

Britain Joins U. S. in Offering Atomic Material

UF Drive Hits 97 Per Cent

Lyndall Urges All Solicitors to Make Returns

Local Campaign Is Still
\$14,876 Short of Goal
for This Year

The Pontiac Area United Fund reached 97 per cent of its \$525,823 goal today as late returns brought collections to \$510,947.

The total is \$14,876 short of goal, but is about \$2,000 more than donated in 1953 when a record \$508,000 was contributed.

Campaign Manager Frank S. Lyndall urged lagging solicitors to get in their reports.

"We can't stop inches short of the goal line," he stated. "We need every cent we can find to reach this year's higher figure."

"Some 23 Commercial Division workers vital to the drive haven't brought in their returns. The division has \$128,198 towards its \$140,500 quota."

"Estimates as to 'probable' money to be collected won't foot bills for our 55 health and welfare services. We need those pledges immediately at campaign headquarters."

Solicitors yet to be heard from include two from the construction group, nine from automotive, one from finance, two in the markets and groceries unit, one from drive-in restaurants, five from the professional group and three from retail group 2.

Late reports show the finance group, led by Hugh Watson, has completed most of its calls to exceed the \$17,434 quota by over \$300 with more expected.

Workers in the finance group cited for their work include Merle Voss, John Irwin, James Wilkinson and John Meddaugh.

Reports show employees of the S. S. Kresge Co. gave \$1,014, compared with \$1,011 last year, while J. A. Fredman employees (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Senate Working for Compromise

Several Groups Trying
to Develop Substitute
for McCarthy Censure

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Two Republican Senate leaders said today efforts are under way to compromise or modify the resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy. They talked of a possible test vote late this week or early next week.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said "two, three or four discussions are going on" about a compromise.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), Senate president pro tempore, said in a separate interview that he expects a compromise proposal to be presented "by some one who has not taken a position," adding that he would make a speech supporting it.

Neither Knowland nor Bridges gave any hint as to the nature of compromise proposals under discussion.

However, Sen. Dirksen (R-ILL) told reporters they might be "patterned after the suggestion of Sen. Case." He added: "It would be necessary for Sen. McCarthy to go along. He is the party of interest."

Case (R-SD) has suggested the Senate might dispose of the controversy without censure if McCarthy would apologize for his statements about a 1951-52 Senate elections subcommittee — something McCarthy has said he doesn't intend to do.

Knowland and Dirksen said they knew of no efforts to get senators to sign or back any one compromise proposal at this time.

"I know of no actual counting of noses," Knowland said. Sen. Jenner (R-IND), a McCarthy backer, said he intends to ask the Senate to kill the censure (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Elusive Youth 'Pushed Throttle'



TOOK OFF LIKE A BIRD—Darryl W. Spaulding, 18, of Gladstone, seated at the controls, tells Norman Burgess late Monday how he took off Sunday with a Beechcraft Bonanza from the Lear, Inc. hangars at Grand Rapids. Burgess, mechanic for Lear, tried to stop the youth, but he eluded him, flying 375 miles to his home, alerting communications networks and air defense interceptors.

Milo Cross to Be Speaker at GM Celebration Here

Milo J. Cross, president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at a luncheon next Tuesday celebrating the production of the 50 millionth vehicle by General Motors Corp.

The luncheon will be part of the day-long Golden Carnival celebration at the city's three GM plants. The public has been invited to attend open houses at Fisher Body Division, GMC Truck and Coach Division and Pontiac Motor Division.

In addition to Cross' talk at the Pontiac Engineering Auditorium, the local luncheon will feature a specially televised speech by Harlow H. Curtice, GM president.

Curtice's talk will be transmitted from Flint by closed circuit to Pontiac and 50 other cities across the country where similar luncheons for civic and business leaders will be held.

Philip J. Monaghan, chairman of the Pontiac Plant City Committee, has invited all Pontiac-area residents to visit the local plants as they join the first national open house ever staged by the corporation.

"We hope everyone will make a point of inspecting these plants where so many of their relatives, friends and neighbors work," said Monaghan.

There will be regular guided tours all day and 50 millionth car souvenir booklets for all visitors.

Fisher Body open house will run from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; GMC Truck and Coach from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Pontiac Motor from noon to 9 p.m.

Gruen Quits Winchell for Newspaper Ads

CINCINNATI (U-P) — In the belief it can sell more watches through newspaper advertisements than through radio and television, the Gruen Watch Co. will not sponsor Walter Winchell for the last two years.

Ralph E. Barrett, advertising director for Gruen, announced Monday the contract would not be extended beyond its Dec. 28 termination date. "Newspaper and magazine ads will do a better job for Gruen," he said. He said the cost of the Winchell program "ran into the millions."

In New York, an American Broadcasting spokesman said the American Safety Razor Co. would continue to sponsor the Winchell program on alternate weeks.

Weapon Imprint Found on Pillow

Coroner in Sheppard
Case Claims Surgical
Instrument Made Mark

CLEVELAND (U-P) — The county coroner testified today that he found the imprint of a surgical instrument on the pillow beneath the head of the slain Marilyn Sheppard.

The coroner testified at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. The osteopath, a neurosurgeon, is charged with bludgeoning to death his wife, Marilyn, in her bed July 4 in a quarrel over his love affairs with other women.

Sheppard insists a bushy-haired intruder killed his wife.

The murder weapon never has been found.

This was the first time that the state has given any indication that it has a theory about the missing murder weapon.

The grey haired bespectacled little coroner, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, held up the bloody pillow in court and showed a large blood spot divided by a blank white space.

He said the area in between the two stains appeared to have been left by a surgical instrument with two blades, with an indentation at the end of each blade impression.

Gerber said when he first saw the pillow, a bloodstained area on the bottom side was doubled in a bunch underneath the pillow.

Demonstrating further before the tense courtroom, he turned the pillow over and showed the huge bloodstained area with a narrow channel appearing like a canal running between the two bloodstains.

Gerber followed on the stand a 16-year-old high school football player, Larry Houk, a neighbor of Sheppard's. Houk said he never saw Sheppard lose his temper or quarrel with his wife over the use of a boy's clubhouse on the Sheppard grounds.

He was questioned by defense lawyer Fred Garmon.

Rep. Bentley on Flight to Puerto Rico Today

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.), who was seriously wounded last March 1 when Puerto Rican radicals shot five House members, left on the first leg of a good will flight to Puerto Rico last night.

He and his wife are making the trip at the invitation of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

Senior Member of 'Royal Family' Succumbs at 76

American Stage Suffers
Great Loss in Passing
of Lionel Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD (U-P) — Grumpy, warm-hearted Lionel Barrymore, who had no stomach for the theater but was long one of the most illustrious of actors, died last night. He was 76.

Stricken at home Sunday night shortly after reciting the "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow" soliloquy from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the senior member of acting's "Royal Family" had been in a coma 19 hours at Valley Hospital.

A complication of ailments included arthritis, which, after two hip fractures, had forced him to use a wheel chair and crutches the past 17 years. Dr. John Paul Ewing said heart congestion was the immediate cause of death.

Only Ethel Barrymore, a year younger, survives Lionel in the famed family of stage and screen. Their brother John died in 1942.

Radio fans remember Lionel's portrayals for years as "Mayor of the Town," as narrator of the Sunday night Hall of Fame and his annual Christmas enactment of Dickens' crusty "Scrooge." His last movie was "Lone Star," in 1951, with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Barrymore's last moments of health were described by Miss Benson Wheeler, sister of his secretary, Miss Florence Wheeler, niece of his late, second wife. Barrymore had lived with them and their mother, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, in suburban Chatsworth, the past 18 years.

Miss Benson Wheeler said the four had dinner Sunday night and, as they frequently did, joked and recited quotations from Shakespeare. Barrymore quoted a favorite soliloquy spoken by Macbeth following the death of his wife.

It includes the words: "... Out, out, brief candle. 'Tis but a walking shadow, a poor player 'That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, 'And then is heard no more ..."

Miss Wheeler continued: "We were watching television about 9 o'clock when he began to breathe heavily. My sister Florence and a nurse who happened to be visiting us, Ella Nordahl, helped him to the door for some fresh air. But the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Juveniles Face Circuit Court

Trio Is Charged With
Breaking and Entering
Woodhull Lake Homes

Three teenage boys, accused of causing an estimated \$20,000 in damage to 18 Woodhull Lake homes, demanded an examination on a breaking and entering charge when arraigned in Waterford Township Justice court today.

The examination was set for Nov. 26 in the County courthouse. Bond on the youths was set at \$6,000 which they were unable to furnish.

Three teenage boys who caused an estimated \$20,000 in damages to 18 homes at Woodhull Lake Nov. 2 through 5 will be prosecuted as adults.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore this morning waived jurisdiction to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Zieman.

The boys are Harold Parker, 16, of 9410 M-15, Clarkston; Eugene Buchheister, 15, of 5789 Clarkson-Orion Rd.; and Robert Withey, 16, of 4655 Lakeview, Woodhull Lake. Zieman said the boys will be charged with breaking and entering in the night time carrying a maximum 15-year prison term.

They will probably be arraigned in Waterford Township Justice Court later today, he stated.

The youths broke into the summer homes during a four-day period, according to State Police Detective Charles Leaf.

They left the buildings in a shambles after destroying furniture, fixtures and appliances, Leaf said.

World Loses a Barrymore



A VETERAN ACTOR DIES—Lionel Barrymore, stage, screen and radio actor, died last night in Hollywood, Calif., after a long illness. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

School Ordered Closed

Teachers, Students Barred From Classes in Royal Oak

George Washington Carver School in Royal Oak Township was ordered closed after 100 angry parents refused to allow teachers and students entry this morning as they continued their feud with the school board.

The order came from the office of Claude E. Elmore, assistant county superintendent of schools, who said the school would remain closed until Clair M. Taylor, state school chief, could meet with the board in an attempt to iron out the situation.

Local Motorist Killed in Crash

Elmer May Dies When
Car Strikes Abutment in
Southfield Township

Elmer R. May, 61, of 451 S. Telegraph Rd., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital early today when he lost control of his car and hit an abutment in Southfield Township, according to Michigan State Police of the Redford Post.

Authorities said that his 59-year-old wife, Gertrude, who is listed in fair condition after an operation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has not been notified of the accident.

Troopers Michael Fitzgibbon and Robert Martin said they found May's auto overturned on U.S. 24 just north of Ten Mile road at 1:05 a.m. while they were on a routine patrol.

The officers said that 400 feet of tire marks on the shoulder of the road, leading to the scene, indicate May probably fell asleep behind the wheel before the auto rolled over and hit the abutment which borders a private driveway.

May had been employed at GMC Truck & Coach division here.

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U.N. Delegates Hail Progress in Peace Plan

America and England to
Provide Reactor Fuel
for Other Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U-P)—Britain joined the United States today in earmarking a quantity of atomic material for use under President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program to build experimental reactors in other countries.

British Minister of State Anthony Nutting told the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee that Britain had allocated 20 kilograms (44 pounds) of fissionable material to be added to the 220 pounds set aside by the United States yesterday.

The announcement came as U.N. delegates hailed the U.S. move as the biggest step forward since President Eisenhower first conceived his plan to use atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Meanwhile, Russia and the Western delegates continued private talks on a series of Soviet amendments to a seven-power resolution outlining plans for an international agency which will handle the distribution of the fissionable materials.

Informed quarters indicated the Western countries had turned down the main Soviet amendment—to place the agency under the Security Council, where Russia has the veto.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., however, expressed confidence that the seven-power resolution still might be approved by a unanimous vote in substantially its present form. This leaves the exact relationship of the U.N. and the agency to be determined by negotiations, but suggests that the two be linked in the same manner as the U.N. and its specialized agencies.

Wilson Foundry to Be Relocated in Toledo

TOLEDO (U-P) — Edgar Kaiser, president of Kaiser Motors Corp. and Willys Motors, plans to consolidate all motor vehicle production of the two firms in Toledo within the next six months and increase output of civilian jeeps and trucks.

At a press conference yesterday, Kaiser said casting work now being done by the Wilson Foundry Division in Pontiac will be transferred along with \$3,500,000 worth of equipment from Kaiser's Detroit engine division.

Kaiser called the press conference to "clear the air" about plans for Willys, a subsidiary of Kaiser Motors. He said cooperation by the Kaiser Willys unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was the largest factor contributing to the decision.

Hogs to Go First Class

CHICAGO (U-P) — Hogs will travel "first class" next week on a blue ribbon special train from Schleswig, Ia. to the International Livestock Exposition here. Railroad officials said the stock cars will be painted yellow and green, the same as streamlined passenger trains.

year's season started on a Monday, whereas it began on a Sunday last year.

Traffic crossing the Straits of Mackinac during the five-day period ended Sunday midnight totaled 22,087 vehicles, or 29 more than counted during the same period in 1953.

Field reports indicated the deer kill was running "about the same" as last year in both the upper and lower peninsulas. One exception was the Gladwin-Baldwin district, where hunters were reported "more successful" than they were a year ago.

James Thompson, one of the estimated 350,000 hunters in the woods when the shooting began at 6 a.m. yesterday, was the first to return across the straits with a deer.

Thompson shot his deer near Nausbaunway, about 36 miles from the straits on U.S. 2, and returned to the Lower Peninsula at 3:35 a.m.

Two Fatalities So Far in Deer Season; Hunters Number Fewer Than Last Year

By UNITED PRESS

Michigan's 1954 deer season entered its second day today with two hunters already killed by gunfire and at least a half-dozen others sidelined with wounds.

Arnie B. Hale, 60, Flint, and Rudolph Franson, 47, Ishpeming, became the first of the 15 fatalities expected before the season ends. Hale, prominent Flint insurance man and sportsman, was shot and killed late yesterday by a member of his own hunting party near Vandenberg in Otsego County. State Police said Alex McCourt of Pinconning fired at a deer but missed and struck Hale in the chest.

Hale died instantly. McCourt was taken to Otsego County Memorial Hospital at Gaylord where doctors said he was suffering from shock.

Franson was killed 24 hours before the season got under way in a

gun accident at his hunting camp in Marquette County. Authorities said Franson was struck in the neck by a bullet from a .22-caliber automatic pistol. They said the gun accidentally discharged while a hunting companion was putting it in a holster.

Hunters who suffered non-fatal gunfire wounds of various degrees included Edward Aho, 36, Rudyard; Vernon Langworthy, 19, Muskegon; Walter Harry, 16, South Haven; John Anderson, Firetorch, Ky.; and Floyd Lindquist, 16, and Max Ralchle, 55, both of Detroit.

The State Conservation Department reported, meanwhile, that the opening-day hunter turnout appeared to be running slightly under that of last season in the Upper Peninsula. Officers said there were about 25 per cent fewer hunters in the woods in Lower Michigan.

The department said the turnout dip apparently was because this

The Day in Birmingham

City Approves \$2,699.99 for Hiring New Patrolman

From Our Birmingham Bureau

Disposing of the business of the week in one and a half hours last night, the City Commission approved a \$2,699.99 appropriation for the hiring of an additional man for the police department's patrol division.

This will bring the division to its normal total of 26 men in uniform force. A one-man deficit came about last week when lawmakers approved Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley's request to transfer patrolman Richard Thompson from patrol work to the understaffed juvenile division as an assistant to Lt. Henry Timm.

Thompson will take over his new duties on Nov. 27, Moxley said today. He has two "outstanding" applicants for the patrol division, and expects one of them to be approved by the end of the week.

Switching conversation from the police to the fire department, commissioners selected official names for the city's two new fire stations, which previously had been dubbed the east side and west side stations.

They will now be known as the Adams Fire Station and the Chesterfield Fire Station. Mayor Charles Renfrew will also appoint a committee to take charge of the eventual dedication ceremonies.

The Chesterfield Station will be dedicated in memory of Lee C. Carroll who gave his life in the performance of duty with the Fire department on Dec. 11, 1949.

Dedication of the Adams Station will honor the late William G. Olsen, chief of the department from 1915 to 1931, who was also instrumental in organizing the first paid fire department in the city.

Superintendent of Schools Dwight B. Ireland has announced that George Landino, a Birmingham High School graduate, has returned to Birmingham as an externing teacher, in a program conducted for seniors from Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, who plan to teach.

The program started yesterday and will continue until Christmas. On top of the practice teaching they have had already, students gain practical experience, Dr. Ireland said.

Externs take over the teaching of a class after observing class activities for a few days. This also gives regular teachers time for remedial work, which is seldom available otherwise, explained Ireland.

This is the 14th year the college has conducted an externship program.

A potluck dinner dance will open the fall season for the local YMCA Co-ed Club for single young adults, starting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. The Rev. Robert Gibson of the First Presbyterian Church will be the special speaker, bringing "Words of Wisdom on Thanksgiving."

The club meets each Wednesday and has a three-fold purpose: social, educational and service. Those interested are invited to contact Paul Heins at the Y.

Lions Club members at their noon luncheon at the Community House tomorrow will be transported to Nova Scotia through the memory of Mrs. Mary Meckstroth.

Mrs. Meckstroth, who was born and raised there, is an authority on the lore and some of the romantic aspects of this remote area, in her talk on "The Land of Evangeline."

A noon board meeting will precede tomorrow's 7 p.m. meeting of Children's Theater at the Charing Cross residence of Mrs. S. R. Hood. Guest at the meeting will be James Eberle, of a Detroit television station, who will compare television stages with theater stages.

"Some Unsophisticated Thoughts on Children in Nursery School" is to be the topic of Mrs. Emma Plank when the City and Country School PTA meets at 8:30 tonight. Assistant professor of the divi-

sion of education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Plank was for several years in charge of the Western Reserve nursery school.

Birmingham's Eastern Star chapter will hold its annual harvest Thanksgiving turkey dinner and bazaar at the Masonic Temple on South Woodward tomorrow.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m., may be made through Mrs. Charles Martz, of Cole street. It is open to the public.

The bazaar will run from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. and will feature gifts for Christmas giving, a gourmet shelf, aprons and baked goods.

Classrooms at Quanton School will be open for parents to inspect from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the annual PTA open house. Classroom displays will be viewed and teachers, who will be assisted by room mothers, will be on hand to meet their pupils' parents.

Important to the youngsters are the three cash prizes to be awarded to rooms with the largest parent attendance. Parents are asked to sign the register in each room they visit. Winning rooms are allowed to vote for the way in which the money is used to add to their classroom facilities. A refreshment period will follow.

The local Toastmaster's Club will join forces with the Pontiac club at a meeting tonight, as special guests of the neighboring group. Dwight Allen was inducted into the club here as a new member last week.

All men are invited to attend the second fall supper meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, when documentary films of the recent General Motors Livonia plant fire will be shown.

The church office will receive reservations.

Mrs. James Scribner, a professional puppeteer, will demonstrate some of the tricks of the trade when the Puppeteers group gathers at her home on Hazel street at 8 tonight.

Arthur Carl Peck

Service for Arthur Carl Peck, 60, of 584 Hanna St., former vice president of the old First State Savings Bank here, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Assistant supervisor of the treasury bond department of Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mr. Peck died suddenly yesterday at his office. He was a 1912 graduate of the high school here and attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit Business Institute. He was a member of the American Legion, Chrysler ABA Post 242.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons, Carl S. of Birmingham, Lt. Paul Peck of the U. S. Naval Air Force; one daughter, Mrs. George Newcomb of Raymont, Robert and Victor, all of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Frederick C. Laitner of Detroit, and four grandchildren.

Neil Black

Service for Neil Black, 79, of 503 Ridgedale Ave., will be held at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with a graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Osceola Cemetery, Osceola. He died at his residence yesterday after a short illness.

A retired decorator, Mr. Black was a former member of the Volunteer Fire Department and of the IOOF, Clawson, and the Macabees of Detroit.

Besides his widow, Blanche, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Burke of Highland Park, Mrs. Edward Duberville of Lake Orion, Mrs. William Burger of Livonia; three grandsons and one great-grandson.

Senate Is Working for Compromise Plan

(Continued From Page One)

charges, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) predicted Jenner will fail if he does.

From Winter Park, Fla., Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemyer, chairman of the drive to get 1 million signatures for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), is directing the move from an armchair.

The retired commander of the Far East Air Force, has suffered two heart attacks and is forced to take things easily.

However, he has made many telephone calls all over the country lining up support for the Signature-for-McCarthy movement.

40 Michigan Educators Studying Life in Army

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Some 40 high school educators from the Michigan Secondary School Assn. arrived at Fort Knox today for a study of military life.

They later will draw up courses to prepare high school students for military service. The educators will go to Washington after a two-day inspection at Knox for a conference with Selective Service and Defense Department officials. The study is sponsored by the Defense Department.

Dem Promises Defense Study

Senator Johnson Says Congress Will Review Ike Policies

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson gave his assurances today that the Democrats will take a hard look at the administration's defense policies when they take over Congress in January.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland called for a sweeping review of U. S. defense and foreign policies in a Senate speech late yesterday.

He said congressional committees should call in State and Defense Department officials "promptly" to decide whether policy changes should be made in the light of Russia's effort to sell the world on "peaceful coexistence."

"It is my belief that the Soviet Union is advancing the Trojan horse of coexistence only for the purpose of gaining sufficient time to accomplish what we may term atomic stalemate," he said.

Actually, however, coexistence can only lead to eventual Communist victory, he said.

There was no immediate indication whether the present Republican-led congressional committees would act on Knowland's suggestion. But Johnson said as soon as the Democrats take control, the Foreign and Armed Services Committees will hold hearings on administration policies.

He said defense policies also will be reviewed thoroughly by appropriations committees.

Democratic Sens. Paul H. Douglas (Ill.), W. Stuart Symington (Mo.) and Herbert H. Lehman (N.Y.) said one subject of review should be defense budget cuts ordered by the administration.

Sens. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), armed services committee chairman, joined Knowland in asserting that the question should not be budget cuts but comparative "fire power" in the fighting forces.

Knowland suggested that somewhere between 1957 and 1960 the Russians may be on a par with the United States in nuclear weapons development. Then, he said, the Russians probably will start "nibbling" away at the nations on the free world's periphery.

Family Expense to Remain Same

MSC Home Specialist Predicts Next Year's Costs Will Match '54

EAST LANSING (UP) — It will cost you just about as much to maintain your family next year as it did in 1954.

That's the estimate of Lucile Ketchum, home management specialist at Michigan State College.

She said some household expenses are expected to drop and others to rise, but the overall total will be about the same as this year.

Miss Ketchum said food prices will remain about the same and could slip a little lower.

Clothing prices have been drifting downward since 1951, but manufacturing costs have not dropped. So the clothing price future is uncertain.

Unfinished cotton goods have increased recently. Wholesale and catalogue prices suggest no major increases in retail prices before spring.

The expert said costs of household furnishings and equipment are less likely to drop now. Housing costs are not expected to change much. Miss Ketchum said they should remain stable for two to three years.

Service costs, such as medical care, household services, barber and beauty shop costs, will probably rise, she said.

Detroit Edison Orders Gigantic Power Plant

DETROIT (UP) — Detroit Edison Company President Walker L. Cislis said his company has ordered the largest steam turbine-generator in the world for its River Rouge plant.

Cislis said the new unit will produce a kilowatt hour of electricity for less than three quarters of a pound of coal, approximately 30 per cent less than the national average.

Raymond Vogel Named to GM Executive Post

John J. Cronin, General Motors vice president in charge of the manufacturing staff, announced the appointment yesterday of Raymond A. Vogel as executive in charge of procurement and schedules for the corporation.

Vogel, an employee of General Motors for 40 years, succeeds Daniel F. Hulgrave who will remain on the manufacturing staff in a consulting capacity.



THE CHIEF — Minoru Takami, secretary general of the General Council of Japanese Trade Unions, is supposedly one of the most powerful figures in Japan. He is reportedly an avid follower of the Chinese Communist line and an equally avid foe of the U. S.

Irate Parents Close Royal Oak School

(Continued From Page One)

Outside the school, 250 people were told the school but no violence was reported.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said this morning that he is investigating the possibility of issuing warrants for people responsible for last night's melee.

Police were also called to restore order at that meeting—an emergency session called to elect a board secretary.

Witnesses said the blows last night were exchanged by Chester Carter, a board member, and Cash Bates, the school janitor. Both Carter and Bates are volunteer ministers in their predominantly Negro community.

The school's 2,200 pupils were left unattended yesterday as 63 teachers deserted classrooms to storm the office of Supt. Walter Buffington to demand their delayed pay.

Buffington said they had not been paid because the school board lacked a secretary to sign checks. Last night's special meeting was called to fill the vacancy.

The three-member board majority elected Mrs. Loretta Baker as board secretary, but minority members charged the election was carried out in whispers so opponents of Mrs. Baker would not know she had been nominated and elected.

Majority members retired to Buffington's office when representatives appeared and angrily protested the election. It was there witnesses said the volunteer ministers exchanged blows. The majority called police.

William J. Emerson, Oakland County school superintendent, held up the \$17,500 bi-weekly payroll of the school district's 83 employees Friday because the board lacked a secretary to sign checks.

Lonnie C. Cash, the former secretary, lost his place on the board to Samuel Jackson in a recount of July 12 election ballots held two weeks ago.

Jackson and James Harrison, also elected, were backed by the Citizens Improvement Committee, and a split between them and the other three board members developed with their seating. The committee often had criticized actions of the board as previously constituted.

The board meeting ruckus ended with parents threatening to picket the school again. Two previous demonstrations were staged in demanding the recount that unseated Cash.

\$40,000 Fire Hits Bloomfield Garage

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — For the second time in seven months, fire hit the Turtle Lake Farm of Col. L. H. Green at Square Lake and Klingensmith roads and completely gutted a garage filled with farm equipment last night.

The damage was estimated at \$40,000. Fireman Elmer Rhodes said.

When discovered by a township policeman, flames had already destroyed the roof of the building. A series of gasoline explosions from farm machinery quickly spread the flames which firemen fought for two and a half hours.

A faulty furnace is believed to have started the blaze, which blistered the paint on two nearby barns.

Destroyed besides the building were two tractors, two trucks, a power wagon, two power mowers, and other machinery and tools. Last April firemen battled a grass fire, which spread over 250 acres of the farm, for seven hours.

Mount Clemens Hotel Property Purchased

MOUNT CLEMENS (UP) — A five-man syndicate has bought the Meade Hotel, a longtime landmark here as a health resort, for a sum reportedly in excess of \$300,000.

The new Greenwood and Lexington hotels and the Lawyers Building were included in the two-acre purchase.

Gen. Lindbergh Back in Uniform

Pentagon Won't Talk About Famous Flier's Assignment

WASHINGTON (INS) — Charles A. Lindbergh is back in uniform today for the first time in more than 15 years.

The famous transatlantic flier, who quit the military before Pearl Harbor, returned to the Air Force yesterday as a brigadier general. Both he and the Pentagon refused to talk about his new assignment.

The Air Force announced only that Lindbergh will serve as a special assistant in its research and development section. A spokesman said he is being assigned "to classified projects of special concern to the secretary of the Air Force."

Speculation immediately arose that the flier, an expert on aerodynamics and electronics, was called to give the Air Force help in perfecting two intercontinental guided missiles—the Convair Atlas and the North American Navaho.

His current tour of duty as an active officer is expected to last three weeks or possibly longer.

Another possible explanation for his recall by the Pentagon was the trouble which the Air Force has had with the F-100 Super-Sabre jet fighter.

The Sabrejets, which have been taking unexplained dives, were grounded last week pending investigation of three crashes, the last of which killed British Air Commodore G. D. Stephenson in Florida.

Still another chore for the one-time airport pilot, whose daring non-stop New York-to-Paris flight in 1927 stirred the world, may be ironing out wrinkles in the new F-104, a still faster model than the F-100 Sabrejet.

Whatever his assignment, it is likely to remain secret. Defense Department officials have been told to remain mum on the topic. They even refused to say whether his silence was requested personally by the famed flier, who has been adverse to publicity in the past.

United Fund Close to This Year's Goal

(Continued From Page One)

donated \$832, contrasted with \$747.50 in 1953.

Other gifts of \$50 and over include:

C. S. Krueger employees	1014
J. A. Friedman employees	821
Mrs. Catherine Appleby	250
Urie Tool & Machine Co.	250
Dr. Allen Blockman	250
Dixie Tool & Machine Co. employees	176
W. N. McDonald employees	165
Coca Cola Bottling Co. employees	145
Boiler Builders Supply employees	143
Main Post Office employees	134
Paggs employees	134
W. C. Thompson employees	134
Prudential Life employees	130
Johnson & Anderson employees	121
Mrs. Fritz Stoddard	121
Ward W. Ross employees	121
Progressive Pattern	120
Up-to-Date Laundry & Cleaners	120
Dr. W. M. Green	100
Arthur R. Young	100
Dr. Matthew Gill	100
Roland M. Dremer	100
Ward W. Ross Inc.	100
J. A. Friedman	100
P. L. Standard Parts	100
W. N. McDonald employees	100
Gold Label Distributors employees	92
Johnson & Anderson, Engineers	90
Boiler Builders Supply	80
Motorcar Transport Co. employees	78
Catholic Family Center employees	78
Up-to-Date Laundry & Cleaners	75
J. S. Sibley	75
Detroit City Ice & Fuel	75
Pontiac Millwright Co.	75
Farmer-Shover Funeral Home	75
Verne C. Hampton	75
Oliver C. Gillespie	75
Dr. Carleton A. Smith	75
Pontiac Millwright Co. employees	69
Clean Brothers Freight employees	68
Norwalk Truck Lines employees	67
Gibson Coal & Supply Co.	65
Boiler Builders Supply employees	65
Shirley Cleaners	63
Irwin Brothers	61
Ralph J. Keating	61
Tru-Bilt Block Co. employees	58
Robert E. Whitfield	56
J. L. Van Wagner Inc. employees	56
Household Finance Co.	52
Harry Monson Brass Iron & Metal Co.	50
The Flour Shop	50
Dr. R. J. Cooper	50
H. Russell Holland	50
Paul L. Doty	50
Marshall Smith	50
Mac T. Whitfield	50
Ritz Motel	50
Oakland Fuel & Paint Co.	50
Allen Electronic Corp.	50
J. L. Van Wagner Inc. Agency Inc.	50
Equitable Life Assurance Society	50
A. L. Norris	50
Norwalk Truck Lines employees	50
Jacobson's Flowers	50
Phillips Block	50
Briner Mfg. Co.	50
Howard L. Canfield	50
Singer Sewing Machine	50
W. Det. Glass Co. of Detroit employees	50
Orchard Furniture & Appliance Co.	50

Indians Buy Kiner From Chicago Cubs

CLEVELAND (INS) — Outfielder Ralph Kiner, one of baseball's greatest sluggers, was acquired by the American League champion Cleveland Indians today from the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed player and a considerable amount of cash.

General Manager Hank Greenberg, in announcing what amounts to the Cleveland club's biggest deal since the Tribe got Joe Gordon from the Yankees, said:

"The acquisition of Ralph Kiner, one of baseball's outstanding performers, is merely the first step we are taking to insure our position as American League champions next season."

3 State Colleges Eye Michigan's Resources

EAST LANSING (UP) — Three Michigan colleges will attempt in early January to pin down the future of Michigan's natural resources.

Michigan State College, the University of Michigan and the Michigan College of Mines and Technology will sponsor the Michigan Resources Conference Jan. 11-12 with the theme: "Ideas for action — Not Just Talk."

Sponsors said they sought remedies for the state's "dwindling natural resources."

1955 Auto License Tags on Sale in Michigan

LANSING — Michigan's 1955 license plates — green and white to honor Michigan State College's 100th anniversary — went on sale yesterday.

The sale was started two weeks earlier than usual to coincide with new car models.

Bagley School PTA Plans Fathers' Night Tomorrow

Father's Night, slated to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night for the fathers of Bagley School by the school PTA, will be highlighted by a talk on juvenile delinquency, by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum.

Pontiac Deaths

Charles H. Hodges

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel for Charles H. Hodges, 83, of 2671 Desmond St., Williams Lake. The Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. will officiate with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery on Williams Lake Rd.

Mr. Hodges died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a week's illness.

Elias Lazarides

Elias Lazarides, 59, of 36 Franklin Blvd. died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after a week's illness.

Born in Semendria, Greece, July 30, 1895, he was the son of Somboun and Eugenia Tiberickloglou Lazarides.

Mr. Lazarides came here from Tacoma, Wash. 36 years ago. He was a member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church and of the Semendria Brotherhood & Benevolent Society.

At the time of his death, he was associated with the Joslyn Market. Surviving are a brother and a sister, Antonias and Mrs. Sophia Eliades, both of Karakara Halkidikes, Greece.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the St. George Greek Orthodox Church. The Rev. Soterios D. Gouvellis, pastor of the church will officiate, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Lazarides is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Arthur T. McKinney

Arthur T. McKinney, 39, of 43 Niagara Ave., died Sunday in Roseville.

He was born in Barnabus, W. Va. June 6, 1915, the son of the Frank McKinneys. He was last employed as a shoe salesman at the Burr Shoe Store in Birmingham and served in the armed forces during World War II.

Besides his widow, Lila, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Sharon Gray. A sister, Mrs. Alice Harrison of Roseville and a brother, William of Center Line also survive.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Kaul Funeral Home, 27830 Groat Ave., Roseville. The Rev. Howard Artz of the Pontiac Free Methodist Church will officiate and burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Roy Oliver

Mrs. Roy (Ada Pearl) Oliver, 54, of 24 N. Francis St. died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill for two years.

Born in Arlington, Ky., May 10, 1900, she was the daughter of Samuel and Callie Moore Gardner. She came to Pontiac 17 years ago from Kentucky and was a member of the Grace Baptist Church of Detroit.

Besides her husband and mother of Arlington, she is survived by two children, Mrs. Roy Waltz of Alvord Lake, Ohio, Oris L. King of Milford and three grandchildren.

Three brothers and two sisters also survive, Earl Gardner of Pontiac, Wayne Gardner of Detroit, Ernest Gardner of Arlington, Ky., Mrs. Faye Reeves of Pontiac and Mrs. Nell Adcock of Arlington.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Deaths Last Night

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Kenneth C. M. Sills, 75, who retired two years ago after more than 30 years as president of Bowdoin College, died in Portland, Me. CHIEFLAND, Fla. — Alphonse H. Verrill, 83, distinguished author, illustrator, naturalist and explorer.

WASHINGTON — Arch R. Eddy, 48, manager of the Washington City News Service since 1934, who started his newspaper career with the United Press in 1928 in Lincoln, Neb. Born in Lincoln.



WILLIAM S. McLEAN

Former GM Official Dies in Northville

William S. McLean, one of the automobile industry's pioneers in advertising and sales promotion, died in Northville after a lingering illness.

McLean, who was 57 years old, formerly was general director of advertising and public relations for Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

A native of Detroit, he started his business career in 1913 with the Cadillac Motor Car Co. but moved to the Dodge Brothers Motor Co. the following year. He joined the Fisher Body advertising staff in 1927.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Senior Member of 'Royal Family' Dies

(Continued From Page One)

fresh air didn't seem to help him much.

As his condition worsened, Dr. Ewing was called. The actor was taken to the hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

Dore Schary, head of MGM, the studio where Barrymore has been under contract, said his death "is a loss to the entire world of the theater. He was a great actor and a wonderful man."

But of his own talents Lionel said:

"I have managed to get along all these years through a series of undeserved promotions and by fraud."

This was in a book, "We Barrymores," as told to Cameron Shipp, in which the senior Barrymore observed also.

"I was born with a conviction, to which I still hold, that anything resembling work is a nauseating spectacle."

The Barrymore-Drew clan to which he belonged had first appeared on the stage in 1752. Lionel was born in Philadelphia to the celebrated theatrical team of Maurice and Georgia Drew Barrymore.

He studied art in Paris, returned and worked as an illustrator, and acted in silent movies in New York. His brother John lured him back to the stage in 1916 in "Peter Ibbetson."

Lionel became a star with his appearance in "The Copperhead." He joined Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to star in "The Barrier" in 1921. He won an Academy Award for his performance in "A Free Soul," with Norma Shearer, in 1931.



No room charge for children under 14!

This plan is in effect every day of the week, every week of the year at Statler

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy a room without a parent—that is, if more than one room is needed for a family—the one-person rate applies for the second room.

Bring the family for weekend of fun at the Detroit Statler!

SPECIAL STATLER FEATURES FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
- Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
- Reliable baby sitters • High chairs and cribs
- A basket of fresh fruit in every room occupied by children
- Radio in every room • Delicious box lunches prepared
- Many guest rooms are air-conditioned
- Additional air-conditioning now being installed

HOTEL STATLER

Detroit: Facing Grand Circus Park
Tel.—Woodward 3-6000

Hungary Faces Woeful Winter

Shakeup in Economy Leaves Nation Short of Fuel and Food

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA (AP)—Nine million Hungarians face a grim winter. There are long lineups for coal and wood and the government admits many will go without heat. There are lines for meat, butter and fat.

An indignant mother wrote a Budapest newspaper: "Winter coats for 2-year-olds are not to be bought anywhere."

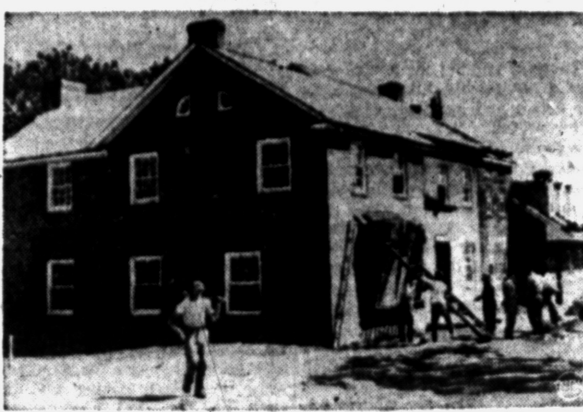
The trouble in Hungary, diplomats here say, is a crisis in its "new look" policy of trying to provide consumer goods. To carry out this plan, the Communists are turning the country's entire economy upside down. They did it once before when they took over in 1949. Then, they set out to make central Europe's biggest granary into an industrial giant.

Now that's been all thrown overboard and they are going in reverse, all the way back to making Hungary an agricultural country with emphasis on consumer goods instead of on heavy iron and steel.

The result, the diplomats say, is that the entire economy doesn't know where it is going. Neither do the people.

Production of all kinds seems to be standing still as the entire economy is being shifted, as retooling takes place, as workers are retrained and reassigned.

Thousands of persons have been thrown out of jobs recently in an effort to reduce bureaucracy. Many of these are without any form of relief, and others have been forced to take lower-paid jobs, causing discontent. A government effort to force those fired to go to work on farms or in mines appears to have failed.



PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL PROJECT—High on the list of President and Mrs. Eisenhower's personal projects is the rehabilitation of this 200-year-old farmhouse which they purchased near Gettysburg, Pa., in 1950. Workers are shown reconstructing the exterior of the house, which will probably be completed in spring of 1955. It is expected to be the Eisenhowers' permanent residence when they leave the White House.

Chemical Makes Cancers Emit Red Warning Light

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Human cancers can be made to shine with a bright red warning light for easy detection, a medical team announced today.

This may prove a great breakthrough against cancer. It could lead to a pretty sure way of telling whether a person has cancer, whether it has spread in his body, where all the cancer is located. It might also create a new way of carrying radioactive atoms to cancers to destroy them.

A chemical obtained from human blood is injected into a person's veins. This chemical, porphyrin, lodges in cancer tissue.

Then when body tissues are examined under ultraviolet or invisible light, the porphyrin shines with a red light of danger as bright as a woman's lipstick. So far this method has outlined entire cancers in a few human bodies, telling surgeons the extent of the cancer for complete removal. Doctors D. S. Rasmussen-

Taxdal, Grant E. Ward and Frank H. J. Figge of Baltimore told the American College of Surgeons.

There is hope that the porphyrin can be combined with iodine so that it would show up under X-rays.

That would mean a person could have the injection, then be X-rayed or fluoroscoped to see if he has cancer, and where it is. The porphyrin-iodine presumably would go to any places where the cancer had spread in the body and reveal those locations for life-saving treatment. This spreading action, called metastasis, is one reason why many people die of cancer. The original cancer is removed, but its seeds already have spread elsewhere, take root and grow.

Another possibility is that radioactive atoms could be attached to porphyrin, and be carried to the sites of cancer to root them out with lethal radiation.

Rasmussen-Taxdal, now spending a year at the University of California Hospital, spoke for the medical team from the Johns Hopkins University and University of Maryland. Figge, head of the team has long been interested in porphyrin.

Wind Fells, Rights Tree

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—They talk about "compensating hurricanes" along Higgins Beach. Residents say Hurricane Carol knocked over a tree near the beach and that Hurricane Edna, 11 days later, blew it erect again.



SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

"DON'T BE FAT!"



Says ARTHUR GODFREY

"AYDS Lets You Lose Weight Without Dieting or Drugs" Follow the Ayds Plan and lose weight easily, naturally. Simply eat this delicious vitamin and mineral candy as directed. Ayds controls hunger and over-eating. You can eat what you want—all you want. Contains no drugs or laxatives. Money refunded if you don't lose weight with the first box. (\$2.98.)

AYDS VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

Cadets, Midshipmen Not to Debate Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says cadets of the U.S. Military Academy and midshipmen of the Naval Academy are not permitted to participate in college debates on whether the United States should recognize Red China.

The department said the question "is a controversial subject and one concerning which national policy has been established. The Defense Department policy became known after a West Point team withdrew from a scheduled debate with the Newark College of Rutgers University. The Princeton University debate panel protested the ban.

If You Suffer Stomach Acid Pain ...It's A Real Pity

Sufferers say there's no common pain so common as suffering from the burning, gassy feeling that comes from excess stomach acidity. It's a real pity to suffer unnecessarily when TRYPACIN TABLETS are so near to you as your drugstore. TRYPACIN works fast to control the annoying discomfort of excess stomach acidity by neutralizing excess stomach acid.

Ask Your Druggist for TRYPACIN. TRYPACIN doesn't interfere with digestion and it doesn't bring on acid rebound. Not a habit-forming drug. It's a new and different compound of several antacids each chosen for its particular value in putting out the fiery feeling that accompanies excessive stomach acidity. Ask your druggist for TRYPACIN TABLETS today. Satisfaction or return first empty bottle for money back.

FREE SAMPLE If you want to try TRYPACIN, before you buy, ask for free sample TABLETS.

SIMMS — 98 N. Saginaw

Tomorrow's TOY Special

Daily Super-Value for Wednesday — One Day Only!

Baking Sets

Regular \$2.50 Value **\$1.97**

23 pieces include aluminum pan, utensils, cutters, etc., with ready-mix for cake, pie, biscuits, frosting and real recipe book.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Toy Land



FIGHT SICKNESS

Why take chances on the human ills which are so prevalent during the winter months? In many cases sickness may result from lowered resistance due to a prolonged deficiency of vitamins and minerals in the daily diet. When you're not up to par you get tired quickly, you're irritable and you find it difficult to do a day's work. Common sense tells you that by taking a complete dietary supplement 100% minimum daily requirements of all essential vitamins and minerals you have at least taken precaution against lowered resistance.

Today, there is a special complete adult vitamin and mineral dietary supplement—C.I.V. Tablets—containing everything known to medical science to prevent deficiencies of calcium, vitamins, iron, iodine and other minerals. C.I.V. Tablets contain 12 vitamins and 12 minerals, plus highly essential calcium—actually the full daily minimum requirements of every dietary supplement for which the need has been established.

Be fair to yourself—to your health—to your day-after-day well-being and enjoyment of living by starting now to take C.I.V. Tablets for the fortifying benefits they bring you. Remember, C for 100% Calcium; I for 100% Iron and 100% Iodine; V for 100% Vitamins—that's C.I.V., the complete dietary supplement that costs you only \$3.98 for a full 15-day supply at your druggist's. Get C.I.V. Tablets today!

C.I.V. Tablets the complete dietary supplement

Sold by Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

Half the Price You'd Expect to Pay for Soothing Relief from the Aches and Pains of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

If you suffer nagging or even almost torturing, unbearable pain in arms, neck, back, legs—you may right today change the entire course of your life by turning to PRUVO for the quickest, longest lasting, non-narcotic relief known to medical science. It contains Vitamin C—the vitamin essential to bone tissue production and other prescription-type ingredients, completely harmless to all organs of the human body, including salivary glands—a medication frequently recommended by doctors.

Why not join the thousands who are living a more comfortable life with PRUVO—99 out of every 100 users have found its action in PRUVO—you too, can obtain its special soothing relief. No prescription required. Start today!

No matter what you have been paying for the relief of nagging pain from Arthritis or Rheumatism you can save money by insisting on PRUVO in the \$1.50 Trial Size Bottle at your druggist's—for even greater savings get the \$4.00 Economy Size or the \$7.50 Hospital Size.

GET PRUVO PAIN RELIEF TABLETS AT **SIMMS—98 N. Saginaw**

Wednesday Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Your Everyday Needs at SIMMS Everyday LOW PRICES!

BARGAIN BASEMENT



FIRST QUALITY BIG 72x84 INCH

Satin Bound Blanket

Regular \$6.00 Quality
BEACON first quality blanket in blends of 50% RAYON, 25% WOOL and 25% COTTON with 4 inch satin binding. Choice of solid colors, blue, rose cherry, light green or hunter green. GIFT BOXED.

\$4.49
\$1 Holds in Layaway

BABY NEEDS

Easy to Clean — Enameled

Diaper Pail

Sanitary Cover **\$2.79**

Famous "Federal" enamelware. Heavily enameled. Won't stain or absorb odors. Acid resistant! Large capacity. J.I. 9 size.

Stain Resistant Training Pot

For easy training. Broad sloped comfortable brim with rolled edges. Smooth enamel for easy cleaning. **49¢**

Popular Oval Shape Style Baby Bath Tub

20-In.—16-Qt. **\$1.59**

Wide rolled edge for extra safety, extra strength. White with baby blue trim.

Popular 7-Bottle Size Bottle Sterilizer

With Lift-Out Rack **\$2.79**

Retains steam vapor for complete sterilization. Heavy coat white enamel with blue trim.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Big, Powerful 1500 Foot Beam Flashlight!

5-Cell FLASHLIGHT

Regular \$2.25 Quality

Powerful flashlight for campers, hunters, farmers, etc. Large headstyle with 1500 foot beam. Modern style case in gleaming finish. Priced this low without batteries.

98¢

DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS

The Vaporizer Season Is Here Again!

Famous 'ELECTROSTEEM' Electric Steam Vaporizer

\$4.95

\$6.95 Quality

Styled as pictured. Famous Electrosteem vaporizer relieves the discomforts of colds—clears nasal congestion. UL approved and guaranteed by manufacturer.

Hankcraft Electric Vaporizer—without cord...\$3.95

Hankcraft Vaporizer & Humidifier—automatic \$6.95

KAZ Vaporizer with cord & solution—\$7.50 val. \$6.95

All-Aluminum Vaporizer—Knapp-Monarch make \$5.95

DeVilbess All Metal Vaporizer—Thermostat control...\$7.50

KAZ Nursery Vaporizer—colorful clown head...\$3.89

KAZ Automatic Electric Vaporizer...\$1.78

VAPOR-All Electric Vaporizer...\$6.50

90c Vicks Vapo-Rub 79¢

2-Oz. Oil Eucalyptus 39¢

8-Oz. KAZ Solution 89¢

6-Oz. Time's Benson 49¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw Pontiac's "SAVE-MORE" Store

ANNOUNCING

A NEW CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

IN YOUR COMMUNITY

WILLIAM RACE

CLARKSTON MOTOR SALES

Clarkston, Michigan



We cordially invite you to meet this newest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer in your area... a man specifically selected to serve you on the basis of his demonstrated character, judgment, reputation and experience in quality automobile sales and service.

We invite you to see and drive America's smartest looking and best-driving cars—the beautiful new Chrysler and Plymouth for 1955. Now more powerful than ever... better engineered than ever... these stunning new motorcars herald the trend to a cleaner,

sleeker fashion in modern motorcar styling.

We invite you to inspect the complete service facilities available to you here. Skilled Master Technicians... using factory-designed equipment and supplied with factory-engineered MoPar parts... assure you quick, reliable service on any job, large or small.

We invite you to enjoy courteous, personal attention, no matter what your automotive needs may be. You can count on that from your new Chrysler-Plymouth dealer... so stop in and "get acquainted" soon!



Come Drive

CHRYSLER for '55

It's America's most smartly different car, every gleaming inch of it! America's most powerful car, too... 250 h.p., with fully-automatic PowerFlite

transmission, Full-time Power Steering and Power Brakes. Come see how you look—in Chrysler's breathtaking new "100-Million-Dollar Look!"

America's Most Smartly Different Car!

Population of Brazil averages about 12.65 persons per square mile.

TRY
• **BEFORE**
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RENT
a new piano
at Grinnell's
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only \$10 per month
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phone WO. 5-3600... or
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Plant Bulbs Now
for Spring Flowers

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Hal Boyle Says:

Postcards, Stone Marker Recall Malmedy Massacre

MALMEDY, Belgium (U)—Nearly 10 years after Adolf Hitler ripped the Allied western wall in the "Battle of the Bulge," a German war veteran now sells postcards at the site of the famous Malmedy massacre.

The scene is a junction of five roads about three miles south of here where on Dec. 17, 1944, breakthrough elements of the first SS Panzer Division surprised and captured lightly armed troops of an American field artillery observation battalion.

The Americans were disarmed and herded into a pasture a few feet from the road junction. As they stood there, defenseless, hands overhead in the accepted posture of prisoners, the Nazi storm troopers opened fire on them.

Scores fell. The Hitler elite tankmen, blood-thirsty, drunk with Der Fuehrer's last impossible dream of victory against the West, strolled among the fallen. They kicked the bodies. Any that moved or showed signs of life they put a pistol to.

Some 15 escaped by playing dead. After the Nazi tanks rolled on south, they rose at a concerted whispered signal and ran for the trees. A single Nazi tank left to guard the crossroads machine gunned them as they fled.

A few moments later the survivors came into the outskirts of this town on an American patrol jeep, a town protected at that instant only by two trees toppled across the road by a few brave stubborn engineers.

Jack Belden, then of Time Magazine, and I were the only newsmen who happened to be on this particular scene of the spreading, frightening battle of the Belgian Bulge. We got there not through insight, but because we woke up late that morning.

The other correspondents, who had arisen earlier, had taken round-about roads to where the Army reported the Germans were attacking. Having been through the battle of Kasserine Gap in Africa and knowing the speed of Nazi Panzers in attack, Belden and I looked at the map and drove from our headquarters in Spa to the nearest road network we figured the Germans would aim for—and they were there.

We got there just as the jeepload of surviving artillerymen came back into our lines. They were half-frozen, dazed, weeping with anger. At the first aid station, one boy shook out of his boot a bullet that had clipped his toes.

"We didn't have a chance," he sobbed. "We didn't have a chance."

They didn't have a chance, and a revolted world soon knew the story.

Weeks later when the Nazi putsch had failed, and the broken Panzer legions were being pushed back into the fatherland, we found at the crossroads still being blasted by enemy artillery fire, the frozen, snow-covered bodies that confirmed the full horror of the storm troopers' needless cruelty.

What is there left on that spot today? The snows are gone, the men are gone. A monument topped by an American flag remains in memory.

It is an odd monument. At one end is a small stone crypt holding a wooden carving of Christ. The rest of the monument is merely a field stone wall in which are 84 slate plaques, each bearing the rankless name of an American soldier.

Across the road is a small cafe where wayfarers pause to take a cup of coffee and get out of the shivering cold. The proprietor is Louis Bodarwe, who has a wife and a small daughter. Louis sells postcards of photos of the frozen American victims in the snow.

Like many young men in this frontier between Germany and Belgium, he says he was impressed into the Nazi army and forced to fight for them.

"They transferred us to the Russian front," he says. "I myself was wounded six times. Look!" He bends down to show a terrible scar under his tousled hair.

The cafe he runs is newly built. The old one was destroyed while he was away in Russia under German arms.

"My mother ran this cafe before me," says Bodarwe. "The day the Panzers came through here and killed the Americans she disappeared."

It is known that other civilians

in a position to be witnesses to the atrocity were fired on or have vanished.

There is nothing for a visitor to say. Bodarwe has his scars, sells his coffee and his distressing souvenir photos.

Sometimes his daughter, Marie Claire, grave-eyed and not yet five years old, brings flowers to the monument. On other days she merely plays lonely childhood games upon the stones and looks wonderingly at the tortured figure on the cross.

Strictly a Paper Loss

HONOLULU (U)—Mrs. Sarah B. Lillie reported to police \$18,000 had been stolen from her apartment. Officers who rushed to the scene learned that \$17,970 of the total was "auction bucks," a scrip used for bidding in a TV program.

McCarthyites Claim Progress in Petition Drive

NEW YORK (U)—The headquarters of a move to collect 10 million signatures in support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says it was swamped with visitors and phone calls yesterday.

"The thing is catching on like wildfire," commented Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin (ret.), chief organizer of the drive for signatures on a pro-McCarthy petition. He said 26,000 copies of the petition, each with space for 50 names, were distributed during the day from his two-room headquarters in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Crommelin said the organization, called "Ten Million Ameri-

cans Mobilizing for Justice," hopes to get more space and better telephone facilities soon.

The organization announced Sunday it hoped to find 10 million signers for its petition within 10 days. The petition urges the U.S. Senate to reject censure charges against McCarthy.

Expect Winnipeg Man to Head Bank of Canada

OTTAWA (U)—Political circles expect the government soon to name James Coyne, 44, of Winnipeg, as governor of the Bank of Canada. He would succeed Graham Towers, 57, who resigned yesterday after 20 years as head of the central banking agency which he organized.

Coyne is now senior deputy governor.

Huddik's

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AT THEIR NEW LOCATION**

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**NOW AT
EVERY
WRIGLEY'S
EVERY
MORNING!**

*Freshly
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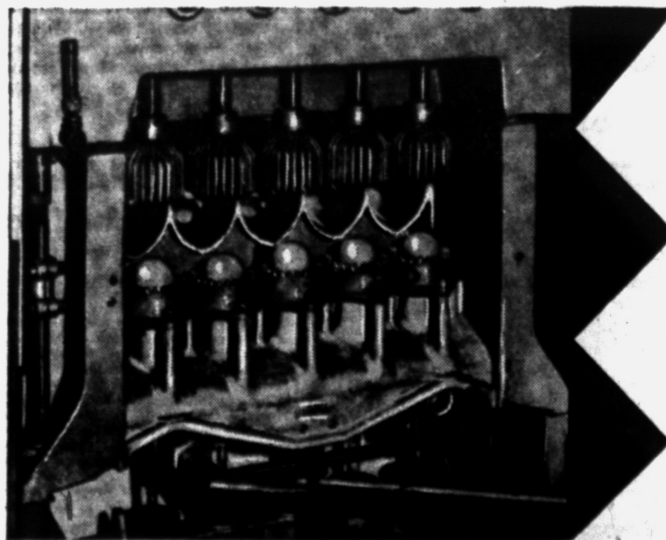
ORANGE JUICE

Quart Jar

Half Gal. Jar

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Now — the miracle of modern scientific methods, combined with the resources of super market operation, have been put to use to give Wrigley customers the purest, finest, FRESHLY SQUEEZED orange juice obtainable. A special patented juice extractor — newly installed in Wrigley's warehouse — separates the juice from the orange without allowing the juice to ever come in contact with the peel or any of the bitter extractives that cause strong off-flavor and fast deterioration. Refrigerated Wrigley trucks then rush the freshly bottled juice to your neighborhood Wrigley market every morning. You can be sure that Wrigley's juice is packed with essential vitamin "C" — and that every drop is fresh and pure as the morning dew!



Cut-Away Views Show Complete Cycle of Operation

1 Automatic fruit elevator brings oranges — one at time — to extractor cup where fruit automatically positions itself. (This, and following drawings are cut away views.)



2 Circular cutters punch a small cleanly cut plug in top and bottom of orange. Juice cells, seeds, and juice are forced down through cutting edges into pre-finisher tube.



3 Free juice flows through perforated walls of tube into enclosed compartment — at no time having ever come into contact with the outer peel of the orange.



4 Second tube rises from bottom trapping flow and pressing additional juice from the juice cells through the perforated walls of outer tube.



5 The peel is ground to waste by being forced through cutter edges and then is discharged outside the closed compartment. Dry plugs are ejected from lower end of tube.



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- **FLAVOR-SELECTOR** makes any strength coffee... mild, medium or strong.
- **REDI-LITE** signals automatically when coffee is ready to pour.
- **NO BOWLS TO REMOVE**—Coffeematic is one complete unit.
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For any occasion, the gift everyone will appreciate is a Universal Coffeematic. Actually it's the gift of better coffee. For it brews to the strength you choose, signals when ready and keeps your coffee piping hot without increasing the strength... all automatically. There's a Universal Automatic Coffeemaker for every size family... from two to ten cup capacity.

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Top Magazine Salesman Should Quit Med School

By MARGARET LATROBE

It is one of the great mysteries of life, to me, how anyone has nerve enough to become a salesman. I love 'em, envy them and wonder how they could ever get hungry enough to pick this means of making a living.

Poor salesmen think of what the customer already has. Good salesmen think of what the customer doesn't have and needs like crazy. Enthusiastic about what they sell, they are convinced that whoever lacks this particular commodity is a soul in torment. A soul to be rescued by none other than themselves.

Frankly, I cannot resist a real salesman. (Look at that set of books—wonderful, eh?) How come we own four vacuum cleaners and so many carving knives? Because some top notch salesmen went to work, that's why.

Magazines, house-to-house, I

guess are the world's hardest racket. But man and boy, there was a super crackerjack here at this door not long ago, and you never saw anything like it. Or him. Or me scribbling large sums on a check.

He was even working his way through medical school, for a new twist. The possibility of our having a few paper backs laying around the house seemed remote to him. The likelihood that we didn't want any more deterred him not.

The hot day, the fact that he came on foot, limping, dressed in neat and snappy tweeds, a service button just visible in the lapel, that he was fond of children and dogs—none of those things hurt the sale.

That he had lost both legs in a plane crash in New Guinea, that he kept his sense of humor and wonderful ambition to become a doctor, that he was willing to walk miles around the countryside in the hardest selling job on earth—well, doggone it, he was just darling!

When he left I was all set to have a good cry. Not because I had bought the total of 80 years of reading matter—no.

It was because this youngster was able to sell something I didn't want, couldn't afford and likely wouldn't have time to read—and do it so skillfully. Under such real handicaps and with such genuine interest in his job.

On second thought—why is this lad bothering with medical school when the Brooklyn Bridge is still on the market? Wonder if he knows that there are as yet no takers for Golden Gate, Pike's Peak and other assorted large packages? Why should he fiddle around with pills and stethoscopes?

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MILK OF MAGNESIA

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LAXATIVE
EFFECTIVE
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Dodge has done it!

Flair-fashioned...and alive with beauty!



New Dodge Custom Royal V-8 4-Door Sedan with 183-hp. Super Red Ram V-8 Engine—Extra-Powered to 193-hp. at slight extra cost.

New '55 DODGE at your dealer's now!

For months the word has been getting around: "Dodge has done it! Wait and see!"

Now the new '55 Dodge is here... and the promise is fulfilled. You'll know it from your very first glimpse of its sleek silhouette—longer, lower, and far more beautiful than anyone dreamed!

Here is a car that captures the flair of the future in the bold forward thrust of its hood, in the proud sweep of its rear deck and twin-jet taillights.

Here is a car that introduces the new outlook in motor car styling, with a swept-back New Horizon windshield that surrounds you in a glass cockpit.

Here is the car of a hundred surprises, whose taut and eager beauty is matched by exciting new developments that put the future at your fingertips.

Dodge has done it! See the flair-fashioned '55 Dodge today.

Dodge flashes ahead in '55!

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV
Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio



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FASHION KING DIES—Fashion king Jacques Fath is dead at the age of 42. Fath, who reigned with Christian Dior as the top arbiters of postwar French fashion, died at his Paris home after a lingering illness. He is shown above in a recent photo with one of his favorite fabrics—cotton.

Marriage License Applications

Warren F. Johnson, Highland Park
Betty A. Harris, Detroit

Jack R. Howard, 123 Norton
Beverly A. Putnam, 451 S. Telegraph

Charles A. Northey, Orchard Lake
Karen K. Hulsander, Keego Harbor

Gerald I. Neff, 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Janet L. Perry, 875 Ingleswood

Sydney L. Richardson Jr., 465 S. Jessie
Norman E. Dunn, Oxford

Anthony V. Nadolski, 36 Cadillac
Eddie L. Jones, 119 Prospect

Adam J. Zautant Jr., 9732 Elizabeth
Lake Road

Shirley A. Moore, C-75 Union

Virgil M. Butler, Goodrich
Bonnie G. McDaniel, Drayton Plains

LaVerne W. Beatty, 662 Rascoe
Alvina R. Rivenburgh, 61 E. Ann Arbor

Charles M. Case, Rochester
Barbara E. Tolland, Rochester

Ronald O. Lieblich, Walled Lake
Juanita E. Nelson, Rochester

Donald E. Thomas, Pleasant Ridge
Dorothy C. Easer, Ferndale

Bernard Lewis, New Hudson
Ruby L. Asbury, New Hudson

Norman O. Wagner, Drayton Plains
Margot M. Arsenau, Rochester

Robert M. Hillman, Holly
Dona M. Symanski, Goodrich

Peter Aguayo, 702 Franklin
Anita Guerrero, 87 Home

Elton R. Brazel, Highland Park
Dorothy E. Akins, Hazel Park

Richard J. Detkowski, Rochester
Patricia L. Tallierio, Rochester

Henry Mitchell, Hotel Auburn
Robert J. Horneffer, Hotel Auburn

Roger A. Cooper, Birmingham
Joyce A. Garrett, Clawson

Henry W. Hope, Lake Orion
Diana D. Tardugno, Lake Orion

Alfred Lytle, Ferndale
Marion L. Geisler, Ferndale

Paul Dowell, 26 W. Kennett
Esther L. McGowan, 1455 Vinewood

Thomas H. Tofa, 749 E. Pike
Alice R. Holcomb, 76 Strathmore

Lloyd Parks, 22 McNeil
Stella Byako, Flint

Richard A. Brown, Waterford
Carol J. Stator, Waterford

Herman Walls, 140 Summit
Jane E. Wiles, Lake Orion

James M. Ervin, 4049 Chantlot
Gertrude Scott, 645 Cameron

Jerome J. Weiss, Pontiac State Hospital Grounds
Shirley L. Avadenka, 115 Chippewa

Sammy Argros, 85 Wall
LaVerne Robertson, 352 Central

Carl E. Chisum, Keego Harbor
Mary L. Keifer, Keego Harbor

Wayne T. Hawley, 275 S. Edith
Cora E. Miller, Fenton

Wayne D. Hotchkiss, 1960 Paris
Joan M. Elias, Detroit

Harold L. Holmes, 204 Park
Barbara E. Ewing, 204 Park

Charles Webb, 312 Hughes
Eula Dinkins, 312 Hughes

Robert W. Lindahl, Clarkston
Carol J. Ruple, Clarkston

Giles H. Morris, 929 Lake Angelus
Helen M. Wagner, 3840 Rohr

Keith L. Churchill, Hazel Park
Dorothy L. Cardwell, Ferndale

Mitchell A. Mundane, Hazel Park
Anna Martynak, Detroit

Andrew Skaja, Clarkston
Lois J. Bronstein, 10 Brewer

Earl J. Rowley, 48 Mechanic
Georganna Froehlich, 7 Union Court

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Waiter's Notions—Street Floor

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

Michigan Could Improve Her License System

Michigan has just rearranged her system of issuing automobile licenses. Oakland County, for example will run from "GA" to "HD."

Why weren't the "G" letters given to Genesee? This would let everyone know a Flint car at a glance when one passed in Traverse City—or Omaha, Nebraska. Instead, Genesee gets the "K" series. Why couldn't Kent have "K?"

This would identify Grand Rapids automobiles to Michigan people everywhere. It would add some interest to the passing motorist and help establish his identity.

Oakland County cars could have "O" and "P" sequences, each of which would carry a meaning, identifying both Pontiac and Oakland.

If there be some solid reason for this aimless system, we bow before the authorities who mapped out the current plan. But unless it serves a good purpose, it looks as though the Secretary of State has missed a handy reference.

Lansing could have the "I" group for Ingham, etc. Knowing that Detroit requires several letters, Wayne could be assigned the "W, X, Y and Z" series. As it is, these four letters are spread around among approximately half the counties in the State of Michigan—forty to be exact. The idea couldn't be put into practice 100 per cent for obvious reasons, but it might approach this.

We're going to have a new Secretary a month and a half hence. We wonder whether he would be receptive to a timid suggestion like this. Would you, Mr. Hare?

West Will Say "No"

Russian foreign policy has one outstanding characteristic.

The men in the Kremlin never cease trying to gain their ends no matter how many times their maneuvers fail. This has been illustrated anew by Moscow's invitation to 23 European Nations, the United States and Red China to attend a "security conference."

In suggesting a parley November 29 in either the Russian capital or Paris, the Kremlin frankly admits its aim is to block German rearmament. The invitation was accompanied by a warning that rearming Germany "greatly increases the threat of a destructive atomic war in Europe."

The Russian proposal isn't new. It was first made at the Berlin conference of foreign ministers early this year. At that time Secretary of State DULLES said the United States would have no part of it. Britain and France, likewise, firmly rejected the proposal.

Nothing has happened since, despite a series of notes from the Kremlin, to indicate any departure by the Big Three from the line laid down by Mr. DULLES. His stand was that there could be no successful negotiations with the Soviets on European issues until West Germany's partnership in the Atlantic Alliance is finally and officially determined.

First reactions in diplomatic circles strengthen the probability that the West will say "no" to Molotov's maneuver. It is realized, however, that Russia could be understandably worried by the prospect of German rearmament and European unity.

For that reason the West wisely will include in its rejections of the invitation assurances to Russia that Allied intentions are purely defensive.

Eisenhower's Moderation

President EISENHOWER obviously has gone to some lengths to soft-pedal the latest Russian plane incident over Japan.

There is room to believe events will justify the moderation with which he has discussed the case of the B-29 photo bomber. Certainly it squares with his report that the Russian rejection of our protest contains conciliatory paragraphs.

Probably the President also was influenced by a report from our Ambassador to Moscow on his first conversation with Russian Premier MALENKOV. The latter is said to have expressed belief that the task of diplomacy should be to prevent relatively minor problems from becoming major issues.

The moderate approach is in harmony with the President's desire to do nothing which would provoke the nuclear war he believes no one could win. It seems further justified by his statement that because of the Russo-Jap dispute over the ownership of the Habomai islands, this is not a clear cut case.

The President was right in saying that only the proper types of planes should be used in risky areas so they wouldn't be sitting ducks. He also was right in saying that when necessary our aircraft should be given fighter escort. Finally, he showed good judgment in refusing to criticize Ambassador BOHLEN's necessarily hasty decision to attend a Soviet dinner after hearing of the plane incident.

For our part we are fervently thankful that the President wants no part of the program advocated by the "preventive war" or "let's drop the bomb" crowd.

The Man About Town

Oldest in County

Pontiac Man Is Approaching His Ninety-Ninth Birthday

Worry: Something like a rocking chair—it gives you something to do but doesn't get you anywhere.

Nominated for the oldest man living in Oakland County is Jonathan Ferrier of 14 McNeil St., Pontiac, who celebrates his ninety-ninth birthday next Sunday. He is able to be up and around the house, although he suffered a fall last summer, resulting in the loss of sight in his one good eye. There are four women in the county who exceed that age, but Mr. Ferrier is the oldest man, as far as known to this column.

If you need to go to the dentist and are afraid to do so, try to get an appointment for next Monday or Tuesday, when many of them will not be in their offices. The annual post-graduate dental review takes them to Detroit.

The deer hunting barrage started early in the Pontiac area, as Mrs. Royal Roxboro phoned early Monday morning that she heard shots and saw two deer running from the woods near her home on Baldwin Ave.—and within the city limits.

Credit for enlistments brings the Pontiac City army draft call for November down to only eight men. The out-county board sends 24. The induction date is Nov. 24.

Now doing her out-of-town trading in Pontiac is

Mrs. Carlyle Harrison of Ortonville, who writes that she's been going to her old home town of Flint, but has become disgusted with its "screw traffic regulations."

A turnip that measures one foot in diameter was grown by Ernest Condon of Drayton Plains. It weighs 12 pounds.

The last Democrat Sheriff in Oakland County was Andrew Tripp, who was elected in 1912. This is in accordance with the memory of

Constable Percy G. Newman, who has been a close observer of local politics for around a half century. He says Tripp was succeeded by

D. I. Oliver who was elected on the Republican ticket in 1914.

Verbal Orchids to—

William H. Smale of 200 Washington St.; eighty-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wendell of Milford; fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Herbert Travis of Milford; eighty-first birthday.



A New Twist to the Political Baby-Kissing Act

Voice of the People

Reader Says Officers Should Protect Property Owners During Hunting Season

(Letters will be considered when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

Why aren't property owners protected during the hunting season? Why don't the officers intervene when citizens call them for assistance?

Last week hunters trespassed on our property on Stanley Road. Just a few minutes before our driver shot a pheasant in our driveway my youngest daughter had been playing there. Fortunately she came in the house before the shot.

Time after time my husband has placed "no trespass" signs on our land but the hunters either ignore them or tear them down, and continue to hunt without permission.

I called the sheriff's office and asked them to come out and remove the hunters before they cost the life of one of my four children. I was told they could do nothing unless we had signs posted or damage had been committed. We had posted signs but they had been torn down, so what chance has a property owner?

It seems to me I find daily guideposts in his column, as well as in other articles in the Press. Also there is a lot of sound philosophy in the articles written by teachers printed during American Education Week.

I read a recent letter by one who is in favor of teachers' disciplining children. I agree, but that word covers a lot of

Your own property no longer is private, and they call this a country of justice and fair play. I asked one hunter politely not to hunt on our land and he told me to shut up and go in the house. They were right in our back yard at the time.

Isn't the life of a child more important than that of a pheasant?

Mother of 4 Daughters

Reader Sees Guideposts in Many 'Press' Articles

Some time ago there was a letter in Voice of the People saying the writer wished there were daily guideposts like those printed during Lent. Another letter or the same one stated they didn't see how Dr. Crane rated the Editorial page.

It seems to me I find daily guideposts in his column, as well as in other articles in the Press. Also there is a lot of sound philosophy in the articles written by teachers printed during American Education Week.

I read a recent letter by one who is in favor of teachers' disciplining children. I agree, but that word covers a lot of

territory. I hope the writer realizes that many good teachers are also parents and have learned to discipline themselves, as well as their own and other school children in various ways other than "spanking."

Few teachers that I have known use the spanking method of discipline and it usually isn't necessary because in the average American home the parents spank their own children when they are of pre-school age when it is necessary.

Why should we complain about our taxes or our government? America is a country to be proud of and all our people, little and big, help make it what it is.

A Democratic Republican

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Pierce Butler died at 73.
 RELIEF PLAN asks Pontiac to pay \$12,825, state \$15,000.

20 Years Ago
 MRS. ALICE HARGREAVE, for whom "Alice in Wonderland" was written, dies at 82.
 ROOSEVELT PLEDGES freedom and equality.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Excessive Yearning for Another Child Shows Woman's Fear of Being Sterile

Mary's apparent yearning for another baby is not just the normal maternal urge. Instead, she has a secret terror. Many sterile wives grow neurotic about that fact, not so much because they want to be mothers as because they want to prove that they are "normal" females.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-368: Mary W., aged 38, is another East St. Louis woman who is becoming neurotic.

"Dr. Crane, I had two babies but one of them died shortly after its birth," she began.

"The other boy is now 16 years of age. But I am heart broken because I have never been able to have any more children. My husband and I have gone to several doctors to see if anything is wrong, but we are apparently O.K."

"So why can't we have more babies? Do you think we should adopt some if we don't have any of our own in the next year?"

Most of you readers would probably say this woman should be grateful to have even one son in high school. For many wives never have any children at all.

And at the age of 38, why doesn't Mary concentrate on teaching a Sunday school class or helping with Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girl activities?

She is using her great urge

Aunt Het



A woman takes a man for better or worse, but she thinks he's worse than he ought to be and she intends to make him better.

for more babies as a means of trying to compensate for the hidden fear that she is not normal as a woman.

Whenever a wife thinks she is sterile and thus cannot have another child, then she is likely

That is a silly error, for the uterus (womb) is not primarily a sex organ, anyway.

A wife's seductive allure is not affected by the surgical removal of her womb (hysterectomy) nor by its stoppage of function at about 45.

So you women can banish that old delusion from your minds and thus eliminate most of your menopausal disturbances.

Most of the supposed menopausal upsets in women are due to selfish fears that they are losing their seductive allure, which is not true.

Once women realize the truth, they can face their 40th birthday with as little alarm as their 20th or 30th birthdays.

Send for my bulletin "Menopausal Complexes of Men & Women," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime, and get the full facts about this former bugaboo period in life.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Adoption agencies are wary of such women for they know that this excessive urge to adopt a baby is often a symptom of a neurotic woman who is afraid of losing her husband's love.

Selfishness, rather than selfishness, may thus be the underlying motive.

At first glance, it may seem like an exaggeration to ascribe menopausal fears as the basic cause for Mary's problem, but such is the usual explanation.

Millions of women, of all races and in all past centuries, have grown panicky as they approach the age of 40.

They secretly dread this period in their lives, for they may have absorbed the age-old but erroneous idea that a woman's sex life is finished at about 45.

They subconsciously imagine they will be unable to hold the love of their husbands thereafter, for they think they are on the shelf.

I tell you, folks, the notion that a young expectant mother must have an obstetrician and not just an ordinary family physician attend her is absurd. It is in line with the belief of a lot of glibbie geeks that they get better advice or treatment from a

trick specialist or from a kilted racketeer than one can get from an honest doctor who practices under his own name.

Mind, now, I'm speaking here of trick obstetricians, the kind that merely put up an imposing front in order to compete with the general practitioner for the \$500 trade.

There's a plague of these in business today. Of real obstetricians, the kind to whom physicians refer patients, there are relatively few.

As a kind of primer for young prospective parents, I offer "Preparing for Maternity," a booklet for which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I advise every young man who is expecting to study with his wife everything she studies in preparation for the blessed event; to accompany her whenever she visits the doctor for instruction or advice; and to remain at her side at the supreme moment. If hospital "rules" do

not permit this, don't patronize the hospital. Anyway, the best and safest place to have a baby is at home, if the home is fit to live in. I doubt that any physician, specialist, nurse, or other person who purports to know will deny this over his or her signature.

The newborn infant at home is in much less danger than the unhappy little tyke who is fled away with a lot of others behind plate glass, like prize puppies—less danger of being wrongly identified and of being carried off by epidemic diarrhea.

A little book by Dr. Carl H. Davis and Donita Ferguson answers many questions prospective parents ask. It is called "Childbirth," published by Harpers, available in any bookstore.

Signified letters, not more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

David Lawrence Says:

Judicial Action Only Way Out of McCarthy Tangle

WASHINGTON — Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, Democrat, who has just been re-elected, made during his campaign a comment on the McCarthy case which won the respect of his constituents in both parties—he declared that the Watkins committee was a grand jury and that its report proposing that Senator McCarthy be censured was an indictment and that he would sit as a juror.

If the senators who are debating the issue could all take the same viewpoint that fair-minded Senator Douglas does, the nation would be witnessing today a dignified proceeding instead of a rough-and-tumble brawl. For the truth is many senators are not regarding the Watkins report as an indictment but a verdict.

Many have closed their minds—and did so even before the indictment was presented. Senator Smathers of Florida, Democrat, said it didn't make any difference to him what the Watkins committee reported—he would vote the way the committee recommended even if it had been an exonerator. Other senators have felt they didn't wish to abdicate their responsibilities that way.

Senator Case of South Dakota, Republican, who was one of the six senators who unanimously signed the Watkins report, is one who thinks the matter is still open and he has just written a letter to his colleagues proposing that the "indictment" be modified and that Senator McCarthy be not censured on the second count—the one relating to immoderate language used in cross-examining General Zwicker.

Senator Case says that the letter which the Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, wrote last Saturday about the honorable discharge suddenly given last February to Major Peress, the "fifth amendment Communist," brings in new facts and evidence not before available.

The whole Senate proceeding is off on the wrong foot. Senator McCarthy, for example, has been resentful and bitter that the Watkins committee raised doubts as to his integrity when they seemed to give weight to the Hennings committee report of last year and did not pay any attention to the letter from Attorney General Brownell in May of this year clearing the Wisconsin senator of any alleged violation of law in connection with his collection or distribution of funds to fight communism. That's why Senator McCarthy blasted at his colleagues and said the committee was unknowingly playing the Communist game.

Although this same charge has been made by critics of McCarthy against him, it now has aroused several senators to outcries that he was abusing them. Senator Ervin of North Carolina, Democrat, referring to this point, told a television audience that Senator McCarthy was guilty of "moral incompetence" or "mental incompetence." It is difficult to see how much invectives differ from what Mr. McCarthy said about Senator Hendrickson of New Jersey which is one of the points in the censure resolution. Also Senator Stennis of Mississippi, Democrat, was provoked into referring to Senator McCarthy's speech as "slush and slime."

All this name-calling is part of the right of free speech for all senators and it would be surprising to find the Senate voting a censure charge now against Senator McCarthy for harsh language when the debate itself shows equally intemperate language by other senators.

What ought to have been done by the Senate and what it still ought to do is to resolve itself into a judicial body for the purpose of hearing the whole case "indictment." Both sides should be represented by counsel and witnesses should be permitted to testify. Evidence which the Watkins Committee refused to receive should be heard. The proceedings should be the same as in an impeachment case. Then each senator would be voting on a record made in a legal way and not as a result of a record based on passion or hysteria.

For there are many people who

are writing in to demand that McCarthy be punished irrespective of the law, the precedents or the evidence—they just want to lynch him and they do not realize that under the American system of jurisprudence a fair trial is a prerequisite to any punishment. Such an attitude merely stirs up the other side which now is trying to get 10,000,000 signatures to impress the Senate. The whole debate is increasing rather than diminishing the area of controversy. A truly judicial proceeding now is the only way out.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)

What did we buzz Western Europe that made it pull in its neck like a stepped-on turtle?

Did we tell it to fish, chop bait or go ashore? Did we insinuate that if there was no washee there would be no check-ee? Did we threaten to withdraw our indomitable force of diplomats' wives?

Our most accurate pollsters think we put the bulldozer on our mad money. Others say we told Europe we would go isolationist. No more trick bicyclists.

That last threat was the one that kneed Europe like a guy imitating Al Jolson.

We are watching to gander how they will combine the best features of "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Marseilles." That will make the hit parade with two strikes on it.

The French Chamber of Deputies came near shrugging E. Pluribus Europus into oblivion. Dulles promised 'em the works with a fence around it. And a season pass to the gate.

All these wonderful events happened right before election day. We had a feeling they would go back to the cleaners in the morning. The strangest thing about the collaboration is it makes Pétain right.

Just say his timing was a bit off.

We would like the magic abracadabra diluted with the neat shibboleth concocted by Dulles. It was the world's biggest Mickey Finn.

It was a wonderful bit of fireless cooking in the double boiler. The war is still cold so Dulles warmed up the diplomacy.

You are doing better than normal when the orders balance the complaints. We pass the buttered olive branch to Mr. Dulles in commemoration of whatever happens next.

At least he has 'em talking to each other. And that could be bad.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
 Sometimes my conscience bothers me . . . And I am so afraid . . . That I will be engulfed by all . . . The errors I have made . . . That now my sins are catching up . . . As they surround my soul . . . And I will have to pay their price . . . Before I reach my goal . . . In those moments of the day . . . I cannot do my best . . . Nor in the hours of the night . . . Is any peaceful rest . . . And then there are contented times . . . When worries disappear . . . And I can work with energy . . . And keep my thinking clear . . . I wish I could convince myself . . . That what is past is gone . . . Just for today and then tonight . . . And so from dawn to dawn.

(Copyright 1954)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 And there came of all people to hear the wisdom of Solomon, from all kings of the earth, which had heard of his wisdom.—Kings 4:34.

The clouds may drop down titles and estates, wealth may seek us; but wisdom must be sought.—Young.

Ignorance of Childbirth and Infant Care Explains Many Instances of Desertion

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 Young American mothers or expectant mothers are pitifully ignorant of embryology, prenatal care, childbirth, and infant care, as a general rule.

Young American fathers or expectant fathers are just as ignorant of these vital matters as their wives are, and this explains why they readily submit to whatever indignities the "officials" in the hospital impose upon them. Their ignorance explains also, I think, why many a young man, separated from his wife at the supreme moment of their married life, ends up by deserting wife and child.

I tell you, folks, the notion that a young expectant mother must have an obstetrician and not just an ordinary family physician attend her is absurd. It is in line with the belief of a lot of glibbie geeks that they get better advice or treatment from a

trick specialist or from a kilted racketeer than one can get from an honest doctor who practices under his own name.

Mind, now, I'm speaking here of trick obstetricians, the kind that merely put up an imposing front in order to compete with the general practitioner for the \$500 trade.

There's a plague of these in business today. Of real obstetricians, the kind to whom physicians refer patients, there are relatively few.

I advise every young man who is expecting to study with his wife everything she studies in preparation for the blessed event; to accompany her whenever she visits the doctor for instruction or advice; and to remain at her side at the supreme moment. If hospital "rules" do

not permit this, don't patronize the hospital. Anyway, the best and safest place to have a baby is at home, if the home is fit to live in. I doubt that any physician, specialist, nurse, or other person who purports to know will deny this over his or her signature.

The newborn infant at home is in much less danger than the unhappy little tyke who is fled away with a lot of others behind plate glass, like prize puppies—less danger of being wrongly identified and of being carried off by epidemic diarrhea.

A little book by Dr. Carl H. Davis and Donita Ferguson answers many questions prospective parents ask. It is called "Childbirth," published by Harpers, available in any bookstore.

Signified letters, not more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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BEFORE YOU COUGH ONE MORE TIME...

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change all your ideas
about cough syrups!

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formula. The combination
means you get more relief...

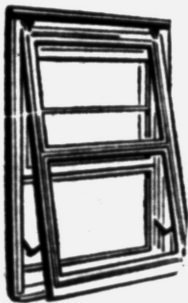
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America's Classic Murder Trials.

Illicit Lovers Ruth Snyder, Judd Gray Kept Their Last Date in Electric Chair

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
INS Staff Writer

The sashweight murder of Albert Snyder, a magazine art editor, was one of America's most widely publicized crimes.

It shocked the nation back in the gin-and-jazz age of prohibition—back in those days of a synthetic prosperity when a great many people spent their easy money on sporty cars, gay times and bad booze.

Booze and illicit love led to the brutal killing of Snyder.

Ultimately, two persons—an icy, blue-eyed blonde housewife and her lover, a married man—died in Sing Sing's electric chair for the ghastly crime.

I was an eyewitness to the double execution. The couple who went to their doom were Ruth Snyder, the slain man's wife, and Judd Gray, her sweetheart and dupe.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, March 20, 1927, Albert Snyder was found brutally murdered in his suburban home in Queens Village, L. I., a short distance from New York City. He had been bludgeoned to death while asleep. His head was crushed and a picture wire was entwined around his neck.

His 9-year-old daughter Lorraine was awakened shortly before 7 o'clock that morning by a knocking outside her door. The child crept to the door and opened it. She saw her mother lying bound hand and foot in the hallway, a gag protruding from her lips.

When Lorraine extracted the gag, her mother commanded her to “run over and get Mr. Mulhauser,” a neighbor.

The girl darted out and brought Mulhauser back. He freed the nightgowned Mrs. Ruth Snyder and asked what had happened.

She said, “They hit me over the head and tied me up. I think they did something to Albert.”

The neighbor opened the bedroom door. There he saw Ruth's husband, Albert, lying dead under a heap of bloodstained bedding. Bits of cotton clung to his nostrils. His throat was circled with picture wire.

The homicide men arrived soon after Mulhauser called police. Ruth told the authorities that between 1 and 2 a. m. she heard a board squeak in the hall outside her bedroom. She went to investigate and was “hit on the head” by two men, one of whom looked like a foreigner.

From then on she “remembered nothing” until she awoke and

crawled to her daughter's door.

The police asked her where was the bump on her head? She replied: “What bump?”

They became suspicious of her robbery story. They found that nearly every drawer, bureau and chest in the home had been pulled out and the contents strewn over the floors. Mrs. Snyder's jewels were missing.

The investigation proceeded. Ruth was taken to headquarters and quizzed.

Detectives found the name “Judd Gray,” written on the back of a calendar and in Ruth's personal small red, diary-type notebook.

When the police mentioned Judd Gray's name, not knowing who he was, Ruth gasped: “Has he confessed?”

They had her. Before dawn Tuesday, the ghastly story was out—the story of how Gray, Ruth's corset salesman lover, had helped her kill her husband, whom she had grown to hate, in a plan to get his \$100,000 worth of insurance.

Gray was captured a day or two later in Syracuse, N. Y. After the police put “the heat” on him, he, too, confessed.

And so—on April 18, 1927—Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray were duly brought to trial in the Long Island City Courthouse for the murder of Albert Snyder.

The trial, a three-week sensation, drew the national spotlight. The top journalistic talent in America was assigned to cover it. Huge throngs besieged the courthouse and police lines had to be established.

A riot broke out one day in a corridor on the courtroom floor. Several women spectators were trampled upon. I have covered many trials but this was one of the most hectic.

The full story of the crime in all of its sordid and tragic details came out from the witness stand.

The confessions of Ruth and Judd were entered as evidence. Both Ruth and Judd took the stand. The trial “exhibits” included the 5-pound sashweight used to beat Snyder to death and the picture wire that had circled his throat.

Ruth, it developed, was a young, golden-haired New York telephone operator-typist who went to work for the magazine “Motor Boating,” the art editor of which was Snyder. He was intrigued by the cultured voice and native charm of the blonde at the switchboard.

The personable Snyder was then 32 years old and a bachelor. Ruth was only 19 at the time. She flattered by his attentions.

He was a sophisticate, a connoisseur of art and beauty and liked to paint pictures. She looked upon him as her Prince Charming.

They were married and, after living in several different places, finally settled down in an attractive home in the New York suburb, Queens Village. A daughter, Lorraine, was born to them.

Ruth, who loved gay times, found domesticity somewhat of a bore. Snyder was interested in art and literature and she wasn't. He liked to water the lawn and retire early. She liked to go out at night, do a little dancing and attend bridge parties.

One day on a visit to New York the bored housewife met Judd Gray, a corset salesman. He was a pleasant, mild-mannered fellow. Romance blossomed. They met again for luncheon at Henry's Restaurant, a popular Swedish tavern, in Manhattan.

A fortnight later Judd, who fancied himself a “ladies man,” fitted her with a girdle. They drifted into an affair, marked by a lot of heavy drinking of gin and whisky and surreptitious visits to various cafes.

Ruth told Judd of her distasteful home life. The more she beefed about her husband, and the way he treated her, the more Gray—who had a wife and child of his own in East Orange, N. J.—disliked him, too. He became putty in the hands of conniving Ruth.

At a dramatic point at the trial, Gray described the murder in all its ghastly details and insisted that

Ruth, with the technique of a Lady MacBeth, led him to do it. He said she even asked him to look over Snyder's insurance policy.

Standing in the witness box, Judd took the sashweight and showed how he had swung it at Snyder's head as he slept the fateful Saturday night. Judd said he had slipped into the Snyder home around midnight after Ruth and her husband had returned from a card party.

Ruth had met him in the kitchen that night. He had a few slugs of whisky before he went upstairs and bludgeoned the sleeping man to death, with Ruth at his side.

Writing about Gray's sashweight demonstration, Damon Runyon started his story with this memorable punch line:

“Judd Gray bats left-handed.” Ruth took the stand, too. “Judd did it,” she cried before the jury. The jury was out only 1 hour and 37 minutes. The separate verdicts were “guilty” for both defendants.

Judd and Ruth were electrocuted in Sing Sing the night of Jan. 12, 1928. Judd, stricken with remorse, died calmly. Ruth collapsed in the death chamber. Her last words were:

“Jesus, forgive me for I have sinned.”

Their sins in this life expiated in death, Gray's body was buried in the family plot at East Orange. Ruth's body was laid to rest beside that of her father.

(Tomorrow: The Hauptmann trial).

Nab 3 A. M. Snuff Seller

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP)—Police arrested a man here because they were suspicious of his working hours. Officers said the man was selling snuff from door to door at 3 a. m.



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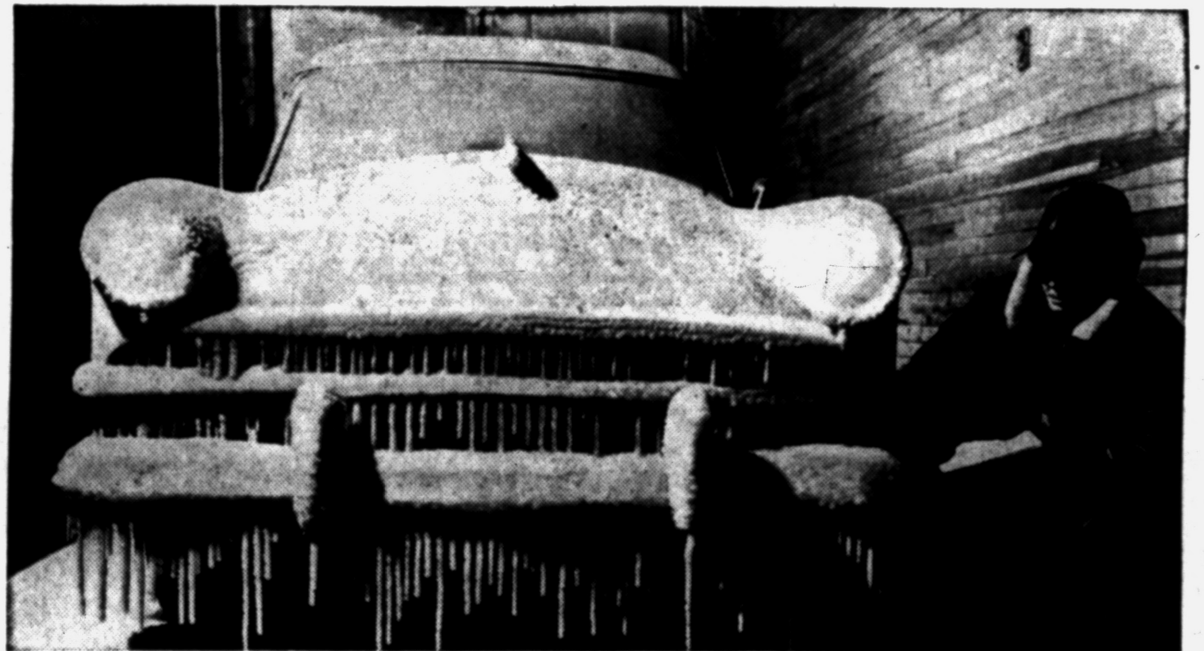
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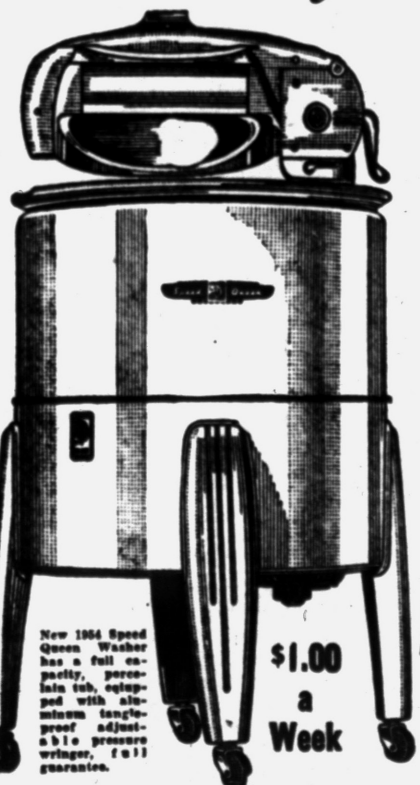
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Show Business

Family Life of Ozzie and Harriet Gets More Laughs Than TV Show

By EDDIE CANTOR

Many years ago I used to start off a monologue about the motion picture business by saying, "The trouble with Hollywood marriages is while they're saying, 'I do,' they're looking around the church to see if they can do better!" It was a sure-fire laugh because a lot of people always think of Hollywood marriages as "going on the rocks."

They're on the rocks all right—the rocks of Gibraltar! Hundreds of these people have been married 25 years or more—to the same mate! To mention a few—George Burns and Gracie—Sam Goldwyn and his wife, Francis—Jack Benny and Mary—Fibber McGee and Molly.

And take Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. Except for their special talents, these are the proverbial "plain folks" whose first consideration is home and children, Ricky and David. They have always lived as a unit, with family discussions on each one's problems. From the time the boys were tots, Ozzie and Harriet have been reading them

scripts, with sincere interest in their opinions.

Inherited talent, plus the training of Mom and Pop, have made David and Ricky naturals for television. The situations on this family show aren't any funnier than those from real life.

For example: David has a jalopy which runs fine for maybe five consecutive minutes and then develops acute stopitis. One night Ozzie was working late at the studio—Harriet was reading at home when the phone rang. It was David. "Mom, guess what, and guess where?"

It was the car. It was at Hollywood and Vine, on a Friday night when the shops were open and the boulevard thronged with people. Crowds gathered as Harriet patiently, with her own car, pushed David's heap. All the people started looking around for television cameras. They figured this must be a scene for one of the "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet!"

Ozzie and Harriet—David and Ricky—no matter how you scabble them—comes out fun! (Copyright 1954)

Pontiac Man Sentenced for Possessing Narcotics

Joseph Cobb, 27, of 395 Rockwell Ave., received from 1½ to 10 years in Jackson state prison yesterday when he appeared before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after pleading guilty to possession of narcotics Oct. 25. Cobb admitted having 15 capsules

of heroin when arrested on Westson street Oct. 6.

Life Expectancy Rises Sharply for Japanese

TOKYO, (AP)—Japanese now have an average life expectancy of 59.35 years for men and 62.73 for women—nearly 10 years better for both than in 1949—the Welfare Ministry announced today.

A sharp drop in the death rate, due principally to use of antibiotics in treating tuberculosis and pneumonia, was named as the main reason for the improvement.

Diana's Show Goes On Despite Lionel's Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Diana Barrymore, niece of actor Lionel Barrymore, will continue in her leading role in the play "Pajama Tops." Her uncle died in California last night.

Miss Barrymore said today her mother died the night Diana opened in one play and her brother died on another opening night.

But she went on. "That's the theater," she said.

Tiny Commuter Travels 14 Miles Between States

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Five-year-old Norman Cohen makes a 14-mile interstate trip home from school alone each day. The only trouble is well-meaning women disrupt the routine, thinking he's lost.

Norman's mother says he "comes home very well by himself until they interfere." Just yesterday Norman was taken in tow by a woman while he was changing buses in downtown St. Louis.

She turned him over to police, thinking he was lost. It was the second time the same thing has happened recently.

Norman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin D. Cohen, attends the H. F. Epstein Hebrew Academy in Ladue, a St. Louis suburb across the Mississippi from his home. His dad takes him to school each morn-

ing but Norman makes the return trip by himself, including two bus transfers.

Farmers are being urged to complete their own Census Bureau questionnaires this year.

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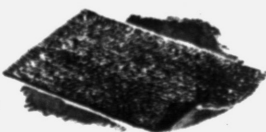
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Purposeful as an arrow shot from a bow! New front-end . . . you can spot it a mile away! New Super-Scenic sweptback windshield . . . with corner posts that slant back to allow safest possible vision. New tapered rear deck. New sweeping silhouette that's inches lower than other big cars. New Twin-Tower tail-lights that say "Stop!" with great authority. New PowerFlite Range-Selector on the dash that completely outmoded conventional levers on the steering column. And new fashion-forecast luxury interiors that surpass in color and richness anything you've ever

seen in any but custom-built motor cars! Come drive it! Every Chrysler is now a V-9—with engines up to 250 HP, the most powerful type in the world. Famous Chrysler engineering brings you Power-Flite, most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions. Full-Time Coaxial Power Steering and new double-width pedal Power Brakes. Plus new tubeless tires! Everything is here you need . . . to drive, as well as look, ahead of all others. Come see America's most smartly different cars today. See for yourself why now, more than ever, the power of leadership is yours in a Chrysler.

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Famous Trichologist Tells Truth About Saving and Improving Hair

This new method of home treatment for saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Pontiac, Michigan Thursday ONLY, November 18, 1954. These private demonstrations will be held at the Pontiac Hotel on Thursday ONLY, November 18, 2 p. m. till 9 p. m.

FREE EXAMINATIONS

This examination is very thorough and highly technical. It requires 20 to 30 minutes. There is no charge for this examination and no appointment is necessary. After examination he is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost.

After starting treatment, he makes regular reports to the Millard firm in Chicago, and a trichologist will return to check his progress periodically.

To spread the opportunity of normal, healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, the Millard firm is sending specialists to various cities throughout the United States to conduct examinations and start home treatment.

NO CURE-ALL

"We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness," Safranski emphasizes. "If there is fuzz, the root is still capable of creating hair and we can perform what seems to be a miracle."

There is one thing Safranski wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If a recession appears at the temple or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

HAIR FOR LIFETIME

"If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Safranski said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment. It all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

HOW'S YOUR HAIR?

If it worries you call Trichologist S. Fischer at the Pontiac Hotel in Pontiac, Michigan, on Thursday ONLY, November 18, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. The public is invited. You do not need an appointment. The examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

Financial Reference: South Chicago Savings Bank
2959 East Ninety-Second Street, Chicago, Illinois



CAPT. J. S. CHAMPLIN

Local Reservists Win 'E' Plaque

Naval Unit Gets Second Place for Efficiency in 1954 Competition

Pontiac's Naval Reserve Division, in competition with 139 Surface Divisions in the Ninth Naval District, won second place honors and a plaque for efficiency during 1954.

Captain J. S. Champlin, Naval Reserve coordinator of the district, will present the Efficiency Plaque Wednesday night to the local reserve unit at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 469 S. East Blvd.

Captain Champlin heads a three-man presentation party representing the Commandant of the Naval District. The other officers are Capt. W. K. Rhodes and Commander H. E. Long.

The "E" plaque will be retained by the Pontiac unit permanently, and was won on the basis of the division's board strength, attendance, active duty training and advancement in rate of the division's personnel.

Lt. Comdr. Maz A. Evans is commanding officer of the local Naval Reserve Division.

Seven Persons Die in Two-Car Smash

LILLINGTON, N. C. (U) — Two automobiles collided at high speed near here early today and killed seven persons.

Two others were seriously injured.

Highway Patrolman R. B. Leonard said a car driven by Sgt. Eugene F. Holder, 24, of Ft. Bragg, collided with one driven by William Carl Johnson, 33, of Rt. 2, Lillington and killed Holder and six of eight passengers in the Johnson car.

"Both cars seem to have been traveling at high speed and the car driven by Holder, judging from tire marks on the pavement, seems to have served into the path of Johnson's car," said the patrolman.

He listed the dead as Holder, Johnson, Talmadge E. Jones, 29, Norma Phillips, 51, Johnny Johnson, 4, and Mrs. Rene Poole Johnson, 30, and Reta, 7.

2 Red Cross Units Plan Meetings in County

Two Red Cross organizations will hold meetings tomorrow in Oakland County.

Representatives of the Oakland County disaster service will meet at the Detroit Artillery Armory in Oak Park for a civilian defense discussion, covering provisions for welfare, communications and traffic control.

Executive committee of the Oakland County chapter holds its meeting in the chapter house on Franklin boulevard to hear a personnel committee report.

First broadcast of a presidential inauguration was that of Calvin Coolidge in 1925. The first telecast of such an event was Harry Truman's in 1949.

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Monty, Buffalo Get Acquainted

British Field Marshal Is Guest of City Which He Once 'Insulted'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery who once asked "where's Buffalo?" arrives here today for a civic reception and a tour of this sprawling industrial center.

The deputy commander of allied forces in Europe is guest of honor at a civic luncheon sponsored by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and the Buffalo Advertising Club.

It was during a visit to Canada in 1953 that Monty was asked if he thought Buffalo was within range of Soviet bombers.

"Buffalo?" asked the field marshal. "Where is Buffalo?"

Well, sir, the day will live in infamy, as far as Buffalo is concerned. The mayor and all sorts of boosters around town fired off telegrams and letters to Monty, and the newspapers raised an awful fuss.

Among other things, the British war commander was told that Buffalo industry sent him a potload of tanks and trucks when he was fighting Rommel's Afrika Corps on the North African desert.

And today, Monty was expected to learn such suggests of knowledge as the following:

1. Buffalo is the 15th largest city in the country (about a million people live around here).
2. Buffalo is the biggest flour milling center in the world (it passed Minneapolis in 1930).
3. It's one of the country's biggest rail centers (the second biggest, according to the Chamber of Commerce).

4. The wind blows a lot harder around here than it does in Chicago.

Field Marshal Montgomery says he is now well aware of where Buffalo is, and he's only too happy at this chance for a visit.

Reckless Driver Fined

William L. Splan, 23, of 114 Pavline, Walled Lake, pleaded guilty yesterday to reckless driving and was fined \$100 and \$25 costs by Farmington Justice John J. Schulte Jr.

The Army Signal Corps maintains 204 photographic laboratories in the United States and overseas.

NOTICE!

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Smogmen in Action

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Marines Land in Mock A-War

25,000 'Blues' Move In
on 'Oranges' Along the
Carolina Coast

ONSLow BEACH, N.C. (AP) — A Marine force of 25,000 strong, deployed to fight with and against simulated atomic weapons, moved in from the high seas at dawn today to strike at an "enemy" holding a length of the Carolina coast here.

Wide dispersion and speed of movement predominated in the mock battle plans. The big fleet of hundreds of ships was scattered over hundreds of square miles as it approached the beachhead.

The landing craft and helicopters to put the Marine force ashore were assigned to leave transports much farther from the beach than in the amphibious attacks of World War II. To speed up the initial wave of assault, seaplanes were used, along with the helicopters, to put early elements of the attacking force ashore.

Two landing zones, each 1,000 yards long and separated by a 3,000-yard interval, were plotted. This also was with view to dispersion. The assumption was that tactical-size nuclear weapons (apparently of about 15-kiloton power) would be used in simulated form.

To clear the approaches for the landing force, underwater demolition teams of "frogmen" stole into the beach area last night to attach explosive charges to beach obstructions of the "Orange" enemy.

Today's battle was built against a hypothetical background which assumed that the "Orange" invaders had attained a foothold last year near New Orleans, then expanded their position north and eastward until they held territory as far north as Richmond, Va. The "Blue" force made today's strike to establish a foothold at the enemy's eastern flank.

Backing up the Marine landing force for the fifth phase of a wide-spread sea-air-land maneuver designated as "Lantflex" was a force of about 212 ships built around two carriers and powerful anti-submarine units.

The electron is generally believed to have a diameter of only one twenty-fifth trillionth of an inch.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



INDIAN LORE—Indian Headdress

Here's how to make a real Indian headdress with newspaper, cardboard and one of mother's old stockings.

1. Cut four strips of newspaper, each about 12 inches long and four inches wide. With white library paste, smoothly paste two of the strips into a double thickness. Do the same with the other two.
2. From a piece of shirt cardboard cut a narrow 12-inch "spear," as shown in figure "A." Paste the cardboard "spear" down the middle of one of the double thicknesses of newspaper. Paste the other double layer on top of these.
3. Cut off the top of a worn out stocking, about nine inches from the hem. Close the cut end with a rubber band, as shown in figure "D."
4. On your piece of newspaper—now four layers thick, with a cardboard down the middle—draw the outline of a feather, as shown in diagram "B." Be sure to allow for a "flap" at the base.
5. With water colors, paint the tip of the feather black. Paint a red stripe just under the black. Leave the center white, and paint the bottom part of the feather red. Cut out the feather and the flap, folding this part around the base and pasting down as in figure "C." Tie a piece of string on the tip of the feather for decoration, as in figure "E."
6. Fasten the feather to the seam of the stocking cap with two safety pins—one near the edge and the other about two inches up.
7. Make as many feathers as you like and pin them all the way around to make a full headdress.

Auto Crash Victim Gives Birth to Baby

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—The physician attending Mrs. Barbara Scheffler, 22, who gave birth to a 5-pound, 8-ounce girl yesterday while still in a coma, says he hopes to see some improvement now in the mother's condition.

Doctors and nurses stood a close watch at the Odenton, Md., wom-

an's bedside after she was brought to Frederick Memorial Hospital last Thursday. She suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident and was in critical condition.

Dr. Melvin Lea said yesterday after the natural childbirth that now he can look for improvement. The baby, meanwhile, was doing fine.

The total world production of coal and oil combined amounts to more than two billion tons a year.

Dem Lawmaker Hopes to Abolish Red-Hunting Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) takes to the House Democratic leadership today his proposal that the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished and its functions transferred to another group.

Walter, who is in line to replace Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) as chairman of the committee, told newsmen he would discuss with Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.) his plan to shift to a House Judiciary subcommittee the work now done by the un-American activities group. Rayburn, now Democratic House leader, is due to resume the post of speaker when the Democrats organize the House in January.

"I think it is the most logical move we could make," said Walter, who has been critical of some of the committee's operations in the past two years.

Walter has argued that a more effective investigation of communism and subversion could be carried on by a subcommittee responsible to the judiciary group, which deals with legislation in the security field.

He indicated he would push his idea only if assured of both Democratic and Republican support. A vote of the House would be necessary to change the committee's status.

About one-fourth of New York City's supply of water is drawn regularly from the Croton river basin.

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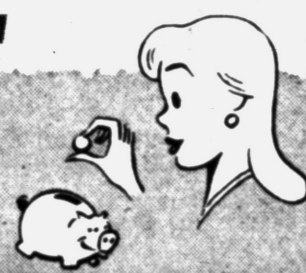
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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Pros and Cons of Dixon-Yates Deal Bring Out Need for Power in 1957

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (U) — The bitter fight over the Dixon-Yates power deal may signal the "end of an era" in the expansion of the government's huge public power experiment—the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Opponents of the power contract signed last week could claim a victory in forcing the administration to re-shape the terms of the agreement to meet many of their objections. But the future of TVA remains in doubt, so far as any broadening of its operations is concerned.

Since 1933, Congress has provided the money for the development of power facilities which were intended by the New Deal administration of President Roosevelt to provide a "yardstick" against which operations of private power companies could be measured.

Over the years, TVA grew into a large operation, the source of cheap and plentiful electric power for home owners, industries and giant atomic plants. And the government financed its growth, some of it under the spur of wartime necessity.

But Congress has refused three times now to give TVA money with which to build another steam generating plant to meet anticipated power needs in 1957.

And with President Eisenhower's support, the contract has been signed giving this job to privately owned power interests.

Eisenhower threw the prestige of his position behind the philosophy that private capital and not federal funds should be used in further expansion of power facilities in the TVA region.

And unless the Democratic-controlled Congress can overturn this position—the TVA appears at the end of the road in its public power expansion at least so long as the Eisenhower philosophy prevails.

The cleavage ran deep in this controversy which stirred arguments and discord in Congress, the Federal Power Commission, the TVA and even in the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) which is supposed to be far removed from the political arena.

It became a major political issue—and will continue to be one—with the lineup for and against largely along political party lines.

The names of two private power executives—E. H. Dixon and E. A. Yates—became symbols of the struggle that developed. And this is how it began:

1. Months ago it was apparent to AEC and TVA officials that at least 600,000 kilowatts of electrical capacity would be needed to supply growing needs in the Memphis, Tenn. area by 1957.

TVA tried to get Congress to appropriate 100 million dollars to build a new steam plant at Fulton, Tenn., near Memphis. Congress refused.

2. Last December at a budget bureau meeting, the budget director (then Joseph Dodge) reportedly brought up the subject and suggested perhaps a way could be found to have the power supplied by private sources.

3. In January, President Eisenhower told Congress in his budget message that no funds would be sought for the plant TVA had hoped to build. And he said "arrangements are being made" to supply the needed power. He didn't say what these arrangements were.

4. Shortly after this, Yates came into the picture. He is board chairman of Southern Co., a utility holding company whose subsidiaries are Alabama Power Co., Georgia Power Co., Gulf (Florida) Power Co., and Mississippi Power Co. Yates told AEC that his company was willing to provide 2,000 kilowatts of the needed power.

5. Later, Yates joined forces with Dixon, president of Middle South utilities which is a parent company of Arkansas Power & Light Co., Louisiana Power & Light Co., Mississippi Power & Light Co., and New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

6. Dixon and Yates offered the AEC a proposition to build a steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., and supply the 600,000 kilowatts of electricity which would be fed into the TVA transmission system for use in the Memphis area.

This power would release a like amount of TVA power which then would be available to the atomic energy plants at Paducah, Ky. and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The first Dixon-Yates proposition was turned down by the AEC because, it was reported, the terms were too high. But a second offer formed the basis for negotiations which touched off the stormy political fight.

There was nothing new in the idea of having privately owned companies provide power for the TVA grid. The TVA now has contracts with 19 private power companies for the exchange and sale of power where it is to their mutual advantage.

But in this case, the TVA was being by-passed and negotiations were between AEC and Dixon-Yates—with TVA having no voice in establishing rates or terms of the contract. TVA was on the sidelines as a transmission agent.

For the most part, the Democrats led the fight against the contract, but it received support from Democratic senators Fulbright and McClellan of Arkansas in whose state the proposed plant was to be located.

Details of the proposed contract were not disclosed in full for several months. Finally a ninth draft became public and the furor increased.

"At the end of 25 years, the company is presented with a well-maintained and valuable plant. This factor and other profit chances mean that the total returns to the stockholders may average as high as 20 or 30 per cent."

But contract supporters argued in this fashion: The company was taking risks on construction costs and any rise in future production costs; the 9 per cent return was not a "windfall" and was not exorbitant; the payments of taxes would help the local governments; Congress would not be forced to appropriate 100 million dollars to

replace the plant. The committee is expected to vote within several days on the waiver proposal—with indications it may be granted by the same 10-8 partyline vote by which the committee blocked a Democratic effort to delay action until the new Democratic-controlled Congress meets in January.

There still is some uncertainty whether the contract ever will be carried out. Some Democrats are determined if possible to sidetrack the whole project either by denying AEC the money with which to fulfill the contract or by some other means.

In the early stages of the Dixon-Yates negotiations, the AEC commissioners were badly split with a majority at one time opposed to the idea.

Those against it were Commissioner Thomas E. Murray and former commissioners Henry D. Smyth and Eugene M. Zuckert—all appointees of President Truman.

The two commissioners who favored the contract were Chairman Lewis Strauss and Joseph Campbell, both Eisenhower appointees.

Murray told the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee the dispute over the Dixon-Yates contract had diverted attention from the business of making atomic weapons—and that this was not in the public interest.

"I can assure you," he said, "that the time spent on this highly controversial and political matter is increasing neither our weapons production at a time when this is of the utmost importance."

"No one will ever be able to estimate the degree to which top level commission attention has been diverted from its grave primary responsibilities by an issue only distantly related thereto."

But Murray signed the contract along with Strauss and Campbell after the last-minute changes had been made which satisfied his objections.

One of Murray's objections had been that the Dixon-Yates plant

was to be built by Ebasco, Inc., an Electric Bond & Share Co. construction subsidiary which he said "failed" in a construction job at Jopka, Ill.

Murray said the Jopka plant, designed to service AEC, ran into so many construction troubles that the cost to AEC was increased by \$2,800,000 a year or about 70 millions over the life of the contract.

Under the revised contract with Dixon-Yates, the AEC will have a veto power over the selection of the builders and designers of the West Memphis plant.

AEC officials said that under present plans Ebasco would perform architectural, engineering and some other services but would not do the actual building since it is not a construction firm.

Some senators who opposed the contract criticized the deal on the grounds there was no competitive bidding and that the conditions were "tailored" for the Dixon-Yates group.

Vice President Richard Nixon replied to this argument by saying: "This is a phony charge because under established procedures electric power is not procured by competitive bidding. Both industry and the government normally negotiate power contracts with suppliers which have the capacity and geographic suitability to provide it."

While the signing of the Dixon-Yates contract has not laid the power dispute to rest, the strong implications are:

Unless there is a sharp shift of sentiment in Congress toward TVA—future power development in the Tennessee Valley region is most likely to come from private power concerns rather than government-financed plants.

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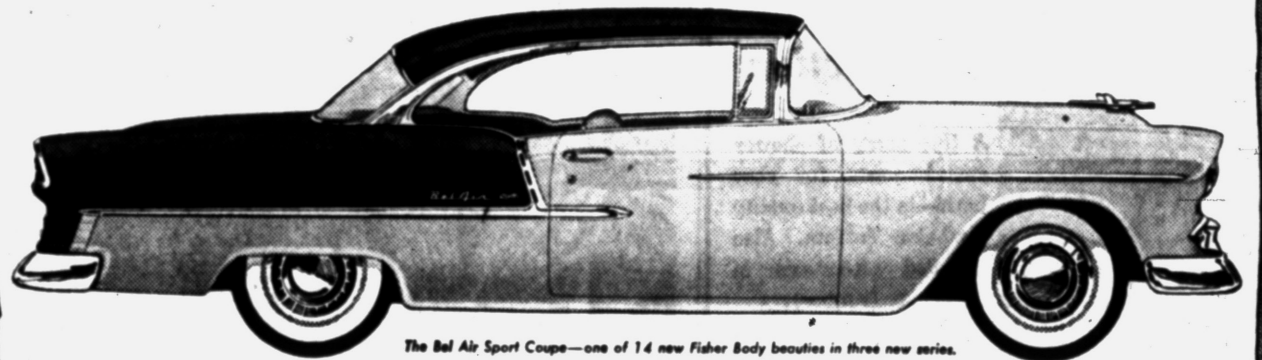
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Fashion Writers Tour Studios, See How Moving Pictures Are Made

(This is the second of two articles by Judith L. Clemence, Pontiac Press Women's Editor who toured Universal-International Studios in Hollywood during Press Week Oct. 30 through Nov. 8 sponsored by California Fashion Creators.)

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE

The shiny studio limousine cruised up to the entrance of the Town House and whisked your reporter and the teenage member of the family off to the set of Uni-

versal-International to see how movies are made.

We were met by Gail Gifford the charmer of the public relations department. This girl who hails from Menominee, Michigan rates a story by herself.

She's as dynamic a person as we've seen in a long time and commands a great deal of respect from actors and studio personnel as well. Having always been in show business, mostly as an actress, she also has a few stage productions to her credit.

Getting into Miss Gifford's car, we drove over to the set which was filming "The Mummy," an Abbott and Costello picture. We watched them make the same scene over and over, always striving for perfection.

During this time we talked with the producer, Howard Christie, who is just as witty as the characters in his play.

On our way over to "The Purple Mask" set which stars Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller, we bumped into Mara Corday, an ex-model who is showing great promise in movies.

We don't know whether it's setting a record or not, but this girl has done 10 pictures in 15 months. Seems like a lot of work to us, particularly when you see the importance of minute details in filming a play.

However, because of her fine performance in "Fox Fire," she was given the starring role in "Justice Comes to Tomahawk."

When we caught Colleen Miller she was in costume for the filming of "The Purple Mask" and we thought she looked so petite in her dress reminiscent of the early 1890s.

Tony Curtis was taking a breather in the set dressing room when we came in. He was relaxing between scenes by listening to jazz music—his favorite.

We asked him how many "breaks" he was given during the course of a day, and he said that frequently they worked for as many as three hours without stopping!

And he said, "Acting is unlike anything else—you're working with your emotions all the time. That's one of the reasons actors are a little unstable," he grinned.

One thing which we noticed while watching films being made, is the tremendous responsibility these actors feel for one another. There is deep respect, and when one "flubs" a scene, he is quick to assume responsibility for his error. He is not afraid to say, "I'm sorry" and he frequently does so. We talked with Mari Blanchard, another promising young actress who co-stars with Audie Murphy in "Destiny." This interview took place in the men's hair-dressing studio—the only one unoccupied at the moment.

A former Conover model, this blonde actress talked mostly about other people in the industry, how much they help one another, and how grateful she is to be a part of movies.

At the time of this interview she was still nursing a broken nose which she received while shooting "Destiny."

We don't think you'll find a prettier actress than Mamie Van Doren. A top photographer told us that she is the idol of all cameramen—and we can believe it.

She's so enthusiastic about her career and is particularly happy about her role in "Third Girl From the Right." "I get to play myself in this picture," she told us, adding, "the hardest thing in acting is to play yourself."

Incidentally her favorite actor is Jeff Chandler whom she gives credit for helping her so much in "Yankee Pasha."

We met many others before we left the studio that afternoon. One in particular was Rosemary Odell, costume designer who spent much time with us showing us through the studio wardrobe. We were amazed to learn how much a designer has to know about a picture... she has to know almost as much as the director himself, making sure that the costume fits the scene.

Some of the most beautiful costumes we saw all during press week in Los Angeles, were shown right here by Miss Odell, another former Michigan resident.

The limousine was waiting to take us back to the hotel when we concluded our visit to the studio and this land of magic.

It wasn't until we were aboard the Super Constellation which was bringing us home that we actually had time to think back over our trip to Universal—and we felt like singing the praises of this studio which produces such magnificent pictures, and still retains real people within its realms.



The "Ville D'Este" suit features the new elegant and short look in men's wear as presented by Louis Roth in the spring fashion showings held by the Men's Apparel Guild in California. The short jacket is of black imported cotton and has "embossed" stitching in a series of parallel rows on the cardigan collar. A metal cuff link is the closure.

Junior Groups of Musicales Hold Meetings

Mrs. Charles Buck, counselor for the Senior League of Tuesday Musicales entertained the group Sunday at her Oxford Road home. Burton Belant, president at the meeting and Greta Phipps announced the program. Participating were Nancy Lowrey, Jackie Spratt, Sue Braid and Burton Belant.

Mrs. T. E. Nelson opened her home on Pitt road to members of the Junior League Sunday when

Bill Terry, guest organist, entertained members with well-known favorites.

Taking part in the program were Janice Mickle, Sonja Ryan, Diane Beach, Lillian Casper, Judy Carline, Karen Bowman, John Bishop, Judy Endress and Sandra Brooks. Mrs. Albert Benter was social chairman assisted by Jo Ann Dearing and Janet Wiltgen.

PTA Activities

A panel discussion on "Responsible Living in the Home" will be presented for Winner PTA Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

November meeting of Malkin PTA will be held at the school Thursday at 2 p.m.

Club Women Hear Talk on Monday

Dr. Dana Whitmer Speaks on Basis of School System

"Principles of Our School System" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools at a meeting of Pontiac Women's Club.

Dr. Whitmer's talk was heard by the group at their Monday meeting held in YWCA.

Mrs. Turris McCully gave a demonstration of holiday gift wrapping. Elected into membership were Mrs. N. P. Warrenner and Mrs. C. A. Coons.

Chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. Alfred Coles. Serving on her committee were Mrs. W. H. Beards, Mrs. Amelia Ball, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. E. Oscar Teng, Mrs. J. Daniel O'Dea and Mrs. Erving Zuehlke.

Club members are planning a silver tea for their December meeting. Proceeds will be used for welfare work.

Church Groups Hold Meetings in Homes

Two groups of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in members' homes recently.

Members of September-October Group met with Mrs. William Krecklow of O'Riley street for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. F. H. Riley gave devotions and Mrs. H. R. Fraser spoke on missionary study of India.

Mrs. L. Veri Kline was elected chairman of the group, Mrs. H. M. Learned, secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Winters, treasurer. Assisting the hostess for the occasion were Mrs. James Leach and Mrs. Mary MacLennan.

Plans were made for making scrapbooks for child patients at the tuberculosis sanatorium to be distributed at Christmas.

December Group
The Sylvan Shores drive home of Mrs. George Reed was the setting for the December Group meeting. Bible study was given by Mrs. Harry Aten and a report on India was read by Mrs. Clark Adams.

Mrs. Paul Lane's home on Wards Point will be the setting for the group's birthday luncheon to be held in December. Mrs. Arthur Buehler of Philadelphia, Pa., was a guest at the meeting.

Coming Events

Dames of Malta Cortina Sisterhood 184 will meet for business meeting and degree practice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Malta Temple on Perkins street.

Welcome Rebekah Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. May Palmer, 234 Liberty St. An afternoon session will follow.

Group three, OES will meet at the Masonic Temple, 184 East Lawrence St. for cooperative dinner Wednesday at 12:30.

Huron Gardens Eagles Auxiliary 2687 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Inside guard will be nominated.

Emor L. Calkins unit of WCTU and the Anna Gordon unit will meet Thursday in the basement of the First Baptist Church educational building for a noon cooperative luncheon.

Group four, OES will meet Thursday at 7:30 with Mrs. Frank Parks, 189 Judson St.



CAROLYN KILLIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Killian of Omar street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Foster Sanford, son of Mrs. Mary Sanford of Birmingham, Ala. A June wedding is planned.

Private Party and Luncheon Rooms

Downtown Location for Your Convenience

WALDRON HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

36 E. Pike St.



Here is California's revolutionizing new short shape silhouette, in which the jacket ends just below the waistline. Lapels are narrower and both sleeves and trousers are shorter. The embossed look in this deep-brown cotton suit comes from bold parallel lines of stitching.

Personal News of Interest

John Venemans Return

Mr. and Mrs. John Veneman have returned to their home on Dought avenue following a three week vacation in Florida and Wyckoff, N. J. While in New Jersey they visited with the family of their son, John N. Veneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Syron and children Betty Sue and Frank of Elizabeth Lake road spent the weekend in South Bend visiting another son, Lloyd, who is a freshman at the University of Notre Dame. The family attended the Notre Dame-North Carolina football game.

Mrs. John Hols, who has been making her home with her parents, the Barrett Harrisons of Scott Lake, left Seattle recently for Okinawa where she will reside with her husband, Lt. John M. Hols.

Ann Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Oliver of West Iroquois road, has been elected secretary of the senior class at Kingswood School Cranbrook. During her five years at Kingswood, Ann has taken part in class plays, annual fall festivals and field hockey with ceramics as her particular interest.

Mrs. R. T. Howell and children Cheryl and Dana of Oak Park left recently for Akuski, Japan, to join Lieut. Howell who is serving with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Howell is the daughter of the Carl C. Isamings of Nelson street.

Anita Molina of Racine street recently won an extemporaneous speaking contest at Olivet College. Her subject was "What is Progressive Education, under the general topic for women, 'American Education.'" She will go to Calvin College in Grand Rapids during December to continue the contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League.

Simon Dakesian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vartan Dakesian of South Jessie street, recently pledged Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Miami, Coral Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerle Head of Clinton drive are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Jean, Monday at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Head of Watkins Lake and Mrs. Maurice Barling of Stout street.

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5 to 15 Yard Lengths	\$1.00 yd.
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Moll's

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FE 4-0516

1666 S. Telegraph

Greetings at Thanksgiving...



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

If you can't be at a family gathering this Thanksgiving, your Flowers-By-Wire will represent you beautifully instead! Your F.T.D. Florist guarantees delivery worldwide, telegraph-fast. Look for SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM.

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Scout Council Attending Conference

Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council has appointed delegates to the Great Lakes Regional Conference which will be held in Grand Rapids today through Thursday.

Delegates are President Mrs. William Corline, Mrs. Russell Kneale, Mrs. George Stafford, Mrs. Anders O. Husted, Carolann Bingham, Mrs. Jay Bendall and Mrs. Monroe Frick.

Others attending but not as delegates will be Mrs. Keith Crisman of Rochester and Mrs. William Gravelle. Representing senior scouts in this area will be Jean Dennis and Mary Catherine Burke.

Troop 85 of Holly has been honored by the regional committee, having been asked to display posters showing detailed charting of

troop activities in earning the bicycle badge.

Theme of the conference is "Girl Scouts—a Growing Force for Freedom." Sessions will be built around three phases of the theme—responsibilities of Freedom, Leadership for Freedom and Roads to Freedom.

Michigan lists 52,696 Girl Scouts who look to adult women for leadership.



Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary members have given much time and thought to preparations for the regional meeting to be held Wednesday in Hotel Waldron. Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson (left) of Drayton Plains is chairman of this event. Two of her committee heads working with her on the project are Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss of Fourth avenue (center) and Mrs. Dale Waldron. Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson (left) of Carney of Mohawk road.

Saybrook Group Elects Officers

Saybrook group of Congregational Church elected Mrs. W. H. Vann president for the coming year. Fellow officers include Mrs. Arthur Selden, first vice-president; Mrs. Wales Goodwin, second vice president; Mrs. Dora Dawson, secretary and Mrs. Helen Teitgen, treasurer.

The election-meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Osworth on Lakeside drive. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Carl Weber.

Mrs. Eugene Cleland entertained the group with a characterization of the life of Grandma Moses, from the book based on The Artist's life.

During the business session led by Mrs. Howard McIntyre, plans were made for the Christmas bazaar, Dec. 3.

Melba Wilkins Becomes Bride

Melba Lou Wilkins became the bride of Billie Yates on Nov. 6 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Church of Christ. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Wilkins of Whitfield street and he is the son of Andrew V. Yates of Norfolk, Va.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with sleeves and bodice of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of net held a crown complemented by lilies of the valley. She carried a Bible with white carnations and dark red roses.

Margaret Williams was maid of honor and Joy Gooch was another attendant. Roy Morris was best man and the bridegroom's other attendants were Glenn Carlton, Robert Turner, Ray Hester, Ruben McDonald and Ken Pepper. The newlyweds are residing on Robinwood avenue.

Make tasty Chop Suey at home!

WITH GENUINE ORIENTAL FLAVOR

Its enchanting, subtle, tangy flavor transforms ordinary dishes of Chop Suey, Chow Mein, meats, chicken, fish, gravies, baked beans, etc., into masterpieces of true Oriental delicacies for cooking and table use!

Send for Free Oriental Recipe Book!

Oriental SHOW-YOU-SAUCE

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OES, 503 Has Initiation

A special meeting was held by Arene Chapter 503, OES Monday evening with Worthy Matron Mrs. Sidney Fellows presiding.

Seventy members and guests attended the initiation of Patricia Wigle and Mrs. Paul Salzman. Mrs. Arthur Witt joined the chapter by affiliation.

Mrs. Fellows announced the school of instruction to be held in conjunction with Pontiac Chapter 228, OES Monday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

Chris Hornbeck, worthy patron announced a proficiency class to be held at his home on Spence street Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Alward of the

grand committee on youth will be guest speaker at the Dec. 6 meeting at which time she will speak on the "Worthy Grand Matron's Projects."

Guests at the meeting were Beatrice Mundy, past grand warder of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Mrs. Irvin Van Veghten, Little River Chapter 172, Miami, Fla., and members from Pontiac Chapter, 228.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Ziegler and her committee including Mrs. Donald Youngquist, Mrs. Adrian Willis, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Geraldine Wilkinson, Mrs. Murray White, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Warren, Ora Wells and Jewell Adams.

Nothing could be finer for busy feet!



PAULI'S SHOE STORE

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Pontiac Press Photo

Making sure that everything is in order for the Emmanuel Christian School Open House, Thursday are (left to right) Betty Machiela of Maplewood avenue, Violet Stucky, instructor, of East Huron street, Carol LaLone of Drayton Plains and Paulette McReynolds of Devonshire road.

Appliques Are Fun

What fun! Pocketbooks with the wildest sort of appliques for the

teenager or her mother who loves a joke. Put them on yourself in felt—hands with paste jewel rings,

notebooks, telephones; whatever strikes your fancy. Lighthearted conversation fodder.

WIGGS HAS EVERYTHING FOR

Your Thanksgiving FURNITURE

Willett, Heywood Wakefield and Drexel furniture in Maple, Pine and Cherry . . . Choose a lovely new dining group from our lovely assortment of better quality makers and . . . styles.

CHINA & CRYSTAL

Fostoria, Tiffin, Heisey . . . you'll find all the better makers at Wiggs . . . Make your Thanksgiving table sparkle with hospitality with lovely new crystal tableware and stemware . . . Choose from a most complete selection.

CARVING AIDS

A really sharp cutlery department . . . Knives and carving aids of every description . . . Carving boards with holders from \$4.95 to \$45 . . . Steak knives and carving sets from \$9.95 . . . Big turkey platters and turkey plates . . . You'll find everything to make your Thanksgiving dinner a success at Wiggs.

Drexel Pine Dining Group

HUTCH CABINET—\$159 TABLE—\$79
SETS OF CHAIRS—FROM \$79.50 TO \$100

Final week of our special selling of Drexel pine . . . you've never seen a warmer, mellower, more inviting dining group . . . and it's complete Open Stock so you can choose just the pieces you want . . . Many besides those shown in the photo.



Solid Mahogany Marble Top Table
\$89.75

So practical and so lovely . . . lovely Italian Carrarra marble top on a solid mahogany hand carved base . . . you'll want other marble tops too, and we have end tables and lamp tables from \$65 . . . Be sure to see them soon.

Marble Top Cigarette Table . . . \$22.50

Small round cigarette table with solid mahogany base and imported Italian Carrarra marble top . . . use for a casual table, lamp tables, plant stand or cigarette table too . . . Will make a lovely Christmas gift . . . order now.

Choose Christmas

Gifts Now!

Deposit Holds

WIGGS

Phone FE 4-1234

24 W. Huron

Open Friday

'Til 9 P. M.

Officers Elected by Fellowship Class

Mrs. Kenneth McQueen was elected to the presidency of the Fellowship Class of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church when the group met Friday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritter of Hamilton street. Other officers elected were Paul Jones, vice president; Mrs. Howard Grooms, secretary and Mrs. William Gaddes, treasurer. Mrs. Paul Spragg gave the devotions. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party.

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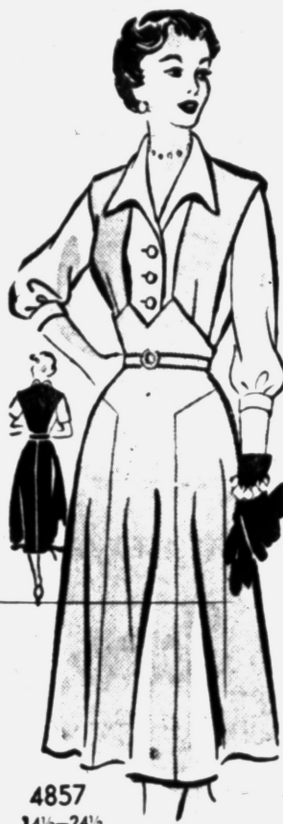
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4857
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by Anne Adams

Twice as much fashion for your sewing time! Jumper and blouse go everywhere—mix and match with the rest of your wardrobe! Alteration problems are solved! Pattern is perfectly proportioned for shorter, fuller figures!

Pattern 4857: Half sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Size 16: Jumper, 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 2 yards contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Make Paste of Cleanser, Kerosene

By HUBBARD COBB

When a rust stain appears in a bathtub or wash basin the woman of the house usually blames the man of the house because if the man of the house had fixed the faucet so it didn't leak, the stain would never have come about.

Now that this point has been brought up we can go on to the ways the stain can be removed.

Don't try to remove these stains with sandpaper, steel wool or harsh abrasive cleaners for they will take the finish right off the fixture.

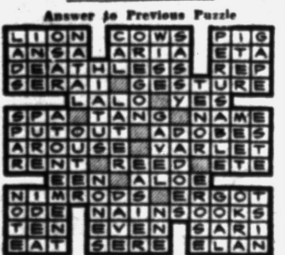
If the stain isn't too bad, try a paste made with kerosene and a scratchless cleaning powder. Rub this over the area with a clean soft cloth and just keep rubbing until something happens. If nothing happens, you'll have to try a little acid.

The acid used to remove stains is oxalic acid and you need a mixture of one part acid to about eight parts water. Acid of this type can be purchased at hardware stores.

Apply the acid solution with a long-handled brush, and scrub. Once you've got rid of the stain, rinse away all traces of the acid.

In many cases what you think is a stain on the finish isn't a stain on the finish at all because the finish has been chipped away and what you see is the metal underneath the finish.

In this case there isn't much to be done, for while there are various enamel and porcelain patching materials, they won't stand up for very long where they will be subject to standing water or to very hot water.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Regular Price ... \$94.95

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Boy Wearies of Hearing Jealous Girl's Questions

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: The trouble is she's too jealous. I'll admit I wasn't exactly 'faithful' when we first started going together three months ago. But that hasn't happened since."

"Recently she moved and I can only see her on weekends. I'd be disappointed if she wasn't a little jealous, but even after I assure her she won't believe me."

"She says she trusts me, but I'm beginning to doubt it. She stops questioning me when I act mad, but I know she's still thinking of it."

"I should also add that her girl friend kids her by saying she sees me with other girls, etc. She tells her it's kidding but my girl friend won't listen. How can I prove myself to her?"

"First of all what is your girl friend out to prove with that third degree of hers?"

"In case you weren't aware of it, she's trying to assure herself that you haven't forgotten her during the week that you're still her boy friend, that you like her best and have no intention of wandering from the fold. Your girl friend is just plain scared that's all."

And when you go out to assure her, that you've been constant and true all week, she wants to believe you but she's afraid to take you at your word.

So far you've stopped her inquisition by pretending mad. Why let the thing start at all? Why not nip that first question by a rugged and teasing "here we go again"—muttered with considerable disgust. That will put over a point of your own, namely, you don't like her attitude.

And if she gets around to it again, come back with some teasing questions of your own. Where was she last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30? You couldn't care less, probably, but you can put on a fine act of pretending you'd heard something that made you wonder.

She won't like protesting her.



If you give some women enough rope they'll string up another clothesline in the bathroom.

innocence helplessly and in vain. If she has a taste of it, maybe she'll stop doing the same thing to you.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been away at college for two months and already the girl I left at home has broken up with me. She gave my being away as her reason."

"She's a senior in high school and she thinks she shouldn't let the high school boys know she prefers a college freshman to them."

"I still love her very much, but can't make up my mind whether to have a reconciliation with her or not. Would it hurt my pride, or be best for both of us?"

She undoubtedly wanted out because she couldn't stand going steady with someone who's away. But you don't have to be completely out.

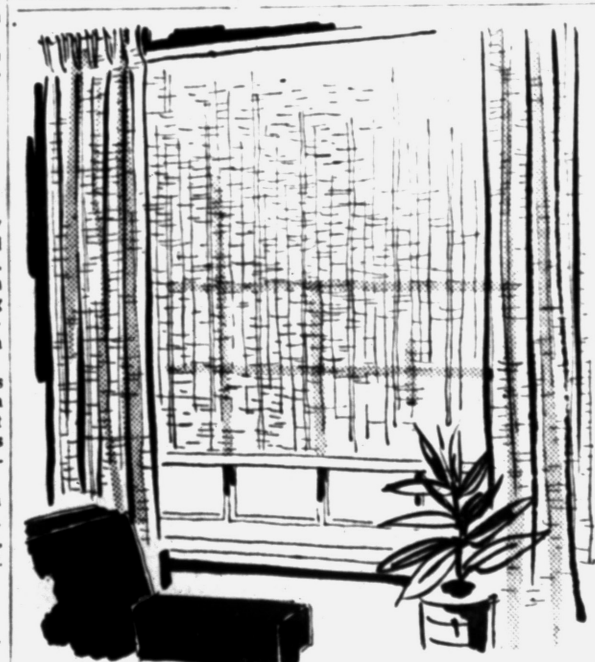
Patch things so that you can see her when you're home and she can date while you're gone. Don't deprive her of fun, but don't deprive yourself of her company either, if you can settle for less than steady.

IF short, hefty—



The height-breaking unfitted waistline is too drastic a change. Tone down long torso line with fitted bodice.

Miss S. H.—Take care with the fit of everything you wear lest that square-as-a-tombstone look result. A V-silhouette rather than the H-line suits your personal architecture and will give you the style you want.



Newest Window Shades Match Drapery Fabrics

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

To match window shades to drapery fabrics is news, but there's much more than that to the new shade and fabric twosomes that soon will be seen in the stores.

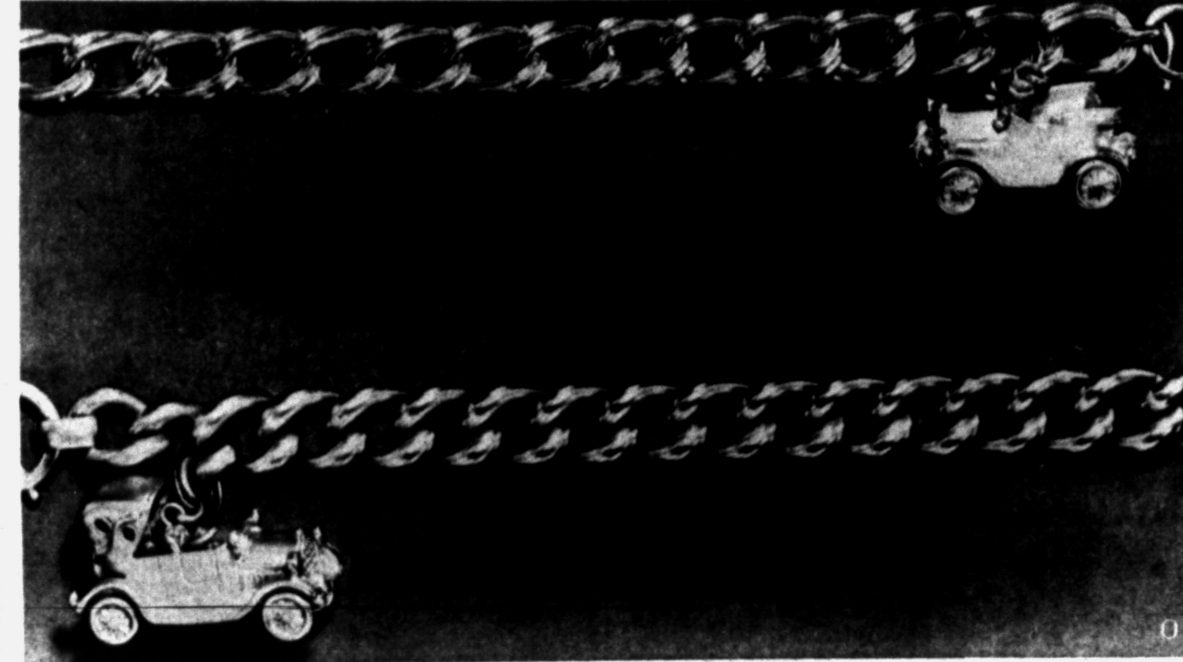
Their well-known and knowing designer, Freda Diamond, studied the color effect of light through shades and gave them only the tints that are flattering to skin tones, and which bring a soft, restful light into the room.

Because texture is so important to today's decoration, all four sets of new matchmates have a

handwoven, nubby appearance, but the shades are textured only on the room side and are smooth toward the outdoors.

The weaves vary widely, however, from a subtle ratine texture to a coarser tweed, and three of them gleam with golden Lurex yarns.

The lighter-weight fabrics by-the-yard can be made in cafe and draperies, and their simplicity, interesting as the texture is, makes them adaptable to both contemporary and traditional rooms.



Turning back the pages of automotive history, jewelry designers have fashioned these fascinating bracelets, each supporting a true miniature of an old-fashioned automobile.

YW Dessert Is Popular, Here's How!

Mrs. Webster's Bully Pudding Is Family Recipe

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

The dessert served at the YWCA Festival dinner recently was a delicious date and nut concoction with the totally unromantic name of Bully Pudding. When we traced down the recipe, we found it was an old family favorite of Mrs. Charles Webster's. She graciously consented to our using it here.

Mrs. Webster is well known in Pontiac. She is a long-time member of the Y club and bowls twice a week. But she stressed in our conversation how much she enjoyed "puttering" around home and in her garden.

AUNT LOTTIE'S BULLY PUDDING

By Mrs. Charles Webster

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup dates, chopped
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 heaping tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend sugar and butter or margarine. Add rest of ingredients, mixing well. Be sure to use heaping tablespoon of flour. The mixture will be very thin and look curdled.

Pour into a greased 8x12-inch pan. Bake 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 8-10 servings. It is a rich dessert.

"What experience I do have is

of doing over three kitchens (financial plans as well as building plans). I have made exact and detailed plans for a few possible kitchens."

"I am fully aware of my amateur standing. I know there is much for me to learn in a business way."

"I have studied the methods worked out by Cornell and Illinois Universities. These groups have done the best research evolving standards and rules to build or to judge a kitchen—even to score numerically its advantages and disadvantages. So I know the principles to go on."

"I have studied design and interior decoration. I delight in making exact scale plans and drawings."

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Woman Carefully Plots Future Career

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Here is an interesting letter from a forward-looking woman in New Jersey.

"For a long while," she writes, "I have been planning that when the needs of my family took less of my time, I would make a job for myself in the work I love, namely kitchen planning."

"Kitchen design has been an active hobby of mine for many years, and I really believe that I could be useful and helpful in the field."

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Famed Folk Are Exciting but Difficult

They Accomplish Impossible Feats to Achieve Perfection

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

A young secretary who overheard me on the telephone making an appointment to interview a famous actress, asked eagerly, "What are celebrities like? Are they nice to you?"

Rather cynically I said, "Oh, they're nice to me, all right. I'm a reporter!"

Then I added, a little to my own surprise:

"Most of the famous people I've met in my work really are smarter, more alive and more fun to know than the rest of us. In the interests of perfection, they make incredible demands upon themselves and accomplish the impossible. That's why they're famous, I guess."

I realized as I spoke that the young secretary was feeling the fascination of that mysterious something that pushes heads above the crowd. Though, mind you, the illustrious ones are not always easy to take. The very vitality that makes them so exciting often seems to cause them to be difficult.

A great figure of the past, the Wagnerian prima donna, Olive Fremstad, came vividly alive to me the other day because of these very characteristics glowingly recorded by Mary Watkins Cushing in a book about her.

Tinka, as Madame Fremstad whimsically nicknamed Mrs. Cushing, heroine-worshipper at 17, became companion, secretary, dresser and general buffer to this fascinating, often infuriating diva.

"No one around me is ever bored," Fremstad told Mary Cushing in their first meeting. And Mary, in "The Rainbow Bridge," declares:

"No truer words could be spoken. If I found myself becoming too casual or relaxed about my own modest part in the proceedings, I would go out to the wings and stand there watching Fremstad."

"Every performance was for her either a Golgotha or a sacrament; she never slighted a note or a gesture, never walked through any part whether it appealed to her or not."

"I know very well what the critic, Henry Krehbiel, felt when he wrote after her performance in 'Cavalleria Rusticana': 'The little opera positively groaned under the weight of her interpretation.'"

This dedicated artist could cut herself off from reality with a completeness that was terrifying.

Once at a performance of "Gotterdammerung" at the Metropolitan, after singing the exultant farewell to Siegfried when he began his Rhine journey, Fremstad in a brief interval in the dressing room became so lost in the character and the emotion that she stalked over to the heavy fire door leading to the stage and, her spirit far away in time and space, opened it and stepped off into nothingness, landing in a crumpled heap, an ankle twisted beneath her.

Stagehands carried her back to her room and laid her on the couch. A long, taxing role lay ahead. There was no time to call a substitute. A doctor bound up her foot so tightly it became a wooden thing upon which she could walk.

Immediately she went out and sang superbly, reports the marvelous Tinka, and acted, too, with fire and fervor. No one in the audience had the slightest idea anything was wrong, but when the curtain fell, she fell with it, unable to move—once she was, herself again.

"Fremstad believed that Brunehilde should not be subject to human limitations," comments Mary Watkins Cushing. "On the wings of her work, she too rose above them."

And that explains far better than I ever could, young secretary, what a real artist-celebrity to you—is like.

Bewildered Guest Asks About Coming-Out Party

A young woman writes me: "My employer and his wife are giving a tea dance at the country club for their debutante daughter next

month, and I have been invited. 'Never having gone to a coming-out party, I haven't the vaguest idea what to expect or what is expected of me. I would very much appreciate your giving me all the information I could possibly need in order not to embarrass myself by not knowing what to do.'

"I am wondering, too, if I am expected to send either a present or flowers to the daughter."

Answer: You are not expected to send anything to the daughter. You enter the room and shake hands with whoever is receiving at the door—the mother and the daughter probably together—and you say "how do you do" and pass on into the room and join someone you know.

If you find yourself entirely among strangers there is nothing to do but go to the refreshment table where you will be offered tea, which will give you something to do.

When you finish your tea you sit down somewhere and just watch the people. Another person who is also alone will probably join you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week I went to the wedding of a friend and was asked to help unpack some of the wedding presents. I was instructed by the bride's mother to remove the cards from the gifts as it was considered a breach of etiquette to leave them on.

This surprised me very much as I always thought it was correct to leave the cards with the presents. Will you please tell me what is the correct procedure?

An ordinary sneeze travels two or three feet.



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Accuse Parents of Killing, Abuse

Police Say That Mom Poisoned Girl, Father Scalded Boy

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The young parents of a family of five children were in jail today—the mother charged with murder in the rat poison death of a daughter and the father with assault and battery with intent to kill in the scalding and beating of a son.

Mrs. Eileen Bell, 28, is held without bond pending Grand Jury action. Also awaiting Grand Jury action, and unable to post \$10,000 bonds, is her husband, William, 26, a Korean War veteran. Both pleaded innocent.

The five children range from five weeks to 6½ years.

State Police Pvt. Matthew O'Brien said he entered the case last Wednesday night after a hospital reported the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Ruth Ann, had died of rat poison.

O'Brien said 3-year-old Robert Bell was being treated for serious scald wounds on his feet in the same hospital, reportedly suffered the day before his sister died.

The officer said Bell admitted holding the boy's feet in boiling water to chastise him for taking a piece of bread from the table and beating him while he hung from a door in a duffel bag.

Mrs. Bell was released after questioning but last night, O'Brien said, she broke down and admitted putting rat poison on bread, giving it to Robert and telling him to hand it to his little sister because "she's hungry."

O'Brien added that Mrs. Bell told him "Ruth Ann cried all the time," was crippled and that neither she nor her husband believed the youngster would live very long. The officer said Mrs. Bell declared she acted on her own free will and her husband did not cooperate with her in planning to poison the child.

Two of the couple's children are under hospital treatment for malnutrition. The fifth is in a children's home.

Three Killed, 35 Hurt in Trolley-Truck Crash

CHICAGO (AP)—The motorman and two passengers in a streetcar were killed and 35 other persons were injured, several seriously, in a collision yesterday of a trolley and a semitrailer truck at a South Side street intersection.

Police said the truck driver, Ernest Taylor, 46, was charged with drunken driving, reckless homicide and driving on the wrong side of the street.

Witnesses said the northbound truck, loaded with pianos, hit a concrete safety island. The trailer jackknifed across the path of the southbound trolley at 61st Street and Western Avenue. Some 50 passengers were in the street car.

The dead were Gusto Carlson, 64, a motorman for 38 years; James K. Ziegler, 46, a bus driver; and Arthur Duffin, 72.

Americans spent \$13,000,000,000 in 1953 for 5,750,000 new automobiles.



SEEK TO ABANDON BRIDGE—One of the highest railroad bridges in the Midwest, this trestle soon may be abandoned if the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad gets permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The road seeks to abandon a 36-mile stretch of track between Baldwin and Kaleva (Mich.) that includes the structure, which is 1,170 feet long, built in 1888, and strengthened in 1911. It stands 70 feet above the Little Manistee River, and the main span is 150 feet long.

Home of Ex-Gov. Barry Is Museum, Civic Center

CONSTANTINE (UP)—A 119-year-old home, built by Michigan's fourth governor, has been turned into a historical museum and community meeting place.

The house was built in 1835 by John Stewart Barry, who served two terms as governor from 1842 to 1846 and a short term in 1850.

He was the last governor to serve under the state's first constitution of 1835 and his third term was cut short when the constitution of 1850 went into effect.

The picturesque 12-room white frame home is located on the bank of the St. Joseph River in this St. Joseph County community six miles north of the Michigan-Indiana border.

Ten years ago, the house was about to be razed when a Constantine attorney, his sister and another woman, children of village pioneers, stepped in and bought it.

They were Arthur N. Culp; his sister, Gertrude Culp and Edie Comstock. During the last decade, they have spent much of their time restoring the home to its original condition and have played key roles in formation of the Gov. Barry Historical Society.

During recent years, Constantine residents have come to their aid by donating heirlooms and relics that were passed down to them by their pioneer ancestors.

Since its renovation, the home also has become a popular meeting place for a number of Constantine organizations and hundreds of tourists, attracted by a

Triple Slayer Refused Request for New Trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its denial of a new trial for William C. Heirens, 26, slayer of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan and two women in Chicago.

Heirens is serving three life sentences for the mutilation killings of the Degnan girl; Miss Florence Brown, 33, a former Wave; and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43, a widow.

The court yesterday gave no reason for rejecting Heirens' plea for a new trial.

TRANSIT CRISIS WON'T WAIT

8 cities lost their transit service in last 90 days



STOPPAGE of bus service in these eight cities has left many hundreds of regular patrons WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION.

No longer will the one-car family auto user be able to see his children off to school by bus. No longer will the little lady be able to get a bus for her downtown visits to stores or the dentist. No longer can the worker use the bus in tough weather or when his car goes out of service. Downtown traffic congestion will be tougher then ever for all of those who formerly came by bus will be trying to get downtown and to find a place to park.

It will be tough on the merchants, too. Shoppers will float elsewhere, for downtown workers will monopolize every available space.

TRANSIT IS THE ONLY PUBLIC UTILITY WHICH DOES NOT IMPOSE A STANDBY CHARGE, PAYABLE ALIKE BY ALL POTENTIAL PATRONS MAKING ANY DEGREE OF USE OF ITS SERVICES.

No one pays for bus rides except when he rides. Yet the bus company is forced to maintain regular services 365 days a year.

UNLESS YOU'RE A TWO CAR FAMILY YOU NEED BUS SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT BUS SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT—INSURE ITS CONTINUANCE—USE IT NOW, AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.

Letting things drift and hoping for the best has resulted in 118 cities losing their regular standard type of bus service.

Urge your friends to ride the bus. When driving, don't embarrass bus riders by offering them a lift.

Save Washday Time and Work with a
NEW G-E DRYER



No more wet-weather worries!



No more soot, dirt and dust!



No more lugging heavy loads!



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You'll save work and time—and your clothes will dry fluffier, softer than when they're hung on a line! There's no sun fading, no airborne soot, smoke or grime—and you can wear many clothes as soon as you take them out of the dryer!

- **COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC**—just set and forget!
- **FLEXIBLE CONTROLS** for all types of fabrics!
- **DIAL LIGHTS** for easy visibility!
- **AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER** dampens clothes when you're ready to iron!
- **OZONE LAMP** gives clothes that "fresh-air" smell!
- **EXTRA-EFFICIENT LINT TRAP** removes annoying lint!
- **SAFETY ENGINEERING**—motion stops, heat goes off when door is opened!
- **RESISTO-MAR® FINISH**—so easy to keep clean!
- **PERFECT MATCHING MATE** to the G-E Automatic Washer!

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\$159⁵⁰*
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* Distributors' recommended retail sale price

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DON'T WAIT to start piling up dollars for the future. Determine now to spend a little less—and set something aside regularly in a savings account at our bank. Open your account today... deposit a small sum every week; and watch your balance grow!



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"Fashioned for '54"... **KROEHLER** Modern

Save \$25 ON THIS FAMOUS
STEARNS & FOSTER

MATTRESS or BOX SPRING

837 Coils

IN THIS OUTSTANDING MATTRESS
YOURS FOR ONLY

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MATTRESS
OR
BOX
SPRING
FULL OR
TWIN SIZE

- 837 Muslin Covered Coils
- 10-Year Guarantee
- Seat Edge Construction
- Insulo Cushioning
- Matching Box Spring Especially Built Extra Firm
- Heavy 8 Oz. Striped Ticking



THE CUSHION: Famous exclusive insulo cushion (alone adds considerably to cost), plump and strongly quilted; makes for lasting shapeliness and extra comfort; all filling in creamy cotton.



THE BORDERS: Pre-built with special "Seat-Edge" construction that will not sag from sitting on edge... Inner roll border lengthens the life of mattress.



THE COILS: 837 of highly tempered steel specially designed, helically tied, interlocking—thus making a quieter unit.

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Mr. & Mrs. double dresser, mirror and bookcase bed

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\$1500
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**A special quantity purchase
means a real saving for you**

"Fashioned for '54" describes this striking Kroehler Bed Room Group—Clean simplicity of design accentuated with unusual polished brass drawer pulls. Finest stain resistant "Sea Mist" finish, hand rubbed to a satin luster.

PANEL BED \$34.95 CHEST \$79.95 NIGHT STAND \$26.95

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lot for our customers.

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OLDSMOBILE "88" TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Harmonious styling exemplified in a brand new front end features the 1955 Oldsmobile "88" two-door sedan. New treatment of the side moulding has been achieved through a gently sloping curve on the rear fender

panel and a horizontal moulding that runs almost the length of the car. Riding qualities are enhanced with a new type of front suspension. New models will be displayed Friday. They will be shown here by Jerome Motor Sales Co., 280 S. Saginaw St.

Olds Stressing Colors, Styling

Claims Better Engine Performance for '55 Cars, Shown Friday

Oldsmobile will place its 1955 cars on display Friday, presenting new treatment of two-tone body colors, engineering improvements and a restyled appearance.

A 202-horsepower "Rocket" engine claimed by engineers to give increased efficiency powers both the '55 series and the Super '55 series.

Three series of cars with 10 body types are available again for 1955. The '55 series has a four and two-door sedan, deluxe Holiday coupe and Starfire convertible. In the Super '55 series there are the four and two-door sedans, Holiday coupe and convertible coupe. In the '55 series the four and two-door sedan and the Holiday coupe.

Improvement of engine power and performance is claimed through newly designed combustion chambers, higher lift camshaft and valves, larger exhaust valves, cooler operating spark-plugs and full chrome top piston rings.

Two-tone color styling, introduced by Oldsmobile in 1954, again plays an important part in Oldsmobile's appearance. The stainless steel side moulding that extends nearly the length of the cars in all body types is used for the color separation.

Color again plays an important part, with fourteen new color choices offered among the 19 available. Eighty-nine conventional top and body two-tone color combinations will be available, along with 20 special two-tone combinations where the side moulding provides the color separation.

Changes have been made in the Oldsmobile air conditioning system, available at extra cost on all models. The distribution ducts now are located in the instrument panel and the entire installation is forward of the steering wheel.

In the new cars, direct-acting shock absorbers are mounted vertically within the springs and attached directly to the frame and the lower control arm. Tubeless tires will be standard equipment.

TV Executive Predicts Many Color Sets by '60

DETROIT — Seymour Mintz, president of CBS-Columbia, said yesterday that between 30 and 40 million color television sets will be sold in the United States by the end of 1960.

Mintz addressed a group of CBS-Columbia dealers. The executive said the television industry will sell 6 1/2 million black and white sets and more than 30,000 color TV receivers this year. He said that although color receivers now sell for about \$1,100 they should be in the \$500-\$600 range by the end of 1956.

May Receive Clemency

Young 'Pilot' Told Aviation Needs Men of His Caliber

GRAND RAPIDS — Eighteen-year-old Darryl W. Spaulding, a jobless youth who flew a stolen airplane some 300 miles for a "visit," was told yesterday he may realize his ambition to be a pilot—the legal kind—someday.

Spaulding was returned to Grand Rapids yesterday from Gladstone, in Michigan's upper peninsula, where he flew a sleek single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza Sunday. The plane is owned by Lear, Inc., a Grand Rapids aircraft instrument firm.

The youth was returned in a

twin-engine Lear plane, accompanied by Edward F. Conklin, Lear's chief pilot and Eastern Division sales manager.

Conklin, who took off in pursuit of the boy after Spaulding erratically took the plane off from the Grand Rapids airport, told the youth:

"I don't know what will happen and I am making no promises, but aviation needs men like you. I can't understand how a boy with your ability could waste his talents as you have."

Conklin hinted the company may recommend clemency for Spaulding. He now is being held at Grand Rapids facing a grand larceny charge for theft of an airplane.

Spaulding, with no formal pilot training, told police he took the plane to visit his grandmother in Gladstone because he was to leave for the Army at Fort Wayne in Detroit yesterday and "I was in a hurry." En route he eluded several air force jets who were called out to stop him after the plane had been traced by radar.

On the trip back, with Conklin at the controls, the Lear plane passed over water only once—at the Straits of Mackinac. The youth crossed part of Lake Michigan in his wild flight.

"I'd rather be safe and stay over land," said Conklin who has flown the Pacific as a pilot for the Army Air Transport Command in World War II.

Asked about the jets which intercepted him from the Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda, Spaulding said:

"A jet pilot ordered me to turn south but when I saw him go away I turned back on my original course." The jets turned back when they ran low on fuel, the Air Force said.

Spaulding said he had to fly through a heavy overcast, relying on instruments, as he neared Gladstone, where he landed on a small landing strip.

Spaulding said he enlisted in the Army at Muskegon last week, but wanted to see his grandmother at Gladstone first. He said his mother died while he was an infant and he lived with his grandmother. His father and two sisters reportedly live at Kenosha, Wis.

"They're mad at me," Spaulding added.

Spaulding said his only knowledge of flying came through jobs as an itinerant worker at airports in several cities. He told of mastering a few rudiments of piloting a plane but said he had never made a solo flight.



HOUSED AT THE ALTAR—Coming out of St. Peter's Church at Bury, Lancashire, England, the bride, Nee Gene Whewell, stops to accept best wishes from one of a pack of hounds forming a

guard of honor. The groom, who is British star show-jumper Alan Oliver, looks on smiling. Relatives on both sides are horse and dog fanciers.

Pontiac Boy, 15, Defeats Former Chess Champion

A 15-year-old Pontiac High School student moved a step nearer his ambition to become an international chess master Sunday when he scored a unique victory over a former U. S. chess champion.

Tenth-grader Dennis Gibson, of 137 Osceola Dr., was the only one of 25 opponents to beat ex-chess champion Nowell W. Banks, of Detroit in 25 simultaneous games played there Sunday afternoon.

Young Gibson, a member of the Parks and Recreation Dept.'s Chess and Checkers Club, has been playing chess since he was nine years old, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Gibson.

John A. Streit, assistant director of the recreation department, introduced him to the game by giving him an instruction book. Streit also played Dennis his first game, and beat him, of course.

"Dennis has a whole library of books on the subject now," said his mother. "He studies and plays whenever he can."

"He likes to watch sporting activities, but chess is his only hobby."

Dennis wants to be a physicist some day, as well as an international chess master, Mrs. Gibson said.

Elk Overpopulation Plagues Park Rangers

WASHINGTON (INS) — Chasing elk with a helicopter proved futile in reducing overpopulation of the big game animals and a slogan like "A Pair of Antlers Over Every Mantel" may be needed to solve the problem.

In a survey of this strange situation, the National Geographic Society said today the government has its hands full trying to keep 28,000 elk in northwestern Wyoming from eating themselves out of range and forage.

The government is hesitant to order outright shooting because the effect heretofore has been a stiff volley of criticism from an outraged public.

"Copter experiments didn't work either. Officials tried and failed in using a 'whirly-bird' to frighten the animals into abandoning Yellowstone Park for nearby Montana."

Park rangers there tried live trapping, but the demand for elk-

on-the-hoof was singularly small in areas outside the west.

One reason the helicopter project was abandoned is grounded in the elk's obstinate nature. Generally, he refuses to be driven downhill from the heights of Yellowstone and other parks.

Secondly, the experiment cost about \$1,000 — or approximately ten dollars a head for each animal persuaded to move into new territory.

First Scheduled Arctic Flight Completed

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The first scheduled commercial airline flight over the lonely wastes of the arctic was completed today when a Scandinavian Airlines System plane landed here four minutes less than 24 hours after it left Los Angeles.

Another SAS Super Cloudmaster meanwhile was speeding westward from Copenhagen to Los Angeles to complete the route in the opposite direction. It carried a top-level load of passengers, including three Scandinavian prime ministers and a Danish prince.

The trail-blazing 5,800-mile flight to Copenhagen was made by the airliner Royal Viking. It left Los Angeles at 12:23 a. m., 3:23 a. m., EST yesterday and landed here today at 9:18 a. m., 3:18 a. m., EST.

The flight brought Denmark and Southern California only sunrises apart by air. Prince Knud of Denmark and other Danish dignitaries were on hand to welcome the 32 passengers and crew of 10 aboard the Royal Viking when it landed here.

U. S. Gov. Harold J. Powers of California was the first to leave the plane. He was followed by actor Jean Hersholt, the only Danish-born passenger; movie star Walter Pidgeon, who was greeted with the question: "How is Marilyn Monroe?"; and Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson, who held up a large sign "Los Angeles City Limits."

They and the other passengers, including two dozen newsmen, were welcomed to Denmark by Per M. Bakke, SAS executive vice president, who termed the flight "an

historical event in the endless struggle of humanity toward progress and development." Also aboard the east-bound plane was motion picture star Cyd Charisse, who christened the craft, and Charles A. Marshall, a special emissary from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Marshall had served in Denmark for six years under the Economic Cooperation administration.

The flight completed today was the first in a regularly scheduled service which SAS will operate twice a week in both directions. The route over the frozen lands of the north cuts more than 500 miles and three to four hours off the standard flight pattern and time from Los Angeles to New York to Copenhagen.

The westbound flight is due in Los Angeles later today. It is flying the reverse of the Royal Viking's route, which stops in Winnipeg, Man., and Greenland.

Aboard are Prince Axel of Denmark, Prime Ministers Hans Hedtoft of Denmark, Oscar Torp of Norway and Tag Erlander of Sweden, SAS Chairman Per M. Hansson, SAS President Per A. Norlin, and Scandinavian newsmen.

The Royal Viking made the first leg of its run, the 1,634 miles from Los Angeles to Winnipeg, in 5 hours and 43 minutes. Then it skipped 1,984 miles over the bleak Canada northlands and Hudson Bay to Greenland in 7 hours and 34 minutes.

The last and longest leg of the flight—the 2,162 miles from Greenland to Copenhagen—took 7 hours and 22 minutes.

The entire flight was remarkably smooth, possibly because it was made mostly at an altitude of 17,000 feet or more, safely above possible storms.

Elizabeth Unmoved by American Film

Movie Depicts English History

Critics Say Queen Hid Feelings After Viewing 'Beau Brummell'

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II watched a Hollywood version of some of her less reputable ancestors' carryings-on last night. One London critic figured it must have been pretty embarrassing for the monarch, but she didn't seem to mind.

The occasion was the annual royal film performance, this year the British premier of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Beau Brummell."

Starring Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor, it is based on the life of the famous Regency fop. Its characters include Elizabeth's great great great great grandfather George III (played by Briton Robert Morley) and his dissolute son the Prince Regent (another British actor, Peter Ustinov).

Most critics for London's morning newspapers criticized the film as dull and historically inaccurate. Leonard Mosley of the Daily Express said it not only was boring but must have been a source of embarrassment to the Queen. He wrote:

"Fancy giving your patronage and attention at a film show in which you have to watch—

"1. One of your ancestors, George III, going mad in St. George's chapel at Windsor and playing a lunatic game of hide and seek along the corridors of the castle.

"2. The Prince of Wales (later George IV) bursting into tears because the Prime Minister of the day refuses to let him marry 'the woman I love'; and

"3. Scene after scene in which royalty is turned into a farce and monarchy is played for cheap laughs."

If all this hurt the Queen's feelings, she covered up nicely. Leaving the theater, she told an official of the Cinematograph Trade Benevolent Fund — which sponsored the show — that "it was a beautiful film and so well produced."



BALLERINA ON TABLE TOP—Two wooden tables were pushed together to make a stage for this cute, four-year-old ballerina as she performed for a German TV show. Displaying not a trace of camera fright, the tiny member of the Munich Children's Ballet was one of many who answered the station's call for a sort of talent scout show.

Moscow Threatens Action If Germany Is Rearmed

LONDON — Moscow radio said today that if the Western Powers try to carry out the Paris agreement on West German rearmament, the Soviet Union and its allies "will examine further necessary measures to ensure their own defense and security."

The broadcast quoted the Communist party newspaper Pravda as saying: "The U.S.S.R. cannot reconcile itself to the rearming of Western Germany."

The English-language broadcast, beamed to North America, was devoted to a Pravda article signed "Observer." It said it was a mistake to suppose that the Soviet Union, which recently proposed a 26-nation meeting on European collective security, "can be put off"

until the agreements on West Germany are ratified.

The Western Big Three already have decided not to take part in any such meeting while West Germany is still outside the Western defense camp. American, British and French officials met at the Foreign Office here yesterday to begin drafting their joint replies to the Soviet proposal.

Probing Japan Crash

TOKYO — A team of U. S. Air Force officers left for northern Japan today to probe "all aspects" of the crash of an American RB29 shot down by Russian fighters Nov. 7, the Air Force said.



GIFTS FOR ORPHANS—Shown above packing a Christmas gift package for orphaned Korean children are Mrs. Vinton E. Ball, 40 Virginia Ave., and Mrs. Alvin E. Hill, 266 S. Edith St., members of the

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club. They decided to send the package after they read a plea by a Pontiac soldier stationed in Korea.

Mothers Send Gifts to Korean Orphans

Pontiac's Navy Mothers, organized in 1942, have been quietly active throughout the years, existing only for service to others.

Last Wednesday the group read a story in the Pontiac Press which appealed for Christmas packages for the Korean orphans. The story was inspired by a letter, a direct appeal from Pfc. Donald C. Reich, Pontiac GI stationed in Korea.

The Navy Mothers, 28 in number, meet bi-monthly at the Naval Training Center, where they plan their charitable activities. They gathered there last week,

agreeing unanimously to contribute to the Korean cause.

Their president, Mrs. Vinton Ball, says they immediately shopped for needed articles, which were wrapped at once by Mrs. Alvin Hill. The huge package containing toys, clothing, gum and candy was then mailed so that it would arrive in time to help give the orphans a good Christmas.

The group, however, will not neglect its Pontiac charities. Their spokesman said that the usual Christmas projects, including distribution of Yule baskets, will go on as usual.

This May, the Pontiac group will help in organizing a state set-up, which they have never had, although they are affiliated with the national Navy Mothers organization.

Headquarters for the first state convention in May will be the Hotel Waldron, according to Mrs. Pauline Kelly, the national commander for Navy Mothers Clubs of America.

In view of the coming organizational convention representatives of all of the Michigan clubs will meet (this) Wednesday in Dearborn to elect officers pro tem.

Three Unhurt as Fire Truck Flips

W. Bloomfield Pumper Rolls in Ditch When Driver Avoids Crash

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three volunteer firemen were uninjured last night when their firetruck rolled over as it left the highway to avoid an oncoming car on a curve.

Receiving cuts and bruises were driver Wayne Vogelsburg and Bertram Hallett, riding in the cab with Vogelsburg, and Rex Woodworth, riding on the rear of the truck.

They were answering a 7:35 p.m. call to the 6647 Langloft St. home of Herb Gwin when the accident occurred on a curve on Commerce Road, near Dowridge.

A neighbor had entered the empty Gwin home to light the oil furnace, and a sudden blaze up made him call the fire department. He extinguished the blaze alone.

The 750 gallon pumper truck was smashed up, but not beyond repair, a fire department spokesman said.

Vogelsburg said he had to drive the truck off the road and onto the shoulder to avoid the oncoming car. The engine plunged into the ditch and rolled over.

He radioed the station, but the fire had been reported as under control. The truck was dispatched from the main fire station in Keego Harbor.

County Deaths

Kathryn Haeker

UTICA—Service for Miss Kathryn Haeker, 44, of 19384 Riopelle, Detroit, a former resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Schwarzkoft-Miliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Birmingham. She died Sunday.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Minnie Haeker of Detroit.

Dr. Charles G. Hampton

FERNDALE — Service for Dr. Charles G. Hampton, 82, of 162 Ardmore Ave., was held today at Kinsey Funeral Home, with cremation in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. He died Saturday at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Ross of Royal Oak, Mrs. Helen Adams of Middle Straits Lake; and four grandchildren.

John C. Smith

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for John C. Smith, 48, of 6903 Dandison Blvd., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Spiller Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Graveside service at Acacia Cemetery will be conducted by Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. He died Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; his mother, Mrs. Florence Smith; one brother, William; and an aunt, Mildred Hart, all of Detroit.

John W. Johnson

LAPEER—Service for John W. Johnson, 65, of North Saginaw Street, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial at Watertown Cemetery. He died Monday.

Mrs. Anna Wuelsing

NORTH BRANCH — Service for Mrs. Anna Wuelsing, 74, will be held at noon Wednesday at the Blackburn Funeral Home, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. She died Monday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Norman McClements of North Branch, with whom she had lived for 28 years.



NEWLYWEDS—Beverly J. Stone and James L. Addiss spoke their nuptial vows recently at an afternoon ceremony in St. James Methodist Church, Detroit. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Stone of Lake Orion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addiss of Oxford. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin. Matron of honor was Mrs. Shirley Bretzlaff, sister of the bride. Tom Oliver was best man. Following a reception the couple went on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan. They will make their home in Oxford.

Problem Solving Is Topic of Waterford Committee

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "Problem Solving Attitudes and Methods" was presented to the lay-leaders group of the township-wide Program Planning Committee last night at the Hudson Court School. This is the fourth topic of a series of six on "Parenthood in a Free Nation," sponsored, as an experiment, by the University of Chicago under the Ford Foundation.

Helping children make their own decisions and solve their own problems instead of imposing adult opinions and solutions will instill the much sought-after feeling of

security and adequacy, the group decided. From their basic course readings, they summarized:

"Living means continuous problem solving. The mature, responsible person finds problems challenging and learns to take them in his stride. To learn to solve your own problems and to assume — with others — responsibility for solving the problems of the society in which you live — these are major goals of every mature citizen in a free society."

Mrs. Richard Raber, Miss Patricia Knudsen and Mrs. Ralph Bergeman were in charge of this meeting and Mrs. Francis Davis was the recorder.

As lay-leaders, they presented an agenda which was followed by self-evaluation and group evaluation on program structure.

The method recommended in helping someone make a decision or solve a problem included seven points — recognize the problem, collect information, analyze facts, formulate solutions and evaluate, try out the best solution, check how the solution is working, be ready to make changes in the problem solving plan.

Miss Ethel Kavin, originator and director of the course, will be in Detroit on November 29 to meet with representatives of groups from Waterford, Flint, and Detroit, the three Michigan areas involved in this adult education experiment. Reports from some of the other twenty-five member-groups across the nation will be available for study at that time.

Circle to Sponsor Dinner — SEYMOUR LAKE — The Sally Bailey Circle of the WSCS will serve a fried chicken dinner Wednesday evening at the church, with serving beginning at 5 p.m.

Grange Wins Mention — SPOKANE — The Big Prairie Grange at White Cloud, Mich., won honorable mention in the \$45,000 Grange community service contest among 7,200 granges throughout the United States. The Arcadia Grange, located near Winston-Salem, N. C., won first prize in the competition.

Potluck Supper Slated — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Child Evangelism Fellowship group of Oakland County will meet at the Waterford Community Church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper and evening meeting.

City of Clawson Successful in Prospecting for Gas

By WILMA GREENWAY

A city council with a dash of adventure and the courage to apply it to good purpose is that of Clawson, which this fall went prospecting for natural gas and struck it rich.

The city sank \$1,000 into drilling a 90-foot well, risking the investment against the possibility of a continued supply of heating gas for the new DPW garage which will be constructed on Emwood near Bywood avenue this winter.

A thousand dollars is a cozy little piece of taxpayers' money, but the city councilmen aren't quite the reckless speculators they appear on the surface. A closer scrutiny shows they didn't put their money in the pot until they made sure they were holding the high cards.

In the first place, they knew the gas was there. Previous drilling for a water well had proved that. So the risk revolved upon not whether the natural gas existed, but how much of it there was and how long the supply would last.

That risk still exists, according to City Manager Robert O. Wright, who admits that the council is keeping its collective fingers crossed in the hope that the supply will hold out.

"We are gambling the expense of the well against the possibility of having no heating expense at all," Wright says.

"If the supply lasts only three years, we're in the clear on the cost of the well and we've saved the taxpayers \$2,000 on the particular type of heating system we're planning to install."

mediately, our initial cost will be more, since we'll have to use bottled gas for two or three years until Consumers Power Co. can supply us. But, even in that case, if our judgment that Consumers eventually can supply us is correct, the well will pay off over a long-term period in the savings on the type of heating system."

Engineers have estimated that, if the gas pocket holds out, Clawson will save approximately \$300 per year on heating costs. Conversely, if bottled gas has to be used, heating will cost possibly \$225 more per year than another form of purchased fuel, dropping in cost when Consumers Power is able to furnish gas to the building.

Either way, the city would save money in the long run. However, if the gas supply fizzles out immediately and Consumers Power Co. is unable to furnish gas within a reasonable period, the necessity to convert heating installations to another type of fuel would leave the city holding a losing hand.

The city of Clawson is located right in the middle of one of the best known pockets for gas in the area, and some of the residents are tapping gas for home heating from their own private wells.

Wright, however, discouraged the sinking of private wells for gas, citing that the cost and risk involved did not make the project a wise one for the individual.

"Geologists classify the type of gas found in the area as drift gas, which is not dependable since the renewal source is unknown. Often a family goes to the expense of sinking a well, only to discover that

only a small pocket with a dwindling supply has been tapped. "Naturally, the more people who tap in on the gas, the shorter will be the supply."

Although there are 12 houses in Clawson that have their own gas wells, Wright says that these residents often have trouble in cold weather when the pressure drops.

Seepage of water into the gas pocket is another hazard the private well owner has to face. "All in all, it's a risk, even for a city," Wright says. "But in the case of Clawson, that risk was minimized by the fact that we knew the gas was there. As it was our drillers bored to 150 feet in the hope of finding a better source, but here they were unsuccessful. "We're keeping our fingers crossed, but the percentage is with us and we think the investment will pay off."

"If the gas holds out for only a few years, it's well worth the risk."

Indiana to Build \$35 Million Port

Lake Michigan Harbor Will Be Designed for Seaway Traffic

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—The State Legislative Advisory Commission Monday tentatively approved development of a \$35,000,000 Indiana port on Lake Michigan to draw commerce from the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

Lt. Gov. Harold Handley, chairman of the commission, said he will lead a move to get the long-discussed project started by the 1955 State Legislature.

He said the first move would be to secure a \$3,500,000 appropriation from the General Assembly to buy 1,500 acres of land known as the Burns Ditch area in Porter County, nine miles east of Gary.

The Indiana Board of Public Harbors and Terminals had asked the Legislative Advisory Commission to have the project completed by 1959 to coincide with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway now being built.

The Burns Ditch area was surveyed by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1949 and pronounced the best Lake Michigan site in Indiana for such a harbor.

The Harbors and Terminals Commission had recommended that 25 million dollars be raised to complete construction of the harbor by sale of revenue bonds similar to those used for toll roads. The cost would include docks and warehouses.

The federal government would contribute another 10 millions for construction of a breakwater if the state built the harbor facilities, the Harbor Commission said.

The revenue from the harbor could repay the initial \$3,500,000 outlay by the state for the land, the commission said.

PTA at Waterford to Hold Open House

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Open house and National Education Week will be observed at the November meeting of the Waterford Center PTA Thursday evening.

The new addition will be open for inspection from 7-8 p.m., and parents will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers and see their children's work.

Superintendent of Schools William Shunck and the members of the Waterford Township Board of Education will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Shunck will speak on children's literature, and its effect on the child's personality.

\$1.5 Million Armory to Be Built in Detroit

DETROIT (UP)—A \$1,500,000 National Guard armory will be built here starting next spring, according to Col. F. D. McArland, commander of the 425th Infantry Regiment of the National Guard.

McArland said the Defense Department authorized construction of the building. He said the government would contribute \$1,079,000 toward construction, and the city \$300,000 and the state \$200,000, in land and other contributions.

A dozen albino catfish in the U.S. Department of Commerce aquarium in Washington have skins so clear that their bones are visible.

Resurfacing, Zoning Issues on City Commission Slate

Two issues which have raised minor furors at previous meetings will continue down the legal pathways at tonight's City Commission meeting.

But little debate or public protest is expected, since tonight's action will only lead the matters to where pro and con arguments at future meetings will be of any value in arriving at final decisions.

The first controversial item on the agenda is a resolution to authorize the city assessor to prepare a special assessment roll for two-inch bituminous resurfacing on Telegraph road from West Huron to Elizabeth Lake road.

The second is the introduction of an ordinance to rezone to manufacturing 1 classification land in the Joslyn - Fuller - Grace - Peacock section.

Opposition to both the assessment and the rezoning has already been voiced.

Should both points sail through tonight, as observers expect, final action must still come at future meetings. The special assessment roll would have to be confirmed, and a public hearing would have to be held before the rezoning ordinance could be passed.

Other items on the 21-point agenda include a report from City Attorney William A. Ewart on an agreement with Sherwood Homes and an insurance policy for curb and gutter on Roland road and Canterbury drive.

A request is scheduled to be heard from Earl E. Peters for transfer of location of a package beer and wine license from 513 Osmond St. to 332 S. East Blvd.

Up for approval will be a contract with the Baschma Co., of Ortonville, for removal of the municipal market building from its Mill street site to Saginaw and Rundell, where it will be used as an equipment shelter.

Public necessity for construction of a water main on Second from Ivy to Laurel, and Laurel from Second to Third is scheduled to be declared.

The commission is to receive a bid from Robert C. Costello for purchase of a portion of lot 2, assessor's plat 7, on Le Grande avenue.

Also to be received are four communications, two of the from General Motors Corp. The first is from GMC Truck and Coach Division and asks permission for stringing a banner across Saginaw street.

The second is from GM President Harlow H. Curtice acknowledging receipt of a resolution commending the Pontiac Motor Division for its new models.

A third communication on the

agenda is from Antonio Grimaldi, M. B. Vaccaro and Ellen M. Tripp requesting rezoning to manufacturing 1 classification lots 274 to 278 and 281 to 287 of the Civic Improvement Co.'s Marquette subdivision number 1.

The last letter is from the Howard Building Co. regarding damage to a water main on Rutgers avenue and removal of dirt by the Costello Excavating Co. causing damage to land.

Public hearings on intention to construct the following projects and resolutions authorizing the city assessor to prepare special assessment rolls for them are slated:

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Whitfield from Saginaw to Edison and on Tennyson from Baldwin to Hollywood.

Sanitary sewer on Oakland from Northview to Kinney, Kinney from Oakland to Stanley, and Stanley from the trunk sewer to Kinney.

Combined sewer on Stanley from Dearborn to Kennett.

Confirmation of the following special assessment rolls is also expected.

Sidewalk on west side of Motor from South boulevard to Luther, east side Douglas from East Pike to Mechanic.

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Edith from Wilson to Michigan Air Line Railroad.

Public hearings are also set on rezoning the following:

Reszone to residential 3 classification lot 14, Evelyn Court, lots 6 to 11 of assessor's plat 26, and lots 9 to 11 of assessor's plat 127.

Reszone to commercial 1 lots 127 through 140 and 146 of assessor's plat 134, providing alley is deeded.

News Over Telephone Latest Thing in Vienna

VIENNA (UP)—Vienna, which has the most versatile telephone system in the world, will offer still another service to its subscribers Monday: Dial A017 and get the latest news.

A four-minute summary of world and local events will be changed five times between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. every day.

Vienna telephones already provide 16 different services for dialers. They range from fairy tales for children, menus for Mother and puzzles for Papa to the weather and suggestions for walks in the Vienna Woods.

Police Hunt for Trusty Who Left Macomb Jail

MOUNT CLEMENS (UP)—Macomb County authorities searched today for Richard J. Jones, 22, Port Huron, a trusty who wandered away from the county jail this weekend.

Jones, serving a one-year term for aggravated assault, was missing when his wife came to visit him Sunday.

The Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska was formed by the eruption of Mt. Katmai in 1912.

Mamie's Jaunt Aids Wardrobe

First Lady Pays Flying Visit to New York City to Buy Hats, Dresses

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has gone back to Washington wearing a new hat, one of about a dozen bought on a shopping trip to New York.

The First Lady also picked up several dresses, mostly for spring, and had fittings for two winter ball gowns while in town yesterday.

All of her shopping was done in the comfort of the Presidential Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. There Secret Servicemen admitted a milliner and two couturiers from the world of elegant fashion.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who wore a black hat when she arrived, exchanged it for one of the new ones—a gray felt cloche chosen to go with her gray traveling suit and black fur stole.

The President's wife made the short shopping trip after learning she could hitch a ride to town on a break-in flight for her husband's new Super Constellation.

'Dead' Since 1943, Italian Really Dies

VERONA, Italy (UP)—The death of Olinto Lelli, 52, in a motorcycle accident last night posed a problem for official record keepers. He had been listed as dead since 1943.

A wartime partisan, Lelli was captured by the Germans during that year. The Italian government reported he had been executed. Actually he escaped and returned home, but never bothered to have the records changed.

Authorities corrected them today.

Former Preacher Gets 15-30 Years in Prison

FLINT (UP)—A former preacher was sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison Monday on a statutory rape charge.

Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth sentenced Charles Farmer Sr., 52, of Grand Blanc. Farmer formerly was a pastor at Nazarene churches in Grand Blanc and Grand Haven.

Gives Birth to Ninth

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. John J. Manning, 29, had her ninth child, a girl, yesterday. The mother had quadruplets in June, 1952. She now has five boys and four girls.

Michigan State Dean Named by Engineers

EAST LANSING (UP) — Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of the School of Engineering at Michigan State College, will serve in 1955 as president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, one of the nation's highest engineering honors, it was announced today.

Ryder will succeed William R. Hewlett, vice president of Hewlett-Packard Co., as head of the international society of 40,000 radio engineers and scientists.

Prosecutor Seeking to Padlock House

The Oakland County prosecutor's office has started "padlock proceedings" aimed at placing restrictions on a home at 310 W. Wilson Ave. after several raids by Pontiac police who claim liquor law violations occurred there.

Occupant of the building, Mrs. Rosalee Nimmons, 31, is being tried in Pontiac Municipal Court on an illegal liquor sales charge, according to Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long.

A hearing date will be set in Circuit Court, said Long, where the judge may dismiss the suit, order the building to be closed or that a bond be put up as a guarantee that no violations will occur.

If a violation took place, the bond would be forfeited, he explained.

Police Still Searching for Prison Escapees

GRAYLING — State Police and sheriff's deputies today sought two convicts who escaped from a Jackson Prison farm near Grayling early yesterday.

Robert Southerland, 25, and Jack Partee, 29, tied up guard Wallace Hill, 44, and escaped in his car. A rifle and ammunition, belonging to Hill, are in the trunk of the car.



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Sam Benson Says:

YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK IS WORTH MORE...

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR GIFTS AND CLOTHING AT MY STORE!

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Whose everyday low prices for nationally known clothing, is the reason more and more Men and Women are making my store their store—Remember, my volume business is why You Pay Less and Save More!

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13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

SHINNER'S QUARTER BEEF SALE

Baby Beef **SIDES.... 150-Lb. Avg. 31¢**

FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW!

Baby Beef **HINDS... 75-Lb. Avg. 35¢**

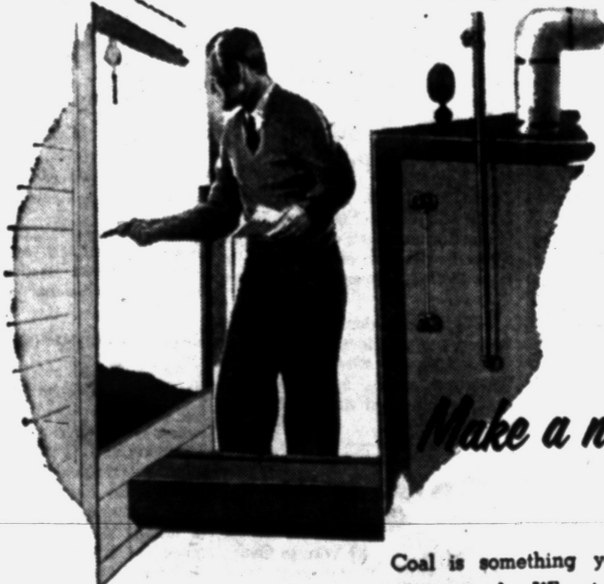
NO CHARGE FOR PROCESSING

SHINNER'S MARKET

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2 North Saginaw

Don't start winter with a half-filled bin



Make a note, today!

BE GLAD YOU USE COAL

- Healthful Heat
- Safe Heat
- Steady Heat
- Economical Heat
- Abundant Supply

Coal is something you know you're going to need. Why take a chance on running low unexpectedly? With a full bin now, you'll know you're safe... you and your family will have comfortable heat when it's needed most. Call your coal dealer now. Be on the safe side. Don't start winter with a half-filled bin.

F. L. DONAHER, District Manager
COAL BUREAU
1907 BOOK BUILDING
TELEPHONE WOODWARD 3-7917
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

CARRIER OF FUEL SATISFACTION



And be sure to specify Fuel Satisfaction, the superior all-purpose Bituminous Coal mined along the N & W. It's the world's finest!

Bob Considine Says:

First Arctic Plane Route Upholds Nordic Tradition

CLEVELAND (INS)—If somebody had not killed Marilyn Sheppard last July 4 this correspondent would be in Copenhagen today. He would have flown from Los Angeles to Winnipeg, then to Greenland and on to the Danish capital in a DC-6B belonging to Scandinavian Airlines.

And would have flown as a kind of alumnus of that airline, too. Eight years ago SAS, as this line which is owned by Danes, Swedes and Norwegians is called, took some reporters along when it opened its excellent trans-Atlantic service. The plane was a DC-4 then. Looking back on that happy trip it seems that aquavit was used instead of gas, and the smorgasbord went 'round and 'round, instead of the propellers.

The Scandinavians have been musing through, and sailing and flying over the Arctic world since the time of Eric the Red. As a natural consequence, SAS is the first international carrier to develop the top of the world as a commercial air route.

A SAS plane wishing to fly from Los Angeles to a Scandinavian capital would not dream of first soaring to Chicago or New York and then taking off across the Atlantic. The way to go is more north than east, over trackless Canada, stiff-frozen Labrador, icebergs squeezed out of the monstrous pores of Greenland, then over the timeless ice sheet of that strange island, and across the bright cold water to the roosting place.

Saves time and gas, two things a company must save in order to survive.

We had a patient and hardy little group on Greenland during the big war. It is at one of their fields, I believe it was called Blue West One, that SAS is building a small hotel to accommodate passengers who for some inscrutable reason might want to remain, or in which to hole them during especially bad weather.

Greenland is a wondrously wild place where nature often waxes at her most indignant. The air force personnel I lived with there for a time in the winter of 1944 had strung ropes from their ice-packed Nissen huts to the latrines. The incredible winds hammering down that 1,600 mile long ice sheet from the north pole were strong enough to blow a man away.

I remember one rueful airman telling me that the latest victim of the wind was a handsome new 8-holer, as he called it, which had been broken loose from its cable and concrete moorings.

"Last we saw of her she was doing about a hundred and twenty at the end of the runway she

Digestion Study Aided by Windows in Cows

BEEMERVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Rutgers University researchers are looking through plastic-lidded windows in the sides of a bull and a cow as part of a study of digestive processes.

The observation windows open into largest of four stomachs possessed by cattle and other cud-chewing animals. They were installed when the animals were calves.

The name Nevada is Spanish and means "snow-clad."

Quizzing Veterans on Military Lore

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 10,000 Pittsburgh district war veterans have been asked how much they remember of the military knowledge they acquired. Dr. Harry W. Braun, University of Pittsburgh psychologist, requested the veterans to give two hours of their time to complete a questionnaire.

Dr. Braun says the veterans will have no bearing on a survey's possible future service. It is, he said, simply an attempt to compile information on retention of military knowledge and its findings will affect future training programs taken by hundreds of thousands of new servicemen.

The survey is being made for the human resources office of the Department of the Army at George Washington University.

Read How Mothers Praise ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



"I don't upset my child with medication he doesn't like. I give St. Joseph Aspirin for Children. He likes its orange flavor, takes it willingly." Mrs. Mary Moore, Boston, Mass.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



Season's Special! St. Mary's Coats

\$29.95

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Warm and wonderful... St. Mary's Fleece Coats by MARKETTE. Fashion right styling combines with double lining of famous MILIUM plus quilted MICROLITE fiber glass to make these perfect all occasion coats.

Save at

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Charge Your Purchase at No Extra Cost

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Something fresh and wonderful!

all-new **PLYMOUTH '55**

Biggest car of the low-price 3... Powerful new V-8 and 6 engines... new chassis... new Metal-in-Motion Styling... The all-new Plymouth is the car to measure against. This year, of all years, look at all 3.

CHOICE OF TOP POWERPLANTS

- 177 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine with PowerPak*
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- 117 hp... PowerFlow 6 engine

*4-barrel carburetor at low extra cost. All powerplants available with PowerFlite, Overdrive or Synchro-Silent transmission.



On display Wednesday, November 17, at all Plymouth dealers

a great new car for the **YOUNG-IN HEART**

Don't miss the Thanksgiving Day football classic: Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers, 12 Noon on WJR



Blues' Official New A's General Manager

Spartans Lack Incentive for Marquette Tilt

Coaches Face Problem Getting Squad Heated Up for Warriors

EAST LANSING (U) — Coaches and ticket-sellers have an identical problem at Michigan State this week. Both have to try to whip up a little interest for the final football game with Marquette.

The attendance is expected to be only about 35,000, poorest MSC home crowd of the season. Main attraction for Big Ten fans will be the Michigan-Ohio State showdown, a television feature.

Squad morale after the Spartans was understandably low after the 33-7 beating by Michigan that ended a four-year MSC domination of the series.

Coach Duffy Daugherty and his assistants will have a hard time getting the squad steamed up about Marquette. About all that is at stake is the formality of finding out whether MSC will end its season with a 2-7 or 3-6 won and lost record.

Marquette, after getting off to a slow start with three defeats, has been steadily improving and now has three wins and a tie against four losses. At Marquette, too, it was a matter of a new coach having a rough time his first season.

At East Lansing yesterday, seniors who took the brunt of the punishment in the Michigan game were excused from practice. Remainder of the squad worked out as usual.

Detroit Among Cities Seeking '60 Olympics

CHICAGO (U) — At least six American cities—including Detroit—will bid for the 1960 Olympics before the selection committee of the U.S. Olympic committee at a two-day meeting at Chicago beginning today.

Other cities include Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York and Minneapolis. Houston and Pittsburgh also are possible bidders.

The city selected will send a delegate to the International Olympic Committee meeting in Paris next April to bid against cities of other nations.

You Be the Quarterback

Answer
4. Start of game. No! You are probably deep in your own territory. This gives UCLA time to defend your spread before a TD threat.

3. Break deep in UCLA territory. Surprise alignment might enable you to score, but spreads are generally regarded as weak in scoring territory.

2. Start of 2nd half. Good choice because the UCLA coach doesn't have the half time to defend the spread.

1. First down beyond midfield. Best call. From this place on the field, a surprise formation could score. Success could spur an underdog to great heights. I pick this over No. 2 because I feel this strategy once enabled one of my teams to defeat a superior opponent by three touchdowns.
(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Bowling Results

WESTSIDE LADIES "B"
W L
Hank's 23 17 Seven-Up 19 21
Clerch 21 18 Tom 17 23
B & P 21 19 Oman 19 22
Fowler 20 18 Woodman 17 23
Ind. game, series—Brawley, 152, 440; team game, series—Tom's Meat Market, 127, 993.

BALL & CHAIN
W L
Mandlari 20 15 Ernie 17 23
Reception 24 16 Fowler's 17 23
Jim's 21 18 No. 4 17 23
Excelsior 20 17 Lintim's 16 23
Calhoun 21 18 No. 9 15 24
Ind. game, series—Pete Townsend, 205, 584; Goldie Keller, 196, 489; team game, series, Team No. 4, 768, 2155.

ELKS LADIES
W L
Tigers 24 16 Cubs 18 20
Bears 22 18 Foxes 17 21
Dons 21 17 Fawns 16 24
Cameo 19 18 Wolves 14 25
Lions 21 18 Deers 16 20
Ind. game—A. Nucara, 178; series—E. Kruger, 466; team game, series—Bears, 721, 2074.

WOODWARD ESTATES
W L
Preston 27 13 Wright 18 24
Ellis 23 17 C & E 16 25
Law 21 18 Sun-Del 14 25
Ind. game, series—B. Landreger, 207, 519; team game, series—Wright's Upholstery, 706, 2128.

FINISER HILL
W L
Lotan 31 9 Baldwin 21 19
Valley 30 10 Pala 20 20
Hob 27 12 Hilltoppers 18 23
Liberal 24 16 Steffens 16 24
J & B 23 18 Humphries 16 24
Green 23 18 Chas. 15 25
Albion 23 17 Bob 19 20
Fabrication 21 18 Mary 16 24
Ind. game—Rogers, 345; series—A. Crumb, 674; team game, series—J&B Cabinets, 1022, 2601.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES
W L
Social 29 7 Harris 19 17
Ten 24 11 Kadets 18 18
Jeta 24 11 Pin 17 19
Hardscup 24 12 Roadsters 17 23
Pushers 23 15 Alley 13 23
Brats 23 14 Super 12 24
Civics 19 18 Upstate 6 29
Lucky Eleven 19 17 Gens 10 24
Ind. game, series—R. Collins, 155, 402; team game, series—Pin Pushers, 722, 2052.



PHEASANT KING—Here's the 1954 Pontiac Press pheasant king. Leonard Skaggs walked off with the top honors in the 22-day long pheasant season for Oakland County hunters with his 4-pound rooster, shot Oct. 28 near the city limit. Skaggs, 38 North Jessie street, will receive a \$30 U. S. Savings Bond as his reward.

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Leaf's Lumley Top NHL Goalie

MONTREAL (U) — If the Toronto Maple Leafs are having a hard time selecting a standout performer in their remarkable eight-game unbeaten streak in the National Hockey League, they need look no further than goalie Harry Lumley.

While the Leafs have scored only 15 goals in the string that has boosted them into 2nd place—an average of little more than two a game—Lumley has shackled the opposition, allowing only seven goals.

That great stand has put Lumley into the lead among NHL goalies. With 24 goals against Toronto in 15 games, his average is 1.60.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk is the runnerup with a 1.87 mark on 30 goals in 16 contests.

Individual point-scoring race still is an all-Montreal affair, with Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of the league leaders retaining 1st place with 20 points on 15 goals, also tops, and five assists.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—How Far to Slide?

A query from Cleveland requests information on length of slide.

How far to slide is a moot question, much debated. It is best answered by saying simply that



you must slide, and that how much to slide is an individual matter.

No two experts look the same going to the foul line, and certainly they differ greatly at the finish.

Importance of a slide finish can quickly be appreciated by one who has stopped abruptly and then lets himself go at the line. He finds his body relaxed, his swing coordinated, his follow-through longer, reaching, and more accurate. It isn't a case of giving the slide a trial. It's a must—and a pleasant one!

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
456 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-9756

Turf Writers Are Beating Pimlico Horses—So Far

BALTIMORE (U) — The betting public, sometimes dismayed the way so-called "experts" dope horse races, may be surprised to learn that the turf writers can actually beat the mutual machines.

The supremacy of men over machines was demonstrated in the 1st dance contest held at Rolladium.

Sharon Moore and John Beeding won top honors over 11 other couples Sunday night in the 1st of a series of six Sunday night dance contests to be held at the Pontiac Rolladium. Sunday's event was the siesta tango.

Winners in the 2nd week of racing in the 1st period Saturday were Jerry Hamlin in Class A, Pat Rose and Richard Hamlin in Class B, Micki Sue Hollenbeck and Herb Mussen in Class C.

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Lou Boudreau Possibility for Field Pilot Job

Arnold Johnson Hopes to Name Skipper for KC Team Tomorrow

KANSAS CITY (U) — Arnold Johnson today stepped up his giant-sized task of readying a major-league baseball club and stadium for the new Kansas City Athletics by season opening next April.

Heavy construction equipment moved into old Blues Stadium to begin a race against time. The remodeling is being handled by a company organized specifically to handle this one rush-order job.

Johnson, who only last week acquired the Athletics from the Connie Mack family, Monday named Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City Blues since 1951, as a vice president and business manager of the club for three years.

"We hope to have our field manager selected by tomorrow," Johnson said.

Speculation here is that the skipper will be Lou Boudreau, recently fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson would neither confirm nor deny that Boudreau was his man.

Johnson also said he is "in a hurry" to select a personnel director, who will have charge of signing players and player shifts, and a farm club director.

Joining in a team to enlarge the stadium from 16,000 to 36,000 seating capacity are Del E. Webb, a New York Yankee owner and contractor, and Kansas City contractors Larry Winn and Bert Senter.

Carroll announced ticket sales will begin as quickly as a skeleton office force can be set up.

Roy Mack, executive vice president and treasurer of the old Philadelphia Athletics will serve as a vice president of the club, but will not move here, Johnson said.

Johnson said Mack will be in charge of the A's spring-training camp and will wind up loose ends of the club's affairs in Philadelphia.

Connie Mack III also will have a job with the A's and will move to Kansas City. Details of the job were not disclosed.

Area Ace Stars

Ron Kramer, Michigan's Grid 'Houdini' Called Greatest End Since Oosterbaan

By JOHN BARBOUR
ANN ARBOR (U) — There's something about Ron Kramer that reminds you of Houdini.

Maybe it's because there's football magic in the hands of the young Michigan sophomore end from East Detroit.

It's magic that has transformed an ordinary Michigan football team to a hungry pack who challenge unbeaten Ohio State Saturday for a share of the Big 10 championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Mill Marsh, veteran Ann Arbor sports editor wrote about Kramer: "If Kramer is not named as an All-America end, it will be because the critics have not seen him play. He is the greatest Michigan flanker since Oosterbaan, himself."

"Oosterbaan was a 3-time All-America . . . in 1925, '26, '27. There is no reason why Kramer shouldn't follow in his footsteps."

When Kramer goes into the air, pulling away from the shackles of earth-bound pass defenders, you are almost certain he will have the football.

Against Indiana, Kramer caught a pass and was tackled immediately. Pictures showed the 19-year-old sophomore looking for a teammate to lateral to, although he was barely six inches from the ground.

Bowling Results

T. T.
W L
Auburn 23 17 K-Cyl 19 21
Gingville 21 18 Shaws 17 23
Jacobsens 21 19 Normans 17 23
Ind. game, series—B. Moore, 182, 444; team game, Gingville Mkt. 575, series—Jacobsens, 1047.

MOTOR INN "B"
W L
Pittenger's 22 18 GMAC 18 20
Griffon 20 18 Oliver 17 21
Oakland 21 17 Brads 16 24
Drewry's 21 19 Printing 14 25
Nelson 21 18 Gens 14 25
Wright's 21 18 Handy Beach 14 25
C. Davis 20 18 Exchange 14 25
Bicamar 21 19 Ballard 11 26
Dobbi's 19 18 Universal 9 26
Taylor 19 18 Cuiaway 9 26
Team series, Pittenger's 3015; Ind. game, L. Biallas 226.

COOLEY MAJORETTES
W L
Lanes 21 17 Phyllis 16 24
Stroh's 21 18 Marohn 16 24
Garrie 20 18 Parris 16 24
St. Cyr 20 18 A.F.L. 13 25
Ind. game, N. Wood 200; Ind. series, R. Stratton 528; team game, series, Cooley Lanes 648, 2465.

BRATTON KINGS, QUEENS
W L
Somebody's 28 16 Aces 22 22
Nico 25 19 Kayes 21 23
Twisters 24 18 Deuces 20 24
Cripples 23 18 Tens 19 25
Jesters 23 18 Handbags 16 26
4 H's 23 18 Ramona 12 26
Beet 23 18 Treys 10 26
Jerks 22 18 Jokers 8 26
Ind. game series, (W) L. Jakobowski 213, 8; Kah 160; (M) R. Cranick 225; C. McEvoy 588; team game and series, Jesters 757; 4 H's 2161.

This razzle-dazzle is no happenstance. Kramer, finishing his 1st college season, is a tall, rangy player who seems to have an instinctive sense of what he can do and when.

Several times his season, Kramer has been hit by upwards of two tacklers, but has handed or thrown the ball to a speedy teammate.

Against Michigan State, Kramer crashed through Spartan defenders twice to block punts, although state coach Duffy Daugherty admitted, "we had been working to stop that sort of thing."

On one blocked punt Kramer followed the bounding ball and had it in his arms when he fell into the end zone for a Michigan touchdown. On the next play, Kramer kicked his 13th extra point in 14 tries.

Then, on the very next play, Kramer kicked off to LeRoy Bolden and got down field fast enough to tackle the Flint speedster on his own 16.

Generally, he gave the 49ers a difficult time of it.

Walker's 18-point show against the coast team gave him 78 points for the season, leaving him only nine behind the pace set by Philadelphia's Bobby Walston.

This could be Walker's greatest point-producing year. He tallied 128 points in his freshman year to lead the league.

In his five seasons as a Lion, Walker has scored 410 points.

Skeptics had said Walker, at 26, was on the downgrade in the pro business. They pointed out that the former SMU star had carried the ball only 11 times in the Lions' 1st six games and was being used mainly as a decoy.

His 5-foot-7 frame, they reasoned, could no longer stand the brutal line play which features the National Football League.

But the Doaker saved his best for the biggest game—and before the biggest crowd too.

He carried the ball five times for 27 yards. He caught two passes for 119 yards. He kicked two field goals. He kicked six extra points. He returned a punt 47 yards to

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1955's most exciting car!



With new Trigger-Torque performance . . . with styling inspired by the Ford Thunderbird . . . with new Angle-Poised Ride . . . with 4 new lines to choose from . . . the 1955 Ford is America's most talked about car!

Ever since its debut, the 1955 Ford has been generating more excitement than any car before it. All over the country, more and more people are joining the "swing to Ford every day!" Small wonder! Each 1955 Ford drew its styling inspiration directly from the Thunderbird—the personal car which has been received so enthusiastically everywhere.

Eleanor Parker to Wed Artist Paul Clemens

HOLLYWOOD, (U)—The engagement of actress Eleanor Parker and artist Paul Clemens was announced last night.

Miss Parker said they plan to be married Thanksgiving Day in the Hollywood Methodist Church.

Sentenced for Car Theft

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, John R. McIntyre Jr., 17, of 353 W. Kalama, Royal Oak, was sentenced to a maximum of five years in Jackson state prison by Judge H. Russel Holland. McIntyre admitted Nov. 11 stealing an auto from a Royal Oak parking lot Nov. 1.

Vice Operation Told in Phenix City Trial

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (U)—A vice trial jury heard a first-hand account last night of a prostitution racket in Phenix City.

The testimony from two prostitutes highlighted the long opening day of the trial for bribery of former Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller. It was nearly midnight when court recessed until 10 a. m. today.

Fuller, still crippled from a 14 week-old back injury and wheeled into court on an ambulance cot, is under indictment on 11 charges of taking payoff money during his swashbuckling days as a two-gun peace officer.

He was called to trial first on one count alleging that he was paid \$625 to refrain from closing a drab bordello just outside Phenix City on busy U.S. Highway 80.

Man Put On Probation

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday placed Leroy Martin, 36, of 7400 Shaker Dr., on three years probation after Martin pleaded guilty to an indecent liberties charge Oct. 28. He admitted molesting a 12-year-old Drayton Pl. girl June 10.

NEW LAKE THEATRE

Walled Lake, Mich.
MON., TUES., WED.

M-G-M presents
THE FIRST GREAT MUSICAL
IN
CINEMASCOPE

All new and in
COLOR GLORY!

'ROSE MARIE'



—PLUS—
'THE COWBOY'

with
Tex Ritter



OLIVIA AND HUSBAND-TO-BE—Actress Olivia de Havilland and her husband-to-be, Pierre Glante, pick up his baggage after his arrival in Hollywood. The pair plan a Paris marriage in February and will make their home there. The actress will commute to Hollywood for picture assignments.

Man Gets 1 1/2 to 15 Years for Breaking, Entering

Robert P. North, 21, of 1594 West Boulevard, received from 1 1/2 to 15 years in Jackson state prison yesterday when he appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland after pleading guilty to breaking and entering Nov. 8.

North admitted entering the Home and Garden Hardware at 961 N. Pontiac Trail Oct. 27.

Pontiac Woman Elected

The Michigan Council of the Blind Inc., in a 2-day meeting at Battle Creek elected new officers, naming Dorothy Eagle of Pontiac as secretary. Lawrence Welch of Kalamazoo was re-elected president of the group.

Post Office Records Get Housecleaning

WASHINGTON (UP)—A postal department survey to date has made possible destruction or removal of 820 tons of records once stored in Washington.

When the survey is finished, the files slated for disposal or removal to other storage areas are expected to total 100 stacks each as high as the Washington Monument.

Personal records alone will account for 12 of these stacks, field installation records another 32 stacks.

The survey is making recommendations that will save both filing space and money spent for filing equipment.

One recommendation designed to reduce space and equipment requirements is the shortening of retention periods for voluminous records such as money order applications.

You Can Really Stop Bleeding Piles

Quick, Easy, Painless, Harmless

This is especially directed to those sufferers who have failed to get any relief from all kinds of messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, injections and even embarrassing treatments. Medical science has developed a miracle medicine that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. No operation, no pain, no restlessness. A tabloet of this pleasant, harmless RECTORAL, after meals and at bedtime in all you do. Usually in just a few days bleeding and any accompanying soreness and irritation start to disappear and in a few days more is entirely gone. Thousands of former sufferers have used RECTORAL with marvelous results. Rarely has there been any return of bleeding even years afterward. Many of these sufferers had been advised only an operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well! Say well! No prescription necessary. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today at
Stimms, J.V.; Walman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Walgreen's; Thrifty; Blankster & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Furtney's; Rule; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

NOTICE
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE IS UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR.
Pontiac Local 620, I.A.T.S.E.

Cut Maintenance Cost With New SIDING

We Have All Types:
• Aluminum • Asbestos
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Terms as Low as \$12 Per Month
3 YEARS TO PAY!
Free Estimates
Call Today!
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ROOFING G & W Construction Co.
2010 Dixie Hwy.

2-Piece Beauty Was Big Name but No Actress

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—If she had it to do over, Sara Shane would learn how to act first, then become a publicity "star."

Sara, who is much more glamorous than her adopted film name would indicate, became a Hollywood figure overnight. Maybe I should say half a figure. Anyway, one morning a movie trade paper featured a pinup pose of her from the waist up. An ad in the other trade paper showed her assets from the waist down. Put them both together and you got a lovely gal.

It caused something of a sensation, which may be testimony on the low state of creative press agency in Hollywood. The stunt was hailed as the greatest severance play since Orson Welles sawed Rita Hayworth in half during his magic show. Sara had offers from several studios and signed with U-I because it offers the best training for young hopefuls.

Sara's career fizzled out after a year at U-I and she was dropped. "Now I realize my mistake," she says. "I did the whole thing backwards. I should have gotten a firm foundation as an actress, and then gone after the publicity buildup. The stunt developed my name to the point where I should have been doing star roles. But I wasn't ready for them."

She has taken steps to remedy that situation. She has been having dramatic lessons five hours a day, six days a week for several months. Now she is up for good roles, and she feels she is ready for them.

If she does make the grade, it will be a tribute to her own native determination. She says she has yearned to act since she saw her first movie.

A honey blonde with a cover-girl face and warm blue eyes, she started modeling as a schoolgirl in her home town of St. Louis, cutting classes if necessary. She went to New York and became a Powers girl. But the heat of summer was too much for her, and she decided to try her luck in California.

Half-Million People Flee Red Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U)—The head of the American aid mission here says more than 515,000 refugees have fled North Viet Nam since the Geneva conference awarded the area to the Communist-led Vietnam.

"The refugees continue to move south at a steady rate," Leland Barrows reported last night. "How many more hundreds of thousands have chosen freedom, but have been unable to get out, perhaps will never be known."

Under the progressive schedule set up by the Geneva conference, the Vietnam is to take over the whole of North Viet Nam by May 1955.

Chicagoan Succumbs After 18 Years in Lung

CHICAGO, (U)—The body of Fred Snite Jr., the "Boiler Kid" who died in Florida last week after 18 years in an iron lung, was brought home last night for burial.

Funeral service will be held today at St. Luke's Catholic Church.

Keego Theater

On Our Wide Miracle Screen

"Hell Below Zero"

In Technicolor with Alan Ladd

—ALSO—

"About Mrs. Leslie"

With Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan



Gaukler Storage

9 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-4021



no. 1 specialist in packing!

No. 1 on U. S. Highways • No. 1 in (Advertisement)

Eagle

Last Times Today! "Human Jungle"

Also: "Here Come The Girls"

Starts Tomorrow

AT—12:40 3:50 6:50 10:00



With Ella Raines • Ward Bond • George Gabby Hayes

Starts At—11:20 2:20 5:30 8:30

LUCILLE BALL • JAMES CRAIG
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • DEAN JAGGER

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN Strand NOW

JAMES STEWART

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

REAR WINDOW

IN TECHNICOLOR

GRACE KELLY • WENDELL COREY • THELMA RITTER

with RAYMOND BURR • Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK • Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES

Features at — 11:22 — 1:53 — 4:24 — 6:55 — 9:27

Plus — Featurette — "Present for a Bride"

Sat. — "The Bounty Hunter" — "Roogie's Bump"

Oakland

Now Showing Thru Saturday

Features At: 1:00-4:00-6:00-9:00



IRVING BERLIN'S

White Christmas

A Paramount Picture in VistaVision and in Color by Technicolor

"Vista Vision Visits Norway" • You & Jerry Carter Late World News

SUN. "The Adventures of Hajji Baba" In CinemaScope

"Built in Pontiac by Pontiac People"



New Way Rug and Carpet Cleaners

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Since 1928 --- Cleaning Rugs

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE FOR THE PEOPLE OF PONTIAC AND VICINITY

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Need International Tongue to Break Wooliest Curtain

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
GUATEMALA CITY (INS) — Maybe those rooters for Esperanto or basic English or some other international language had something after all.

Right now, after nearly three hours of that talk-stop-translate routine you find in sessions of the U.N., or at press conferences in foreign lands, my basic yearning is for any verbal short cut there is.

But even before the three hours in question, almost from the moment of our arrival in this beautiful little country of Central America, I was thinking way beyond my own lack of Spanish, shared by 99 per cent of the editors and writers who came down on this special goodwill flight too.

For in this day of the shrinking globe, it seemed almost mad for all of us to hop over continents and seas, demolishing old barriers of time and space between nations—and then land smack up against the thickest, wooliest curtain there is!

That curtain of no-comprehension, that look which says, "Sorry, I don't know what the devil you're talking about."

Soon enough you see what this curtain blankets you from in a country like Guatemala. You can't talk connectedly to anybody except your own countrymen, to a minor part of hoteldom and of officialdom.

You're shut off from the small shopkeeper, the folks on the streets, the kids in the parks—shut off from the heart and soul of any land. You might almost be one of those official, conducted tours in Russia or one of her satellites—

a censored tour that isn't a tour at all.

But never do you feel this shut-offness quite so sharply as at a big event like the three hours referred to above—President Carlos Castillo Armas' formal press conference in the pale green stone National Palace.

First came speeches by various ministers—only one of whom spoke in English. Then in strode the 40-year-old ex-colonel who in June had led the overthrow of the pro-Communist government and was now President.

President Castillo Armas is a short, dark-haired man, intense and military even in his blue-grey civilian suit, a little too padded as to shoulders perhaps. He is sharply aquiline as to profile, and it's to break the line of his nose, I was told, that he sports what I'll never be able to call anything but a Hitler mustache under his nostrils.

Appearances aside, it was the woolly curtain I thought of the moment he began to address the press and answer the written questions before him. He would speak—and not one pencil of the 75 before him moved. He would pause to let his interpreter take over—and 75 pencils got into motion.

Jorge Skinner Klee translated, condensing and digesting as he went along I'm sure, for where the President spoke five minutes, Senor Klee would speak no more than two or three, succinctly, and everybody assured me, accurately.

But the point was that we visiting Americans had lost the great human chance of judging a man's character by his manner of speech

and his choice of words. The small, telltale clues to vanity or simplicity were lost in the process of translation and digesting; the clues to sincerity and/or glibness, the revelations of forthrightness or of a clever diplomacy.

All we could judge, in a way, was the translator's sincerity or glibness—and yet not really even that, for Senor Klee was a mirror of a man for the purpose of inter-

preting, not the man himself. Talk-stop-translate-guess! That's the way it went for me, and so I found myself longing more deeply than ever for some international language or device that would let good neighbors do away with go-betweens. Or woolly curtains.

More than 13 million persons live along the Nile river regions in Egypt.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Just think, dear! Pretty soon he'll be able to say 'grandma' and 'grandpa'!"

by Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



BOARDING HOUSE

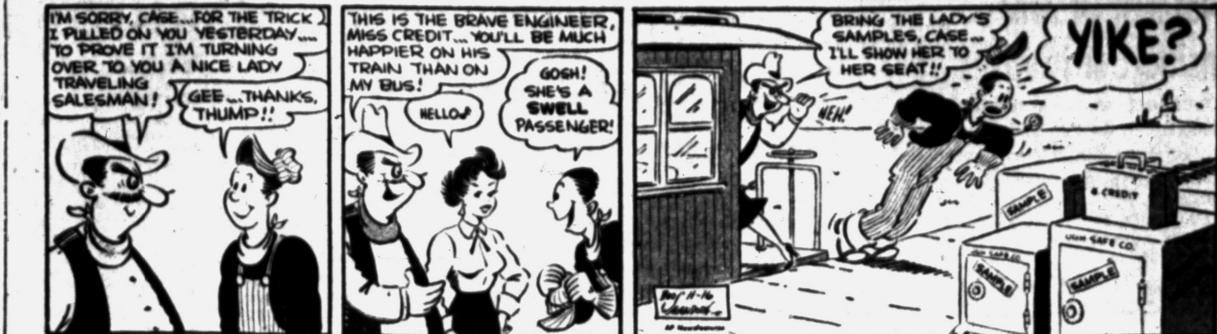


FEARLESS FOSDICK



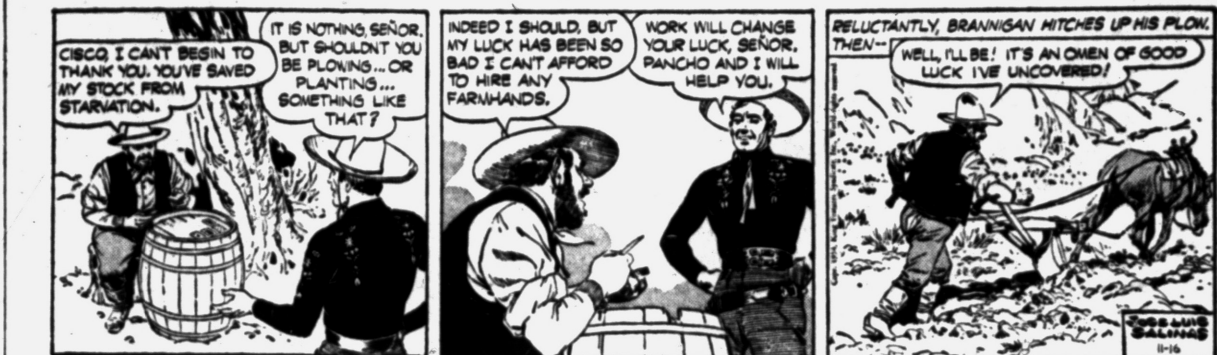
EMBARASSED BY LOOSE DANDRUFF? WILDROOT CREAM-OIL REMOVES IT. KEEPS HAIR NEAT ALL DAY.

SPUR LINE



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



OUT OUR WAY



"Where's the fire, mister?"

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Motorist Drowned Inside Car in River

DETROIT (U-P) — A locked car plunged into the Detroit River yesterday at the foot of Twenty-fourth Street, drowning a man who was inside it.

Police tentatively identified the man as John Timothy Sullivan, 45, of Detroit.

Officers at first thought more

than one person went down with the car, but the vehicle was lifted to the surface and only one body was found.

Shortly after the body was removed, a grappling hook broke and the car dropped back into the water.

Police said two boys who witnessed the plunge said the car had been parked near a railroad track and suddenly shot forward into the water.

Firmness Rules Grain Market

CHICAGO (U-P) — A firm tone ruled in grains on the Board of Trade today, more from a lack of selling pressure than because of any aggressive demand.

Wheat appeared to be the most wanted cereal and dealings in this pit were quite active at times. Gains were confined to less than a cent, however. Even soybeans, which had dropped sharply yesterday, forged ahead timidly today.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. December \$2.28 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, December \$1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$; oats $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, December \$1.27 $\frac{1}{2}$; soybeans unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, November \$2.76 $\frac{1}{2}$; and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$15.60.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO,	Nov	16	(A) — Opening
grain			
Wheat		May	1.34
Dec	2.27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Nov	Soybeans
Mar	2.29 $\frac{1}{2}$	Nov	2.76 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	2.26 $\frac{1}{2}$	Jan	2.79 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	2.13 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mar	2.82 $\frac{1}{2}$
Corn		May	2.83 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$	July	2.80 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar	1.52 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sept	
May	1.61 $\frac{1}{2}$	Nov	1.50
July	1.62 $\frac{1}{2}$	Jan	1.47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oats		Mar	1.50
Dec	.84 $\frac{1}{2}$	May	1.30
Mar	.84 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sept	Soybean Oil
May	.81 $\frac{1}{2}$	Nov	11.32
Rye		Dec	11.32
Dec	1.26 $\frac{1}{2}$	May	11.19
Mar	1.31 $\frac{1}{2}$	July	11.09

Help Wanted Male 6

SALESMAN FULL on full time. Leads furnished. Call FE 1-2017.

SEWAGE PLANT OPERATOR

Salary \$3,975 to \$4,500, high school diploma or equivalent and experience in sewage plant operation desired. Selection by merit exam. For application, see Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

WE WILL SELECT 2 AMBITIOUS young men for training in a profitable sales position. Immediate earnings with security. For application, see Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

YOUNG MAN 20 TO 25 YEARS old who is interested in learning all about business. Should have high school education. Experience helpful but not necessary, as we will train. Pontiac, Mich. 48106. Retail Paint Store, corner of Cass and Huron. Ask for Mr. Stephens.

W ARE LOOKING FOR SERV- ices men who are willing to work steady hours. Must be able to furnish top references and have a car. Earnings with experience. For application, see Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

WANTED AT ONCE Contractor to build O.I. Home. P. W. Dumas, 66 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

YOUNG MAN 18 TO 25 YEARS old with some experience in sales position. For application, see Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

AIRLINES NEED MORE WOMEN married or single. See our ad under instructions. Airline Training.

ALERT WOMAN TO REPRESENT salesmen on full or part time basis. Part time by invitation only. No delivery or collection. Car and phone necessary. Call FE 1-2017.

BEAUTY OPERATOR - GOOD experience to experienced operator. Phone MI 4-2088.

CASHIER Experienced with some knowledge of bookkeeping. P. R. SHOP, 162 W. Maple, Birmingham.

CLERK-TYPIST Desires position, experienced in machine typing for accounts receivable. Typing required. 25 years experience. Apply to Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME girl for general office work, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply to Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR for full or part time. Call FE 1-2017.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR RE- ceiving and alterations dept. Re- ceive on bus 20 Pontiac Press.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Good knowledge of shorthand and typing. Reply Pontiac Press.

GIRL WANTED FOR OFFICE work with bookkeeping and typing experience. Write Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY couple. Live in 120000. Must be experienced. Write to Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

LADIES FULL OR PART TIME for general office work. Good knowledge of shorthand and typing. Reply Pontiac Press.

MIDDLE AGED LADY FOR housework. More for home than wages. FE 1-2017.

DOMESTIC WIFE. EXPER- ienced. 3 days and 3 nights a week. References. FE 1-2017.

EXPERIENCED WOOD FIBER worker. Write Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

HOUSEWORKER FOR cleaning office alternate Sat. mornings. West Detroit Glass of Pontiac Press.

OFFICE GIRL FOR CASHIER and general office. Permanent position. Apply to Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES Salary \$3,900 to \$4,500 depending on qualifications. Car furnished. For application, see Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

SALESLADIES Experienced. Applications a.o.v. being taken for Christmas party work. Myers Jewelry Store, 100000. Call FE 1-2017.

SALESLADIES RECALL EXP. Full time position. \$1,125 up to \$1,500 per month. For application, see Mr. Dell at 27 S. Saginaw, Room 202, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

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Work Wanted Male 10

A CARPENTRY PLASTIC AND more. Call FE 1-2017.

BARNER SCHOOL GRADUATE would like job in barber shop. Call FE 1-2017.

BLOCK LAYING AND CEMENT work. FE 1-2017.

BOY, 21, WISHES ODD JOBS of a handyman. Call FE 1-2017.

CARPENTER REPAIRS AND alterations. Pipe escapes a specialty. Call FE 1-2017.

CARPENTRY CABINETS, POR- tland. Call FE 1-2017.

CARPENTRY CABINETS REMO- val. Call FE 1-2017.

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CARPENTRY CABINETS REMO- val. Call FE 1-2017.

Business Services 13

Elec. - Sewers Cleaned 24 hr. serv. No results, no charge. Call FE 1-2017.

Roto-Re Sewer Cleaners 24 hr. serv. No results, no charge. Call FE 1-2017.

Electric and Heating 24 hr. serv. No results, no charge. Call FE 1-2017.

Electric and Heating 24 hr. serv. No results, no charge. Call FE 1-2017.

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Electric and Heating 24 hr. serv. No results, no charge. Call FE 1-2017.

Electric and Heating 24 hr. serv. No results, no charge. Call FE 1-2017.

Electric

For Sale Lots 46

**ATTENTION
BUILDERS**
We have 3 parcels of land
containing 2 acres of land

corded. Each parcel is
100x792. Located on Walden
Road only one mile from
downtown 'Clarkston' and
close to new school.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
Open eve till 30
77 N. Saginaw St. Ph FE 5-8168

5 MI. FROM CITY LIMITS. THIS
desirable building site for a well

planned ranch home. Frontage of
200 ft. x 150 ft on corner Will
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE!
\$1,700 cash

Two city lots with water, gas,
sewer and sidewalks. Each lot is
40 x 138 ft. Term.

CLARK REAL ESTATE
FE 4-6492
1362 W. Huron Open Evenings

AT CASS LAKE
40 & 50 ft. lots with sewer and
water in
\$475 to \$1,850 Call Judson Bradway
Co.
1100 Majestic Bldg. WO 2-9700
Drayton Woods; 99 x 129. Priced
at \$600 cash
East Side; 2 choice building lots,
40 x 129. Paved street Terms
315 Ft. frontage on paved state
highway, 6 miles from town. Can
be zoned commercial
IVAN W. SCHRAM
WE A-5091 or FE A-2564

**Dawson Woods
Is Beautiful**
Wooded acreage from \$800 10
per cent down and \$25 per month.
Go out Joelyn to Silver Bell
Rd. Drive out Sunday and in-
spect this highly restricted sub-
division. Salesman on property
Sunday 1 to 5

JIM WRIGHT, Realtor
345 Oaklawn Ave. FE 5-0441
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

11 LOTS
SILVER LAKE AREA

Ideal building sites, all in one block. Priced at \$4,200 for quick sale.

Bay Annett Inc.

REALTORS
28 E. Huron St. FE 3-7193
Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4

LOCATED ON EASTWAY DR. IN
Pontiac this lot is 80x330. Full
price \$475 terms. Call J. A. Taylor,
Realtor, FE 4-2544.

LOT NO. 130 NORTH SHIRLEY.
40x130 ft \$850. 1-3 down. Liddell
Broker 2 4 E. Liberty Milford,
Michigan MU 4-8275

IDEAL BUILDING SITE 50x140,

McConnell School. \$760 terms.
FE 3-8264. Russell A. Nott, Real-
tor 170 W. Pike FE 4-5805.

LARGE LOT WITH PRIVILEGES
on Dollar Lake Will take lum-
ber or any building materials
on trade
WILLIS M BREWER
Roosevelt Hotel
FE 4-5181 or FE 2-8532

Otter Hills

One of the most picturesque FE

suburban subdivisions in Waterford Township. Lge. rolling homesites with excellent restrictions and located only a short distance from the city limits. There is no project, building allowed in this subdivision and each home design must be approved by the subdivision committee. Lake privileges on Otter Lake with access to both Sylvan and Cass Lake, by water. Lots priced from \$1,650 and up with reasonable terms.

L. H. BROWN, Realtor
REALTOR
 Corner Williams Lake Rd & M-50
 OR 3-1235 Office Open 9-5
 After 5 call OR 3-7038

SPECIALS

One acre parcels Good soil Convenient to bus, stores & schools
 Only \$15 down & \$15 month. Just the spot for your new home. We will be open Sunday 10-4
L. H. BROWN, Realtor

Long w. aurog FE 2-4810

For Sale Acreage 47

4 ACRES

1 mile past Auburn Heights. High. Go-1 drainage. Well and septic tank 131 ft. on Auburn. Rd \$3,300.

THELMA M. ELWOOD

5143 Caxa-E-Trabeth Lake Rd

FE 5-1294 FF 4-3844 Open 9 to 7

For Sale Farms 48

35 ACRES
 Located in the beautiful
 village of Holly and includ-
 ing approx. one half mile of
 Shiawassee River frontage.
 Huge six room and bath
 home in excellent condition.
 Oil heat. \$29,500 with \$12,000
 down.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
 77 N. Saginaw St. W. 1000

Open evenings 'til 8:30

450 ACRES BETTER THAN
three quarters mile of waterfront.
Good payment Real buy Also
many farms for farming. P. W.
Dinna and Son 66 W. Huron

Sale Business Property 49

6 ROOM HOUSE AND RESTAURANT
\$1,500 down, immediate pos-
session 961 S. Sanford

frontage on Dixie Highway. H. J.
Songer FE 2-5076.

Rent-Lease Bus Prop 49A

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 1800
sq. ft. Full basement. Elizabeth
Lake Rd. FE 4-9831.

STORE. 24x60 FULL BASEMENT.
plenty parking space. Good for
any business. 836 Mt. Clemens
St. Inquire next door. FE 3-9682.

16x30 STORE AND 20x30 STORES.
2015 and 2019 N. Dixie 1/4 mile

For Sale or Exchange \$0

WANTED 20 TO 40 ACRES OF Vacant land, have 1948 25 ft. Zimmerman house trailer and cash. Call Edward M. Stout Realtor, FE 8-8185.

WILL TRADE

Modern 5 room home near N. Saginaw for acreage with house not over 10 or 12 miles from Pontiac.

REAL ESTATE CO.

CONTRAC REALTY CO.
137 Baldwin FE 5-8275
Business Opportunities 51

BEAUTY SALON. EXTRA SPECIAL. 1/2 off original price. Possibilities unlimited. Located in Birm., on Main St., free parking for customers. Owner wishes to retire. Call FR 2-7208 after 7 p.m.

BEER STORE
Wonderful location for party store.

GROCERY STORE
Beer and wine. Doing fine business. Well equipped, living quarters. Well located corner on 2 paved roads. Plenty of room for another business. \$32,000 for real estate and equipment. Stock at inventory.

Dorothy Snyder Lavender
17 N. Saginaw St. FE 3-8165
REALTOR

2140 W. Huron St. FE 3-4411
EM 3-3363

Bookkeepers Accountants
Establish a bookkeeping service of your own servicing small businesses in your community. Spare or full time. Write for details. National Bookkeeping Service, 3779 E. Main St., Columbus 8, Ohio.

TO BUY TO SELL - REALTOR
Partridge is "THE BIRD" to see.

1

Sale Farm Equipment 76

ALFALFA AND BROME HAY, 35c bale & up. Case corn stalk shredder, 3000 lb. capacity, 1000 lb. capacity, 500 lb. capacity, 250 lb. capacity, 125 lb. capacity, 62 1/2 lb. capacity, 31 1/4 lb. capacity, 15 1/2 lb. capacity, 7 1/4 lb. capacity, 3 1/2 lb. capacity, 1 1/4 lb. capacity, 3/4 lb. capacity, 1/2 lb. capacity, 1/4 lb. capacity, 1/8 lb. capacity, 1/16 lb. capacity, 1/32 lb. capacity, 1/64 lb. capacity, 1/128 lb. capacity, 1/256 lb. capacity, 1/512 lb. capacity, 1/1024 lb. capacity, 1/2048 lb. capacity, 1/4096 lb. capacity, 1/8192 lb. capacity, 1/16384 lb. capacity, 1/32768 lb. capacity, 1/65536 lb. capacity, 1/131072 lb. capacity, 1/262144 lb. capacity, 1/524288 lb. capacity, 1/1048576 lb. capacity, 1/2097152 lb. capacity, 1/4194304 lb. capacity, 1/8388608 lb. capacity, 1/16777216 lb. capacity, 1/33554432 lb. capacity, 1/67108864 lb. capacity, 1/134217728 lb. capacity, 1/268435456 lb. capacity, 1/536870912 lb. capacity, 1/1073741824 lb. capacity, 1/2147483648 lb. capacity, 1/4294967296 lb. capacity, 1/8589934592 lb. 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Former Model Plays in 'One Man's Family'

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

8:00--(7) Little Rascals. "Big Ears." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure Serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. "Trail to Bordertown." killer is captured.

8:15--(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.

8:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.

8:30--(7) Playhouse. "Not a Kid Like Jason," drama. (9) The Passerby. Kent Smith, Colette Lyons in "Epitaph." (4) Studio 57. Attorney and outlaw love same girl in "The Duel." (2) News Ace. Ken Cline, Van Patrick.

8:45--(9) To Be Announced. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

8:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.

9:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Mike Lanyard helps priest in "Skid Row." Louis Hayward stars. (4) Stage 4. David Brian, Martha Vickers in "Another Sunlight," drama of veteran who learns lesson from little blind girl. (2) The Ruggles. "Bicycle Thief," causes trouble.

9:15--(7) Detroit Deadline. News.

9:25--(7) It's the Weather. Dr. Jerry Seivick.

9:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. John Adams defies public opinion to defend British soldiers in murder trial in "John Yankee." (9) Roller Derby. Film. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

9:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings her favorite songs.

9:50--(7) Theater. Terry Moore in "It Happened in a Pawnshop." (9) "The Glory of Soldiers" discussed. (4) Milton Berle. Gertrude Berg, John Raitt guests. (2) Red Skelton. Gloria De Haven guests.

9:55--(7) Twenty Questions. Iona Massey, guest. (9) Playhouse. Drama. (2) Halls of Ivy. Eccen-

tric sculptress wants her latest effort to grace campus in return for new gymnasium. Ronald Colman stars.

9:00--(7) Make Room for Daddy. Danny has anniversary trouble when he can't be home to celebrate. Danny Thomas stars. (9) Pick the Stars. Canadian talent. (4) Fireside Theater. Kathleen Crowley, Phil Terry in "Girl Not Wanted," would-be reporter helps editor and his wife reconcile. (2) Ray Milland Show. Peggy sees as McNulty home becomes college hangout.

9:30--(7) Elgin Hour. Ruth Hussey, Louis Jordan in "Warm Clay," drama of woman torn between her family and career as sculptress. (9) Theater. "The Black Eye," by James Bridle. (4) Circle Theater. "Flareup," story of man who finds new hope for life in strange purchase, with Leora Dana, Philip Abbott. (2) Danger. Lorne Green, George Vaskovic in "Experiment with Death," a man volunteers for weird scientific test.

10:00--(4) Motor City. Fights. Heavyweight bout: Embrel Davidson vs Bert Whitehurst. (2) Life With Father. Father gets some amazing birthday gifts from his family. Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle star.

10:30--(7) Stop the Music. Quiz. (9) Holiday. Variety. (2) See It Now. Edward R. Murrow, news.

11:00--(7) Soup's On. Barbara Carroll Trio, guests. (9) National News. (4) News. (2) News.

11:15--(7) Armchair Theater. Wallace Ford in "Murder by In-Lynne Roberts in 'Magnificent Rogue.'" (9) Good Neighbor Theater-Wallace Ford in "Murder by Invitation." (4) Little show. Variety. (2) Movie Date. "Flying Blind."

11:30--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30--(2) Breakfast with Murphy.

10:00--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies Day.

1:45--(9) School.

2:00--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies Day.

2:15--(9) Film Broadcast.

2:30--(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00--(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.

3:15--(4) Golden Windows.

3:30--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00--(7) Capt. Flint. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30--(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45--(7) Ricky the Clown. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Modern Romances.

5:00--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.

5:30--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

5:45--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

5:50--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

5:55--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

6:00--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

6:05--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

6:10--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

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6:20--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

6:25--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

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6:40--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

6:45--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Pirate Pete.

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Linda Leighton Veteran in TV

Career With Powers Followed by Work in Films, Radio, Video

NEW YORK—When Carlton E. Morse sought a player for the role of Hazel Barbour in the TV version of One Man's Family, he wanted a girl with eye-appeal as well as ability and experience. His selection of Linda Leighton filled the bill completely. This Oklahoma-Texas lass, a former Powers model, is an attractive actress with much experience in television, radio, films and little theater work. She was born Linda Johnson in Oklahoma City where she attended grade school and Oklahoma City University, majoring in dramatics. She left college to try for a career in New York, where she became one of the famous John Powers models. Meantime her family moved to Fort Worth, Texas.

During a visit there, Linda met Jesse L. Lasky, who was conducting auditions for his "Gateway to Hollywood" radio program. She entered the competition and was selected as the Dallas-Fort Worth representative in the Hollywood finals.

Linda then enrolled in the Bliss-Hayden dramatic school and soon began appearing in Western movies with such stars as Gene Autry, Johnny Mack Brown and others.

In 1941 Linda married Joe Leighton, a radio network employee, who enlisted in the Army soon after Pearl Harbor. He was stationed in San Francisco, where Linda joined him and appeared on several hundred OWI radio shows beamed to our troops overseas.

At the war's end, the Leightons returned to Hollywood and Linda began doing radio shows and some of the first television programs including Fireside Theater and Life of Riley.

The Leightons now live in Tarzana, Calif., with their two daughters, Jody, five, and Laurie, two.

Dorothy Collins Returning to TV Program Nov. 20

NEW YORK—Spruce up, men, Dorothy Collins, secret flame of millions of males from 6 to 60, will be back on your TV screen Nov. 20.

She has been taking time out to become a mother. She and Raymond Scott, musical director of Your Hit Parade, on which she stars, are parents of their first child—a daughter, Deborah.

Miss Collins has been one of the distinctive new personalities developed entirely on TV.

While entrancing men, she has done so as the old-fashioned girl a man wouldn't dare whistle at, but who stirs visions of a vine-covered cottage and kids around the door.

That's exactly the kind of girl Dorothy is off camera, say those who know her best. She always has insisted the most important thing in her life was home and family, and that a career came second.

She and Scott shun cafe society and Dorothy still hasn't been inside many of New York's famous night spots.

Since their quiet wedding in July 1952, she and Scott have lived in a comfortable, large home overlooking the water at Babylon on Long Island. However, when they learned a baby was on the way they decided the place wasn't suitable for children and put the house up for sale.

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Are Barefooted People the Most Successful?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Sometimes I have the gall to tell you how we scamper barefooted around our little "Hillbilly Hall." Then I got bolder and insulted the South by telling how a lady said she was "a barefoot hillbilly from Hickory, N. C."

"I didn't know whether to show up with my shoes on or off when I went home," she said.

At that, several Carolinians rared up.

The Greensboro, N. C., News editorialized about it. Quoting Longfellow—"Lives of great men all remind us . . . we can make our lives sublime . . . and departing leave behind us . . . footprints on the sands of time"—the editorial pointed out: "The men who made the best footprints on those sands didn't wear shoes."

Solomon, David, Pericles, Plato and Socrates were mentioned as barefoot boys. "Twas pointed out that Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini just loved big heavy tromp-tromp-tromp shoes."

And now I come, perhaps too slowly, to a point.

A few weeks ago, Marilyn Monroe and director Billy Wilder went to Photographer Dick Avedon's studio here to pose for a "fashion shot" for Harper's Bazaar.

Marilyn got into a white mink stole, a black dress, jewels, etc., for the picture. Wilder for the occasion was in a dinner jacket.

They surely did look elegant in the head-and-shoulders shot that was taken for the magazine.

Sneaking around the studio with my own camera, I got a picture of the rest of Miss Monroe. She was most Bostonian with her lifted-chin and her furs up above, but down below

Marilyn was without stockings or shoes . . . and her big toe on the left foot was indeed very, very pretty, though this is not to reflect on the little toe.

We're gonna make barefootedness the fashion yet!

The Hollywood news that the Edmund Purdoms busted up didn't surprise some of us who talked to Purdom here the other day. The tall, Gregory Peckish Britisher, very popular with the Hollywood sirens lately, was asked whether he was happily married. "Yes, I am," he replied. "The only trouble is, my wife isn't."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Marlon Brando's "fiancee," Josiane Berenger, goes on the Comedy Hour TV show for \$1,000—and Gordon MacRae'll serenade her . . . Jack E. Leonard sprained an ankle kidding around just before air time on the "Panama Hattie" TV'er, but was excellent on the Big Time anyway . . . Rita phoned Aly to visit Yasmine in Nevada, like we said.

Vic Damone's asked Perry Como to be best man . . . Willie Mays asks for 50 G's in '55 . . . Christine Jorgensen and comic Lee Wyler take their act to Australia . . . Mary Ellen Terry plays the pixie in the trick shots on Florian Zabach's TV show.

Earl's Pearls . . .

"The average child never attains his parents' hopes or the neighbors' fears."—Kitty Kallen.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Women talk in circles," sighs Bobby Nicholson, "—almost any circles."

"AS A GIRL GETS OLDER," says Jimmy Komack, "her taste in men changes from bulging muscles to bulging wallets."

That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Ask Broadcast Permit

WASHINGTON—Hillsdale College, of Hillsdale, Mich., has applied to the Federal Communications Commission, for permission to operate a standard radio station, 1570 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime only.

A 64-foot cargo parachute costs the Army approximately \$667. A 100-foot cargo chute is valued at \$1,581.

Godfrey in Michigan to Hunt Deer Today

LUPTON—Radio and television personality Arthur Godfrey was hunting deer near this north-east Michigan town yesterday with Defense Secretary Wilson and several General Motors officials.

The group, which included Harold Curdick, General Motors president and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay commander of the USAF Strategic Air Command at Omaha, were hunting at the plush deer camp of Harold Boyer of Grosse Pointe a GM vice president.

A caretaker at the camp's gate said he had orders to let "no one—especially newspapermen" in. The camp stretches over several thousand acres.

In thunderstorm clouds there may be violent vertical air currents sometimes attaining a measured velocity of more than 200 miles per hour.



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LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE TWICE!

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WEBCOR RAVINIA

There is high fidelity. And there is TRUE high fidelity. Webcor gives you the extra thrill with the striking Ravinia 3-speed automatic fonograf. You get a G.E. magnetic cartridge, three speakers (woofer, mid-range and tweeter) and a 10-watt amplifier. It adds up to magnificent true tone realism with absolute minimum distortion. And when you consider the stunning handrubbed mahogany or lined oak finish, you have high fidelity and a furniture piece at a truly modest price. Come in for a wonderful demonstration today.

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Parke, Davis Official to Address Civilians

Dr. Harvey M. Merker, scientific relations director for Parke, Davis and Co., author and researcher, will talk before the Pontiac Civitan Club Wednesday. His topic will be "Medicine on the March."

Dr. Merker, holds a host of offices including vice president and trustee for Kresge Eye Institute; governor of the Rackham Research Foundation; trustee and past president, the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, and councilor-at-large, the Kresge-Hooker Scientific Library.

Japan derives 60 per cent of its power for industry from coal and about 28 per cent from water power. The remainder is generated from natural gas and other petroleum products.

Mitzi Gaynor to Wed Jack Bean This Week

HOLLYWOOD—The marriage of actress Mitzi Gaynor and Jack Bean, public relations executive, is expected this week.

Miss Gaynor's mother, Mrs. Pauline Gerber, said: "All we know is that Mitzi and Jack will be married some day this week. Mitzi won't tell us anything more."

Miss Gaynor was given a bridal shower last night at the home of actress Mala Powers.

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AMERICAN DEBUT—Petite Jeannie Carson, English musical comedy star, makes her American debut on the next Max Liebman Spectacular. The red-headed actress has appeared in English films and on the stage.

AMERICAN DEBUT—Petite Jeannie Carson, English musical comedy star, makes her American debut on the next Max Liebman Spectacular. The red-headed actress has appeared in English films and on the stage.



EIGHTEENTH CHILD—Mrs. Bertha Evans, 44, widowed since last August when her husband was killed in an automobile wreck, displays her 18th child, a boy, born in Tulsa, Okla., last week. Mrs. Evans, of nearby Alsama community, said she has less trouble with her brood than some parents have with only one child.

Manager Feud Delays Merger of Philly Operas

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A disagreement over who'll be the manager is holding up a merger of Philadelphia's two deficit-ridden grand opera companies.

The Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Company and the Philadelphia La Scala Company admitted the difficulty yesterday at a meeting of City Council's Recreation Committee.

Both companies have asked the committee for \$50,000 to meet deficits and finance new performances. Humbert A. Pelosi, general manager of La Scala, said both sides are convinced that Philadelphia needs one good, solvent opera company.

"My friends told me I ought to be the new manager," said Pelosi. "I listened to them. I think maybe they were right."

However, Pelosi nodded at Anthony Terracciano and said, "Some thought he ought to be manager."

Pelosi said there was some talk of one man managing one season and the other the next.

Labor Secretary Sees Few Changes for T-H

CINCINNATI (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said at a news conference here yesterday that he is "not optimistic" about any major changes being made in the Taft-Hartley labor law in the next Congress.

Here to address the convention of the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters, he said his department would make certain recommendations about the Taft-Hartley law—which he declined to disclose—but he added he did not believe there would be any major changes.

A POST EXCLUSIVE

"I would not murder for the Soviets"

When Nikolai Khokhlov gave himself up to the Americans last February, it was front-page news all over the world. Now in the United States, he tells the whole story. Don't miss his revealing account of his 13 years as a Red saboteur and spy—and why he finally chose to surrender rather than go through with the assassination of an innocent man. Be sure to get your copy of the Post today and read Khokhlov's sensational expose!

Out today—on all newsstands

The Saturday Evening
POST
November 20, 1954

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

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Lester Oles, FE 2-0396
Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201
James Schell, FE 4-9546



FRANKLIN AHRENS

Boy, 9, Starts Blaze on Idea From Movie

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy who state police say admitted starting a church fire so he could watch firemen is awaiting juvenile court action.

Cpl. Robert Rice announced the boy's arrest yesterday. He said the youngster was among the spectators who watched firemen battle to save the West Side Methodist Church Sunday. Firemen estimated

the loss at from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Rice said burned matches in the choir loft led to the boy's arrest. The boy told him he got his idea on how to set the blaze from a movie, Rice added.

The youngster was not charged. He was released in custody of his parents pending court action.

High Cost of Flying

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—The money offered to lease Ogdensburg Airport from the city has doubled. It's now \$2 instead of \$1 a year.

Morals Conviction Brings 10 to 20 Year Sentence

Floyd Eneider, 28, of 2369 Lakeville, Oxford, yesterday was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years in Jackson state prison to Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland after being found guilty of statutory rape Nov. 5.

Eneider was charged with assaulting a 12-year-old Oxford girl. Judge Holland said the stiff sentence was imposed because of Eneider's previous record including an armed robbery conviction.

Borrows Specs for Test

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (UP)—An applicant for a city job forgot to bring along his glasses when he appeared for a civil service examination. He borrowed a pair from a janitor.

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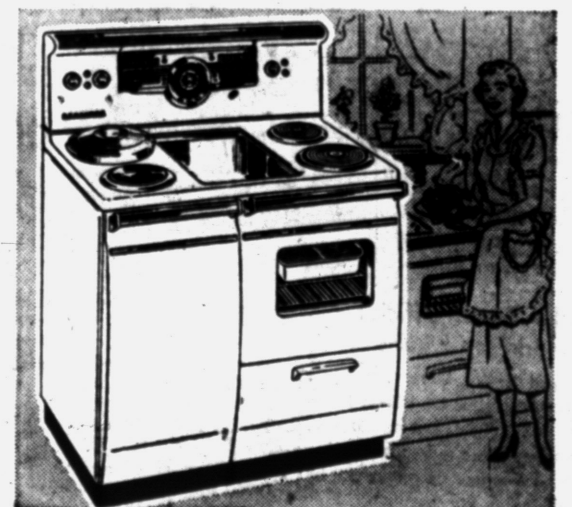


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