

# Break Up 'Big 3' Empires—Romney

## Hills Higher and Knots Knottier



OVER HILL AND DALE—As Boy Scout Week opens, Press reporter Dick Saunders sets out to explore the rolling hills and dales around Pontiac. His helpers are Scouts Dick Shafer, of 24 More-

land St., (pulling), and Bill Travis, of 45 Seneca St. (pushing). The boys belong to Pontiac Troop No. 5 (Saunders belongs somewhere else!).

## Union Chiefs Pressing Hunt for Corruption

Unhilted by Maloney's Resigning as Head of Operating Engineers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—CIO chiefs today charted a stepped-up hunt for corruption in the Operating Engineers Union despite resignation of the union's president, William E. Maloney.

"There are a lot of other things that need investigating in the union," one AFL-CIO leader said privately.

Maloney, 77, ill and feeble after several heart attacks, quit his 18-year rule of the 250,000-member union after he had been pictured in recent Senate rackets hearings as a union dictator grown rich on union funds.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) in summing up hearings on the union before his Senate investigating committee, said Maloney took over the Operating Engineers with the help of hoodlums and after some opponents were "murdered, gangland style."

It was testified Maloney looted Chicago union locals maintained as his special domain for 39 years and padded expense accounts to pay for lush living and a luxury yacht.

Maloney is now living in an island home near here but has been in and out of hospitals with a serious heart condition.

In resigning, Maloney produced a physician's statement saying that unless he quit he might soon die. His term has two years more to run, until the next convention of the Operating Engineers in 1960.

Joseph J. Delaney, 61, New York, secretary-treasurer who announced Maloney's resignation, is expected to be selected to the \$50,000-a-year job as Maloney's successor at a union executive board meeting here next week.

Delaney is a lifelong friend of AFL-CIO President George Meany who quietly started a cleanup of the engineer union early last year.

Members of the Operating Engineers are employed as operators of hoisting machines on construction projects.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## May Testify



WILLIAM E. MALONEY

Senate rackets investigators said in Washington they want to ask William E. Maloney, above, president of the Operating Engineers Union, whether he knows about two gangland-style killings in the 1930s.

## Stassen Confers With Ike Today on Job Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen headed for a job talk with President Eisenhower today amid a flurry of protests from Pennsylvania Republicans that he's not the man for governor.

Stassen's talk with Eisenhower may be his last as the President's special assistant on disarmament.

His friends said they expect him to announce, within a few days, that he is quitting the administration—perhaps to seek the GOP nomination for Pennsylvania governor.

From other sources have come reports that Stassen probably is asked to quit if he doesn't do so voluntarily.

A top White House lieutenant indicated a few days ago that Eisenhower has decided that Stassen's disarmament feud with Secretary of State Dulles had ended his usefulness.

## Urges Split



GEORGE W. ROMNEY

## AMC President Suggests Plan to Senate Group

Would Also Disperse Power of Auto Workers on National Bargaining

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Motors President George Romney proposed legislation today to break up the empires of the three big automobile producers, create new competition and lower prices.

He also called for dispersing the national union bargaining power of the United Auto Workers in testimony prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly.

Romney said the birth of several new auto companies would possibly result from splitting the "Big Three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—meaning more competition and opening the door to lower prices, higher employment and improved products.

Romney said: "We are not asking for any special help. We are over the hump, making money and on our way."

But he told the lawmakers that the economic size and influence of the big three car firms is so far reaching that their policy decisions are capable of producing prosperity or depression for the nation.

SLAPS AT PLAN

He also said UAW boss Walter Reuther's 1958 "share-the-profit" program places at stake the right of an owner to protect his investment... or forces the owner to share the right with the union.

The head of American Motors said affiliated unions should be free to combine in bargaining with employers having less than 10,000 employees, but only within prescribed geographical limits. Unions with more than 10,000 employees of a single firm should be prohibited from establishing collective bargaining demands or exercising joint economic power against more than one company, he said.

Monopoly, a centralized planned economy, collective bargaining based on conflict and excess concentration of industrial, union and government power are the major issues listed by Romney that would break America.

WHACKED PRICES

L. L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler Corp., testified yesterday his company "whacked" its prices (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## May Try Vanguard Again in 2-3 Weeks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—There were indications today the Navy may make another satellite attempt with its Vanguard rocket within the next two or three weeks.

Salvage experts at Cape Canaveral disclosed they had succeeded in retaining over half of the 72-foot satellite rocket which broke up in flight Wednesday and are continuing their efforts in hopes of locating additional pieces.

In Washington, the Naval Laboratory announced it had traced the spectacular failure to faulty wiring in the Vanguard's internal "self-correcting" mechanism, rather than an engine or guidance malfunction.

Normally the Vanguard's automatic pilot—its gyroscope equipment only seven feet from the tip of the missile—would have sensed any irregularity and transmitted corrective commands to the rocket engine at the rear of the main stage.

Charts showed that the correcting signal failed to reach the first stage mechanism that would correct the engine's position and provide a change in direction.

The huge rocket was forced sharply to the right. The strain broke it in two.

With a complete answer to the failure at hand, the Navy is expected to begin assembling another of the vehicles it has ready at the test center.

TIMETABLE SUFFERS

The original Vanguard schedule called for launching four six-inch "test" satellites, starting last December, before attempting to put up the fully instrumented moon in March.

The timetable suffered a setback when the first Vanguard rocket fell back to earth and exploded moments after take-off, causing serious damage to the launching stand. Almost two months elapsed between the first and second tries.

Since it takes a minimum of two weeks to assemble and run a missile through all the necessary ground tests which must be made prior to a launching, it appears doubtful the original schedule can be met.

This raises the possibility the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## It's Cold in Florida? City Has That Beal

Florida residents may be chilly, but Pontiac residents will be even colder.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy and colder to night with scattered snow flurries. The mercury is expected to drop to 11-15 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cold with a high of 20-24.

The outlook for Sunday is mostly fair and continued cold. Sixteen was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 21.

## Reports Difficulty Breathing

### Mike Cochrane in Hospital

DETROIT (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers from 1934 until 1938, was hospitalized today in an effort to determine the nature of an illness which has plagued him for three weeks.

Cochrane said he suffered an attack of bronchitis some time ago and that since then he has had difficulty breathing.

Cochrane has been living in Lake Forest, Ill., since selling an automobile agency in Montana.

During the winter baseball meetings he tried to get a job with a major league club, but failed.

Cochrane will be 55 years old April 6. One of baseball's greatest catchers, he starred with the Philadelphia Athletics from 1925 until he came to the Tigers in 1934 as a player-manager and won the American League pennant. He is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.



SOME PEOPLE HAVE LUCK—But starting a fire in the traditional way is not just luck. The scouts had no trouble getting a roaring fire started skillfully rubbing two sticks together. The "old scout" next to them found this test a lot tougher than expected.

## Ex-Scout Finds Going Rough 10 Years Later

### Too Pooped to Participate

By DICK SAUNDERS

Boy Scout Week opens today, and there's much more to scouting than being Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, and Prepared. Just ask me.

Your good old days of Boy Scout activity may have been great when you were a kid, but have you tried to pass some of the tests now you're older?

LOSE RANK

This perennial Second Class tried it yesterday. Now I'm lucky they don't take my old Second Class rank away, and bust me through the Tenderfoot rank right on back into the Cub Scouts.

While my mental horizons have expanded during the past 10 years, so have some other not-too-mental horizons. First I went on a "good old hike."

They build hills much steeper nowadays. Did you know that? Much.

HELPED ALONG

Two Troop 5 veterans helped me along. Dick Shafer, of 24 Moreland St., and Bill Travis, of 45 Seneca St., wound up toting my pack, and giving me quite a lift.

Knot-tying—I used to be a whiz. The boys helped me get untangled after a brief struggle.

Fire building? Well, my young companions were eating warm food before I got a spark going.

Someone slipped me wet sticks. Camping is my forte. I thought. But they're making pup tents for smaller pups this year. Mine fit a trifle snugly when I finally did get it up.

Scouting is really a wonderful experience.

Let me tell you, I can remember when my old Beaver Patrol used to... or was it the Eagle Patrol? Anyway, I can box the compass, just ask me!

North, north-northeast, northeast, east-northeast...

## Royal Oak Man, 62, Hit, Killed by Car

Aloise Speri, 62, of 108 E. Fifth St., Royal Oak, was killed last night when he walked into the path of a southbound car on South Woodward avenue just north of 10 Mile road.

He was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. No charges have been filed against the driver of the car, Mary Morgan, 19, of 2735 Bamlet Rd., Royal Oak.

Speri was struck about 9 p.m. while crossing Woodward avenue near the middle of the block, police said.

Oakland Highway Toll in '58 9

## Law Requires Water Craft be Registered

### State Boat Licenses May Miss Deadline

Oakland County's 40,000 boat owners, along with thousands of others in the state, are supposed to have licensed their boat with the state by March 1, under a new motor boat law passed last year.

But a Lansing source said today that the application forms for the \$2 certificate of registration are not completed, and may not be available locally until near or after the March 1 deadline.

Local secretary of state branch offices and sheriff's offices are designated to receive the forms when they are completed.

The law was designed to cut the number of state water facilities by establishing registration of boats, and identification numbers on the bow.

It also hits at reckless motor boat operation.

Boat owners who take to the lakes after March 1 without displaying an identification number and registration will be ticketed, Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons said today.

The provision concerning boat numbers is eyed as the key to enforcing safe driving practices on the lakes, which have become just as busy and crowded during the summer as the local highways.

EASILY IDENTIFIED

With three-inch-high identifying numerals required by law, lake recklessness may be the subject of formal complaint by witnesses spotting the offending boat's number.

The only boats exempt from the law are those solely operated by muscular power, boats under 16 feet which are not temporarily or

permanently equipped with a motor, and U.S. government boats.

A spokesman in the Lansing office of George M. Harlow, administrator of the Motor Fuel Tax division of the department of state,

Included in the law is a provision for the state to match funds to finance three full-time deputies for water patrol. However, Irons says that three deputies would be useless on the county's 423 lakes.

The Michigan Sheriff's Assn. met in Lansing last week to discuss enforcement of the measure, and estimated that there are some 600,000 boat owners in the state.

Local sheriffs will receive registration lists from the state, to speed identification and arrest of reckless boat operators.

MORE COMPLAINTS

"In recent years, we have received more and more complaints from lakefront residents and boat

owners," Irons said. "This new motor boat law can be the means of ending these complaints, if the people want to cooperate. But patrolling all the lakes is out of the question."

Irons pointed out that many of the lake problems are caused by out-county residents who haul their boats to Oakland lakes to launch them.

He called attention to the fact that in the 22 lake fatalities handled by his department during 1957, only 1 person was a permanent county resident.

Included in the law is a provision (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant 205 W. Huron St., Opta Bldg., PE 2-3818



TIGHT FIT—The scouts seem both bewildered and amused by the tactics used by an "old hand" at constructing a tent. Almost ready to throw in the towel, reporter Saunders peers from his collapsed tent as though to say, "I guess I wasn't made for this kind of life."



### Sarah Churchill Creates Scene at Air Terminal B

NEW YORK — Actress Sarah Churchill, on a plane last night to visit her father Sir Winston Churchill, but not before creating a scene at Idlewild Air-  
port.

Miss Churchill was to take a 7 p.m. flight to Paris, where she was on to the Riviera to visit her father. She arrived at the airport at 5:30 p.m., and the plane was ready to roll. Over 100 passengers ordinarily requested to check in 45 minutes ahead of flight time. Miss Churchill was miffed at not being put aboard the flight.

She told an airline employee: "Look, get me some service. I've got to get on that plane."

A woman companion, not identified, told her, "Let's not make a scene."  
Said Miss Churchill: "Let's make a row. That's what the press wants and they're right here."

A newsmen told her she could get another plane out at 7 p.m., and the actress took it.  
Miss Churchill was fined \$50 in Los Angeles last month for drunkenness.

From three to five million persons are bothered by hay fever in the United States each year, ranging from severe to only light afflictions.

Mark Edmond Writing for Hal Boyle

## U.N. Receiving Flood of Inquiring Letters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — If public letter writing is an accurate barometer, popular interest in the United Nations has never been greater.

Last year the U.N.'s public inquiry section handled 57,837 letters. This represented a steady growth over the years, and a 15 to 20 per cent increase over 1956.

In 1957 there were 1,205 letters dealing with the Hungarian situation, and 1,168 with the Middle East.

The U.N.'s public inquiry unit, says she and her eight assistants have been getting letters from the Soviet Union. For a while there had been none.

More mail has also come from the satellite countries, particularly Poland and Hungary.

Letters come from all over the world, but something like 90 per cent come from the United States and Canada.

Most of these are inquiries about the work of U.N. bodies. Glenn E. Bennett, chief of visitors services, says he is im-

pressed by the number of letters written last year expressing appreciation for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's peace efforts. There were 1,079.

Bennett explained that the number of serious and thoughtful letters has increased recently, while the number of crackpot letters has decreased.

There used to be more mail from writers with chips on their shoulders or from those with weird axes to grind.

There was a request that the

U.N. step in to prevent the suicide of dogs who were said to be leaping from a building in a South American city.

A number of letters asked that the writers be put on a list for the first rocket flights into space. Occasionally a letter is prophetic. One man, begging not to be thought of as a crackpot, wrote three years ago a detailed and serious program calling on the U.N. to undertake an immediate study of space control.

Among the frequent correspondence subjects are plans on how to

keep peace, concern for the possible danger of fallout from nuclear weapons tests, and requests for financial help.

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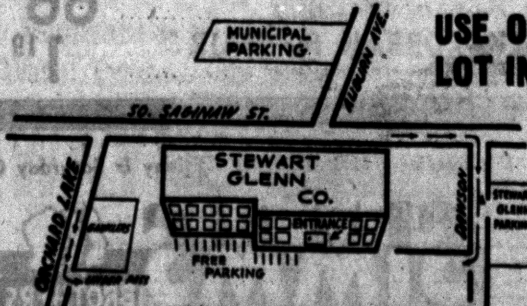
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## Judge Seeks to Tear Up Records

## Would Expunge Young Offenders

By HAROLD S. COHEN

A plea for a state law to permit circuit judges to expunge the criminal records of youths under 21 who "go straight" was made by Oakland Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Judge Adams spoke yesterday before the monthly meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Assn. of

Chiefs of Police at the Elks Temple.

## SUPPORTS PLEA

He cited the 1937 statistics on probation in support of his plea. About one half of the persons placed on probation last year were under 21 and 88 per cent "made good," he added.

The judge said he was convinced the youths who gave up crime and became credits to the community should, in fairness, be allowed to have their criminal records torn up so they could take jobs of responsibility or enlist in the armed forces later in life.

Discussing probation, Judge Adams noted that it costs the taxpayer \$36 a year to supervise a probationer, while it costs \$1,200 a year to keep a man at Jackson Prison.

"When you add the fact that a prisoner's family often goes on relief, while a man on probation supports his family, it really adds up as a saving for the taxpayers," he continued.

## PAY FEES

He noted, too, that probationers last year paid Oakland County \$25,000 in probation fees, and earned at their jobs some \$800,000.

Judge Adams said that New York has a law permitting the clearing of a criminal record for minors and that it works well there.

"So many of the boys who get into trouble are basically good boys with excess energy and no place to work it off," he said.

The judge cited probation as the major form of rehabilitation of criminals.

## PROTECT SOCIETY

He pointed out that a judge's first duty, however, is to protect society, and many criminals must be sent to prison for this reason and as a deterrent to themselves and others not to repeat the crimes they have committed.

"But," he went on, "prison rarely does anyone any good. It is a finishing school for young offenders."

Judge Adams was introduced by Chief Herbert W. Straley who is the association's president.

Guests included Wayne County Circuit Judges Miles Culehan, Theodore Bohn and Horace Gilmore, and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick Ziem.

## Pay Hike Asked for Prisoners

## Corrections Head Says Some Inmates Making Only 5 Cents Daily

LANSING (AP) — Pay raises and "vacations" may be forthcoming for some of the inmates of Michigan prisons.

State Corrections Director Gus Harrison told the Corrections Commission yesterday he was hopeful the legislature would put through a \$63,000 increase in the yearly appropriation for prison wages to some 7,000 prisoners. Current appropriations total \$326,430.

Some prisoners, he said, are making as little as five cents a day from which they must buy such personal items as toothpaste and other toiletries. The average daily wage is 20 cents.

Inmates also are paid by the prison industries fund.

Citing experience at Camp Pugsley near Traverse City, the commission directed Harrison to look into the possibility of allowing model inmates at Camp Brighton or Cassidy Lake Training School to take weekend "vacations."

Harrison said he probably would set up an experimental program this spring, allowing certain inmates approaching their release date to spend an occasional weekend at home.

About 100 boys at Camp Pugsley, set up for youths placed on probation, have been released for weekends and all have returned to the camp, Harrison said.

## Give OK to Unfreeze State School Funds

LANSING (AP) — House majority Republicans gave the green light today to unfreezing \$28,500,000 in the state school aid funds tied up in the state treasury since Jan. 15.

Their action raised the prospect that the delayed checks will go into the mails next week — as soon as the House okays a Senate-approved bill and Gov. Williams signs it.

In a 90-minute caucus yesterday, GOP members were unable to reach the same unanimity on extending the present \$100 formula for school aid through 1938-39. This also has Senate approval.

Speaker George M. Van Pelt said after wards that while the "great majority" favored extension, a minority wanted more time before making a commitment of support.

These, he said, were mostly lawmakers seeking reassurance about the state's overall fiscal situation.

As a result, another caucus will be held on the question early next week, Van Pelt said.

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## Many Visit Sweden

STOCKHOLM — The number of non-Scandinavian tourists and other visitors to Sweden in 1935 is officially estimated at more than 500,000, an increase of about 10 per cent over 1934 and the

highest figure ever recorded. About 5 per cent more visitors were from the United States — 60,000 of them.

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**69¢**

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## Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

**JOSEPH F. BROWN**  
Former Pontiac resident, Joseph F. Brown, 87, of Sarnia, died there Wednesday.

Surviving are his sons Virgil, of Birmingham; Frank of Ohio; Walter, of Chicago and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Fought, of Pontiac. One brother also survives.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow in Sarnia.

**FRANK M. DAVIS**

Frank M. Davis, 51, of 1078 Dorchester St., died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

He was an electrical contractor.

ASK FOR A . . .  
**Charge Account**  
at  
**Jane Lee**

41 N. Saginaw — Miracle Mile

He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 F.A.M.  
Surviving are his wife Roxlene and his two daughters, Mrs. Betty Davis and Mary Frances Davis, both of Pontiac. Two brothers and a sister also survive.

His body is at Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

**EDWARD J. DUFFY**

Edward J. Duffy, of 72 Auburn Ave., died today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

**JOSEPH RYAN**

Joseph Ryan, of 52 McKinley St., died suddenly at his home last night. His body is at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

**ARNOLD BROWN**

MILFORD — Service for Arnold Brown, 67, of 3835 Highland Blvd., will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery. The Rev. Wayne Ritchie will officiate.

Mr. Brown leaves his wife, Mable; one daughter, Margaret of Highland; and a son, Alan of Detroit. A sister and brother also survive.

**WALTER A. SHAFER**

COMMERCIAL — Service for Walter A. Shafer, 56, of 616 Commercial St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery. The Rev. Perry Thomas of Commerce Methodist Church will officiate.

Mr. Shafer died yesterday at his home after a two-month illness. He had been a resident of Oakland County for 20 years and was a member of Pontiac BPOE Elks 810.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen; his mother, Mrs. Gerald Shafer, and one sister, Mrs. Irene Coffeen of Miami; Fla.

**MRS. GEORGE TUNSTAD**

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. George (Katie) Tunstead, 78, of 15 W. Burdick St., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bossard-Mabley Funeral Home with burial in Oxford Cemetery. The Rev. Fred Clark will officiate.

Mrs. Tunstead died yesterday at her home after an illness of several weeks.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Oxford; the White Shrine of Oakland County; past matron of Oakland County Order of the Eastern Star; and member of the Oxford Pythian Sisters, Moms Club of Oxford, the Literary Science Club of Oxford and the Oxford Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Bernice Fisher of Detroit and Mrs. Gladys Van Wageningen of Lake Orion; a son, Ralph of Oxford; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gatz of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Phoebe Davis of Pontiac.

**Threatens Governor; Held by Troopers**

LANSING (AP)—A man who police said threatened to kill Gov. Williams was held for investigation by state police here today.

He was identified as Lyman Reynolds, 58, of 24290 Wagner, Center Line.

Reynolds was arrested at Fowlerville after his threats, overheard in a Brighton tavern, touched off a police search last night.

Reynolds said he tried to get an appointment by phone to see the governor, but was told the governor was in conference and was refused. He then voiced threats to kill the governor, officers said.

An anonymous telephone tipster reported the threats and gave the license plate number of Reynolds' car in the early evening. Reynolds was arrested around 9:30 p.m. while drinking at another bar in Fowlerville, about 25 miles south of Lansing. He was unarmed and offered no resistance, police said.

Reynolds was being held on an open charge for questioning, police reported.

**Plain Divider on Orchard Lake Again Car Culpit**

An unmarked concrete road divider on Orchard Lake avenue, near Telegraph road, caused another accident last night.

The marker, scene of near mishaps almost every night, according to Pontiac police, was struck by a taxi at 7:30 p.m., injuring two passengers.

The driver, Dillman E. Seeley, 47, of 1120 Cherrylawn Dr., told police he was blinded by oncoming lights.

Mrs. Joyce Caughill, 34, of 1061 Dover, who suffered chest bruises, said she warned the driver just before the accident that the divider was ahead and was a frequent cause of accidents.

Mrs. Caughill and her daughter, Gail, 9, were thrown forward by the impact and Gail suffered a cut mouth. Both were treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police traffic officers say they have complained many times about the new dividers, but are told the State Highway Dept. is responsible for mounting flasher lights or reflectors on them.

**Dies After Collision**

DETROIT (AP)—Edward Carter, 16, of Detroit, was injured fatally Thursday in a collision on the Lodge Expressway at the Ford interchange.

**Accused of Having Numbers Bet Slips**

A man stopped for a traffic violation was arrested yesterday for possession of numbers betting slips.

Faymore Williams, 21, of 350 Howard McNeil St., was stopped by traffic officers for running a red light. It was discovered that there was an old traffic warrant out for Williams and he was taken to the police station and searched.

The officers said they found 13 slips on him. This morning, Williams pleaded not guilty at this arraignment in municipal court. He was placed on \$200 bond pending trial by also pleaded not guilty to the charge of speeding in the warrant.

**Caught Trying to Shoe Parking Meter; Fined**

DETROIT (AP)—Archie Kool, 65, a former jockey and blacksmith, appeared before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman for sentencing.

Kool, who has no home, had been found guilty of being drunk. He was arrested while trying to shoe a parking meter on busy Michigan Avenue.

"I remember when I helped a Smith make me a pung (a horse drawn sled)," Judge Skillman said in passing sentence.

"The good old days are gone," he told Kool "Fifteen dollars or 10 days."

**There's a rugged 'Jeep' vehicle for your jobs!**

Rugged 'Jeep' vehicles have the extra traction of 4-wheel drive to deliver your payloads to areas ordinary trucks can't reach—shift easily into conventional 2-wheel drive for economical highway travel. And with power take-off, they operate many kinds of special equipment. There's a 4-Wheel-Drive 'Jeep' vehicle to fit your specific needs!

Forward Control 'Jeep' Trucks . . . unequalled combination of maneuverability and payload capacity!



Universal 'Jeep' . . . does hundreds of jobs!

'Jeep' Utility Wagon . . . dual purpose vehicle for business and family!



**The Jeep family of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles**

WILLYS . . . world's largest manufacturers of 4-Wheel-Drive vehicles  
Get an on-the-job demonstration today!

Tune-in **MAVERICK** Sunday Evening 7:30 P. M.

Rogers Sales & Service

695 Auburn Ave., Pontiac

Peterson K-W Sales & Service

3776 Auburn Ave., Auburn Heights

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Make your bedroom  
a slenderizing salon!

**Remington Electric  
Massage Pillow**

Relieves Nervous Tension  
Lie on it, Sit on it,  
Put your feet on it.

Dieting can actually be a pleasure when you use the Electric Massage Pillow to help you take off excess weight! Its scientifically designed vibration proffers, at a fraction of the cost, the same, individualized, flattery for your figure that is offered by expensive slenderizing salons.

... in your own bedroom  
... in complete privacy  
... just you and your pillow

AC Only  
Washable Cover

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

- Helps your system get rid of accumulations of fatty tissues on legs, arms, hips, thighs, buttocks, abdomen . . . wherever excess flesh appears.
- Beneficial massage soothes away simple aches and pains in tired muscles, tendons, joints. Makes you feel refreshed and invigorated.
- Calms nervous tensions . . . massage while lying down is most conducive to physical and mental relaxation.
- It's a wonderful foot massager.

Phone FE 4-2511 or Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street floor

**Waite's**  
Is tops

**SHOP TONIGHT**  
and Monday Nights  
'til 9 P. M.

It's easy to open a charge account at Waite's



**Congratulations to the  
Boy Scouts of America**  
CELEBRATING  
**National Boy Scout Week**  
FEB. 7 - 13

Waite's Salutes the Boy Scouts of Pontiac and Oakland County who are tomorrow's leaders — and who are helping to build a better community today.



Fashion . . . at a tiny price!

**Drip-Dry**  
100% Nylon  
Jersey

**5.99**

Sizes 12 to 20  
and 14½ to 24½

Here's lovely, flattering fashion . . . at a tiny price! And so easy to care for . . . just suds, rinse and hang to drip dry . . . this 100% nylon jersey wonder is ready to wear. Accented with a scarf tie V neckline and elasticized waist, self belt. Choose from Spring's newest shades of navy, red or aqua.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Third Floor

**Reduces as It Slims!**

Makes Inches Vanish  
as It Molds and Holds!  
"REDUCE-EZE" by Lido



\$8.98  
Value

**4<sup>99</sup>**

In 8 Sizes  
for 25" to  
40" Waists!

- ★ Side opening zipper for "no-strain" dressing!
- ★ Power elastic gives as you sit, bend or stretch!
- ★ Four-inch waistband with stay-up-stays, can't roll!

Instantly your figure measures 2 sizes smaller! The REDUCE-MASTER feature consists of hidden sheet rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This absorbs excess perspiration as the gentle spot-reduces tummy, hips, and thighs, by gentle diagonal control, balanced pressure against fatty bulges.

Why Diet? Try It!

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor

A Lifetime of Fun for the Whole Family!

**REGULATION SIZE  
Bumper Pool Table**

\$99.50 Value

... completely equipped!

**59<sup>88</sup>**

\$6  
Down!

Easy  
Terms!

SAVE  
**\$39.62**



Completely Equipped,  
Ready to Play, With:

- ★ 1 Set (10) Balls
- ★ 2 Cue Sticks
- ★ Chalk
- ★ Rules and Regulations

This rigidly built table gives your family years of real enjoyment! Anyone can play . . . it's the game that is sweeping the country! Regulation size (34" wide, 49½" long, 31½" high) and is size 100% wool billiard cloth covered. Gum cushions, and bumpers, and convenient ball returns at each end of the table. Scuff-proof Plexitone table, accurate leg levelers. Save now!

Waite's . . . Downstairs

**APPLIANCE  
DISCOUNT  
SALE**

We Must Make Room for New Models  
Save Now at Wayne Gabert's!

**NORGE**

**10 CU. FT.**

With 55-lb. Frozen Food Storage



Was \$269.95

Now  
Only **\$188**

**Up to 40% Off**

On All New 1957 Norge  
Washers, Dryers, Ranges,  
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Buy Now and Save

**NORGE BUDGET SPECIALS**

\$299.95 Deluxe Automatic Washer with  
2 cycles and suds saver . . . \$198.00

\$429.95 Deluxe Refrigerator 14 Cu. Ft.  
with 81-lb. Zero Freezer . . . \$288.00

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No Down Payment  
With Trade

90 Days  
Same  
as Cash!

2 Years  
to  
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Nights 11 P. M. FE 5-6189



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 About 85 million Americans work about 85 million jobs. But every year some suffer accidents 10 times greater in more than 16,000 disabling mishaps a year.

**Women's Playshoes**  
 Black Suede  
 Black Leather  
 Red Leather  
 Only  
**\$1.77**  
 Reg. \$3.00 Value  
 Sizes 4-10

**WOMEN'S PENNY LOAFERS**  
 Black, brown, red, beige, white.  
 Sizes 4 to 10 ..... **\$2.98**

Go first to  
**Neisner's**  
 Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

**SALE!**  
 Storewide Clearance of  
**ALL USED TV SETS**  
 from **\$19.95** Up  
 Come Early for Best Buys  
**SWEET'S RADIO and TV SHOP**  
 422 West Huron Street Phone FE 4-1133  
**FREE PARKING!**  
 Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

## Foresee Parks Replacing Cars in Michigan's Cities

By ROGER LANE  
 AP Lansing Correspondent  
 (Sixth in a series of articles on municipal problems)

Planners look to the day when grassy malls and plazas with fountains and reflecting pools will replace streams of creeping automobiles at the hub of some of Michigan's larger outstate cities.

The vision has rooted in Muskegon and Jackson, to mention two. Its realization is a long way off, maybe 15 or 20 years, although spadework has begun.

As the planners see it, today's main street will blossom with tomorrow's plantings and walkways, surrounded by lofty retail stores and office buildings. The pedestrian will be king in the new-style shopping center.

Auto traffic, completely eliminated from the central hub of say three by five blocks, will move at the edge in a circulating pattern. Commodious parking lots will line the streets at the edge of the central district, siphoning off cars as they converge off spoke-like thoroughfares from residential areas.

**FIRST STEP TEDIOUS**  
 The first step is to set up the streets and parking lots, a slow, tedious, costly venture in congested downtown districts, involving tearing down buildings, rearranging streets, overpasses and grade separations.

Rivers of cars in downtown streets, coupled with the trend to outlying shopping centers, started alarming merchants and metropolitan city officials a long time ago.

First they turned to one-way streets, then stricter limitations on curb parking and next to off-street parking—and more off-street parking. Multi-level ramps, popular in some other states, never took hold in outstate Michigan, although a notable exception is a million-dollar, triple-deck parking facility completed last year in Saginaw.

Flint, with one of the most ambitious off-street programs, now can store more than 6,500 cars downtown in publicly and privately operated lots and at curbside.

Battle Creek, one-fourth Flint's size, accommodates 1,600 vehicles in 12 city-owned lots, a capacity soon to be increased 50 per cent. Private lots and garages offer 1,100 more spaces.

Battle Creek has come a long way since 1946 when it bought its first batch of meters to regulate

curb parking on a six-months trial basis.

Since 1934, still smaller Traverse City has built nine publicly owned lots with space for 600 cars. Saginaw, Lansing, Jackson, Sault Ste. Marie—almost any city you name—all are whaling away at the problem.

The more Michigan cities progress in solving street, parking and traffic problems, the more certain it seems that the doom of city bus operations is not far off.

In Muskegon, Jackson, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Port Huron, Saginaw—everywhere the story is the same: Declining patronage, shrinking profits, higher fare and reduced service in a steadily tightening spiral.

**LEADS TO BANKRUPTCY**

Subsidies of one form or another, where tried, have failed to

break the vicious circle that leads to bankruptcy.

In 1946, there were 97 bus companies operating in Michigan, counting inter-city lines. Last year 50 were left. Of these, only 13 were fairly sizeable city operations. Most of the rest were one of two-bus affairs.

(Next: Cost of Living for Cities Rising too)

### Africa's Output Rises

CAPE TOWN — Since 1932 South African production of electricity has risen by 41 per cent, of gold by 33.6 per cent, and coal and pig-iron output have climbed 20.2 per cent each. In the same period, exports increased 45.8 per cent and the ton-mile traffic of the South African Railroad rose 17.5 per cent.

### Fuch's South Pole Expedition Off Course

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (U.P.)—Machine and marker trouble have slowed Dr. Vivian Fuchs' attempt to lead the first overland party across the Antarctic Continent.

The Ross Sea Committee, organizers of the New Zealand party attached to Fuchs' British expedition, said today that Fuchs reported he had lost sight of markers laid down for him and had gone off course. Fuchs also reported his party lost two snow tractors but later recovered one of them.

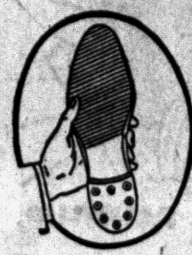
The committee said it did not consider the trouble serious. Fuchs reported he was reconnoitering for the route markers, which were set out by Sir Edmund Hillary in his journey to the South Pole.

Fuchs was reported about 28 miles from Depot 700, where Hillary will fly in to meet him and guide the party the 700 miles to Scott base on the coast.

## PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

With a new type of leather sole that is specially treated for longer wear and water repellency to keep feet dry and warm. Ideal for cold, wet winter months.

## SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK! WATER-REPELLENT HALF SOLES



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**1.98**

Pair attached

**Neisner Shoe Repair**  
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## 6-Pc. Family Room Complete

**\$129.50**

\$12 DOWN

- 2-PC. SECTIONAL
- CLUB CHAIR
- STEP TABLE
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Smartly tailored in practical, washable, leather-like finish plastic with a frame of durable, tubular steel, in an attractive bronze-tone. Table tops of stain and dent resistant plastic. A sensational buy for den, living room, family room.

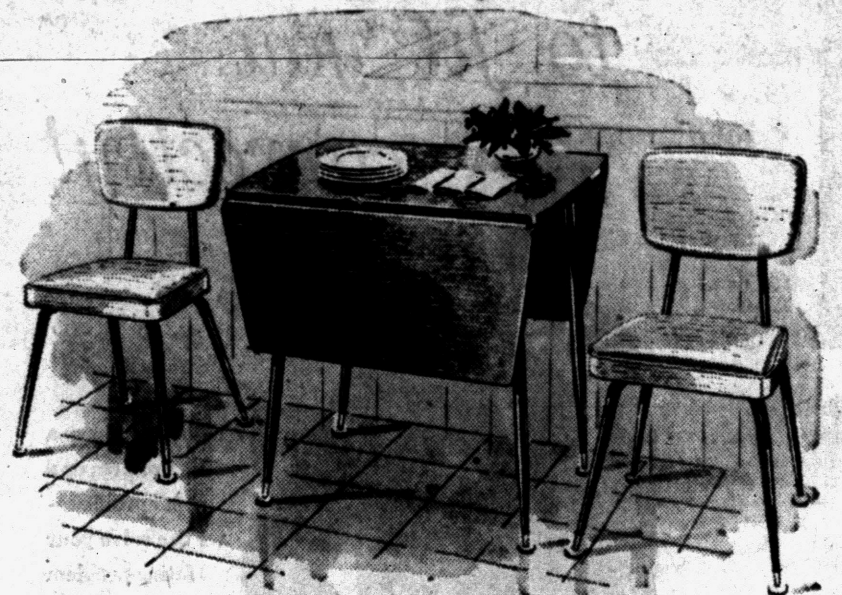
## 3-Pc. Dinette Set

**\$49.50**

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### DROPLEAF TABLE, 2 CHAIRS

Choice of heat and stain-resistant wood grain plastic top in grey or walnut. Chairs of plastic fabric. Black tubular legs, handsome brass trim adds real luxury.



## Special Introductory Sale

**MATTRESS or BOX SPRING**

MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR US!

**\$39.50**

Compare It with \$49.50 Mattress or Box Spring

Rest assured on this fine quality mattress made up of many scientifically constructed coils of just the right temper... deep buoyant layers of cotton with a fine heavy woven cover. Fully guaranteed for many nights of restful sleep. Ask for the Lewis 2 Star Special.

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 'til 9

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**NAVY**

loads  
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... in the new suits by *Timely Clothes!* This season, our navy blue suits are the height of fashion again. Right for office, dinner out, almost any "dress-up" occasion. And handsome? Ask your wife! *Timely Clothes* does them for us with *Balanced Tailoring*, to keep them neat for extra seasons. \$75.00

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**TIMELY CLOTHES**  
 look better... longer

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 PONTIAC**  
 51 N. Saginaw  
 Open Mon., Fri.  
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 Huron and  
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 Open Mon., Thurs.  
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\*Manufacturers suggested priced item not included.



THIRTY MILLION TONS  
PAID FOR THE EXPORT OF  
each day of about one million tons barge to as far west as Cleveland,  
would fill a train of 50-ton railway Ohio.

## THRIFTY BUYS That Save More!

ROYAL - REMINGTON - UNDERWOOD  
14-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL



\$59<sup>95</sup> Up

New Full Sized  
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Free Metal Typewriter  
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NO MONEY DOWN  
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BIG BUY FOR BABY! IT'S AMAZING!

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3 PC. SILVERPLATED  
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BABY SPOON  
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Mirror-polished heavy  
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\$1.00  
Perfect  
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## For Your Valentine



No. 5  
CHANEL

THE MOST  
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Thrifty Drug Store  
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4895 Dixie Highway  
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NEXT TO NATIONAL FOOD STORE

### Hollywood Headlines

## Susan Hayward Returns to Star With Jeff Chandler

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — The day Jeff Chandler finishes "The Extra Edge" in Berlin he'll catch a plane back to Hollywood to get ready to play opposite Susan Hayward in "Between The Thunder And The Sun."

Susan's been away far too long and we'll all be very glad to see her. None of her Hollywood chums hear from her because she's just too happy living on a Georgia farm with her husband Eaton Chalkley and her two boys.

"Thunder And The Sun," an original by Guy Trosper and Jim Hill about French emigres who crossed the country in covered wagons bringing grapes from France for planting in the San Joaquin Valley, calls for locations in California, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. So Jeff and Susan have some traveling ahead.

It's a Russell Rouse-Clarence Green production for United Artists, and goes before the cameras May 15.

Michael Anderson, brilliant young director of "Around The World In 80 Days," who didn't get quite the attention he deserved because of a certain other Mike occupying the spotlight, has moved on to the Warner lot.

Anderson has been handed the John Lee Mahin script of Pearl Buck's "A Letter From Peking" which Jack Warner has scheduled for a 1958 biggie.

The star being sought is Katharine Hepburn to play the role of a New England woman who falls in love with a Chinese student in col-

lege, marries him and returns to his native land to live. Right now, Katharine is touring in Shakespearean repertoire throughout the east.

Although the voting from Europe is still in the early stages of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's poll for the world's most popular American actor and actress and the best Hollywood picture, I can give you the leaders so far:

Bill Holden is out in front of the men closely pursued by Tony Curtis and Rock Hudson. Among the girls, Doris Day has a shade the best of it but Deborah Kerr and Audrey Hepburn are coming up fast.

The Golden Globe presentations will be made at the 15th annual dinner hosted by the foreign press which will be held at the Coconut Grove on Feb. 26.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: George Kelly, Grace's playwright uncle, who would have no part of Monaco when his niece married the prince, is visiting, believe it or not, Grace at the palace.

Margaret O'Brien, pretty as a picture, dropped into Ye Little Club with Eddie Samuels, Eddie Fisher's accompanist.

Curt Jurgens and his girl friend, Simone Bouchard, plane out Monday for Paris. They will be feted Saturday night at a small dinner Ross Hunter is giving.

Tony Randall, in seventh heaven over his New York reviews on "Oh Captain," telephoned me long distance to say the play has a two million dollar advance sale.

Bella Darvi, who faded into movie oblivion in the U.S.A., after "The Egyptian," is in New York trying to publicize her French movie "Gorello." She was at the Harwyn Club with Jerry Haskell. Any edition now the Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher baby is due. (Copyright 1958 by INS)

## 18 Planes Delayed by 2 Bomb Threats

NEW YORK (AP) — Two anonymous telephoned bomb threats last night delayed 18 Eastern Air Lines flights. No bombs were found.

A man called Eastern's 5th Avenue ticket office and said a bomb had been planted on the next plane scheduled to leave New York. A short time later a woman called an Eastern dispatcher at La Guardia Field and said: "I put a bomb on one of your planes which is leaving tonight."

Two Eastern planes were searched at Newark, N.J., airport, and 13 at New York. Three planes already airborne when the threats were received were grounded in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Raleigh, N.C.

The planes were en route to Houston, New Orleans, Louisville, St. Louis, Miami, Atlanta, Boston and San Juan, P.R.

## Hunger Threatens Growing Population

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A California Institute of Technology scientist foresees "a very hungry world in 100 years" unless agricultural knowledge in the United States is spread to other countries and other steps are taken.

Dr. James F. Bonner told a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union that in a century the world's population will be eight or nine billion—3 1/2 times its present size.

"Most of the people of the world are hungry right now," he asserted.

Dr. Bonner suggested further use of the ocean's enormous food stores and attempts to control pests that now consume one-third of all plant food. By these and other measures, he said, 500 times the present world population could be fed.

## Man Who Likes Honey to Spend 45 Days in Jail

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — It's 45 days in jail for Calvin Parks, a man with a liking for honey.

Parks was convicted of petty larceny on a charge of stealing a bee hive, the bees and some honey from farmer Jeff Aldridge.

A search turned up a quart of strained honey and a dishpan full of honeycomb at Parks' home. The bees were outside in the snow—dead.

### Cotton Cloth Improved by Chemical Treatment

WASHINGTON — Federal researchers working with cotton treated the cloth with acetic anhydride, a colorless liquid used in making dyes, drugs and perfumes.

Tests show that treated cloth, kept at ironing temperature for 15 days, lost only 15 per cent of its strength compared with 50 per cent for untreated fabric. The researchers also found that the treated cloth took pleats better, and dyed cotton dried faster than untreated quickly.

## DELL'S INN

NEW POLICY  
JAM SESSION  
EVERY FRI. & TUES.  
No Cover Charge

★ Pete Santos  
Singing  
Recording Star  
★ Sally Geier  
★ TV and Champion  
Baton Twirler  
Star  
(Formerly on the Ed Sullivan Show)

Floor Show  
Saturday  
Only

JAM SESSION TUESDAY & FRIDAYS  
WITH  
FRANK PERRY  
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Dell's Inn  
Call For  
Reservations FE 2-2981  
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Roads  
1 Short Block West  
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Dining at Its Distinctive Best  
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PHONE Midwest 4-1400  
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## WESTERN and SWING EVERY FRI., SAT. and SUN.

FEATURING  
BOB BAILEY  
KING of the  
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• STEAKS • CHICKEN •  
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\$1.00 Special Fri. & Sat. Night Only \$1.00  
Famous Chicken-in-a-Basket  
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## OXBOW PAVILION LIQUOR

Glenn Eastman Calling  
MODERN—SQUARE  
DANCE  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
In One of Michigan's Most Rustic  
Settings—At Oxbow Lake Pavilion  
... Thrill to the Harmonious  
Calling of Glenn Eastman.

JEFF'S HARMONY JACKS  
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## Housewife's Plea Helps Open Door to Bus Fare Hike

PORTLAND, Ore. (U-P)—A housewife's plea yesterday helped open the way for a fare increase that ended the immediate threat of Portland losing its mass transportation system.

The Rose City Transit Co. had said that if a 5-cent fare increase was not granted, it would pull its buses off the streets here Feb. 28. Commissioner Ormond Bean, whose lone dissenting vote had blocked the increase in two earlier ballots, changed his mind.

The Council then unanimously passed an emergency ordinance permitting the firm to boost its

adult fares 5 cents — to 25 cents a ride.

Bean said the housewife told him that if the company suspended its operations, her husband would lose his job and their five children might go hungry.

The commissioner said that he still basically opposed the increase, but could not bear to have the firm's employees lose their jobs, or retired employees their pensions.

### Watauga Came First

KNOXVILLE — With the adoption of the written articles of the Watauga Association in 1772 in Tennessee, North America's first independent government by native white men was formed.

## 'Eyewitness to Death' . . . by Agatha Christie

Copyright 1937

### Chapter 32

Then Alfred could have gone out by bus to the Load of Bricks. He could have left there at 9:30 and would have had plenty of time to go to Rutherford Hall, move the body from the embankment to the sarcophagus, and get into Brackhampton in time to catch the 11:55 back to London. One of the Dickey Rogers gang might even have helped him move the body, though Craddock doubted this. An unpleasant lot, but not killers.

"Alfred?" he repeated speculatively.

At Rutherford Hall there had been a gathering of the Crackenthorpe family. Harold and Alfred had come down from London and very soon voices were raised and tempers were running high.

On her own initiative, Lucy mixed cocktails in a jug with ice and took them towards the library. The voices sounded clearly in the hall, and indicated that a good deal of acrimony was being directed towards Emma.

"Entirely your fault, Emma," Harold's deep bass voice rang out angrily. "How you could be so shortsighted and foolish beats me. If you hadn't taken that letter to Scotland Yard — and started all this —"

Alfred's higher pitched voice said: "You must have been out of your senses!"

"Now don't bully her," said Cedric. "What's done is done. Much more fishy if they'd identified the woman as the missing Martine and we'd all kept mum about having heard from her."

"It's all very well for you, Cedric," said Harold angrily. "You were out of the country on the 20th which seems to be the day they are inquiring about. But it's very embarrassing for Alfred and myself. Fortunately I can remember where I was that afternoon and what I was doing."

"I bet you can," said Alfred. "If you'd arranged a murder, Harold, you'd arrange your alibi very carefully, I'm sure."

"I gather you are not so fortunate," said Harold coldly. "That depends," said Alfred. "Anything's better than presenting a cast iron alibi to the police if it isn't really cast iron. They're so clever at breaking these things down."

"If you are insinuating that I killed the woman —"

"Oh, do stop, all of you," cried Emma. "Of course none of you killed the woman."

"And just for your information, I wasn't out of England on the 20th," said Cedric. "And the police are wise to it. So we're all under suspicion."

"If it hadn't been for Emma —"

"Oh, don't begin again, Harold," cried Emma.

Dr. Quimper came out of the study where he had been closeted with old Mr. Crackenthorpe. His eye fell on the jug in Lucy's hand.

"What's this? A celebration?"

"More in the nature of oil on troubled waters. They're at it hammer and tongs in there."

"Reckiminations?"

"Mostly abusing Emma," Dr. Quimper's eyebrows rose.

"Indeed?" He took the jug from Lucy's hand, opened the library door and went in.

"Good evening."

"Ah, Dr. Quimper, I should like a word with you." It was Harold's voice, raised and irritable. "I should like to know what you meant by interfering in a private and family matter, and telling my sister to go to Scotland Yard about it."

Dr. Quimper said calmly. "Miss Crackenthorpe asked my advice. I gave it to her. In my opinion she did perfectly right."

"You dare to say —"

"Girl!"

It was old Mr. Crackenthorpe's familiar salutation.

He was peering out of the study door just behind Lucy.

Lucy turned rather reluctantly. "Yes, Mr. Crackenthorpe?"

"What are you giving us for dinner tonight? I want curry. You make a very good curry. It's ages since we've had curry."

"The boys don't care much for curry, you see."

"The boys — the boys — what do the boys matter? I'm the one who matters. And anyway, the boys have gone — good riddance, I want a nice hot curry, do you hear?"

"All right, Mr. Crackenthorpe, you shall have it."

"That's right. You're a good girl, Lucy. You look after me, and I'll look after you."

Lucy went back to the kitchen. Abandoning the fricassee of chicken which she had planned, she began to assemble the preparations for curry. The front door banged and from the window she saw Dr. Quimper stride angrily from the house to his car and drive away.

Lucy sighed. She missed the boys. And in a way she missed Bryan too.

Oh well — she sat down and began to peel mushrooms.

At any rate — she'd give the family a rattling good dinner.

Feed the brutes!

It was 3 a.m. when Dr. Quimper drove his car into the garage, closed the doors and came in pulling the front door behind him rather wearily. Well Mrs. Josh Simpkins had a fine healthy pair of twins to add to her present family of eight. Mr. Simpkins had expressed no elation over the arrival.

"Twins," he had said gloomily. "What's the good of them? Quads now, they're good for something. All sorts of things you get sent, and the press comes round and there's pictures in the paper, and they do say as Her Majesty sends you a telegram. But what's twins except two mouths to feed instead of one? Never been twins in our family, nor in the Missus's either. Don't seem fair, somehow."

Dr. Quimper walked upstairs to his bedroom and started throwing off his clothes. He glanced at his watch. Five minutes past three. It had proved an unexpectedly



Pontiac Press Photo

**TO VISIT PONTIAC** — Movie fans had better have their autograph books ready for young film star Mary Webster, who will be in Pontiac Saturday. She plays the title role in "Eighteen and Anxious" which will be showing at the Strand Theater through Saturday. Miss Webster will personally greet movie fans in the theater's lobby from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. She has had over 75 roles on television dramatic shows, in addition to movie roles opposite Jerry Lewis in "The Delicate Delinquent" and as Anthony Perkins' romantic interest in "The Tin Star."

tricky business bringing those twins into the world, but all had gone well. He yawned. He was tired — very tired. He looked appreciatively at his bed.

Then the telephone rang. Dr. Quimper swore, and picked up the receiver.

"Dr. Quimper?"

"Speaking."

"This is Lucy Eyesbarrow from Rutherford Hall. I think you'd better come over. Everybody seems to have been taken ill."

"Taken ill? How? What symptoms?"

Lucy detailed them.

"I'll be over straightaway. In the meantime —" he gave her short sharp instructions.

Then he quickly resumed his clothes, flung a few extra things into his emergency bag, and hurried down to his car.

It was some three hours later when the doctor and Lucy, both of them somewhat exhausted, sat down by the kitchen table to drink large cups of black coffee.

"Ha," Dr. Quimper drained his cup, set it down with a clatter on the saucer. "I needed that. Now, Miss Eyesbarrow, let's get down to brass tacks."

Lucy looked at him. The lines of fatigue showed clearly on his face making him look older than his forty-four years, the dark hair on his temples was flecked with gray, and there were lines under his eyes.

"As far as I can judge," said the doctor, "they'll be all right now. But how come? That's what I want to know. Who cooked the dinner?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

## MAKE OVER PAGES

Million Have Glaucoma — Largest Great Lakes — Barriers are 714 feet long.

NEW YORK — About a million Americans, most of them over 40, suffer from glaucoma, an eye disease which, if undetected, can lead to blindness. Some 50 per cent of those with glaucoma are unaware of their condition and may not discover it until too late.

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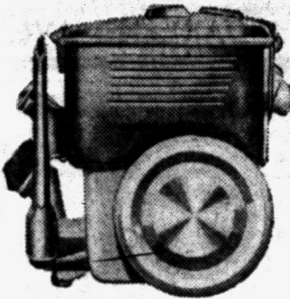
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# Upsets May Shift Prep Races

Full schedules in all basketball leagues and several independent contests make for a heavy cage calendar around the Oakland County area tonight on the first big Friday night of action in February.

There are no actual 1st place battles on tap but two of the loops — the Wayne-Oakland and Eastern Michigan — could be thrown into ties should the leaders be upset. There seems little chance it will happen in either case.

Clarkston has been rolling along on top of the W-O all season but its lead was dwindled in Tuesday's loss at Brighton. Northville, co-champions with the Wolves a year ago, is the runnerup.

Leroy Parks & company at CMS will host Milford while Northville takes on Clarence.

ville putting both in role of strong favorites. Holly attempts to snap a five-game losing streak at West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills is at Brighton rounding out loop play.

Ferndale has a road tilt at as Clarkston. The unbeaten Railers must keep winning to hold the EML lead with powerful East Detroit breathing down their necks.

Ferndale has a road tilt at Hazel Park while East Detroit, fresh from a big upset of Hamtramck, is at home against Birmingham. Mt. Clemens meets Port Huron in the other league tilt.

One of the most important games around the other leagues will be in the Oakland B as

Avondale tries to keep its hopes alive for at least sharing the crown by whipping Fitzgerald. Front-runner Troy should extend its league record to 7-0 and overall win string to 13 against Madison while Lake Orion goes after another triumph at Madison.

A lot of interest locally will be focused on the Waterford gym where the Skippers get a chance to upset the high-riding Berkley Bears and hinder their title ambitions.

Berkley has gone along with a spotless record in the Inter-Lakes League but had one of its toughest evenings in edging the Skippers at home by three points. John Herrington and his mates will be out to avenge that score. Walled Lake will be another quintet seeking revenge as the Vikings visit Southfield and Van Dyke clashes with Farmington.

Imley City goes after its 6th in a row at Millington while Ortonville strides to remain in contention by whipping Oxford in South Central loop competition.

Dryden, with only one victory in eight season starts, will go all out to save face for the season playing

Southern Thumb leader and recent tournament champion Almont. Armada travels to Memphis and New Haven is at Brown City completing the slate.

Feature game among the independents will be at Rochester where the Falcons of Gene Konley host Lapeer. Rochester eked out a two-point earlier at Lapeer after holding a big lead.

Royal Oak Dondero will be at Grosse Pointe, Oak Park is guest of Country Day, South Lyon travels to Hartland, Utica is at Warren, Royal Oak Shrine goes to Lourdes, Madison Lamphere plays at Clintonville and North Branch is at Frankenmuth in other contests.

On Saturday, Cranbrook seeks its 2nd straight win and 4th all season at home against University School in the Inter-State League.

## Titans Play Saturday

DETROIT (AP) — John Carroll of Cleveland will try to snap Detroit's four-game winning streak Saturday night when the Blue Streaks meet the Titans at Memorial Fieldhouse. The Cleveland team has a 7-4 record while Detroit has won 12 of 18.

## SUNDAY QUALIFYING AT MONTREAL

11:30 a.m.—Bill Wood, Don Hickman, Chuck Shottwell, F. A. Debow, W. J. Horton, Stanley Bott, Sidney Harris, Willis Merriman, W. R. Joyner, Charles Huggins, Steve Bone, Wilson Knaus, D. Mennel, Richard Kuhn, R. Garley, Donald Pennell, E. Miller, Warren Phillips, Emil Acheil, Harry Goodall, D. W. Swords, Bill Bull, R. Elliott, Don Martell, Bert Plake, Albert McConnell, H. E. Hadden, W. J. Seremet, E. Gould, Earl Cole, Bud Peel, Charles Lemke, E. J. Allen, N. Keeley, Don Sams, Stanley Tusan, R. K. Bone, William Glover, Howard Weedon, Richard Mason, Willie McCallan, Frank Tai, Jim Seligh, Jim Tinson, Herman Bishop, Walter Mielwicz, R. Bowden, Aldie Scott, Bill Fairbrother, Mr. Dendler, W. A. Stringer, William Banghart, Edward Biggs, Y. Kline, Vincent Vincent, Robert Wideman, Robert Davis, Joe Wilson, James Charlton, Al Papazian, Joseph R. Grout, Cal Durken.

1:30 p.m.—P. Tracy, W. Darby, Frank Perna, Ted Fletcher, R. Snow, J. E. Holliday, Charles Mithelch, William Boyer, William Truxton, Mike Kachanuk, William O'Hara, Carl Beushten, Ernest Robinson, Pat Treaster, Lewis Senhous, Mr. Barker, Arthur M. Bair, Jimmie Day, Mr. Harrington, A. A. Silverthorn, Charles Kopta, Don Good, Walter Fultz, Robert Kuchel, Glen Gooch, H. Boudeau, P. Roosen, Robert W. Fiore, Al Tuckwell, Floyd Albert, C. Bauer, C. D'Agulla, Ernest Kietler, E. Greniewicki, Jim Lear, Donald A. Plumb, B. Madill, Paul Fiore, Merv Weber, Bill De Bats, George Tusan, Marvin Solow, Mike Lott, George Landman, Carlton Memmer, S. L. Pearsall, M. Stuchnick, W. Eggleston.

2:30 p.m.—Jack Boomer, Roger Rogers, James Petty, Jerry Wood, R. D. Aumacher, William Dick, Donald Cox, S. Mervewski, Jack Frushour, Bert McLaughlin, Thomas Bayliss, Floyd Loomis, L. Perry, Edward Karpogian, Bob Kearney, Bill Simons.

2:30 p.m.—Terence Fraser, Mr. McKim, Mr. Decker, Del Kasat, G. Starkweather, Oscar Fisher, Abe Thorsberg, Marshall Rose, C. W. Crawley, Robert Rukla, Theo. Hughes, A. A. Spencer, E. Bauer, C. D'Agulla, Ernest Kietler, E. Greniewicki, Jim Lear, Donald A. Plumb, B. Madill, Paul Fiore, Merv Weber, Bill De Bats, George Tusan, Marvin Solow, Mike Lott, George Landman, Carlton Memmer, S. L. Pearsall, M. Stuchnick, W. Eggleston.

2:30 p.m.—Albert Bent, Mr. Newman, Jay Lovett, George Bishop, V. O'Dwyer, Luke Marlin, Wesley Lawrence, William Raymond, Ervin Miller, John Rosette, Raymond Kemler, R. Bonneau, Raymond Kitcher, Robert Paquette, W. E. Dickens.

2:30 p.m.—D. Halverson, Ford Newcomb, Fred Turcott, Robert Brunner, Lyle Karr, Floyd Armstrong, Harold Gamester, Jay Clark, William Mihalak, Norman Andrews, Charles James, E. Jackson, Richard E. George, W. Brown, Bert Schmidt, Ivan Saveroff.

2:30 p.m.—Ben Maguire, George Killian, John Bowman, James Wade, H. R. Boomer, Newt Braid, Russell Matthews, Donald Roberts, Ben Armstrong, B. S. Anderson, Barney Berklin, Mr. Bird, S. L. Deyo, Edward Kohnke, Arlo Davis, Elton Losey, L. Walters, Leon Baker, William Labelle, C. Nichol, Pat Klein, Joe Burdett, O. A. Judd.

4:30 p.m.—J. R. Edwards, Arthur Miracle, Floyd Rivers, Dewey Dean, Roy D'Aumont, E. Slack, Ted Coward, Lee Miller, M. Bone, Walt Manurek, Tony Carey, Frank Spadafora, Charles Morris, L. W. Bergo, Harry Robertson.

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## Play as Free-Lancers

# W. Va. Wins by Doing What Comes Naturally

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mount-men, Don Vincent and Joedy Gardner of West Virginia may have to keep their wits sharp in the classroom but they're taught not to think on the basketball court. They do "what just comes naturally."

That's one of the reasons they rank as the No. 1 college team in the nation and have led the Associated Press poll for seven weeks in a row. They showed their class last night at the Garden, beating St. John's of Brooklyn 87-78 for their 16th victory in 17 games.

"We try to make our boys work as free lancers out there," said coach Fred Schaus, at 33 one of the youngest and most successful in the business. "We don't want them to be robots. We don't want them to think too much. We want them to act instinctively."

Schaus, who played pro basketball with Fort Wayne and the New York Knicks before returning to his alma mater as coach in 1954, said the game has developed into such a high-speed fire-engine race that too much thinking can be a detriment.

"I like for the boys to be fluid and flexible," he said. "So we concentrate on fundamentals. We practice patterns but have no set plays. Out on the floor, every boy is on his own."

The bull-shouldered West Virginia coach attributed the Mountaineers' success this year to "a better bench, more over-all balance, a year's extra experience, and about the best sophomore I've seen."

"We have eight good basketball players instead of the six we had last year," he said, "and we are playing three seniors — Loyd Sharrar and the two backcourt

## Royals Keep Firm Hold on 'A' Lead

The Lakeside Royals kept a firm grip on 1st place in the Class A City Basketball League with a 59-49 victory over the Knights of Columbus last night at Pontiac Central High.

Rolin Johnson netted 23 points to lead the Royals to their 8th win in 10 games. Hal Trot scored 22 points in defeat as the Knights dropped to 3rd place with a 5-5 record.

In a Class B game at PCH, Dean Hess tallied 23 points to pace Walled Lake's 37-54 triumph over Booth Homes. Jerry Long made 14 for the losers.

## NOTICE

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## BUYS IN CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, USED CARS!

**1955 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE \$1995.00**  
Hydraulic, All Power, White Wall Tires, Radio and Heater... A Very Beautiful Car

**1957 Ford Fairlane \$1595.00**  
Victoria, V-8, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Radio and Heater. A real sharp buy

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Dynaflow, Power Brakes, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Radio and Heater. It looks as good as it sounds

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V-8, Radio and Heater. Just the thing for either country or city driving

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Radio and Heater and White Wall Tires. Low Mileage

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V-8, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Radio and Heater. A Really Good Buy for the Family's Second Car

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V-8, Hydraulic, White Wall Tires, Radio and Heater. Very Clean

**1953 Ford Victoria \$1195.00**  
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**1956 Plymouth Hardtop \$1095.00**  
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**1953 Ford Victoria \$395.00**  
V-8, Fordomatic, White Wall Tires, Radio and Heater. Buy IT for Her

**1952 Pontiac Sedan \$295.00**  
Hydraulic, Radio and Heater. A Good Buy at

**1952 Mercury Hardtop \$295.00**  
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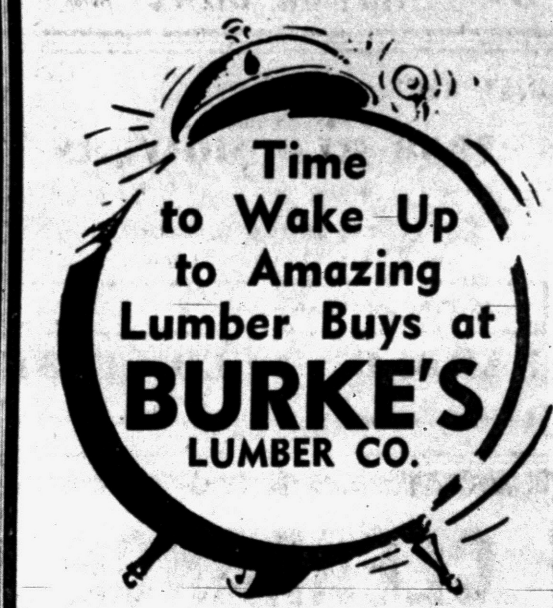
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| Mingelwood 1/4"            | Sq. Ft. | 12 1/2c |
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| Mountain Ash 1/4"          | Sq. Ft. | 19 1/2c |
| Random Groove              | Sq. Ft. | 21 1/2c |
| Mahogany 1/4"              | Sq. Ft. | 21 1/2c |
| Random Groove              | Sq. Ft. | 21 1/2c |
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