

Anti-Red PWs Stream South

Ritchie Denies Tieup in Reuther Case

Tipster Claims No Knowledge of '48 Shooting

Suspect Held in Canada Brands Earlier Story as Untrue

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Donald Ritchie, the elusive Reuther case tipster now in Essex County Jail, today denied, in a statement issued by his lawyer, any knowledge of or connection with the 1948 wounding of the UAW-CIO leader.

The statement, signed by Ritchie, was handed to the Windsor Star by Bernard Cohn, who joined Donald R. Morand in Ritchie's defense after Ritchie's capture last week.

It was a complete denial of everything Ritchie is alleged to have told Michigan authorities about the shooting of the CIO president. It was these first statements which led Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien to issue warrants for attempted murder for Ritchie's uncle, Clarence Jacobs, Carl Renda, Sam Perrone and Pete Lombardo.

O'Brien said he had heard of the statement.

"It's not a surprise," O'Brien said, "after all the man's a defendant in the case."

"I plan to proceed with the extradition against Ritchie Thursday."

Jacobs and Renda were arrested on the warrants, Perrone is still being sought and Lombardo is in prison in Indiana.

It was the cryptic last paragraph of Ritchie's statement which set authorities wondering. It said:

"When the complete facts are known it will become apparent that the methods adopted to obtain the statements will explain their existence."

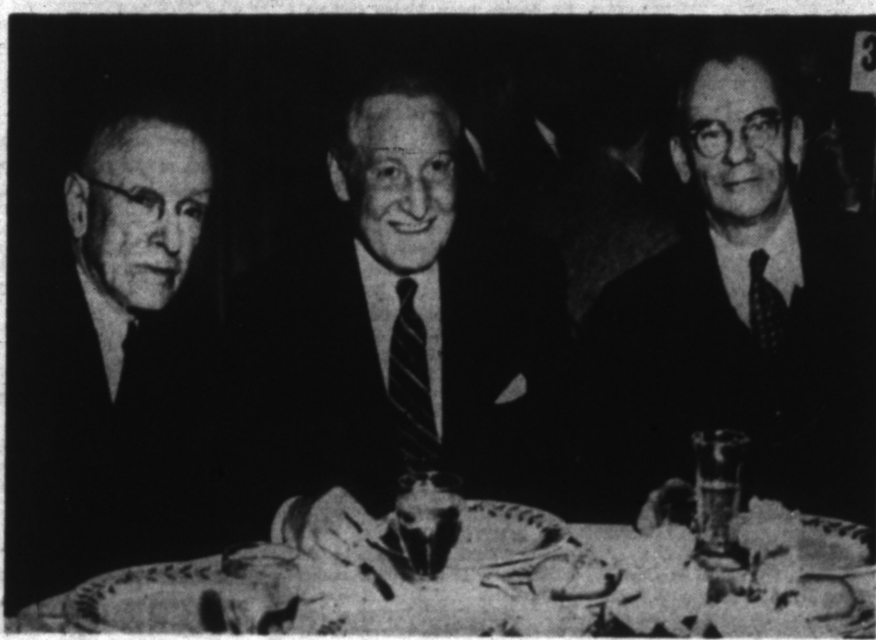
This, apparently, was a reference to the \$5,000 which Ritchie received from the UAW-CIO after he had made what he claimed was a "confession" to Prosecutor O'Brien.

The arrangement at that time was that Ritchie would receive the \$5,000 if he gave information which would enable the authorities to issue warrants for the men who tried to kill Reuther.

Ritchie made a statement to O'Brien, which, it is reported, he did not sign. In this statement he named his uncle Clarence as the triggerman in the Reuther shooting.

He claimed the shooting was plotted by Perrone and that Renda paid off the carload of would-be assassins. Ritchie claimed in his "confession" that Lombardo drove the car, that he went along as a spare driver and that the actual shooting was done by Reuther as he ate a midnight snack in his own kitchen was fired by Jacobs.

Top Industrialists Attend GM Dinner



HARLOW CURTICE SPEAKER—President of General Motors, Harlow H. Curtice (center); Board Chairman Walter D. Fuller (left) of the Curtis Publishing Company and Clifford Roberts, partner of Reynolds and Company, New York Investment Bankers, are shown at dinner in New York Tuesday. Curtice, in addressing 500 leaders of business and industry, said that General Motors is embarking on a huge expansion program to show its confidence in future business.

Church Council to Fight Renewal of Charity Bingo

ANN ARBOR (UP)—The Michigan Council of Churches, which includes more than 20 denominations, declared itself today against charity bingo.

A spokesman said, "This is just the beginning of a fight," but didn't indicate what further action the council would take.

The resolution didn't direct that copies be sent to the Legislature, which has before it a proposal for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to lift the ban on such games.

Charity bingo has been the subject of heated debate since Atty. Gen. Frank Millard ordered strict enforcement of laws which prohibit games of chance last year.

The council adopted the resolution against charity bingo at its annual meeting here.

Deny Permission to Export to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has refused to let a Minnesota exporter ship surplus American butter to Russia.

The Commerce Department announced last night that Weeks had formally denied an export license to Dwayne Andrews of the Honey-Mead Co., Mankato, Minn. The department gave no further details on Weeks' action.

The secretary told newsmen last Friday he would not approve a license to permit shipment of butter to Russia at a cost "considerably lower" than prices paid by American housewives.

Andrews had mentioned an offer to pay about 50 cents a pound for a large stock of surplus butter held by the government under the price support program. The government paid dairymen about 65 cents a pound. In Washington, householders pay 73-75 cents a pound.

report that he seems to be, in top physical condition and in a cheerful frame of mind.

One aide who sees the President many times a day said Eisenhower "probably hates" some of the detail of his job and that he isn't very happy about having to attend all the social functions he does.

This aide, who asked that his name be withheld, also said the President chafes somewhat under the confinement of the presidency—although he has traveled 36,474 miles since his inauguration.

Nobody Wants to Stand in Line, to get your auto plate in time. Secretary State's Office, 45 N. Perry St.

GM Expansion to Include Pontiac Fisher Body Plant

The Pontiac Fisher Body Stamping Plant is to share in the gigantic GM expansion program announced yesterday by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors.

This was revealed in New York today by James E. Goodman, vice president of GM and general manager of the Fisher Body Division.

The local stamping plant, managed by C. W. Moyer, will expand its facilities by approximately 89,000 square feet. Included in the expansion is the construction of a new tool and die metal storage building, a new steel unloading building, additional steel storage space, a new baler house and scrap conveying system.

General construction and architectural treatment will be in keeping with present buildings.

Plants in Flint and Grand Rapids also will share in the expansion program.

Both Fisher Body stamping and assembling plants are included in the program which will add over 1,000,000 square feet to the division's body-building facilities. At present Fisher Body has approximately 200,000 square feet in its network of plants.

Fisher Body operates 8 stamping plants, 15 assembly plants, 3 plants engaged in tooling, engineering and research work and 2 defense plants. It also supplies seven additional General Motors assembly plants in this country and 22 foreign plants.

Expansion projects also are planned for plants in Kansas City, Mo.; Jamestown, Wis.; Cleveland and Hamilton, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

The special election for the unexpired term will be Feb. 11. Winning candidate will hold office until Dec. 31, the date when Estes' term would have ended.

Estes, a Birmingham Republican, resigned his seat in November to become manager of the Oakland County Infirmary.

Polls in the district's 37 precincts will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. According to unofficial figures supplied by the Oakland County Clerk's office, about 33,000 registered voters are listed in district 3.

Orders Must Have Been Written in Washington

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—A Portsmouth chain store manager has received his instructions about preparing for Easter.

The orders mailed from chain headquarters remind "easter this year falls on Sunday."

Eruption in Jakarta

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS (INS)—Reports from Jakarta, Indonesia said today that 50 persons were killed and 140 injured in the eruption of Java's so-called "man eater" volcano—Merapi.

5 to Split \$5,000 in Apprehension of Sex-Slayer

Largest Share to Go to 18-Year-Old Youth Who Nabbed O'Brian

Five persons will share in the \$5,000 reward posted last Sept. 1 by Pontiac City Commission for aid in apprehending the slayer of Mrs. Hallie O. Perkins, 55, of Pontiac.

The biggest share will go to an 18-year-old youth and a man who captured rapist-slender Donald V. O'Brien, 27, after answering a woman's screams.

The City Commission approved the five-way split recommended by a three-man committee named to handle the reward payment.

James Brown Jr., 18, of 37 Vinewood Ave., will receive \$2,500; Jack Seebald, 48, of 27 Oriole Rd., \$1,000; Mrs. Mary Forrester of 20 Oriole Rd., \$500; the teenage girl who was assaulted and raped by O'Brien Aug. 15, \$500; and Franklin M. Williams of 58½ E. Cornell Ave., \$500.

The recommendations were submitted by the committee composed of City Manager Walter K. Willman, City Attorney William A. Ewart and Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

O'Brien was caught Sept. 9 as he attempted to attack Mrs. Forrester outside her home. Her cries attracted Brown who tackled O'Brien and Seebald who helped hold him until police arrived.

Brown was cited "for his heroic act in chasing after and catching O'Brien, also preventing his further escape," and Seebald for "the immediate assistance he rendered in aiding Brown."

The committee felt Mrs. Forrester should be noted for having roused the two to make the capture.

O'Brien's teen-age victim was recommended for having "positively identified him from among the many other suspects picked up for investigation in the case."

Williams was rewarded for having turned O'Brien's name over to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Williams' Ideas Clash on Liquor

Appointee Rathnaw Has Easy Distribution Plans but Governor Dissents

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today disavowed proposals of one of his appointees to the state liquor control commission to take the state out of the liquor business and drastically change liquor controls.

The proposals were made by Commissioner Anthony J. Rathnaw of Detroit in confidential memoranda to the governor and chairman of the legislative liquor committees.

Rathnaw proposed to take the state out of the sale and distribution of liquor, to dispose of the state's liquor stores and warehouses, to give beer licenses to any grocery store that wanted them, to give liquor licenses to all registered drug stores, to permit liquor to be sold until 4 a.m. in industrial cities and to change the state's liquor mark-up from 44 per cent to 34 per cent.

Rathnaw contended his proposals would increase the state's liquor profit from \$45,000,000 year to \$60,000,000.

In his morning press conference, Williams said Rathnaw's ideas were "his own personal opinions and did not meet the approval of the administration."

"Tony has worked hard and arrived at his opinion honestly," Williams said, "but I don't believe mature judgment will reach the opinion that is that of the liquor traffic is best effected through the present so-called state monopoly system, which I think has worked exceedingly well."

POWs Choose a New Life



FREEDOM JUST AHEAD—North Korean prisoners of war who rejected both repatriation and communism, board a U. S. Army box car at a reception center near Panmunjom for transportation to processing centers and freedom. They are among first of 22,029 Chinese and North Korean POWs being turned back to the UN command.

1-Cent Boost in Cigarette Tax May Pay Vets Bonus

LANSING (INS)—Republican majorities in the Legislature today were said to be prepared to add a penny to the state's cigarette tax for the proposed \$80,000,000 Korean veterans bonus.

The boost would raise the current state levy on cigarettes from three to four cents.

The proposal is based on an estimate that 250,000 Michigan men served in the armed services during the Korean emergency.

Their bonuses would average \$300 each.

One GOP plan would count bonus eligibility from June 27, 1950 and would require six months in uniform. Proposed by Rep. Peter J. Kelly (R) Detroit, the plan would provide maximum benefits of \$500 and would pay \$10 for every month spent in service plus a \$5 monthly premium for overseas duty.

Kelly said he hopes the bonus, with a maximum bonded indebtedness of \$100,000,000, can be paid off in 20 years.

Voters, however, must approve a bonus scheme at the polls, possibly next November.

Air Academy Proposal Goes to House Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today considers proposal to establish a separate Air Force academy, with leaders of both parties predicting quick approval.

The measure, supported by President Eisenhower, would authorize an immediate temporary aerial West Point and a new survey to determine a permanent site for an academy expected to cost at least 175 million dollars.

The bank's statement of condition showed the capital last year reached \$308,421.36, a gain of \$36,430.08 over the 1952 figure of \$271,991.30.

Total resources in the past year stood at \$20,202,138.55, compared with \$18,883,867.04 in 1952.

The total deposits for 1953 were set at \$19,316,452.13, an increase of \$1,216,635.42 over 1952's total of \$18,099,816.71.

Bank Installs Camera, Holdup Men Go on TV

BOSTON (AP)—The holdup man of the future will have an unseen audience at the new building of the Provident Institution for Savings.

The bank is installing a television eye which will enable bank officials to see what is going on throughout the bank.

Children Total 17

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. John Robinson, 41, Choctaw, wife of an unemployed oil field truck driver, gave birth to her 16th and 17th children yesterday.

The girls were her first set of twins, and she was highly pleased.

Indians Release Non-Repatriates to U. N. Custody

Prisoners Are Promised Freedom as Civilians Friday Midnight

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Thousands of anti-Communist Chinese and Korean War prisoners today streamed southward from Indian-guarded stockades in Korea's neutral zone as the deadline neared for their release as civilians.

At 8 p. m. the last of more than 7,600 Korean POWs crossed the flood-lighted border into South Korea. The final group of more than 14,000 Chinese was due about 1 a. m. An American officer said all of the Chinese would be aboard landing ships for the voyage to Formosa by tomorrow.

The U. N. Command has promised all of the prisoners their freedom at midnight Friday.

Red China's Peiping radio Wednesday night repeated its warning that "any unilateral action with regard to the prisoners of war is absolutely impermissible." But the warning was mildly worded and officials said the Reds apparently had accepted the Indian command's decision to return unrepatriated prisoners as an accomplished fact.

The transfer went smoothly despite minor hitches and a cold, drizzling rain.

At least twice the southward flow of prisoners was interrupted. No Koreans appeared for an hour early in the evening, but there was no explanation. Earlier a dispute over a prisoner asking repatriation halted the movement of Chinese prisoners.

A handful of American, British and South Korean prisoners who chose to stay with the Communists remained in their neutral zone compound. The Indians planned to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dance Fancier Halts Operations at Detroit Plant

DETROIT (AP)—From dancing to strike to alleged lockout is the way this goes.

Employees at the Winter Bros. Stamping Co. went on Strike a week ago after learning that John R. Winter Jr., president of the firm, had signed up for \$37,000 worth of dancing lessons at a dance studio. They said Winter had refused them a pay raise.

Last Friday, John Ellis, president of CIO United Auto Workers local 985, said both sides had agreed on a 10-cent hourly pay hike.

The 40 workers were back on the job yesterday.

However, Winter came in and ordered operations halted, Ellis said.

"He kicked us out," Ellis said. "It's a lockout."

Winter was not available for comment.

May Order Night Session to Debate Seaway Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first night meeting of this session was a possibility today as the Senate readied its sixth day of debate on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) blocked yesterday by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) from limiting debate at this point, announced he was considering a night session to bring the debate to a head.

The Senate is arguing on a bill to allow American participation with Canada in building the 27-foot-deep waterway up the St. Lawrence from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes.

"I do wish to put the senators on notice," Knowland said yesterday, "that we may have a session tomorrow (Wednesday) night." Adding that if one were held it would not be "too late," Knowland said "senators should make their arrangements accordingly."

Morse objected to cutting off debate, he said, until he is satisfied there has been a reasonable discussion.

Some senator supporters of the seaway, meanwhile, speculated that Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill), regarded

Eisenhower Begins 2nd Year as President Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower started his second year in office today, and a close associate said "he's thriving on the challenge" of the big job ahead.

Cabinet members, Republican party officials and White House staff members arranged to present a surprise gift to the President at a ceremony in his office commemorating the first anniversary of his inauguration.

Otherwise, the 63-year-old Chief Executive's day shaped up pretty much like scores of others during the last 12 months.

He scheduled a breakfast conference with Secretary of State Dulles who flies to Berlin tomorrow for the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

A Cabinet business session was listed just ahead of the anniversary ceremony. These meetings ordinarily are held on Friday, but this week was planned for today because of the special occasion.

People who have worked with Eisenhower in the White House

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Mayor Asks if Firemen Circulate Petitions

DETROIT (INS)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo today demanded to know whether firemen are circulating

petitions supporting charity bingo on their own time. The petitions urge support of current measures to amend the Michigan Constitution specifically to legalize charity gambling. The mayor, meanwhile, declined to commit himself on the matter but ordered firemen to circulate their petitions on their own time.

Missing Rollins Coed Believed in New York

DETROIT (INS)—Nineteen-year-old Paula Sutton, daughter of a Grosse Pointe insurance executive, was said to be in New York today seeking work as a model. Miss Sutton and a companion disappeared from the Winter Park, Fla., campus of Rollins College Friday and boarded an airliner at Orlando, presumably for New York.

Britain Reveals Atomic Industry**Publication Discusses Factory Production of Fissile Material**

LONDON — Britain's Ministry of Supply today lifted the security blackout on the country's atomic energy progress—and revealed the existence of a new industry in the U.K. worth scores of millions of pounds; an industry developed virtually dead on schedule in face of formidable technical and economic difficulties.

In a foreword to "Britain's Atomic Factories", a government publication, Mr. Duncan Sandys, British supply minister, says "It is right that the world should be told how fissile material is today being produced in Britain and of the remarkable factories and plant which have been designed and erected to carry out these strange processes."

Center of this enterprise is Risley, Lancashire. Here were evolved blueprints for three large factories at Springfields, Windscale and Capenhurst in the British northwest. What Britain's Harwell center is to atomic research, Risley has become to atomic production.

Risley began operations in February, 1946 with a total strength of twelve men and women, and "of this group only one man knew anything at all about atomic energy."

Windscale, the plutonium plant, is now producing in quantity from its two piles material equally vital for power in war or peace. The chimneys of the pile tower over 400 ft. above the landscape, and the factory space occupies some 300 acres and is staffed by nearly 5,000 men, including over 300 architects, engineers and surveyors.

Special traps and filters render the cooling air harmless before it passes out of the stacks; push-button operated shut-down rods, steel-lined concrete walls several feet thick and warning devices make work on the piles safer than in a toy factory.

That atomic production has become one of the safest of trades is largely due to emphasis on health measures by the British and development of super-sensitive instruments to smell out radioactive



EGYPT'S FIGHTING WOMEN—New military volunteers are these Egyptian university women, members of nation's national guard, swinging along in a drill training period.

contamination. Eating and smoking are prohibited in active areas, and all personnel must wash before leaving the job.

Typical of the immense difficulties overcome by the Risley organization is the disposal of radioactive effluents in cooling water from the Windscale plant. To achieve this safely, two 1-foot diameter pipes, each two miles long, had to be laid on the sea bed within a strict time limit imposed by the tide.

Despite bad weather it was completed only a day late.

Driving force in the British atomic energy production program is Sir Christopher Hinton, a distinguished engineer loaned from industry to arms production in the war.

Sir Christopher built the nucleus of Britain's atomic industry in record time. He has started on a major scale, production of the fissile elements needed for research, weapon manufacture and industrial power.

The next step, says Kenneth Edmond Brian Jay, author of "Britain's Atomic Factories" is to apply the industry moulded by Sir

Explorer Scout Post Elects New Officers

Pontiac Explorer Scout Post 13 recently elected officers and mapped program plans for the next five months.

Don Hegeman and Stanley Weydemeyer were named crew leaders while Tom Furtney was appointed unit treasurer.

James Spring, senior crew leader, said the boys decided to visit Chicago museums, Cleveland manufacturing plants and Boyne Mountain ski club. They also will hold a mock trial during parents' night and perform an Indian dance at Pontiac district's annual camporee in June.

Emperor Hirohito of the Japanese government is the 123rd Mikado in his line. He traces his descent to Jimmu Tenno who reigned in 660 B. C.

Diminutive Miss Named as Cherry Pie Queen

LUDINGTON (UP)—Betty Greiner, a 98-pound miss who carries a lot of weight in the kitchen, is Mason County's 1954 Cherry Pie Queen.

Miss Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner of Ludington, was picked Tuesday over a field of nine other contestants. A junior at Ludington High School, she was runner-up in the 1953 contest.

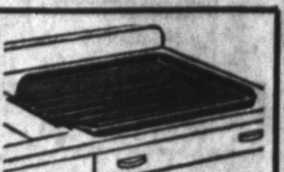
(Advertisement)

Zemo Great for Dry Skin Itch!

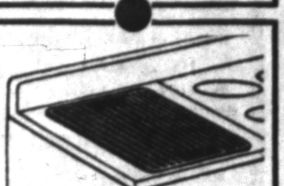
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Simms Has a Large Selection of Gay, Practical Rubbermaid

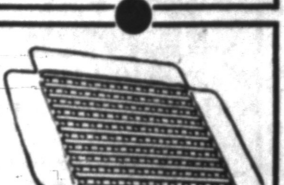
Rubbermaid Housewares

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Protects dishes, hushes clutter. Stained to drain water into sink. 20 x 15 1/2 \$2.98 21 x 24 \$4.98

**Stove-Top Mats**

Protects stove surface. Resists high temperatures. Slip-resistant. 11 1/2 x 18 \$1.49 16 x 20 \$2.35

**Sink-Liner Mats**

Protects your glassware and china. Cushions your sink against breakage. 10 x 12 \$1.49 12 x 14 \$1.79

**Plate Storage**

This handy rack saves cupboard space, keeps dishes from chipping. Choice of colors. Holds Service for 8 \$1.49 Larger Size \$1.98

**Dish Drainer**

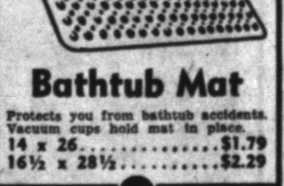
Rubber covered wire protects your dishes and silverware. Choice of two sizes. 13 x 16 x 4 1/2 \$1.89 Deluxe Model \$3.98

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You won't mar your sink or can with this sink strainer. To empty it just bang it all you want. Assorted Colors \$1.29

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Protects you from bathtub accidents. Vacuum cups hold mat in place. 14 x 26 \$1.79 16 1/2 x 28 1/2 \$2.29

**Sink Mat**

Protects your fine china and your sink bowl. Resists grease, soap and hot water. Choice of colors to brighten kitchen. 12 1/2 x 16 \$1.19

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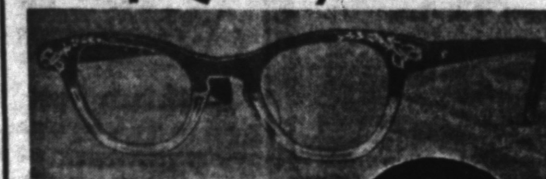


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Knack for Unavailability Hughes' Downfall at RKO

Editor's Note: How he stuffed off 20 million dollars, at a time when his studio was 30 million in the red, is one of the stories that makes Howard Hughes fabulous. Here is the third chapter of the Hughes saga.

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Howard Hughes means that RKO pictures forms less than 4 per cent of his 300-million-dollar empire, yet takes up 85 per cent of his time.

Some minority stockholders have gone to court to mean that Hughes spends 85 per cent too much of his time running the studio—and offer 20 million dollars in losses as evidence.

Hughes' great knack for unavailability has proven his downfall at RKO. Take the case of producer Frank Ross and "The Robe."

Ross was a producer at RKO when he sewed up the screen right of the Lloyd Douglas' best seller, Ross knew the boxoffice potential of "The Robe" and apparently so did Hughes. The multimillionaire sank a million or more in preparations for the filming.

But let Ross tell it:
"We were all ready to roll several times, then down through a maze of secretaries, minor executives and mysterious telephone calls would come word that Howard didn't want to start it yet. One postponement followed another until I frankly felt that I was about to go out of my mind. I knew that if I could just sit down with Hughes for a few minutes, we could iron everything out and get this picture made."

As everyone knows by now, Darryl Zanuck finally bought "The Robe" and Ross, and Ross then touched off the cinemascope era with it. In its first three months, "The Robe" grossed 20 million—the same figure RKO lost under Hughes' first five years at the studio.

Ross was not the only RKO executive who had trouble seeing the boss. Some even jokingly doubt that the man exists. He never has maintained an office at the studio, preferring instead to keep one at Goldwyn studio two miles away.

Most of Hughes' work is done at night and in the early morning hours.

Often he will sit with aides in a projection room at Goldwyn running off the RKO product and dictating memos. Jane Russell reports that Hughes notices the most minute details in the daily rushes.

"I've had him send me a memo wanting to know why I wore a lavender garter in one scene where he had ordered a pink one."

One of the movies that Hughes runs incessantly in "Jet Pilot," completed four years ago at a cost of 4 million dollars and still unreleased.

One aide who has fallen asleep many times in the projection room during the screening of this movie reports that Howard runs the air scenes over and over again, ordering retakes.

"He won't release this picture until the cloud formations hit him just right. He's the perfectionist to end all perfectionists," reports the aide—who prefers to remain anonymous.

The long time spent on the picture has enriched actor John Wayne, star of the film, some \$750,000, a record payment for picture salary.

Wayne doesn't seem to mind whether the picture is released so long as he gets paid.

"However," adds Wayne, "for Howard's sake, I think it should come out before very long. Even the jet age can't last forever."

The one who will probably suffer the most is Janet Leigh, an unknown when the picture was made. Even now, she is not the world's best actress. She can hard-

ly expect to advance her career with a picture that will show her green, gawky and garbed in obsolete styles.

Those who have seen the picture call the air scenes the best since "Hell's Angels," usually rated the classic among Hollywood air films.

Actress Recovers Fast

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Susan Ball has recovered so rapidly from a leg amputation that she has been moved from the hospital to a sanitarium, her studio said yesterday. The amputation was necessary because of a cancerous growth, her surgeon said.

'Surgery' Helps Electric Brain

Army Device Now Can Recall 100 Numbers of Ten Digits

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md. (UP)—The Army's first all-electronic computer underwent "brain surgery" here with the result it can "remember" 100 10-digit numbers, five times its original capacity.

The electronic numerical integrator and computer has been on duty at the ballistic research laboratories to help the Army solve

problems posed by America's new weapons during the past six years.

Before the new "memory" was installed, the ENIAC could remember only 30 10-digit numbers. If more space were required, the electronic device had to refer to its notes, in the form of cards, punched or read outside the machine itself.

The "memory" is composed of 4,400 tiny magnets whose polarity may be changed electrically. All of the magnets, or any number of them, mark time or turn in place when ordered to do so by the computer or the machine operator.

The direction in which the magnets face later tells the ENIAC what to do or enables it to remember answers to problems previously solved.

And this mental muscle is no

longer in danger of mathematical amnesia.

If the machine is shut off the magnets remain in the condition they held at the time the machine ceased operations, thus allowing the electronic device to remember answers to problems or the last set of instructions fed into its brain.

Lady Conductor Retires From Cable Car Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Mary Alice Ball, 34-year-old war widow, has switched to office work after 11 years as one of San Francisco's two woman cable car conductors.

Mrs. Ball, mother of a 16-year-old daughter, said she's through demading "fares, tickets and transfers, please," on the creaking,

swaying, hill-climbing trams because:

"It was my ulcer or the line, and the ulcer was gaining."

Cars used on some trains operating between Chicago and the Pacific coast make as many as 90 round trips yearly.

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SUGAR 5 -LB. BAG **45c**

HEINZ
Fancy Tomato
KETCHUP TALL 14 OZ. BOTTLE **21c**

MONARCH FANCY PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES... 10 OZ. GLASS 23c	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS... 1 LB. BOX 25c
DONALD DUCK BLENDED OR ORANGE JUICE... GIANT 46 OZ. CAN 25c	STERILIZE AND DEODORIZE WITH DIAPER-SWEET... 1 1/2 LB. BOX 29c
HUNT'S CALIFORNIA FRUIT COCKTAIL... 3 LARGE No. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00	WITH ARCTIC BRITE — NEW CHIFFON FLAKES... 2 PKGS. 49c
KRAFT'S FAMOUS MIRACLE WHIP... QUART JAR 49c	FREE BAR OF DIAL SOAP... WITH PURCHASE OF 3 BARS 4 BATH SIZE 55c
LA CHOY NOODLES OR BEAN SPROUTS... 2 303 CANS 29c	1c SALE ON REGULAR SIZE SWEETHEART SOAP... 4 REG. SIZE 25c
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS... 8 OZ. CAN 35c	1c SALE ON LARGE BATH SIZE SWEETHEART SOAP... 4 BATH SIZE 37c
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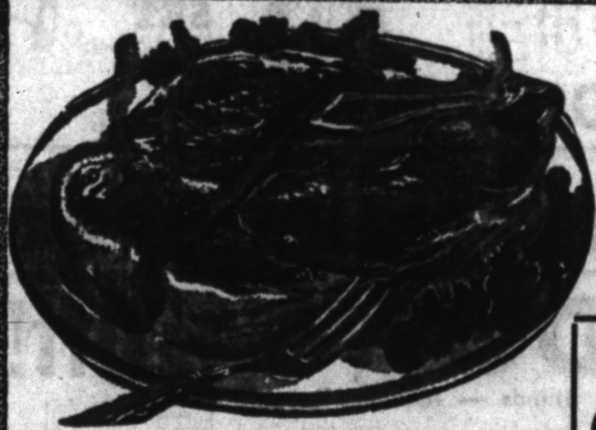
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PILLSBURY'S BEST PANCAKE MIX YOU SAVE 4c 2 1/2 LB. BOX FOR **33c**
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6 OZ. PKG. Cheeseburgers **29c**

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CLEANED... DRAWN... READY TO COOK!

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MAKE OVER PAID
Auburn Heights PTA
Holds Fathers' Night
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Auburn Heights PTA will hold its Fathers' Night meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school.
A plaque will be awarded to the room having the largest number of fathers in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

January Clearance

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Clearance Table
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MISS JOAN ELAG

Drayton Sailor, Wisconsin Girl Engaged to Wed

DRAYTON PLAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selig of Appleton, Wis. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to S.I.C. Robert J. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson of 4733 Kempt.
Miss Selig received her nurse's training in Chicago and is now on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.
Pearson is stationed at New Orleans. He attended General Motors Institute before joining the Navy.

Sunny Vale Chapel Plans Supper Friday

WATERFORD CENTER—Lamp Lighters and Fellowship classes of Sunny Vale Chapel will sponsor a cooperative supper at the chapel at 6:30 p. m. Friday.
Members will bring their own table service and a dish of food to pass.
Edward Darling of Detroit, leader of the Voice of Christian Youth organization, will be guest speaker.

Name County Bank Directors

Report Biggest Year in History

Meetings and Elections Also Held in Nearby Counties

By JOE HAAS

The annual meetings of most of the banks in Oakland and other counties in this area were held Tuesday. Directors were chosen and in most cases officers were elected.

With hardly an exception, these banks report the biggest year in their history. Their deposits soared, and the aggregate resources show a gain of several millions.

Some of the banks made increases in their capital stock, and many paid stockholders dividends above the average.

A couple of the banks erected new buildings during the year, and several made other substantial additions to their physical equipment.

The annual statements reflect a generally prosperous condition in the various communities. Results of the elections follow:

Almont
Almont Savings Bank: President, Chris Nelson; vice president, Bechtol; directors, Neilson, T. A. Thompson; cashier, L. A. Thompson; Bechtol, E. R. Bristol, H. A. McCormick, Joseph Jacquin and A. Westveld.

Armada
Armada State Bank: Chairman, Orvy Hulet; president, James E. Neely; vice president, A. B. Bower; cashier, Carl A. Plueman; directors, Hulet, Neely, Bower, Joseph Miller and E. A. Morrison.

Birmingham
Birmingham National Bank: Chairman, E. W. Seaholm; president, H. H. Gardner; vice presidents, M. C. Adams, H. C. Erke and P. G. Burnett; vice president and cashier, H. C. Carlson; director, Seaholm, Gardner, Adams, G. R. Averill, R. A. Emmett, C. E. Lewis, J. E. Martin, A. C. Wernuth, R. A. Wilson, J. R. F. Swanson and Merritt D. Hill.

Brighton
Brighton State Bank: President, E. R. Hynes; vice president, A. L. Smith; executive vice president, R. O. Newcomb; cashier, W. R. Kimble; directors, Hynes, Smith, Newcomb, Kimble, J. A. Brady, Charles VanWinkle, E. J. Keen and F. J. Hynes.

Brown City
Brown City Savings Bank: President, M. L. Burkhoder; vice president, C. E. Schoenhals; cashier, E. W. Pepper; directors, Burkhoder, Schoenhals, Pepper, C. H. Wendt and H. W. Glover.

Clarkston
Clarkston State Bank: Chairman, T. J. Foley; president, G. A. Walter; vice president, J. L. Estes; vice president and cashier, Robert L. Jones; directors, Foley, Walter, Estes, Jones, J. L. Waterbury, C. W. Robinson and Roy A. Alger.

Farmington
Farmington State Bank: President, H. M. Warner; executive vice president, B. E. Lapham; vice presidents, E. O. Hutton and F. H. Nichols; assistant vice president, H. L. Lapham; and R. B. Reader; cashier, H. W. Avery; directors, Warner, Hutton, Nichols, B. E. Lapham and Avery.

Fenton
Fenton State Savings Bank: Chairman, D. E. Kelleher; president, E. C. Reid; vice presidents, H. W. Hitchcock, R. F. Smith and Otis Furman; cashier, Mary Ann Hill; directors, Reid, Hitchcock, Kelleher, G. W. Pellett, L. E. Reidel, D. J. McGuire and G. A. Wright.

Ferndale
Ferndale National Bank: President, H. H. Gardner; vice president, C. W. Forsythe; vice president and cashier, F. E. Steele; directors, Gardner, Forsythe, V. L. Anderson, R. A. Dodd, B. T. Dodds, T. H. Ealand, T. K. Haven, C. E. Lewis, J. E. Martin, J. A. Mason, O. A. Thacker, J. J. Levy and M. F. Cole.

Holly
First State and Savings Bank: Chairman, E. A. Hart; president, W. E. Lentz; vice presidents, H. H. Miller and W. M. Shuttleworth; cashier, M. H. Bennett; directors, Hart, Lentz, Miller, Shuttleworth, F. M. Haddon, M. E. Hadley and J. L. Montgomery.

Howell
McPherson State Bank: President, R. B. McPherson; vice president, William McPherson III; William McPherson Smith and William McPherson IV; cashier, Ralph H. Larson; same men are directors, with Thomas D. Mann added to the board.

Imlay City
Imlay City State Bank: President and cashier, D. N. Weiss; vice presidents, Byron Courtier, Myron Fancher, J. D. Morrice and H. H. Diehl; same men are directors.

Lapeer
First National Bank: Directors, C. A. Laesch, H. M. Myers, L. T. Bishop, R. L. Everts, George Matthews, W. A. Myers and E. T. White. Officers will be elected later.
Lapeer Savings Bank: Directors, T. G. Caley, W. D. VanDusen,

H. L. Baird, W. J. Abbott, F. H. Coward, Donald Gage and H. B. Zemmer. Officers will be elected later.

Lake Orion
Orion State Bank: President, O. C. Thomas; vice president, S. J. Hadrill; vice president and cashier, W. H. Shoup; directors, Thomas, Hadrill, Shoup, E. R. Millman, A. M. Watson, H. F. Stahl.

Metamora
State Savings Bank: President, A. P. Stocker; vice president, George Rossman; vice president and cashier, Fred Donner; directors, Stocker, Rossman, Lyle Allen, Lawrence Smith, Lee Walker and Elery Laddlaw.

Millford
Oakland County State Bank: President, Paul H. Sinclair; vice presidents, B. A. Kitson and A. W. Johnson; cashier, N. W. Ball; directors, Sinclair, Kitson, Johnson, Georgina Huffman, W. B. Detwiler and H. G. Roach.

North Branch
Pioneer Bank: President, F. C. Ballard; vice president, H. H. Harper; cashier, Maynard DeGrow; directors, Ballard, Harper, DeGrow, K. M. Barbour, Raymond Ball and Maynard DeGrow and Chas. W. Ballard.

Ortonville
State Bank of Ortonville: Directors, H. G. Taylor, H. A. Proffrock, William Nairn, John Waltz, F. D. Brigham, Joe W. Nairn and Linford Owen. Officers elected today are: President, Mr. Taylor; vice presidents, Mr. Proffrock and Mr. Nairn; cashier, Edna Proffrock.

Oxford
Oxford Savings Bank: President, G. B. Tunsted; vice president and cashier, Harold A. Pickford; vice presidents, R. E. Allen and J. H. Achten; directors, Tunsted, Achten, Allen, Pickford, M. G. Dunlap, L. M. Sutherland and Warren Smith.

Rochester
Rochester National Bank: President, H. W. Axford; executive vice president and chairman, M. H. Haselwerdt; vice president and cashier, C. W. Shepard; vice presidents, A. R. Dillman and A. L. Keyes; directors, Axford, Haselwerdt, Dillman, Shepard, Keyes, R. Brooks, R. B. Garner, H. L. McGregor Jr. and A. G. Wilson.

Romeo
Romeo Savings Bank: President, L. M. Kelly; vice president, H. D. Ramsey and Robert M. Howland; vice president and cashier, K. D. Mosher; directors, Kelly, Ramsey, H. H. Gray, D. S. Seaman, F. P. Smith, E. J. Chamberlain, E. B. Emmett, H. D. Palmer, John Martin and Lee J. Wilbur.

Royal Oak
Wayne Oakland Bank: Directors, R. E. Brownell, G. A. Dondero, A. F. Klein, C. A. Laesch, C. F. Malley, C. H. S. Mott, A. L. Lawson, Linn S. Miller and Floyd Foren. Officers will be elected later.

South Lyon
State Savings Bank: President, G. A. Shear; vice president, Harry Long; executive vice president and cashier, R. H. Orr; directors, Shear, Long, Orr, R. A. Waterman, F. J. Wooster and Max F. Scheel.

Utica
Utica National Bank: President, W. E. Kiebusch; vice president, Albert Landerscher; cashier, Frank J. Boehmer Jr.; director, Kiebusch, Landerscher, Boehmer, C. H. Church, Herbert Doeblie, A. N. Chapoton, W. E. Malow and J. V. Messmore.

County Deaths

Roy Bryant
HIGHLAND — Service for Roy Bryant, 68, of Los Angeles, Calif. will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Chapel, Millford, with burial in Wilcox Cemetery, Wilcox.

Formerly a Highland resident, Mr. Bryant died Saturday. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold Rogers and Miss Esther, both of Los Angeles, and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Jones and Mrs. Hazel See, both of Highland, Mrs. Cella Martin of St. Johns and Mrs. Rita Highfield of Holly.

Mrs. Bernhard Hacker
ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Bernhard (Minnie A.) Hacker, 41, of 1290 Hartwick, Troy Township, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Pilex Funeral Home, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Hacker died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital after a brief illness. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Requaert of Texas; six children, Charles at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and Ronald, Janet, Paul, Wilma and Mary at home.

Also surviving are three brothers, Rudolph, Henry and Hugo Requaert in Texas; and three sisters, Annie Oberhoff, Elsie Oberhoff and Frieda Kowis in Texas.

Umoite is the synthesized name of a newly-found natural uranium mineral. Found so far only in one Utah mine, it contains 48 per cent uranium, compared with 50 to 65 per cent in the usual pitchblende ore.

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More Accidents. More Fires. Check Your Insurance Now
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Seeking Cause of Fatal Blaze

Authorities in Clawson Investigate Home Fire That Suffocated Baby

CLAWSON — Authorities today continued seeking the cause of the fire which swept the Nels Larsen home, 541 Park, yesterday, suffocating an 18-month-old son, James.

"We think the fire started in a pile of rags under Larsen's workbench in the basement," said Frank Cribb, chief of police.

"We also believe somebody was playing with matches," Cribb added.

James and two brothers, Dale, 3, and Jerry, 5, were said to be playing in the basement at the time the fire broke out.

The children's mother, Pauline, was visiting next door at the home of Mrs. Charles Spitzer when Mrs. Spitzer saw flames in the Larsen basement window.

Mrs. Larsen and a neighbor, Harvey Kinsman, 20, of 1304 N. Bywood, were able to rescue the older boys but were unable to reach James because of heavy smoke.

Mrs. Larsen was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, suffering from shock, burns and cuts. She is reported in fair condition.

Kinsman was treated for burns and smoke inhalation and was released.

Larsen was at work at the time of the blaze. He is employed by the New York Air Brake Co.

Clawson firemen had a previous call at the Larsen home two months ago, Cribb said. They extinguished a burning mattress at the time.

County Calendar

Waterford Township
St. Martha Guild of St. Andrew Church will hold a hearty luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clara Behn, 4249 Steffens St. at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Thomas
Thomas School will hold a box social at Thomas Community Hall Friday evening. Proceeds will be used for a movie projector.

Dryden
WCB of Dryden Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at Muir's store Friday and Saturday. There will be a bake sale on Saturday.

Lutheran Church Burns Mortgage at Evening Rites

A mortgage on the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church was burned in a ceremony Sunday evening.

Members taking part in the ceremony were Howard Peterson, vice chairman of the board of administration; Marshall Peckens, church treasurer; Arthur Jepson, board of trustees member; John Stephens, board of deacons member; and the Rev. Arvid Anderson, pastor.

With numbers by the Youth Chorus and a reception for new members, a social hour followed the ceremony. Wives of board members served as hostesses.

The Women's Missionary Society of the church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Leo Erickson, 6140 South Main St., Clarkston.

Teen Promenaders Elect Eight Officers

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harry Sherwin has been elected president of the Teen Promenaders.

Other new officers are Dale Van Devon, vice president; Marion Yoki recording secretary; Pat Fisher, corresponding secretary; Dave Swensen, treasurer; Jim Eastman, sergeant-at-arms; Carolyn Johnson and Ellen Schriber, executive board members.

The club meets on alternate Fridays at the CYO Bldg. with parents taking turns at chaperoning.

Plans are underway for the group's third annual installation ceremony set for next month.

Music School to Hold Teenage Dance Tonight

KEEGO HARBOR—The Golden Note School of Music will sponsor a Teenage Dance Club dance tonight at 3003 Orchard Lake Rd. The dance will be held from 7 to 9 and will be chaperoned. All teenagers in the area are welcome.

Brooklands PTA to Meet

BROOKLANDS — A speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous will be the main feature of the Brooklands PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today at the school. The meeting is open to the public.

Expansion Planned at Dryden Methodist

DRYDEN—More Sunday school rooms will be made available at the Methodist Church soon via addition of approximately 1,600 square feet of space in the basement under the south portion of the church.

A new stairway will lead to the basement from the first floor and a heating system will be installed at a later date.

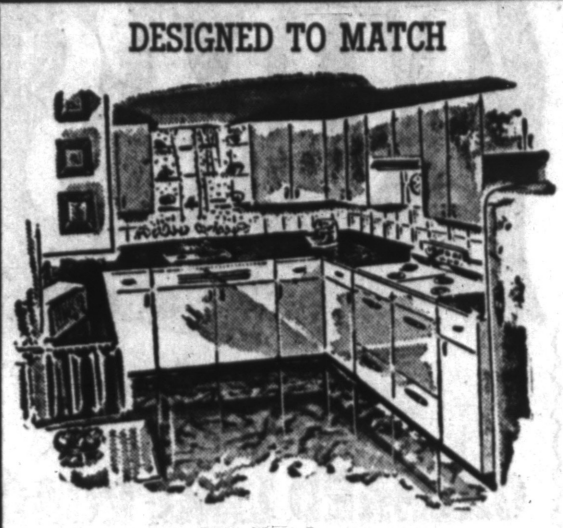
Increasing attendance made the expansion necessary, a spokesman said.

School Club to Sponsor Second Square Dance

ROME — Elementary Schools Club will present its second square dance of the season from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the high school auditorium.

Harvey Perry will be caller. The public is invited.

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Watch Repair
A. J. Denton, Prop.
2 Doors North of the Bank



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Brands of Renown
INLAID LINOLEUM
In Floor Patterns and Matching Counter Tops
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Filled Promptly and Accurately
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BURKE LUMBER COMPANY'S

CLEARANCE

Front Entrance LOCK SET Solid brass, 5-pin tumbler, Colonial design. Reg. \$14.95 \$7.50	French Doors, 15-Light EXTERIOR, WHITE PINE, GLAZED 1 Only ... 2'6" x 6'8" — 1 1/4 6 Only ... 2'6" x 6'8" — 1 1/4 3 Only ... 2'8" x 6'8" — 1 1/4 1 Only ... 3' x 7' — 1 1/4 1/2 Off!	Front Entrance LOCK SET Small ... Colonial design. Solid brass. Reg. \$8.25 \$4.10
--	--	--

Paint All Interior **OIL BASE PAINTS 1/4 Off!**

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Guests, Trips and Parties Brighten the Midwinter Season in Pontiac

MOMS Present Tea on Tuesday

Mrs. James Huttonhower, Mrs. John J. Davies and Mrs. Wilbur Rowston were guests when the membership tea of MOMS of America, Inc., Unit Two, was held Tuesday afternoon in the South Johnson avenue home of Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind.

Mrs. Edgar Thomas, president, and Mrs. Peter Vanderhoek, a new member, presided at the tea table which was centered with a bouquet of blue and yellow flowers.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Sibley, Mrs. Lester Pitts and Mrs. William Jones.

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Mrs. Peter Vanderhoek of East Beverly avenue (seated), a new member of MOMS of America, Inc., Unit Two, presided at the silver service when the group held its membership tea Tuesday. Others gathered around the tea table

were (left to right) Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind of South Johnson avenue, the hostess; Mrs. Lester Pitts of Roselawn drive and Mrs. Edgar Thomas of Center street, president of the unit.

Unit Name Is Changed by Nurses

Pontiac District Nurses Association became Oakland County District Nurses Association Tuesday when the group met at Contagious Hospital. The change in name was to accord with the expansion of the group.

New officers were elected, including Mary Wenzl, assistant director of nurses at Pontiac General Hospital, as president.

Florence Varian is first vice president; Bonnie Varman is second vice president; Mariene Gankler, corresponding secretary; Janet Campbell, recording secretary and Mary Millenback, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Anna Wurm and Julia Fitzgibbon.

Club Makes Plans for 'Snow Shuffle'

Young Adults Club of Pontiac YMCA is planning its annual winter orchestra dance, "Snow Shuffle", to be held Thursday evening at the YMCA.

On the planning committee are Fred Few, chairman, assisted by Meg DeCourville, Jack Herrington and Dorothy Lindstrom. Winter scenes will be the focal point of the decorations and dancing will continue from 9 until midnight.



SYBIL MARY HAGLE

The betrothal of Sybil Mary Hagle to William Landry was announced by her parents, the Alton Hagles of Hanley street, at a recent open house. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Landry of North Paddock street. A September wedding is planned.

Patient in Hospital

Duane D. Monroe of Baldwin avenue is a patient in Veterans Hospital, Battle Creek.

PTA Activities

PTA of Hawthorne School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lois A. King will speak.

Mrs. Mullen Is Councillor

Wo-He-Lo Has Installation

Mrs. Harold Mullen was installed as councillor of Wo-He-Lo Council 36, Daughters of America, Monday evening at Malta Temple.

Also installed were Florence Golding, associate councillor; Mrs. William Wacombe, junior past councillor; Mrs. John DePaul, associate junior past councillor; Mrs. Kenneth Diener, vice councillor; Mrs. Jermain Diener, associate vice councillor; Mrs. Gladys Bass, conductor, and Mrs. Victor Golding, warden.

Mrs. Harley Booth is recording secretary; Mrs. Douglas Smith,

financial secretary; Mrs. Alex Craig, treasurer; Mrs. Honey Tucker, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Haney, trustee; Harriet Golding, inside sentinel, and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, outside sentinel.

Mrs. Glenna Witters of Detroit installed new officers, and among the guests was Mrs. Anna Neilson, national councillor. The installation team was from Flint.

Mrs. Mullen was escorted to her station by Mr. Mullen and Mrs. Lee Miller, while Mrs. Vivian Schiltz and Mrs. Carlene Oliver accompanied on the piano.

Circle Discusses Topic for January

"A Great and Large Work," the study of First Christian Church Circle Two for January, was discussed Tuesday when the group met with Mrs. Donald V. White on LaSalle avenue.

"O Living Church, Thine Errand Speed," the group's study for the year, was also discussed. Mrs. Allen Hersee, Mrs. John Geasler and Mrs. Chester McTavish participated in the discussion of the January subject.

Mrs. Fred Ruby gave devotions and Mrs. Duncan McDonald was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Hersee will be hostess for the next meeting Feb. 15.

Gatherings Are Held by Chapters

Various chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday in members' homes.

Plans for the annual "Soo-Ball" including seven Beta Sigma Phi chapters, were made Tuesday when Gamma Psi Chapter met with Mrs. Edward Markum at her home on South Josephine avenue.

Lois McIntyre announced that the dance will be held Feb. 6 at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

Women of Moose Plan Future Events

Plans were made Monday evening for Pontiac Ritual Team of Women of the Moose to perform the installation ceremony for Detroit Chapter 337 Feb. 12, in observance of Ritual Chapter Night. The group met at the temple.

Plans were also completed for the Valentine's dance to be held at the temple Feb. 12, and it was announced that reservations for the banquet following the midwinter conference should be made in advance with Mrs. Howard McCandless, senior regent. Midwinter conference is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters Entertain Order

Pontiac DeMolay and friends were guests Tuesday evening when Job's Daughters Bethel Five held a skating party at the Rolladium.

A father and daughter banquet was announced Monday when the Bethel held a special meeting. The banquet will be Feb. 15, and on the entertainment committee is Barbara Kneale.

Ten girls of the group were invited by Pontiac Order of DeMolay to serve at the DeMolay installation and dinner.

Elections were held for the office of guardian treasurer. The next meeting will be held Feb. 1.

Morrisies Are Hosts to Family

Western Journey Will Be Taken by Floyd Temples

Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Burdette arrived Monday from Dallas, Tex., with their three children, Hal, Rob and Sara, to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Morris of Woodbine drive. Feb. 1 they will leave for Greece, where Maj. Burdette will join the Joint Military Aide Group. They will remain there for over two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Temple will leave their Beach street home Saturday for a six-week tour of Arizona and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Coppersmith of Woodland avenue, Sylvan Lake, left Monday with her children, Peggy and Ross, for Palm Beach Shores, Fla. Mr. Coppersmith will fly down to join them today.

Mrs. S. M. Dudley of Augusta avenue entertained guests for luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Devon Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth observed their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening in the Terrace Room of Hotel Statler with Finnish Vice Consul George Heideman and Mrs. Heideman.

Donna J. Case, daughter of the Howard S. Cases of Franklin, has been listed on the scholastic honor roll for the fall quarter at Tri-State College. Donna also serves as cheerleader for the basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Philpott of North Edith street are announcing the birth of a son, Neal V. Jr., Jan. 18.

Grandparents are Mrs. Beniah G. Philpott of North Johnson avenue and Mrs. E. A. Barrager of East Sheffield avenue. The infant's mother is the former Donna Barrager.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orsney Jr. of Pensacola avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Joseph, Jan. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He is the grandson of the Nicholas Vaccaro of St. Clair and the senior Joseph Orsneys of East Tennyson avenue. His mother is the former Norma Vaccaro.



JOANN ORTH

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Orth of Scottville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoAnn Orth, to Jack M. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. White of Elizabeth Lake road. The bride-elect is a junior at Central Michigan College, where the prospective bridegroom is a senior. They are planning a June 12 wedding at Scottville Methodist Church.

Brent J. Calhoun Claims Bride in Metamora Rite

Marilyn C. Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Metamora, and Brent J. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Corwin court, spoke their marriage vows Saturday evening in the Congregational parsonage, Oxford. The Rev. Lawrence D. Graves performed the rite.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of blue taffeta with nylon net overskirt. Her headpiece was a bandeau of tiny flowers with a nose veil. Her flowers were red roses and white carnations.

The couple was attended by Mrs. James Taylor, sister of the bride, and Emerson Terry. Mrs. Taylor wore a gown of pink taffeta and nylon net with a pink headpiece. Her corsage was composed of red roses and pink carnations.

Mrs. Warner, mother of the bride, wore a gray gown, and her corsage was of yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother was also

gowned in gray and her corsage was of pink carnations.

An 8 o'clock reception was held for relatives and friends at the Orion Township Hall in Lake Orion. The newlyweds will make their home on Featherstone road.

Artists Society Elects Officers at Sterling Home

Pontiac Society of Artists elected new officers when it met recently with Mrs. L. L. Sterling of Loraine court.

Mrs. Paul Davison was named president; Mrs. James Kinney, treasurer; J. Hart Gould, secretary, and Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, publicity.

Mrs. L. Jerome Fink, assisted by Arthur Hayes and Mr. Gould, will frame pictures donated by the club.

On the corresponding committee are Mrs. Walter Lohr and her assistants, Mrs. Ralph Kunsol and Mrs. Donald Arnold. Mrs. Sterling is chairman of the book committee, assisted by Peter Zampot and Mrs. Fink.

Other committee members include Mrs. Fink, Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Kinney, membership; John Allhouse, Guy Saunders and Mrs. Peter Dumas, program; Mrs. H. Byrrh Rombough, social.

Two art books were donated to Pontiac City Library in memory of the late Mrs. Louise Shaw and the late Clarence Hardy, and the group decided to donate four pictures to local institutions in the coming year. Mr. Hayes was elected to fill a vacancy on the board.

Meeting Conducted by January-March

Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Mrs. H. B. Lowes were hostesses for the Tuesday meeting of the January-March Group of First Presbyterian Church held at the church.

Presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. William Thomas Jr., new president. Annual reports of officers and standing committees were given.

Mrs. T. C. McFetridge gave devotions, and the mission study was presented by Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner. The February meeting will be hosted by Mrs. A. W. Hawke in her home on Dixie highway.

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Pick Color to Enhance Ensemble

Gloves, Jewelry Can Bear Tone That Will Heighten Style

When Technicolor first came to Hollywood, the film capital's designers were faced with the problem of dressing the stars in costumes colorful enough to take advantage of the new medium—but not so colorful that the dress would detract from the actress.

They solved the problem by dressing an actress playing a lady of fashion in fairly quiet clothes and using small spots of brilliant color here and there to enhance her ensemble. For this they used leather accessories—particularly gloves—in a wide variety of hues.

And leather gloves can do the same job for you, even though the closest you get to Hollywood is the downtown movie. Last year's plain black dress can take on the glamour of this season's styles by the skillful addition of brilliantly colored leather matched to other small accessories, such as a belt and jewelry.

Here are some tips from one leading Hollywood designer:

Use the clothes you have as the foundation for creating a distinctive costume with the aid of color.

Decide on an accessory color that is most becoming to you. . . a brilliant tone such as emerald or aqua or a delicate pastel like pink or blue. The first step is to buy yourself a few pairs of leather gloves in the tones you've selected as most becoming. You can find them in silky suedes, capeskins, kids and pig leathers.

The next step is to go through your belt and costume jewelry collection and choose pieces that will blend or contrast with your new gloves. To obtain the perfect costume look, team your leather gloves and accessories with a ribbon or flower trimmed hat in the same color. You'll be amazed at the transformation of that old black dress, but more important is the way you'll feel. For nothing in the world gives you more of a feeling of luxury than a smartly styled, colorful leather glove. It's the final touch of feminine elegance.

Remember to choose your gloves in various lengths to accent your clothes. With short sleeves any length from the 4-button-to-8-button worn straight smartly crushed. For long sleeves the wristlet, the shortie or the 4-button length is advisable.

And a final hint from Hollywood, for rainy or snowy days spark up your old weatherbeaten raincoat with a brilliantly hued leather glove in capeskin, pigskin or suede. Most leather gloves are specially processed today for water repellency. For sparkling eye appeal, even in the stormiest weather, color-match your umbrella to your new leather gloves!

Missionary Unit Names Officers

Eleanor Creswell Missionary Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Floyd Levely of Alice Avenue Friday, when new officers were announced.

Mrs. Donald Wilson is the new president; Mrs. Andrew Creswell, vice president; Mrs. William Bray, secretary; Mrs. Levely, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Tanner, thank offering secretary, and Mrs. Floyd E. Sears, literature secretary.

Mrs. Robert Hardy is junior secretary and Mrs. Walter Napersky is prayer group secretary.

The Presbyterian meeting is scheduled for today at the Littlefield Church in Dearborn, with Dr. Donald McClure of the Sudan as guest speaker.

Mrs. Leroy Koch assisted Mrs. Levely at the tea table.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Napersky and Christmas thank-you letters were read from Peter and Eleanor VanLerop, who are stationed in Korea and Japan.

Mrs. Kruger Feted at Farewell Party

Mrs. Arthur Kruger was honored Saturday evening with a bon voyage party at Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Kruger will leave Saturday for Polters, France, with her daughter, Margaret, to join M. Sgt. Kruger. They will reside there for two years.

Later they will return to make their home in Pontiac.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Dolores Hoffman and Mrs. Evelyn Shanahan.

Initiation Is Planned by Eagles Auxiliary

Announcement of the initiation to be held Sunday at 1 p. m. was made at the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, 2887 Motor City Ritual and Drill Team will officiate at the affair to be held in the hall on Highland road.

Two vacancies for trustees, an outside guard and a conductor will be filled. Plans were made for a penny supper Feb. 7 at the hall.



Preparing for the Crofoot School PTA "Father's Night" to begin at 6 p. m. Thursday evening are Mrs. Norman Brown of Washington street (left) and Mrs. Pierce Boutin of Henry Clay avenue (right), co-chairmen of the affair, and Mrs. Walter Miller of Prall street (center), refreshment chairman.

Naturalist to Be Crofoot Guest

Dr. Walter Nickel, naturalist from the Cranbrook Institute of Science, will illustrate his talk, "Creatures of the Wild in Oakland County," with colored slides when he appears as guest speaker for the Crofoot School PTA Father's Night to be held Thursday at 6 p. m. in the school.

David Ewalt, father vice president, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Pierce Boutin are co-chairmen for the event and Mrs. Walter Miller is the refreshment chairman.

Bethany Baptist Women View Film on Congo

"The Belgian Congo" set the theme Thursday when Bethany Baptist Women's Society met at the church.

A film strip showing the areas of interest in Africa was presented by Mrs. Maynard Johnson and Mrs. Forrest Brown.

The eight mission stations which are the responsibility of the American Baptist Women's Society were shown and a letter from one of the missionaries was read by Mrs. Lee Bourne.

Mrs. Hardy Fair gave devotions, challenging members to take advantage of the many opportunities for service in the year ahead. During the business meeting Mrs. Aden Thornton called for reports of planned activities in the near future.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Martin Wolfe and Mrs. C. H. Hobart.

'Sno-Ball' Set for February 6

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority has chosen Feb. 6 as the date for the annual "Sno-Ball" to be held in the Old Mill Tavern.

Heading the decorations committee is Mrs. Tyrus Menzel with Patricia Colpus and Mrs. Raymond Jewell assisting.

Mrs. Elwyn Hall is in charge of favors, and tickets will be distributed by Mrs. Kenneth Miller. Mrs. Robert Terry will handle publicity and Helena Geistl and Doris Ball will issue invitations to patrons.

The orchestra and hall are under the supervision of Mrs. George Pudduck and Mrs. Terry.

Program Planned by Gym Instructor

Reva Bailey, physical education instructor at Pontiac High School, will have charge of the program Thursday evening when Fashion Your Figure Club meets at the high school.

Exercises and games will be featured. Program chairman for the new season is Mrs. Hartley Bray, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Baker and Mrs. Arnold Souter.

Coming Events

Orange Lodge Social Club will meet with Mrs. Pauline East, 108 E. Jessie St., Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Welcome Rebekah Sewing Circle will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Orion Hettinger, 523 Ten Ave. A cooperative luncheon at noon and business meeting with election of officers will be held.

Zone Eight Past Presidents Club, MCMS of America, will meet Thursday at noon for installation of officers, gift exchange and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe T. Martin, 2181 Oakdale Rd.

Anna Gordon WCTU will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in First Baptist Church. Frances C. Butterfield Tent Nine, Daughters of the Union Veterans, will hold a public installation at the Grotto Hall, 125 W. Pike St., Thursday at 8 p. m.

AAUW Hears Speaker Talks on Education Bills

Mrs. Charlotte Richards of Ferndale, a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Education Association, spoke on national and state education legislation at the Monday evening meeting of the Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting was held in the Lowell street home of Mrs. Robert Anderson.

In her talk on legislation affecting teachers, Mrs. Richards urged members to write to Rep. George A. Dondero suggesting to him that the Mason Bill, which is now in the Ways and Means Committee, become a part of the recommended tax reform.

The speaker also explained the state Conlin tax plan which would

give more adequate support to schools if adopted.

At the meeting it was reported that the group dressed 27 dolls for the Michigan Children's Aid Society at Christmastime. The speaker was introduced by Viola Kruger.

Winter Theme Used for Dance by Viernes Club

Hotel Pontiac ballroom was converted into a "Winter Wonderland" with glittering snowflakes and miniature snowmen Friday evening when Viernes Dancing Club met.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hincley and their committee had charge of the dance, and new officers for the coming year were announced at the gathering.

Howard Grady is the new president; Roy Pulver, vice president; Mrs. Nelson K. Hunter, secretary, and Merle Voss, treasurer.

Gordon McLeod was elected director to fill an unexpired term and Arthur Compton was elected as the new director. The next dance will be Feb. 25.

Senior Is Host Following Prom

Jim Heck entertained classmates at his home on Upper Long Lake Saturday evening after Pontiac High School Senior Prom.

Dancing, moonlight ice skating and breakfast were highlights of the party, and among the guests were Tommy Patton, Virginia Sherman, Dick Dyke, Doris Harmon, Bill Rose, Nicki Folsom, Jim North, Pat Mann, Charles Boyer and Judy Heck.

Others were Gene Vaughn, Pat Campbell, Jim Sarney, Diane Madson, Dick Lohff, Peggy Thompson, Jackson, Hilda Schrub, John Mike Turner, Pat Spehar, Ted Xenos, Diane Charbonaugh and Carolyn Hawn.



SHIRLEY JEAN BAER Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baer of Emerson street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to William R. Lloyd Jr. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lloyd of Flint. A June wedding is planned by the couple.



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Detroit Poet Addresses Study Club

Anne Campbell Is Guest Speaker at Bannow Home

"We should live in an 'airtight' day," said Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet, when she appeared before members of the Junior Child Study Club Tuesday in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert Bannow.

Explaining this philosophy along with the reading of a representative group of her favorite poems, the writer said, "If all the while we are living this day we are thinking of the burden of tomorrow, we will never accomplish a thing."

Club members observed that most of the poetry on the program followed the theme of children and the home. These selections were often written as a result of some incident which had actually occurred in her home, the poetess said.

Mrs. Albert Kinkade introduced the guest speaker and Mrs. B. B. Roush mentioned at the business meeting that the annual card party of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be held sometime in April.

Presiding at the tea table for the afternoon were Mrs. Willard E. Beebe and Mrs. Norman F. Gehring. Mrs. Nelson Hunter, Mrs. Julius Koprince, Mrs. L. C. Kramp, Mrs. Donald O. Newman and Mrs. Ted Gibson assisted the hostess with refreshments.



JOHNNIE MODEAN FOSTER

Foster of Danville, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Modean, to Donald L. Martindale, son of the Lester E. Martindales of Liberty street. Donald is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology and Michigan State College. May 1 has been set as the wedding date.

Happy Hour Has Election

Mrs. Albert Kugler was elected president of the Happy Hour Club Tuesday when she was hostess to the group at her home on South Roselawn drive.

Her fellow officers include Mrs. Louis Howell, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer Malden, second vice president; Mrs. Orion Hettinger,

recording secretary; Mrs. Manley Leach, treasurer; Mrs. Eldon Sweazy, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Glen Johnson, cancer pad chairman.

The group sewed cancer pads, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sweazy, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hettinger.

Beauty Clinic

By Edythe McCulloch

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If you are worried about your face and neck becoming haggard and flabby during a reducing program, try this: At night, wash your face with a super-fatted soap. If your face is dry or doesn't take kindly to soap and water, apply cream. If your skin is oily you do not need it. Now, massage face and neck until the blood is brought to the surface and your skin glows. You do not need to worry about the direction of your massaging. Any movement which brings the blood to the surface will do the job, for it is the increased flow of blood which improves the tone of the facial tissues. You will not get results in a week, this routine must be a permanent one if you hope to accomplish very much.

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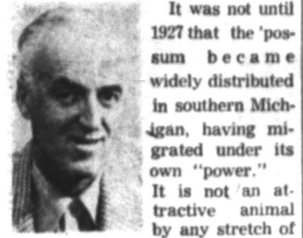
THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954

Man-Provided Feeding Areas Attract Many Deer

Michigan Outdoors

Mild Winters Good News for Opossums

Proof that Michigan winters are becoming milder as the years go by is provided by the opossum—a mammal invader from the south.



It was not until 1927 that the 'possum became widely distributed in southern Michigan, having migrated under its own 'power.' It is not an attractive animal by any stretch of the imagination having an unkempt coat, beady eyes, and a ratty tail. The coat itself is a dirty, grey-white. The 'possum's nose is long and pointed, and its ugly mouth filled with sharp, needle-like teeth.

Motorists see these marauding small animals along Michigan highways in the glare of their headlights at night. Somewhat of a scavenger, the opossum feeds on dead birds and other animals, and on garbage along backyard fences.

While the 'possum population grows by leaps and bounds because of a lack of too many natural enemies, a good old-fashioned Michigan winter plays havoc with

this southern animal. They do not hibernate, and must search for food throughout the year day in and day out.

A sudden cold snap catches them completely unprepared by nature. Noses and tails freeze promptly, and very often prolonged cold weather results in widespread destruction of large numbers of these animals.

Five litters a year is not uncommon for this prolific animal. Hunted widely for sport south of the Mason-Dixon line, the lowly 'possum is looked upon with scorn by the Michigan sportsmen.

Coon hunters complain that the animal sidetracks their bounds—and so the opossum will probably continue to thrive until the big winters close in once again on Michigan Outdoors!

Ducks 'Sit Out' Alberta Winter, Despite Cold

But Aren't Having It Too Bad, In Spite of 40-Below Mercury

EDMONTON — Unsociable ducks who cashed in their migration tickets to summer climes so they could sit out a cold prairie winter aren't having it too bad—despite mercury drops to about 40 below zero.

Why they stayed behind is a small part of the profound migration mystery which has for 15 years haunted Dr. William Rowan, head of the University of Alberta's zoology department.

Dr. Rowan, a leading Canadian wildlife expert, said yesterday that the wayward fowl suffers less discomfort—even in 60-below-zero weather—than the weather-wise woodsman. Providing the ducks can find open water and food, they have as good a "deal" on the prairie as elsewhere.

Dr. Rowan said this odd behavior appears to have some connection with the presence of "abnormal plumage," the birds having failed to molt.

Late arrival of the winter confused the migration schedules. Many ducks often remain until late in the year, Rowan noted, but relatively few hardy specimens elect to sit out the entire winter.

The greatest weight difference in a world championship fight occurred in the match between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, March 1, 1934. Carnera weighed 270, Loughran 184.



SMART YOUNGSTER—The alert Golden Retriever pup Rudy Buchmann showing in the above picture is an exceptionally smart youngster. Only 6 months old, Mitzi has already achieved the distinction of being a featured performer in an obedience demonstration. The beautiful—and beautifully mannered—puppy will be shown Thursday night at the opening session of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training class in Daniel Whitfield School. The dog is the pride and joy of 10-year-old Shannon Jensen. It was given to her by the Buchmanns, who also owned Mitzi's mother, Duckerbird's Ginger, of the Charles Franks Kennels, Detroit.

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Pontiac Group Lists 150 on Club Property Despite Nearby Natural Supplies

By JACK PATTERSON

A week or so ago we observed that one sure way to increase the number of deer in a given area is to carry out a winter feeding program. Someone promptly raised the question as to whether "artificial" feeding served to draw deer into an area during a mild winter, or only when severe climatic conditions put natural food out of reach.

Well, one can find a partial answer in the observations of a local group who recently went up to Alcona County to check the feeding situation and incidentally to pursue wildcats.

This group—maybe "gang" is a better word—consist of Frank Lyndall, John Millis, Mild-card—uh—Wildfowl Expert George Zimmerman, Louis Cole, Dr. George Petroff, C. C. Corwin, Dave Edstrom and (naturally) Bob Oliver. (Ed. Note: Don't know how Oliver gets in this column so often unless it's because he is always doing something interesting while the rest of us are working).

Anyway this outfit reported seeing about 150 deer on the property, not counting repeaters. And this is a mild winter, with no hints of starvation to account for deer concentrating where food is available.

Since this particular camp regularly feeds all winter, it would seem logical to suppose that such artificial feeding serves to attract deer even when natural food is plentiful, because nearby areas, where supplemental feeding is not practiced, are comparatively deerless.

This camp contracts with a local gentleman to haul hay into the property throughout the winter at intervals, dependent upon the severity of the weather. The hay is thrown off the truck a pitchfork-full at a time, making it easier for deer to get at than if concentrated in a heap.

Edstrom got Millis out of the cabin long enough to help him cut some cedars for browse and reports that the deer nibbled it some but didn't really work it over, which is further evidence

that they haven't felt the pinch of hunger very much to date.

Speaking of Millis, that boy's smart. He just laid back in the bushes like Brer Rabbit and laughed fit to kill when Oliver offered to show him around the property.

Lyndall wasn't so shrewd and went off for a "short stroll" with Robert. Three and a half hours later poor old snow-covered Frank reappeared, and it took of couple more in front of the fireplace to bring him around to what he regards as normal.

Louie Cole believes the Junior Chamber overlooked one of George Petroff's more unusual abilities when it cited him for his accomplishments recently. Louie says George is the only man he's ever seen who can go without sleep for 48 hours and still be ring-leader in starting a new game.

Oh yeah. Asked Corwin if they saw any wildcats. He replied: "No sir, we kept the doors and windows closed up tight and not a single one got in."

Curly Smart Rated Top Harness Driver

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

(UP)—For the 2nd straight year Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware O., is the nation's top harness racing percentage driver with a mark of .530. According to the universal driver rating system Smart achieved the mark by scoring 89 wins, 46 2nds and 16 3rds in 226 starts. He won the crown in 1952

with a .469 mark. Billy Haughton of Massapequa, N. Y., who wound up 51st in the ratings, was the nation's leading money-winner.

Turn-To on Spot

MIAMI — The Irish colt, Turn-To, was the selection of two Hialeah Officials — steward John B. Campbell and racing secretary Charles J. McLennan — as the two-year old "most likely to succeed." Previous selections by this pair have been Citation, Tom Fool and Native Dancer.

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State to Make New Effort to Plant 'Hunkies'

Ontario Birds to Be Used in UP Project; First Trial Failed

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Associated Press Outdoor Writer
A new attempt to establish Hungarian partridge in the Upper Peninsula is about to be made, D. W. Douglass of the conservation department game division reports.

Details of an exchange with Ontario in which the Canadians will supply the Hungarians for Michigan sharp-tailed grouse are being worked out.

The plan is to release between 50 and 100 of the European game birds near Pickford in the hope that the fast, little "Hunkies" will take hold and become a new game species.

The birds, which in size are somewhere between native grouse and quail, were unsuccessfully released in the late '40's in Delta and Menominee counties. These birds, however, were of a different strain than those which have established themselves and are providing hunting in Ontario.

"Our hope is that the Ontario birds are tougher and will catch on this time," said Douglass.

The Marquette Mining Journal, which carried the first story about the proposed new introduction of Hungarian partridge, also reminded that an even more spectacular introduction attempt was made in the Upper Peninsula just 32 years ago.

It was in March, 1922, that 60 reindeer—or more properly caribou—were released in a four square mile enclosure near Newberry by the conservation department. They had been imported from Norway at a cost of \$125 each plus shipping costs.

The herd reproduced for a couple of years, but by the spring of 1927, they had all died off but one.

They had been introduced in the area because of a good supply of reindeer moss (ground lichen), but biologists concluded that the moss was deficient in some necessary element.

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The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

California Reader Pestered by In-laws Who Want Her to Take Drink



Guild Again Headed by Mrs. Applewhite

Mrs. John Applewhite was re-elected president of Guild Four, All Saints Episcopal Church, Wednesday. Also re-elected were Mrs. Sarkis Schmorkian, vice president; Mrs. Arthur MacGregor, secretary, and Mrs. Mary MacFadyen, treasurer.

Mrs. Lillian Eaton is head of the devotional committee and Mrs. Francis MacManis is sewing chairman. Hostess to the group was Mrs. Applewhite.

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Careerist Should Learn to Distinguish Between Immediate, Future Rewards

By ANNE HEYWOOD

One day recently I was discussing success with the publicity director of one of our largest radio stations. She said something very significant.

"I think success is partly a matter of learning to distinguish a long-range reward from a short-range reward, and having the courage to take the former."

She explained it this way.

"I was a secretary, really sort

of a glorified stenographer, when I first came to this station. I was 21 and quite ambitious. I had been a journalism major and wanted very much to have a publicity job.

"About a year after I started, the personnel director called me in and offered me a choice of two jobs.

"Both were a step upward, and I was delighted. But I had a diffi-

cult time making up my mind which one to take.

"You see, one of the jobs was executive secretary to one of the vice presidents. It was a real plum.

"I would have had my own office, an impressive title, a lot more money, and contact with all the celebrities. No opportunity for writing and no publicity work, but real prestige. My mouth simply watered when I contemplated it.

"The other job had no such prestige. It was secretary to two publicity writers. It meant a small raise — not nearly as much as the other job.

"It meant working in a cubbyhole with the two writers and handling all the dirty work for both of them — typing releases and mailing them out and all kinds of details. But they would let me try my hand at the writing occasionally, and I could learn some publicity.

"After much agonizing thought, I took this second job. The other girls in the office thought I was crazy.

"Well, within a year I was doing actual writing. In three years, one of the writers left and I was moved up into his place.

"Now, five years later, I am the top publicity person. The girl who took the 'plum' secretarial job is still in it."

True success is frequently a long-range thing, so stop, look and listen before you settle, too quickly, for a half-success.

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Cotton Shag Rugs Make Smart Cover for Hassock

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Is there a hassock in the house that isn't as good looking as it should be? Perhaps even one that was discarded because the cover is cracked?

Make it a new cover from a cotton shag rug. The wide variety of wonderful colors cotton shag rugs come in makes it easy to find just

the right colors for color schemes, and the making is simple enough.

The top might start with a round rug, or both top and side can be cut from rectangles or squares. Pieces need no more than hand-sewing together with sturdy thread.

The new hassock has style it never had before for an extra television seat or to draw up to the fireplace, or put it in a bedroom to serve the purposes of a slipper chair.

Because the new cover comes off to wash as nicely as cotton rugs do, the hassock is practical for the nursery. It's an extra touch of luxury in the bathroom.



He's at ease under the southern sun in a shirt from the big 1954 collection of sport clothes. The rugged and handsome fabric is an Italian cotton with a loopy basket weave that creates a unique textured surface with lots of male appeal.

Couple Left Out in Cold After Introducing Friends

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter tells me: "The A's have been friends of ours for a long time. The B's are business friends of my husband whom we have known a comparatively short time but whom we like very much."

"Several months ago I invited the A's and the B's to dinner at our house. They took to each other from the start and for awhile the six of us took turns having dinner parties.

"Then the A's and the B's started visiting back and forth between themselves, omitting us, although we had originally brought them together. Don't you think I am justified, Mrs. Post, in feeling hurt over such treatment? Shall I ignore it or mention how I feel about it to them?"

Answer: The occurrence you describe happens, on occasion, to nearly all of us. Sometimes we are in your situation; sometimes in that of the B's.



IF square, chunky figure—Straight, tube-like coat emphasizes squareness but a waistline break with slight hemline flare makes you seem taller and slimmer.

Mrs. C. F. — This spring the fitted coat is a strong consideration and gets its new personality from the crisp silk or alpaca fabrics (black, navy or gray) in which it is made, not to mention the fancy brocade-like cottons and silks.

To Prevent Cracking

Clean patent leather with a damp cloth and a neutral soap. They rub on a little petroleum jelly to prevent cracking.



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Mary Margaret McBride Says: Maybe They Won't Desist Because She Acts Smug

Do people pester you into drinking when you don't want to? Well, not me, they don't—but a California reader, who doesn't want her name used and you'll see why, says that for years her husband's brothers and sister have been trying to get her to take drink.

"They never let up," she writes. "A firm 'no' means nothing to them. And now I'm afraid that even my husband, who used to defend me, is beginning to think I'm a wet blanket."

The suggestion of a changing husband seems to me the only important angle to California's dilemma. She generously says her in-laws are intelligent, but I think they're just dumb. I've already recorded in this column that I can be bullied into saying yes when I really mean no—but not about liquor.

My granite attitude began when I was 9 and got the measles. Dr. Dymart wanted to give me a hot toddy to make the spots break out. I said no, and made it stick.

Come to think about it, that is about the nearest I ever came to being coerced into taking a toddy or anything else. I was even able to wangle gingerale in the traditional teacup when my job as reporter took me to nightclubs and speakeasies in the prohibition era. Nobody seemed to mind, either.

It was when I tried to do a little cooing on my own that I got the worst hazing I've ever had because of alcohol. I was sharing a Greenwich Village walkup with two other girls as poor as myself. One evening we'd invited our current young men to a gala dinner and my housemates had spiltured on the dessert: An enormous jar of brandied peaches.

When they got home from work on the big night, they found me outrageously busy at the kitchen sink, rinsing the brandy off their high-priced fruit. Their reaction was rather violent, although in a few days they were telling the story for laughs, in which I joined, for I realized I had been pretty self-righteous.

So I don't advise any near-Carrie Nation tactics with your relatives, California. Why don't you just say to them, "Thank you, no." Then have a good talk with your husband and explain all over again how you feel.

Above all, don't preach at them. Maybe there's another side to this. Are you quite sure you haven't been performing a reasonably exact facsimile of my peach-washing?

Marriage License Applications

Joseph C. Gerard, Detroit
June M. McMaster, Walled Lake

Gregory J. Glodowski, Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Barbara N. B. Durbin, Ferndale

Cecil C. Wash, Auburn Heights
Virginia M. Ham, Boon

George L. Thomas, Birmingham
Patricia A. Young, Drayton Plains

Richard B. Oakes, Royal Oak
Elizabeth M. Jones, Birmingham

Charles H. Fairfield, Birmingham
Mary Van Valkenburg, Saginaw

Ralph W. Harvey, Oxford
Adele M. Derwish, Oxford

Donald C. Gardiner, Hazel Park
Mary C. Hibbler, Ferndale

Robert W. Sherrod, Oxford
Patricia L. Burney, Lake Orion

Harmon M. Richey, 114 Cadillac
Janice C. Hall, 941 Kennelworth

George C. Galtman, 30 Parkhurst
Ida S. Goudman, 34 Olmsted

Rudolph N. Krieger, Berkeley
Wilma M. Cummings, Berkeley

Charles E. Frederick, Royal Oak
Glenda J. Sherman, Royal Oak

Gerald L. Ladd, Oak Park
Theresa B. Schwartz, Hazel Park

William G. Brown, Royal Oak
Shirley A. Tenaglio, Oak Park

Notified of Death

Jack Neeson of Putnam avenue received word of the death of his father at Elk Rapids. Burial will be held in Mancelona this week.

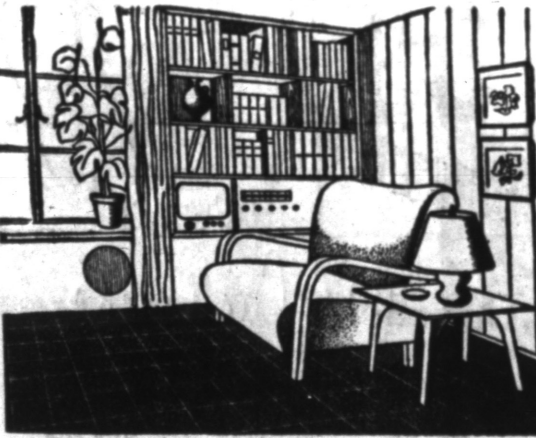
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

ACROSS

- 1 Baby's bed
- 2 Baby's mother
- 3 Baby's food
- 4 Landed
- 5 Before
- 6 Straightness
- 7 Correlative
- 8 Assault
- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 On baby's floor
- 11 Perform
- 12 Venture
- 13 Wander
- 14 Baby's chair
- 15 Plume
- 16 Place within
- 17 Wild hog
- 18 Pouches
- 19 Color
- 20 Demented
- 21 Chinese city
- 22 Most little
- 23 Baby girl's name
- 24 Exclamation
- 25 Rejoice
- 26 Constellation
- 27 French baby's cry
- 28 Age
- 29 Baby's physician
- 30 (coll.)
- 31 Swedish (sb.)
- 32 Willard
- 33 Down
- 34 Crustacean
- 35 Deluded
- 36 Mrs. Ostris
- 37 Post
- 38 Stephen
- 39 Vincent
- 40 Card game
- 41 Kind
- 42 vinegar
- 43 Evergreen tree
- 44 Nomad
- 45 Essential oil
- 46 Deluded
- 47 Floating ice
- 48 Mass
- 49 Musical exercises
- 50 Ostidies
- 51 Remove
- 52 baby's clothes
- 53 Palm tree fruit
- 54 Balsam poplar
- 55 Heroic poems
- 56 Light
- 57 Allot
- 58 Wall painting
- 59 In proper position (football)
- 60 Wind baby wears
- 61 Coconut
- 62 Baseball team
- 63 Fish
- 64 Tropic food
- 65 Diving duck
- 66 Land measure
- 67 Close
- 68 Essential being
- 69 Telephone
- 70 Baby boy's

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Pontiac Motors Output Holds Above 1953 Level

Pontiac Motor Division's production has stayed above the January-March, 1953, level even though its output last week dropped 15 per cent below the previous week.

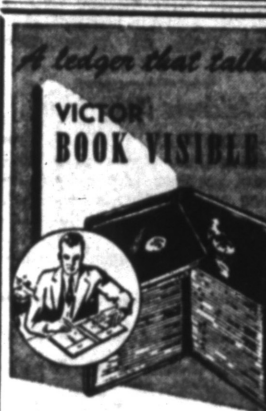
Ward's Automotive Reports said the division should go well over 33,000 units in January if this present high trend continues.

Construction of an average home involves about 30,000 items.



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Corn and Oats Attract Buyers

CHICAGO (AP)—Feed grains firmed but wheat and soybeans ran into profit-taking on the board of trade today after yesterday's sharp advance.

Dealings were active. Corn and oats attracted buying on the theory they have lagged behind the market. Locks on the Illinois waterway are being closed for repairs, which may reduce large shipments of cash corn to Chicago.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March \$2.13 1/4, corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.53 1/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 79 1/4, soybeans 1/4 to 1 1/4 lower, January \$3.11 1/4, rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.21 1/4, and lard 17 cents lower to 2 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$16.05.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
Wheat	1.23 1/4
Mar	2.13 1/4
May	2.12
July	2.02 1/4
Sept	2.04 1/4
Oct	1.99 1/4
Nov	1.94 1/4
Dec	1.89 1/4
Jan	1.84 1/4
Feb	1.79 1/4
Mar	1.74 1/4
Apr	1.69 1/4
May	1.64 1/4
June	1.59 1/4
July	1.54 1/4
Aug	1.49 1/4
Sept	1.44 1/4
Oct	1.39 1/4
Nov	1.34 1/4
Dec	1.29 1/4
Jan	1.24 1/4
Feb	1.19 1/4
Mar	1.14 1/4
Apr	1.09 1/4
May	1.04 1/4
June	0.99 1/4
July	0.94 1/4
Aug	0.89 1/4
Sept	0.84 1/4
Oct	0.79 1/4
Nov	0.74 1/4
Dec	0.69 1/4
Jan	0.64 1/4
Feb	0.59 1/4
Mar	0.54 1/4
Apr	0.49 1/4
May	0.44 1/4
June	0.39 1/4
July	0.34 1/4
Aug	0.29 1/4
Sept	0.24 1/4
Oct	0.19 1/4
Nov	0.14 1/4
Dec	0.09 1/4
Jan	0.04 1/4
Feb	0.00

New Airlines Service

American Airlines will inaugurate a new DC-7 Flagship service from Detroit to Los Angeles on Feb. 7, the company announced today. The airliner will leave Detroit daily at 2:10 p. m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 7:00 p. m. Return flights will leave Los Angeles at 11:20 nightly and will arrive in Detroit at 9:15 a. m.



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DETROIT PRODUCE—Wholesale prices on the farmers' public markets:
Fruit: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 5.00 bu.; No. 1, 4.50-4.80 bu.; apples, Jonathans, No. 1, 3.50-3.75 bu.; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 3.50-3.75 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.25 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.25 bu.; apples, Golden Red, No. 1, 2.50-2.80 bu.; No. 1, 2.00-2.25 bu.
Vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.20 bu.; fancy, 1.30-1.50 bu.; cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 1.00-1.20 bu.; carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu.; celery, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 crate; celery, No. 2, 1.00-1.50 crate; celery, No. 3, 50-1.00 do. bush; celery root, No. 1, 1.35-1.75 do. bush; Parsnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 do. bush; Potatoes, No. 1, 80-1.00 do. bush; Horseradish, No. 1, 4.50-5.00 pk. box; Onions, dry, No. 1, 75-85 50-lb. bag; Parsley root, No. 1, 75-1.25 do. bush; Potatoes, black, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; radishes, red, No. 1, 60-80 do. bush; Rutabagas, No. 1, 2.00-2.25 bu.; Squash, Delicious, No. 1, 75-1.00 bu.; squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Turnips, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—The following prices for eggs were paid by local buyers for first receipts for case lots of federal grade eggs:
White eggs—U. S. grade A, large, 40-42, 50-52, 53-55, 56-58, 59-61, 62-64, 65-67, 68-70, 71-73, 74-76, 77-79, 80-82, 83-85, 86-88, 89-91, 92-94, 95-97, 98-100, 101-103, 104-106, 107-109, 110-112, 113-115, 116-118, 119-121, 122-124, 125-127, 128-130, 131-133, 134-136, 137-139, 140-142, 143-145, 146-148, 149-151, 152-154, 155-157, 158-160, 161-163, 164-166, 167-169, 170-172, 173-175, 176-178, 179-181, 182-184, 185-187, 188-190, 191-193, 194-196, 197-199, 200-202, 203-205, 206-208, 209-211, 212-214, 215-217, 218-220, 221-223, 224-226, 227-229, 230-232, 233-235, 236-238, 239-241, 242-244, 245-247, 248-250, 251-253, 254-256, 257-259, 260-262, 263-265, 266-268, 269-271, 272-274, 275-277, 278-280, 281-283, 284-286, 287-289, 290-292, 293-295, 296-298, 299-301, 302-304, 305-307, 308-310, 311-313, 314-316, 317-319, 320-322, 323-325, 326-328, 329-331, 332-334, 335-337, 338-340, 341-343, 344-346, 347-349, 350-352, 353-355, 356-358, 359-361, 362-364, 365-367, 368-370, 371-373, 374-376, 377-379, 380-382, 383-385, 386-388, 389-391, 392-394, 395-397, 398-400, 401-403, 404-406, 407-409, 410-412, 413-415, 416-418, 419-421, 422-424, 425-427, 428-430, 431-433, 434-436, 437-439, 440-442, 443-445, 446-448, 449-451, 452-454, 455-457, 458-460, 461-463, 464-466, 467-469, 470-472, 473-475, 476-478, 479-481, 482-484, 485-487, 488-490, 491-493, 494-496, 497-499, 500-502, 503-505, 506-508, 509-511, 512-514, 515-517, 518-520, 521-523, 524-526, 527-529, 530-532, 533-535, 536-538, 539-541, 542-544, 545-547, 548-550, 551-553, 554-556, 557-559, 560-562, 563-565, 566-568, 569-571, 572-574, 575-577, 578-580, 581-583, 584-586, 587-589, 590-592, 593-595, 596-598, 599-601, 602-604, 605-607, 608-610, 611-613, 614-616, 617-619, 620-622, 623-625, 626-628, 629-631, 632-634, 635-637, 638-640, 641-643, 644-646, 647-649, 650-652, 653-655, 656-658, 659-661, 662-664, 665-667, 668-670, 671-673, 674-676, 677-679, 680-682, 683-685, 686-688, 689-691, 692-694, 695-697, 698-700, 701-703, 704-706, 707-709, 710-712, 713-715, 716-718, 719-721, 722-724, 725-727, 728-730, 731-733, 734-736, 737-739, 740-742, 743-745, 746-748, 749-751, 752-754, 755-757, 758-760, 761-763, 764-766, 767-769, 770-772, 773-775, 776-778, 779-781, 782-784, 785-787, 788-790, 791-793, 794-796, 797-799, 800-802, 803-805, 806-808, 809-811, 812-814, 815-817, 818-820, 821-823, 824-826, 827-829, 830-832, 833-835, 836-838, 839-841, 842-844, 845-847, 848-850, 851-853, 854-856, 857-859, 860-862, 863-865, 866-868, 869-871, 872-874, 875-877, 878-880, 881-883, 884-886, 887-889, 890-892, 893-895, 896-898, 899-901, 902-904, 905-907, 908-910, 911-913, 914-916, 917-919, 920-922, 923-925, 926-928, 929-931, 932-934, 935-937, 938-940, 941-943, 944-946, 947-949, 950-952, 953-955, 956-958, 959-961, 962-964, 965-967, 968-970, 971-973, 974-976, 977-979, 980-982, 983-985, 986-988, 989-991, 992-994, 995-997, 998-1000.

Poultry

DETROIT POULTRY—The following prices were paid for live poultry up to 10 lbs. by local buyers:
Hens, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Heavy type broilers, over 4 lbs., 28-30; light type broilers, over 4 lbs., 26-28; Turkeys, heavy type 30-32; light type 28-30; Ducks, heavy type 30-32; light type 28-30; Geese, heavy type 30-32; light type 28-30; Chicks, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Pigeons, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Rabbits, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Guinea pigs, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Hamsters, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mice, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Rats, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Snakes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Lizards, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Frogs, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Toads, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Salamanders, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Turtles, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Snails, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Slugs, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Beetles, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Butterflies, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Moths, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Flies, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Wasps, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bees, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Ants, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Termites, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cockroaches, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Spiders, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scorpions, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Centipedes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Millipedes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Crickets, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Grasshoppers, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Katydids, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mantids, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Dermaptera, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Thysanura, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Chilopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Diplopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Insecta, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Arthropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Chelicerata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Crustacea, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; 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light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cnidaria, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Echinodermata, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Cephalopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Gastropoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Bivalvia, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Scaphopoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nautilus, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Mollusca, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Annelida, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Platyhelminthes, heavy type 28-30; light type 26-28; Nematoda, heavy type 28-30; light type 2

MAKE OVER THE RISK FOR BOTH SOVIET, WEST IN ATTENDING BIG 4 PARLEY

(Editor's Note: The risks which both Russia and the Western Powers respectively run in attending the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Berlin, as well as the tactical advantages already obtained by the Soviets, are described in the following article, second of four on what is to be expected at the historic meeting among the Big Four powers at Berlin starting next Monday.)

BY KINGSBURY SMITH
BERLIN (INS)—One of the most fateful conversations in the history of diplomacy will get under way in Berlin next Monday when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in conference for the first time since 1950.

This will be a dramatic diplomatic contest on a grand scale with Germany and other European nations as the stakes.

All the available advance information indicates that each side will be bent on getting a settlement of the German problem on its own terms.

The West wants a unified Germany free to join the Allied security system. Russia wants a militarily neutralized and helpless Germany in the heart of Europe.

Both the Western Powers and Russia will, in the opinion of neutral diplomats, be running certain risks in attending this conference. Neither side is believed to have really wanted the conference at this time.

The risk for the Western side, and especially for the United States, is that Russia, by booby-trap offers, might succeed in blocking implementation of the

European Defense Community Treaty, and even detaching France from her pro-American allies.

For example, the Soviets might accept the Western terms for unification of Germany. These provide for free elections followed by the formation of a central German government which would be free to decide whether it wished to join the West, the East or remain neutral. If the Russians accepted this plan, implementation of the European Army Treaty would in all probability be postponed indefinitely.

By stalling tactics, Russia then could probably delay action on the free elections for at least a year and would be in a position to renounce the agreement entirely before such elections were held.

That would serve to delay ratification of the European Army Treaty for another year, completely upset Allied defense plans, and in the end the West might not have obtained either the unification of Germany or the inclusion of the West German Republic in the Allied security system.

For Russia, the risk is that failure to reach agreement with the Western Powers at Berlin may facilitate ratification of the European Army Treaty and the consequent inclusion of a re-armed Western Germany in the Atlantic Alliance.

Thus, for both sides the formal conference meetings and informal talks will call for the utmost diplomatic skill.

Neutral diplomats think Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov will enter the conference with a considerable tactical edge. The meeting will be taking place on the date he wanted, in the place he wanted and on the subjects he wanted.

Not that the Western governments particularly wanted to talk with Russia about Germany. The American government certainly did not want to talk until after ratification of the European Army Treaty. British and French leaders likewise privately doubted that the time was propitious for serious negotiations.

But the pressure of public opinion, especially in France, and to a somewhat lesser extent in Britain and Western Germany, compelled them to seek this conference with the Soviets.

The French parliament particularly wanted another effort made to reach agreement with Russia on Germany before it was called upon to act on the question of German re-armament.

(Tomorrow: What the West will offer at Berlin.)

Even the most complicated machinery is made of only six fundamental parts—the lever, screw, inclined plane, wheel and axle, and wedge.

Store Janitor Cleaned Up on \$10,000 in Clothing

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal police have charged a French-born store cleaner with wearing some \$10,000 worth of goods home from work—and sending it to relatives in France.

The police arrested Marcel Cotte

42, who cleaned at night in a department store. They said they recovered several thousand dollars worth of merchandise.

The police said Cotte for the past year had regularly wrapped articles—mostly women's clothes—around his body as he finished his overnight shift.

Hitchhikers Fail in Effort to Get Florida Vacation

BALTIMORE (AP)—Finding the weather "sort of miserable," two teen-agers left Boston yesterday morning with plans to spend the winter in Florida.

By nightfall they had hitchhiked

their way to Baltimore, where police found them almost broke at the YMCA. They said they left home with \$2 apiece, but had spent the money for food.

The boys were bedded down in police headquarters, while authorities contacted relatives about the sunshine seekers.

Housewife Provides TV Antenna Recipe

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Arthur H. Nesbit whipped up a new recipe in her kitchen:

Take two cake-cooling grills and tie them back to back. Fasten tin-foil into a bow and place it be-

tween the grills. Use scrap wire to attach the bow ends to your television set. Result? An indoor TV aerial.

Mrs. Nesbit says her concoction furnished perfect reception.

About 30,000 women in the U.S. lose their lives by accident annually.



Furniture Sale

Save \$20! Harmony House 2 Pc. Figured Frieze

WITH GOODYEAR RUBBER CUSHIONS

Regularly \$249, **\$229**
Pay Only 10% Down

Designed for today's living; rich looking, yet practical! Modified Lawson style in a wide assortment of decorator colors! Styled for use with 18th Century or Modern decor. Top quality construction with doweled hardwood frame, full springs. Buy now... pay later on Sears Easy Terms!



SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

* For all purchases totaling \$20 or more. Stop in at your nearest Sears Credit Sales Department for full information. You'll discover the easy way to buy the things you need—when you need them most!

Nylon Upholstered Harmony House Sofa Bed Suite

Complete 2-Piece Outfit **\$199**

Elegant in its simplicity of design... low in price! Suite gives you a comfortable sofa and chair by day, sofa opens into a roomy bed for night use. Spring-filled backs and seats, jack-knife style with large bedding compartment! Harmony House Dawn Gray, priced for savings... at Sears! Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Guaranteed Watch Repair



FREE! EXPANSION BAND

With Each Cleaning Job

\$6.95 Value

Save More at **LOU-MOR**

45 South Saginaw
Next to Oakland Theater

LIKE MAGIC



You'll be amazed at the beauty of your diamond when reset in a lovely new **Orange Blossom** "CUSTOM MADE" MOUNTING

You'll be surprised at the small cost.

the Luxury of Girard-Perregaux is not beyond your reach



These are strikingly beautiful Girard-Perregaux watches are prized all over the world for their modern styling and infallible accuracy.

The Store Where Quality Counts

FRED N. PAULI Co.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 West Huron FE 2-7257

Juvenile Furniture

Infants' and Juvenile Pieces Crafted for Beauty... Long Service... Economy!

Drop Side Baby Crib

For Only **22.88**

2.50 Down

Crib with full panel ends, heavy woven steel springs with angle iron frame. 4 positions. Choose maple or birch finish... priced low!

Crib Mattresses, sale priced8.88

Folding Nursery Chair

Overhead tray, semi-panel back, blue and white vessel. Save!

3.33

Smart Boodle Buggy

4-bow hood, grey rubber tires, storm shield and sun visor. Attractive blue!

16.88

Solid Maple Youth Bed

Designed with partial guard rail, decorated head board. Buy now... save at Sears!

\$28

\$3 Down

use Sears easy terms

Youth Bed **\$28**
Mattress **\$18**

Nursery Chair **3.33**

SAVINGS

On Assorted Quality **BEDDING**

UP TO **45% OFF**

Slightly Damaged and Soiled Pieces

Reg. \$49.95 Twin Size Mattress, Only 3 \$28

\$129 Full Combination, Rubber, Only 3 \$88

Reg. \$99 Full Size Combination, Just 1 \$66

Reg. \$24.95 Box Spring, Full Size, 2... \$16

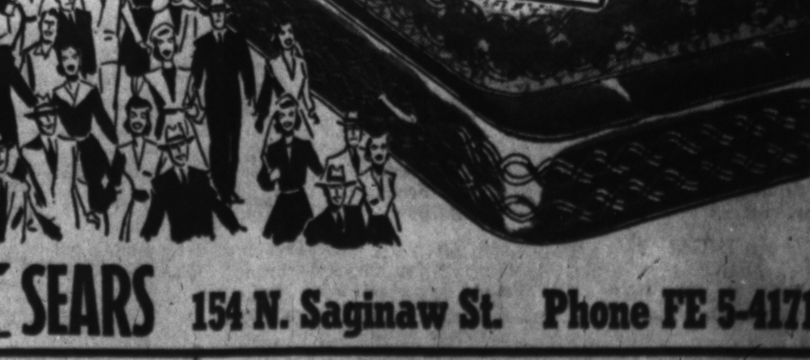
\$109 Twin Rubber Combination, 4 at... \$77

Reg. \$59.50 Twin Size Mattress, 1 at... \$38

\$59.50 Full Size Box Spring, 4 at Just... \$28

Reg. \$99 Twin Combination, 4 at Only \$66

Quantities Are Limited, Hurry In Now!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171