

Ike Signs \$1.8 Billion Housing Bill

Claudia Warns Pilate of Terror Seen in Dream

(This is the second in a four-part series on the little known actors in the Easter story, derived in part from non-canonical Christian books and from oral tradition recorded after a passage of years.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religious Writer
Second in Series

She jerked awake and sat up in bed, her eyes wide and terrified. The dream still churned in her mind, and she still could hear the mad howling—almost as if it were real. She stiffened. It was real!



With a sweep of her arms, Claudia Procula yanked the netting from around her canopied bed and called out for her slaves. Oh gods, she murmured, oh invisible fates. The maids came running, bringing trays of fruit, but she waved the food aside and ordered them to dress her at once. She clasped the tiny icon of Juno at her breast, breathing a supplication.

Outside on the lithotrotes, she could hear the taut rise and fall of voices parleying, and at intervals, the mass growl of a mob.

A grim, fearful noise it was, as if issuing from the throat of a single, mindless creature.

The horror of the nightmare swept her again, and perspiration misted her body. She spun away from the wardrobe maids, knotting the sash about her stola herself.

"LET HIM BE CRUCIFIED"

She hurried down the corridor toward the open platform of the praetorium. The sentries at the archway saluted, slapping arms to chest, at her approach. Claudia halted, just inside the portal, listening.

"We found this man perverting our nation—saying that He is Christ a King!" The voice was stern, disdainful. . . . Let Him be crucified!" Then came Pilate's voice, querulous, evasive, and intermittently, that inhuman crowd sound.

A little moan escaped Claudia's lips, and she suddenly felt weak. The vision of her troubled sleep flooded her anew, and she retreated toward her rooms. So they, too, wanted blood.

The circumstances had a horrible resemblance to the fantasies of her night. Without doubt, the spirits of Hesperides or furies of the abyss had brought her this message, this warning. It was as if the very stars had spoken.

Just as in her dream, her husband sat before the multitude—only it had been in an amphitheater, yes, that was it, an arena as big as the circus at Rome—and heroic man was at the stake.

A nightmare swarm of eyes had glinted all around, while a whole world roared for death.

She had been there, too, at Pilate's side in the box, and a red-orange glow, mixed with black, filled the atmosphere, while images of her imperial ancestors glided by, the Caesars, across the dark sea of screaming faces. Release the beasts!

And then . . . Claudia clasped a hand to her eyes, her throat quivering. Oh heavenly sisters, oh guardian shade of Nona. It was up to Pilate now, just as in the dream to give the word. Only he had the authority.

WHAT TO DO!

At a loss for what to do, Claudia summoned a garrison officer, questioning him about the case being heard by Pilate. He confirmed as she feared, that the man was Jesus of Galilee, of whom she had heard marvelous things.

He had been seized secretly last night, the officer said, by a joint military-civil detachment, and arraigned at once before the native Sanhedrin, which condemned him for religious sedition, or something of the sort.

It was a rather tumultuous session, the officer went on, with the high priest ripping his clothes and shouting "blasphemy!" at the culprit, after haranguing him into saying something about being the "Son of God."

PURPOSEFUL PRISONER

That finished him, and he knew it, yet he seemed to do it on purpose. The officer paused, knitting his brow—ah well.

Just then, a burst of sound slammed through the corridor. "Crucify him."

Claudia stood motionless, the color drained from her face. Finally, she caught her breath and dismissed the officer. She sagged into a chair. What could she do? How stop it?

The stir outside resumed and she detected a rustle of activity down a side passage in Pilate's council chambers.

She rose abruptly and stole a look through the portieres. She saw Jesus brought in, his arms and neck bleeding from the flagellum.

Her heart seemed to stop. Pilate had obviously had him flogged. She slipped along the passage, knowing she could not interfere, but unable to stay away. She heard her husband's sarcastic question, "Are you the king of the Jews?"

The reply was strained, but firm. "My kingship is not of this world . . ." Then Pilate, amused, "So you are a king?" The other spoke slowly, wearily. "For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth."

Pilate chuckled sagely. "What is truth?"

NIGHTMARE RETURNS

Although she could not see the man, Claudia could see again the tumult of her dream. Her thoughts whirling, she returned again to her room, and dropped on a couch beside the table. She picked up a feather quill and dipped it in the ink, hesitating.

The nightmare rose before her, the face of the doomed, the crowd, the death cries, the memory of Pilate jabbing his thumb downward, and instead of beasts, it was a flame springing out at the faggots piled in the arena about the Great One.

Then she had felt herself caught up in a wild wave of humanity, herself and her husband, too, his eyes glazed and unseeing. (Continued on Page 9 Column 2)

City Tax Rate Cut 43 Cents by Commission

13.27-Mill Levy for '58 Reflects the Unexpected Valuation Increase

To provide tax relief, Pontiac city commissioners last night cut the proposed 1958 municipal tax rate by 43 cents on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

They set a 1958 tax rate of 13.27 mills to be spread on a total assessed valuation of \$270,944,500 announced by the Board of Tax Review.

The new tax rate is a reduction from the 13.70 mills that have been levied for the city the past four years and is the lowest rate since 13.10 mills in 1949.

The 1958 valuation is an unexpected increase of \$16,824,750 over last year's.

Commissioners figured that because of the increased valuation, the city could lower the tax rate and still raise the \$3,562,000 in tax money needed to finance the 1958 budget.

Since the vast majority of existing homes in Pontiac were not assessed at higher rates this year unless they had been improved, the lower tax rate will mean savings to the majority of taxpayers.

ABSORBED BY PLANTS

The increase in assessed valuation was being absorbed mainly by plants here, it was indicated. Personal (industrial) assessments were fixed at \$131,278,200, or an increase of \$13,429,550 over last year.

Real assessments, on the other hand, were set at \$139,666,300, or an increase of \$1,971,850. Most of this increase was accountable to new home construction.

City commissioners had anticipated earlier this year the total assessed valuation would rise about \$6 million, and planned their budget on the theory they would keep the tax rate at 13.70 mills.

Learning last night the total valuation had gone up more than twice that much, they passed a resolution, recommended by the board of review and reading in part:

"The current economic conditions justify passing along to all taxpayers benefits accruing from an increased assessed valuation."

The board had recommended this step be taken.

It notified the Commission that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Wife Gives Up on Hubby Who Left 25 Years Ago

CHICAGO (U)—A 70-year-old Evanston woman figures her husband who left her nearly 25 years ago after 11 years of marriage, doesn't plan to come back.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoover told Superior Judge John A. Sharbaro she had hoped for husband Jesse's return but now had given up and wanted a divorce. It was granted.

Chrysler Gets New Big Order

WARREN (U)—A new Chrysler Corp. missile contract for \$20,622,751 will mean additional employment of 200 persons for a year in the Detroit area, according to Sen. Potter (R-Mich) in Washington.

Potter said yesterday the contract will be awarded by the Army tomorrow for work at the Chrysler a 25 million dollar connection with the 200-250-mile range Redstone.

The Army last week awarded Chrysler a 25 million dollar contract in production of the 1,500-mile range Jupiter missile at the Warren plant.

Rebels Isolate Santiago City

Castro Launches His All-Out Offensive in Cuban Province

HAVANA, Cuba (U)—Cuba's second largest city, Santiago, was virtually isolated from the rest of the island today by opening blows of rebel leader Fidel Castro's long-promised "all-out" effort to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista.

Castro launched his offensive by stepping up attacks on transport and communications in Cuba's easternmost Oriente province, where his 16-month-old guerrilla war is strongest.

Communications continued to be normal outside Oriente. Havana businesses operated as usual. Batista's troops and police, on almost continuous alert for months, braced to meet the rebel threat.

Castro supporters said total war against Batista would be extended to the rest of Cuba after midnight Saturday, the rebel deadline for the President to quit.

Roving rebel bands cut telephone lines to Santiago, fired upon transport moving in the area and spread oil and nails on the roads. Most bus and rail workers stopped work around Santiago and highways were almost deserted.

Rebels blew up eight high-voltage towers in the province and burned a Sinclair Oil Co. gasoline tank trailer. Clashes between government troops and rebels were reported near Santiago, Varadero and Holguin.

The 31-year-old rebel leader plans to call a general strike. Some sugar mill employees in Oriente province already have joined transport workers in walk-outs.

Batista obtained from Congress further dictatorial powers for 45 days. He was authorized to increase the armed forces and to take all necessary steps to keep the nation's transport and communications operating, including a declaration of martial law.

It's All Over for the Red Wings



NICE GOING, ROCKET — Red Wings' Gordie Howe (center) and Johnny Wilson congratulate Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard after the Canadiens' 4-3 win in an NHL playoff game at Detroit last night. The victory was a personal triumph for Richard as his three-goal hat trick in the game helped knock the Wings out of Stanley Cup competition. Montreal won the post-season series in four-straight games. (See Page 28 for complete story and other pictures.)

Sullenberger Trial Still Without Judge

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick today tossed the problem of what judge will preside over trial of Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger's \$250,000 damage suit against Pontiac General Hospital back into the lap of state court officials.

He said he intended no action until hearing from state court administrator Meredith Doyle on his request last week that an outside judge be assigned to hear the case since Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, to whom it had initially been assigned had to disqualify himself to hear it.

Doyle, on the other hand, has said he wouldn't make an outside assignment unless all four Oakland County circuit judges had disqualified themselves.

With the trial scheduled to begin next Tuesday, Judge Hartrick, to whom the case could fall by virtue of his position this week as presiding judge, today did not appear prepared to disqualify himself.

"I don't think very many outside assignments would be made in this state if local judges had to disqualify themselves on grounds they were personally biased," he said.

"The issue in this case is not personal bias, but whether public sentiment is such that an outside judge should be called in. This is a question to be settled in Lansing, not by my conscience."

The confusion arose last week after Judge Adams acceded to arguments in behalf of Dr. Sullenberger that the case had received too much publicity and involved too many local officials and physicians for a local judge to try it.

Judge Adams ruled himself out, saying that Dr. Sullenberger was entitled "to feel he is getting

Awaits Replies on Profits Plan

Reuther Directs Talks With Ford, Chrysler, GM in Recess

DETROIT (U)—Walter P. Reuther has served his profit-sharing demand on General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and now is biding his time until he can get some answers from the companies.

The United Auto Workers chief retired momentarily to the wings of the 1958 collective bargaining drama while his lieutenants carried on separate negotiations with the Big Three car makers.

Reuther presented the UAW contract demands to Chrysler yesterday and set off the third series of bargaining talks which he says will run parallel for the next two months. Current three-year contracts expire at the end of May.

The union scheduled bargaining talks today at Chrysler and Ford. They are in recess at GM until April 8. The talks are proceeding under an agreement of secrecy that can be revoked on 24-hour notice.

In the past, Reuther's strategy has been to single out one of the highly competitive Big Three to set a pattern for the industry in wages and fringe benefits and then have the others fall in line.

Questioned by newsmen yesterday, Reuther expressed belief the Big Three do some collaborating in bargaining with the UAW.

Cherry Blossoms Shy

WASHINGTON (U)—Washington's famed cherry blossoms, which didn't make it in time for last week's Cherry Blossom Festival, won't be around for Easter either. Capital park horticulturists say full blooms aren't expected for at least 10 more days.

Law Designed to Give Nation 500,000 Jobs

Cuts Down Payments on FHA Mortgages and Extends GI Loans

WASHINGTON (INS)—The \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill, signed into law by President Eisenhower yesterday, is designed to provide up to 500,000 new jobs and encourage 200,000 new housing starts.

The legislation lowers down payments on FHA-insured mortgages, makes new federal funds available for home mortgages and extends GI home loan programs for two years.

The measure provides for raising the maximum interest rate on veterans' home loans from 4½ to 4¾ per cent. It also lowers the FHA down payment schedule to a 3 per cent cash payment on homes up to \$13,500.

Previously, a home buyer had to make a down payment of 3 per cent up to \$10,000 and 15 per cent on the next \$4,000 value.

Before signing the bill, Eisenhower complained that parts of the Democratic-sponsored anti-recession measure are "wholly inconsistent" with free enterprise.

But he conceded that some of the legislation's provisions will help economic recovery by stepping up housing construction.

FIRST MEASURE

The housing bill was the first anti-recession measure to become law.

A controversial \$1,800,000,000 compromise bill to step up federal highway programs will be called up for House action tomorrow—in time for final Senate action before Congress quits for the Easter recess.

Senate-House conferees approved the measure yesterday after agreeing to include a hotly disputed billboard control provision.

The conference group swiftly okayed, with minor changes, the Senate version of the big anti-recession bill. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Stores to Close for Three Hours on Good Friday

The majority of stores in downtown Pontiac and in the Tel-Huron and Miracle Mile shopping centers will close Friday during the noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday church service hours.

Sidney Barnett, president of the Retail Merchants Assn. of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said those stores closing at this time will open again at 3 p.m.

Both downtown Pontiac banks, its branches, and the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn. offices will operate on "skeleton crews" during the 12-3 period as Good Friday is not a legal holiday for banks.

The Pontiac office of the secretary of state will be closed during this three-hour period.

County and city offices too will be closed during this time.

Elephants Frolic



SPRINGY TRUNK — With spring in evidence in West Berlin, these Indian elephants have good reason to frolic at their zoo quarters. Frisky "Lakshmi" wraps her trunk around "Rhada," who seems to have a jumbo-sized dose of spring fever.

900 Flee Floods at Alviso

Rains Playing Havoc in California

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Without time to mop up after one heavy drenching, much of California braced for another today. Rivers were already brimming, lowlands flooded and coastal highways cut by slides.

A combination of high tide and overflow from the Guadalupe River forced evacuation last night of some 900 residents of Alviso, one of the state's oldest and traditionally one of its wettest communities.

Thirty families stood their soggy ground in the town at the southern end of San Francisco Bay. The rest moved into motels and Red Cross shelters in the nearby San Jose area. A number of Alviso homes were flooded.

Besides the Guadalupe, seven other rivers were bankful or overflowing — the Kaweah, St. Johns, San Joaquin, Fresno, Salinas, Chowchilla and Carmel Valley.

A strong weather front passed through central and northern California Monday and early yesterday, then moved on through southern California.

GALE WARNINGS UP

The Weather Bureau said a new storm would hit the northern half of the state today. Gale warnings were up from Monterey, 100 miles south of San Francisco, to the Oregon coast.

Santa Maria, 1.02 at Los Angeles and 1.08 at Fresno.

The Fresno River and its tributaries crested and began slowly dropping after flooding an estimated 4,000 acres of farm land on

the west side of Madera in the Central Valley southeast of San Francisco.

With the snow level down to 2,800 feet in the High Sierras, there was fear that the new rainstorm or a sudden warming would bring new flood threats from melting snow.

San Francisco has had its wettest season since 1889-90, a total of 30.96 inches of rain up to 8 p.m. since the start of the season July 1. That compared with 43.50 for the 1889-90 season.

High winds ripped up and down the coast. They uprooted trees and unroofed houses in the Los Angeles and San Diego area. A 7½ foot waterspout wrecked the patio of a home at Laguna Beach near Los Angeles.

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Jerome "Bright Spot" Needs Sharp Cars. '54-55's. Top & FE-4-048.

Faces Charges in Housing Suit

2 Vets Say They Were Duped Out of Homes by Oak Park Man

An Oak Park man has been named in a suit filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court by two veterans who say they were duped out of their homes.

The suit was brought against Milton Silverman, of 13241 Dar-mouth St., by Raymond Schefsky, 29, of 415 N. East Blvd., and Billie M. Ward, formerly of Pontiac, now residing in Matawan, N. J.

Their attorney, Sol E. Goldberg, of Detroit, charges Silverman with "willfully and wantonly misrepresenting the nature and character of the transaction" which saw Schefsky lose his Inkster home and Ward his in Pontiac, which Schefsky now lives in.

Judge George B. Hartwick Tuesday granted an injunction to keep Silverman from evicting Schefsky from this home.

The suit also seeks to set aside deeds which both plaintiffs say Silverman had them sign in turning over the rights to their homes. Silverman said the men would be threatened with eviction and legal action if they didn't comply, the suit says.

The men had defaulted on their mortgage payments when Silverman approached them with promises of picking up the due payments, Goldberg states in the suit.

The FBI in Detroit and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem are looking into the alleged racket.

But so far, Ziem said, "we have insufficient evidence on which to prosecute." He urged any veterans in the county to contact his office if they have been engaged in similar dealings.

The suit states that Silverman told Schefsky he owned Ward's home in Pontiac and would rent it to him for \$80 a month. This occurred after Silverman had bought equity rights to the house from Ward as his mortgage was about to be foreclosed.

Officials say most veterans are unaware that under their GI-insured mortgages, they can remain in their homes for about a year's redemption period without making payments.

After promises of making due mortgage payments, Silverman refused to do so, the suit says, and instead turned around and rented it during this redemption period.

Seek Detroit Youths for Beating Teacher

DETROIT (U) — Two teenage youths were sought by police today in the beating of a woman teacher at Denby High School.

Mrs. Ethel Tischer, 45, said she was slugged in the face and stomach by the pair after she found them loitering in a hallway during class hours. She was treated at a hospital and released.

She said she did not think her attackers were students. She estimated their ages at about 18.

Flashy Phone Directories Being Issued in Detroit

DETROIT (INS) — New telephone directories being distributed in the Detroit area by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. sport a new green cover with yellow lettering and a red phone.

The directory pages have five columns instead of four but the size of the pages is increased only 1/2 of an inch and there are 250 less pages.

The Alcoholics Anonymous is the first listing in the Detroit book while Zeke Zzypt (of 751 West Chicago) has the final listing on the last page.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with possibly a few light showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperatures. High today around 56. Low tonight about 38. High tomorrow 56-60. Light easterly winds becoming southerly at 11-30 miles an hour this afternoon.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast. Sun sets Wednesday at 6:59 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 6:12 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 5:32 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 37, 11 a.m. 53, 2 p.m. 58, 5 p.m. 57, 8 a.m. 40, 12 m. 50, 3 p.m. 57, 6 p.m. 47.

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 57, Lowest temperature 34, Mean temperature 45.5, Weather: Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 48, Lowest temperature 28, Mean temperature 37, Weather: Mild.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 90 Years: 74 in 1946, 17 in 1881.

Tuesday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 44, 27 Memphis 50, 80, Baltimore 46, 36 Miami 65, 62, Bismarck 40, 28 Milwaukee 53, 28, Brownsville 77, 68 Minneapolis 56, 41, Buffalo 52, 29 New Orleans 70, 51, Chicago 57, 40 New York 47, 39, Cincinnati 60, 45 Omaha 62, 36, Cleveland 57, 31 Peoria 54, 30, Denver 69, 34 Phoenix 71, 53, Detroit 53, 32 Pittsburgh 51, 28, Duluth 50, 38 St. Louis 65, 49, Fort Worth 75, 57 St. Francisco 59, 49, O. Rapids 49, 42 S.S. Marie 52, 25, Houghton 47, 29 Traverse C. 56, 31, Jacksonville 68, 52 Washington 56, 40, Kansas City 61, Seattle 60, 29, Los Angeles 61, 48 Tampa 72, 57, Marquette 54, 33.

Glory of God Lights Up Heaven, Says 9-Year-Old

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on Heaven, written by local residents and compiled by Mary Anglemier, Pontiac Press church editor.)

By DAWN BLACKSTONE
Local Fourth Grader

In heaven the streets are paved with gold. In the Bible, John tells that the city does not need a moon or any stars because the glory of God is the light of it.

There are beautiful flowers, trees, and beautiful cities, and other beautiful things in heaven. There you will see, and talk with Jesus.

When we die our souls go to heaven if we become as little children and believe that Jesus was God's Son who gave up His life so that we can be forgiven for our sins. Jesus said that everybody has sinned and fallen short of the glory of God.

In heaven God gives us new bodies. No one will be sick in heaven, nor will they be poor. Now Jesus is busy preparing mansions for those who love Him. When He left His disciples, He said, "I'm going to prepare a place for you, and if I go, I'll return and receive you into myself."

Someday He will come again and take away all the people who have told God that they believe Jesus was His gift to them and died in their place so that they can live forever and ever. There is no more death for anyone because of Jesus.

Eisenhower Signs Housing Measure

(Continued From Page One) cession measure after deliberating less than 3 1/2 hours.

House conferees voted to accept intact the hotly controversial Senate plan to encourage state to regulate billboards along the 41,000-mile federal superhighway system.

BONUS OFFERED
The billboard plan offers states a one-half of 1 per cent cash bonus in federal superhighway funds for agreeing to federal standards on signboards along the interstate system.

The bill is designed mainly to pour an additional \$1,800,000,000 into highway building this year, making a total federal-state program of about 5 1/2 billion dollars.

In addition, the measure may provide from \$6,000 to more than half a million jobs.

President Eisenhower is expected to sign the measure into law when the Senate and House complete action on the bill.

Postponed until the lawmakers return April 14 was Senate consideration of a bill to authorize a billion dollars for long-term, low-interest loans for local public works.

Commission Cuts Tax Rate 43 Cents

(Continued From Page One)

"in view of economic conditions, it is proper that city, county and school tax budgets be based on actual needs.

"Any increases in valuations should not be used to obtain increased revenues in the form of higher taxes. Rather, such increased valuations should be used to reduce tax rates in the city."

The board's final assessment figure represents cuts on assessor's figures amounting to \$1,061,550 on real property and \$131,778,300 on personal.

Commissioners had been notified last night that the total assessed valuation had been set at \$270,947,400. However, the board entered another, final cut of \$2,900 this morning during the last hours of its 1958 session.

Soviet Ban on Travel Denotes Red Project

LONDON (U)—The ban on travel in four big areas of the Soviet Union led British officials to speculate today that extensive air and military exercises may be under way.

There also was unofficial speculation that the Soviets may be planning some new project into outer space soon.

The British Embassy in Moscow asked recently whether any restrictions were likely to interfere with the Easter travel plans of British diplomats.

Moscow replied the Ukraine, the Crimea and the Caucasus would be closed until April 8 and that the central Asian area would be out of bounds until April 15.

News Flashes

DETROIT (INS) — James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, is expected today to present his union's demands to General Motors including a request for profit sharing. The IUE demands are almost identical with those served on the corporation by the United Auto Workers.

Lake Huron Ice Jam Holds Up Freighters

DETROIT (U) — An ice plug at the foot of Lake Huron is preventing shipping from entering the lake from the St. Clair River and has lowered water in both the river and Lake St. Clair to the south.

The Coast Guard here said the plug at the foot of the lake stretches back 15 miles and stacks up to 20 feet above the lake level in some spots.

The icebreaker Mackinaw has been ordered into the area today and should be able to break up the ice stopper in a couple of days, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The ice jam has resulted in a low water level and dangerous currents at the head of the St. Clair River, between Port Huron and Sarnia.

City, Township Schools to Have 4-Day Vacation

Students attending Pontiac and Waterford Township public schools will have a four day vacation this week because of Easter. The schools will close Thursday afternoon after classes and reopen Tuesday morning.

Wives Come Along

Keep Conventions Sane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convention time has come again to Los Angeles. But pedestrians need not take warning.

A look around this popular convention city indicates the bag-of-water-out-the-window have passed. There's a new force at work on the department of visiting big-wigs.

The force: something called wives.

"Time was when a wife hated to see her husband go to a convention," said one hotel official.

"They thought he was sneaking out of town just to live it up. But now they don't worry. 'They come along.'"

Conventions here between April and October will attract more than 230,000 says the Chamber of Commerce. The proportion of accompanying wives will be high.

The Day in Birmingham

Many Services to Mark Last Supper, Crucifixion

BIRMINGHAM—Maundy Thursday services, commemorating Christ's Last Supper, will be held in Birmingham churches as the Lenten season enters its final stage.

A candlelight Communion service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Embury Methodist Church. The Rev. Reginald Becker will give a talk entitled, "In the Cross." Following the tradition at the church, the Senior Choir will sing the service.

At the First Baptist Church the traditional "Upper Room" service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow. This service, conducted in candlelight by laymen, combines the essential features of the Old Testament Passover and the New Testament Last Supper.

A change in the pattern of the Tre Ore services on Good Friday has been inaugurated this year, with several services rather than the customary three being held. All will be in First Baptist Church, beginning at noon.

Conducting the noon service will be the Rev. W. Glen Harris of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Leonard Wigle

of the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

The 12:30 p.m. service will be led by the Rev. Emil Kontz of the hostess church. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mackay Taylor of Northminster Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Carl Baird of Congregational Church of Birmingham will conduct the 12:30 p.m. service, assisted by the Rev. Bart Lloyd of St. Stephens Episcopal.

The Rev. Allan Wittup of the First Methodist Church will have the Rev. Ralph C. Stride of West Bloomfield Presbyterian Mission assisting him at the 1:10 p.m. service. The Rev. Robert Gibson of First Presbyterian Church will lead the 1:40 p.m. service, assisted by the Rev. Robert Mackoskey of First Baptist Church.

At 2 p.m. the Rev. Robert Searls of Franklin Community Church will be assisted by the

Rev. Robert Dewey of the Congregational Church.

The concluding service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Reginald Becker of Embury Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Becker will conduct a special service at 1 p.m. at Embury Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Norvell of Christ Church Cranbrook assisting.

Members of Birmingham OES Chapter 220, who have held office of Star Point Esther will be honored at the group's regular meeting this evening. Following the meeting refreshments will be served, with an expected 20 "Fast Esthers" seated at a special table. The program will consist of the history of Esther, famed Biblical queen.

George A. Roeper, principal of the City and Country School, Bloomfield Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Roeper, is on a month's tour of Germany, visiting schools in Hamburg and Frankfurt.

He will make a study of German teaching methods, subjects and books, comparing the education system there with that in America. Mrs. Roeper, director of the

kindergarten and nursery at the school, will visit similar schools in the two cities to observe and compare methods on this level.

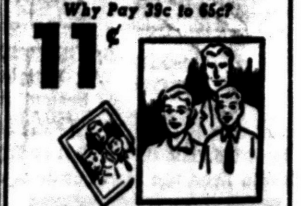
The four Birmingham area Catholic churches, Holy Name, St. Columbian, St. Hugo of the Hills and St. Beade, will hold their traditional Good Friday service beginning at noon.

Easter Bunny Is Early

CHICAGO (U)—The Easter bunnies to 19 policemen and they found cash, not eggs, in them. The policemen were rewarded for their work in helping solve three currency exchange burglaries. The rewards were given by the Chicago Currency Exchange Assn.

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Once you drive the exciting '58 Pontiac, you'll want it. And once you price it... and see how much your present car is worth in trade... you'll go Pontiac! Come in this week—for the biggest money's worth on the market!

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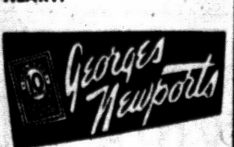
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NOTICE

to Our Customers

If you are TEMPORARILY UNEMPLOYED and want to dress up your family for Easter, please come to the credit office, see Mr. Serwin, he will arrange to extend credit to you with payments as low as \$1 a week.

BUY NOW! YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT GEORGE'S NEWPORTS, THE FRIENDLY STORE "WITH A HEART."



74 N. Saginaw St.

Stop! Look! Compare! EASTER LADIES' SPECIALS

* 16.99 Ladies' Toppers... 9.99
* 19.99 Ladies' Suits... 19.99
* 8.99 Ladies' Dresses... 8.99
* 2.99 Ladies' Blouses... 2.79
* 1.49 Ladies' Nylons... .49
* 2.99 Ladies' Purses... 2.99
* 2.99 Ladies' Hats... 1.99
* 2.99 Ladies' Shoes... 6.99
* 7.99 Girls' Toppers... 5.99
* 1.99 Girls' Dresses... 1.79
* 1.99 Boys' Shirts... .99
* 10.99 Boys' Suits... 8.99
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MAKE OVER PAGES FOUR

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958

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Prices effective through Saturday,
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**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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**WHOLE
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REALLY FRESH
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LARGE EGGS

Save 32c on
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Your Choice—GREENFIELD
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Regularly 79c Lb., With Coupon

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Your Choice—1 Lb. Can With Coupon

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HICKORY SMOKED
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Whole or
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10 Lb.
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The bearer of this coupon may buy
U. S. No. 1 Maine
Potatoes . . 10 Lbs. 59^c

With
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LINK SAUSAGE 49^c**

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8 Popular Fruit
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Pieces and Stems
2 Oz. Can **10^c**



GREEN GIANT
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2 12 Oz.
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- Orange
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46 Oz. Can

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Del Monte, Bartlett
PEARS

Halves in Heavy Syrup **3** 303 Cans **79^c**

Dole, Slices
PINEAPPLE

3 No. 2 Cans **89^c**

Robin Hood
FLOUR

All Purpose **5** lb. Bag **45^c**

Del Monte, Light Meat
TUNA FISH

2 Cans **49^c**

Honey Sweet, Whole Kernel
CORN

7 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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UPTOWN

Reg. Bottles **6** Pack **29^c**

Vernor's
GINGER ALE

6 Large Bottles **\$1⁰⁰**



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PEAS
or Clark's Sliced
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Your Choice — 303 Can

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Sparklets Frozen
**SLICED
Strawberries**

6 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

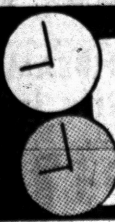
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TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE ROAD in

Miracle Mile

Reaching Moon No. 1 Priority

With our three satellites traveling around some place in outer space, we are pretty well fortified in this category for the present.

Following Russia by only a few months has somewhat renewed this country's faith in our Government's scientific achievements. Nevertheless, Russia still had the edge and apparently their satellites are somewhat larger than the type we are using.

Conservatives Sweep Elections in Canada

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's landslide victory in the Canadian elections, the biggest majority in any government since Confederation, ends his restricted position as a result of the June election when his Progressive Conservative party won a plurality but not a working majority.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the complete overturn of the Liberal Party in the traditionally isolationist Province of Quebec. Unswervingly Liberal since 1896 when Sir Wilfred Laurier became the first French Canadian Prime Minister, the province went Progressive Conservative by a wide sweep, 50 to 25 seats. In their June defeat after being in power for 22 years, the Liberals were practically a Quebec party with 64 of their 106 members coming from that area.

The Prime Minister was re-elected in his own Saskatchewan constituency as were all his cabinet members in theirs. Of the 265 seats in Parliament the Progressive Conservatives added 97 to their 113, for a grand total of 210. Liberals lost 59 of their 106 seats leaving them with 47. Right wing Social Credit members lost all 19 seats. The Socialist Co-operative Commonwealth Federation made a poor showing, particularly in its birthplace, Saskatchewan, where it had been the dominant party for years. This splinter group lost 17 of its 25 seats.

In his campaign Prime Minister Diefenbaker promised a big public works program to help Canada's 650,000 unemployed; increased trade with Britain to offset the U. S.-Canadian imbalance which amounted to \$1.06 billion in 1957, and scaling down taxation.

Taking over leadership of the Liberal Party from St. Laurent only two weeks before the campaign began, the able and well known Lester B. Pearson called for a \$400 million cut in taxes and increased trade all around. He argued that cuts in trade with the U.S. already had harmed industry. His party, he declared, if elected would press for an immediate ban on nuclear bomb tests.

There are many problems to be settled between our two countries, most of minor importance, but basically it can't make much difference to us which party is in power. Both leaders are excellent representatives of Canada and we congratulate Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the overwhelming mandate he has received.

Instead of all the controversial reports about the possibility of eventually reaching the moon, it would seem that determined action would best suit our present needs.

Over the weekend two leading authorities predicted the United States could send a rocket to the moon within a year or two. The gentlemen responsible for this statement are Maj. Gen. DONALD N. YATES, commanding general of Cape Canaveral, and Dr. JOHN P. HAGEN, director of the Vanguard satellite program.

Reaching the moon first should be this Government's No. 1 objective. Our entire missile program should be united with this one assignment: "Reaching the moon first." Winning this race, if it can be called a race, would do much to help our sagging economy and also re-establish this Government as the leading world power.

Let's put a damper on predictions and get to the moon.

The Man About Town Railroads, Canals They Figured Prominently in Early Pontiac Banking

Happiness: What you can multiply by dividing—it with others.

Pontiac's early banking days were unique. Our first bank had a connection with a proposed canal, and the next was part of a concession granted Detroit financiers if they would build a railroad out here.

Both issued money of their own, even to three-dollar bills, one of which is still owned by

Perry Fulsom of Rochester. The canal never got this far, going floozy with the bank. But the railroad reached here in 1844, and the bank did business until absorbed by others.

In this age of aviation and expensive wedding gifts, one of my office maidens suggests that it be changed to

"With this wing I thee wed."

I like the sentiments expressed by Leo Burnett, advertising man: "When you reach for the stars, you may not quite get one, but you won't get a handful of mud."

Sign in window of Georgia store: "For Sale: Antiques; Old and New."

"Times surely have changed in my old town," writes

Oscar Melrose of Detroit, who says when he lived in Pontiac 60 years ago most everybody came downtown Saturday nights. He says the men gathered in the old Hodge House bar to hear the latest stories gathered by local traveling men who had been on the road that week. "And," Oscar writes, "I never heard any of those stories repeated in church next day."

I like the theme of Michigan State University's Department of Agricultural Economics:

"Farming Today Tomorrow's Way."

There's a big difference between baseball and advertising. In the former the plan is to

"Hit 'em where they ain't," but in the latter that's fatal.

Some readers of this column have been attending the

Stratford Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., in former summers. I have advance notice that the 1958 series runs from June 23 to Sept. 13, featuring Henry IV, Much Ado About Nothing and The Winter's Tale. Check with me later for final details.

From Florida comes a letter from Frank Sinnet to the effect that this season's styles in bathing suits give a guy something to look at besides the beach or ocean.

Verbal Orchids to— Randolph Merriweather

of Keego Harbor; eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Malvern of Birmingham; fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves of Muir; fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.



"Who'll Be the First to See the Other Side of the Moon?"

David Lawrence Says:

Baruch Has Solid Economy Advice

WASHINGTON — Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman, has no axe to grind. He is retired from any business activity and devotes himself to philanthropic and public-service interests.

What he says, therefore, out of an abundance of experience with the ups and downs of the national economy, can be listened to with confidence by all groups—labor, management and political parties.

And "B.M." as he is familiarly known here, tells the Senate Finance Committee at its hearings that the danger of inflation is greater than the dangers of the present recession.

He deplores the pressure of every economic group for advantages for itself and argues against tax cuts, even hinting that some tax increases might be necessary.

"Each group," he says, "wants to shift the burden of dislocation to someone else. Each wants special consideration, arguing that its wages or prices or profits must be kept up to avoid a depression."

"Nothing is more dangerous than this notion that economic salvation lies through government intervention. Government did not keep us from getting into our present condition. How can we rely upon it to get us out of it?"

"A tax cut will increase the deficit, add to the debt, and further weaken the government's credit. To reduce revenues before our defenses are secure and our debt manageable is uneconomic and immoral."

But Mr. Baruch's main fire is directed against the wage-price spiral. He says:

"Nothing would be more effective in turning the tide than to halt the never-ending spiral of wages and prices. The best stimulant to our economy would come from price reductions. The consumer, who has no lobby or bargaining agent, is helplessly rebelling against having every wage and cost increase passed on to him."

"If industry and labor continue to push up wage, price and profit levels, they will price themselves out of the market. Consumer resistance will grow, further depressing economic activity and adding to unemployment. Foreign goods will enter our markets in increasing quantities with unsettling effects on our domestic economy, our tariff policies and our allies and friends."

There is in the Baruch statement a hint about the alternative—namely, wage and price control—as he declares:

"No one is more concerned to

see labor preserve its gains than I am. But we must halt the wild, unmerited chase of prices, wages and profits. We prefer not to compel this by legislative fiat or executive order. We rely upon individual action, self-discipline, and enlightened selfishness of labor and industrial leaders."

"If they cannot recognize that self-interest requires concern for the national interest, then they and the nation as a whole will be made to suffer. If they will not adjust voluntarily and in time to the law of supply and demand, the adjustment eventually forced on them will be much more painful."

"It would be an inspiring and salutary thing if the leaders of our great labor unions and businesses would jointly pledge to the President that for one year, there will be no increase in wages or prices and that profit margins would at least be frozen."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Primrose Path to Trouble: Nibbling at Tranquilizers

One of the most affable guys on the bowling green is not concerned about my health. His greeting is

"Well, what are you mad at today?"

Generally I can list the principal things in a few minutes, but today, I'm pleased to say, I'm not mad at anything or anybody—so far. You see, I'm spending the day gambling on the green—the bowling green—where one never needs a tranquilizer.

Who's shouting? I merely wish to point out that the use of tranquilizing drugs, now almost as popular as dosing with aspirin and acetaminophen, is the primrose path to drug addiction.

I'm sorry about it and disturbed. I worry about the future of America. But I'm not mad.

By skilled promotion the drug manufacturers have persuaded many laymen and some physicians that the so-called tranquilizer, meprobamate (sold under various trade names), is virtually harmless.

That's what the promoters said about the barbiturates (nervous sedative drugs sold under various trade names) when these drugs were introduced to take the place of chloral and the bromides.

From the clinical histories of numerous addicts it seems evident that they began nibbling at one or another tranquilizer, later found they needed a barbiturate and eventually discarded these as inadequate for their needs—heroin proved so much more effective.

Anyone in A-1 nutritional condition and good health feels just fine and dandy and has no need for stimulant, tonic, bracer, nerve stealer or warmer-upper. So, unless he has inherited some mental or character defect, he will never drink—first, because alcohol can do him no good, and second, because it is his duty to abstain, as an example to youth.

There are so few abstainers—in alcohol or anything else—in America today.

The alternatives which elder statesman Baruch now presents are unmistakably clear in their warning of the disaster that lies ahead unless the right measures of restraint are applied now.

Few men in Congress, for political reasons, would dare to come out in favor of the advice just given them, but an informed public opinion some day will have to demand what nobody really likes—namely, wage and price controls.

Unless Congress, which is eager to fight "administered prices" by industry, is as ready to do battle against industry-wide bargaining by national unions which set the wage costs and indirectly the prices of the major products in America today, the national economy will hardly wind up the current recession before it runs into an inflationary crisis and crash that may be much worse than anything yet experienced.

(Copyright, 1958)

a contributing cause of many chronic ailments including heart disease.

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

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Here's an Effective Way to Study

Hobart is like millions of students who read and even re-read their textbooks, yet muffle many exam questions thereon. So scrapbook this case and send for the booklet named below, for you can raise your school grades and lower your tension before final exams by the practical plan outlined herein. There are scientific methods of studying, so get wise to them early.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case X-369; Hobart L., aged 18, is a college freshman.

"Dr. Crane, I guess I just have a poor memory," he began, despairingly.

"For I read my textbook assignments thoroughly. But next day the prof may give us a test and still I make only a 'C' grade."

"I think I know the chapter perfectly but when I get quizzed on it, there are a lot of things in the chapter I realize I missed."

"How can a fellow improve his memory and study more efficiently?"

MEMORY IMPROVEMENT One secret of a good memory is to hook information upon the typical type of questions you may later encounter. So take the role of the teacher as you actually study your textbook. Imagine you are to give your fellow students a quiz thereon.

With this new attitude, you will then read far more searching. And to further dig out the contents of your chapter, make a true-false quiz as you read. For variation, you can also con-

Voice of the People

Defends, Explains Position of Subscription Television

Free speech is not primarily the right of the publisher to print but the right of the public to read all sides. Readers select the media that present the news. Great press associations and columnists add their expressions.

TV networks, supported entirely by advertisers, have developed a dangerously powerful position. This power is in the hands of two or three men and the networks have life and death power over nearly all TV stations. No such concentration ever existed in the press and Congress didn't intend to give it to the networks.

This year one of the men decided to use that power and Congress was flooded with letters opposing subscription TV. Campaigns can be used to make the public believe almost anything that network chiefs want.

The networks are striving to maintain a most dangerous monopoly over American public opinion. Their broadcasting stations have hampered home the false statement that subscription TV and advertising paid TV cannot exist together. Subscription was never intended to, nor could it, replace advertising sponsored TV.

Networks have been able to sway many members of Congress to oppose even a trial of subscription TV. Their opposition arises from fear of competition. As Thomas Jefferson wrote, "The only security is in a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when permitted freely to be expressed."

Zenith Corporation
New York

Clarkston Taxpayer Has Questions

As a Clarkston taxpayer, I'm concerned about the Caribou Inn. Taxpayers should have the correct information, not rumors or stories that one hears.

Why wasn't the gas station built as first planned? How much is this parking lot going to cost taxpayers? If taxpayers' money is being spent, who's authorizing the council to spend it?

I hear the parking lot is to help the business men of the village. Why wasn't some help given to the Infra Corporation when they wanted to enlarge their building? They moved out of town. Let's have the facts.

Taxpayer

'Inconvenience Is Big Shame'

If all these City Hall employees have fought so many battles for their glorious country, why don't they let Armistice Day fall where it falls and quit trying to remake the calendar?

We didn't declare Independence Day for the benefit of a local union in the Pontiac City Hall; and they didn't arrange to have Christ born in December as a convenient holiday for the "patriots" in the big new marble palace; and the Great World War wasn't ended on Nov. 7 to "balance the holidays" of these staunch flag wavers.

I suppose they should have slaughtered and killed each other for another three months so Armistice Day would have been in February and satisfied the Pontiac City Hall workers. The soldiers were very cruel to work such a holiday hardship on these brave citizens.

Phoocy

'Where Did You Learn to Count?'

Sympathy Sam says the city buses are making 3 per cent and "that's pretty good because they don't put anything back for better equipment or bigger salaries." Well, if they did, they'd be operating at a loss. What kind of grades did Sympathy get in mathematics? And with so many free schools! No Sympathy Sue

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE Of all the luxuries in life... We sometimes dream about... There never is a single one... We cannot do without... Because if our pleasure is... A form of luxury... It surely cannot be acclaimed... A real necessity... We all need relaxation, as... We work from day to day... And there must be some time for us... In which to rest and play... But luxury is more than just... Those moments to recline... It is that special treatment, as... We travel, buy or dine... As long as we can get along... We have no cause to pout... A luxury is something we... Can always do without.

(Copyright, 1958)

Smiles

Think of all the accidents that wouldn't happen if no driver's license were issued to the "other fellow."

Behind the wheel of an auto is no place for the fellow who won't stop at anything.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken. — Prov. 10:26.

Beware of despairing about yourself; you are commanded to put your trust in God, not in yourself. — Saint Augustine.

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The Country Parson

"Parents always are shocked when their children try out the sins they've learned at home."

Time Is Ripe for Khrushchev to Produce More Sensations

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—These next few months are a good time for Nikita Khrushchev—the new one-man boss of the Soviet Union—to produce sensations which might range from space flights to startling maneuvers in world affairs.

The first sensation has already occurred. The Soviet Union announced yesterday — when there was worldwide agitation for such a move—that it would voluntarily ban nuclear weapons tests.

This could have been done last week—there were rumors it was coming—before Khrushchev had been made premier in place of Nikolai Bulganin. The latter had been only a front man for Khrushchev anyway.

That the announcement was delayed until Khrushchev became full boss, in name as well as in fact, would indicate he attached importance to the timing: after he became premier.

Time means a lot to Khrushchev because it's running out on him: he's 64. He has taken on himself, singlehandedly, the future of Soviet communism and the progress of communism everywhere.

Any blame for things gone wrong hereafter will be his alone. Now sensational Soviet scientific achievements would solidify his position at home—giving him the kind of Soviet devotion and spirit he needs for internal success—and enormously increase his prestige and influence abroad.

Bold diplomatic strokes—particularly in the direction of peace—not only would give communism a terrific and persuasive propaganda value but perhaps throw him into the position of world leadership among men, if not among nations.

At this moment for various reasons the United States, which has leadership of the Western world, at least, is rocking along stolidly and unimaginatively, nursing the status quo, taking one propaganda

beating after another from the U.S.S.R. Stalin, last Soviet one-man boss, had far more time than Khrushchev to rivet down his leadership indisputably. He was 45 when he took over at Lenin's death in 1924.

It took him at least a decade after that — through one-by-one elimination of his rivals and finally through mass purges—to give him the absolute control he wanted to shape the Soviet future.

But Khrushchev several years ago—by his public repudiation of Stalin's bloody tactics—put himself in the position of a man who will have to depend on achievement rather than on bloody violence for success.

So far, he's followed that line. He's eliminated his rivals simply by shoving them into back seats. If things got tough for him, or if those rivals whom he thrust into the shadows tried to gang up on him, he might feel it necessary to out-Stalin Stalin. There's no reason yet to think he'll try that.

Since, therefore, it would seem, he will have to depend on achievement and time is running out on him at his age, it's likely he will try a bold and imaginative road. He's shown plenty of boldness and imagination already.

Straits Bridge Traffic Jumps

May Soar 75 Per Cent Ahead of That Handled by Ferries—Brown

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Mackinac Bridge traffic jumped to 30,500 vehicles and tolls to \$126,900 in March, compared with 21,670 vehicles and \$86,942 in February. Ferries, which handled all traffic between Michigan's two peninsulas before the bridge was opened last Nov. 1, carried 22,400 vehicles and collected \$38,700 in tolls in March 1957. The traffic increase was 36.2 percentagewise.

In the five months since the 100 million dollar span across the Straits of Mackinac was opened, tolls total \$370,164, compared with \$666,705 in the same months by ferries a year previous.

Frederic M. Brown, Mackinac Bridge Authority chairman, said while it still is too early to make accurate forecasts based on the first few months of operations, he feels confident bridge traffic will zoom 75 per cent ahead of that handled by ferries in the summer months.

To meet its interest requirements alone, the bridge must show an average monthly increase of 26 per cent in ferry traffic. February, the month of least traffic, was 29.9 up.

November traffic of 104,585 vehicles tops by far that of any other month to date. December was second with 35,933. March was third.

Brown said that commercial vehicle traffic had not kept pace with the increase in passenger cars. He said this probably was due to economic conditions and delay in realignment of routes and schedules.

Meader Asks Ike to Urge Dairy Support Reversal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Meader (R-Mich.) has asked President Eisenhower to urge Agriculture Secretary Benson to change his mind about lowering dairy prices supports.

Meader also told Benson he favors keeping only dairy supports at the 1957 level. He referred to a measure vetoed Monday by Eisenhower which would freeze all supports at 1957 levels.

Burned-Out Hulk of Ship Still Afloat

LONDON (AP)—The burned-out hulk of the Norwegian immigrant ship Skaubryn today was reported still afloat in the Indian Ocean off Africa.

The Skaubryn's 1,200 passengers and crew, including 200 children, are being taken to the British Red Sea port of Aden aboard the Italian liner Roma. They are due there tomorrow.

The 9,786-ton ship, en route to Australia with more than 1,000 migrants, burned Monday night after an engine room explosion. Survivors were picked up by the British freighter City of Sydney, which transferred them to the Roma. There was only one casualty, a German passenger who died of a heart attack.

Airport-Hatchery Corner to Get Blinker Light

Waterford Township police have been notified that a new blinker light will be installed at the intersection of Airport and Hatchery roads, May 1st.

Due to innumerable accidents and heavy traffic flow through the intersections, Oakland County Road Commissioners made a survey and a traffic control order was issued for the flashing beacon installation.

Royal Criticism of Townsend's Visit Denied

LONDON (INS)—A London newspaper quoted a member of the royal household as saying Queen Elizabeth did not criticize Princess Margaret for her teatime reunion last week with Peter Townsend.

The Laborite Daily Herald said: "If the princess wishes to see the group again she is

at liberty to do so. I think it depends on Townsend's movements. When the queen and the princess met Sunday they talked about the places they had been visiting. But there was no family upset."

Some observers had said the queen was angry with her sister for seeing her old suitor on his return from his trip around the world.

The Daily Sketch said that Margaret will not promise to see Townsend again. Before leaving for

Brussels Monday Townsend expressed the firm hope he would be able to see Margaret another time.

Lake Superior extends for a length of 350 miles.

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April 5	BYNDAM	June 4	QUEEN MARY
April 9	QUEEN MARY	June 11	QUEEN ELIZABETH
April 16	QUEEN ELIZABETH	June 18	QUEEN MARY
April 30	QUEEN ELIZABETH	June 25	QUEEN ELIZABETH
May 1	BYNDAM	July 2	QUEEN MARY
May 7	QUEEN MARY	July 10	QUEEN ELIZABETH
May 14	QUEEN ELIZABETH	July 10	BRITANNIC
May 21	QUEEN MARY	July 16	QUEEN MARY
May 27	BYNDAM		
May 28	QUEEN ELIZABETH		

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Clerk Boy Shot Dies; Second Charge Filed

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—A clerk who was wounded Sunday when two youngsters riddled a Woodward grocery store with pistol fire died yesterday. Robert Smith, 12, and his brother David, 10, have been accused of the shootings.

A second murder charge was filed against Robert after Adrian Wilson, 22, died in a Woodward hospital. Robert also is charged with murder in the shooting of Wilson's employer Ralph Blair, 49.

A preliminary hearing will be held Friday. Robert is in jail. David has been sent to a private boys' ranch.

Annual Waterford Board Meeting Slated Saturday

The annual Waterford Township board meeting will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the town hall on Highland and Crescent Lake roads, according to supervisor Elmer Johnson.

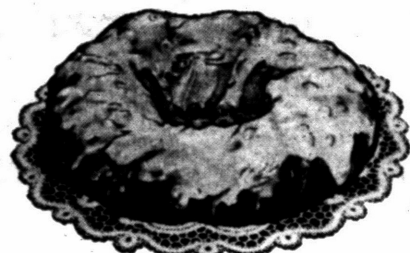
A resident may make a motion from the floor or air his grievances at this yearly meeting. Johnson explained.



Easter Buttercream Layer Cake

This fine textured yellow batter cake is filled and frosted with luscious buttercream. The special decoration will make it the center of interest at your Easter Week dinner or party.

\$2.25 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



Almond Tea Ring

This flaky-crust coffee cake, with its rich almond filling and creamy fondant icing, generously topped with sliced roasted almonds, is ideal for Easter morning breakfast.

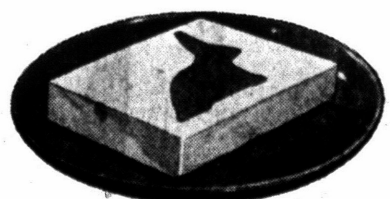
69c



Easter Nest Cup Cakes

These gay-colored yellow and chocolate batter cup cakes have a delicious marshmallow coconut icing, topped with sparkling jelly eggs.

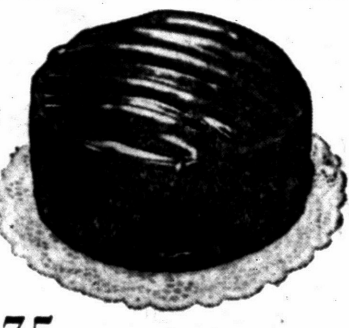
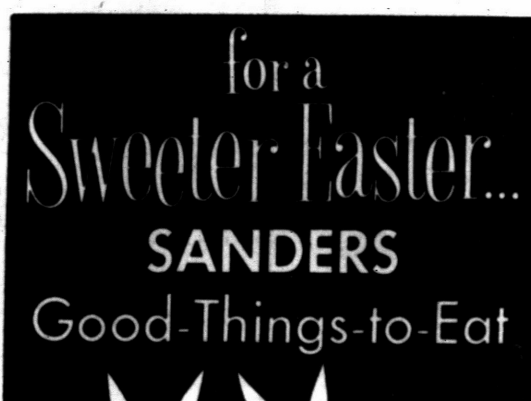
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Rabbit Center Ice Cream

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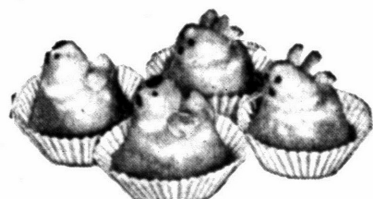
Vanilla ice cream with chocolate rabbit center. The perfect dessert for Easter entertaining.



Devilsfood Buttercream Layer Cake

Two layers of delicious chocolate devilsfood filled with white buttercream, topped with strips of buttercream, then frosted all over with creamy chocolate icing.

\$1.75



Chick and Rabbit Pastries

These clever little party favorites are made with yellow batter, with buttercream heads and fondant icing—yellow on the chicks, pink on the rabbits.

2 FOR 33c



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A sparkling gift assortment of Sanders favorite milk and dark chocolates—with colorful Easter specialties.

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Use Coin Flip on Cancer Cure

Doctors Utilize Method to Determine Who Gets Drugs in Surgery

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (U)—The flip of a coin is deciding some cancer patients' chances for longer life.

The coin decides whether they will or won't be given anticancer drugs at the time of cancer surgery. The drugs are aimed at killing escaping cancer cells which could start new cancers elsewhere in the body later.

Doctors and scientists think such use of drugs greatly boosts the chance for cure, for killing all the cancer. The drugs do marvelously well in animals.

But they don't know whether it's wise, or indeed essential, to use the drugs along with surgery in humans.

Human tests are the only way to find out. Some people can be given the drugs, others not.

But who? Deciding each person's case would be like playing God. So the decision is made by flipping a coin. That's actually one of the best ways of statistically choosing a random sample.

Dr. Warren H. Cole, surgeon in chief of the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals, described the cancer experiments today to science writers making an American Cancer Society tour of leading research centers.

The drugs are introduced into the surgical wound and injected by vein at times after the operation.

How well they work may take two more years to learn, but early results "look promising," Dr. Cole said.

Once there is real evidence that the drugs can save lives, they will be given to everyone undergoing most cancer surgery, he said.

Tend to State, Williams Told

Governor Finds Fault With Critical Senator's Public Debt Figures

LANSING (U)—Once again, Democratic Gov. Williams is in receipt of Republican advice to soft pedal presidential yearnings and devote full time to problems of the state.

Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland) said he offered the counsel because the Governor told a Congressional committee on Monday that he did not know the extent of public debt in Michigan.

"That is probably the reason why we find ourselves in the financial chaos we are in," said Geerlings yesterday.

Geerlings said the debt total could be figured at \$1,869,508, \$39, if local government unit borrowings were included, or \$669,508, \$39 without them.

The lower figure, he said, included general obligation bonds issued in the state's name, and borrowings of the state universities, the Mackinac Bridge Authority, the State Office Building Corp., the highway department and local school districts to the extent they have received advances against delinquent state school aid payments.

Replying to the criticism, Williams said Geerlings' "demonstration of financial ignorance" seldom has been equalled in the Senate.

"Somebody ought to tell him that the bridge bonds are revenue bonds, payable by motorists who use the bridge, not by the people of Michigan," the governor said.

"Other types of debt which he adds into his artificial and astronomical total are not obligations of the general taxpayers of the state."

Road Repair Signs to Replace Red Flags

LANSING (U)—The familiar red flags used by workmen to direct traffic at highway construction sites will be officially abandoned Thursday, the State Highway Department announced today.

Replacing them will be reversible "stop" and "slow" signs and black and yellow checkered vests to be worn by the sign-carriers. The "stop" sign will be red and white and the "slow" sign yellow and black.

Use of the new equipment has been made mandatory for state highway construction by Highway Department and State Police directives.

Police 'Soup Up' Cars

CINCINNATI (U)—The Cincinnati police department, tired of watching hotrodders outdistance their patrol cars during speed chases, have decided to fight fire with fire. The department has purchased seven "souped up" cruisers which they hope will give them the edge on speeders.

Pilate Warned of Terror

(Continued From Page One)

ing, hurried into a trampling mob, a death frenzy of men and women, dark figures, crazed, tangle-haired, toothless.

But the doomed man mystifyingly had grown larger, his stature rising above the teeming multitude, and he had spread his arms over them all, and she had seen the face, the kind, wise face of the Galilean, pitying and sorrowing above the world's turmoil.

ALL SHE COULD DO

The pen shook in Claudia's hand as she touched it to the parchment. "Have nothing to do with that righteous man," she wrote, "for I have suffered much over Him today in a dream." She folded it, and sent a servant with it to Pilate.

It was all she could do.

But she knew Pilate, knew his vain temporizing, his expedient grasping to preserve his power, his brutality. He would stamp his seal on the grim verdict: Crucify the Christ.

As recorded in the ancient Acts of Pilate, presumably taken later from his report in the archives of Rome, Claudia that day "neither ate nor drank," and for a long time, was "exceedingly grieved."

Her husband remarked sardonically to some priests, "You know my wife is a worshiper of God."

Tomorrow: The Bearer of the Cross.

Parke, Davis Profits Soar

Firm Looks Forward to Greater Earnings During This Year

DETROIT (INS)—Parke, Davis & Co. President Harry J. Loynd has predicted the firm's earnings and sales this year will be greater than record-breaking 1957.

Loynd told a stockholders meeting—largest in the pharmaceutical company's 92-year history—that earnings are expected to jump 10 per cent and sales eight per cent in 1958.

He said earnings went up 25 per cent and sales 12 per cent in the first three months of this year.

Loynd said Parke-Davis is putting increased emphasis on research with the new laboratories at Ann Arbor scheduled to cost \$12.5 million and be completed by early 1960.

The P-D president also announced the government has given the company a \$350,000 contract for additional cancer research.

Discussing capital investments of Parke-Davis, Loynd said the firm is spending about \$44 million throughout the world in the next five years.

All nine directors were re-elected at the meeting, at which 3,749,264 shares of common stock were represented either in person or by proxy.

Millionaire Saves Pennies to Buy \$10,000 Book

WASHINGTON (U)—The California mansion of a frugal millionaire has become one of the world's greatest treasure houses of books and art masterpieces.

Railroad magnate Henry E. Huntington would walk the length of the mansion hall to turn out an electric light, but a moment later he would pay \$10,000 for a single book. "If I did not save the pennies," he explained, "I could not buy the \$10,000 book."

After the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, Huntington decided to build a place substantial enough to withstand fire and earthquake at San Marino in Los Angeles County. Huntington wanted the home he was building to become a permanent part of California's heritage.

His priceless gift to posterity is the marble Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, located on a 200-acre estate which boasts, among many flowers and plants, the world's largest collection of mature cactus.

Huntington was "without doubt the greatest collector of books the world has ever known," according to bibliophile A.S.W. Rosenbach. Before Huntington died some 30 years ago, he bought entire libraries and assembled one of the world's finest storehouses of early English and American history and literature.

His collection of incunabula—books printed before 1501—includes 5,309 items and is surpassed in the United States only by that of the Library of Congress.

College Building Bill Advances

Bond Finance Measure for State Construction Reaches Senate Floor

LANSING (U)—The Faulkner bill for a bond-financed state construction program, on shaky footing last week, reached the Senate floor today with appropriations committee blessing.

The committee uncorked it after gentle prodding over the weekend from state college officials.

The bill, which would create a five-member state educational building authority, is a potential vehicle for 50 million dollars in new construction at state colleges and universities starting this summer.

But even if the bill is enacted, the legislature is not expected to authorize more than 25 or 30 million dollars work in 1958-59.

The schools want the bill, but favor some changes in it.

The proposed authority would be empowered to issue revenue bonds bearing up to three per cent interest, and managers of the 50 million dollar veterans trust fund would be directed to accept them on a direct exchange basis.

Proceeds from liquidation of U.S. Treasury bonds thus acquired could be loaned to two- or four-year state colleges or universities to put up needed buildings, with each project subject to legislative approval by resolution.

Islanders Learn to Whistle-Talk in Spanish

SANTA CRUZ, Canary Islands—People who live on La Gomera, one of the Canary Islands off northwest Africa, speak Spanish but also have a whistling language, Santa Cruz, the capital of the Canaries, reports.

By whistling they can converse with each other at great distances. They have developed this form of speech because of the difficulty of travel.

Shaped like a tent, La Gomera is a volcanic cone from which rocky ridges run down to the coast like spokes of a wheel. It may take an hour to get between two points only 500 yards apart.

In the whistling language, called Silbo, the whistler puts a couple of fingers or a bent knuckle into his mouth but modulates the sounds with his tongue so as to convey almost anything that can be said in Spanish. It doesn't work so well with English, they say.

Tossing Brick at Dog on Lawn Costs \$530

OAKLAND, Calif. (U)—James Candy, 40, paid \$530 in a damage suit for throwing a brick at a dog for tearing up his lawn.

Harold Vance, owner of the 5-year-old sheepdog, put her on the witness stand as mute testimony she had lost the sight of one eye.

Municipal Judge Charles Fisher awarded Vance \$30 for the medical bill and \$500 in punitive damages.

The judge told Candy stonily: "I cannot understand how a man can take a brick and throw it with such force at this little dog. It is most fortunate, sir, that you are not before me on a criminal charge."

Price of New Cars Probe May Spread

WASHINGTON (U)—A federal grand jury investigation into the pricing of new automobiles in the Washington area may be followed by similar inquiries in other parts of the country, Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. Hansen said today.

"The dealer pricing plan, employing what is known in the trade as 'the price pack,' seems to follow a pattern in several areas," Hansen said.

Hansen, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, disclosed that a broad investigation into dealer auto prices on the West Coast has been under way for some time. He said also that his division is looking into pricing practices elsewhere, but did not pinpoint areas.

The Washington investigation is the first to move into the grand jury stage. Hansen said use of a grand jury will make it possible to subpoena business records which might not otherwise be available for FBI inspection.

One Carpet Salesman Charged in Fraud Case

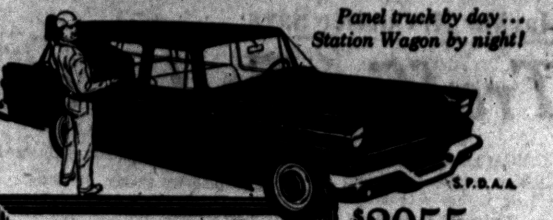
DETROIT (INS)—One of six carpet salesmen facing charges of a \$500 thousand fraud case was to be arraigned today after his surrender at the Wayne County Jail.

Daniel D. Cribbs, 32, of Allen Park, surrendered to the county prosecutor after being informed that he was wanted on the warrant.

Prosecutor Samuel Olsen said Cribbs and five others are charged with running a chain-letter type scheme to defraud at least 23 downriver customers.

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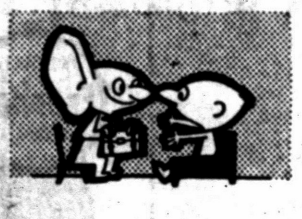
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Student Driver Education Aids Adult Motorists

EAST LANSING (AP)—Driver education in Michigan high schools is paying an unexpected dividend in also making better drivers of adult motorists.

The report was made by William A. Mann, associate professor of teacher education and also a member of the Highway Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University.

In a study of relationships between parents and their teenage children, Mann found a majority of the parents take an active interest in how and what their children are learning in driver education courses.

About 50 per cent of the parents said their own driving had been affected by the course work. Many indicate the courses made them realize they needed to be better models when it came to driving.

Others said they hadn't realized they had acquired bad driving habits until their children pointed out faults.

Mann reported the parents had only one recurring complaint.

"Have the driver education teachers coach the youngsters to be more tactful when criticizing their parent's driving," they asked.

Ocean Depths May Be Best Hiding Place

Submarines' Importance Rising Fast in Naval Planning

By EVERETT S. ALLEN
New Bedford Standard-Times
Written for The AP

If there's a hiding place anywhere in the nuclear and rocket age, it's in the ocean depths.

Because of this fact, the importance of the submarine in naval planning has risen as steeply as that of the battleship, onetime ruler of the seas, has declined.

The National Academy of Sciences sponsored an intensive summer study group at Falmouth, Mass., in 1956, dealing with the sea and national security.

The military aspects of the ocean were thought to present a situation sufficiently serious so that 60 to 80 very important people gave up their summer to think about it.

What did they talk about?

Here are some good bets:

The true submarine presumably is just around the corner. To date, the sub has been merely a surface ship that could submerge, but as advances in technique, it will go deeper—as much as 2½ miles

—and stay down longer. Even now, some nuclear-powered subs stay under water for two weeks.

U.S. subs, therefore, must learn to navigate, for great stretches without surfacing; their navigators must have knowledge of all dimensions of the ocean, including the underwater reaches.

The Navy has long had surface charts of the sea. What it needs for the future are charts of the ocean bottom and how the waters of the seas circulate.

GATHERING DATA

U.S. oceanographers are already engaged on the task of gathering this information. At intervals of roughly 80 miles, their little ships make five-hour stops to take soundings, check temperatures, salt content, currents, bottom sediment.

If submarines want to remain undetected, they must cut down on the noise they make.

Submerged, the submarine uses its electronic and mechanical "ears" to check the target's course and speed. The data it ob-

tains by such listening governs the torpedo settings.

This dependence on acoustics also offers a remarkable defensive possibility, one about which experts speak only in careful generalities.

USE SOUND WAVES?

This is to fill stretches of the ocean with sound waves—just as broadcasts can be jammed now—and so plug the hostile sub's electronic ears.

Development of such measures are for the future. Meantime, it will take some 10 years of hard work before the United States can be sure it has gained clear and overwhelming technical superiority over the Soviet Union's existing fleet of some 460 submarines.

To help in that crucial struggle for undersea superiority, some top scientists say, the United States should be making four times the effort it is now making in marine science—presently the concern of only a few hundred persons in America.

The federal government last

year spent on oceanography the equivalent of the cost of four miles of highway—and there's every reason to think that this effort is being dwarfed by the Soviet Union.

Tomorrow: Power from the sea.

Cushing, Okla., is the point of greatest concentration of oil pipe lines in the United States.

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Safety Patrol Boy Cited as Hero by Auto Club

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Norman Wohlfield, 13, a school safety patrolman in suburban Roseville, has been cited for heroism by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

A club spokesman said the youth, a seventh grader at Sacred Heart School, saved Linda Garner, 7, from being struck by a car by pulling her from its path Nov. 19.

Norman was given a gold medal and will represent the club at a three-day national safety patrol rally in Washington in May.

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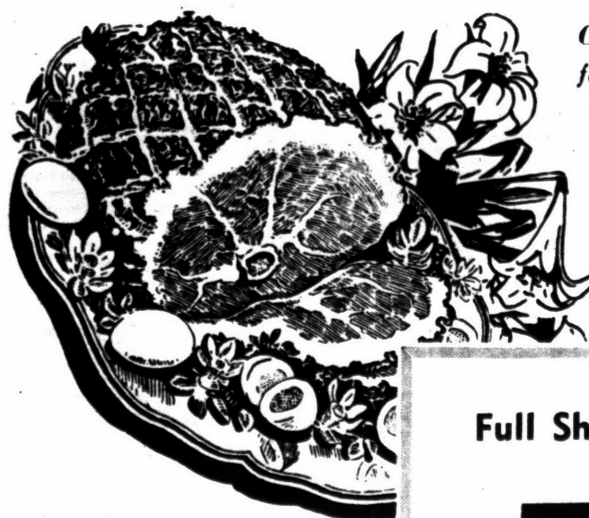
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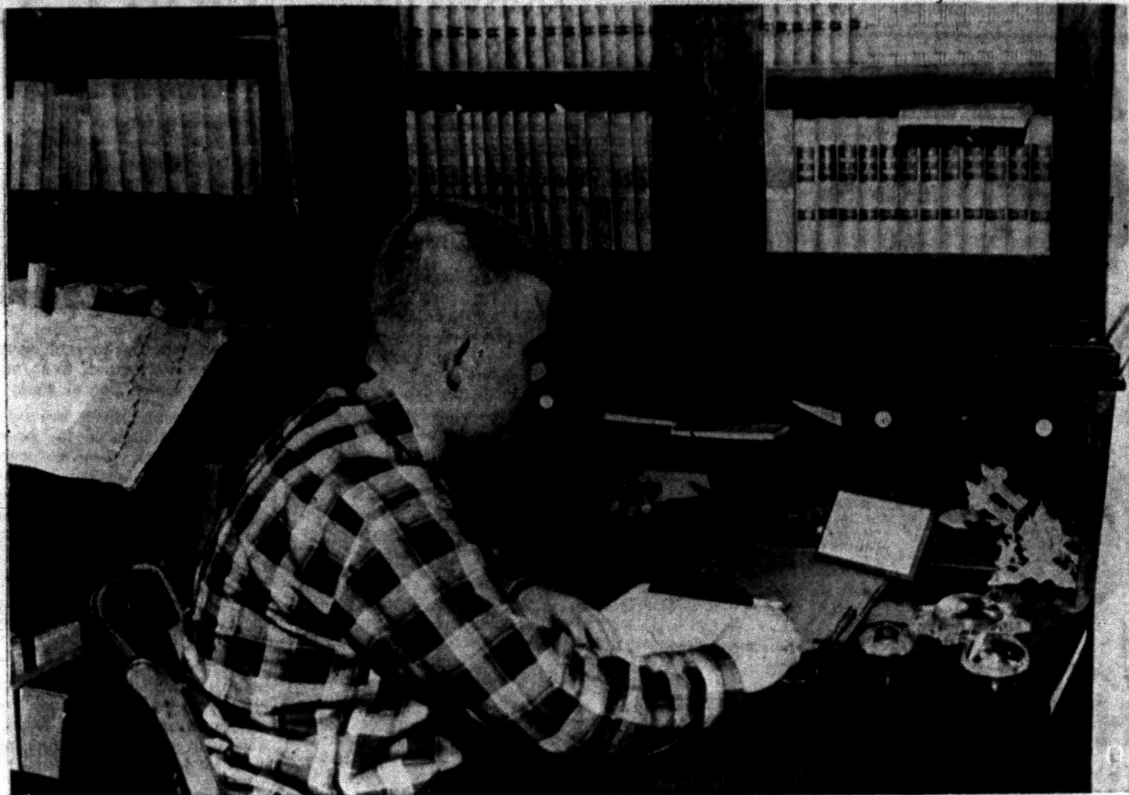
The SHOE BOX

Shoes for the Family
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Photographed with a 17th Century cupboard, hand-made of walnut and curly maple, which was purchased at a Pontiac antique show, is Mrs. John Keller of Davisburg road. She is holding a piece of her Rosenthal china collection, San Souci pattern,

originally designed for Peter the Great of Russia. Such fine antiques will be found at the sixth annual Antique Show and Sale at All Saints Episcopal Church April 8, 9 and 10.



Franklin Crawford of Commerce road is seated at his desk, hand-made from the wood of one large black cherry tree. Franklin's parents, the Franklin G. Crawfords, are avid antique collectors and fond of

pieces with a local history. This desk was made to order about 80 years ago for William Beatty, who lived on a farm on Voorheis road.

Prepare for 'April in Paris'

April is to be a busy month at Forest Lake Country Club. On April 19, members will find the clubhouse decorated with an "April in Paris" look.

Strolling artists, famous paintings and decorated cafe tables will be on the scene. Dress-up is optional but French costumes will be seen on many Forest Lakeres.

In charge of the party are the Eino Nurmes. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dittich, Mr. and Mrs. John Hern and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Suhr.

"A Bouquet of Fashions" will be the theme for a monthly event. Mrs. W. M. George is chairman of the April 23 luncheon and fashion show. Fashions will be modeled by club members.

Round Table Hears About Life in Japan

Mrs. Robert C. Buehrig of Clarkston spoke of her life in Japan and showed her own watercolors to members of Round Table Club Tuesday in the Elizabeth Lake road home of Mrs. Elmer Reynolds.

The speaker explained native "ikebana", Japanese for floral arrangements.

Hostesses for the Tuesday event were Mrs. George Cram, Mrs. Paul Kantz, Mrs. Clay Murphy, Mrs. Clyde Nelson and Mrs. D. R. Lazelle.

Mrs. William Gordon gave a report of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs conference which was held in Ann Arbor.

Women's Section Personal News of Area

Beulah Moore of Dayton, Ohio, is spending a week in the city as the houseguest of the Ray E. Taylors of Neome drive. She will return to Dayton on Easter. Upon her ar-

rival in Pontiac, Miss Moore was entertained by friends at a cooperative dinner in the Taylor home.

Weekend dinner guests of the

Paul Hagles of Middlebelt road were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wolf of Saline.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Hagles' son, Paul, will arrive from the University of Michigan where he is a sophomore. He will be accompanied by his roommate, Richard Almy. The two will leave Sunday for the East where Paul will be interviewed for a summer position doing laboratory work in the field of chemistry.

To travel to Akron, Ohio, this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Haushalter of Scott Lake road who will visit his sister, Mrs. Claude Frederick.

From there the Haushalters will go to Girard, Ohio, to spend Easter with their son-in-law, daughter and granddaughters Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ague, Elizabeth, Ann and Barbara Jo.

Carolyn Leacher has received her cap at ceremonies conducted at Harper Hospital School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leacher of Murphy avenue.

On Thursday, the Taylor University Varsity Quartet will appear at the Perry Park Baptist Church. The public has been invited to attend the service, which will feature messages brought by the students as well as singing.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Melanie, March 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Perry of Birmingham.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Jay of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are the Stanley Perrys of Detroit.



Rehearsing for St. Dunstan Guild production of "Come Back, Little Sheba" are Mrs. Robert Raich, a veteran of many guild plays, and Jerry Neuman, who is making his first appearance with the group. The show, which opens April 11 for a two-week run at Cranbrook Pavilion, will be open to the public. Performances begin at 9 p.m.

Dear Abby

Don't Hint Around—Speak Up!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law has owed me \$500 for six years. Since that time he has traded two cars and now he's starting to build a house. This turns me up and my wife doesn't quit nagging about it. Should I remind him with a good strong hint that he owes me?

DEAR OWED: People don't "forget" a debt of \$500. A hint won't do it—tell him in plain words that you'd like him to start paying off. He didn't "hint" when he borrowed it.

DEAR ABBY: So ...

Wife Who Knows" thinks all we secretaries have to do all day is make whoopee with their husbands? We may arrive at the office looking glamorous, but after a hectic day of catering to the boss' whims, putting up with his childish tantrums, placating all the people he's insulted to make him look like a god to his clients, we don't care how we look!

As for that vodka bottle in the bottom drawer ... I wish I had one. I'd like to break it over my boss' fat head and give HIM away.

A SECRETARY WHO KNOWS BETTER

DEAR ABBY: My brother was married for three years to a woman who was no good. He divorced her in a scandalous court fight she contested it when he had pictures to prove

she had cavorted all the way with six different men.

My brother never remarried after that because he lost faith in women. He passed away a single man. Now his ex-wife is calling herself a WIDOW instead of a divorcee. How can we stop her?

HIS SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You can't stop her from calling herself whatever she wishes, but I imagine those who know her are still calling her by the name she earned.

DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown because my husband (age 46) refuses to go to night school although he can't read, write, count or even understand the calendar.

He thinks because he makes a good salary he doesn't have to know these things but every-

body is robbing him blind because of his ignorance. He says he is too old to learn and would rather watch Westerns on TV than go to night school. What can I do with this stubborn mule?

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: He is NOT too old to learn, but if he thinks he is and is too lazy to try, then let him suffer the consequences.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED M.D.: If you are a doctor you know that a psychiatrist is also a physician and would not treat a patient for a mental illness until all the possibilities of a physical illness have been dealt with.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Antiques of All Kinds Will Fill Church Gym

By opening hour, 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Stevens Hall gymnasium, All Saints Episcopal Church, will be crowded with hundreds of antiques of all kinds for that popular present-day bazaar and fair known as an antique show.

Here the fine cabinet work of a substantial Chippendale or Queen Anne piece, delicate Hepplewhite, or graceful Sheraton, will vie for attention with country-made hutch tables, cupboards, dry sinks and decorated Pennsylvania Dutch pieces.

Some will have satiny re-finish, many will show proud distress marks, others boast of the original varnish, paint or gilt.

COLORED GLASS

Here the soft glow of colored glass in shades of red, green, blue, amethyst and amber will rival the beauty of precious jewelry, also shown.

There will be pattern glass, too, and art glass and milk glass.

Dishes of all kinds, utilitarian stoneware, earthenware, woodenware and pewter in the

Five pages today in Women's Section

shape of mugs, plates, platters and bowls, will be offered, along with delicate but enduring porcelain. The list of finer ceramic pieces is long and includes Wedgwood, Leeds, Newhall, Lowestoft, Rockingham, Staffordshire, Haviland and Sevres.

There will be frames and old mirrors, prints and oils. One dealer from Ann Arbor, a new exhibitor to the Pontiac show, will have an extensive collection of hand-colored prints and a few old gold coins.

OTHER COLLECTIONS

There will be candle-holders, lamps and sconces, iron, brass, silver and tinware.

Among the collections will be 18th Century Dutch cookie boards, early silhouettes, tobacco jars, fairy lamps.

The all-out antique lovers who tolerate nothing but authentic pieces in an all-antique house,

those who combine heirloom pieces with reproductions, and those who have discovered the value of antique accessories in an otherwise modern decor, all will find something of interest.

Those who would not give houseroom to an antique will find fun in the quaint relics, pleasure in durable beauty and an education in the styles and

kinds of household treasures of the past.

Herbert Martin, Pontiac's blind chair caner, will be there with examples of his craft.

HAND-WOVEN ITEMS

A large collection of hand-woven articles will be offered by members of the Michigan Weavers' Guild and the Detroit Weavers' Guild.

Tea will be available on the balcony overlooking the show and luncheon may be obtained in the newly decorated auditorium upstairs.

The three-day show is sponsored this year by the Women's Auxiliary of the church, with Mrs. Robert Tricker as general chairman. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. daily.



Sitting beneath one of her prized possessions, a hand-colored lithograph found at a Pontiac antique show, is Mrs. Theodore Pauli of Illinois avenue.

Mrs. Pauli is fond of the baby ducks, and the soft colors in the picture complement her green and brown living room.

May Tea to Be Held by Branch

Plans were discussed Tuesday morning in the North Lake Angelus road home of Mrs. Louis Golden for a May 28 tea to be given by Lake Angelus Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Peter J. Dunn is chairman for the tea, which will be held from 3 until 8 p.m.

Interested men as well as women will be taken on a garden tour of the former Fisher estate, now owned by the Jack Rothbergs. Emphasis will be on the Oriental gardens and spring gardens.

Mrs. Robert Lake reported on the state council meeting.

Presidents' Breakfast Scheduled April 15

Council of PTA Studies Meetings

Effective committee meetings were demonstrated at the meeting of the Pontiac Council of PTA Tuesday evening at Hawthorne School.

Mrs. William Wright acted as commentator, and participating as committee members to demonstrate the efficiency of a properly conducted meeting were Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. Leonard Saari, Horton Southworth, Ralph Dawe, Mrs.

Stanley Boyd, Mrs. Wayne Weaver, Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury, Warren Abbott and Mrs. Thomas Henson.

Announcement as made of the Presidents' Breakfast to be held at Central Methodist Church April 15. Mrs. Saari is general chairman of the affair. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Dusenbury and Mrs. Roland Stephenson.

On April 16, a PTA district

workshop will be held in Rochester High School at 7:30 p.m. Council members also were told of the 41st annual state convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held April 22 and 23 in Muskegon.

The social hour was arranged by the Hawthorne PTA, with Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. William Anderson presiding at the tea table.

Dulles Concedes 3 Important Victories

Reds Beating U.S. at Propaganda

By JOHN M. NIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the testimony of Secretary of State Dulles the United States is taking a propaganda beating from the Soviet Union.

Three times in three months Dulles has conceded important victories to what he calls the cleverness and unscrupulousness with which the Soviets peddle abroad policies that the United States considers unsound.

The latest such admission came at a news conference when Dulles said that the Soviet announcement

of suspension of nuclear tests had won "a certain propaganda victory" which the United States had known about in advance but been unable to offset.

Other instances came last March 4, concerning the Soviet drive for a quick summit conference, and last Jan. 10 on the general subject of disarmament.

Some officials at lower levels of government say privately the administration needs to be more aggressive in propaganda. Dulles has given no indication of any new steps to meet the Soviet challenge in that field.

Some informed officials feel the problem is beyond the powers of the U. S. Information Agency to deal with. USIA is primarily concerned with such things as running the Voice of America and overseas information libraries rather than making high-level policy.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told the Senate most Americans have no appreciation "of the scope of the Soviet victory" in announcing suspension of nuclear tests.

Humphrey charged that "the United States stands before the world without leadership and without a spokesman."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) replied with a statement upholding the administration's decision on nuclear tests.

Dulles disclosed that top officials had met with President Eisenhower within the last 10 days and considered whether it would be wise to "try to steal a march on the Soviets by ourselves announcing a suspension of testing at least for a time."

The decision was that the government people and "perhaps a humanity" to keep this country strong and well armed would not

permit such a step "merely for propaganda advantage."

"We deliberately accepted this propaganda thrust," Dulles said, "knowing we were going to have to take it, rather than do something which we felt was basically unsound."

The United States has countered with two lines of argument:

1. The Soviets, having just concluded a long series of tests, have no reason for more now. But even so, they left themselves free to resume tests after the first U.S. test, blast possibly later this month.

2. Continued U. S. testing is necessary to develop smaller and cleaner nuclear weapons and perhaps defenses against intercontinental missiles, because there is no disarmament agreement.

Officials are not sure that either of these arguments will really get across to the millions of people in Europe and Asia who may be worried about the health hazards of continued testing.

Apartment Manager Robbed, Kidnaped

DETROIT (INS) — An armed man and woman robbed and kidnaped the manager of a Detroit apartment house yesterday and left the victim's wife and two small boys bound in their apartment.

Fusion Miller, 31, was released a short time after the bandits robbed him of \$405. They ignored \$370 in checks.

The woman had told Mrs. Gene-

va Miller, 33, she wanted to enter one of the apartments to work. The man then appeared and ordered Mrs. Miller to take him and the woman to her apartment.

MAKE OVER PAGES

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

DR. E. F. DENNE
Optometrist
914 West Huron St.
FE 2-2629

Fixings at EXCITING EASTER SAVINGS!

HERE IT IS . . .

The NEW "Super-Right" Special Ham

- Each ham is carefully trimmed: The shank and pelvic bone are removed; only the round center bone remains. All of the skin and excess fat are removed.
- The hams are then gently cured with a careful blending of salt, sugar and spices.
- Least but not least, each ham is richly smoked to impart the most delicious smoked ham flavor you have ever experienced.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL . . .

During the smoking process your "Super-Right" SPECIAL HAM is slow cooked right in the smoke oven until it is

FULLY COOKED

THESE HAMS ARE TABLE-TRIMMED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. YOU HAVE LARGE CENTER SLICES FROM END TO END. Serve cold 'as is' or hot by heating through in 325° oven for 15 min. to the pound.

EXCESS FAT REMOVED

"Super-Right" Skinless, 8 to 12 Pounds

Semi-Boneless Cooked

HAMS

79^c

Whole or Portion Lb.

OVEN-READY—TOP QUALITY 4 TO 15 LBS. 16 TO 22 LBS.

TURKEYS LB. **49^c** LB. **37^c**

Roasting Chickens LB. 49^c Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LB. PKG. 65^c
Cornish Hens 16-OZ. EACH 79^c Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 55^c
Smoked Picnics 4 TO 6-LB. SIZES LB. 43^c Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" DELICIOUS LB. 73^c

STANDING RIB ROASTS LB. **83^c** LB. **85^c** LB. **75^c**

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 10c AT A&P!

AMERICAN BEAUTY BRAND
Mixed Vegetables 10c
AUNT NELLIE'S
Shoestring Potatoes 10c
ANN PAGE
Red Kidney Beans 10c
SULTANA BRAND
Pork & Beans . . . 10c
IONA BRAND
Wax Beans 10c
SEASIDE BRAND
Lima Beans 10c
A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Sliced Beets 10c

YOUR CHOICE

10^c

NO. 303 SIZE CANS

TENDER, YOUNG
IONA Sweet Peas 10c
PHILLIPS IRISH
Whole Potatoes . . 10c
PHILLIPS IRISH
Sliced Potatoes . . 10c
IONA BRAND
Cream Style Corn 10c
A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Whole Kernel Corn 10c
A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Fancy Sauerkraut 10c
IONA BRAND
Diced Carrots . . . 10c

HIGHLINER BRAND, FROZEN FILLETS

Ocean Perch
LB. **33^c**

Fresh Haddock Fillets . . . LB. 59^c
Halibut Steaks LB. 45^c
Salmon Steaks LB. 69^c
Fantail Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 65^c
Fresh Cleaned Smelt LB. 25^c

SUNNYBROOK, FRESH, GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

All A&P eggs are carefully graded by experts and fully guaranteed! Buy eggs with confidence at your A&P.

57^c DOZ. IN CTN.

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing QT. JAR **49^c**

Pickles TOPS BRAND WHOLE, SWEET QT. JAR **39^c**

Strawberry Preserves ANN PAGE 3 16-OZ. JARS 1.00
Ann Page Ketchup 3 14-OZ. BTL. 49^c

4 BIG PONTIAC STORES TO SERVE YOU

1185 N. Perry St., at Madison
949 W. Huron St., nr. Telegraph Rd.
4724 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
ABOVE OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. EVES. 'TIL 9
25 W. Pike St., Downtown Pontiac
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9
CLOSED SUNDAY as USUAL

SILVERBROOK FINE QUALITY

Fresh Butter

NEW LOW PRICE **59^c** 1-LB. PRINT

Cottage Cheese RISDON'S CREAMY 30-OZ. CTN. 39^c
Sharp Cheddar WISCONSIN . . . LB. 59^c
Crestmont Ice Cream 8-FLAVORS 15-OAL. CTN. 79^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 5th

EASTER CANDIES

WORTHMORE, ASSORTED

Jelly Eggs FULL 2-LB. BAG **39^c**

Marshmallow Cottontails . . 12-OZ. PKG. 29^c
Easter Gum Eggs 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 33^c
Marshmallow Eggs CHOCOLATE COVERED CTN. OF 12 25^c
Nut & Fruit Eggs WARWICK—IND. DECORATED 8-OZ. SIZE 29^c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** CO. TEA CO.
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Delicious with Easter Ham

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce

WHOLE OR STRAINED
2 16-OZ. CANS **43^c**

Spry

Shortening
3 Lb. Can **95^c**

Krey Brand

Salisbury Steak
12 3/4-Oz. Can **49^c**

Beach Nut, Strained

Baby Foods
6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **59^c**

Bennett

Chili Sauce
2 8-Oz. Btl. **39^c**

Wash Day Favorite

Liquid Trend
2 Cans **57^c**

Laundry Starch

Liquid Limit
32-Oz. Btl. **25^c**

Household Cleanser

Bab-O
2 14-Oz. Cans **31^c**

Save at A&P!

Waldorf Tissue
4 Pack Units
12 Rolls **89^c**

Naphtha Granules

Instant Fels
2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **65^c**
53-Oz. Pkg. 77^c

Little Bo-Boop

Ammonia
Qt. Btl. **23^c**

Niagara

Laundry Starch
24-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Ford

Dog Food
2 1-Lb. Cans **35^c**

Soap of the Stars

Lux Soap
2 Bath Cakes **29^c**
2 Reg. Cakes **21^c**

Premiums in Package

Breeze
2 Reg. Size **67^c**
Giant Pkg. 79^c

White, White Washes

Rinso White
56 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **77^c**

Output Low Rambler Now Seventh in Auto Production

DETROIT (INS) — Steel production in the Detroit area will drop 7.5 per cent to 20.7 per cent of capacity this week, an article in the trade publication Iron Age said Tuesday. Output was at 99 per cent of capacity during the same week a year ago, Iron Age said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS — Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their offices, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 2:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, April 14, 1958, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following:

ONE YEAR'S REQUIREMENT OF MOTOR OIL

Information, bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained upon request. Proposals must be submitted on Oakland County Road Commission bidding forms. All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive defects and to accept the proposals that, in the opinion of the Board, is in the best interest and to the advantage of the County of Oakland. Michigan, and of the County of Oakland, Michigan.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
SOL D. LOMERSON
ROBERT O. FELT
LEE O. BROOKS

Business Notes

Appointment of Robert R. Dickey, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., as sales manager of Ross Operating Valve Co., Detroit, has been announced by R. J. Cameron, company president. Dickey will make his home at 1527 Wrenwood Dr., Birmingham.

Robert P. Leonhard, of 798 Tottenham Rd., Birmingham, has joined the Leo Burnett Co., Inc., has been announced. Leonhard, formerly with McCann-Erickson, Inc., joined the advertising agency's Detroit office as account executive on the Chrysler Corporation account.

L. E. Dearborn has been named general sales manager of the Tractor and Implement Division of Ford Motor Co., Merritt D. Hill, general manager, announced today. He succeeds E. H. Woods who resigned to take over a Ford tractor and implement distributorship.

Dearborn has served as assistant general sales manager in DEARBORN charge of regional operations since May, 1957. He joined the division in 1955 and was named manager of the Detroit Regional Sales Office in February, 1956.

Architect Glenn Paulson of Bloomfield Hills is acting as critic-consultant on a design problem with University of Illinois graduate students in architecture this semester.

Paulson is making a series of visits to the campus to supplement and illustrate architectural theory the students are being taught. The problem on which they are working is "A Meditation Chapel and Garden."

Bryce Canyon National Park in southwestern Utah was established in 1923. Its 35,960 acres are noted for striking colors and oddly-shaped pinnacles.

Ford Maps Plans for Importing German Autos

DETROIT (INS) — Ford Motor Co. is going after more of the small car market with a group of vehicles imported from Ford of Germany.

It will put six models of the Taurus passenger car line, made in Cologne, on sale in this country in May. It already has 14 models of the English Ford on the market.

Last week makers of the French Peugeot car announced their entry into the U.S. market with plans to bring in 8,000 cars this year.

Sales of foreign cars in the United States reached a record high of 5.1 per cent of total industry sales in January.

The Taurus models have unitized body construction (welded top to chassis), overhead valve, four-cylinder, 67-horsepower engines and cruising speed of 78 miles an hour. Tests have shown 35.3 miles per gallon of fuel at 40 m.p.h.

The models to be imported are deluxe and standard two-door and four-door sedans and deluxe and standard two-door station wagons. The cars are built on a 102.5-inch wheelbase, have an overall length of 172.2 inches and are 57.7 inches high.

An automatic clutch called the savomat will be an extra-cost option. With it all shifting is accomplished by moving the gear shift lever on the steering column to first, second, high or reverse gear. No foot pedal is used to disengage the clutch.

The cars will be shown at the International Automobile Show starting April 5 in New York's Coliseum. Their port of entry prices were not announced.

Sears Employees Invest \$1 Million

Pontiac Store Issues Report to Shareholders on Pension Fund

Pontiac employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co. have an investment of \$1,317,363 in the company's profit-sharing pension fund Frank S. Lyndall, store manager, disclosed today.

The employees who are fund members met to receive their annual statements. They showed that 205 members had 36,218 shares of Sears stock and additional securities and cash amounting to \$402,858 credited to their accounts as of Dec. 31, 1957.

Each share of Sears stock is worth \$25.25 as of the end of 1957.

Lyndall said that in all some 136,000 employees of the firm are members of the fund. All regular employees with one year's service or more are eligible for membership.

Created in 1916, total assets of the fund now exceed \$700 million, of which \$127 million represents deposits from wages and salaries of members, Lyndall said.

The company contributes to the members' accounts on a basis of their length of service and their own contributions, he added.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Produce

Fruits

Apples, Delicious, bu. 4.75
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 4.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 4.50
Apples, Seckel, bu. 4.50

Vegetables

Beets, topped, bu. 2.25
Cabbage, Standard, bu. 2.00
Carrots, topped, bu. 2.00
Celery, root, (box) 1.50
Cucumbers, (box) 1.50
Eggplants, (box) 1.50
Garlic, (box) 1.50
Lettuce, (box) 1.50
Onions, (box) 1.50
Peas, (box) 1.50
Potatoes, (box) 1.50
Pumpkins, (box) 1.50
Squash, (box) 1.50
Tomatoes, (box) 1.50

Spotty Market Pattern Prevails

NEW YORK (INS) — The stock market showed an uneven price pattern early today in moderate trading.

Changes in most key stocks were fractional.

The irregular pattern appeared in a moderately active opening. Then trading slowed.

Steels showed a slightly lower tendency. Motors were little changed except for Chrysler which dropped a major fraction as it continued under pressure.

Rubbers and mail orders had a string of small losses. Aircrafts, chemicals, nonferrous metals, utilities and rails were narrowly mixed.

On average, the market has dropped to a level which provided resistance to decline in mid-March. Background included the consumer instalment debt drop in February, interrupting an upward trend since 1954. Latest figures showed a drop in auto assemblies but also a further reduction in inventories by manufacturers.

Losses were taken by Alcoa, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Illinois Central and Eastern Air Lines.

Gainers included American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, Royal Dutch and U.S. Gypsum.

Off Her Game, She's 72

DENVER (INS) — Mrs. Love C. Day claims a fall on the polished floor at Willis Case Golf Course last year spoiled her golf game. In a District Court suit she asks \$25,456 damages for the impairment, claiming she can't approach par golf like she once could. Mrs. Day is 72.

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Myre Mains, Please

WAYNE (INS) — April Fool's Day was a bad one for attendees at the Wayne County Morgue. More than 200 gagsters called and asked to talk to "Myre Mains" or "Mr. Regis Mortis."

\$50 Stolen From Dixie Gas Station in Break-In

State Police at the Pontiac Post reported a break-in of the Mobil Service Station, 3009 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, sometime last night.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window. Approximately \$50 was taken from a drawer, said troopers.

DETOIT EGGS

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades.

Whites, grade A, Jumbo, 55; extra large, 48-51, weighted average, 48; large, 42-45, weighted average, 42; medium, 36-39, weighted average, 36; small, 30-33, weighted average, 30.

Browns, grade A, Jumbo, 55; extra large, 48-51, weighted average, 48; large, 42-45, weighted average, 42; medium, 36-39, weighted average, 36; small, 30-33, weighted average, 30.

Vealers, grade A, Jumbo, 55; extra large, 48-51, weighted average, 48; large, 42-45, weighted average, 42; medium, 36-39, weighted average, 36; small, 30-33, weighted average, 30.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Water Township Zoning Board at the Township Hall, 4615 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, Michigan, on Monday, April 7, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map:

1. To change from residential to commercial.

2. To change from residential to commercial.

3. To change from residential to commercial.

4. To change from residential to commercial.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their offices, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 2:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, April 14, 1958, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following:

ONE YEAR'S REQUIREMENT OF MOTOR OIL

Information, bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained upon request. Proposals must be submitted on Oakland County Road Commission bidding forms. All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive defects and to accept the proposals that, in the opinion of the Board, is in the best interest and to the advantage of the County of Oakland. Michigan, and of the County of Oakland, Michigan.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
SOL D. LOMERSON
ROBERT O. FELT
LEE O. BROOKS

DEARBORN

charge of regional operations since May, 1957. He joined the division in 1955 and was named manager of the Detroit Regional Sales Office in February, 1956.

Architect Glenn Paulson of Bloomfield Hills is acting as critic-consultant on a design problem with University of Illinois graduate students in architecture this semester.

Paulson is making a series of visits to the campus to supplement and illustrate architectural theory the students are being taught. The problem on which they are working is "A Meditation Chapel and Garden."

Bryce Canyon National Park in southwestern Utah was established in 1923. Its 35,960 acres are noted for striking colors and oddly-shaped pinnacles.

Myre Mains, Please

WAYNE (INS) — April Fool's Day was a bad one for attendees at the Wayne County Morgue. More than 200 gagsters called and asked to talk to "Myre Mains" or "Mr. Regis Mortis."

\$50 Stolen From Dixie Gas Station in Break-In

State Police at the Pontiac Post reported a break-in of the Mobil Service Station, 3009 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, sometime last night.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window. Approximately \$50 was taken from a drawer, said troopers.

DETOIT EGGS

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades.

Whites, grade A, Jumbo, 55; extra large, 48-51, weighted average, 48; large, 42-45, weighted average, 42; medium, 36-39, weighted average, 36; small, 30-33, weighted average, 30.

Browns, grade A, Jumbo, 55; extra large, 48-51, weighted average, 48; large, 42-45, weighted average, 42; medium, 36-39, weighted average, 36; small, 30-33, weighted average, 30.

Vealers, grade A, Jumbo, 55; extra large, 48-51, weighted average, 48; large, 42-45, weighted average, 42; medium, 36-39, weighted average, 36; small, 30-33, weighted average, 30.

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WYMAN'S EASTER GIFT TO YOU!

FREE Beautiful Platform Rocker With Purchase of This 7 Piece Modern Living Room Ensemble.

FREE! PLATFORM ROCKER

USE YOUR OLD SUITE AS A DOWN PAYMENT

Regularly Priced to Sell at \$229⁹⁵

SAVE \$50.00 NOW! This outstanding spring opportunity... complete quality ensemble at great savings! Headed by a stunning modern suite designer styled in distinctive cleancut lines and constructed to the matchless standards of the country's leading manufacturers. Accessorized with choice modern cocktail table, 2 matching end tables, and 2 select ceramic lamps. 7 pieces in all, **PLUS OUR GIFT** of the platform rocker to complete this value packed ensemble.

\$17.00 Down Easy Terms Save \$50

WYMAN'S

17 E. Huron 2 FURNITURE STORES 2 18 W. Pike

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP) — Opening

Grain	July	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.	Mar.
Wheat	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
Barley	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Oats	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Corn	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Soybeans	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Peas	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Lentils	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Flour	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Rice	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Wheat	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
Barley	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Oats	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Corn	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Soybeans	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Peas	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Lentils	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Flour	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Rice	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Stock	Price
Admiral	41
Alcoa	41
Allied Chem.	41
Am. Can.	41
Am. Gas & El.	41
Am. Int'l.	41
Am. Lines	41
Am. Ry. & E.	41
Armco	41
Atlas	41
Aviation	41
Bell	41
Boeing	41
Borg	41
Case	41
Ches. & O.	41
Citibank	41
Clarks	41
Col. Pal.	41
Cons. Ed.	41
Con. Gas	41
Cop. & G.	41
COPAC	41
Cum. Ind.	41
Dow Chem.	41
Dyn. Ind.	41
East. Air	41
East. Kod.	41
El. Auto	41
El. & Tel.	41
Em. Rad.	41
Gen. Elec.	41
Gen. Motors	41
Gen. Tire	41
Goodyear	41
Gr. Ind.	41
Hollad	41
Homes	41
Hooker	41
Ind. Air	41
Int. Bus.	41
Int. Nick.	41
Int. Paper	41
Int. Steel	41
Int. Tel.	41
Int. Wire	41
Johns. Man.	41
Kenecott	41

March Output by GM Drops

67,809 Less Vehicle Units Produced Than in Same '57 Month

General Motors turned out 246,948 passenger cars and trucks in March, with all divisions lagging behind March 1957 production.

Total-GM figures for the past month were 67,809 below the 314,757 production of March 1957.

General Motors Truck & Coach Division is the closest to last year's production for the first quarter of the year.

Production of trucks was 17,409 through March, compared to 20,310 for the same period last year. March saw 5,751 units roll off the lines, compared to 6,564 for the same month last year.

Pontiac counted 18,842 units in March, compared to 36,539 for March 1957. First quarter Pontiac production was announced as 75,225, compared to 114,566 for last year.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Index	1958	1957
Prev. day	243.2	243.2
Month ago	240.4	240.4
Year ago	235.7	235.7
1958 high	243.2	243.2
1958 low	235.7	235.7
1957 high	243.2	243.2
1957 low	235.7	235.7

News in Brief

A new tandem dump truck valued at \$11,000 was stolen from the GMC Retail Branch, 675 Oakland Ave., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday. The truck, which had no license plates, was taken from the lot next to the branch.

Ronald D. Jones, 17, of 30 Pine-gree Ave., pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was given 90 days probation and charged \$10 costs.

Buy your Easter cards, Bibles, and religious articles now. Back-stone Book Store, 19 E. Lawrence, —adv

ANADARKO, Okla. (INS) — Vernon Lee Tonahat told the judge he couldn't pay his fine for drunkenness because he lost his leg.

He went on to explain his cash was hidden inside his missing artificial leg.

'58 Car Production Down 500,000 Units

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (INS) — The auto industry built an estimated 1,244,000 passenger cars in the first quarter of 1958. This was more than 500,000 fewer units than were built in the comparable period of last year.

With the sharp drop in factory output, forced upon the industry to halt mounting inventories at the dealer level, chances of a six-million-unit output this year apparently have completely disappeared. But there still are some among the industry sales chiefs who say 5 1/2 million assemblies still are possible.

At last count dealer-held cars were close to the 900,000 unit mark — only a few thousand fewer than the record-smashing figure of March 1, 1956.

The slower assembly lines tempo and the intensified sales effort probably have halted the upward climb of retail inventories. But sales volume has not yet approached the level that would justify an increase in factory output. Such an increase is not in prospect unless the sales uptick takes on the proportions of a traditional spring boom.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police

was organized in 1873. It is a civil force for enforcement by the law and is maintained by the Dominion government.

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