

Push for Contracts as Ford Strike Looms

DETROIT (U) — The Big Three auto makers headed back into contract talks today with a threat of the industry's first major strike since 1950 hanging over Ford Motor Co.

The United Auto Workers, bogged down in fruitless contract negotiations with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for almost six

months, singled out Ford last night as its strike target and set the deadline for next Wednesday.

Along with the decision to put the main pressure on Ford, an optimistic note came out of a day-long meeting of the UAW's 25-man International Executive Board.

"For the first time in five

months," said a statement issued by the union, "we can see a possibility of honorable and equitable settlement on a new contract without the necessity of strike action."

Strengthened now by the auto companies' need for smooth production in the opening weeks of the 1959 model run, the UAW said

its hopes of a settlement without a strike were bolstered by a change in the bargaining attitudes of the companies.

"Time finally has wiped out the tactical advantage given the companies some months back by huge inventories of new cars," the UAW said.

Ford Vice President John S. Bugas, head of the company's bargaining team, said the UAW decision came as no surprise to him.

He added that Ford would continue to try for an agreement that is fair to employees, stockholders

and the public, "whether it comes before or after the deadline."

General Motors and Chrysler declined comment.

The old contracts between the UAW and the three firms expired over the Memorial Day weekend.

target of the UAW's strike threat may be that its total of UAW employees — about 110,000 — is only half that of General Motors. The strike benefits bill at Ford would be about half that at General Motors.

Most observers figured the UAW's choice was between Ford

and GM. Chrysler has about 90,000 employees.

There have been two big post-war strikes in the auto industry. The UAW struck GM in 1945-46 over wages, idling 175,000 for 113 days, and struck Chrysler for 100 days in 1950, idling 89,000 over pensions.

Still Loves Eddie



SEPARATED — Actress Debbie Reynolds returns to her Hollywood home after taking her two-year-old daughter Carrie to visit friends.

Debbie Says Liz Cause of Break

HOLLYWOOD — Debbie Reynolds today blamed her separation from Eddie Fisher on his New York night club dating with Elizabeth Taylor.

But, she declared in a news conference at her front door: "I'm still in love with my husband."

Miss Taylor, who with her late husband, showman Mike Todd, was supposed to have been a close friend of the Fishers, said: "I don't feel that I've taken Eddie away from Debbie — because they weren't getting along, anyway."

Published accounts quoted Miss Taylor, 26, as saying: "Eddie is not in love with Debbie and never has been."

To which Miss Reynolds retorted: "We were never happier than we have been in the last year."

The formal separation of Debbie, 26, and Eddie, 30, was announced last night. Eddie went to the home of a friend, comedian Joey Forman. Miss Reynolds stayed at home with their two children.

She came to the door, wearing a robe and pin curlers, and told newsmen: "This separation is the result of what happened in New York and the stories that originated there. As to your questions as to whether Miss Taylor had anything to do with this separation, I'm unable to answer at this time."

"Do I consider Liz Taylor a good friend? Liz never was a 'good' friend. I would only say a friend. Eddie and I both knew her through Mike Todd."

"The separation definitely was not my idea. I love Eddie and I always have loved him. I hope this separation will iron out the difficulties and we can get together and be happy. Don't blame Eddie. He's a wonderful boy, although I think he's a little misled."

"Liz must have been misinformed about the relations between Eddie and me. We have never been happier than we have in the last year. I would even say ecstatically happy. I'm shocked at her report."

Miss Taylor was quoted in one account: "I don't go around break-

Police Nab Hit-Run Death Driver

Chiang's Ships Slip Through Red Blockade

U. S. Seventh Fleet Escorts Supply Convoy to Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)

— A Nationalist Chinese sea convoy, escorted by U. S. Seventh Fleet warships, broke through the Communist blockade of Quemoy today and unloaded part of their cargo on a sandy beach amidst a rain of high-explosive shells.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Communists hurled more than 57,700 shells at all the Quemoy Islands during and after the convoy unloading operation. The total set a one-day record in the small war in the Formosa Strait to date.

The American ships did not cross the invisible three-mile offshore line drawn by the U. S. government to keep them out of range of Communist artillery fire and to avoid direct participation in the Quemoy defense.

But three Nationalist landing ships dashed the last three miles to shore alone, unloaded their cargo amidst a hail of Red artillery fire, and raced back into the safety of the Formosa Strait without being hit.

Red shore batteries half-encircling the Quemoy Island complex held their fire until three Nationalist LSM (landing ships, medium) neared the shell fragment-strewn beach to unload.

Then the Communist guns opened up with a fierce bombardment that lasted more than 40 minutes.

"All Hell broke loose on Liao Lu Beach this afternoon," United Press International correspondent Charles Smith cabled from Big Quemoy Island.

Smith and other newsmen took shelter in an underground concrete bunker overlooking the beach during the most intensive phase of the late afternoon shelling after watching supplies being unloaded.

Their shelter received several direct hits which shook the underground foundation so violently that a typewriter on which Smith was writing an eyewitness dispatch leaped from a flimsy table.

Aboard the U.S.S. Midway off Formosa, the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet said today it is entirely up to Peiping whether a shooting war breaks out in the Formosa Strait between the United States and Red China.

President Talks Tonight at 9 About Far East

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower goes on nationwide radio-TV tonight to seek more support among the peoples of America and the free world for his Far East policies.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen at Eisenhower's Newport, R.I., summer headquarters that the President would make a major address from the White House at 9 p.m. EST.

It will be carried live over ABC television and major radio networks, with NBC and CBS television carrying delayed telecasts at 10:15 p.m. EST.

They Believe in Service

GREAT DUNMOW, England (UPI)—Notice on a farm gate near this Essex village: Fresh eggs laid while you wait."

Supreme Court Studies Crucial Racial Issues

WASHINGTON (U) — For the second time in two weeks, the Supreme Court convened in extraordinary session today for argument on the great issue racking much of the South — the removal of racial barriers in public schools.

The question was how fast the Southern states must move in throwing over generations — long customs of school segregation to comply with the court's 1954 decision that separation of white and Negro school children is unconstitutional.

It is possible the court may rule by the weekend. The practical situation argues for an early decision.

The specific case before the court is that of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., whose fall term is scheduled to begin Monday.

Grand Jury Ruling Here Hits Law, Says Adams

Refusal of Oakland County judges to grant a grand jury probe of the Frank Kierdorf case has all but killed Michigan's one-man grand jury law, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams declared yesterday.

But Judge Frank L. Doty doesn't agree. "It was all but killed when the petition was laid in our laps," the presiding judge remarked.

"The law needs revising, there's no question about that," Judge Doty commented when he learned of Adams' statement.

Adams, who was ordered into the 33-day Kierdorf investigation as coordinator by Gov. Williams, appeared before a state legislative committee studying possible changes in the law.

The committee began a series of meetings Wednesday in Mt. Clemens.

The attorney general, who left Pontiac Tuesday disappointed and surprised over the decision of the four Circuit Court judges, suggested four major changes in the law. These were:

1—Attorneys should be prohibited from representing more than one witness called by a grand jury;

2—Defendants should be informed of the testimony of their accusers;

3—The state Supreme Court should be empowered to determine the duration of a one-man grand jury investigation, and the present six-month time limits should be abolished;

4—Petitions for a grand jury should be decided by one judge instead of the entire bench.

The Oakland bench denied a petition of Adams and Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, saying the Kierdorf case centered more in Genesee county, the jury probe would be "time consuming" and expensive, and that most likely the investigation wouldn't uncover any new leads not known already from past investigations.

Lose Appeal to Halt Pontiac Switchyard

Michigan Supreme Court justices yesterday upheld an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling permitting the construction of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad switchyard in Pontiac's northside.

Nine residents of the area where the yard has been built appealed a 1957 decision of the late Judge George B. Hartrick denying an injunction. The persons claimed the yard constituted a nuisance and was in violation of the city's zoning ordinance.

"The yard is not designed to serve some mere public need, but is essential for the operation of the railroad and the proper flow of traffic to and from industrial plants," the Supreme Court justices said.

"The inherent nuisance argument is equally without merit," they said.

Do the Kids Like It? ATLANTA (UPI)—Mrs. Mary H. Oliver says the pupils in her first grade class include Patrick Henry, John Hancock, Tom m y Dorsey and Jennifer Jones.

Confesses



GEORGE E. STANSFIELD

Hospital Needs More Repairs

Bids for Repairing at Pontiac General Near \$500,000

The Pontiac General Hospital expansion program was faced with a new financial crisis today as it appeared that needed repairs in the old section of the hospital may cost nearly \$500,000 more than anticipated.

That was the price tag which contractors put yesterday on replacing defective or worn out heating, plumbing and lighting systems in the original hospital building.

Although city and hospital officials were confident that the added cost could be trimmed to considerably less than \$500,000, they glumly admitting that the bill was going to be big.

How and if the extra money was going to be raised was still an unanswered question today.

City Manager Walter K. Willman told City Commissioners last night that the defective systems had come as a surprise and that money to replace them had not been included in the building program budget.

Replacing the defective systems may push completion of the building program to eight months or a year away, Willman announced in addition. It had been scheduled for completion this year.

Willman said that the defects had been discovered during inspection by city building officials and hospital architects.

The City Manager met yesterday with Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, and representatives from Darin & Armstrong, the prime contractors, and Heenan, Fuller & Smith, Inc., the architects.

The firms estimated that it would cost about \$497,000 to engineer and replace completely those systems that have been labeled defective, Willman said.

The City Manager pointed out, however, that it has not been determined fully to what degree

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

TAKE IT EASY!

That's right, do as this advertiser did, place a Want Ad when you have something you want to sell. It's the easiest and quickest way to find a cash buyer. This little ad did the trick in a matter of only a few hours.

TV, RCA, 12-IN. GOOD CONDITION, table model, on swivel top table, Ph. Holly ME 4-8854.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Tip by Neighbor Leads to Arrest of City Mechanic

Admits Dixie Accident, Planned to Surrender to Officers Today

Acting on a tip, Pontiac police last night arrested the hit-run driver who killed a pedestrian in Waterford Township at 10:30 Tuesday night.

Police seized George E. Stansfield, 31, of 22 Augusta St., not knowing he planned to surrender himself today. They traced him through his car, parked at a friend's house at 59 Chamberlain St.

Stansfield, a mechanic, was sought after a resident of Chamberlain came to the police station at 9:45 last night and said the car, parked in the driveway at 59 Chamberlain, fitted the description of the hit-run car as published yesterday in The Pontiac Press.

Stansfield made a confession last night, according to Waterford Police Chief Richard J. Pender.

Chief Pender said he received a call from an attorney yesterday afternoon stating that he would surrender the hit-run driver to police today. The lawyer did not identify his client.

Stansfield was arraigned today before Waterford Township Justice Donald E. Adams. He demanded examination which was set for Sept. 18. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Stansfield told Pender that he was driving north on U.S. 10 headed for Drayton Plains when he suddenly saw the victim, Elmer Robinson Jr., 28, of Benton, Ark., in front of him.

He said he could not stop in time, hit the man and heard a loud thump. He said he kept driving because he was on probation for assault and battery in Waterford Township and was afraid to stop.

Stansfield told Pender he circled around and drove past the scene of the accident without stopping and then went to his friend's home, where he left the car.

Pender also took statements from the victim's uncle, James Robinson of Portland, Ark., and a friend whose name was withheld. They said they had been drinking with Robinson at a Pontiac bar earlier in the evening, and then went to the Dixie Bar across the street from the Jack O' Hearts Bar, 2585 Dixie Highway.

The witnesses said that Robinson told them he was going to

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Fair, Cool Tonight, Warmer on Friday

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts fair and cool with a low of 48 for the Pontiac area tonight. Today's light variable winds will become 10-20 miles an hour tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and warmer is the prediction for tomorrow with a high of 70 and low of 53 tomorrow night. The outlook for Saturday is cooler with possible showers.

Forty-four is the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. The recording was 65 at 2 p.m.

Good and the Bad of It

LONDON—The Duke of Bedford, commenting that he always looked at a woman's legs because they often were indication as to her refinement: "There are possibly a lot of thoroughly bad girls around with lovely legs, but I always have a certain sympathy with a girl with good legs."

Sunday Closing Laws Opposed

State Bar Group Says Sabbath Sales Is Matter of Individual Decision

LANSING (AP) — Opposition to any legislation governing Sunday closing of certain types of businesses has been expressed by a committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

In its annual report, the Bar's Civil Liberties Committee declared that it believes "it is a matter of individual conscience whether or not a person works or refrains from working on Sunday."

The committee also recommended that the Bar continue efforts to secure a law requiring weekly reports on persons arrested without warrant, and oppose granting of authority to the attorney general to summon witnesses and examine them under oath.

The Bar's Taxation Committee recommended:

1. That the state's attorneys again offer their services to the Legislature for a general revision of tax laws.
2. That overhauling of the present inheritance tax law be seriously considered.
3. That the group oppose enactment of any gift tax law at this time.

Recommendations from other committees included ones urging strengthening of the bar's lobbying methods before the Legislature and recommending a continued crackdown on any cases of unauthorized practice of law.

Committee reports will be acted upon by the full membership Oct. 2 during the annual meeting of the State Bar at Grand Rapids.

Hengesbach Faces Arraignment Today

WESTPHALIA (AP) — Vincent Hengesbach, 52, faced arraignment in Justice Court today on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of his 63-year-old stepmother, Mrs. Ann Hengesbach.

Clinton County sheriff Percy Patterson and county prosecutor Frederick M. Lewis said Hengesbach took a lie detector test yesterday and the results were unsatisfactory. Patterson said Hengesbach must be given another polygraph test today.

Mrs. Hengesbach, a widow, who lived with her stepson, was found beaten to death in a field Monday. She had been missing for a week.

Hengesbach has denied any knowledge of how she died. He told police that on the day of her disappearance Aug. 29-30 he was in Lansing.

Neighbors said the woman and her stepson had not communicated with each other except by written note for six years. The two were said to have argued over property rights.

Topcoat Weather in Eastern Half of Nation Today

By The Associated Press

It was topcoat weather in broad areas in the Eastern half of the nation this morning.

Cool Canadian air continued to spread southward during the night, bringing a touch of autumn in areas from east of the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. Some of it moved into Virginia and headed southward into Georgia.

Chilliest spots were in the northern Great Lakes region where temperatures dipped into the middle 30s. They were in the 40s in most of the Great Lakes region, in the 50s in the Plains and some of the Ohio Valley and New England, and in the 60s near the leading edge of the cool air.

Tropical storm Fifi, losing more of its punch, mustered winds of 40 m.p.h. in squalls today as it moved within 340 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and cool today. Northerly winds 15-18 m.p.h. High today 65. Fair and cool tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. Light variable winds. High tomorrow 68. Low tomorrow 48. High tonight 63. Low tonight 43. High tomorrow 70. Low tomorrow 48.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 44
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—Northeast
Sun sets Thursday at 6:49 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:59 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 5:33 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 9:05 a.m.

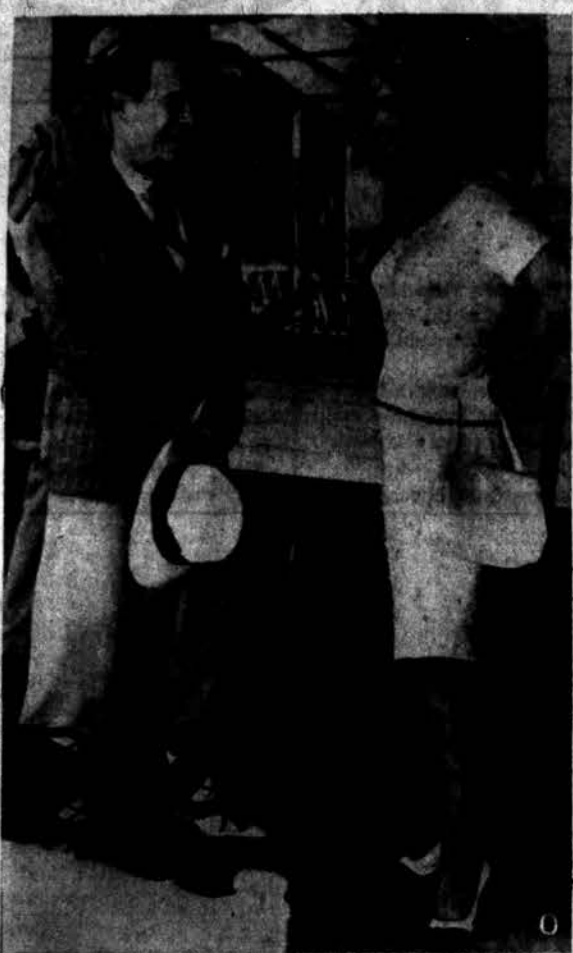
Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 60
8 a.m. 46 12 m. 64
10 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 64
2 p.m. 64 5 p.m. 60

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 54.5
Weather—Sunny, windy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 63.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1921

City	High	Low
Albany	58	29
Baltimore	60	40
Birmingham	71	53
Boston	60	39
Buffalo	67	55
Charlotte	73	58
Chicago	65	50
Cleveland	64	48
Denver	66	40
Des Moines	67	44
Detroit	65	44
El Paso	72	50
Fort Worth	72	50
Galveston	74	52
Houston	74	52
Jacksonville	80	59
Kansas City	78	57
Los Angeles	81	62
Marquette	63	39



THE MOUTH AND THE SHAPE — Knicker-clad comedian Joe E. Brown chats with actress Marilyn Monroe in a Coronado, Calif. hotel yesterday. Brown was explaining that his legs are not aryle-tattooed, he is wearing stockings. Marilyn didn't explain anything about hers.

Boy Scouts Ease Pontiac, County Slum Problem

Boy Scouts have once again come to the rescue. Rescued this time is the City of Pontiac and Oakland County who have tried for more than a year to get rid of the eye-sore of old slum housing in Pontiac's north-west section.

The Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts said they are willing to take some 18 dilapidated housing units off the county's hands and renovate them for use at Camp Agawam near Lake Orion.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Supervisors studied this proposal yesterday and agreed to recommend to the board Monday that the homes be sold to the council for a minimum charge of one dollar per unit.

The standard homes, located on Stanley avenue and Kennett road, were the basis of a controversy in August of 1957 when the city and county argued over who was responsible for letting the condemned housing stand. They had been used for indigent families on welfare.

County officials are more than willing now to accept the Boy Scouts' offer as the homes, vandalized almost to the point of tumbling, could become a liability of the county.

The scouts plan to fix up the houses and use them for staff quarters, storage, a hospital and a winter lodge at Camp Agawam.

Red Cross Director Speaks Here Tonight

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, director of the Oakland County Red Cross, will address enrollees who gather tonight for the first session of a public instruction course on home treatment of medical emergencies.

The 13-week course is being sponsored by the Pontiac Office of Civil Defense in cooperation with the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense and the county health department.

The class will meet from 8-10 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays in the multi-purpose room at Central Elementary School.

In charge of instruction will be Mrs. Hermilio Rodriguez Jr., director of medical emergency training for the health department.

Registration for up to 150 persons will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight, said Robert A. Stierer, deputy city civil defense director. He said the course would range from first aid instruction to directions about radiation and fall-out care.

Debbie and Eddie Go Separate Ways

(Continued From Page One)

ing up marriages. Besides, you can't break up a happy marriage. Debbie and Eddie's never has been.

On whether Liz loves Eddie: "I like Eddie very much. I've felt happier and more like a human being for the past two weeks than I have at any time since Mike's death. Mike and Eddie loved each other."

Miss Taylor also was quoted: "What am I supposed to do, ask him to go back to her and try? He can't. If he did, they'd destroy each other."

Top Court Studies Crucial Racial Issue

(Continued From Page One)

the wives of Justices Burton, Harlan, Clark, Brennan and Whitaker.

No Little Rock School Board member was present.

Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of schools at Little Rock, was present.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin arrived 15 minutes ahead of time. He said he would need about half an hour to present the government's argument against granting any delay in integration.

Richard C. Butler, attorney for the school board argued today the Supreme Court's 1955 command for desegregation with all deliberate speed gave flexibility for suspension of integration in the city's Central High School.

The attorney, Richard C. Butler, described the phrase as a carefully considered philosophy of deliberation.

He contended it allowed enough flexibility to warrant the high court in upholding U.S. district Judge Harry J. Lemley who authorized a 30-month suspension of integration in the school where there had been a year of disorder and violence.

Butler was to be followed by Thurgood Marshall, counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; and Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, both to urge the court to order the immediate readmission of seven Negroes to Central.

Butler said the public schools had been operated for 58 years under an 1896 Supreme Court decision which laid down the "separate but equal" doctrine.

Justice Felix Frankfurter told him that the cited case involved transportation, not public schools.

Pontiac Police Nab Hit-Run Death Driver

(Continued From Page One)

the Jack O'Hearts Bar for something to eat.

When they entered the bar he ordered a beer instead of food, left the beer untouched, and started to cross back to the Dixie Bar when he was hit.

The witnesses estimated Robinson had consumed eight beers and two shots of whiskey during the evening, Chief Pender said.

Stansfield's car, a dark blue 1951 Ford, was found to bear Robinson's fingerprints on the right fender which was badly damaged.

Police recovered parts of the headlight of the car that hit Robinson who suffered a broken neck and died instantly.

Robinson was employed as a cook with a construction gang working for the Globe Contracting Co. of Detroit. He was assigned to the Grand Trunk Railway camp on W. Sheffield at Baldwin Ave. He was unmarried and had been in the Pontiac area only a short time, living at the camp.

They're Asking a Lot

DUNN, N. C. (UPI)—The fire department is looking for a house to set fire to. The department is teaching volunteer firemen from nearby towns—and needs a burning house for practice purposes.

To N-Confab in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain today agree on Geneva as the site of a Big Three conference on suspending nuclear weapons tests.

The Day in Birmingham

Adult Education Program Offers College Courses

BIRMINGHAM — Two college-level courses will be offered this year in the Birmingham adult education program, sponsored by the Board of Education.

Sessions will begin between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 and will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at Birmingham High School.

Starting dates for each course are listed at the Board of Education office in Old Hill School on Chester street.

In cooperation with Michigan State University, the new courses will be "Botany for Gardeners" and "Philosophers in Society." Non-

credit classes, they are an attempt to bring subjects of the liberal arts college level to adult education programs.

Henry L. R. Chapman, Americas professor of botany at MSU, will teach the gardener group. Educated in England at the Kew Botanic Gardens School, he has been at the university for nearly 25 years.

Dr. William J. Callahan, also of MSU, will instruct the philosophy class. He has taught informal adult education classes in Queen's College and New York University, both in New York.

Classes resuming this fall include basic economics, investment guidance and stock market procedure, reading skills, shorthand, typing, military for beginners and advanced pupils, oil painting, piano, square dancing, upholstery, wood working and metal working.

City Engineer Grover Serenbetz said this morning bids would be received Sept. 24 for construction of the concrete training slab at the rear of the Adams Fire Station.

The work is expected to be done this fall, but will not be ready for immediate use by the heavy equipment.

The city of Birmingham has received the right-of-way for a 16-foot easement between Cole and Lincoln avenues. This is for the installation of sewer and water lines and the construction of pavement to permit commercial development of the area.

Whitney Sevin of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, has been named head of the art department at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. A former art instructor, he will take over his new position Tuesday.

Russell H. Middleton, Service for Russell H. Middleton, one-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Middleton, 1910 Holland Ave., Birmingham, was held this afternoon at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

He died yesterday at his home of a heart condition. Funeral arrangements were by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Surviving beside his parents are a brother, Steven A.; a sister, JoAnn; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Newton of Royal Oak; maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Randolph of San Diego, Calif., and his grandfather, M. A. Russell in New Mexico.

William B. Blodgett, Service for William B. Blodgett, 73, of 2835 Lockdale St., Birmingham, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Blodgett died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

A graduate of Princeton University, he was a retired chemical engineer of the U.S. Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; a brother, Charles L. in Florida, and three grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Covenant Baptist Church, 18700 James Couzens Hwy., the family suggested.

Judith and Suspect to Take Lie Tests

* REED CITY (AP) — Both Judith Roggow, 13, and the 65-year-old man held in her reported abduction are to take lie detector tests.

Sheriff Don Grein of Osceola County said yesterday in arranging the tests he was taking precautions because of apparent uncertainties.

Judith, who told a story of being taken by force from her playhouse Tuesday night and bound and gagged in a field, has been unable to identify the man in custody as her assailant.

State Police said a lie detector test of the man Tuesday night was inconclusive.

U.S., Canadian Troops to Invade Bob-Lo Island

DETROIT (AP) — A combined force of Marine Reserves and Canadian militia will participate in a joint landing operation on nearby Bob-Lo Island Oct. 11.

Troops from Detroit Marine Reserve units and members of the Essex-Kent Scottish Militia will take part in an assault operation on the Detroit River island. Bob-Lo will be defended by 80 Marines from Toledo's Eighth Infantry Battalion (USMC).

Ex-Jackson Youth Killed in Florida Boat Mishap

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Thomas C. Seiden, 17, high school student who came to Florida recently from Jackson, Mich., died here Sept. 3 after a boating accident.

Seiden, who lived with his parents near Eau Gallie, was boating with three other teenagers on Labor Day when the vessel went out of control and struck a bridge piling.

Weekend CANDY SPECIAL FRI. & SAT.



13-Oz. Box LADY BLAIR Milk Chocolate CHERRIES

Reg. 69c 49c

Box of famous Lady Blair milk chocolate cherries now on sale at this low, low price.

50c Giant HERSEY'S BARS 41c

1-POUND BAG Spanish Peanuts 60c Value 37c

Tasty Spanish Peanuts now on sale at Simms. Buy a pound while they last at this low price.

70c Blanched Mogul Peanuts, lb. 47c

Semi-Sweet Milk Almond Hershey Candy Bars 25c Value 17c Ea.

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

TOBACCO SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday

All Popular Brands—Freshest CIGARETTES

REGULARS 218 Per Carton

Choose from Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Philip Morris, etc. Freshest—because we sell more every day! (No tax.)

KING & FILTER 228 Per Carton

Choice of entire stock including: Marlboro, Salem, Winston, Pall Mall, Hill Parade, etc. (No tax.)

1,000 Lites Per Carton BOOK MATCHES 25c Seller Ctn. of 50

11c Limit 1

Best High Cigarette Costal

BUGLER CIGARETTE ROLLING KIT Regular 75c Kit has machine, 3 packs of tobacco, and 50 cigarettes. Makes 20 cigarettes per pack. Limit 1 set.

59c

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Open 'til 9 TONITE

RUSH HERE NOW for "Final Wind-Up" of SIMMS Big 9 HOUR SALE!

Right now, while you're reading this adv. . . hundreds of thrifty shoppers are saving at SIMMS biggest bargain event. You owe it to your pocketbook to come and get your share . . . drop everything—make a "bee-line" to SIMMS.

SAVE NOW... at Discount Prices

\$2.95 LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES Entire stock, broken sizes 3 to 6x. Limit 2 . . . 99c

\$2.50 LADIES' PADDED BRAS Irregulars, broken sizes 32A to 38C . . . 77c

\$1.95 LADIES' SUMMER BLOUSES Sleeveless and half-sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . 59c

\$2.98 LADIES' SKIRTS Cotton flannels, broken sizes, 22 to 26 . . . 1.00

31 Ga. 15 Den. & 60 Ga. 15 Den. Ladies Nylons 3 Pair

Styles include "Ciniman," "Echo," "Sparkle," "Red Fox" in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. —Main Floor 1.00

\$5.98 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Lint-free viscose, full size, 3 colors. Washable . . . 2.87

\$1.59 COTTON SHEET BLANKETS 60x70-inch size in gay plaid designs. Limit 2 . . . 1.00

\$2.98 CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS Pastels in choice of 4 colors. Twin bed size . . . 1.94

39c TERRY WASH CLOTHS 5 for 13x13-inch in fancy prints in white. Limit 5 . . . 99c

49c MEN'S U-SHIRTS 3 for White combed cotton in sizes 34-36-40-42 only . . . 1.00

59c MEN'S WORK SOCKS 3 pairs Winter weight, long length. Sizes 10-13. Limit 6 pairs . . . 1.00

\$3 BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT SHIRT Variety of colors, yoke lined style. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . 1.77

\$1.98 PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS Full 6x6-foot size. Variety of colors and styles . . . 97c

\$1.49 PLASTIC BATHROOM CURTAINS 27x54-inch, choice of 4 colors. Fine vinyl . . . 88c

Genuine "OCEAN" Sponge Mops Regular \$2.95 277

Your hands never touch water — salt, wringing, etc. —2nd Floor

\$1.19 HOUSEHOLD BROOM Long handle, 5-sewn natural corn. Limit 1 . . . 69c

\$3.29 GARBAGE CAN—20-Gallon Galvanized garbage can with cover. Limit 1 . . . 1.99

\$5.95 WHITE TOILET SEATS Hardwood, white enameled. With fittings . . . 2.89

\$1.50 CAULKING CARTRIDGES 3 for Natural marine compound. Throw-away casing. Limit 3 . . . 87c

69c AEROWAX FLOOR WAX Quart For all floors, no hard rubbing. Double rich wax . . . 47c

78c REMINGTON or SUPER-X .22 SHELLS Long Rifle .22 Calibre in full box of 50 shells . . . 64c

Ribbed All Rubber 18" Stair Treads Regular 45c Each 27c

All rubber stair treads in curved nose style. In brown only. No limit. —2nd Floor

10c LIGHTER, FLUID Fairway—3-oz. can. Works in all lighters. Limit 1 . . . 5c

10c HERSEY'S CANDY BARS 3 for Milk Chocolate, Almonds, Krackel, etc. Limit 6 . . . 20c

25c BALL POINT PENS Smooth writing, American made pens. Limit 1 . . . 6c

50c BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS Safety style, weighted base. Limit 2 trays . . . 25c

5c LEAD PENCILS 10 for Eraser tops, first quality #2 leads. Limit 10 . . . 15c

5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 Tablets Bottle of 100 U.S.P. 5-Grain aspirins. Limit 1 . . . 8c

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Pkg. of 48 Feminine sanitary napkins at this low price. Limit 1 . . . 1.17

98c BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT Large 98c size—no messy creams, sprays. Limit 2 . . . 57c

60c ROYAL DRENE SHAMPOO As advertised on television. Liquid form. Limit 2 . . . 36c

59c KRANK'S SUPER SHAVE BOMB Gives instant lather. Large size bomb container . . . 34c

King James Version Holy Bible Regular \$2 Value 129

Buy one for yourself & others for gift giving. Readable type. —Main Floor

\$1.50 ANSCO FILMS Choice of 620, 127, 120 size, black and white . . . 88c

\$2.25 AIRQUIPT SLIDE MAGAZINES Metal magazines hold 36 slides. Limit 3 . . . 1.29

\$1.25 FLASH BULBS Carton of 10 flashbulbs—same base as 25 & #5 . . . 49c

Sorry—No Phone or Mail Orders. No Layaways. These Prices Effective Only Until 9 Tonight. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW ST. —Pontiac's Big Bargain Store

Knife Murders First Blamed on Intruder

'I Killed Parents,' Says 8-Year-Old Boy

NEW YORK (AP) — Melvin Nimer Jr., a blond 8-year-old with a crew-cut, says he plotted the murder of his parents and carried it out with a kitchen knife while they slept.

His calmly told story fits the facts of the bloody Staten Island stabbing originally attributed to a white-masked intruder.

But the district attorney emphasized that there is still much to be explained about the Sept. 2 murders and that Melvin has not been arrested.

A psychiatric report on the child indicated he has a persecution complex and a personality compatible with the commission of violence.

The boy's uncle, Dr. Harold Nimer, said he does not believe the confession to the murders of Dr. Melvin Nimer, and his pretty brunette wife Lore Jean, both 31.

The boy's confession was obtained by Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted of Richmond County last Saturday, but was not disclosed until late last night.

In the meantime, the calm, dry-eyed youngster flew to Utah and attended his parents' funeral—apparently never indicating that he had confessed.

Braisted said Melvin—taken to the house of death last night—indicated to us the manner in which his parents were murdered. "No matter what the final find-

ings in the case may be, the boy could not be charged with homicide because of his age.

Throughout the investigation "at no time has he ever shown any remorse or sorrow," said Braisted.

The district attorney told reporters the boy's statements conform with the facts so far as detectives have been able to learn them, and that a medical examiner's preliminary report of the nature of the wounds was compatible with his

story. But he said he was not satisfied that the child's statement fully explains the case.

Braisted said young Melvin told him: That he plotted the murders days in advance—apparently aggrieved by some real or fancied actions of his parents. Braisted declined to say just what the grievances were.

That he seized a knife from the kitchen, walked upstairs to the parents' bedroom, and stabbed his father first, then his mother.

That his father somehow staggered to his feet and chased him downstairs, then collapsed there—where police found him.

That he washed off the knife and replaced it in the kitchen.

Hawthorne Book Set for Waterford Review

"House of the Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, is the book to be reviewed at the first Waterford Book Review Club's meeting at 1 p.m. Monday.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. William H. Vann of 4305 Southshore Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seldon will assist as co-hostess. All books that are reviewed are then donated to the Waterford Township library, which was organized by the local Book Review club, some 15 years ago.



You've Seen These Advertised in National Magazines but—NEVER at This Low Price!

E-Jay

BOYS'—GIRLS'—CHILDREN'S

Oxfords & Straps

Discontinued Styles of REGULAR \$4.98 SELLERS



24

All Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 & 1 to 3—but not in Every Style

* 4 Styles—3 Colors

* Guaranteed First Quality

Just 1000 pairs now priced below our former cost. No limit—buy all you need while supply lasts.

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SHOE Dept. — Basement

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only!



Perforated GALVANIZED
Rubbish Burners
Complete With COVERS

\$4.95 Quality **\$3.66**

Safety style, full draft perforated steel trash burners. Raised bottoms, 3 legs.

Rust Resistant GALVANIZED
Jumbo Garbage Cans

\$3.29 Quality **\$1.99**

BIG 20 GALLON—ample for average family. Welded side handles. Tight-fit cover.



SIMMS BROTHERS
HARDWARE DEPT. — 2nd Floor

Save on Drugs and Prescriptions at These Money Saving Prices—Shop at Simms

FRI. and SAT. ONLY — Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

SAVE ON DRUGS



GERITOL LIQUID

Reg. \$2.98 **1.84**

MAALOX Antacid LIQUID

Reg. \$1.75 **1.02**

For heartburn & indigestion. Limit 1.

MILES NERVINE

Reg. 98c **77c**

Liquid or tablet form. Calm jittery, jumpy nerves. Buy now.



ANACIN TABLETS

\$1.25 Value **81c**

Bottle of 100 tablets at this cut-price.

Economy Size **SAL-HEPATICA**

Reg. 99c **66c**

Antacid Laxative in powder form. Limit 1.

BUFFERIN TABLETS

Reg. \$1.23 **81c**

Bottle of 100 tablets.



69c Heat LINIMENT

Relief of aches and pains. **46c**



PEPTO-BISMOL

\$1.50 size—16-oz. bottle. **1.13**

Sale! BABY NEEDS

SMA Liquid

30c Can 6 for **1.32**

Limit 6

Dextri-Maltose

\$1.96 Can 6 for **1.66**

Limit 1

Borden's Brestil

Liquid 30c Can 6 for **1.32**

Limit 6

Mennen's Baby Magic Skin Care

\$1.00 Value **77c**

Complete Kit

Fletcher's Castoria

43c Value **31c**



Mennen's New Baby Powder

59c Value **41c**



Evenflo Aluminum Bottle Sterilizer

\$3.98 Value **2.88**

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—Main Floor 98 North Saginaw



Right Off the Boat!

Imported From Holland

SIMMS Buys Direct from Growers

Netherlands' finest bulbs... government inspected... guaranteed fresh stock... will bloom next spring.

NOW IN STOCK

best in **BULBS**

Popular DARWIN Varieties — TOP SIZE

TULIPS

(Mixed Colors)

BAG OF 25—

\$1.39

Government Inspected, Largest Blooms GUARANTEED. Uniform mix of 6 colors.

PARBOTT & NAME-TULIPS

In All Colors

10 FOR **75c**



Early Blooming—Large Exhibition Size

Hyacinths, Daffodils and Narcissus Bulbs

10 for—**\$1.29**

Biggest selection and finest quality we've ever offered.

CROCUS BULBS - MIXED 25 for **87c**

GRAPE HYACINTHS 10 for **29c**

SCILLA CAMPANULATA 12 for **39c**

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UL Approved — 1st Quality

14-2 ROMEX WIRE

PER FOOT **3c**

Cut Any Length While You Wait

Meets all N.E.C. specifications. Continuous wire (not welded). Color coded for all indoor wiring. Limit 500 feet. None sold to dealers.

12-2 ROMEX WIRE, Per Foot 4c

Toggle Switch

29c Value **19c**

Single pole toggle switch in bakelite cup.

Duplex Receptacle

29c Value **14c**

Flush receptacle with narrow ears.

Switch Box

39c Value **27c**

2-inch deep with Romex clamp. 4x3 1/2 inches.

Octagon Box

30c Value **24c**

4-inch box. Galvanized finish. Less clamps.

For Dining, Bed, Living Room

MODERN SQUARE Light Fixture

\$2.95 Value **1.66**

Large square shades. (Styled as shown). Patterned glass (bulb extra).

EASY TO INSTALL

Hall Light Fixture

\$5.00 Value **2.99**

6" deep, 7" across brass finish. Hall Light. Uses 75-watt bulb. Easy to install. Instructions included.

100 OHM TELEVISION WIRE

TV Lead-in Wire

Per Foot—**3c**

Replaces old worn-out TV wire. Plastic 300 ohm weather-resistant insulation.

Do-It-Yourself—VHF Conical Outdoor TV Antenna

\$10.98 Value **7.99**

Complete Kit

Keyless Receptacle

35c Value **22c**

Fits 3/4 to 4-inch boxes. Porcelain.

Toggle Switch Plate

15c Value **9c**

Plastic or metal plates at this low price.

Receptacle Plate

15c Value **9c**

For duplex receptacles. Metal or plastic.

HOUSE FUSES

6c Value **4c**

Choice of 15, 20, 25 or 30 amp. Limit 4.

SIMMS BROTHERS Electrical — 2nd Floor

Pre-Season Lay-Away SALE

for HUNTERS & FOOTBALL Fans

BUY NOW—Our experts will help you choose the glasses best for you.

\$100 DOWN

Holds Your

Pay only low "cash" price — no carrying charge — nothing added for LAY-AWAY service.

Genuine "St. Morris" Imported

BINOCULARS

• All Prism Models • Precision Geared • Coated Lenses • Sharp Focus • Lightweight • Shock-Proof

\$45.90 7x35 Indiv. Zeiss **\$17.88**

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\$49.50 7x35 Center B & L **\$24.88**

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SUPER-SPECIAL This Week Only!

\$7.50 Leather Case \$1.00

NOW — Deluxe Pigskin Case and shoulder strap for \$1 with purchase of any binoculars.

\$63.80 W-I-D-E A-N-G-L-E 7x35 Binoculars

Pull 11 degree field, 578 ft. at 1000 yards. Ideal for hunting and football viewing. NOW ONLY **\$33.88**

\$87 WIDE ANGLE 8.5 Field \$46.88

SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERA DEPT. — Main Floor

Looking for LOWEST PRICES on Famous Shavers?

—SIMMS Super-Specials for Friday and Saturday—

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

SAVE Exactly \$16.00 on Genuine

RONSON 1958 Elec-Shaver

Regular \$28.50 List **12.50**

With Trade-In (WITHOUT TRADE-IN...\$14.50)

Shaves closer and faster. Handsome case. Latest model. Trade-ins must be standard make men's shavers.

Save Exactly \$12.07 on Famous

NORELCO Speedshaver

ROTARY Shaver \$24.95 List **12.88**

(Without Trade-In...\$14.88)

Twin-blades, new flip-top head. Deluxe case. WITH TRADE-IN

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NORELCO Speedshaver

ROTARY Shaver \$24.95 List **12.88**

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Shaves closer and faster. Handsome case. Latest model. Trade-ins must be standard make men's shavers.

Twin-blades, new flip-top head. Deluxe case. WITH TRADE-IN

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ROTARY Shaver \$24.95 List **12.88**

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Shaves closer and faster. Handsome case. Latest model. Trade-ins must be standard make men's shavers.

T

But 425 Million Still Await Recovery

Report Shows Joblessness No Worse

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For the more than 4½ million Americans out of work, the business recovery can't come too soon.

The best thing about the government's latest report on unemployment is that it shows the situation isn't getting any worse.

The official figures indicate a drop in unemployment between mid-July and mid-August. But that drop seems to be more apparent than real.

It was confined largely to the removal of job-seeking students from the labor force. For the mature worker the situation was little changed.

The influx of students into the labor force in June sent that month's total unemployed to a recession peak of 5½ million.

There are still two million more persons out of work than a year ago. While increased industrial output has called some back to jobs most of the gain in production has been accomplished either by greater productivity through the use of better equipment or by lengthening of the work week.

The real test of the employment trend will show up this month and next.

If the auto industry comes to

terms with its workers and there is no strike, employment figures should rise reasonably and the recovery should get up enough momentum to whittle at the disheartening total of the jobless.

The mid-August employment in the auto industry was at the lowest point since 1946. Shutdowns for earlier-than-usual changeovers to new models accounted for most of the poor showing.

Speeding up of work on the new models this month and next — barring a labor stoppage—should send employment sharply upward.

Acceptance of the new models by the public would keep the employment figures high.

For factory workers with jobs, the summer has seen a slow increase in the number of hours worked. The average factory work week is still below last year's figure but is gradually pulling up toward 40 hours again.

This, coupled with wage increases in some industries, has increased their take-home pay and has helped keep the total of consumer spending at a fairly high level.

Partly because of this, many

merchants are turning very optimistic about fall and Christmas trade. Their supplies report a jump in reordering.

Growing confidence is shown in other ways. The stock market apparently anticipates rising sales and earnings. The government reports that businessmen who had cut back on spending for plant and equipment are now showing signs of resuming at an earlier date than seemed likely just a short time back. Inventory cutting is slowing down.

On all of this the recovery will feed. And in time this will whittle down the disheartening total of 4½ million unemployed. Industry must also find work for a steadily growing work force. Each year it gets larger as the population increases.

16 Sports at West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Sixteen sports — seven major and nine minor — are included on the physical-education program at

The United States Military Academy.

About 10 per cent of all land in the U. S. is underlain by coal deposits.

High Finance in School

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Sixth-grade arithmetic pupils in Davenport, Clinton and Keokuk figured out that a stack of one billion \$1

bills would be 75 miles, 4,826 2/3 feet high.

Cody, Wyo., is named for "Buffalo Bill," whose real name was Col. William F. Cody.



HOUSEWARES

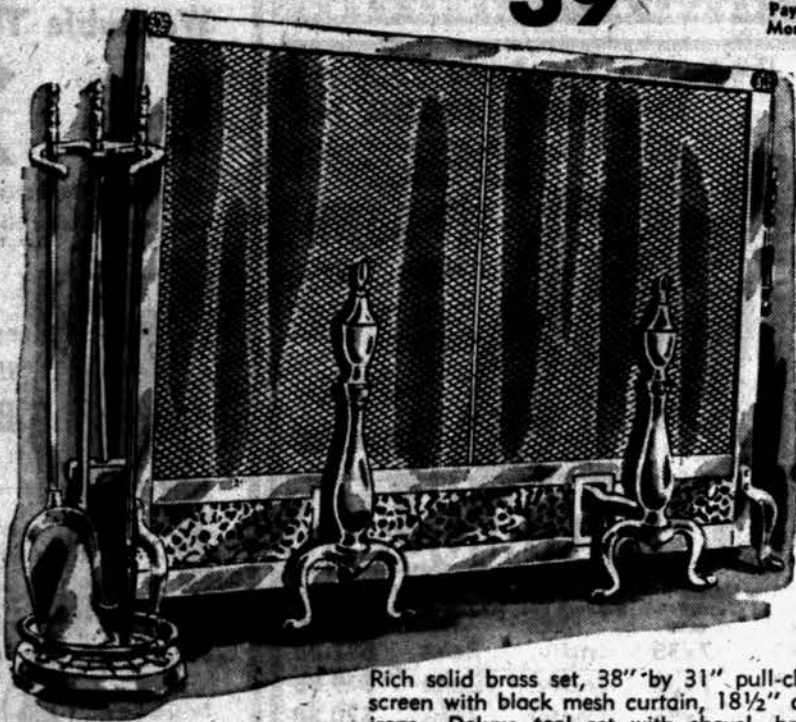


Shop Friday Night 'til 9

DELUXE SOLID BRASS 7-Pc. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

\$49.95 Value

\$39.99

No Money Down
Pay 1/3 Monthly

Rich solid brass set, 38" by 31" pull-chain screen with black mesh curtain, 18 1/2" and-irons. Deluxe tool set with shovel, brush, poker and stand.

Ready to varnish, paint or stain!

ALL CLEAR PINE
9 DRAWER CHESTS

Reg. \$29.95

\$19.99

No Money Down—
Pay 1/3 Monthly!

We made an exciting special purchase on these fine chests—and are passing the savings on to you! These are all clear pine, sturdy and well-made, and are fully sanded, ready to varnish, paint or stain. Large size, 34" high, 41" wide, 15" deep. Save tomorrow!

Marbleized tops that won't chip or stain!
DROP LEAF FOLDING TABLES

Save on this versatile, sturdy table! It's handsome enough to use anywhere in your home, rugged enough for endless outdoor use. All aluminum construction with marbleized top in turquoise/charcoal, or white/charcoal. Weighs only 16 pounds, table top is 24" by 60".

\$10.98 Value

\$7.99

PHONE FE 4-2511 or COME to WAITE'S HOUSEWARES CARNIVAL... FIFTH FLOOR

Japanese Trial
of Airman OK'dQuiz U.S. Military Man
in Fatal Tokyo Shooting
of Youth on Train

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police began questioning A.S.C. Peter E. Longpre today after the U.S. Air Force ruled Japan can try him for fatally shooting a Japanese youth.

The police questioning will determine whether the 19-year-old airman from Lakewood, Calif., will be indicted. As a minor under Japanese law, he could be turned over to a family court, which assigns less severe penalties than the criminal courts.

While on guard duty last Sunday at Johnson air base, 20 miles northwest of Tokyo, Longpre fired his carbine. The bullet went through the window of a train 300 yards away, hitting Sachiwaki Miyamura in the back.

The Air Force said an intensive investigation "clearly shows that the shooting occurred when Airman Longpre was not actively engaged in guard duty and, while apparently accidental, came about because Airman Longpre violated his instructions in the unauthorized loading and use of his weapon."

Under these circumstances, the administrative agreement between the United States of America and Japan governing jurisdiction leaves no alternative but to allow the Japanese to exercise their right to primary jurisdiction.

Longpre described the shooting as "a horrible mistake" and expressed regret. His defense counsel, 1st Lt. Hugh R. Braun of Athens, Wis., said Longpre did not contest being turned over to Japanese authorities.

Skidding AF Jet
Kills Couple in Car

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An Air Force jet fighter slid off the end of a rain-slicked runway as it landed yesterday, smashed a passing car and crushed its two occupants.

Stanley Mendenhall and his wife, Wallene, were killed when the Delta-winged F102 Dart piloted by 1st Lt. Charles Arnet, 27th Air Division, Norton AFB, Calif., plunged into their car.

The pilot escaped with his life, although fire destroyed his plane. He was treated for shock, but was unharmed otherwise. The accident took place during a heavy rainstorm.

Bring Lunch Monday
to John Pierce School

All Waterford Township junior high school pupils who have enrolled in the new John Pierce School on Hatchery road have been asked to take their lunch to school on opening day, Monday. Milk will be available.

Everything has been set for school operation with the exception of the cafeteria, and this area should be finished within a few days, according to newly appointed principal Paul O'Neill.

Forget Those Gags

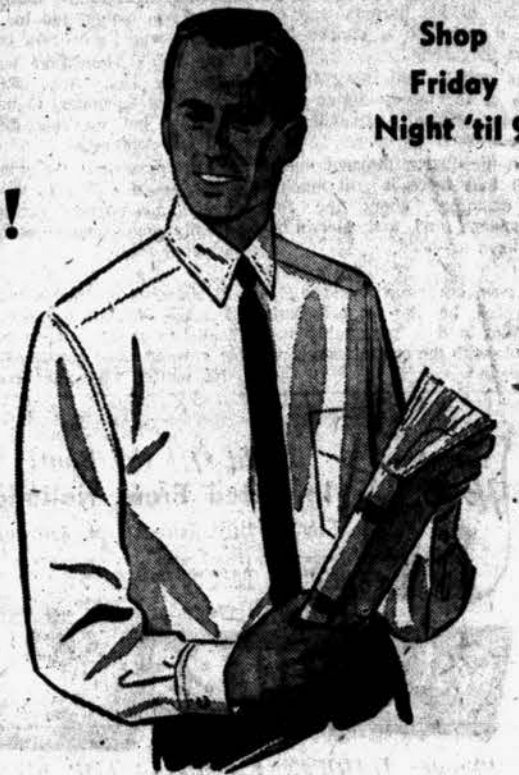
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A local veterinarian is credited by reliable witnesses with saving the life of a valued Persian cat by a heart massage operation. But he refused to name the cat's owner or allow his name to be mentioned in connection with the case. His reason: "I get so nauseated at the thought of the nine-lives gags you people would have to indulge in."

NEW
LOW
PRICE!Wash & Wear 100% Cotton
Famous Arrow Shirts

Formerly \$5.00

\$4

Choose from two famous collar styles, the Hitt or the Whip—one with regular collar, one with permanent stays. Both with new convertible cuffs, wear buttoned or with links. Both have famous "Mitoga" tapered tailoring for perfect fit. Just wash and wear! Sizes 14-17, sleeve 32-35.

Shop
Friday
Night 'til 9Men's Wash and Wear
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Values to \$5.00

\$2.99

Choose from dacron-cotton, wash 'n' wear shirts, silk-cotton, or all cotton gingham in fine, washable sport shirts! Checks, fancy and Ivy patterns. Save now!

Waite's Menswear... Street Floor

Save on Boys' and Girls'
Orlon Pile Lined
Hooded SnowsuitsReg.
\$12.98

\$10.99

Warm, fully washable, and cute as a bunny! These fine fluffy orlon pile lined snowsuits come in solid or striped jackets, in water-repellent fabrics. Choose red, blue or charcoal, sizes 3-6x.

Boys' and Girls' 2-4
Washable Nylon,
Zippered Hooded 1-Pc.
SnowsuitsReg.
6.98

\$4.99

Boys Detachable Hood
Warmly Lined Jackets

These heavy jackets will keep him warm in the coldest weather! Heavy rayon quilt lining plus a wool interlining, knit wristlets, detachable hood and a hidden zipper under the button closings. Sizes 6-16 in tan, red, charcoal.

Reg. \$12.98

\$11.99

Girls' Orlon Pile Lined
Hooded Washable Car CoatsReg.
\$12.98

\$10.99

Subteens 8-14, Reg. 17.98.....14.99
Warm car coats styled the way girls like them! Fluffy orlon pile linings, water repellent shell, hood that folds into a big collar. Choose red, blue, tan or aqua, sizes 7-14.CHARGE THEM
at WAITE'S
SECOND FLOOR
CHILDREN'S WORLD
Layaway Now!Famous for 3 Generations for
Perfect Fit...Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

Girls, red or tan.

Sizes 8 1/2-12
A to D \$6.95

Boys, black or tan

Sizes 12 1/2-3, A to D.....7.95
Waite's Children's Shoes... Second Floor

Hormone Pills Halt Rapid Aging Process

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The sharp drop in the secretion of sex hormones in elderly persons may hasten the aging process, according to Dr. Edward Hashinger of the University of Kansas Medical School.

He says there now is considerable evidence to support this theory and added that these hormones are necessary for many body functions, including the maintenance of strong muscles and bones.

Dr. Hashinger told a medical symposium that thyroid deficiency also may contribute to rapid aging. In both cases, he says hormones can be given in pill form to help compensate for the lack of natural substances.

"None of these things is an elixir. The most we can ask is that people are not allowed to vegetate in their later years."

More Ships Fly Flag of Liberia Than of America

WASHINGTON—The flag of Liberia, the African republic, modeled on the United States, now flies over more merchant ship tonnage than the Stars and Stripes. Although it has but one sizable port and no shipbuilding industry, Liberia has attracted to its registry the world's largest fleet of

tankers and the second largest merchant fleet.

Most of the ships never sail near Liberia or its port-capital Monrovia. Their owners, among them such giants as Stavros Niarchos and Daniel K. Ludwig, employ the Liberian flag for a variety of reasons: Liberia has a modern maritime code; its currency is the dollar; and its fees and taxes are lower than in the traditional maritime nations.

At the beginning of 1958, 14,774,

000 deadweight tons of merchant shipping flew the Liberian flag. The only larger fleet was that registered in the United Kingdom—23,724,000 tons. The United States was third with 14,203,000 tons.

European Market Good

BONN—The European Common Market, an economic community that includes West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg, purchased three billion dollars' worth of United States exports in 1957.

Town Mascot Gone—Mike the Goose Dies

COHASSET, Mass. (AP)—Mike the Goose — aloof but beloved town mascot who summured on Cohasset Common Pond—is dead.

Often times Mike would leave his lake post to stroll casually through a nearby shopping center. And one time he was kidnapped for nearly three weeks, being returned

only after a newspaper story of the incident. Residents were considering getting a replacement for the "fixture" on the pond. With Mike gone, a lone white duck was the only bird to uphold the tradition.

Gifts to Education Rise

NEW YORK — Almost 30 per cent of the \$520,000,000 donated by the nation's corporations in 1957 for philanthropic purposes was earmarked for education compared with 20 per cent in 1952.

Remote-Control Mine Planned by Russians

NEW YORK — A remote-control coal mine for the Donets Basin is being planned in Russia, the publication, "Purchasing Week," reports. The Russians claim that all the coal-cutting machinery will be controlled from a single panel. No miners will work at the coal face. All operations will be done automatically by a single operator watching the machinery by television. Work on the mine is scheduled to start this year.

... so much smart new fall fashion ... at such tiny prices!

Waite's
Is tops

Shop
Friday
Night Till 9

special!

Very famous makes!

Glove
Sale

Reg. 3.00 and 3.50

\$1.99



A special purchase brings you these beautiful gloves at a rub-your-eyes low price! Double woven cotton or nylon in several lovely styles ... all with original prices still on them! White, black, beige, 6-8.

Waite's Gloves ... Street Floor

drip-dry
wrinkle-resistant ...

Orlon-Wool
Jersey

Reg.
\$8.99

\$5.99

Soft as velvet, and so very practical ... this orlon and wool jersey is completely washable, dries-dry beautifully! Accented with a V-neckline, 3/4 push-up sleeves, elastic waist. Choose red, sapphire, moss green or black, sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.



Budget Dresses
... Third Floor

So lovely for fall...

"Zephyr" Wool
Jeweled Collar
2-Pc. Knit

14.98

It's the season for knits ... and this is your very loveliest! Of lovely "Zephyr" wool it travels beautifully, is most alluring any time of the day or night, wherever you choose to go. You'll love the graceful slim skirt with its self-shortening hemline ... and the jeweled cardigan top flatters your face, your figure. In black, aqua, red, sizes 12-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Waite's Inexpensive Dresses ... Third Floor



New Fall Styles!

Sample
Jewelry
Sale

Reg. 1.00 to 1.98

2 For \$1

Choose these sparkling beauties in tailored, rhinestones and stone sets. Necklaces, matching earrings, bracelets, pins galore!

Waite's ... Street Floor



Full Fashioned
Nylon
Hosiery
Sale

Reg. \$1.25

2 For \$1

Stock up now on these fine quality, lab-tested hose! Our own exclusive brand self-seams in natural beige or dawn beige, sizes 8 1/2-11, medium length. Also a few famous make seamless knee-high hose ... same low price! Sizes 9-11, medium.

Waite's ... Street Floor



special purchase!

Carefree
Slips

by

Barbizon

Reg.
\$6.00

\$3.99

Such a beautiful slip for so tiny a price! A bodice of permanently pleated nylon sheer is touched with imported lace ... a burst of pleats at the hemline. White, petal or black in just your proportioned size—12-20; 38-42; tall 12-20; jr. 9-15 and 14 1/2-20 1/2.

Waite's Lingerie ... Second Floor



Very special purchase of famous makes!

Panty Girdle
Sale

Reg. \$7.95
(If Perfect)

\$4.99

Your very favorite brands in panty girdles at savings! Very slight imperfections allow this value. All have front panels, power net or panel backs. In white, S, M, L.



Waite's Expert Corsetiers
Will Fit You ... Second Floor

Alive with elastic freedom-and-fit

for every "gal on the go" ...

RAVE ... the new bra by

Formfit

3.95



ELASTIC around cup!
ELASTIC back!
ELASTIC back strap!

Rave by Formfit takes you thru busy days in free-moving comfort. shape-making fashion. Looks light ... wears easy ... feels wonderful!

Notice the new low cut at the side of the cup. Conforms to your body thanks to elastic ... gives extra room for arm movement. Notice the U-shaped band. Won't ride up because even-pull elastic gently hugs your body. Notice all the elastic features for extra fit and freedom. Be fitted in Rave by Formfit ... for the active "gal on the go"! In white cotton broadcloth, 32A to 38C.



Waite's Expert Corsetiers Will Fit You ... Second Floor

Very special purchase!

Stroll-lines of alligator calf
by FLEX-WALKERS

Reg. \$8.95

\$5.99



Sizes 5-10, N.M.W.
in honey.

5-10, N.M.W.
Red, black, honey.

Waite's Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

Many Millions Already Invested

Oakland County's equity in its new service center already is well above the five million dollar mark.

Situated on Telegraph Road, the 329 acres owned by the county stretches along both sides of that four-lane pavement for one and one-tenth miles.

A conservative value on the land itself runs around three-quarters of a million. Based only on their insurable value, the worth of the buildings stacks up as follows:

Infirmery	\$1,000,000
Highway Department ..	602,000
Central Heating	535,000
Children's Home	525,000
Health Center	333,000
Welfare Building	313,000
Board of Education ...	300,000
Contagious Hospital ..	226,000
Central Garage	186,000
Children's Cottages ...	86,000
Central Stores	70,000
Animal Shelter	54,000
Market Building	50,000
Crippled Child Home ..	40,000
Extension Offices	30,000
Maintenance Offices ..	20,000
Pump Houses	20,000
Water Tank	16,000
Softener Building	7,000

To the above must be added \$107,000 for steam lines, sewers and water mains, \$42,000 for tunnels, and changing sums for accessories such as stock in trade at central stores and other features. A State Police building, now under construction, will cost around \$125,000.

It will thus be seen that our county at this location is truly in big business.

Industrialists Develop West Africa's Bauxite

A huge bauxite processing plant is being built in French West Africa through the combined efforts of French, British, American and Swiss industrialists.

Present plans are for production of 480,000 tons a year but potentially it is the world's largest aluminum plant. One hundred miles inland from the harbor of Conakry, a great deal of preliminary work will have to be done. The harbor is being enlarged, highways and railways built into the interior and housing for at least 4,000 workers. This will bring schools, hospitals and other modern improvement into a primitive and hitherto unproductive part of West Africa.

Most of the cost will be met by private capital although the French government plans a loan. U.S. investors, who have a controlling interest, are negotiating with the International Co-operation Administration for a guarantee of equity contribution and investment.

This pooling of private capital anticipated President EISENHOWER's proposal for free world financing of underdeveloped countries to promote "a sound and sustainable rate of economic growth in the free world." His plan is to be studied next month in New Delhi by the governors of

the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The change that is taking place in this rather remote area of West Africa is a splendid example of what can be done to develop an impoverished region by the imaginative planning of private investors.

Divorce Rate Increases With Mixed Marriages

Here are some interesting and cogent statistics for those contemplating marriage. They come from the pen of Dr. JAMES BOSSARD in "Chaplain":

"The increased number of inter-faith marriages in America has been paralleled by a sharp rise in the divorce rate. When both partners are of the same faith, the average divorce rate is 6.6 per cent. When the two are of different faiths, the rate jumps to 15.2 per cent."

There are many marriages between faiths which have worked admirably. Everyone knows several of his own acquaintances. However, it is well for those considering marriage to look at the facts squarely and proceed with both eyes open.

The Man About Town

Have You a Clue? Sorrowful Child Will Be Glad to Get Information

Brains: What automobiles now come equipped with everything but.

Just over the line in Lapeer County.

Joyce Bond, an 11-year-old Hadley child, spent most of her vacation to earn money for a bicycle. The prized possession was strapped to the back of her mother's car on the way home after buying it, and fell off and has not been recovered. It is claimed that the bike was picked up by a car with Oakland County license plates. If you have any clues, notify this column.

Now teaching at Lincoln Jr. High School,

Miss Hazel Potts instructs the children of Mrs. Lucille Roberts of 70 Foster St., who was her pupil at Marysville 37 years ago.

A copy of the Pontiac Weekly Gazette of July 20, 1894, owned by Mrs. Ralph F. Marson of 24011 Thirteen Mile Road, covers the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Congratulations to the Ortonville Board of Education, headed by Larry Wood, for their decision to serve this school year without pay, to assist in relieving the district's financial situation.

Although it got a late start last spring, Andrew Vaughan who works a farm near Rochester, reports an oats yield of 72 bushels per acre, and wonders if this isn't a record for 1958.

A native of Oakland County, born at Holly,

John D. Pheny, for many years a Detroit attorney, has opened an office at Milford.

My ever watchful reader up at North Branch, G. A. Hood, has entered my early potato marathon—22 ounces.

Regarding our item about the magazine article called a Kansas yield of 40 bushels of wheat per acre "the best in history," Eben Greelman of Pontiac Lake phones that its writer "Probably doesn't know the difference between a head of wheat and a head of cabbage."

After attending both, Arnew Parkway of Bloomfield Hills, phones that the Toronto Exposition is a greater show than the Brussels World's Fair.

A hen in the poultry yard of Mrs. Zilpha Landsworth of Commerce evidently wants the public to know that her eggs are in good condition. She laid a white egg with brown markings that distinctly outline the letters "OK."

Verbal Orchids to—

"The Four Corners Press of Franklin, entering its tenth year of publication.



How Nice!

David Lawrence Asks:

Reporters Betraying Top Officials?

WASHINGTON — At a critical time—when at any moment a miscalculation as to American resolution and firmness can cause an enemy to take a chance and start a military action which could lead to a big war—it may be asked whether all the reporters who cover the news of the top officials of our government are facing up to the obligations of a responsible press.

Also, are the selfish politicians putting partisanship and the pursuit of party advantage above patriotism?

These questions are asked because of a breakdown in ethics, particularly in a recent press conference with the secretary of state. John Foster Dulles had conferred last week with the President at Newport, R.I., on the situation in the Formosa area and had issued a prepared statement.

Dulles also had given, for diplomatic reasons, in confidence to the reporters some background information, with the understanding that what he said was not to be attributed to the secretary of state.

Some reporter at the press conference felt free nevertheless to ignore the established custom that the confidences of public officials are never broken, and evidently informed former Secretary of State Dean Acheson about it.

The latter—who is head of the committee on foreign policy of the Democratic Party's National Advisory Council—issued a statement last Saturday in which he publicly identified Secretary Dulles as the source of the information to the press.

Yet Acheson must have known what the rules of the State Department have always been in relation to these informal conferences with the press.

The question of ethics came up sharply at the public session which Secretary of State Dulles had with newsmen on Tuesday of this week. Here is an extract from the official transcript of that conference as made public by the State Department:

"Q. Mr. Secretary, were you the high official at Newport the other day who interpreted the President's statement after it was released?"

"Mr. Dulles: I had what was supposed to be, under the rules that were laid down when I had the meeting, a background conference there. I realize now that you cannot always have a 'background' conference with compliance with the rules."

"Q. So you were the official, sir?"

"A. I was."

This was but a polite way of saying that some of the reporters who cover the news of the Chief Executive and the secretary of state perhaps cannot be trusted, or

that someone in their home offices violated a confidence in transmitting to Acheson the source of the news dispatches.

But even if this information had been imparted to the former secretary of state by some newsman, why did this high official of the Truman administration feel that he could disregard the ethical position of the correspondents who received the information?

He must have known it was one of the background conferences such as he himself held when he was conducting the foreign policy of the United States in many similar crises.

An argument can be made that "background" conferences should

never be held anyway and that everything should be on the record. But in delicate situations involving possible military action, the press for years has respected the confidences of government officials.

Recently organizations of editors have set up special committees investigating "secrecy in government" and demanding, under the "right to know" principle, that more information be made public. Will they concern themselves with the responsibilities of the press?

It would seem that the press has obligations also and that the "right to know" doctrine does not include the right to break a confidence agreement made with high officials.

(Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

What Way Is Safest, Best to Give Birth to Child?

If there are actual statistics indicating that childbirth at home is not safer than childbirth in a hospital, I'd be constrained to acknowledge here that I am wrong about this vitally important question. If I'm wrong about it I should publish my apology and retire from the health column racket for good.

As long as one newspaper continues to use my service I shall continue to recommend these modern departures:

(1) Childbirth at home rather than in an institution, (2) Natural childbirth (and before you utter any half-baked remarks about this you had better make sure you understand what natural childbirth means), (3) If you can't afford to have your baby at home the alternative is rooming-in.

I'm unhappy about this, but I must tell you that I cannot afford to maintain a directory service to provide readers with names of doctors who deliver at home or attend natural childbirth, or the names of hospitals that have rooming-in service and, of course, no show-window nursery for newborn infants.

In my booklet Preparing for Maternity, I quote from a book on Natural Childbirth by Mrs. Helen Heardman, herself mother of three children, the first born when she was 37 years old:

"It is not often that anaesthesia on analgesia will be required, but it must be available and offered, though never forced, at the usual indications. The choice lies with the mother herself."

Mrs. Heardman's book was published in 1948 in England. I recommend the book to every expectant mother. It describes and illustrates some excellent exercises to keep you fit and make childbirth easier. If your book dealer hasn't it, maybe you can find it in the public library.

Natural childbirth is attained, says Helen Heardman, when on the physical plane labor is physiological and unobstructed, and on the mental plane the mother is unafraid, reaching the climax of the actual birth fully conscious, confident and joyous.

Joyous? Yes, that is what scores of mothers who have experienced natural childbirth have told me about it.

"When I was carrying my first child," a young mother

writes, "I used to dramatize myself as about to enter the Valley of the Shadow of Death . . . Now I can tell the world there's nothing simpler or more rewarding than natural childbirth . . ."

Whether you are training for natural childbirth or the 19th Century kind, the more you know about it, the less difficulty you will have.

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

(Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Give Child Head Start in School

Hilda is a smart woman. She wants to give her son a running head start in his school subjects. And that is possible by use of the aids discussed below. By all means, send for the booklet on "Memory Improvement," too, for it helps parents as well as students. It is ideal for salesmen and all who "front" before the public.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Z-316: Hilda K., aged 38, is a very thoughtful mother.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "our oldest boy is heading for college soon."

"We know the competition is keen on the usual campus, so we want to help give him a flying start."

"What would you suggest in the way of a gift which we'd call a going-away present?"

AIDS FOR STUDY

A typewriter is a wonderful ally of all good students. For a neatly typed theme looks far more attractive than a handwritten version.

And these first impressions are often worth 5 per cent extra on the grade thereon.

In short, a theme that might be worth a "B-" when handwritten, may well rate a full "B" grade in its typewritten form.

And that margin of difference can hold true of other courses and for all the years one is in school.

Indeed, a dandy gift for every grade school graduate is a typewriter, even if you purchase a \$25 to \$50 used machine, which is gen-

Voice of the People

'Why Shouldn't We Have Say in Running Arkansas?'

I wish Little Rock Vacationer or any other hillbilly would tell me who has a better right than we of Pontiac to say what we think about Gov. Faubus or anything else pertaining to the South, when a great per cent of your Arkansas and other southern hillbillies are living here in Pontiac.

Let me tell you why they are lying here, as even they will tell you. They came here to work in our factories even though there is plenty of work for them in their own states, but it's either too hard or doesn't pay them enough. This in turn puts a lot of our own men out of work, simply because there are too many men and not enough jobs. Why should our Pontiac-born men and families have to suffer?

If Little Rock Vacationer and others feel we should let you run your own state, take your Arkansas relatives and friends back home where you belong and we will by all means let you.

Pontiac Born Citizen

'Union Isn't All It's Cracked Up to Be'

I was interested in a letter by a woman sobbing the blues about living on unemployment compensation. I joined the CIO here 22 years ago, thinking at that time it was a good thing for all employees. Grocers, doctors and lawyers—all professions have their own, so I joined, as many others did. Now in 1958, I can look back and see what really happened under the CIO movement. And it's the saddest thing that ever happened to America.

I was sorry I ever joined when I saw pickets stone cars, turn them over, let air out of tires and strike people with sticks they carried with signs on them. I worked for a manufacturer 13 years, received two injuries while at work and have been out of work three years and never received but a basket of groceries in that time from the union.

Where has the money from our health and welfare fund gone? I have the answer. Just read the papers and you'll have it, too. We had our home all paid for, a car and a few dollars tucked away. Now the home is gone, furniture and everything but a second-hand jalopy.

My wife has been under doctor's care for six years and I've been in the hospital 16 times in three years and never has a CIO member or official helped me. Yes, that woman who wrote should thank God she's able to get around and draw unemployment, and not have to go through what many others go through just to exist. The Reuthers, Hoffas and other big wigs are not in need. They live off the workers.

F. J. B.

Two Disagree With Policemen

I read only 57 out of 107 policemen voted on the Straley matter. If those causing all this trouble can't get out a bigger vote than that, they must have a poor case. I don't know Straley at all, but I believe in law and order, and law and order should begin with the police force.

Three-Year GI

I think we should fire the chief and then every time any decision was to be made the officers of the police association could call a meeting and they could all vote. Pontiac would be the laughing stock of the whole nation.

Regusted

Begs Salvation of Last Dream

Every time I hear about another TV contestant who says he was given the answers in advance it makes me lose faith in the whole panel business.

I've enjoyed many of these and have been both entertained and "educated," and now I have to suspect all of them to some extent. Why don't the companies come out quickly with a defense? The fact they don't will make a lot of people think they are guilty and maybe they are.

I used to watch about eight of these quiz and panel shows and now I've cut the number to one. Please don't tell me "What's My Line" is crooked for I never could believe Daly, Cerf and Arlene Francis would do anything dishonorable. Now at 45 I feel like the little boy that found out there wasn't a Santa Claus.

Depressed

'Need Fire Station for New MSUO'

When they're talking about a new fire station in the north end, the City mustn't forget that new two-million-dollar MSUO building with others to come. We owe that great place all the protection we can give it. Pontiac Township lacks resources.

North Sider

'Will State Help With Crossings?'

We certainly need some grade crossings eliminated in this city, but with the Grand Trunk operating steadily in red figures, the chances are pretty slim. Will the State of Michigan help?

Smitty

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
"Welcome" is the warmest word . . . That anyone can say . . . It opens wide the friendly door . . . And melts the clouds away . . . Welcome to the visitor . . . Shows kind consideration . . . To sudden callers and to those . . . Who come by invitation . . . It does not cost a single cent . . . Yet it is so worth while . . . As it is always certain to . . . Produce a grateful smile . . . Let us welcome all our friends . . . The new as well as old . . . Bless their hearts with happiness . . . In moments made of gold . . . For if we whisper welcome and . . . Our door is open wide . . . The kindness we bestow is bound . . . To make us warm inside.

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Member of ABC. Phone Pontiac 72-3-8181.

The Country Parson



"Life's minor problems give it value—just as a few clouds make the sky more beautiful."

Everything's new for fall! Shop for the family at Dollar Day savings!

Open Every Night To 9
Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL
dept. stores

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

dollar

days

Saginaw at Warren, Pontiac
Dixie at Walton, Drayton Plains



Knit sleepers
that G-r-o-w

1.44

2 pc., expandable gripper waist. 1-4.



Tots 'n' girls' blouses, sweaters at savings

Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3**

Sweaters: Orlon® slippers; white, colors. 4-6x, 7-14. Blouses: Drip-dry cottons. Many styles. 3-6x, 7-14.



Boys' denim dungarees feature double knees

Reg. 1.89 **2 for \$3**

Twice the wear from every pair! Triple stitched, 10 oz. blue denim. 6-16. Stock up for months ahead.

Reg. 2.99 tennis oxfords for gym or outdoor wear

\$2

White or blue duck, rubber soles. Sizes 8½-3 and 4-9.

Reg. 2.99. For outdoor play gym shoes

\$2

Reg. 2.99. Black duck, bumper guard, non-skid soles. 11 - 2 and 2½-6.

Reg. 3.99. Basketball shoes for boys

\$3

Reg. 3.99. Black or white duck, bumper guard, 11 - 2, 2½ - 6 and 6½-12.



Beautiful new lingerie budget priced for fall

2 for \$3

Slips, petticoats, shorty pj's, waltz gowns, shorty gowns, pj's. Cozy warm or frothy! All sizes in grp.



Federal's own men's cotton underwear

Reg. 69¢ **2 pcs. \$1**

Knit briefs and T shirts, S-M-L-XL. A-shirts, 36-46; Sanforized b'cloth boxer and gripper shorts. 30-44.



Men's new fall slacks precuffed and belted

Reg. 5.98 **\$5.00**

Favorite fabrics: sheen gab, pic sharkskin, washable flannel and Bedford cord. Waist 29-42.



Men's warmly-lined fall-weight jackets

Reg. 12.98 **\$12**

Polished cottons, wool flannels and cashmere-wool-nylon blends. Popular colors. 36-46.



First Time Ever!

Only Federal's could bring you fabulous famous coats and coat sets at such savings

St. Marys

Very special purchase for us, for YOU! Famous nationally-advertised St. Marys coats and slacks sets at big savings! 4-6x, 7-14.

FREE ALTERATIONS

\$17



Just Say:
"Charge It"
at Federal's

Snowsuits, Car coats

Cozy warm and styled to thrill the girls

\$11

Reg. 12.98

Snowsuits: Plaids, solids. 3-pc., washable. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14. Save now!

Car coats: Warm wool melton, smart trim, detachable hood, gray, 8-14.



Girls' Sportswear

Reg. 2.98 fashions at big fall savings

2 for \$5

•Smart tapered slacks
•Kitten-soft cardigans
•Favorite style skirts

Slacks: lined, unlined; corduroy, wool blends. 7-14. Sweaters: Orlon® classics, novelties, 3-6x, 7-14. Skirts: Corduroy, wool blends. 3-6x, 7-14. Save 96¢ on every two!

A warm, smart style for boys... at savings

Jackets

\$3.50

Reg. 3.98

They all love polished cotton with print flannel lining! Red, charcoal, navy or black. Perfect for fall. Sizes 8 to 18.

Buy all they need now at savings! Our regular 1.59 quality flannels

Boys' shirts

2 for 2.50

Nothing nicer for a boy's winter... stock up at this special price! Plaids, checks, stripes in bright colors. Sanforized for easy-care laundering. 6 to 16. Shop early!

Dress Sale!

2 for \$11

2 for \$15

Hurry! One, two-piece dresses, jumpers in group. Corduroys, cotton knits, wool flannels; rayon satin backs, rayon crepes and dark cottons. Prints, solids, sizes 7-15, 10-20, 14½-24½, 46-52.

Savings on top fashions for the office classroom and after 5. Failles, cotton knits, 100% wools, rayon jerseys and others. Harvest hues, sky pastels, black. All sizes in group. Save now!

Only about five per cent of the U. S. coal supply has been mined so far.

Almost six million American school children suffer some form of uncorrected visual defects.

FREE—paint roller and tray

with one gallon or more of easy-to-use Pittsburgh Rubberized WALLHIDE® wall paint...

Rubberized WALLHIDE, gallon \$6.45
Roller and Tray, Reg. Value \$1.50
Both \$7.95

SPECIAL PRICE \$6.45

YOU SAVE \$1.50

1/2 OFF!

2-inch, Pure-Bristle Enamel Brush Regular Price 90¢

NOW ONLY 49¢

with purchase of 1 quart of all-purpose Pittsburgh WATER-SPAR® Enamel—for walls, trimwork, furniture and toys.
Quart \$2.73

\$1.00 OFF

with this coupon

—on the purchase of each gallon of Pittsburgh RUBBERIZED WALLHIDE® Enamel. Regular price 7.23

NOW ONLY \$6.23

...with this coupon

Quick-drying, long-lasting floor enamel

PONTIAC GLASS CO.

23 W. Lawrence St.

FE 5-6441

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

keep that **JUST PAINTED** look longer



OH, YEAH? — Unheeded sign on a roadside near Frankfort, Ind., tells its own story of complete and bitter frustration.

Parole? Not Interested

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah, (AP) — Three Utah State PRISON inmates failed to appear yesterday for their parole hearings before the Utah State Pardon Board. The reason: Two are escapees and the third is being held on a murder charge. The board continued the hearings to an indefinite date.

Shilleagh Takes Over

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Luzerne County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank L. Pinola lost his gavel, but he still has something to pound with—an 18-inch genuine Irish shilleagh. It was presented to him by State Sen. Harold Flack. The judge plans to use it until he gets a new gavel.

Great Showplace of Washington, D.C.

Arboretum Seeks New Shrub Types

WASHINGTON — The National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., is developing new types of shrubs that will remain green and beautiful through the dead of winter. Its scientists receive plants from all over the world and crossbreed them to develop varieties that combine desirable features such as beauty, hardiness, and rapid growth, the National Geographic Society reports. For instance, they have crossed a homely evergreen holly with a beautiful deciduous holly to produce a handsome year-round plant.

Though the procedure is simple in theory, it requires skill and much patience. A holly seed may not germinate for two years after planting, and a botanist may have to wait even longer before he can tell whether his attempt has been successful.

PLANTS GO TO NURSERIES

But superior plants are eventually produced. These go to the Agriculture Department's Division of Plant Introduction for propagation and distribution to nurseries. The Arboretum itself does not supply plants to individuals.

Congress established the National Arboretum in 1927 for research and education in woody plants. Though funds were limited, it has managed to grow into one of the great showplaces of Washington. On a single day this spring, some 18,000 people came to admire a display of 70,000 azalea bushes. The Arboretum has at least 1,500 varieties of this beautiful plant.

Only a few minutes by car from

the United States Capitol, the 415-acre Arboretum lies along the Anacostia River, a tributary of the Potomac. Roads inside the Arboretum wind through fields, forests, and landscaped hills to beautiful plantings of rhododendron, cherry, hemlock, maple, and other trees and shrubs.

Many of these roads still are unpaved. But Dr. Henry Skinner, the Arboretum's director, says the paving job should be completed by late 1958. Sometime thereafter, the Arboretum will open to the public regularly on weekends as well as weekdays.

Dr. Skinner reports that the Arboretum still has a long way to go in developing its plantings. At present, it is strong in azaleas, rhododendrons, carnations, magnolias, hollies, and crab apples, but has few specimens of many other important plants.

A large herbarium owned by the Arboretum but now situated at the near-by Agricultural Research Center will be brought to the Arboretum's premises this summer. The herbarium has about 400,000 sheets of dried specimens.

MAY AID MEDICAL RESEARCH

The coming of age of the National Arboretum will not only be a boon to garden clubs, home owners, nursery men, and beauty lovers, but may play an important role in the broad field of scientific research.

Many plants contain odd chemicals that might be useful medicines. For example, a shrub used in landscaping, Ilex Vomitoria, was

a source of tea for the Indians because it contained a stimulant. If such plants attract medical interest, the Arboretum can serve research aimed at improving human health.

A sanctuary for birds, as well as plants, the Arboretum seems certain to attract more and more visitors as its collections grow and their beauty becomes better known.

They Plan to Wed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Forrest (Budd) Albright, 23, and actress Sharon Lee, 28, yesterday obtained a license to get married. They haven't set the date.

Santa Claus, Beware

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. Charles O. Brady built the first fire of the season in the fireplace yesterday. The heat melted honey from a beehive in the chimney. It dripped down and a swarm of

angry bees followed. Firemen plugged the chimney to keep the bees out of the house but no one quite knew how to get them out of the chimney.

Spirit lake located in north Idaho has a bottom of solid stone.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

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"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings



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VALUES

Unsurpassed or Matched Anywhere



GIBSON

BIG BIG BIG

14 CU. FT.

Refrigerator

WITH

Automatic

Defrost

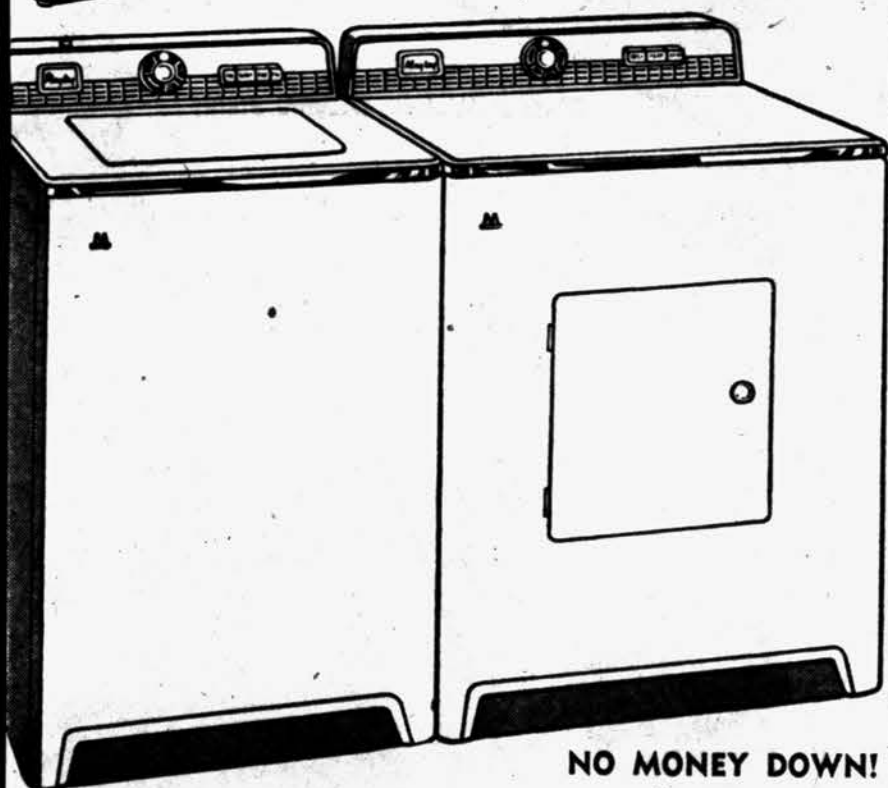
75-pound True Freezer with automatic defrost refrigerator. Was — \$399.95.

\$219⁹⁵

with trade

NO MONEY DOWN

Free Delivery — 5-Year Warranty and 1-Year Service



NO MONEY DOWN!

Maytag Pair-Washer and Dryer

WASHER

DRYER

BOTH FOR

Cold water wash and rinse setting with this all fabric automatic. (Choice of hot or warm too). Suds saver. Reg. \$329.95.

Halo of Heat Dryer—Adjustable time and temperature control—Wash and wear setting—Air fluff setting—Reg. \$229.95.

\$398⁰⁰

With Old Washer

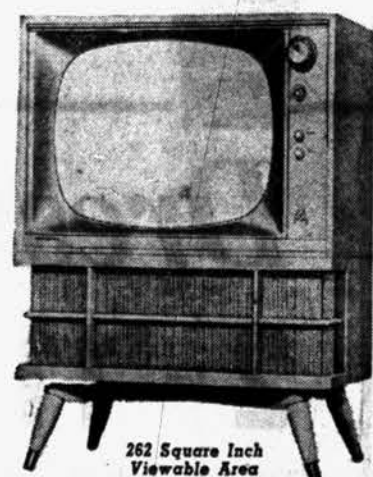
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10 POPULAR RECORDS!

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16 1/2" x 13 3/8" x 6 1/2"

45 RPM RECORD ADAPTER Included!

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SEND ME the Laurine 3 Speed HI-FI Portable Phonograph, Record Stand and 10 Records at the special price of \$39.95. I am enclosing \$_____ as down payment and agree to pay \$1.00 a week 'til the full amount is paid.

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24 North Saginaw St. Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Plan Moon Trip as First Step

Space Scientists Hope to Advance to Jaunts Throughout Universe

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The moon is going to be the kindergarten for training future space explorers.

All of the scientific information they hope to get from having rockets circle the moon, hit the moon and eventually put men there is considered to be a secondary mission to the scientists.

The ultimate, prime value of getting to the moon is its usefulness as a proving ground for future, unlimited space study techniques leading to the exploration of the planets.

This is the view of the technical panel on the Earth Satellite Program of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year. But it is the strictly scientific point of view. The military experts are eager to get to the moon because top Pentagon strategists believe control of the moon could mean eventual control of the world.

Although the final aim of the IGY scientists may be uninhibited examination of all outer space, they admit they will be kept pretty busy for the next generation or so solving some of the mysteries of the moon itself. For example a report of the IGY panel says:

"It is an open question as to whether the moon has a molten interior. In the geologic past there seems to have been volcanic activity. However, since man has been observing the moon there has been no clear case of an active volcano on the moon, and so it may be completely solidified by now. Listening for moon quakes would be one way to find the answer to this riddle."

This could be done by firing some sort of instrument that measures ground shock waves — a seismograph — to the moon.

Exact determination of just what kind of an atmosphere the moon really has is another lunar problem to solve. The general theory is that there is no atmosphere there. But it is possible that gases in the crust are slowly and steadily leaking out to form some form of atmosphere.

The University of Michigan



JUST A JUNCTION en route to the planets? That's how scientists regard the moon, seen here in closeup photo made with the Air Research and Development Command's new Recording Optical Telescopic Instrument.

has proposed a design for a gas analyzer which could be rocketed to the moon and send back information on just what does exist immediately above the surface of the moon.

Scientists admit that they do not know the pull of the moon's gravity within a probable error of about three-tenths of one per cent. This error could be eliminated by careful tracking of a rocket to the moon. "The moon's pull at each point could be deduced from the path which the rocket takes, and from its instant of arrival," an IGY study claims.

Testing Squad Car, Patrolman Wrecks It

ELM GROVE, Wis. (AP)—The test run of the Elm Grove Police Department's new squad car was its last.

The new station wagon was delivered to the department in the afternoon. In the evening, a patrolman tried it out on a new highway under construction. The vehicle hit a 12-inch drop, the tires blew out and the dragging gas tank burst into flames.

The officer escaped serious injury but the squad car was destroyed by fire.

Police Plan Finance for Chronic Drinker

BOSTON (AP)—Advice to a drunk from the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Assn. news letter:

"Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon of your own in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license."

"Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whisky. There are 240 drinks in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink."

"In 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$39 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case. If you live 10 years and continue to buy your whisky from your wife and die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,125.47 on deposit."

"That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like you."

Jobs in Foreign Trade

NEW YORK — Some 4,500,000 American workers, or one out of every 14 in the labor force, owe their jobs directly to foreign trade.

Japanese Bath for Bathing; Wash First

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese take more baths than any other people on earth—but never to clean themselves.

In fact a Japanese would be horrified if his sacrosanct bath were used for this purpose.

Before he even dunks a big toe in the steaming hot water, he is scrubbed from head to toe.

For centuries, baths in this Oriental nation have been exclusively for pleasure—to soak in after a hard day's work, to warm up in on a cold winter's night or to drink beer in!

The rule is simple: at a public bath, which 70 per cent of the Japanese use, or in private baths at home, one must soap himself and rinse before stepping into the tub because others will use the same water after you.

The Japanese, short on material pleasures of life like movies and well-heated homes, are long on water and charcoal to heat it with.

And the hotter the better. Most foreigners hopping into a Japanese bath are scalded to adjustment to the water.

But if you are boiled alive, there are plenty of other compensations these days as the Japanese forge new trials in bath-taking.

Whoever heard of eating in the bath? But it's now being done in Japan. Some Japanese hot spring resorts—where water is piped from deep springs in the ground—provide iced beer served on a floating tray.

You can also get a complete meal.

Other innovations are provided by a famous Tokyo Turkish bath house, which has become something of an institution. Here you can bathe in milk, lemon juice or "most anything," as the advertisement says.

MIRACLE MILE GIANT AUCTION

Sept. 26th 7:30 P.M.

Auction Bucks at All
Miracle Mile Stores

Start Saving Now!

SEARS 72nd Anniversary SALE

ROEBUCK AND CO. hundreds of reduced and special purchase low prices

4⁹⁸ resilient Dacron* pillows

3⁸⁸ Each

Save 2.20 on a Pair

Now... save \$2.20 a pair on these buoyant pillows that make it clear why they call Dacron a "miracle" fiber. A joy to rest on... they're odorless, non-allergic... and completely washable. 21x27-in. *DuPont polyester fiber.

Reg. 10.98, Save 2.99!

plump goose-down pillows

Here's luxury... with a "plus!" A downy-soft imported European goose down pillow you can machine wash, dry, without worry! 21x27-inch in charming pink or pastel blue daisy print cotton tick.

7⁹⁹ Each

Extra Long Double Plaid Pair Blanket

For warmth, wear and beauty—ideal low priced blanket for the cold nights ahead. 80% cotton, 15% rayon, 5% wool. Sturdy acetate satin binding. 72x90-in. Rose, blue, green. 3 1/2 pounds.

Reg. 5.98

4⁹⁹

Strong Richly Textured Rayon, Nylon Blanket

Its high loft and rich texture and coloring make it a real beauty. 6-in. twill acetate binding is woven to wear three times longer than ordinary binding. 6 colors. 72x84-inch size.

Reg. 4.98

3⁹⁹

SHOP FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9

Save on Ready-Made Blinds with Custom-Made Features

- Regularly priced 2.99 each
- Heavy baked-on enamel finish

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"Plus" features you'd expect only in custom blinds... in sale priced Harmony House venetians to take home and put up today! 23 through 45 in. wide by 64-in. long. Hurry in today... SAVE!

Slipcover & Drapery Dept., Main Floor



Sleep in Light Warmth with a Dacron*, Acrilan Comforter

- 25% Dacron*, 75% Acrilan filling
- Dainty floral print pattern
- Regularly sells at... \$9.98

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72x84-in.

Perfect for the coming fall and winter months. 100% Miracle Fiberfill weighs only 1 1/2 lbs. Top cover has floral spray bouquet on nylon, solid colors reversible acetate back. 4 soft colors. *DuPont polyester fiber.

Crashproof Cordlock
Blinds lock at desired height, won't drop.

Non-slip Tiltor
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Easy to clean with just a damp cloth.

SALE! slipcovers all reduced

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6.98 Chair cover or 13.98 Sofa cover.

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Our population is growing so fast that every month we add enough people to make a city the size of Norfolk, Virginia.

What does this astonishing increase mean to American business?

Simply this: an ever-increasing need for everything America makes, everything America eats, everything America wears. Everything.

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- 3. MORE INCOME**... Family income after taxes is at an all-time high of \$5300—is expected to pass \$7000 by 1975.
- 4. MORE PRODUCTION**... U.S. production doubles every 20 years. We will require millions more people to make, sell and distribute our products.
- 5. MORE SAVINGS**... Individual savings are at highest level ever—\$340 billion—a record amount available for spending.
- 6. MORE RESEARCH**... \$10 billion spent each year will pay off in more jobs, better living, whole new industries.
- 7. MORE NEEDS**... In the next few years we will need \$500 billion worth of schools, highways, homes, durable equipment. Meeting these needs will create new opportunities for everyone.

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West German People on the Move to See World, Not to Conquer

(Ruth Montgomery, noted Washington correspondent, has just completed a return visit to Germany in 1958 after visiting the bomb-wrecked land. Following is the first of two articles on what she found in Germany today.)

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Germans are passionately on the march—not to conquer the world, but to see it. Their nation is a dynamo of perpetual motion.

Two-deep on motorcycles and six-deep in tiny motor cars, they are whirling along the broad autobahns which Hitler designed for the invasion of their neighbors.

Laughing and well-fed, they swarm across Western Europe—the most avid sightseers of modern times—and obviously are having the time of their lives.

Ten years ago this correspondent rode a coal plane in the Berlin Airlift, and then drove throughout Western Germany on a fact-finding tour of the defeated, bombed-out nation.

A decade later, repeating the exact itinerary, I experienced the

sensation of a Rip Van Winkle who had slept too long. Germany has not been asleep.

From the rubble of hundreds of devastated city blocks, thousands

Boy Scout, 12, Gives Talks Like Veteran

ARLINGTON, Va. (U) — At 12, Boy Scout Bobby Neu is a veteran at making presentations. He has presented President Eisenhower with a handbook for emergencies, actor Danny Kaye with a Scout pin and Allen Duiles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency with a similar emblem.

He has also spoken at National Presbyterian Church at Washington, which the President attends, addressed the Metropolitan Rotary Club and spoken before the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Bobby admits that "Dad helps me outline talks."

of gleaming modern buildings and apartments have sprung to life in every bombed community.

The same desperate Germans who were hungrily clawing through garbage cans are now busily shopping in spotless new grocery stores.

The factories carted off bodily by Soviet conquerors are now rebuilt and humming. The deutschmark, once worthless, is among the hardest currencies in the world.

That much is an old story. What impressed this reporter more than the luxury-laden shop windows, and more than the dynamic buzz of construction and industry, was the avalanche of Germans on tour.

Before the two wars, few but the thin upper crust of intelligence and nobility traveled beyond the German border for pleasure and culture. Many of the masses never saw beyond the horizon of their native villages or factories.

Who knows what awakened this dormant craving to see the world? Perhaps it was partly because, after tons of TNT had

leveled dozens of blocks of skyscrapers, urban dwellers could

suddenly see the meadows and hills beyond.

Chest Doctors Smoke a Blue Streak

They Don't Worry About Lung Cancer

TOKYO (UPI)—Heavy cigarette smokers who worry about getting lung cancer should attend one session of the Fifth International Congress on Diseases of the Chest.

The chain smoker would breathe a sigh of relief, and continue puffing away.

Though cancer experts here warn about the possible link between smoking and lung cancer, it doesn't appear to affect their smoking habits.

The lobby of the Congress on Diseases of the Chest is filled with a blue cloud of cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke after each session in the large hall of a downtown building.

In an unofficial survey, it appeared

that Japanese doctors preferred cigarettes (by and large without filter tips), European doctors puffed away on cigars, while the Americans smoked a variety of cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

Even at a panel yesterday among four of the most eminent lung cancer specialists in the world, three of the doctors smoked while relating their opinions on the connection between cigarettes and lung cancer.

One smoked a filter tip cigarette, another a regular cigarette and the third a cigar.

The only abstainer was Dr. Carlo Sirtori of Milan, Italy. He quit smoking five years ago.

Sections of Frankfurt, now humbly rebuilt, were so starkly

razed that it was as if a New Yorker, standing in Times Square, could look directly downtown to the Statue of Liberty.

The older generation of farmer, who matched his pace to that of the oxen, is abruptly confronted with independent sons and daughters who whiz along the highways at 60 miles an hour. Rustic isolation in Germany apparently died with the war.

Ten years ago, as we drove down the bomb-pitted autobahn from Frankfurt to Heidelberg, Munich, Garmisch-Partenkirchen and Oberammergau the filling stations were few, and our car a lonely dot on the broad expanse of highway.

What a contrast it was this month, in our rented car, to skim along the four-lane autobahn almost bumper-to-bumper with heavy trucks, toy-like automobiles and motorcycles! The latter conveyance invariably contained two people, usually a man and woman each clad in leather suit, crash helmet and goggles, with their suitcases piled high behind.

Neat filling stations, in keeping with the park-like appearance of all Germany, dotted the curves, and pitched tents along the highway exits gave mute testimony of the frugality with which most Germans travel.

The land was groaning with bountiful harvest, and the fields reflected the miracle of economic recovery. All but vanished were the age-old oxen teams. Instead, gleaming red reapers and tedders mechanized to the efficiency of a Detroit factory transposed the landscape.

In only one respect did the scene remain virtually unchanged. Sturdy German women and their teenage daughters worked tirelessly beside their men in the hay fields.

And, as my husband shrugged with a grin: "What's wrong with that?"

(More tomorrow)

Liederkranz cheese had its origin in Van Wert, Ohio, 66 years ago, named in honor of a New York singing society.



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Wheels Expertly Balanced, Only 4 for \$5

DRIVE NOW PAY LATER ON SEARS EASY
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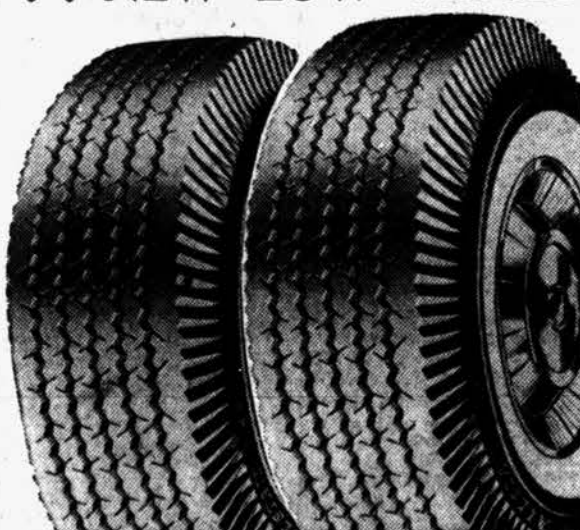
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Your Choice! Jig Saw, Bench Saw or Drill Press, Values to 26.95... 19.99



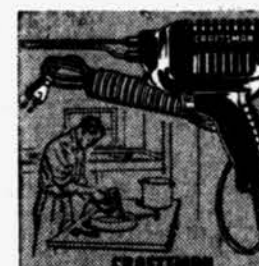
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No cylinder filling with this handy blow torch. Two throw-away cylinders. Does heavy-duty work at 2300°F.



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Motor develops 3/4-HP. Cuts a 2x4 at 90 degrees. Lightweight. Ideal for home workshop use. Buy Now. Case, regular 4.75... \$4



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Fast heat soldering gun! New design special alloy tip, shorter, lasts longer... store heat. Buy now... SAVE



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Choice of 6-in. sewing scissors, 7-in. bent trimmers, 7-in. tension, 8-in. straight trimmers or kitchen shears.



**Your Choice of Any Tool
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- Values to 1.19
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Here's an assortment that includes practically all tools ordinarily needed in the home workshop. At this sensational low price, now's the time to buy what you need for the busy months just ahead.

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Hardware Dept., Sears Main Basement

Gov. Faubus Focuses National Attention on U.S. Deputy Marshals

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus charges that Uncle Sam is organizing a group of U.S. deputy marshals to keep order at Little Rock's Central High School has focused attention on the nation's oldest, most colorful group of federal law enforcement officers.

The Justice Department officials who command the country's force of 94 marshals and 623 deputies are maintaining a strict "no comment" stand concerning the Faubus charge. But they are quick to declare that a deputy's job calls for just as much courage and efficiency in the space age as it did when marshals like "Wild Bill" Hickock and "Bat" Masterson brought law and order to the West. Marshals were organized into a federal law enforcement body in 1789.

Risks involved in wearing the famed lawman's badge usually stem from the marshal's principal duty of enforcing federal district court orders in the U.S., its territories and possessions. Justice officials emphasize that marshals, unlike other federal and state law enforcement officers, are powerless to act without a court command.

But they explain that these lawmen seldom gripe about this limit to their jurisdiction. For they have learned through long experience that enforcing the orders of a federal judge, which range from subpoenas to arrest warrants, often leads to more than enough excitement.

For instance, marshals may be called on by a court to remove federal property from manufacturing plants threatened by strike violence. When serving eviction notices they may suddenly find themselves covered by the shotgun of a determined and angry property owner.

Warrants for arrest are always loaded with potential violence, and marshals are empowered to pick up any person wanted for committing a federal crime.

Even serving subpoenas can lead to trouble. Justice officials report that marshals have been attacked and severely injured while performing this duty in tough big city neighborhoods.

During the last fiscal year, marshals handled more than 646,500 court orders.

But the risks that they run when making arrests and serving legal papers are small compared to those involved in another one of their duties. That's the ticklish job of transporting all convicted federal prisoners from jail to a penitentiary or reformatory. A Justice Department official declares:

"A marshal has got to remember that a prisoner knows that once he's put behind a penitentiary's wall that his chances of escape are pretty slim. It's this knowledge that may make even

the most timid prisoner try to escape before he gets there."

That's why marshals are taught to be constantly on the alert when guarding prisoners. Some deputies, who relaxed for just an instant, have been killed or injured by desperate hoodlums.

At least two deputies are used to guard as many as three prisoners when transporting them by

car, train or bus to a penitentiary. Sometimes as many as four are used to guard only one man if he is considered especially dangerous.

Justice officials credit these strict security measures with holding the on-the-road escape route down to an average of three get-aways a year. In 1957, marshals

guarded 20,000 lawbreakers on their way to federal prisons.

In addition to their dangerous activities, marshals have a number of other duties with important responsibilities and plenty of headaches.

They are responsible for the safe keeping and possible sale of property confiscated by Uncle Sam in

a federal civil suit. They also must destroy shipments of food that are condemned by the government under the U.S. Pure Food and Drug act.

And they must act as government paymasters for their districts and make sure that all federal judges, attorneys and their clerical staffs are paid. They also must

pay government witnesses and jurors.

The President appoints a head marshal for all but one of the country's 94 federal districts. The marshal for the Virgin Islands is appointed by the U.S. Attorney General.

All appointments must be confirmed by the Senate. Each head

marshal in turn hires his own deputies. His selections, however, must be approved by the Justice Department.

The head marshals make from \$8,330 to \$12,770, depending upon length of service and the usual work load of the particular district. Deputies receive \$4,490 to \$5,800, plus extra allowances if they work outside the U.S. All salaries

are based on the federal pay scale for government workers.

Deputies must qualify in the use of firearms and serve a one year on-the-job training probationary period. The Justice Department is planning a nationwide deputy training program which will cover aspects of law enforcement ranging from basic legal procedure to tactics of self-defense.

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Wash n' Wear
regular weight flannel
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Over \$3⁰⁰ Off!

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Quantities Limited!
be early for your size and color

choose from these smart colors
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An extraordinary purchase enables us to bring you our best selling wash n' wear dress slacks at this terrific low price, but for a limited time only. The shape holding stamina of this Orlon and rayon flannel defies wrinkles, keeps a like-new look thru numerous washings. Fine tailoring in proportioned sizes assures you a perfect fit. Sizes 28 to 42. Free alterations.

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of new
fabrics
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pair

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**SHARKSKINS... BARKWEAVES
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Polished Cottons! Good-looking lustrous casual slacks in 3 colors. Washable, easy to care finish, stain- and spot resistant. Sizes 29 to 38.

Sharkskins or Barkweave... rayon acetate sheen gabardine slacks in a large assortment of colors and sizes. Hurry in today during this sale and save!

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SAVE 1.10 EACH

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**Boyville Long
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All shirts are completely washable. Large assortment of colors and sizes. Hurry in today and save!

**Boyville Corduroy
Slacks Reduced 50¢**

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Reg. **2⁹⁹**
3.49

Washable, good looking slacks with double knees for long wear. Zip fly. In 3 dark tone colors. Sizes 4 - 10.

**Special! Boys' Cotton
Flannel Pajamas**

Now Only **2²²**

Usually 2.98. Assorted patterns and colors. Breathe-easy boxer waist. Coat, pullover, or ski style... 6 - 16.

Arrests Continue in Venezuela

More Than 100 Already Rrounded Up After Flop of Rebellion

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — More than 100 persons have been rounded up throughout Venezuela and arrests are continuing in the aftermath of an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the provisional government.

Federal District Gov. Julio Diaz said yesterday 20 civilians had been imprisoned in Caracas for conspiring with 18 military officers. Of the officers, six have been arrested, four are in refuge in the Mexican and Cuban embassies, one is being hunted and the others are in exile.

The officers tried Sunday to take over the government from Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, leader of a five-man junta that replaced a military dictatorship last January. The junta has promised free elections in November and a number of totalitarian-inclined officers don't like the idea.

By official count, 20 persons were killed and 120 wounded as loyal army and navy troops and crowds of civilians suppressed the revolt.

Larrazabal said trials would begin at once for the leaders, who he said would get prison sentences of 14 to 16 years.

New Jersey has no lieutenant governor. The president of the state senate rules when the governor is absent.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backaches, headaches, muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

GOC Spotter Saves Downed Jet Fighter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A young jet fighter pilot from Lockbourne Air Force Base here is mightily

glad the F. B. Wagner family of Pedro, Ohio, participates in Ground Observer Corps airplane spotting. First Lt. George Kersey bailed out of his F86L jet fighter shortly before it exploded over Lawrence County, Ohio. Medical aid reached Kersey quickly because Mrs. F. B. Wagner, wife of an Observer Corps supervisor, spotted his fall- ing plane and parachute and notified Air Force authorities. The lieutenant is recovering from neck injuries in an Air Force hospital. St. Louis was founded in 1764 as a fur trading post.

Air Terminal to Use Four-Acre Umbrella

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's largest steel-ribbed umbrella will serve as a terminal for Pan Amer-

ican World Airways at New York International Airport. Thirty-two rib girders will radiate from the center core of the umbrella-like structure, said Thomas R. Mullen, whose Lehigh Structural Steel Company of Allentown, Pa., will fabricate and erect the eight million dollar structure. The

roof will be four acres in area. Mullen said the largest of the girders will be 224 feet long and weigh 75 tons. Maine may have 10 times more deer now than during its early history. Annual kill exceeds 37,000.

In '33 School Children Rode Covered Wagons

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Virginia B. Scott, Roanoke's 1958 "Business and Professional Woman of the Year," says the first year she taught school the children

came in covered wagons and she rode a horse. "I loved every minute of it," she said. But, lest she appear an ancient, she said this was only 25 years ago at Grassy Creek school in the North Carolina mountains.

Store-Wide SALE STARTS TODAY . . . SAVE NOW!

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

72nd Anniversary

Shop at Sears and Save... hundreds of items at reduced or special purchase low prices!

SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE



choice of three beautiful styles

Shown to the left and center are two of three fashionable fitted and loose style coats in warm wool blends. (similar patterns to pictures) All have matching slacks. 4-6X. Usually 15.98

13⁸⁸

choice of two lovely little styles

Shown to the right is one of two fitted style coats fashioned in lovely warm wool blends. Both have matching slacks and pert bonnets. 2-4. Usually 14.88

12⁸⁸

You Save More . . .

on the inside—a sunny feeling! on the outside—a WASHABLE

outdoor suit

for both boys & girls

8⁸⁸ Each

Washable outdoor suits in three style choices. Shown is a warmly lined rayon and nylon gabardine with zipper closing and toggle trim. Bib style pants, matching helmet. Tan with brown or gray with navy. 4-6X

outdoor suit for toddlers

7⁸⁸

Children's Wear, Main Floor

sears 72nd birthday gives you sensational

girlswear savings!

save 4.10

coat assortment

usually **13⁸⁸** Each at \$17.98

Style news! Chemise, boxy and fitted creations. Quality fabric Honeylane (R) coat assortment. Everything for school! Velvet or fur trims. Smart linings, warm innerlinings. 7-14.



girls' all-wool ear warmers

Reg. 79c **47^c**

All wool ear warmers in assorted colors. Hurry in Today . . . SAVE!

7-14 Shop, Second Floor



SPECIALS!

for girls' in sizes 7 to 14

Orlon* sweaters

2.99

charmcode cotton tailored Jamarettes

- Styled like your brother's — no frills
- Fine cotton broadcloth — Sanforized
- Choose from many styles and new colors

A grand assortment of printed and solid color Jamarettes that are just the thing for lounging, studying, sleeping. Each is packed in its own polyethylene bag, have double-stitched major seams, gripper closed waistbands, ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 32 to 40.

Extra Sizes 42 to 48. Reg. 3.98 2.99



Classic orlon* cardigans

Shank pearly buttons. Hand washable, red, navy, white, pink, light blue, yellow, beige, turquoise, black. Sizes 7-14.

Regularly 3.59 **2.44**

Orlon short sleeve pullover

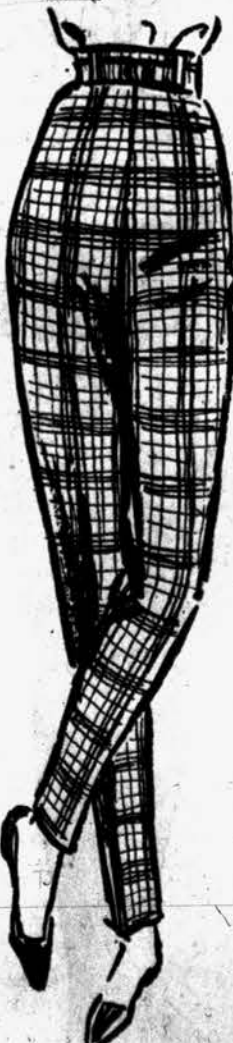
For school or dress. Interlock knit, hand washable. A large selection of her favorite colors to choose from. Sizes 7-14.

Regularly 2.59 **1.66**



*DuPont's acrylic fiber
7 to 14 Shop, Second Floor

save on slacks



regularly 4.98 to 5.98

\$3⁶⁶

There are cottons in this array and rich corduroys. You can pick from stripes, plaids, houndstooth check, festive scroll patterns and fashion-right solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

new-silhouette orlon* sweaters



the pullover

1⁹⁹

the cardigan

2⁹⁹

Yes, your favorite classic sweaters are sporting new, relaxed lines, come in the ultra-fashionable longer length. White, black, sapphire, cherry, beige, pink, nutmeg or blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge. Take Months to Pay or Use Like a Regular Charge Account. Women's Ready-to-Wear Sears Second Floor

*DuPont's acrylic fiber

it's time for warm Washable flannel the whole family loves it...and you save 24%



fairloom
cotton flannel

lowest price of year

Reg. 49c

38^c yd.

- The same quality you'd expect to pay 49c for
- Save 11c on every yard you buy . . . right now
- Soft, fluffy-nap 36-in. cotton flannel
- Washes so well, so easily
- Delightful prints for the whole family
- Make shirts, gowns, pajamas, robes

Yard Goods Dept., Main Floor

Just Say, "CHARGE IT" on Sears Revolving Charge — May Be Used as a Regular Charge Account.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

154 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

At Sears . . . Starts TODAY . . . store-wide Savings

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

72nd Anniversary SALE

Shop at Sears and Save... hundreds of items at reduced or special purchase low prices!

our new-as-tomorrow

fashions are yours at

good-old-days prices

international fashion accessories bazaar NOW IN PROGRESS at Sears . . .

chemise-inspired coats that should regularly sell for \$29.98

\$23⁹⁹

Now the excitement of the chemise turns up on the coat scene . . . and turns up at Sears at an unheard-of low price. Here are the freshest fashions we could find in all-wool zibelines, plushes and tweeds in a wide palette of hues. Sizes 8 to 18.

"Charge It"

Sheath of simple elegance with rayon satin trim. Grey or black. Sizes 10 to 16.

we dare you to find a bigger bargain than these jersey dresses at

6⁶⁶

"Charge It"

Did we say Jersey? These are keep-in-shape Orion* and-wool blend jerseys and they're designed along fashion's most fabulous new lines. It's fun to be thrifty when you can find values like these.

*DuPont's acrylic fiber. Cowi-collared sheath with ribbon trim. Black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Anniversary Specials!

dresses

regularly 10.98

\$9

Dressy or casual styles in all the fall colors and materials. Misses, "Charge It" Juniors and half sizes.

Kerrybrooke flats and casuals are usually 3.98

2⁶⁶
2 PAIR \$5 FOR

Brushed Leather Casuals! Exceptionally smart looking with matching leather trim. New easy-going ribbed crepe rubber soles are wonderful for walking.

Classic Flats! Favorite year-round style in black or brown. Come in early for best selection; these will go fast. Usually would sell for 3.98.

Soft-as-Smoke Brushed Leather Casuals! Touched off with a cute plaid lace. Pinked smooth leather trim accents the lacing appears again on the heel.

women's cord. scuffs

Attractive print trimmed with solid royal blue or red. Lightweight, easy to slip into. Ideal for travel.

1⁶⁶

Usually 1.98

Buy 2 Pair 13 for

4.44

Smooth LEATHER SHU-LOK fastener with an Ivy League look! Easy to slip it open or snap it closed. Hurry—Save!



SAVE

shop Sears tomorrow night 'til 9

Charmode
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.feel free and easy!
Charmode pull-ons

brief 2.99

regularly 3.98

Look slim! Have the sleek lines that make your dresses fit so much better while you're action-free. Charmode pull-ons will do it. White rayon and nylon power net stretches with you in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Just Say "Charge It" on Sears
Revolving Charge!Charmode
Nu-Back Girdle

Reg. 4.98 3.99

Slim your figure this comfortable way. Nu-Back won't ride up. Hurry in today for this sale savings. 26-36. Corsetry Dept., Second Floor

advertised in
Ladies Home Journal

won't ride up as you bend or sit

Charmode
Nu-Back
all-in-oneReg. 12.98 8⁹⁹

The secret of its comfort is the sliding back that moves as you do. You get sleek lines and well-boned control with easy comfort. Light, quick-drying DuPont Dacron and cotton. Proportioned sizes 35-48.

Other Charmode Nu-Back foundations from 6.98

Royal Purple nylons

reg. 98¢ to 1.19
Compare to other famous brands selling at 1.15 to 1.50 pair.77^c

5 Different Styles — High Fashion Shades

full fashioned ultra sheers . . . for evening wear. Reinforced heels, toes. Reg. 98c 77c

seamless ultra sheers . . . for wanted bare leg look. Guaranteed streak free. Reg. 98c 77c

full fashioned utility sheers . . . for work, office and walking. Long wearings. Reg. 98c 77c

full fashioned stretch ultra sheers . . . that cling to your legs, no sag or bag. Reg. 98c 77c

full fashioned ultra sheer runproof lace mesh . . . with reinforced heel and toe. Reg. 1.19 77c

Women's Accessories Dept.
Main Floorspecial purchase!
hats that were meant to sell for far more

2.66

"Charge It"

Your hat! Such an important part of your new-season wardrobe! And you can buy one (or several) for so little. Exciting new styles in rayon velvet. Choose from autumn's green tones, sapphire blues, radiant browns, many more shades.

Women's
Accessories Dept.
Main Floor

NICE QUEEN—Blonde, green-eyed Michele Lemoine strikes a lissome pose in Nice, France, after being chosen 1958 "Queen of the Riviera."

Pioneer Negro to 'Study Hard'

Central High Graduate at Little Rock Going to MSU This Year

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ernest Green, the lone Negro graduate of Little Rock Central High School last spring, said he would "buckle down and study hard" at Michigan State University.

Green, 17, said he planned to leave here in time for freshman orientation on the East Lansing campus Sept. 21.

He will attend Michigan State under a tuition scholarship granted by the university, aided by a \$1,000 scholarship he received from the Negro Elks organization.

"I don't plan any outside work for the first year," Green said, "because I feel you need that time to get accustomed to the school."

He will live in Shaw Dormitory on the campus, he said.

Green, who plays basketball but agreed not to go out for Central High's team, said he had no plans to try out for any college athletic team.

Green was one of the nine Negro students who enrolled at Central under a court order for integration and who were protected by federal troops.

Records Show Woman Bore 53 Children

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—The Latin inscription on the woodcutting reads: "Barbara Schmotzerin, Adam Stratsmann's Wedded Housewife, with her 53 Daughters. In this Marriage a Total of LIII sons and Daughters Were Born."

LIII being the Roman numeral for 53, a person reading the inscription in the old village church at Boemmingheim, 20 miles north of here, could hardly be blamed for expressing disbelief.

But church records in the village Town Hall seem to confirm the claim that Frau Stratsmann was the mother of 53 children—15 girls and 38 boys—although the best modern research could do was to decide it couldn't be disproved.

The Latin inscription on the woodcutting says the children were born before the year 1498 and that the woman died in 1503. Her age is not given.

The legend of Barbara Schmotzerin had spread throughout the land only a short while after her death and Emperor Maximilian demanded a report.

In it, the Boemningheim council included a statement by the woman herself shortly before she died. She told the council that of her 53 children, 19 were so weak they did not live to be christened.

The report added that of the others, none was strong enough to survive past nine years.

According to the council's report, Barbara said she had one set of septuplets, one set of sextuplets, triplets four times and twins five times. The remaining 18 were born one at a time.

De Soto Brought Pigs to Florida in Year 1539

MIAMI — The first pigs arrived in America about 100 years ahead of the Pilgrims. The pigs landed at Charlotte Harbor, Fla., in 1539 as part of the expedition of explorer Hernando De Soto. The Spanish settlement failed, but the pigs made a go of it.

'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back' SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171



ROBERT F. SOMMER

Insurance Executive Succumbs at Age 50

Robert F. Sommer, assistant vice president of Standard Accident Insurance Co., Detroit, died Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He was 50.

Mr. Sommer, of 3238 Winterberry Rd., Orchard Lake, joined Standard Accident and Planet Insurance Co. in 1945 at the time of Planet's organization, and was in charge of the fire and marine underwriting for both companies.

He attended Northwestern University School of Commerce and was a member of Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Helen M.; two daughters, Carol B. and Roberta J.; his father, Frederick Sommer; and a brother, Frank.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the C. F. Schmidt Funeral Home, 1026 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

Deaths Elsewhere

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Norman G. Baker, 74, who operated a cancer clinic at Muscatine, Iowa, and was active in politics in the 1930s, died Tuesday of jaundice. Baker, one-time radio chain owner known as the "Radio Doctor," served four years in prison on conviction of using the mails to defraud in the advertisement of a cancer treatment.

RENO, (AP) — Edmund Rushmore, 83, retired New York banking executive, died yesterday of cancer. He was former president of the Spanish-American Fruit Co., which he organized in 1912. He was born in Long Island, N.Y.

The carbon filament incandescent electric lamp was perfected by Thomas Edison during 1879.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLARD FOX

Willard Fox, 83, of 54 Virginia St., died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

He was a retired employee of Wilson Foundry Corp., and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Catherine Freegard, Madeline Fox and James Fox, all of Pontiac; and a brother, George of Detroit.

Service will be at 8 p.m. Friday from the Brace-Smith Funeral Home. His body will be taken to Manistique for burial.

MRS. WILLIAM A. LEWIS

Service for Mrs. William A. (Cecil) Lewis who died Tuesday in Chicago, Ill., where she made her home will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis leaves her husband; a son, William A. Lewis Jr., of Covine, Calif.; four grandchildren; a brother, Harry F. Loch of Orchard Lake; and three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Almsworth of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Hazel LaClear, and Mrs. Geraldine Gifford, both of Pontiac.

IDA LOWES

Prayers will be offered at 2 p.m. Friday from the Sharpe Funeral Home, Clarkston, for Ida Lowes, infant daughter of Fred and Ida Lowes of 1101 Holbrook St. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Surviving besides her mother and father are a sister, Dorothy at home; and grandparents, T. W. Sizmore of Ohio, Mrs. Jessie Rumbold and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lowes, all of Pontiac.

The baby was born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday and died there this morning.

ELMER ROBINSON

The body of Elmer Robinson Jr., 28, of Benton, Ark. will be at the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sasabaw Rd., Drayton Plains from 7 to 9 p.m. today. It will then be taken to the Ashby Funeral Home in Benton for service and burial.

Mr. Robinson was fatally injured when he attempted to cross Dixie Highway in Waterford Township at 10:30 Tuesday night.

Mr. Robinson had been a cook with the Globe Construction Co., which is working on a contract with the Grand Trunk Railroad Co. to repair grade crossings. He lived at the construction camp near Baldwin.

Surviving are his parents, Elmer and Huerta Robinson; two sisters and two brothers.

WILLIE SHEARS

Willie Shears, 70, of 226 Baldwin Ave. died suddenly at his home Tuesday of a stroke.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Rose Van Lent of Plainwell.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Fri-

day from the Farmer-Snoover Funeral Home with burial following in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. C. A. WEAVER

Service for Mrs. C. A. (Mae) Weaver of Highland Park, sister of Mrs. J. Stuart Farmer of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. E. J. Donohue, was held yesterday in Highland Park.

Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Weaver died Sunday after an illness of two days.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Gardner of Highland Park; two granddaughters; five sisters, Mrs. John M. McClintock and Mrs. Russell C. Richardson, both of Alameda, Calif.; Mrs. A. J. Clack of Highland Park, Mrs. Donohue and Mrs. Farmer.

MRS. JOSEPH BAXTER

MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Inez May) Baxter, 86, of Marlette, was held this afternoon at the Marsh Funeral Home. Burial was in the Marlette Cemetery.

Mrs. Baxter died Monday at the Pleasant View Hospital in Corunna following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Pearl of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Vaughn Jones of Owosso; a son, Kenneth of Pontiac; a sister, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. RICHARD PRENTIS

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Richard (Louise A.) Prentis, 68, of 170 Foxbury Rd., will be held at the

1 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mrs. Prentis died Wednesday following a seven-year illness.

Surviving are three sons, Robert of Huntington, N. Y., Richard of the Navy, and Clinton of Lynwood, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Crawford of Commerce; a brother, a sister, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HAROLD B. RICHARDS

NORTH BRANCH — Service for Harold B. Richards, 80, of North Branch, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Blackburn Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit, under the auspices of the North Branch Lodge, F&AM No. 312.

Mr. Richards died in the Lapeer County General Hospital Monday. He was a retired musician and farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a son, William of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. James A. Sullivan of St. Joseph; a sister, two brothers, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., allows members of its faculty a year's leave of absence every ten years with full salary. This is in addition to their annual vacations, but the professors have to report back what constructive study and work they have done on the year's leave.

LADY AMERICA

Diamond Set

Regular Price **\$79.95**

Discount Price **\$39.95**

50% off

ON ALL DIAMOND SETS

PARK JEWELERS

(Discount House)

1 North Saginaw

RCA VICTOR and FRAYER'S are having a ---

TRUCK LOAD SALE!

Just Arrived---a direct TRUCK LOAD Shipment of '1958' RCA Victor Television at Close-Out Prices! Don't miss this tremendous PRICE SLASHING SALE! Several styles and finishes to choose from --- Hurry!

We Also Have a Nice Selection of the New "1959"

LOOK!



THIS RCA SWIVEL CONSOLE

Priced Lower Than Many Table Models

SALE PRICE \$219⁰⁰ W.T.

These and many other sets to choose from—DON'T MISS these values!



\$349⁹⁵

\$249⁹⁵ W.T.

YOU SAVE

\$100⁰⁰

Amazing But True

Don't Wait — Buy Today!

See Our Complete Line of Grundig Majestic Hi-Fi

NO MONEY DOWN — EASY TERMS

Phone Orders Accepted

Call **FE 4-0526**

FRAYER'S

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
589 Orchard Lake Ave.

Open Eves.

Til 9:00

Sat. 'til 6:00

BARNETT'S REPEAT THE TOP

Specials

PURCHASE OF THE YEAR!

Sale

More of These Fine All Wool Sharkskin

2-PANT SUITS

The Scoop of the Year—on Sale Tomorrow at

58⁶⁷

Yes, Two Pants at \$58.67

The Extra Pair Doubles the Wear and You Can't Make \$17 Any Easier!

- All Wool Worsteds!
- All Wool Sharkskins!
- All Wool Gabardines!
- All 2-Pants Suits!
- \$75 Values for \$58.67!

BUY NOW—TAKE 12 WEEKS TO PAY!

You Don't Need the Cash! Just say CHARGE IT!

Here's Where Small Money Talks Big!

PEAK SELECTIONS! TIMELY VALUES!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Look! 295 Hard Finish All Wool

SHARKSKIN SUITS

Holds the Crease and Wears Like Iron.

On Sale Tomorrow at Just

Here's a buy that's a buy! Man alive, you don't get values like these every day, so hop in the bus and get in today... They're all 100% All Wool Hard Finish Sharkskins! Guaranteed to keep the press. All sizes, regulars, longs and shorts.

43⁶⁷

You Don't Need the Cash!

Just say CHARGE IT!

VALUES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

Look What a Buy!

ON SALE AT ONLY

All Wool Flannel

SUITS

39⁸⁷

With the famous 'Dunbrook' Label! The most popular suit on the campus today. The new University style in solid colors or muted stripes that are so good looking. A terrific buy now at just 39.87.

You're MISSING a Bet if You Don't See These Suits Here Now!

Note: We're Open Friday and Monday Nights Till 9 P.M.

Remember, You Don't Need the Cash!

Just say CHARGE IT!

TAKE 12 WEEKS TO PAY!

Some or Cash! No Carrying Charges!

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY

Barnett's
MEN'S STORE

150 North Saginaw St.

Next to Sears

Hal Boyle Says:

What's Good for Morale 'n' All That Jazz

NEW YORK (AP)—Elbert Q. Tweagle, president of the Giant Acme Tiddlywinks Co., was frankly puzzled.

On his desk lay a letter signed by Frank N. Caustic, foreman of the punchpress crew, an employee for 30 years.

"I hereby resign. It ain't safe around here no more," the letter said.

Tweagle pushed a button. Three-fifths of a second later in raced Albert Beaver, Acme's personnel executive.

"How many employees were killed on the job here in the last five years?" asked Tweagle.

"None, sir."

"How many were hurt at work?"

"None, sir."

"Then what the blazes does this man mean by saying it isn't safe to work here anymore?" demanded Tweagle, who was proud of his company's safety record.

After studying the letter, Beaver said, "Sir, Frank Caustic is a malcontent."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, sir, he was beanballed in a company intramural softball game last week, and he thinks it was deliberate. Anyway, it's just as well he resigned."

"Why? Is his work slipping?"

"Oh, no, sir, not that. But he's been playing centerfield for the punchpress team, and nobody on the team has spoken to him since he dropped two flies in a row early in the season. They think it's time to get a younger centerfielder."

"Isn't our company sports program perhaps getting a bit out of hand?" said Tweagle.

"Oh, no, sir. It's been great for company morale. You remember what you said when we started it: 'The corporation that plays together, stays together.'"

"Yes, but ever since you put those ping pong tables in the company lunch lounge, this office has smelled like a gymnasium," said Tweagle.

"I sometimes wonder how much good our company sports program has done employee health. For example, how many are absent today because of illness?"

"From ordinary illness, sir?" asked Beaver.

"None, sir. Of course, some are out with injuries."

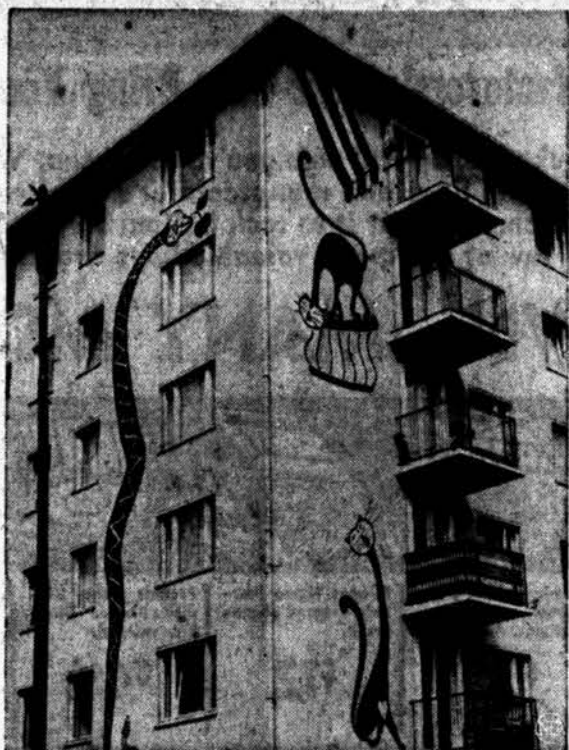
"What kind of injuries?"

"Well, sir," replied Beaver, "three junior executives are out with minor heart attacks from the company tennis tournament. Vice President Blowzer is out with a broken nose. He tripped over a log in the company golf tournament."

"Then, let's see — there are four girls out with bad knees from the company's ladies basketball tournament. A bookkeeper is out with a brain concussion. He got hit in the head during the company horseshoe pitching tournament."

"But don't worry, sir. I'll be back to work in time for the next game. I'm not the kind of man to let the corporation down. If there's one thing you've got here, sir, it's the old team spirit."

"Yeah," said Tweagle, "but isn't it about time the team started making tiddlywinks instead of hospital cases?"



NO PINK ELEPHANTS? — Imagine coming home after hoisting a few to a house like this. The five-story high rattle-snake and the yowling cats would scare anybody into signing the pledge. The bizarre decorations are in Stuttgart, Germany.



CHIPPER AT 81 — Looking trim and chic at 81, famed opera singer Mary Garden waves a greeting on the Champs Elysees in Paris. Darling of opera fans a generation ago, she has just given her approval to the filming of her life story.

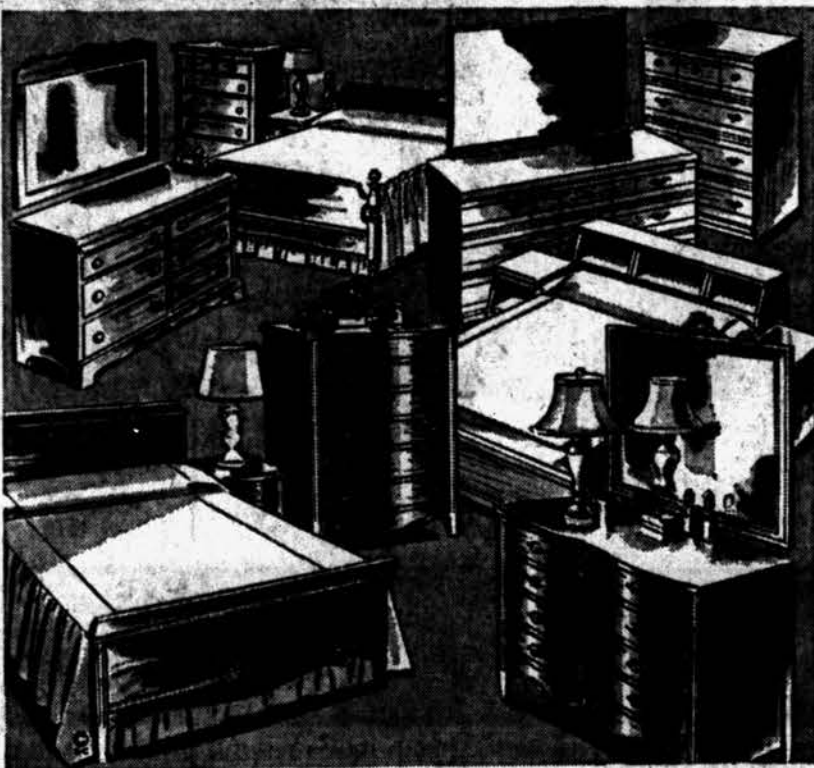
Africa 2nd in Fish Meal

CAPE TOWN — South Africa now ranks second to Norway as the world's leading producer of fish meal, with the jobs of 3,500 fishermen and 7,000 workmen depending on the 20 modern fish-canning factories operating in the country.

WARDS 48 South Saginaw Street... September

CLEARANCE SALE

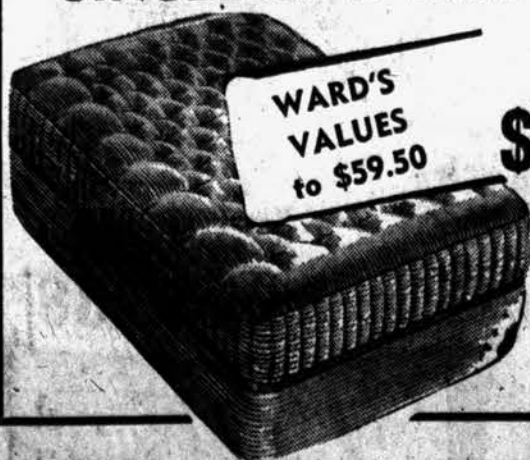
of Open Stock Bedroom Groupings!



This fine bedroom furniture is taken from our regular stock... Many one-of-a-kind... Some floor samples... Every one an outstanding value and in your choice of four popular colors... Limed Oak, Walnut, Cordovan and Grey... Not all pieces in every color, but every color is in stock.

FINAL CLOSEOUT OF EIGHT SINGLE SIZE BOX SPRINGS

Just 8 to Sell at



WARD'S
VALUES
to \$59.50

\$10

USE THE WARD-WAY CREDIT PLAN

• No Interest or Carrying Charge If Paid Within 90 Days!
• No Finance Company to Deal With—You Make All Payments at Store!

Full or Twin Size

PANEL BEDS

Our Regular \$29.95 Values

BOOKCASE BEDS

FULL or TWIN SIZE
Our Regular \$49.95 Value **\$34⁸⁸**

\$49.95
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Set Consists of—

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Fun for the Kids, Grow-Up, too!

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☐ **Girls' School Dresses** ... **1.00**

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☐ **Ready-Made Drapes** 42x81 Each Panel **\$1**

☐ **REG. 39c QUALITY Bates Fabrics** 4 yds **\$1**

☐ **Cannon Bath Towels** .3 for **\$1**

☐ **60x76 Plaid Blankets** .. **1.00**

PRICES SLASHED UP TO 50% OFF

☐ **1.99 FIRST QUALITY MUSLIN SHEETS** \$1
Full Bed Size. Ideal 4 to a Customer.

☐ **REG 39c Girls'-Boys' Socks** 4 Pr. **\$1**

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☐ **LADIES' SANFZ'D BLOUSES** ... 2 for **\$1**

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We Give Holden Red Stamps

Fingerprints Write Crimeless Dramas



CHART FROM FBI FILES — shows identical points of comparison in two fingerprints. Comparison like this solves scores of mysteries each year as intriguing as any on TV dramas.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Fingerprints help solve scores of intriguing mysteries each year that have nothing to do with crime. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation use the tell-tale ink smudges to locate missing persons and identify victims of fatal disasters ranging from airline crashes to attacks by man-eating sharks.

This little known public service is provided by the FBI's Identification Division which operates the largest and most efficient fingerprint storehouse in the world. The elaborate filing system contains almost 148 million sets of fingerprints belonging to about 74 million people.

The majority of these are contained in the non-criminal section which files prints contributed by more than 13,000 agencies. And agents agree that cases which these prints help solve are often more dramatic than the ones involving notorious gunmen or spies.

A typical example is the case of Gregory LaTraille who walked into the FBI's Los Angeles office and asked agents to find his father whom he had never seen. What little information LaTraille could give was immediately sent to ID specialists in Washington.

Their files contained a set of the father's prints which had been made when he applied for a job with the U.S. Naval Air Station in Seattle. The fingerprint card also listed his street address. With this information, LaTraille was soon able to meet his father for the first time.

The role that a set of fingerprints played in the case of Senora Petra Cardosa de Garcia of Piedras Negras, Mexico, is as dramatic as many TV and movie productions.

The Army notified Senora Garcia that her son had been listed as a deserter, and that her des-

parately needed military allotment would be stopped.

Senora Garcia insisted that a letter her son had written the day before being listed AWOL was so cheerful that she could not believe the charge.

An FBI check soon led to a search through its war casualty file. Surprised agents found that her son's fingerprints compared with those of an unknown soldier buried in an overseas military cemetery. The evidence further revealed that instead of being a deserter, Senora Garcia's son had died a hero.

Caribou Travel in Massive Herds During Migration

WASHINGTON — North America has more migrating land mammals than any other continent, among them caribou, bison and bats. Weather seems to be a prime factor.

The sociable caribou is the most migratory of all deer. In late summer family units begin gathering in herds to move from tundra above the Arctic Circle to the shelter of timberlands. They generally follow a counterclockwise route. Sometimes they press on in spectacularly massive bands, at other times in straggling groups.

In the old days migrating bison formed great, surging rivers of life, joined by tributaries from either side. An army of bison 50 miles long and 25 miles wide splashed across the Arkansas River in 1871. By studying old records it has been found that bison beat out clockwise paths, some herds moving 200 to 400 miles southward in cold weather.

Though bats normally sleep in winter, several American species get the urge to go south. Those that do seem to fancy Bermuda.

WKC, 108 N. Saginaw

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SCOOPED THE MARKET

Carload Purchases of Manufacturers' Close-Outs Bring You Bigger-Than-Ever Savings!

Here's the biggest, most fantastic value-packed Early Fall sale you've ever seen. We've scoured the market for exceptionally good buys, we've snapped up salesmen's sample lines and manufacturer's close-outs . . . and we've taken the nationally advertised price of hundreds of our regular items and cut it to rock bottom so you'll make big savings on any purchase . . . in any department. Listed below are only a few of the many valuable buys available at WKC. Come in and see for yourself!

NO MONEY DOWN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY!



Hollywood Bed with headboard, 16 g.s. mattress, box spring.	Famous Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring.	Mismatched Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs. Simmons, Sealy, Englander, Zestekraft, from	Admiral Radio-phonograph combination. 4 speeds. Automatic.	Famous Name Portable 3-speed phonograph.	Famous Rogo Kid-dies' Phonos. Durable, colorful.	GE Clock Radio . . \$24.95 Admiral Table Radio . . \$12.95
\$44	\$15	\$24	\$58	\$12	\$4.44	



2-Pc. Frisco Living Room Set. Sofa, Lounge Chair.	2-Pc. Modern Wide Arm Sets & matching Lounge Chair.	Famous Name deluxe Sofa and matching Lounge Chair.	Deluxe Foam Rubber Custom Sofa and matching Lounge Chair.	2-Pc. Sofa Bed and matching Lounge Chair.	FAMOUS HIDE-A-BEDS!
\$98	\$118	\$138	\$188	\$77	Choose from Simmons, Sealy, Little Rock, Serta, many colors, styles. From . . . \$118



2-Piece Dresser and Bed Bedroom Set. Sea Mist Finish.	4-Pc. Platinum Grey Bedroom, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed.	3-Pc. Bedroom includes Dresser, Bookcase Bed and Chest. Limited Oak.	3-pc. deluxe Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Smart Silver Mist.	3-pc. Bunk Bed, Dresser, Bed and Chest. Lovely Grey finish.	Maple Odd Chests and Dressers. Choice	2-Piece Sectional in choice of colors. Reversible cushions.
\$48	\$68	\$88	\$108	\$140	\$18	\$99

3-PC. PEN & PENCIL SET PLUS FLASHLIGHT & POCKET KNIFE

GIFT BOXED

ONLY \$1



Admiral 21" Console TV. Latest model. Base extra.	Emerson 17" TV-Radio-Phono. Combination.	RCA Victor Color TV. Console model.	Emerson 21" Table Model TV. Latest styling.	Admiral 17" Portable TV. Carry it anywhere.	Philco 17" Portable TV. Latest '58 model.	3-Piece Chrome Dining Set. Table, 4 Matching Chairs.
\$168	\$188	\$489	\$128	\$128	\$168	\$44



Maple Bunk Beds with Guard Rail and Ladder. From	Famous Natural Finish Crib with adjustable sides.	Deluxe Full Panel Crib. Choice of finish.	Jumbo size Metal Wardrobe with Shelf.	Columbus 30" Gas Range New 1959 model.	Columbus Full Size Gas Range. Newest model.	Frigidaire 30-inch Electric Range. Deluxe.
\$17	\$28	\$38	\$900	\$78	\$88	\$168



Double Door. White enamel Utility Cabinet.	Hotpoint 2-Door Fully Automatic 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator.	USED REFRIGERATORS Fully guaranteed. All Famous Names to choose from. All in working condition.	Hotpoint Big 11 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator.	Hotpoint Super Star Refrigerator.	Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator.
\$700	\$268	\$58	\$198	\$168	\$168

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EUREKA

MODEL 805-B

Powerful 1/2 h.p. motor
paper dust bag • light • quiet
vinyl swivel hose • clip-on tools—guaranteed

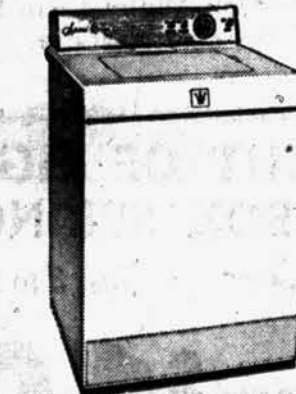
Complete with 7-piece set of cleaning tools

\$39⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY 12 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

WKC'S ORIGINAL WAS \$69.95

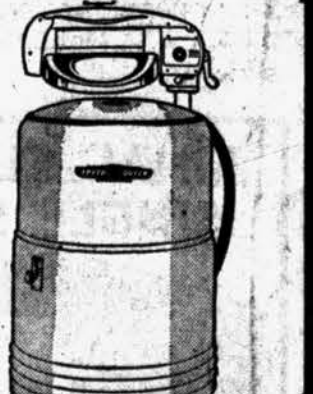
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New SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER

Wash and Rinse temperature. Built-in Liner Remover. Free Delivery—Installation.

\$198



New SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER

Porcelain Enamel. 20-Gallon Tub. Agitator Washing Action.

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"Certified" USED TIRES \$4⁹⁵ Up

Fully Guaranteed NEW TREADS \$9⁹⁵ 6.70x15 plus tax and recappable tire

\$10.95 7.10x15
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\$12.95 8.00/8.20x15

Whitewalls \$2.00 More—Any Size—6 Months to Pay

GET UP TO 500 TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD BATTERY

FREE CHECK-UP Let us test your battery now. We can save you trouble and expense later!

100 Down 125 Weekly

Kelvinator Refrigerators \$189.95 up
Freezers . . \$229.95 up
Washers . . \$119.95 up
Dryers . . \$149.95 up

SCHWINN BICYCLES \$33.95 to \$86.95

Murray Bikes With Trainer Wheels \$27.95 Up Low As \$3.00 DOWN

MOTOROLA Portable Radios \$27.95 plus Batteries
Portable TV Sets \$129.95 up

Smileage! starts here FE 2-0121

B.F. Goodrich tires 111 N. Perry St., Corner Mt. Clemens

Organize Fight Against Farmington Woods City

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A citizens committee has been formed to oppose the proposed incorporation of the City of Farmington Woods at the Nov. 4 election.

The organization—the Farmington Township Citizens Committee, Inc.—said it will oppose incorporation on the grounds the move would lead to high taxes, overcrowded schools and destruction of the community's suburban character.

Wendell Brown, township trustee and a 17-year resident of the community, has been named president of the new committee.

He said the committee is planning a public debate with proponents of incorporation a week to 10 days in advance of the election.

"By then, the issues will be clear and a public debate, we feel, would be of extreme importance and interest to the voters," Brown said.

NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

The committee has been incorporated as a Michigan non-profit corporation. It will operate on contributions, gifts and dues. Members' dues are \$1 a year.

Brown said the committee plans to remain in existence after the election to help plan the future of Farmington Township.

"For now, however," he said, "our only objective is to defeat incorporation to spare all residents of the Farmington Woods area the detrimental factors that would follow if we became a city."

Elected vice-president of the committee was Donald J. MacKinnon of 25886 Ridgewood, treasurer, Richard Hug of 24780 Springbrook, and secretary, John Lawer of 32605 Nottingham Knoll. Brown lives at 29921 Ardmore.

The area, petitioned for incorporation last May, includes most of the northern half of the township. It takes in nearly 15 square miles from 10-Mile to 15-Mile roads between Inkster and Drake roads.

A 25-member citizens' committee which circulated the petitions said the plan would stabilize the area and prevent the city of Farmington from annexing part of it.

REJECT ANNEXATION

In the Aug. 5 election, residents in an eight-square mile area in the southwestern portion of the

Walled Lake Slates Adult Ed Classes

WALLED LAKE—Registration will take place tonight for adult education courses offered in the Walled Lake schools during the first semester.

Those interested have been asked to report to the senior high school, 2978 South Commerce Rd., between 7 and 9 p.m.

Courses for the 16-week period include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, driver training, sewing, upholstery, oil painting, contract bridge, ceramics, china painting and cake decorating.

Others will be offered if 10 or more persons want them, providing an instructor can be obtained, according to Robert Godsey, director.

Classes will begin next week. Anyone unable to register this evening may contact Godsey at the Union Lake Elementary School.



ANTONETTE DE FLORIO

The engagement of Antonette De Florio to Donald Williams has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton De Florio of 414 Commerce Rd., Commerce Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of 717 Farr St., Commerce Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan. A February wedding is planned.

township rejected annexation by the city.

At the same time, however, a 1½-square mile area just north-

west of the city voted to incorporate as the village of Quaker Town.

Also to be decided Nov. 4 is the

proposal to incorporate 4½-square miles in the southeastern part of the township as the city of Clarenceville.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. SCHIRMER

Double-Ring Catholic Rite Unites Couple in Romeo

ROMEO—St. Clement Catholic Church in Romeo was the scene of the recent wedding in which Betty Ann Schapman became the bride of James F. Schirmer of Imlay City. The Rev. John McMillan performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Schapman, 7395 35-Mile Rd., Romeo. The bride-

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schirmer of Imlay City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and tulle fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and chapel train of alternating panels of lace and tulle. Sequin-studded flowers were applied on the tulle girdle.

A pearl and sequin encrusted crown held her fingertip veil of nylon tulle. She carried a cascade arrangement of white Fuji mums entwined with myrtle.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Margaret. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mary, and Mrs. Clifford C. Hull of Romeo and Mrs. William Thompson of Detroit.

Serving as best man was the bride's brother, Francis. Ushers were Clifford C. Hull, Richard G. Upleger of Port Huron and Wilbert Withum of Capac.

The evening reception was held in the American Legion Hall, Utic after which the newlyweds left on a week-long trip to northern Michigan. They will reside in Imlay City.

Hearing on Road Issue

LANSING—The State Highway Department announced a public hearing will be held Sept. 25 in the Plainwell High School auditorium, on the proposed relocation of U.S. 131 in Allegan County. The slightly more than six miles of highway from Martin to Plainwell will cost three million dollars.



ANN ARNOLD

The engagement of Ann Arnold to David G. Thompson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arnold of 2745 28-Mile Rd., Rochester. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Romeo. A spring wedding is planned.

Climaxes Beautification Drive

Parade in Oxford Saturday

OXFORD—"The Beautify Oxford Community" program will close its first season with a parade at 4 p.m. Saturday. A \$100 prize will be awarded to the winning float.

More than 20 floats are expected to be entered by organizations in Oxford and surrounding communities, according to Edward Bossard, parade chairman.

The five-year plan, begun last spring, produced the following prize winners each month:

May—Frank Doye family, 58 Pleasant St., cleanup.

AMC Hikes '59 Car Production

Expecting a Substantial Rise in Demand for Its Rambler, Metropolitan

By DAVID J. WILKIE

AP Automotive Writer
KENOSHA, Wis. (U)—American Motors, anticipating a substantial upturn in demand for its U.S.-built Rambler and imported Metropolitan cars, is stepping up production.

By Oct. 1 the two final assembly lines in the big Kenosha plant will be scheduling a weekly output of about 4,800 Rambler six and eight cylinder models. Output currently is running about 3,300 weekly.

The increased production program was announced by George Romney, AMC president, at the company's national press preview that ended today with proving ground demonstrations of 1959 models.

The cars will go on sale Oct. 8 with price tags as yet undisclosed, but generally expected to be somewhat higher than those of 1958 models.

Romney was somewhat cautious in forecasting the industry's retail market for 1959. He said he agreed in general with most predictions made by other auto manufacturers—ranging from 4,800,000 to 5,350,000 unit sales.

He was more positive in predicting that American Motors' share of the 1959 market will amount to about six per cent of the industry total. It is currently about four per cent.

American Motors is the only U.S. carmaker to better its sales and production position this year. With net earnings of more than 14½ million dollars in the first nine months of its fiscal year, it is setting up the first full year of profitable operations it has experienced since it was organized early in 1954.

Won't Prosecute 2 Who Caused Infant's Death

FRANKLIN LAKES, N. J. (UPI)—A heartbroken young father, on the advice of his minister, decided today not to bring any formal charges against two persons who allegedly caused the death of his infant son by refusing to yield a party line phone to his emergency calls.

"On the advice of my minister and family, I feel no good will be accomplished by signing a complaint against the parties involved," Robert W. Brown said in a formal statement. "They will be punished by their own consciences and their own hearts."

Last Saturday, Brown said he urged two unknown gossipers four times to yield the line so he could put through an emergency call for oxygen for his son, five-month-old Robert Jr.

When the party-liners stubbornly refused to yield, Brown and his wife, Beverly, 19, bundled the baby, who was turning blue from lack of oxygen, into their car and sped 10 miles to Paterson General Hospital.

"On the wild 90-mile-an-hour ride, Brown ran into bad luck—a two-alarm fire which caused him to detour. Robert Jr. died in his mother's arms as they arrived at the hospital.

Police had said they could take no action until a formal complaint was filed. Brown has said he knows who blocked the line, but police chief Arthur W. Pickering has declined to identify the parties or even to say whether they were men or women.

Nautilus Skipper Rests

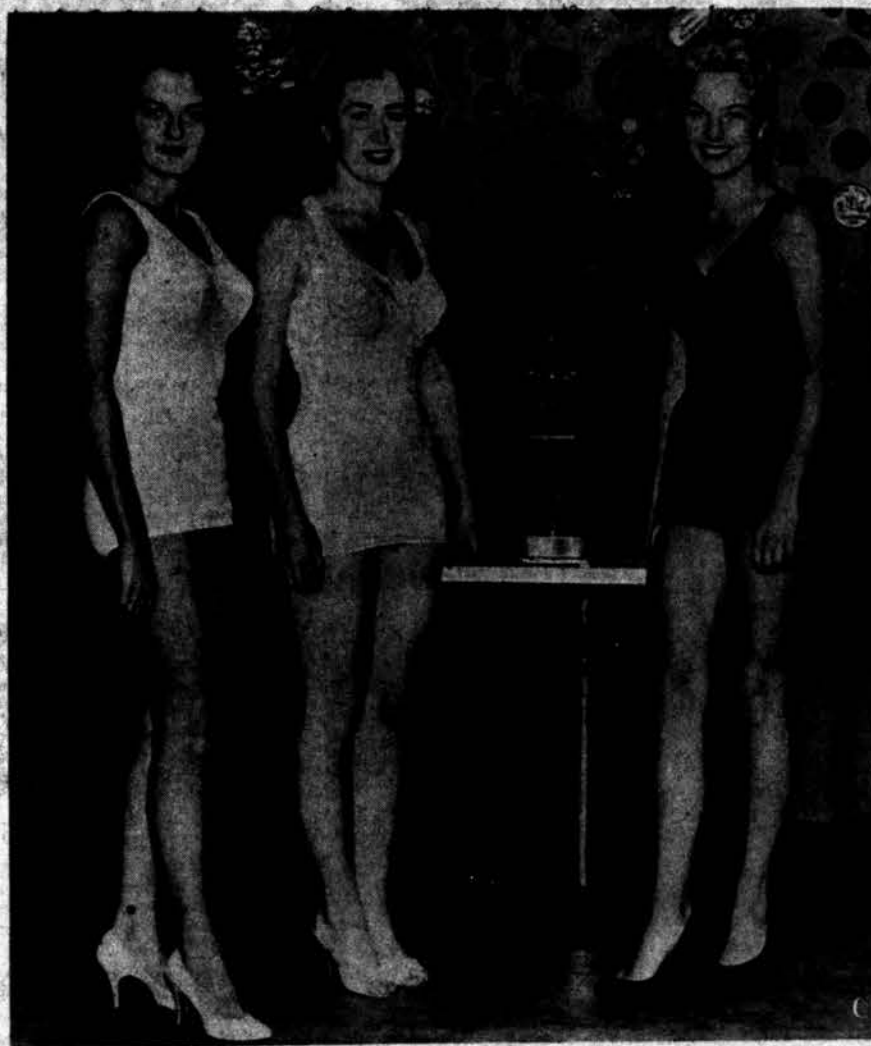
BAKERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Nautilus skipper William Anderson is "taking it easy" at the home of his parents after a whirlwind tour of personal appearances in his home state.

June—Alva Culver, 8, Lapeer road, painting.

July—Basil Van Steenis, 1251 Seymour Lake Rd., landscaping.

August—Clifford Ashley family, 23 Dennison St., exterior remodeling.

The grand prize for general improvement for the season went to the Verne Dodge family, 59 Mechanic St.



EYE 'MISS OUTDOORAMA' TITLE—Vying for the title of "Miss Outdoorama of 1958" are these three charming young ladies: (from left) Rosalie Hall, 18, of 5074 Virgie, Orchard Lake; Kathy Lynn, 18, of 1795 Beechcroft, Keego Harbor; and Sue Davis, 17, of 2106 Kratage, Milford. Judging will take place 5 p. m. Saturday during the Multi-Lakes Conservation Assn. sports program at 3860 Newton Rd., Commerce Township.

The winner will receive the trophy (shown on the table) as well as a host of prizes. She'll reign over the two-day event, which closes Sunday. There's still time to enter the contest, open to girls 17-25 years old who have never been married.



VERA BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen of 1445 Hospital Rd., West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vera Brown, and John Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins of Franklin, N. C. The couple will be married at 7 p. m. Saturday in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Fires Gun at Children as Police Quiz Him

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Police visited the residence of an 84-year-old man here yesterday in response to a complaint that he had been shooting at school children.

Officers were talking with the man in his home when he suddenly grabbed a .22 caliber rifle and fired at a small boy walking in front of his house.

"Those darn kids are always walking across my yard," he mumbled.

Police took him to a mental hospital for observation.



DAWN L. GINGELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gingell of 4110 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lucile, to Gregory L. Anspaugh of Escanaba. Both are students at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant. The wedding date hasn't been set.

Pioneer Alaska Gas Company

Bureaucrats Help Save Government Big Money, Keep Selves Warm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commerce Department officials reported today economy-minded bureaucrats have pioneered a natural gas business in arctic Alaska and saved the government big money.

They also are helping themselves keep warm.

Six years ago, the officials related, the Navy drilled for oil near Point Barrow in northern Alaska but found only natural gas. Not needing the gas, the Navy sealed up the wells and departed, leaving behind thousands of dollars worth of pipe that could be hauled out only at prohibitive cost.

Civilian employees of four federal agencies were having their troubles keeping warm in Point Barrow—and they looked with longing at the capped gas wells.

If the gas could be piped into their government offices and living quarters, they thought, it would save hauling coal 150 miles by dog sled and moving fuel oil by water from Seattle.

The employees of the Weather Bureau, Public Health Service, Bureau of Standards and Interior Department decided to try cutting through red tape.

In 1955 they got a Navy waiver permitting their agencies to use the gas free of charge. The Senate Armed Services Committee agreed to this. The Navy also turned over the pipe and other surplus materials lying about the frozen countryside.

Then the Air Force lent a hand, offering the use of bulldozers and other construction gear at Point Barrow. Finally the four civilian agencies made available about \$350,000 to build a 5½-mile pipeline and install a generating plant to produce electricity from some of the gas.

Commerce aides said the gas distribution system, which went into operation recently, will save the government \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year in fuel and hauling charges. At that rate the system will pay for itself in two or three years.

Orion Enrollment Up 219 This Fall

LAKE ORION—Enrollment in the Lake Orion Community schools up to Wednesday was 2,993, Supt. A. A. Reed told the Board of Education last night.

This is 219 more than last year's. The board voted to purchase a radio receiver alert system to be used to warn schools of possible impending disaster. The federal government pays half of the cost, approximately \$200.

The Oakland County Civil Defense unit furnishes the base station, which is operated by the Sheriff's Department.

In other business, the board decided to consider purchase of a water softener for High School water system. The hardness of the water is causing difficulties with unit heaters and valves throughout the building, members were told.

Proposes Orion Adopt Electrical Safety Code

ORION TOWNSHIP—Adoption of an electrical safety code and the hiring of an inspector to see that it is enforced has been proposed to the Orion Township Board.

John Walters, local electrician, in making the recommendations, said the most of inspection is not so great that the board can afford to overlook the protection to the homeowner which an inspector would provide.

Orion is the only township in the county without an electrical inspector, he told board members.

Walters suggested the township adopt the Detroit Edison safety code.

Action on the proposal was postponed until the board can meet with representatives of the Lake Orion Village Council and the Edison company to study the code and its requirements.

The board previously had decided against inspection, believing the additional cost beyond the building permit, along with fees for plumbing and heating inspections, penalized the builder.

In other business, George Schick, Lake Orion fire chief, requested the board have the

township's fire equipment inspected and evaluated by a state insurance underwriter.

The fire equipment has not had a major improvement in several years, he said, and the township population has doubled during the past 10 years.

"We cannot depend entirely on the help of other townships," Schick said.

The board approved this plan, saying it will act on the needs of the department after the underwriter reports his findings.

Enrollment at U. of M. Will Begin Tuesday

ANN ARBOR (U)—The lineup to sign up for classes at University of Michigan will form a half day earlier this year.

Almost 1,400 freshmen will register and pay their tuition Tuesday afternoon. Registration for the other freshmen, upper classmen and graduate students will take place Wednesday through Saturday.

The university expects its enrollment to be about 23,000, about 3,000 of them freshmen. Classes start Sept. 22.

BIG FALL SAVINGS

Solution Dyed TWEEDS	Wool & Rayon CARPETS	Heavy All Wool TWEEDS
Now at truly bargain prices... just a swish of a cloth cleans all normal household stains.	Blended for strength and long wear... here is carpet that will delight you for years.	Top quality tweed woven from wool fibres that mean long wear and comfort underfoot.
Reg. \$5.95 \$3.95 Sq. Yd.	Reg. \$6.95 \$4.95 Sq. Yd.	Reg. \$7.95 \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

1/2 OFF Special Purchase MICA COUNTER TOP **49¢** Sq. Ft.

Armstrong INLAID TILE	9x12 Linoleum RUGS	VINYL TILE	PLASTIC WALL TILE
Reg. 14¢ 9x9 All Colors 6 1/2¢ Ea.	Reg. \$6.95 \$4.95	Lifetime Guarantee 10¢ Ea. 9x9	Regular 2¢ Each Now 1¢ Ea.

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The Floor Shop
99-101 South Saginaw St.
FE 4-5216

Youngsters Still in Sanatorium

Father of 4 Ends TB Treatment



HOME AGAIN — Back to work on the little jobs around the house which have piled up during his stay in the Tuberculosis Sanatorium is William Holland, of 4219 Lotus Dr., Waterford Township. His four children are still being treated at the Sanatorium. Here he fixes a heat duct as Mrs. Holland supervises.

A Waterford Township father was released from the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium late yesterday afternoon, but his four small children must remain there indefinitely.

It has been almost a year since 32-year-old William Holland and his children Janet 6, Bobby 6, Edward 4, and 19-months old John were stricken with tuberculosis and confined to the sanatorium.

Since their entrance last November, doctors have traced Holland's medical history back to his release from the Army in 1946.

He had fought in the jungles of New Guinea for three years, and X-rays at the base showed that he had a spot the size of a 50-cent piece, at the time of his release from the army. He was unaware of his condition when he came home.

For ten months prior to his admittance to the sanatorium Holland's health had been going downhill. He was treated for one thing and then another until he finally collapsed.

An X-ray taken at the Oakland County Health Center revealed the disease.

In the early part of March this year, Bill was able to undergo a major operation and doctors removed two lobes of his right lung. Since then he has progressed steadily and doctors signed him out yesterday with a grim warning to "take it easy."

Holland has been permitted to visit with his children only once a week for the last year, and there was a ten-week period after his operation that he did not see them at all.

However, things are looking up for the two young people whose world was literally torn apart.

All of the children are improving. Baby John was the worst hit by the disease, which left him totally blind for many months. He can now see, and each day there is "just a little more" improvement.

Bill's pension from the government has helped defray the expenses of paying for their small home at 4219 Lotus Dr., and Mrs. Holland has been employed with an automobile agency in Drayton Plains — "to also help keep her mind busy."

The couple are now in the process of building a completely new life, and making big plans for that wonderful day when the family will all be together once again.

By End of Current Year

\$65-Million State Deficit Predicted by Rep. Conlin

LANSING (UPI)—The chairman of the House Tax Committee predicts a \$65-million-dollar deficit for the state at the end of the current fiscal year.

"It could be much larger if revenue does not start to pick up," Rep. Rollo Conlin (R-Tipton) said yesterday.

Conlin heads a special study committee created to recommend revisions to Michigan's tax structure.

"When we started the tax study we only hoped to solve the tax problem in an orderly way. Now

we will be under the extra compulsion of a mounting deficit to find means of financing state government," Conlin said.

Conlin predicted drops in business activities and sales taxes would account for much of the deficit.

Sen. Clyde Geerlings (R-Holland) said he agreed with Conlin's prediction.

"The big fault rests with the school aid formula," Geerlings said.

"If we don't change the formula we'll be broke all the time."

Gains Landslide Win in Georgia Primary

ATLANTA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver won a landslide victory yesterday in his nomination for governor in Georgia's Democratic primary.

Vandiver, a 40-year-old farmer from Lavonia, overwhelmingly defeated his two opponents in the popular vote and almost blanketed them in the decisive county unit vote.

Nomination in the Democratic primary is equivalent to election. Vandiver campaigned on a keynote of honesty, efficiency and economy in government. He declared himself an adamant segregationist and vowed he would never allow the races to mix in Georgia.

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When you buy
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Threesome
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a suit...
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Suit tailored of imported wool tweeds — extra
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"Shop the Stores That Have Never
Compromised on Quality"

Williams' Aide to Join
Sen. McNamara's Staff

LANSING (UPI) — John L. Sweeney, administrative assistant to Gov. G. Mennen Williams for four years, will resign to join the Washington staff of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich).

Sweeney said he was "deeply grateful... for the invaluable experience I have gained" as a member of Williams' staff.

He said he intended to study law and while with McNamara would study at a Washington University.

While with Williams, Sweeney worked on health, education and

welfare projects and for a time legislative secretary. Sweeney said his duties would include administrative and legislative functions and he would join McNamara Dec. 1.

Looks for Stolen Hat;
Finds His Gone, Too

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When someone stole Safety Director Leo Phillips' new hat, he asked police to help him recover it. Police Lt. Herman Beck, one of those keeping an eye out for it, should have kept the other eye on his own.

It was stolen two days later.

J. of M. Tearing Down
102-Year-Old Building

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan has begun to tear down its venerable pharmacology building.

The three-story structure—home of the medical school's pharmacology department for a half century—is 102 years old.

Built in 1856 at a cost of \$4,500, the brick building has had 11 additions. It was used upon completion as a chemical laboratory.

The pharmacology department has moved into new medical sciences building located near the University medical center.

Says Ionia Hospital
Employees Won't Talk

Some employees of Ionia State Hospital have been intimidated into not answering questions of Sen. L. Harvey Lodge's Senate committee investigating waste in government operations, Lodge said today.

Lodge (R-Oakland County) directed Charles F. Wagg, state mental health director, to make a personal investigation of the situation and report back to his committee. If necessary, Lodge said, his committee would subpoena employees to learn reasons for "a great fear" he found when he visited the mental institution.

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Yes, 100% combed cotton... soft, lustrous, Penney-tested for wear and backed throughout with warm 14-ounce quilt. Zip-off hood, extra warm-up pockets.

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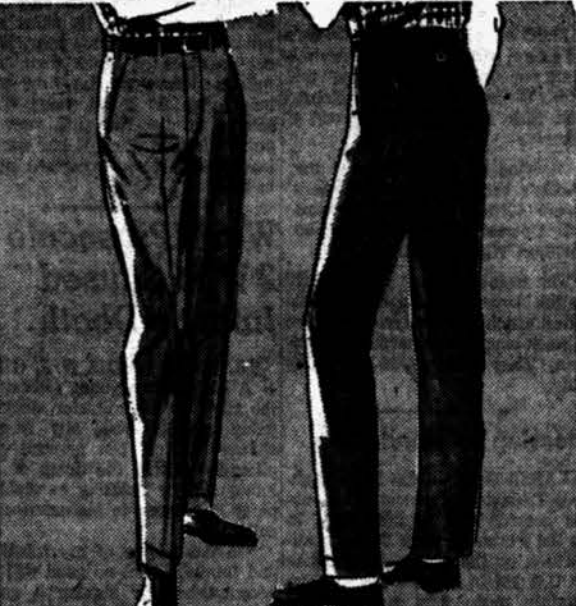
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Premium quality virgin lambs' wool... Penney imported just for these fine Towncraft coat sweaters! Oxford, charcoal, more... all with smart 2-tone trim!

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University styled slacks with buckle back and narrow legs. Fully machine washable. Sanforized and color fast. Powder blue and tan. Men's and boys' sizes.

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STRIPES IN RICH
WOOL DACRON

9⁹⁵

sizes 29 to 38

These stylish Penney slacks are scientifically blended for terrific wrinkle-resistance and top wear! "Sylmer" treated to repel all water born stains.

WOOL DACRON
BUCKLE-BACKS

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After 65 hours of quality-testing Penney's own "University" flannels showed excellent crease-retention, longer wear and complete moth-resistance.

OUR PLAIDS 'N STRIPES
ARE TARTAN MINIATURES

Small, medium, large, Penney's gives 'em everything! Button-down collars, matched pockets... neat, colorful woven plaids and stripes. Machine washable. You'll want several of each.

2⁹⁸

WASH 'N' WEAR OXFORD
BUTTON DOWN SHIRT

Wash 'n' wear Oxford cloth. The easy care shirt made easier, with wash 'n' wear feature, it has the neat short point button-down collar, with Towncraft contour design.

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Miracle Mile Penney's Store Hours:
Open Daily Monday Through Saturday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Downtown Penney's Store Hours:
Open Mon., Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



VENDING ON MAIN STREET — A common sight these days. Next vending machine step: automatic supermarkets.

Push Button Dispensers to Sell Food After Hours

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Executives of the booming vending machine industry foresee the day when housewives will do their grocery shopping in a completely automatic supermarket. Instead of waiting for a clerk to ring up the bill, shoppers will purchase each item separately from push button dispensers.

And a new machine, which accurately changes dollar bills, will enable housewives to enjoy automatic shopping without having to lug around a bucket loaded with nickels, dimes and quarters.

Vending machine manufacturers explain that they are just one step away from making the automatic supermarket a space age shopper's reality.

Some supermarket chains recently set up vendors on a test basis outside their stores. These outdoor dispensers enabled persons who unexpectedly ran short of milk, bread and cheese, to buy these items after the supermarket had closed. The idea proved so successful that chain store officials plan to make it a regular service.

HOME SERVICE
In Minneapolis, a battery of vendors recently was installed in the corridors of a large apartment house. Now tenants can buy milk, bread, eggs, butter, meat and vegetables without ever leaving the building.

The streamlined sale of groceries is only one of several merchandizing innovations being developed by what's fast becoming a multi-billion dollar industry.

The annual take from about three million machines throughout the country is more than two billion dollars. Sales are expected to rise to from four to six billion dollars by 1960.

One of the most startling developments in automatic vending is the invention of a machine which heats and serves a complete frozen dinner in approximately one minute. Technicians are working to improve the device so that it will cut the heating time to about six seconds.

AID IN SHOPS

Automatic vendors, which serve hot food in cans, are already being installed throughout the country. These dispensers have proved extremely popular in industrial plants where the high cost of labor makes the use of food service machines a real management money saver.

Mechanical vendors serve workers such hot foods as soup, hash, beef stew, baked beans, chicken and noodles. Other machines dispense sandwiches, milk, coffee, ice cream, fruit juices, cookies, nuts, candy, pastry, cold drinks and cigarettes.

Schools are also becoming a popular location for automatic food dispensers, especially machines which serve milk. Industry officials explain that children who would normally pass up milk sold over a counter are fascinated by the novelty of buying it from a machine.

The principal of a Michigan junior high school reports that

Installation of milk vendors skyrocketed pupil milk consumption by almost 400 per cent.

Executives of one vending machine company are so pleased with student enthusiasm over the machines that they are planning to develop a completely automatic lunchroom.

NOVEL USES

In addition to supplying food and cigarettes, other vendors are being made which sell perfumes, patent medicines, hair tonic and headache tablets.

An anti-hangover vendor in San Antonio, Tex., supplies tipsy customers with 10-cent whiffs of oxygen.

Profitable Not to Be Marilyn Monroe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Florence Kotz Ross, a 40-year-old secretary, is \$7,500 richer — because she isn't Marilyn Monroe. Mrs. Ross was behind the celebrated "wrong door" smashed Nov. 5, 1954, when four men burst into her Hollywood apartment searching for the blonde movie queen. Miss Monroe was in an adjacent apartment.

The settlement was paid by Joe DiMaggio, Miss Monroe's former husband, who was identified by Mrs. Ross in a \$200,000 civil suit as leader of the raiding party.

Good Marksman, but ...

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — "I just shot a mountain lion from my kitchen window with a .22 rifle," proudly reported a feminine voice to police headquarters. In the backyard of Mrs. Harriet Neely's home officers confirmed her shooting eye, but the body was that of a neighbor's siamese cat.

Hawaii Tourists Gain

HONOLULU — The Hawaiian Visitors Bureau reports that during the first 10 months of 1957 there was an increase of 25 per cent in tourists to the islands over the like period of 1956.

Noodles Give Pattern for School Art Class

LYNDHURST, N. J. (AP) — Macaroni, spaghetti, glue, cardboard and water colors—these are materials used by an eighth grade art class.

The teacher, Mrs. Ruth Horton, got the idea when she noticed the interesting patterns provided by spilled noodles. Now her pupils are gluing the paste to cardboard and applying paint.

The titles of such art work? "Man in the bushes," "Jones' Locker," and "Color." One picture was named "Just Spaghetti."

Western Auto Special OF THE WEEK



Jumbo Steel Wastebasket 88¢
\$1.45 Value
Big 28-quart capacity! 15 1/4" deep. Warm red color or apple design. Perfect—as under-sink "dispos-all"! K9112.

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Men's Plain Toe Oxfords.
Long-wearing composition soles, Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized®. Black, sizes 6 1/2 to 10, B, C, D. **\$5.44**

Boys' Plain Toe Oxfords. Sizes B, C, D, 3 1/2 to 6. **\$4.44**

Women's Saddle Oxfords in black and white. With black cushion crepe soles. Sizes AA, 5 to 9, B, C, 4 1/2 to 9. **\$3.66**

Girls' Saddle Oxfords. Sizes B, C, 8 1/2 to 3. **\$3.33**

Men's Talon Shu-Lok® Shoes have easy-on, easy-off snap closure, composition soles, Goodyear welts! Sanitized! Black in sizes B, C and D, 6 1/2 to 10. **\$6.66**

Boys' Talon Shu-Lok. Sizes B, C, 12 1/2 to 3. **\$5.55**

Boys' Talon Shu-Lok. Sizes C, D, 12 1/2 to 3, C, D, 8 1/2 to 12. **\$4.00**

Women's Suede Ties are first choice for sports. Whisper light soles and cushion crepe spring heels. A lively walker with plenty of style. Sizes AA, 5 to 9, B, 4 1/2 to 9. **\$3.00**

Baby's First High Shoes are laboratory tested to protect your tiny walker, with softest leather, durable soles, best support. Sanitized, long wearing and finely constructed. White, brown, in sizes 3 1/2-8. **\$2.33**



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SHOE VALUE DEMONSTRATION

BIGGEST SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SHOES IN OUR HISTORY BRINGS YOU FAMOUS PENNEY QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

We planned this event months and months in advance to give you everything but everything you like... in fit, in long wear, in style... at prices that best even Penney's! And not the slightest concession has been made on quality!

These Penney shoes... like all Penney shoes... are made by top makers exclusively, because only the craftsmanship of experts can produce shoes that meet Penney standards. These shoes... like all Penney shoes... boast the finest in lasts, in patterns, in materials. These shoes... like all Penney shoes... are Sanitized to keep them hygienically clean and fresh! And because the best test of shoes is how they perform when you wear them...

samples of these shoes, like all Penney shoes, were laboratory-tested and pre-tested by "live" wearing tests before production!

But come in and try on a pair yourself! Our shoe department will fit you scientifically with the Brannock device. See how fine they feel. Compare Penney's prices. Compare the value. See why millions of smart American shoppers... North... East... South... West... keep coming back for more and more Penney shoes. There's no time like now when Penney's huge Coast-to-Coast Shoe Value Demonstration brings you our most fabulous values in over half a century!

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

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Open Monday Through Saturday
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Sale

Johnston LATEX WALL PAINT

\$1.70 Savings

With this coupon, save \$1.70 on each gallon of Johnston Dull Kote Satin plastic latex wall paint while Bargain Buy Sale is on.

Savings... gallons @ \$1.70 each \$

Your Name.....

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SALE 4.69

White and Stock Colors

Cash value 1/20th cent. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1958.



NEVER BEFORE... SUCH A BARGAIN ON REAL VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT. A whiz to apply, dries to touch in 20 minutes. COVERS most any surface. WASH brush or roller in water. Fashionable colors.

44¢ Savings

With this coupon, save 44¢ on each quart of Johnston Dull Kote Satin plastic latex wall paint while Bargain Buy Sale is on.

Savings... quarts @ 44¢ each \$

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Reg. \$2.04

SALE 1.60

White and Stock Colors

Cash value 1/20th cent. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1958.

ROSENBERGER'S

WALLPAPER CO.

34 SOUTH SAGINAW FE 2-7001

Rallies to Fight Negro Baiters

Arkansas White Girl
Quells Segregationists
With Facts, Humanity

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)—Jessie Angelina Evans, president of the student council at integration-troubled Van Buren High School, is a girl who speaks her mind.

When 45 white boys dropped out of classes and boycotted the school because 13 Negroes were enrolled, she took immediate action.

Rallying other student leaders, 15-year-old Jessie Angelina—who prefers to be called "Angie"—sought to maintain calm inside the 635-pupil school.

Officials of Van Buren High credit her group with doing much to keep down tension among white pupils who tried to ignore jeering boycotters outside.

A soft-spoken youngster with serious gray eyes, Angie's attitude on integration is that "Negroes have a right to attend a school just as much as anybody."

She went on record with that philosophy at a school board meeting this week after the voluntary withdrawal of the Negro students.

As angry segregationist parents at the meeting shouted objections, the spirited brownette put the question that to her was perhaps the basic point in the whole controversy: "Have you thought what you make those Negro children feel like, running them out of school?"

While members of the school board sat in silence, she told how the student council had polled 160 white pupils at Van Buren High and found that only 45 were against integration.

Looking at the group of parents, supporters of the boycott, she asked: "If we don't object, why should anyone else?"

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, left it to Angie to decide where she stood on integration.

"Then they supported my decision," she said.

Angie's father operates a grocery store and a radio-television repair service. She has an older brother and sister, both married.

A native of Van Buren, Angie has never attended school anywhere else.

Angie regularly attends one of Van Buren's Methodist churches, where she sings in the choir. She is keenly interested in youth activities at the church.

She wants to attend college and become a social worker.

Dems See Big Senate Gains as Primary Turnouts Soar

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Democrats raised their estimates of Senate gains today on the strength of surprising party turnouts at the polls in half a dozen states.

On top of their impressive sweep in Maine's general election Monday, Democrats rolled up greater vote totals than the Republicans in Tuesday primaries in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. This followed an earlier primary trend in such states as California and Ohio.

On the basis of these showings, chairman George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said he is forecasting a minimum gain to 10 party seats in the Senate. Democrats now outnumber Republicans there 49-47.

"I think we will make greater gains than that, but I have the comfortable feeling that the minimum will be 10," Samthers said in an interview.

Of the 20 Republican seats at stake in November, 12 were won by GOP candidates by less than 5 per cent vote margins in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide. One in Maine, which the GOP won handily then, already has been lost to the Democrats.

Democratic strategists say that if the trend of their increased primary strength carries through to November, they have a good chance of knocking off Republicans in the 1952 marginal states of Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Democrats class two Republican seats in West Virginia in this group also. One of them is held by GOP Sen. Chapman Revercomb, elected in 1956 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore. GOP Sen. John D. Hobbittrell

Jr. was appointed to the other after the death of Democrat Matthew M. Neely.

To this list Democrats have added California and Minnesota, where they outpolled the GOP in the primaries. They are hopeful about New York and New Jersey.

On the other hand, Republicans have slim pickings from among the 13 Democratic seats that go on the block, although they are optimistic about adding a couple in Alaska when it becomes the 49th state.

In 1952 Democrats won with less than 56 per cent of the total

vote, in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Rhode Island.

In two of these states, Republican candidates would have to dispose of two potential contenders for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Their GOP opponents are now rated as likely to be unsuccessful, as are the Republicans who oppose Senators Mike Mansfield in Montana, Dennis Chavez in New Mexico and John O. Pastore in Rhode Island.

CONN'S PRE-FALL CLOTHES—Discount Sale

Open Monday and Friday Nights



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All Wools
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NOW \$16.95

2-PANTS SUITS
Sensationally Priced
A Regular \$55 Value
NOW ONLY \$29.95
Both Pairs of Pants Included

Charge Accounts Invited

Suburban Coats
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\$12 COATS Now \$8.98
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Famous 100% Wool MEN'S SWEATERS
Reg. \$8.95
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Crew Necks

... all-wool sweater knit sweaters in popular slipover styles. Pale blue, tan, white, grey, charcoal, red and others. S-M-L.

Men's Ivy League—SPECIAL Sport Shirts \$1.99 AND UP

Next to Kinsel's Charge Accounts Invited

CONN'S CLOTHES
71 N. Saginaw

Stolen Property or Not, Couldn't Refuse Bargain

DETROIT (AP)—James Willis told police he bought a portable burglar alarm for 25 cents. The alarm was valued at \$68.50 by its owner who told police it had been stolen by two boys.

"I knew it was stolen," Willis told police, "but it was such a bargain I just couldn't pass it up."

Willis faces charges of buying stolen property.

Automatic Computer Schedules Air Flights

INDIANAPOLIS—An air-traffic control plan now operating at the Civil Aeronautics Administration's Technical Development Center here is using an automatic computer to schedule aircraft flights. The C.A.A. says it expects most airplane flights to be automatically controlled within four years. The system is said to make air trips safer and speedier.

Paint Stops Blistering

CHICAGO—Blistering and peeling caused by moisture on the outside of a house is said to be eliminated by a new latex paint made by a Chicago firm. It usually covers in one coat, can be applied in damp weather, and is said to dry in 20 minutes.



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There's never been a bigger selection of Chevrolet trucks—panels, Step-Vans, tandems, 12 pickups to choose from! And there couldn't be a better time to start one saving on your job!

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Renew Your Football Shoes
FOOTBALL CLEATS
Nylon with Steel Clips, Set of 14
Regular \$1.88
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Wilson Football Shoes
Reg. \$9.95
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Regular \$4.50
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HUNTING Equipment

DACRON Insulated Underwear
A \$19.95 Value
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Full blousing back.

GUN CASE Regular \$5.00
Heavy Vinyl Construction
\$2.98

HUNTING COATS
with game pouch, drop seat
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HUNTING BOOT
Moccasin toe, wedge sole, storm welt, glove leather, air cushion bottom.
A \$19.00 Value
\$12.88

SHELL BELTS — Regular \$1.98
98c

HUNTING CAPS — Regular \$1.98
98c

RAIN SUITS, PARKA and PANTS — \$5.98
Reg. \$8.50 — Let It Rain!

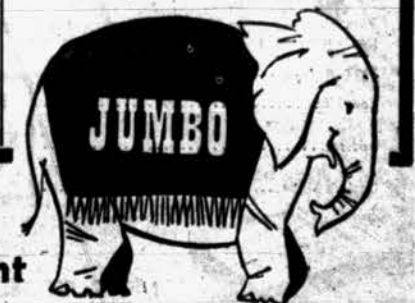
HUNTING PANTS, Rubber Seat and Knee — \$9.00 Value
\$5.99

BELGIUM BROWNING Shotgun — 12 or 16 gauge
\$134.75



SHOTGUN SHELLS
Maximum Load
A \$3.40 Value
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SHOTGUN SHELLS
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16 Gauge Only
Reg. \$2.95
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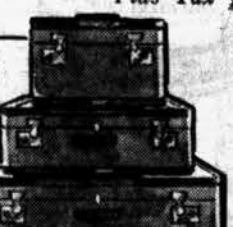
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U.S. Studying Fish Crop on Rice Land

By JERRY BENNETT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — You may someday scoff at the idea of eating lobster or filet of sole when you can nibble on the succulent meat of a buffalo fish raised on an Arkansas or Louisiana farm.

For finding ways to raise tasty fish as a profitable farm crop is the goal of a remarkable research program about to be launched by the U. S. Department of Interior in cooperation with the Agriculture Department.

The project stems from the surprising discovery that rice and fish go together as well in an Arkansas pond as they do on a restaurant menu.

A few years ago Arkansas rice farmers started finding fish in the water used to flood their rice acreage reservoirs. The water came from nearby streams and rivers.

Since rice farmers must let the water stand for about two years before planting a future crop, they decided to make some money during this time by selling fishing permits.

But when they finally drained the area for cultivation, they still found tons of edible fish. Even more astounding was the discovery that the soil's fertility had increased so much that rice production skyrocketed from 55 to 134 bushels an acre.

As a result, about 300 Arkansas farmers are now raising fish commercially and rotating them with rice and other crops on about 60,000 acres. Their average fish yield per acre is about 500 pounds.

Agriculture experts believe that about a million additional acres in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, California, Mississippi, and Missouri are also potential producers of sport and commercial fish.

But they explain that several problems must be ironed out before fish raising can become a completely successful farming activity.

One will be to determine which fish are the most suitable for culture in the flooded rice lands. Care must be taken not to select fish which will gobble up too many of the other species.

Methods will have to be developed to prevent, diagnose and treat diseases of warm water fish. Other techniques must be devised to control parasites and diseases which might strike fish before they are used to stock ponds.

Specialists also will try to learn exactly what effects fish have on other kinds of crops. At the same

time they will try to find out how these crops affect the fish. Developing economical methods for raising the most desirable species to a marketable size will be studied. And plans will be made on how to harvest the fish crop.



U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE Service employee is shown here stocking a catfish brood pen at the Fish Cultural Station in Tishomingo, Okla.

Other major problems are laws in many states which prohibit the sale of game fish. It's hoped these states will follow Arkansas in changing the laws so that fish farming can become a profitable business.

Agriculture experts say that fish-rice rotation also controls certain weeds and insects, conserves water supplies, and assists in flood control.

Preventing pile-ups of farm surpluses by taking land out of production is another important benefit, they explain.

Fish farming has been successfully practiced in parts of Asia since 2100 B.C. Techniques used in China, Japan and Indonesia have been under study.

Funds to carry out the research program have been authorized by Congress. It's estimated that following initial expenditures for building research facilities, the project will cost about \$85,000 a year.

Old Steamboat Returns to Serve as Theater

QUINCY, Ill. (U)—The old-fashioned sternwheel steamboat, the General Newton, has pushed its way up the Mississippi to Minneapolis for a summer of old-time melodrama. The Minnesota University Players will give 99 performances between June 16 and Sept. 1 as part of the Minnesota Statehood Centennial.

Built in 1899 at Dubuque for the United States engineers and sent to the lower Mississippi, the boat was used as a packet hauling passengers and freight between New Orleans and Vicksburg. It will be remodeled after it arrives for its new role.

Italians Develop Mechanical Mule on Three Wheels

ROME (UPI) — "Three-times-three" adds up to greater efficiency for Italy's crack Alpine troops.

Three-times-three is the technical name for a new three-wheel vehicle designed to carry weapons and ammunition over rough ground, up and down steep hills, through swamps, and over ditches.

The vehicle, also called an "Alpine mechanical mule," features two rear wheels in the form of short tank treads. It can travel at a top speed of 45 MPH for eight hours without refueling. Each of its three wheels has an individual drive, hence in part, its name — three wheels, three drives.

Another feature of the vehicle is its maneuverability. It can turn on a dime left or right because its tracked rear wheels turn 90 degrees.

But perhaps its most unusual feature is the fact that it can contract its width from four feet, two inches to two feet, six inches.

The U.S. Army has ordered two of the first 20 models of the ve-

hicle and they are scheduled for demonstration before the end of summer. The Italian Army has ordered 200 "tre-per-tre" machines.

Poodling on the Run

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U)—Mrs. Nora Osborne left her expectant poodle "Perque" in her automobile while she was keeping a dental appointment. There were two poodles on hand when she returned. By the time she got to the vet there were three. By that night, mother and all nine pups were doing fine.

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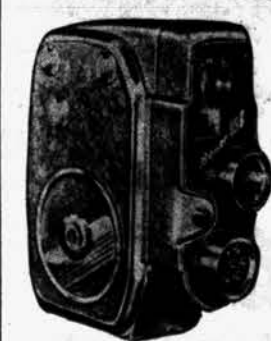
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DREWRY'S BEER





\$45,000 BONANZA — Stephanie Buetens holds one of 100 sheets of U.N. stamps, which she discovered their worth when she took them to the New York Stamp Exchange.

Stamp Collectors Form Exchange to Aid Traders

NEW YORK (NEA) — If Jack Taub's hunch is right, stamp collecting may eventually become a profitable hobby for millions of people.

"Right now, of course, it's a cut-throat business," Taub said. "But we're doing what we can, and showing some real signs of success."

Taub is chairman of the newly-

formed New York Stamp Exchange, which is trying to do for 15 million collectors and dealers what the Stock Exchange does for investors and brokers.

"We'll be trading about \$2,000,000 worth of stamps this year," he said. "That's not too much when you consider that the stamp collecting world trades over \$100,000,000. But it's a start."

In stamps, he explained, it's all too easy to make a profit—on paper only.

"You have a stamp, for example, that cost you a dollar when you bought it," he said. "Then you read that it's worth \$10. So you try to sell it to a dealer. And you find out that no dealer will give you \$10, and no two dealers will offer the same price."

BACKERS

The Exchange, originally backed by three large dealers, is trying to overcome this kind of market. Each week the Exchange publishes a market letter with bid and asked prices, a commentary on the week's trading, and a graph-view of the stamp scene.

Information for the newsletter is gathered from large and small dealers across the country who may become Exchange members. Today the market report goes to 4,500 subscribers.

The Exchange has found that its trading facilities are used by three times more non-collectors than album savers.

Why? "Because," Taub said, "investing in stamps is a remarkable way to build a nest-egg."

Stamp values are based only on supply and demand. There is no management to consider, no contract awards, no strikes—none of the things that affect stocks and bonds.

And for the most part, stamp values can only go up as time cuts down the supply.

It was a quick scarcity in United Nations stamps that brought the Exchange into being, although Taub had been considering the possibilities for some time.

The U.N. Post Office, which had been printing its own stamps for their publicity value, found itself overstocked on several issues. The solution: burn the unsold stamps and print fewer of the new issues.

The result: scarcity, and zooming prices. And so, a sheet of U.N. stamps that cost \$3 last year is now worth \$300 on the Exchange.

Suds Second to Smokes

LONDON (UPI)—Even with 70,000 pubs scattered strategically across the land, Britons spend much more money for smokes than beer, government figures showed yesterday.

British citizens spent \$30,800,000 more on tobacco than on beer during the second quarter of this year, the figures showed. A pack of cigarettes or ounce of pipe tobacco costs about 56 cents in Britain. The almost unanimous choice is American tobacco, paid for in hard-won dollars.

U. S. Farms Decline

WASHINGTON — According to federal officials, 4,855,000 farms were in operation in the United States during 1957, a drop of 2.3 per cent from the 1956 figure and 17 per cent below 1957. They expect the number of farms to decline to 4,750,000 this year.

Nature Holds Fine Balance Between Plants, Animals

WASHINGTON — The science of ecology is growing in importance as naturalists discover more and more about the ways in which plants and animals influence one another's lives.

Ecological research has revealed many strange situations: An animal's enemy often turns out to be a friend in disguise, while his friend may really be an enemy. Two instances illustrate the paradox.

Since otters kill fish, fishermen in a certain area trapped the otters in the hope of increasing the supply of fish. Instead, the fish disappeared. The otters had been catching diseased fish which could not swim fast. Without the otters, ailing fish quickly infected and killed the others.

About 4,000 deer lived in Arizona's Kaibab Forest in 1905, the National Geographic Society reports. To increase the herd, hunters killed the coyotes, wolves, and mountain lions. In the absence of their natural enemies, the deer multiplied so rapidly that by 1923 they numbered 100,000. They were far more numerous than the range could support. During two winters, 60,000 deer starved to death. The forestland was seriously damaged, and the number of deer declined until it was well below the original capacity of the range.

Ecology is the study of the relations between living organisms and their environment, and the delicate balance by which nature keeps its affairs in order.

Ecologists emphasize that all living things fit together in a pattern.

When something disturbs part of the pattern, dramatic events may follow. For example a heavy wind once blew down some spruce trees in Colorado's White River National Forest. Spruce trees are preyed upon by the bark beetle, a dark-colored insect barely more than a quarter of an inch long. The fallen trees could not resist the beetle attacks, and the tangle of branches kept away beetle-eating woodpeckers.

Ecologists have discovered curious links in the great chain of life. Nearly all the fruits and vegetables used by man are directly dependent on insects for fertilization. But insects multiply so fast that unless they are kept in check they would eat all the food. So nature has an army of insect-eaters to maintain the balance.

Sun on the Way South; Autumn Begins Sept. 23

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Old man sun is on his way south for the winter.

He will cross the equator into the Southern Hemisphere at 8:10 a.m. Sept. 23, according to Prof. Hazel M. Losh of the University of Michigan.

That will be the official start of autumn and the days soon will become shorter than the nights.

11 Kinds of Grass Seed

CHICAGO — Production of 11 varieties of grass seed climbed to 163,000,000 pounds in 1957, about 68,000,000 pounds more than in drought-ridden 1956.

Padded Bills, Cheating Bilk Drivers

Auto Accident Victims Waste Millions

NEW YORK — Unsuspecting auto accident victims are being bilked of millions of dollars each year by padded bills and petty cheating.

Auto repair shops, the last stronghold of fiercely competitive, no-holds-barred business, are giving authorities great cause for alarm, reports a feature article titled "America's Worst Highway Robbers" in a recent issue of a national magazine. "Rotten apples" infiltrating the industry, are causing honest accident victims wasted dollars and immeasurable aggravation annually.

Every day nearly 25,000 drivers climb out of collision-injured cars and enter into negotiations with repair shops. These shops repair \$700,000,000 to \$1,700,000,000 worth of crack-up damage a year.

Although most auto repair shops are fundamentally honest, an important insurance executive estimates in the magazine feature that 25 to 40 per cent of all money paid out by insurance companies for repair work is "water"—paid for bills, jacked up to hide bribes, secret commissions and other payoffs.

The article illustrates, for example, insurance brokers working on a "fee for referral" basis as flagrant violators causing costs to be jacked up. In many cities towing outfits cannot even operate unless they "take care" of the police. These situations are most acute in larger cities and on main arteries wherever there is much transient traffic.

One of the incidents described is that of a poor accident victim who unwittingly signed a towing release without reading it through. Without realizing it, he had authorized the tow's shop to literally tear his car apart.

At this point, the article explains, the tow had so much invested in the accident in bribes to policemen and other referral outlets, plus normal overhead and towing charges, that he refused to let "the fish" get away. One of the repairmen quoted in the article says, "I'm going to use all my wits to keep a damaged car in my shop. After all, I've got pretty nearly \$40 or \$50 bucks in it."

Another type of "racket" that often exists is the tow-truck owner who hauls a victim's car from one repair shop to another seeking the highest bid for the mangled hulk. In this case, neither the car owner nor the insurance company gets a nickel's worth of the value for the money paid out.

Simple rules for the average car owner to follow and perhaps protect himself against the unscrupulous practices of auto repair racketeers are listed by the article.

Among them are:

1 — Don't block traffic. If possible get your car off the road so that no immediate towing service is necessary. In this way you can call a shop of your own choice.

2 — Don't sign anything giving the tow-truck owner the right to do anything but tow.

3 — Don't go to strangers for a

referral to a "good repair shop."

4 — Don't sign any contract for repair work for at least 24 hours after the collision.

Of course, the first "do not" is do not have an accident.

Desk-Top Device Opens Letters Automatically

CHICAGO — A Chicago concern has developed a desk-top automatic letter opener which it says will open 400 to 500 envelopes a minute. The device, with enclosed cutting heads, is said to open any envelope, regardless of weight or thickness.

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'Let 'er Buck' Joins 'Play Ball'

Rodeo Rivals Baseball Rio Grande to Canada, Even at Brussels Fair

WASHINGTON — Across the country, hard-riding cow punchers are saddling up to hit the trail—the rodeo trail.

In recent years rodeo has begun to rival professional baseball as a favorite spectator sport. "Let 'er buck!" is getting to be nearly as familiar as that classic cry, "Play ball!"

Some 16 million people stampeded the arenas in 1957 to see riders mount the hurricane decks of bucking broncos and wild-eyed bulls. Only a million more fans attended big-league baseball games.

Now the rodeo trail stretches from the Mexican border into Canada and from the Pacific Coast to New York's Madison Square Garden, the National Geographic Society says. The boom is taking rodeo to tenderfoot cities that never saw a cowboy off the movie or TV screen.

RODEO AT WORLD'S FAIR

Rodeo is even going abroad. Steers, Brahman bulls, and bison recently were shipped to the Brussels World's Fair. The 17th United States Air Force held a Wild West rodeo in Libya in early 1958. The show was such a frolic-Libyans took an ardent part—that it was repeated in May, and the Seventeenth decided to make it an annual event.

American-style rodeos have toured England, France, Australia, and South America. Chile has its own version, the Gran Rodeo Oficial, held each year to test the skills of its crack cowboys, the huasos.

In the United States rodeo's big season runs from June through fall.

About 600 annual rodeos are big-time, professional affairs sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, in effect the cowboy union. But hundreds of communities cut loose with lively, home-grown shows.

In American sports and show business there is nothing quite like a rodeo. In no other entertainment are so many players so likely to bite the dust with such thumping, bone-snapping, spectacular spills.

Despite the hoopla — parades, beauty queens, and fireworks — heart and soul of rodeo is still its display of cowboy brawn. It takes a man to rope calves, wrestle steers, milk wild cows, ride broncos that do not wish to be ridden, and try to stick for eight seconds on the explosive back of a living ton of bull.

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BIKE WATCHER — Arlene Miles, 7, of Zion Cross Road, Va., tells her dog Lassie to stay and watch her tricycle while she does some shopping for her mother. Arlene taught Lassie to ride the cycle several months ago and the two make the trip to market several times a week from their home a few blocks away.

Expect Milder Epidemic

Asian Flu to Return in '58

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New outbreaks of Asian flu are expected to hit the country again this fall — but nothing like last year's rampaging epidemics.

Public Health Service officials predict that Asian influenza will be making the rounds again, but in milder form than the 1957 world-wide killer.

Whenever a new strain of flu virus breaks out, it usually stays around as an active infection for several years. "There is every indication that Asian flu will be with us for some years," a PHS official said.

The virus spread like wildfire last year, he explained, because it was "so new it ran into no resistance."

This year it will not be able to attack so freely. Persons who have already had a bout of Asian flu will have built up some immunity. The odds are against those who have had Asian flu getting it a second time within a year.

75 MILLION CASES
More than 75 million Americans came down with Asian flu during the 1957-58 flu season, running from early October until late February. During the peak period of last year's epidemic — the last week in October and the first week in November — the Service reported 20 million persons were suffering from the flu.

Officials forecast an upsurge of influenza during the normal season this fall, which usually begins with wet weather.

At present, the Public Health Service is planning no campaign for mass vaccinations. However, the picture could change rapidly.

Shots still are strongly recommended for special risk groups, including the chronically ill, pregnant women and in cases where a secondary infection could be harmful. They are advised for anyone else who wants protection against an attack of flu.

There is now plenty of vaccine

Italy Opens Route of Scenic Beauty: Rome to Naples

ROME (UPI) — To improve communication between Rome and Naples, the government has built a new road which, for the beauty of its landscape, outclasses the famed Appian Way.

It is a road that, shortly after Terracina, leaves the Appian Way and skirts the seacoast.

The new road opens to tourism a region so far little known because of poor communications. It is the zone around Sperlonga, a small town surrounded by orange groves and perched on a rock overlooking the Tyrrhenian Sea.

It is a road nine meters wide, with perfect visibility, ample curves and commanding beautiful landscapes. Four tunnels had to be built to deal with the slopes of the Aurunci Mountains reaching down to the sea.

Great viaducts were thrown almost out on to the sea to command the profound ravines and to protect the road from torrential rains in winter.

It took six years to build the road which cost 2,000,000,000 lire (\$3,200,000), spent by the Cassa del Mezzogiorno (Fund for the South). The new road is 4 kilometers long and links Terracina to Sperlonga and then Gaeta.

It stands on a promontory almost half way between Rome and Naples. But Gaeta is so far away from the Appian Way that for centuries it was almost cut off from land. Today, with the new road, Gaeta is finally welded to the continent at Formia where the road joins again with the Appian Way.

Some 75 million shots of vaccine were produced by drug firms to handle last year's big demand. Much of it still remains on drug shelves and in the hands of doctors.

The armed services are continuing to vaccinate servicemen against flu. In addition, PHS officials noted that some big industrial firms, which need to keep down absenteeism, may be giving mass inoculations.

The Service has no breakdown on flu fatalities during last year's nationwide epidemic. Such deaths have always been grouped with pneumonia mortality figures.

However, the Service believes it deserves a pat on the back for cutting down flu deaths last year by its early awareness of the impending epidemic and its vast all-out preparations to meet it.

Service officials said they are ready to man the medical ramps again if their predictions prove to be wrong and a serious flu epidemic does sweep the country again.

Transparent Woman Tells of Body Organs

HINSDALE, Ill. (U-P) — There's a museum here dedicated to health. It was founded by the Kettering Family Foundation and is one of four in the country devoted exclusively to health. Occupying one wing of the Hinsdale Medical Center, it is known as the Hinsdale Health Museum.

Its purpose is to promote better living for the individual and the family through better understanding of the normal body and how it functions.

One of its displays features a transparent talking woman constructed by Gesundheits Museum, Cologne, Germany. All body organs are visible and each lights up as she explains its functions.

Early Shooting Traps Released Live Birds

LONDON — The name, trap, for signal, the operator of the traps back to 1889.

the device used in propelling clay pigeons comes from the fact that the original trapshooters placed live birds in a series of traps. On Wyoming's first newspaper dates since 1949, oil-well drilling activity in the United States declined

Oil-Well Drilling Down

NEW YORK — For the first time since 1949, oil-well drilling activity in the United States declined

in 1957. The number of well completions totaled 54,030 compared with a record 58,259 in 1956. Of these, more than 20,000 were dry holes.

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Bob Considine Says:

Highest Court Hard Pressed for 2nd Time

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has not been under such bombardment since President Roosevelt sought to alter its composition to prevent it from further blocking New Deal legislation which, then considered revolutionary, is now routine Eisenhower Administration practice.

The "nine old men" of Roosevelt's time weathered the assault. They demolished such pet projects of F.D.R. as NRA and the bulk of his agricultural support acts.

The high bench achieved this triumph because of wide and varied support. It had firm and articulate friends in the Congress. A clear majority of the people appeared, opposed to the President's court-packing and forced retirement plans. The press was generally pro-court. The radio didn't matter. There was no TV. The nine old gentlemen prevailed.

But the Supreme Court of Chief Justice Warren, at grips again with an explosive racial issue pregnant with states-rights undertones, finds itself beset on many sides. Its defenders are scarce and have misplaced Demosthenes's stoness.

The court seems to have lost for the time its aura of "court of last resort," the inviolate monolith in the public's mind and imagination. People are criticizing the court today who showed no sign of knowing it existed only a few years ago. The court's school desegregation interpretation has caused important sections of the South to assume a position between smoldering mistrust and open revolt.

But this is only one battleground. The court is under fire for its negative stand on a state's right to corral and place on trial known Communists. In its search for

friends, the court has harvested few by regarding FBI files as fit waters for fishing expeditions.

The court's worst setback from a prestige standpoint was the 38-8 margin by which the Con-

ference of Chief Justices of the states adopted a report which accused it of enacting laws instead of interpreting them, of insufficient self-restraint, and inconsistent reversals.

Simultaneously, a Senate bill aimed bluntly at clipping the jurisdictional wings of the court was shelved by the breathtaking margin of 41-40.

The report of the conference of

leading judges of the states asserted that the high bench strikes at the tradition we are a government of laws rather than of men; that the court is out of step with the "slow workings of our federal system"; and that it "too often tended to adopt the role of policymaker without proper judicial restraint."

There was no direct reference to the Little Rock case. None was needed, really. Little Rock has been the catalytic force which has united all the new and old antagonists of the highest tribunal in the land.

The revered and venerable Judge Learned Hand brought up desegregation in his Oliver Wendell Holmes lectures at Harvard Law School this year. The retired federal judge said:

"It seems to me that we must assume that the Supreme Court did mean to reverse the 'legislative judgment' by this new appraisal." Judge Hand was comparing the present court's integration ruling with the old "separate but equal" verdicts.

"I cannot frame any definition that will explain when the court will assume the role of a third legislative chamber and when it will limit its authority to keeping Congress and the states within their accredited authority," said the man looked up to by all judges, including those on the Supreme Court.

The overwhelming margin by which the conference report was adopted came from the support it received from jurists from the north, east and west. Southern judges voted approval without exception.

Memorial to Honor War Dead

Ecuador Plans Tallest Statue of Christ

MADRID (UPI) — The world's tallest monument — 112 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty — has moved another step closer to reality with the completion of a scale model 23 feet high.

The final creation, a 263-foot statue called the "Sacred Heart of Jesus," will look down on Guayaquil, Ecuador, sometime around 1962.

The man who is creating it is sculptor Juan de Avalos, 47, one of Spain's greatest living artists. He is famous for his country's tribute to its Civil War dead, the giant "Valle de los Caidos"—Valley of the Fallen.

His "Sacred Heart of Jesus" was inspired, in one sense, by the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and by the 125-foot Sacred Heart monument that towers over Rio de Janeiro.

"The statue I first planned was 155 feet high," Avalos said recently. "But when I saw Rio's statue and the Statue of Liberty, I decided there wasn't enough difference in height."

"So I added an extra 100 feet to insure its supremacy."

HONOR WAR DEAD

The Guayaquil statue will be a tribute to Ecuador's war dead. Remains of the Ecuadorian Un-

known Soldier will lay in a basement tomb beneath the monument. The rest of the basement will be a religious crypt.

Avalos has represented the Saviour simply — a man with a finely-chiseled, high-boned, rather drawn, deeply absorbed face, a short beard and long hair.

A cassock is draped over the shoulders. There are sandals on the feet. The Saviour's chest is bare. One hand holds the cassock together; the other falls naturally to the side.

The size of the project has given Avalos some problems — the material for the statue, the amount of money it will cost and the special problem of volcanic vibrations.

"It has at last been decided to make the statue itself from beaten copper," Avalos said. This decision was qualified by the finance available.

The Ecuadorian government, which selected Avalos in a world-wide competition for the statue's design, is putting up some of the approximate cost of \$100,000 for the monument. Other funds will be raised by public subscription.

VOLCANO THREAT

Avalos has had to think up an unusual solution to the problem

of volcanic vibrations.

"I don't want it to fall down after a few years," he said. "It must be permanent."

"My idea is to set the base of the statue on a block which can revolve freely. Something after the principle of a child's spinning top. The statue will then be anchored to face one direction and the vibration will only turn the block. This will be under the statue's base above the tomb and crypt."

Avalos will be leaving soon for Ecuador to oversee the statue's construction.

He has already decided what his statue will look like on its perch. The sculptor has designed a 45-foot wide, angel-flanked staircase leading up the hill to the foot of the monument. The hill will have a lawn and flower beds.

1,080 Degrees Awarded

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan awarded 1,080 degrees at the conclusion of the 1958 summer session, 637 of them graduate degrees.

Grand Coulee dam backs up a lake 151 miles long.

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Red
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Science Scores No Lasting Victory—Yet Grasshoppers Scourge of Entire Globe

WASHINGTON—Since the time of ancient Egyptians, men have fought grasshopper invasions with every weapon they could devise—from rattle, magic spells, and clubs to fire, water, dynamite, and poison.

In recent decades, entomologists have begun to learn about the pests' breeding and swarming habits, and the world's potential danger spots. For the first time, defense tactics, based on modern insecticides, could be used for prevention.

This summer's violent outbreak in Colorado, Kansas, and nearby states is being met by scores of Government pest-control experts. In ground and air offensives, millions of acres of threatened land will be treated with the latest insect-destroying chemicals.

But the struggle against the grasshopper (or locust as it is known in its destructive migratory phase) records no permanent victory.

Every year, sky-blackening swarms of locusts eat through crops and pastures in various parts of the globe, says the National Geographic Society. When weather and other factors favor increased hatching and survival, the flying scourge may sweep country after country.

WORLD-WIDE PROBLEM

This year has seen emergency action not only in the American Midwest but in much of the Near East, especially Iran, Iraq, and Arabia.

Wherever the black legions strike, descriptions of ravaged areas recall Biblical lamentations for the lands that were "as the Garden of Eden before them, and behind them a desolate wilderness; yea, and nothing shall escape them."

Americans began tangling with grasshoppers in the Colonial era. Massachusetts farmers, armed with brush brooms, on at least one occasion swept the squirming insect armies into the sea.

Hordes of grasshoppers sometimes met covered-wagon teams moving west. They ate the pioneers' provisions, stripped the countryside of vegetation needed for their animals, and polluted streams of drinking water.

During the Civil War, the airborne destroyers swooped down on a Union Army encampment on the Little Missouri River. After reducing the surrounding area to wasteland, they ate holes in the camp's tarpaulin covers, and attacked and bit sleeping soldiers till the blood ran.

Probably the most spectacular locust invasion in American history occurred during the 1870's. Devastating swarms of Rocky Mountain grasshoppers rose in Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, and spread to the Mississippi Valley and much of Texas.

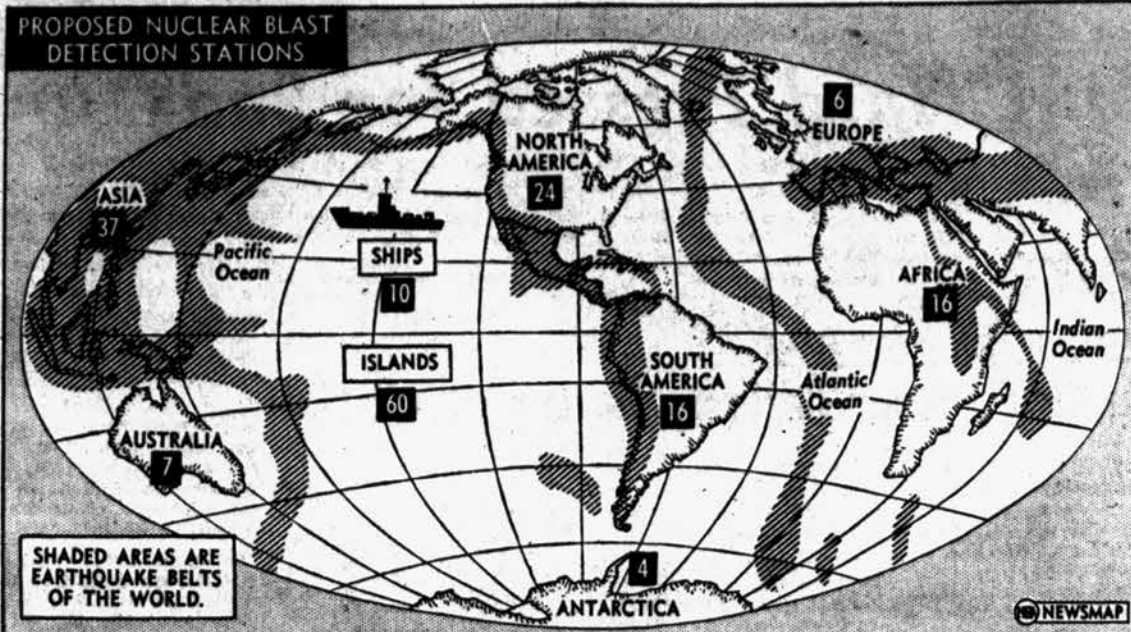
DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

The vast wheat and corn belt west of the Mississippi is still the happy hunting ground of the nation's now most damaging grasshopper—the Migratory species, *Melanoplus mexicanus mexicanus*. The 1934-38 outbreak there cost farmers more than \$315 million.

Against such massive depredations, a few minor virtues can be attributed to the long-legged pest with the powerful jaws. People in various parts of the world have long found grasshoppers a tasty and nutritious food. Many birds and animals wax fat and hearty on locust fare. The insects make good fishing bait, fertilizer, and poultry feed.

The strangest defense of the creatures was recorded at a 15th-century trial in England—The People vs. Grasshoppers. In formal proceedings, witnesses for prosecution testified on damage to farmers' crops and property. Defense witnesses—nature lovers and scientists—supported the argument that grasshoppers had as much right to life as humans.

After solemn consideration, the judge held that the grasshoppers were guilty of trespassing, and subject to extermination if they remained in the cultivated fields.



WORLD-WIDE SENTINEL SYSTEM — Some 5,400 atomic policemen may be stationed at 180 posts scattered around the world if the plan coming out of the East-West scientific meeting in Geneva is adopted by the nuclear powers. The scientists are discussing the feasibility of detecting atomic explosions. They report that such a monitoring system, while not entirely foolproof, would discourage any country from attempting to violate an international

nuclear test ban. The posts, on land and sea, would be located from about 600 to 2,000 miles apart. Newsmag, above, shows how many are suggested for each continent. Stations would be closest together in earthquake zones in order to distinguish small, underground blasts from the 10,000 earthquake tremors recorded each year. Tentatively, the United States and Alaska would get 10 or 11 stations, Russia 16 or 17, Red China eight and India two or three.

Vote Columbus Prize to Nautilus Skipper

GENOA (AP) — The commander of the U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus is going to get the 1958 Christopher Columbus International Communications Prize.

The award consists of a gold medal showing Columbus and \$8,000 in cash. Given for outstanding contributions to sea travel, it went last year to U.S. Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, the man who sparked the building of the Nautilus.

Genoa's municipal government, which sponsors the annual prize, announced it had decided to honor the Nautilus skipper—Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, 37, Mystic, Conn.—for making man's first undersea voyage under the North Pole.

The Genoese hope Anderson will come over to receive the award at ceremonies Oct. 12, the birthday of the man who discovered America. Genoa considers itself the hometown of Columbus.

When Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, wanted "some peace and quiet" he used to wrap a large towel around his own telephone.

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9-11

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Inventive Prisoners Turn Time Into Cash

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "lifer" in the Illinois Penitentiary hopes to make \$21,000 during 1958. Legitimately.

Clyde Wagner expects to accumulate that much from royalties on the sale of 700,000 "Kongo Safari's"—a toy elephant that he invented in his spare time.

Others in the prison population make crossword puzzles. A few supply cartoonists with gag lines. Many write stories and articles.

Income from these projects ranges from \$1 to \$100 and higher, according to an analysis of "penitentiary pay dirt" in the current issue of Ohio Penitentiary News.

The publication warned the inmates, however, it's a good idea to "send yourself a carbon copy of your creation by registered and sealed mail, and just keep the sealed envelope as proof of origin and date."

"It may seem funny to say this but be careful."

"There are an awful lot of crooks out there."

Painters at Work Find Police Also on the Job

MILWAUKEE (U)—Three painters working downtown on a renovating project parked their cars in a two-hour zone on a busy street and left notes on the windshields says: "Painters, working inside."

When they returned they found parking tickets and new notes saying: "Policemen working outside."

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FLANNEL AND SHEEN GABARDINE DRESS SLACKS

Fabrics from famous Burlington Mills!

2 Pairs for \$7

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Imagine! Two pairs for \$7! And these slacks are quality-tailored for long-wearing good looks! Choose from new Fall-weight flannels, sheen gabardines and coverts... in fine washable rayon-acetates. The flannels are Ivy styled... with plain front, paisley-lined inner waistband and back-pocket flaps! Sheen gabardines and coverts are in separate waistband pleated-front models. Newest dark and medium shades. Sizes 28 to 42.

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Sinus Tablets give rapid relief of the discomfort of sinusitis. A real remedy, not just a pain killer. Every bottle has a full 16-day supply. There are many imitations but accept no substitutes.

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September 18, 19, 20, 22, 23**

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LOOK
Luscious
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Eat Out-of-Doors!

Picnic Tables Will Be Set Up Throughout the Downtown Area. Enjoy the Casual Atmosphere and Eat at Your Leisure!

Food will be prepared and served by local service organizations — Locations will be announced later.

- ★FUN FOR ALL
- ★REFRESHMENTS
- ★EXHIBITS - SHOWS
- ★SIDEWALK SALES

STORES will be open every night until 9 P. M. except Tuesday when all activities cease.

SIDEWALK DISPLAYS will be open at noon on Thursday, September 18—Amusement rides will be opened at 4 P. M. the same day.



*Sidewalk Displays...Sporting Events...
Contests...Live Radio Shows...Church Bake
Sales...Trailer and Mobile Home Exhibits
and Terrific Values For Every Family*

30 THRILL RIDES
DOWNTOWN in PONTIAC
Ferris Wheel . . . Merry Go Round . . . Whips . . . Rides for Children . . . Rides for Adults—Right on the Street . . . Downtown.

Thousands of people will enjoy the continuous activities, held right in the downtown shopping area. Contests of every kind, pet shows, sport shows, you will enjoy the merchants booths placed right on the sidewalks offering the most in values and various interesting exhibits — Visit DOWNTOWN PONTIAC each and every day.

Debt-Ridden Era of '58 Has Nothing on 1975

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—I am, obviously, an economic neurotic. I still like to buy things by cash or check. Mortgages depress me, and next to an axe, what I least like to have hanging over my head is a personal debt.

It has been suggested by smart business people that my mother was scared by a baby-carriage collector and that I am a fool.

Whether this is true or not, I am out of the swing of financial things. And by the year 1975, which is not far off as the money goes, I may likely be considered un-American.

"Life on the installment plan . . . with three cars in every

garage, and a mortgage on each," is the prediction made by a national magazine this month for the economic future of the American family.

In an article by Eugene Rachlis, the magazine pictures the young housewife of 1975 sitting before her special closed-circuit TV set. She has decided to go shopping, and this is the appropriate way to go on a buying spree.

"She picks up a phone attached to one side of the set, dials information, and says, 'I'd like to see some electric mixers.'"

IN A FLASH

"She then turns on her set and there flash before her some 16

brands of mixers, plus a brief motion picture showing the way each is used, product advantages, etc., all this sent to her on recorded tape."

After weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the commercials, she phones in her order. The item is shipped to her by air transport within 24 hours.

And what about the bill? That will be as automatic as the automatic TV shopper. It will be sent automatically to her bank, where the bankers will automatically pay out installments, plus interest and service charges, until the mixer is paid for.

Already, in this debt-ridden era

of 1958, banks are putting the tooling in motion so that they can take care of all our problems, and make it unnecessary for us ever to have to look at the filthy lucre we earn.

The article predicts that by 1975 there will be 220,000,000 Americans and the average family income will be about \$8,000 a year.

To make it easily possible to get rid of all this loot, there will be superautomatic dishwashers, self-operated vacuum cleaners, three-dimensional television, tape-recorded books, a boat in every swimming pool and commuter flights to Europe.

Obviously, with all these intri-

guing outlets for one's money, "people will be socking away less money in 1975 than at any other period in American history."

We will have more young people than ever before, and youngsters don't save. We'll also have more oldsters than ever before, but they'll be living on pensions, social security, and guaranteed annual wage funds that will decrease their incentive to save.

The result: Young, old and medium will be buying on credit, with the friendly neighborhood bank acting as accountant and secretary. Cash will rarely change hands. The mint may even stop printing.

Economic neurotic that I am,

I am saving all the dollar bills I can get in the sock. As collector's items, if nothing else, they may be worth money someday.

'Big Beat' Music Going, Says King of Rock 'n' Roll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alan Freed, the embattled "King of Rock 'n' Roll," says his beloved "big beat" music is slowly fading, but not dying.

While under indictment in Boston on charges of inciting a riot, Freed told United Press International, "These musical eras go for about 10 years, it seems, and we've had rock 'n' roll for about four years. I don't see it any different for us."

"But," he added, shortly before presenting his daily teenage dance program on a New York television station, "I don't think we'll live to see a 'top 10' list without two or three rock 'n' roll tunes on it."

At present, rock 'n' roll artists dominate the popularity charts.

The New York disk jockey-impressionist conceded that he is diversifying his musical appeal to teenagers.

"It's nothing new," he said. "For the past two years, I've been leaning very much to sweet ballads for the kids, mixed with rock 'n' roll for dancing. I'd say right now, the ratio is 60 to 70 per cent rock 'n' roll, 30 per cent sweet ballads."

He added that if the youngsters switch to sweet music entirely, he'll switch with them. "I'm in the business to please my public. I'm not a musical snob," said Freed.

Despite his legal problems, which stem from some violence at a

rock 'n' roll show in Boston last May 3, Freed said he is proud of his self-proclaimed title, "King of Rock 'n' Roll."

"I'm proud I named the music and proud of what it has done," Freed added.

1st Child Arrives at 22
WASHINGTON — The typical young American wife has her first child when she is 22. The second arrives when she is 25 and the third when she is 27.

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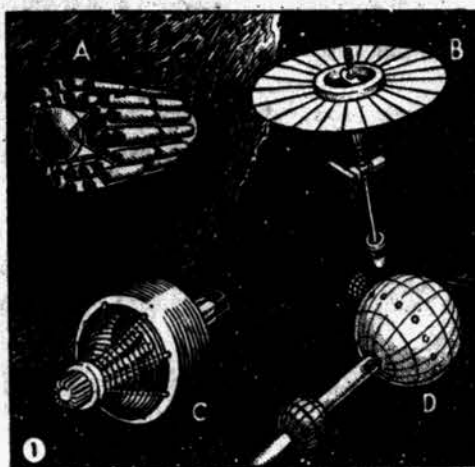
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FE 5-5731

OUTWARD TO THE STARS

(22)—A Trip to Mars

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



(1) Just as proposed designs for manned space stations are many and varied, so is the case with interplanetary spacecrafts. Sketched above are four of the many suggested types, all of which could be built in orbit from materials ferried up from Earth.

Design at (a) is termed a minimum interorbital vehicle and makes use of currently available chemical fuels and lightest possible construction. Propellant is carried in pressurized capsules attached to outriggers.

An ion-drive ship, the idea of Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger of the U. S. Army Ballistics Missile Agency, is shown at (b). A nuclear reactor at bottom ionizes cesium atoms, which provide low but continuous thrust to move the ship sideways through space.

Another ion-drive vehicle is this conception at (c). At (d) is an atomic-powered design, with the reactor contained in smaller "dumbbell" at bottom.

Designs (a), (c) and (d) are proposals of the British Interplanetary Society.

(2) In the briefing room on the space station, the Mars crew studies the path they will follow, the transfer orbit diagrammed on wall chart. Using the minimum amount of fuel, the journey will take no less than 260 days.

In addition, it will involve a waiting period of 450 days in orbit around Mars before Earth and Mars are in the correct position for the return.

In terms of energy required, however, the voyage will be little more difficult than one to the Moon. Once es-

cape velocity from Earth is achieved (25,000 m.p.h.), a spaceship could, theoretically, coast to any part of the universe.

(3) Some eight or nine months out from Earth, which is now but a bright dot among the stars, the Mars ship (or more probably, fleet of ships) goes into orbit beside Mars' tiny (five-mile diameter) outer moon, Deimos. A rocket plane, carried by the spaceship, begins a descent into the thin atmosphere of the red planet. In the distance can be seen the speedy inner moon, Phobos (10-mile diameter), which makes three circuits of the planet each Martian day. The old mystery of the "canals," and the question of life on Mars may be solved from one of these moons before man actually lands on the planet.

Next: New Age of Exploration.

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Friday 'til 9 P.M. and Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE FREE

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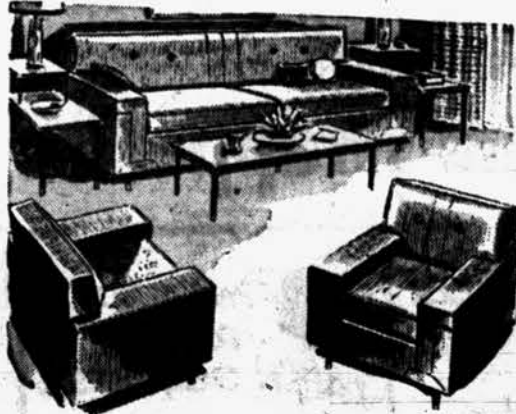
Complete outfit. Set includes 2 bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder. Similar to illustration.

Chrome Dinette

Lovely 5-piece Dinette Set. Extension table with gleaming plastic top, deluxe chrome trim, 4 matching chairs. Similar to illustration.

Jewel Gas Range

Regular \$100 range. Fully insulated, deluxe quality, large oven and broiler, auto lighters, all porcelain finish. Similar to illustration.



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ALL COLORS

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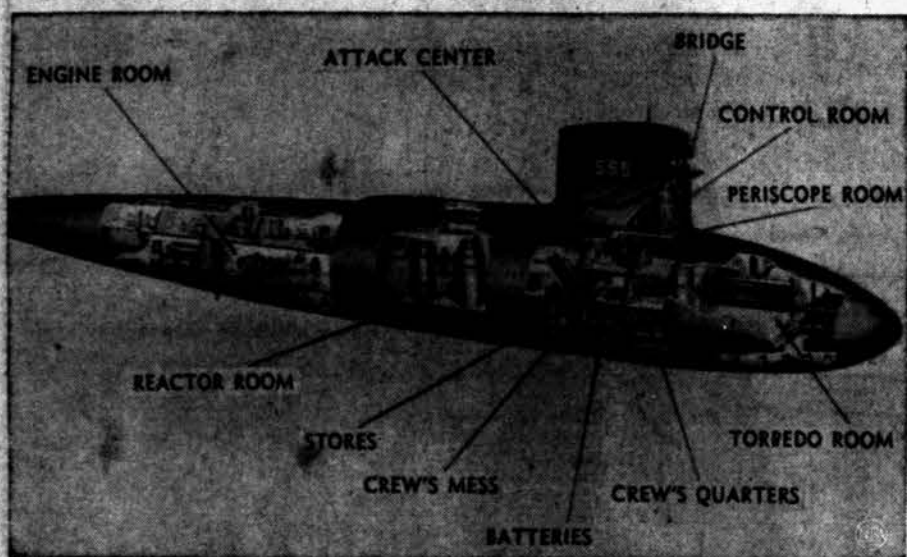
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New Sub World's Fastest

NEW SUB — The Skipjack, the Navy's newest nuclear submarine, recently launched, promises to introduce new tactics into the art of undersea fighting. The 250-foot Skipjack, shaped like a shark, will be the fastest undersea craft ever built. An experimental sub, the Albacore, is the hull prototype for the Skipjack. The Albacore holds every sub speed and maneuverability record in the world. Sketched above by NEA artist John Lane, the Skipjack is shown making an aircraft-

type pass at an "enemy" sub. The sub's driver (inset) will be called a "pilot." He will use a "joy stick" for controls, and be able to direct his sub in "aquabatic" maneuvers like a fighter pilot. Performance figures on the Skipjack are secret, but it is believed capable of doing 35 miles per hour submerged. Pitted against the conventional Russian sub of today the Skipjack would be like a jet fighter attacking a slow-moving cargo plane.



CUTAWAY OF SKIPJACK — Cutaway drawing shows the Skipjack, the Navy's newest nuclear submarine which was launched at Groton, Conn.

Minstrel Show Veteran Speaks

Give Theater Business Live Entertainments to Bring Patrons Back

STUTTGART, Ark. (UPI) — "Colonel" Alger Lancaster is a bit further than "45 Minutes From Broadway" but he believes he has the answer to many ills besetting show business today.

Lancaster, now owner of two Stuttgart movie houses, for more than 50 years was a top performer, manager and producer of an almost-forgotten American entertainment — the minstrel show. He says:

"What show business needs now is a return to live entertainment."

"Vaudeville, minstrels and musical comedies, if kept off of television, would bring Americans flocking back to theaters 'dark' for years."

"No entertainment medium today offers the old-time personal relationship between the actor and audience and people will respond to this relationship given half a chance to do so again."

Lancaster concedes a major bar to producing minstrels is the lack of available locations for such a show to play. But, he contends: "Start giving the people what they want — live entertainment — and problems will be settled soon enough."

Antwerp, situated 55 miles up the Schelde River in Belgium, is one of the world's busiest seaports.

Bring Change to U.S. Menu at Brussels

Corned Beef, Beans for Reds

BRUSSELS — (UPI) — This time, the Russians have invented something new out of an old American dish. It's corned beef and cabbage without the cabbage — and with baked beans instead.

Russian visitors to the only American restaurant at the Brussels World's Fair are responsible for this culinary innovation. They just wouldn't eat the cabbage with their corned beef and asked for Boston baked beans as a substitute.

Ell Elbert, manager of the Brass Rail restaurant at the U.S. pavilion, doesn't know the reason for all this. But he added "corned beef and Boston baked beans" to the menu.

"It's a funny thing about food preferences," Elbert said. "We haven't been

able to figure out why visitors from the British Isles are unanimously in favor of our barbecue Dixie-style chicken, or why Germans are going for the roast turkey platters."

The restaurant staff is getting used to daily surprises — such as the two French women who polished off seven pieces of cheese cake and six cups of coffee between them.

Or the South American who started his meal with a banana split and ended up with the combination sea food platter.

The biggest seller of them all at the American restaurant is hamburgers. "They're selling like hot cakes," Elbert said, "only better."

Other popular items are hot dogs and ice cream cones.

Family Almost Gets Taken to the Cleaners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A family in suburban Reynoldsburg nearly got taken to the cleaners except for the honesty of a laundry truck driver.

The driver found \$51 in cash in a coat pocket he picked up for cleaning and within an hour returned it in person to the lady of the house.

Mrs. Lawrence Reis said the money, her husband's entire weekly pay, was not missed until the driver returned it.

The Philippine Independence Day is the same as that of the United States, July 4.

He Deserves Honor

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Sheriff Vernon Hastings Jr. was voted the best dog-caller in the Sterling Lions Club and wasted no time proving to the other members he deserved the honor. One by one, the members demonstrated their ability at calling dogs. When Hastings whistled, his dog appeared out of nowhere.

Making Quite a Racket

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaycee Women's Auxiliary have collected more than 500 tin coffee cans. They are going to make miniature Indian tom-toms to distribute during the Jaycee convention here.

Horse, Buggy Parking Used 3 Copper Discs

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — A street repair crew here found a momento of earlier days. It's a livery stable check, made of copper and about the size of a silver dollar.

A local historian says these checks were usually in threes. When a person left a horse and buggy at a livery stable, one tag was fastened to the horse's harness, another to the buggy, and the third given to the customer, just as in modern parking lots.

When the supreme court moved from the Capitol to its own building in 1937, each justice had his individual chair moved with him.

Firemen Aid Sitter Locked Out by Baby

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Firemen were called to help a baby sitter in distress. Her year-old charge had locked her out.

The woman stepped outside the Donald E. Cox home and couldn't get back because Donald Jr., had tripped the lock.

Lt. William L. Hanks of the fire department gained admission to the home by removing a screen from a bedroom window.

Woman Mislays Keys, Returns to Save Barn

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Wilbur Inks couldn't have been too upset about mislaying her car keys. The delay saved a barn at the Inks' farm, seven miles west of here.

She was planning to visit her brother's home when she discovered she didn't have her car keys. Returning to the house for them, she noticed a whisp of smoke coming from the barn. It turned out to be a roof fire, which her husband and volunteers put out before it could spread.

'57 Electronic Sales Hit New Peak at 5 Billions

WASHINGTON — The Electronic Industries Association reports that factory sales of electronic products totaled a record five billion dollars in 1957, an increase of 1.1 billion from 1956. Military purchases led the increase, climbing from 2.7 billion in 1956 to nearly 3 1/2 billion in 1957.

NOW! RESEAL THE GOODNESS! The Revolutionary New



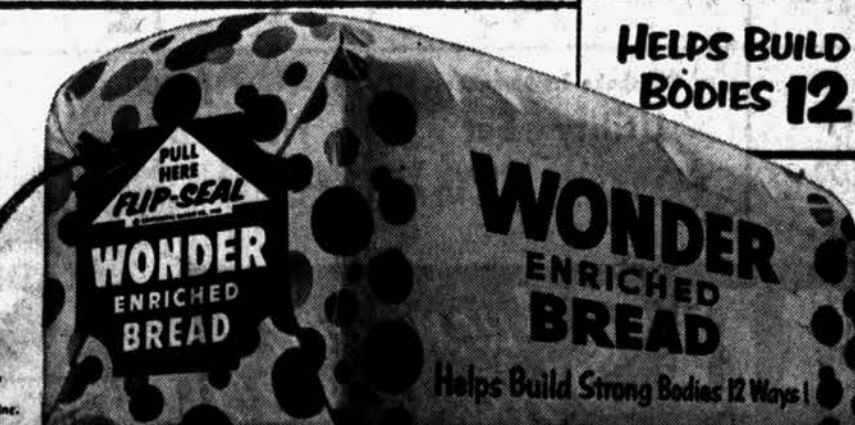
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Girls' button boy and
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Jane Lee

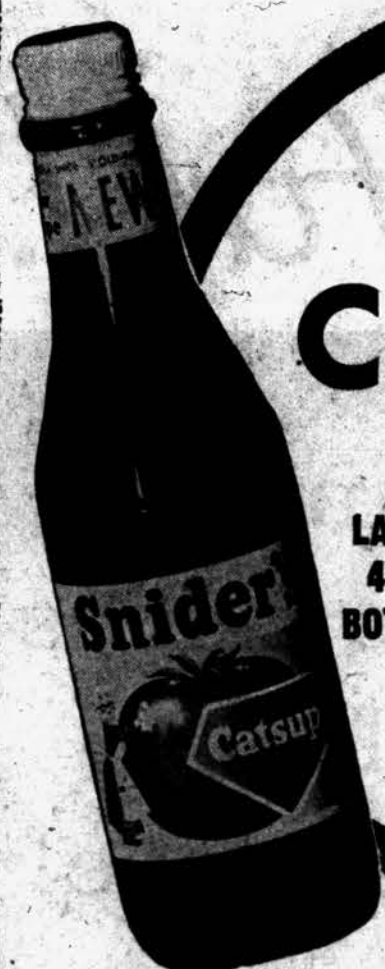
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PEOPLE'S FOOD-O-MAT COUPON
BLUE RIBBON
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Navy Beans
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COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 13

Shop and Save at
PEOPLE'S
Plenty of Free Parking!



TOWN SQUARE
APPLE or CHERRY
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Eighty-Four Cake Mixes Bewilder Mrs. Homemaker

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Our folder of new product announcements is beginning to bulge. Before we set off for the Food Editor's Conference we want to clear the files. Then we'll be ready to tell you of all the new foods presented to us in New York.

In case you haven't counted them lately, you might be interested to know that there are now 84 different cake mixes on the market. You could serve your husband a different cake every week in the year. With one lone exception, all these cake mixes have appeared on the scene since 1945.

One of the latest is a pound cake mix. This is a nice cake to have on hand. It keeps well and is good to serve with fruit or ice cream, as well as by itself. An aluminum foil pan in which to bake it comes right in the box.

Kiss to cake, although we call it pie, is Boston Cream Pie. The makings for all three parts — yellow cake, cream filling and chocolate icing — now come in one package.

We gave our sample package to the young homemaker colleague in the corner where we work. She reports that it was "perfectly delicious." Easy to make, this packaged Boston Cream Pie serves 8-10 people. Any leftovers may be kept in the refrigerator.

CUSTARD PIE

A real pie in the new products field is frozen custard pie. It comes in individual size and bakes in half an hour. That's just right when unexpected guests turn up in the evening.

Two bits of news in the cereal field. One producer of bran cereal has added a metal pouring spout to the side of the package. This allows easier pouring and preserves the freshness of the cereal.

The other cereal is a new one we have seen only in a picture. It sounds interesting. You'll prob-

ably find your youngsters munching on chocolate flavored corn cereal between meals. Watch for it in your favorite store.

There is a new imitation maple syrup being introduced in some stores now. It is less expensive than the maple-blended syrup we are used to buying.

Here is a tip on storing syrup. One that's new to me. After using, clean the top, then screw the cap on LOOSELY. This, the experts say, lets just enough air in to prevent mold and to prevent crystallization.

Another tip on storing food concerns lettuce. Wash it and place it in a plastic bag. But don't put it in your hydrator. Just set it in the refrigerator by itself. The folks who know say this will prevent rust. We'll have to try it this winter when we are buying head lettuce.

The last two notes in my folder are about widely separated foods — tea and onions!

Have you tried frozen french fried onion rings? All you have to do is heat them in the oven for 8-10 minutes. Serve them the next time you're serving appetizers or snacks.

News about tea is that one tea company now puts out large size tea bags. Each one will make four cups of hot tea or three glasses of iced tea. Each has a handy lifting tape to take it out of the tea pot.

And as an afterthought . . . did you enjoy making iced tea with instant tea this summer? We did. It is so simple. You can make one glass or a dozen with little or no effort.

Layer Sponge Cake

Good Idea: Bake a sponge cake in a regular large shallow pan just as you would for jelly roll. Then instead of rolling the cake, cut it crosswise into thirds. Sandwich layers together with whipped cream and berries or other fruit in season for a glorious triple-deck concoction.

Rotisserie Barbecues Spicy Spareribs

Here's a main course for your electric rotisserie.

Barbecued Spareribs
4 pounds spareribs (cut into 3 rib pieces)
1 medium onion (peeled)
2 peppercorns
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place spareribs in kettle with water to cover. Add onion, cloves, peppercorns and salt. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 30 minutes; drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Dip each rib piece into sauce.

Place in broiler tray of electric rotisserie. Place tray on second

shelf from top. Turn heat to high. Close spatter shield. Broil 10 minutes or until crisp and brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Jack Horner Could Find Many Plums

Having a "morning coffee" at your house? Here's your menu.

Fresh Plum Kuchen
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 pound fresh purple plums
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender until particles are fine. Beat eggs

enough to mix yolks and whites; add milk and beat enough to blend; stir into flour mixture just until moistened.

Turn into buttered heat-resistant glass baking dish (11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches), spreading evenly. Pit and halve plums and arrange over dough. Mix brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle over top.

Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 25 minutes. Cut in baking dish, remove with spatula and serve warm with butter, if desired.

Quick Method Creaming Good With Dried Beef

With evaporated milk and cream of mushroom soup for the sauce creamed chipped beef can be prepared in a jiffy. Here's how: In a 2-quart saucepan cook 1/4 cup

chopped onion with 2 tablespoons butter until onion is yellow and transparent. Add 4 ounces dried beef which has been pulled apart in small pieces, (and rinsed with

warm water to remove excess salt, if necessary), and cook gently until edges curl.

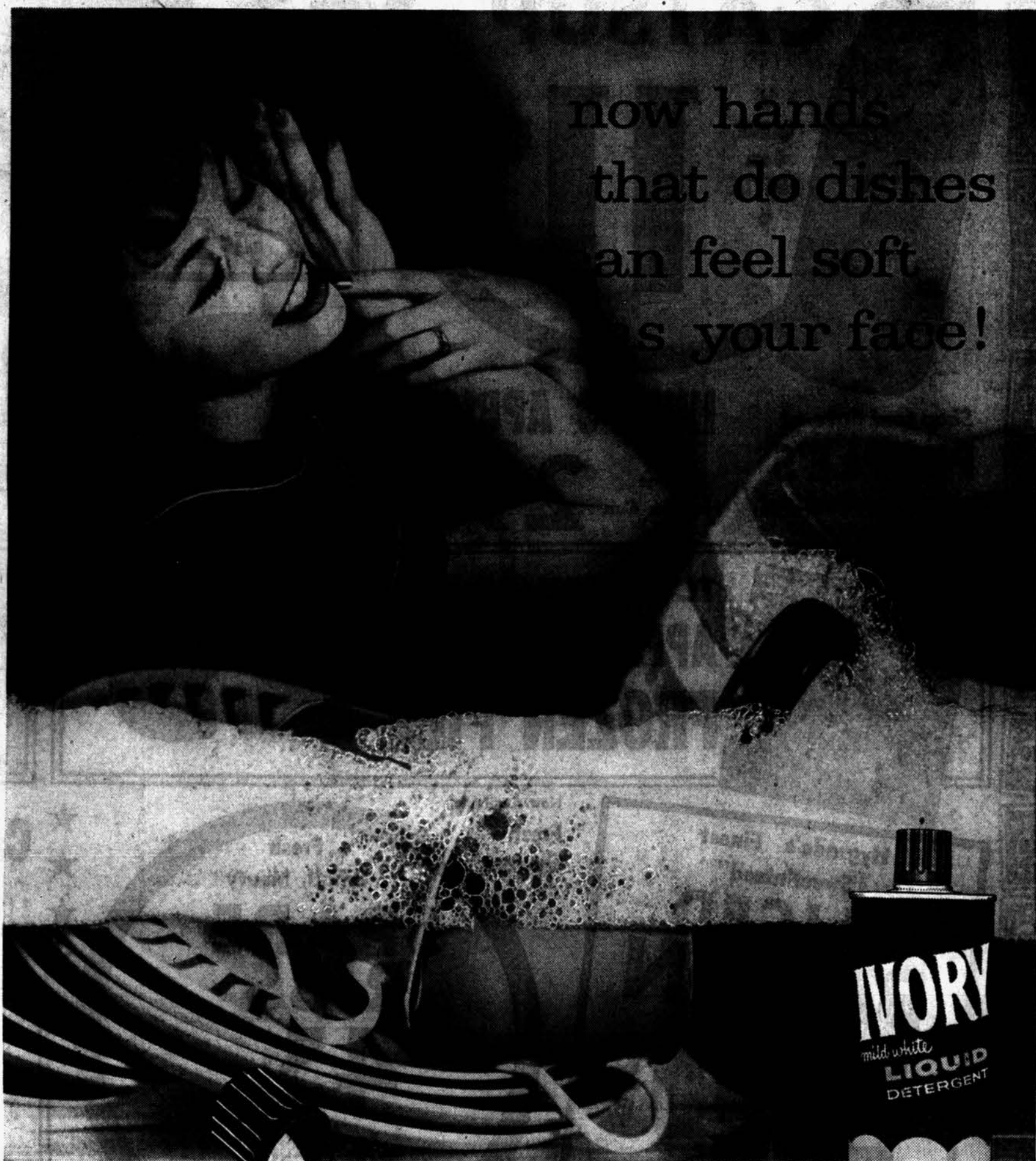
Blend in two 10 1/2 ounce cans of condensed cream of mushroom

soup and one tall can evaporated milk and heat to serving temperature. Try serving this over buttery, toasty English muffins. Makes six delicious servings.



• Naturally pure (no sugar added) • Naturally fresher-tasting • Naturally high in Vitamin C

How wonderful!..



Totally new!

Complexion-mild... creamy white!

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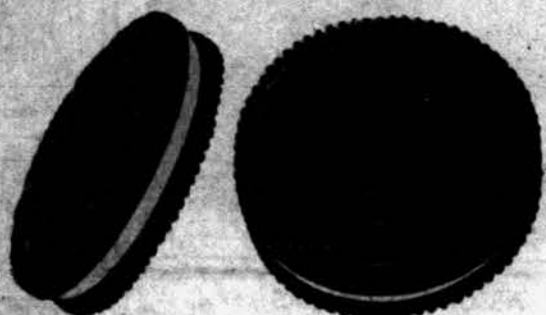
Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

This is new, you'll say, completely new . . . and you'll be right! This creamy white liquid is entirely different from any other detergent. It'll win your heart with the very first dish you do, especially when you see the rich, long-lasting suds it makes . . . feel their mildness against your skin . . . and see how easily Ivory Liquid cleans even "problem" dishes—grease goes without a trace! Then comes the most wonderful part of all—it actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face! Try it soon—the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

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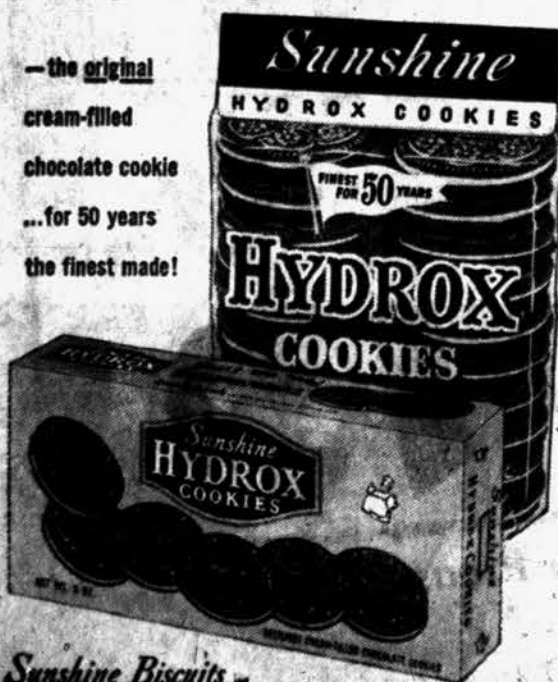


richest chocolate wafers with



thrilling vanilla cream filling.

—the original
cream-filled
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Sunshine Biscuits

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Our Quality stays up but...
down go food prices

2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Telegraph Road

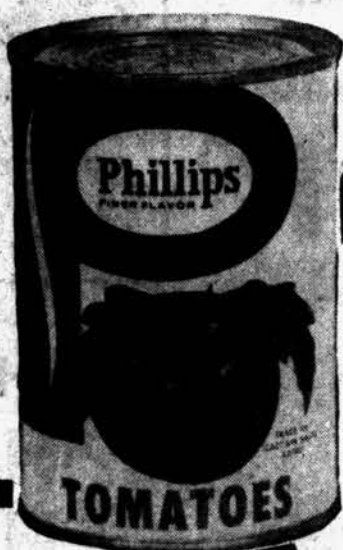
 Open Weekdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Friday 'Til 10 P. M.
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7580 HIGHLAND Rd. (M.59) at Williams Lk. Rd.

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 Always Plenty of Free Parking Space
 at All Food Town Markets

**Phillips
TOMATOES**

 • Tall 303 Cans •
11^c

FOOD TOWN BONUS COUPON

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

ONE POUND VACUUM CAN WITH THIS COUPON

59^c LIMIT ONE

GOOD AT FOOD TOWN MKTS.

COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 13th


**FIRST CUT
PORK
CHOPS**
49^c lb.
**Real Good
HAMBURGER
DILLS**

 • Fresh Pack •
19^c 16 Oz. Jar

FOOD TOWN BONUS COUPON

Peter's Sliced

BOILED HAM

6 OZ. PKG. WITH THIS COUPON

39^c LIMIT TWO

GOOD AT FOOD TOWN MKTS.

COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 13th

 Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 69^c

Treesweet --- Pink

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Giant 46-oz. Can

29^c

**BACON
SQUARES**
39^c lb.
**Hygrade's
SLAB
BACON**

 Whole or End Cut Lb. 49^c
 CENTER CUT Lb. 59^c
**Fresh Pork
NECK BONES**
19^c lb.

Lean & Meaty

SPARE RIBS

Bar-B-Q Sizes

45^c lb.

Lean

PORK SHOULDER ROAST
39^c lb.
**Ruby Bee
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

 10 Oz. Jar
19^c

Hygrade's

CHILI
 can 1½ lb. **39^c**

Dove

**BLACK
PEPPER**

 3 Oz. Can **19^c**
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!
DOLE FROZEN JUICES

- ★ PINEAPPLE
- ★ PINEAPPLE--GRAPEFRUIT
- ★ PINEAPPLE--ORANGE

5 6 Oz. Cans **99^c**
TOP FROST FROZEN

- BROCCOLI SPEARS
- CAULIFLOWER
- FORD HOOK LIMAS
- BRUSSELS SPROUTS

4 10 Oz. Pkgs. **99^c**
**Kraft
VELVEETA**
2 1-lb. box **79^c**
**Crackin Good
SALTINES**

 lb. box **19^c**

Michigan Home Grown

**HONEY ROCKS
MELONS**

LARGE SIZES

15^c each

It's a Pleasure to Shop at Foodtown



CHICKEN IS INEXPENSIVE—Baked Chicken with Lemon-Apple Sauce is suggested for the days ahead while broilers and fryers are in record supply. Lemon-Apple Sauce is a delectable variation for baked chicken and it is made with economical instant nonfat dry milk.

Fruited Sauce Tops Chicken

It will be "Chicken Every Sunday" and on other days too in many homes this fall. We haven't been looking in a crystal ball to make this forecast—just studying the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for September. The U.S.D.A. reports a record supply of broilers and fryers and that, of course, makes chicken an economical buy for the homemaker.

Especially appropriate for the fall season is our tested recipe for Lemon-Apple Sauce to be served hot over Baked Chicken. It's a delectable variation for this favorite dish.

Economical instant nonfat dry milk is featured in the Lemon-Apple Sauce. The technique in preparing the sauce recipe eliminates the making of a roux, mixture of flour and butter for thickening the sauce.

Versatile instant nonfat dry milk is used as milk as used—in cooking and baking and for drinking. It is extremely nutritious, for it is top-quality milk with only the fat and water removed, and so it is a rich source of protein, calcium and riboflavin. That is why it is known as "the heart of milk." It is extremely inexpensive for the family-size package makes 12 quarts of nonfat milk for as little as eight cents a quart.

Lemon-Apple Sauce
1/2 cup lemon juice or
1 (5 1/2 fl. oz.) can frozen lemon juice
concentrate
1/2 cup water

2 medium-size apples, cut into small wedges
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
1/2 cup flour
Combine lemon juice and 1/2 cup water in bowl. Add apple wedges; let stand 20 minutes, stirring often. Pour 1 1/2 cups water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle sugar, instant nonfat dry milk powder and flour over surface of water; beat with rotary beater until blended.

Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Drain apple wedges well. Stir into sauce. Serve hot over Baked Chicken. Makes 8 servings.

Purple Eggplant Good Seasonal Food

Pretty purple and not a people eater. What is it? It's eggplant which is now a seasonal vegetable for your market basket.

The Marketing Information Agent says that pretty purple color is one way to know a good eggplant. A glossy, uniform deep purple color is a guide to freshness.

Lift the eggplant. Is it heavy for its size, firm and free from blemishes? If so, you have made a good choice. What about size? Choose an eggplant that is between 3 and 6 inches in diameter.

The quicker you eat eggplant after you buy it the better the flavor and quality, but you may keep it up to 4 or 5 days in the refrigerator.

Pretty purple. Not a people eater. It's eggplant.

Sliced Peaches Better Pudding

Chilled nice and cold, creamy and luscious, it's a dessert for year-round pleasure. Use fresh, frozen or canned peaches, as you wish. And — you'll welcome this ideal way to add more milk to the family's diet.

Peach-Rice Custard
1 1/2 cups water
teaspoon salt
1/2 cup uncooked white rice
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 package vanilla instant pudding mix
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 1/2 cups fresh, frozen or canned peach slices, drained
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Put the water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 15 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Stir 2 tablespoons of the sugar and the milk into the rice. Prepare the instant pudding mix by directions on package. Stir in the warm rice and almond extract. Cool. Add the peach slices. Chill.

Beat the egg whites until foamy with a pinch of salt. Stir in the vanilla. Gradually beat in 4 tablespoons of the sugar. Continue beating until the meringue is very stiff. Fold some of the meringue into the chilled pudding.

Drop teaspoons of the remaining meringue over the top. Cover. Chill. This pudding is thin. Serve in dessert dishes or sherbet glasses.

Sliced Sautéed Pears Delicious at Brunch

Whip cream cheese and butter together (about half and half) to spread on piping hot gingerbread. Use a pear slicer or core and

slice fresh pears and gently cook them in butter or margarine. All this with thick sliced bacon or little sausages.

Speaking of Pear Slicers, have you one? They're marvelous for slicing and coring these luscious

pears in one easy motion. Send your name and address — along with twenty-five cents in coin for each slicer to Advisory Board for the Promotion of Fresh California Bartlett Pears, 1515 Ninth Street, Sacramento, California.

Eat Protein-High Diet

When you begin carefully counting your calories because you're on a reducing diet, remember that skipping meals is just as bad as overeating. One of the most im-

portant nutrients needed in the diet when reducing is protein. THREE ounces of cooked lean meat is an adequate amount for a lunch menu ... FOUR ounces for the dinner menu.

CENTER CUT Pork Chops	59^c lb.	BAZLEY CASH MARKET 78 N. Saginaw Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.	LEAN BEEF Short Ribs	39^c lb.
MILD CURED Sliced Bacon	3 LBS. FOR \$1.00	LEAN, MEATY SPARE RIBS	39^c lb.	7 RIB CUT Extra Lean PORK ROAST
TENDER, SLICED BEEF LIVER	Lb. 29^c	JUNEDALE BRAND SHANKLESS HALF HAM	45^c lb.	FRESH, LEAN PORK HOCKS
SNO-WHITE VEAL LEG ROAST	Lb. 39^c	GRADE NO. 1, SKINLESS HOT DOGS	3 Lbs. for \$1.29	FRESH DRESSED PAN-REDI FRYERS
		EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	3 Lbs. for \$1.29	Lb. 29^c

SAVE \$ \$ \$

WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AT LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MKT. WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

Over 1500 Grade No. 1 Quality Meat Items . . . and 4000 Grocery and Produce Items!

"THE LARGEST VARIETY IN OAKLAND COUNTY"

LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

LAKESIDE FANCY Sliced BACON

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE **40^c**

49^c lb.

Limit—2 Lbs. With Coupon
EXPIRES SEPT. 16th

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GIGANTIC HAM SALE THIS WEEK AT LAKESIDE

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 39^c lb. LEAN FULL of NATURAL JUICY FLAVOR

Butt Portion **49^c lb.** Center Portion **79^c lb.**

Whole SMOKED HAMS

THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY **55^c lb.**

FULL BUTT HALF 59^c lb.

FULL SHANK HALF 49^c lb.

BIG HAM SALE This Week at Lakeside

Our Hams and Bacon are long sugar cured and double hickory smoked over genuine hickory. Leaner—fresher—faster than western shipped-in smoked meats.

There is a difference—for the finest money can buy—for a special treat—buy and enjoy Lakeside Ham and Bacon this week.

LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

BLUE RIBBON MARGARINE

ONE POUND CARTON WITH THIS COUPON **15^c**

Limit 4 SAVE 20^c

COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 16th

Small Coupon BIG SAVINGS!

LAKESIDE PRODUCE COUPON

Fresh—Crisp—Green **NEW CABBAGE**

WITH THIS COUPON **2^c lb.**

FOOD BONANZA!

Spareribs	1 Lb.	59 ^c
Borden's Ice Cream	1/2 Gal.	59 ^c
Frosty Acres Frozen STRAWBERRIES—RASPBERRIES	5 for	\$1.00
Turkey, Chicken & Beef Pot Pies		

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES 25 Lbs. 50^c

Peter's Shorefarm Bacon Lb. 49^c

Fresh, Lean Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 89^c

Large Bologna, by piece Lb. 45^c

Smoked Picnics, 4 to 6 lb. avg. Lb. 35^c

3 SISTERS' 608 W. HURON

Last Call for Canners of Peaches, Pears, Plums

Crisp morning air is a reminder of the time in the near future when the first killing frost will end the fresh produce season in Michigan. The good-eating time from Michigan gardens will be over all too soon.

For those who can peaches, pears, tomatoes or corn the end of the season looms closer, reminds the Marketing Information Agent.

Large supplies of fryers at very reasonable prices are the big attraction in many meat cases this

all peach varieties. Today newer varieties have been developed which ripen six to seven weeks ahead of Elberta.

Elberta loses the beauty contest to some of the newer varieties which have a prettier red blush and brighter yellow flesh. Some newer varieties also have a built-in quality that resists browning when the fruit is exposed to air. When the Elberta arrives, peach season is just about over.

The Bartlett pear, a favorite dessert variety, is in good supply and will be for the next ten days. Quality is good. A bushel will make about 20 quarts canned.

Bartlett pears take at least 2

or 3 days to ripen. They ripen best in a humid place where the temperature is 60 to 70 degrees. If pears come in wrapping, leave them on when ripening. If they yield to pressure at the base, pears are at their juicy best for eating.

Potatoes are really rolling to market. Potatoes are always a bargain vegetable, but now at the height of harvest in Michigan and many other states, they are at a low point in price.

New crop potatoes are more perishable and bruise more easily than late crop potatoes. Under the most favorable conditions, they keep only a few weeks. Don't let low price tempt you into buying too

many potatoes at once. Buy some. Use them. Then buy some more. Several varieties of plums are in good supply. Prices are very reasonable.

Wealthy apples are a thrifty fruit choice at 10 to 15 cents a pound in many markets. How about fresh applesauce for dessert or to serve with meats? A pound of apples will make one and one-half cups of sauce.

Today grapes are at their peak supply. You will find them of good quality and price is lower. Seedless grapes are higher because supplies are shorter. Concord grapes are expected to be in heavy supply next week.

Lettuce of excellent quality con-

times in good supply at low prices. This is expected to last for about two more weeks.

Poor weather at planting time has resulted in a small cauliflower crop this year.

Parship, sweet potato and rutabaga supplies are increasing.

MEATS — Popularity, supply and price are three good reasons why fryers will be one meat choice for many families this week. Cooler weather sometimes brings less customer demand for chicken. This, plus the fact that supplies are very large, helps create favorable prices for consumers. Although retailers report wholesale fryer costs slightly higher this

week, retail prices are very reasonable.

It will pay to check stewing hens and turkeys again. Tom turkey prices dropped slightly on the wholesale market.

Perch is more plentiful, and prices are easing. Dressed perch at 40 to 50 cents a pound costs 25 to 30 cents per serving. Perch fillet at 60 to 70 cents a pound is 23 to 25 cents a serving.

Most pork cuts increased in cost this week with the exception of spareribs, light-weight fresh ham, Boston butt and steaks.

The Boston butt is one of the leanest pork cuts, especially if it comes from a light-weight hog. You can count on three servings

from each pound, more if the cut is boned. The Boston butt may be a roast, or you may have it cut into pork steaks.

Twelve to twenty cents will buy a serving of ground beef or beef liver. These are the economy beef buys.

Midnight supper of Swiss cheese soup and chilly Bartlett pears. To make the soup: sandwich stale French bread together with grated Swiss cheese. Cover with scalding milk, a lump of butter and a whisper of nutmeg. You don't have to do anything at all to the pears. Just serve them up, dewy cold and luscious.

SHOP and SAVE
at Your Neighborhood
SHOP RITE MARKET
Where It's Easy to Save!

Country Kitchen
IMITATION
MAPLE SYRUP
24 OZ. JAR **39¢**

Aunt Jemima
Pancake Flour
2 LB. BOX **35¢**

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers
LB. BOX **27¢**

Prince
Elbow Macaroni
3 lb. pkg. **57¢**

BOSCO
12 OZ. JAR **37¢**

Puss 'n' Boots
EAT FOOD
2 15 OZ. CANS **29¢**

SAVINGS Bushels of Bargains SAVINGS

WHATEVER YOU SPEND IT'LL ALWAYS GO FURTHER HERE

SHEDD'S
Salad Dressing
Quart Jar **39¢**

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
25 pound Bag **\$1.89**

BONNELL'S
SPAGHETTI
3 15 1/4-oz. Cans **25¢**

DEMING'S
RED SALMON
TALL CAN **79¢**

Sea Rock Sliced Yellow Cling
PEACHES
Large 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

KING NUT
MARGARINE
6 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

FOR WONDERFUL EATING
JIFFY CAKE MIX
• White • Yellow
• Chocolate Fudge
• Spice • Pancake
• Corn Muffin
YOUR CHOICE 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

New Crop
LOUISIANA
YAMS
Lb. **10¢**

Tasty Meats

Lean, Meaty
PORK STEAK lb. . . **49¢**

Peter's Hawthorne
SLICED BACON 1 pound cello pak **59¢**

Fancy Rock
STEWING HENS lb. . . **39¢**

Rolled
PORK SAUSAGE 1 pound cello wrapped **39¢**

Small, Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS lb. . . **49¢**

A VALUE HIT
TOKAY GRAPES
Lb. **19¢**

TOP NOTCH VALUES
Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen
POT PIES
• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY
5 for \$1.00

BIG FOOD BUYS
Ten-R-Rite Fresh Frozen
Beef Steaks
1 Pound 2 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

DON'T MISS THESE WONDERFUL BUYS!
RUBY BEE PRESERVES
• Seedless Black Raspberry
• Black Berry
• Cherry • Peach
• Pineapple
• Red Raspberry
• Strawberry
• Apricot
YOUR CHOICE 21 Oz. Jar **39¢**

GRADE "A" HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 Gallon **39¢**

HEINZ SWEET CUCUMBER DISCS
15-ounce Jar **19¢**

Shop Rite Super Markets

Nick's Shop Rite Market
263 AUBURN AVE.—OPEN SUNDAY

Huron Friendly Shop Rite Market
884 W. HURON—OPEN SUNDAY

Gingellville Shop Rite Market
3390 BALDWIN (GINGELLVILLE)

It's Hot—It's 'Cheesy'—It's Pizza

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

least expect it. That's what happened last week. Among other characteristics newspaper men share is the fact that most of them (at least at the Pontiac Press) love to eat. Talk about the way to a man's heart...



IT'S HEAVEN! — Harry Reed, City Editor, enjoys a treat of homemade pizza pie. In fact, it was Harry's lunch and he ignored the stares and pointed remarks of those working around him. Now that you're hungry, you can follow the recipe below and make some of this spicy stuff yourself.

Our City Editor loves pizza. We understand he does a fair job of making this Americanized Italian delicacy himself. So when one Frank Thompson in the composing room brought him some of his wife's pizza, said editor was elated.

It just happened that one of the photographers was in the Editorial department when the pizza was unwrapped. He thought—and we agreed with him—that such an occasion should be immortalized on film. The result is shown in the accompanying picture.

We contacted Mrs. Thompson who made the pizza in the first place and got her recipe for you. Many of you will be happy to see that she uses a hot roll mix for the base.

Mrs. Thompson was not entirely sure of the name of the second cheese she uses. Says she picks it out in the store by its shape and color. We're guessing that it's Romano since she and I both know the first cheese is Mozzarella. Anyway, here is her recipe.

PIZZA

By Mrs. Frank Thompson
2 packages hot roll mix
Olive oil
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Green onions, chopped fine
Olives
Mozzarella cheese
Romano cheese

Make up hot roll mix, according to directions on package. Spread in four tins. Let rise once. Brush with olive oil. Spread with a layer of coarsely grated Mozzarella cheese.

Cover with a layer of sauce. Put on any other desired ingredients as suggested above. Grate Romano cheese over top. Bake 10-15 minutes at 425 degrees, or until crust browns.

Sauce

1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes
1 can tomato paste
Garlic powder to taste
Black pepper
Oregano

Simmer all ingredients about 15 minutes.

In the mail we found this interesting recipe for tiny pizzas to serve at an evening buffet lunch. You might try these some time soon too.

Sardine Pizza-ettes

1½ cups warm, not hot water
2 packages active dry yeast
5 cups biscuit mix
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
Tomato filling

Measure warm, not hot, water into a bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Beat in biscuit mix until well blended. Turn out on board lightly dusted with biscuit mix; knead twenty times. Let rest 10 minutes.

Roll dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into rectangles 3"x1½"; place on greased cookie sheet. Let rise 45 minutes. Make a depression in center of each rectangle; sprinkle in Mozzarella cheese.

Spoon tomato filling over cheese. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and top with a sardine. Lightly brush with olive oil. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Tomato Filling: Mix together 1 6-oz. can tomato paste with ¼ cup water, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon oregano.

Cream butter with lemon juice and parsley; put dabs of the mixture on top of lamb chops and let the heat of the meat make the sauce!

Freeze Watermelon for Winter's Treat

It is easy to serve watermelon in December if you put some in your freezer now. It is simple and easy to freeze says the Marketing Information Agent, but do not freeze the whole melon. Use small pieces, and omit seed and rind to save freezer space.

Start with a chilled melon. Cold pieces freeze quickly and keep their natural color, flavor and texture.

Cut the melon into slices, balls or cubes. Remove seed and rind

and pack tightly into a container. Cover the watermelon with cold syrup made by dissolving two cups of sugar in four cups of water. Be sure to cover the top pieces. Leave about one-half to three-fourths inch space at the top for the fruit to expand as it freezes.

Egg Can't Take Boiling

When a custard uses both cornstarch and egg yolks as thickening, the milk should be cooked with the cornstarch before the egg yolks are added. That's because cornstarch can take a boiling temperature and the egg yolks can not or they will curdle the mixture.

Nut Waffles Different Served With Fresh Fruit

For a taste treat in waffles, try this: Dissolve one-fourth teaspoon soda in one and three fourths cups buttermilk. Combine this with one and three fourths cups pancake mix, one egg and one fourth cup melted butter. Beat until fairly smooth.

Then fold in one-half cup chopped, salted almonds or one-half cup finely chopped pecans and bake on a hot waffle iron until steaming stops. Serve with sliced, sweetened peaches and ice cream or sliced peaches, raspberries and whipped cream.

Here's a piquant beet recipe you'll love with cold meats, meat loaf or veal. Cut cold cooked or canned beets into strips. Cover with French dressing, and marinate in the refrigerator for several hours. Then drain off the dressing and mix the beets with sour cream.

Quality PEACHES \$1.95 Bu.

PICK YOUR OWN
Bring Containers
Valley View Orchards
11318 Hartland Road
Phone MA 9-6041

To reach us, from the heart of Fenton, go south on Leroy street to High street, then follow High street and State road (Hartland road) past the Fenton Woods subdivision. We're located three quarters mile from the village limits, at the end of the hard-top paving.

Pop Produces Delicate Tempting Pancakes

Here's a new trick for tender, less. Combine any flavor carbonated beverage with either a packaged pancake mix or your own favorite recipe. It will produce a stack of pancakes unusually delicate and with remarkable taste. The bubbles in the soft drink are the same carbon dioxide that causes bread and cake to rise.

This simple trick works with any pancake mix, and in all the variations suggested. If you want milk in your pancakes, simply blend dry milk powder into the dry mix before adding the beverage; allow 1 tablespoon of dry milk for each one-third cup of the liquid.

Although there are many excellent pancake mixes on the market today, here's a recipe "from scratch."

Tender Pancakes

1 cup sifted flour
1 cup dry milk powder
2 to 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups carbonated beverage, any flavor

2 to 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine or salad oil

Put griddle over low heat to get it evenly hot. Sift dry ingredients together into large bowl. (Use larger amount of salt if oil is to be used.)

To beaten egg, add ¼ cup of the beverage and the melted fat or oil. Stir mixture into dry ingredients until all flour is moistened. Stir in remaining beverage; batter should remain slightly lumpy. Increase griddle heat to medium. Griddle need not be greased unless you prefer this method.

When small test pancake browns satisfactorily, cook pancakes as usual. Serve piping hot with butter or margarine and syrup. Makes about 12.

New Bread Wrapper Can Be Resealed

Something new in the First-Aid-For-Housewives Department — a bread wrapper which opens by gently pulling a "Flip-Seal" tab.

The method, developed in the laboratories of the bakers of Wonder Bread, prevents tearing the protective wrapper and permits the housewife to reseal the package, thus insuring continued freshness.

It is being distributed locally for the first time this week.

If your cake is crumbly, you may have added more baking powder than necessary or your oven temperature may have been too low.

ON SALE
AT BETTER FOOD STORES
EVERYWHERE



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Pork Boneless Sirloin Roast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It comes from the ham end of the loin and is made by removing the bones from two loin ham ends. The loins are reversed, placed together, fat exposed and tied with twine.

Q. How is it prepared?
A. By roasting. Roast in a 350 degree F. oven, allowing 50 to 60 minutes per pound. Cook to well done stage. Use roast meat thermometer.

"If It's Alive --- It's Fresh"

CAPONS 5-8 Lb. Lb. 49c	FRYERS Just right for Bar-B-Qs Ea. 79c
TURKEYS ★ DUCKS ★ FAT HENS	
WILD RABBITS ★ CHITT'LINS	
FRESH ★ FRESH ★ FRESH ★ FRESH	
PERCH Lb. 49c	CATFISH Lb. 52c
BUFFALO Lb. 49c	Red SNAPPER Lb. 69c
FRESH OYSTERS	
SHRIMP ★ FROG LEGS	
PEOPLE'S FISH & POULTRY MARKET	
82 South Saginaw Street Wholesale and Retail FE 4-1521	

FOOD Values!

Pontiac Women all say I'm a "Honey" — 'cause I give them top quality and still save 'em money!

SURF

2 LARGE BOXES

49c

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM

BIG ½ GALLON FAMILY PACKAGE

49c

Royal Scott OLEO

2 Lbs.

25c

SEPTEMBER IS CANNED FOOD MONTH — SAVE ON THESE LIBBY'S GOLD RUSH VALUES!

LIBBY'S

- PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
- PINEAPPLE JUICE
- TOMATO JUICE

GIANT 46 OZ. CANS YOUR CHOICE

25c

LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

5 303 CANS FOR

\$1.00

Libby's BEEF STEW

2 24-oz. CANS **89c**

Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS

4 LARGE 2½ CANS **89c**

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 303 cans **89c**

LIBBY'S KIDNEY BEANS

10c Can

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

Big No. 2½ Cans

3 for **49c**

SANKA Instant COFFEE

Big 4 Oz. Jar

89c

OUR MEATS are BETTER!

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON Lb. **39c**

SMOKED PICNICS Lb. **37c**

DUNCAN HINES FRESH FROZEN POT PIES 6 for **\$1.00**

- Chicken
- Beef
- Turkey

FROSTY ACRES FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES or RASPBERRIES

5 10 Oz. Pkgs. **99c**

BEER --- WINE --- LIQUOR

Outlets

SUPER MARKET

• Beer • Wine • Liquor to Take Out
Corner Baldwin Ave. and Walton Blvd.
Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 10; Saturday and Sunday 9 to 9
Phone FE 2-5192

Antique Fair Opens Today at Will-O-Way



The 6th Annual Will-O-Way Antique Fair opened today at Will-O-Way Playhouse and will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday with proceeds to benefit the new Michigan Animal Rescue

League shelter. Here, a striking arrangement of Staffordshire China has captured the interest of Mrs. Martin J. Davis, a member of the fair's planning committee.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderwerp

Relative Much Too Finicky

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My niece is going to be confirmed next week. After the church service, we are having a reception at my house, which is larger than her house. My sister-in-law, the mother of my niece, telephoned a relative and invited her to the service and to the reception at my house.

"Now this relative claims that I should have been the one to invite her since the reception is to be at my house, and not my sister-in-law's. She is making quite a to-do about it. Just for my own satisfaction, I would like to know if she is right."

Answer: If the reception is being given by you, then she is right, but, even so, I think she is being rather finicky not to consider the invitation of your sister-in-law sufficient. If your sister-in-law is giving the reception but merely having it at your house because it is larger, then it was her place to extend the invitation.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is necessary for each and every one who goes to the funeral home to sign the funeral register even when they see members of the immediate family. I always thought that one signed the register only when one did not see anyone in the family and in this case the register was signed so that the family would know you were there. I was told that I was wrong about this and that everyone signs it."

Answer: I think that to avoid any confusion all should sign the register.



MADLINE POLAN

Sidney Polan of Lake Orion, recently of Pontiac, announces the engagement of his daughter, Madeline, to Raymond Kardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kardell of Clifford. An Oct. 11 wedding is planned.



Two-year-old Holly Schmidt of Birmingham appears to be enjoying the show thoroughly as she reclines in an old fashioned rocker with her pet

poodle, Jet. Funds from this year's fair will go for outside runs for the animals at the new shelter on Featherstone road.

Immature Husband Needs Help—Abby

Vulgar Talk Upsets Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: If this man wasn't my husband I wouldn't put up with him for an hour. We've been married 16 years and he has always had the idea that he is the life of the party. He is really the loudest mouth in the place wherever we are."

"He tells the most vulgar stories right in front of women (including my own mother) and believe me he has been told off more than once by many people. It doesn't do any good. How can I get him to clean up his talk so he won't embarrass me?"

EMBARRASSED
DEAR ABBY: Your "little boy" (because that's what he is) is still trying to get attention. His ego is desperately in need of nourishing. Maybe he needs a build-up on the home front instead of a scolding. Have a serious heart-to-heart talk with him and get a good psychologist to help you.

"DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and my girl friend invited me to sleep in a tent in their backyard and my dad said "No—never." But he wouldn't give me a reason why. We'd be sleeping right in their backyard and if it rained or something we could go in the house. My brother, who is 11,

can sleep outside in a tent. Is this fair?" C. S. E.

DEAR C. S. E.: A 15-year-old girl is a young lady and shouldn't be sleeping outside in a tent with another girl. I can't criticize your father's decision—only his refusal to explain his reasoning.

"DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who would like to get married but I don't make enough money. The only way I could make it would be to marry a girl who had a good job and wouldn't mind going 50-50. Is this okay or do you think the husband should take the full responsibility of earning the whole check?"

YEARNING TO MARRY
DEAR YEARNING: When your earning capacity equals your yearning capacity, marry. But not until.

"DEAR ABBY: Eleven years ago I had a baby boy out of wedlock. When he was seven months old I met a wonderful man and we fell in love. I told him the whole story. He married me anyway and adopted my little boy. Since then we have had two of our own. We have never told the first boy that his "Daddy" is not his real father. There would be so many things we couldn't explain. Are we making a mistake, Abby, in letting him believe as he does? The only ones who know the truth are my mother and my sister."

KEEPING A SECRET
DEAR KEEPING: Go right on keeping your secret. Sometimes a kind lie is better than a cruel truth. If the time ever

comes when you have to reveal the whole story, the boy will probably be mature enough by then to understand it.

"DEAR ABBY: I decided that this year for my vacation I would just stay home and relax. This was the worst mistake I ever made. My wife handed me all the odd jobs she had been saving up for five years. I cleaned the garage, painted the screens, repaired the roof, built an outdoor barbecue and poured concrete for the patio. I sanded and revarnished all the floors in our eight-room house."

"I never worked so hard in all my life. I have to go back to work on Monday and I need a vacation from my vacation. It's too late for me, but be a pal, Abby, and print this. It might save some other sucker who decides to spend his vacation at home just "taking it easy." BEAT

CONFIDENTIAL TO MAX:
Next time enclose a lollipop. It's sucker money!

Alpha Xi Delta Unit to Meet for Dinner

Birmingham alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will open its fall series of meetings with a dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald McGinnis in Royal Oak. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, Mrs. George Lytle, Mrs. Edmund Joist, Mrs. Harry Finch and Mrs. Robert Harvey.



A colorful display of carved antique ducks got special attention from John Sikorski of Bloomfield Hills at the fair opening today. The committee

for the annual show consists of Miss Georgia Hoyt, Mrs. Ruth Townsend, and Mrs. David Turner.



Say, look who's here again! Jet appears to be quite at home in the cozy atmosphere of the fair, and also quite fond of antiques, as he obliges our photographer by posing in a miniature sleigh.

Prize Garden Exhibits Win Praise

Garden enthusiasts are still talking about some of the lovely arrangements presented at the "Autumn Splendor" flower show sponsored by the area garden clubs.

An outstanding one, we hear, was entered by Mrs. C. R. Gately of Oneida road. She did a crystal table in pastel pink, orchid and purple. Mrs. Donald Neal's first exhibit netted her a first prize.

The exquisite "tea for two" table was in blue and white with blue wedgewood dishes. Mrs. Arthur Young's Thanksgiving table caused many to linger. She used a gray cloth contrasted with grape colored goblets and china, and repeated the color in the candle and fruit holders.

Mrs. W. Ross Thompson won prizes in the artistic design class for her lovely arrangement of flowers. Still others to chalk up honors were Mrs. Raymond Dombroski and Mrs. Charles Furler.

Five pages today in Women's Section

Committees Announced

Harold T. Bussey Speaks to Secretaries' Group

Harold T. Bussey, speaker's bureau chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund addressed members of the Pontiac Chapter of National Secretaries Association at their first fall meeting Wednesday. The members gathered at Hotel Waldron.

A movie, "Time Out for Jimmie" was shown. Jack Murray of the United Fund assisted.

President Mrs. William Robinson announced her committees for the coming year. Mrs. Garland Woody is chairman of ways, means and birthdays; Mrs. Roberta Trayer, program and bulletin; Edythe Perry, public relations and scrapbook, and Mrs. Catherine Birch, employment.

Others are Mrs. John Duncan, membership; Mary Johnson, education; Mrs. Michael Kerensky, public works and welfare; Mrs. Charles Renwick by-laws; Mrs. Hope Scott, auditing; Mrs. Warren Treveltham, achievement; Mary Eleanor Lockman, parliamentary; Mrs. Kay Rector, workshop; Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Scott

City PTA Council Gathers

"Better Homes, Better Schools and a Better Community." — theme for the coming year — was stressed at a get-acquainted meeting conducted by Pontiac Council of PTA Tuesday evening, at Bethune School.

Officers and committee chairmen were introduced to the assembly by the president, Mrs. William Anderson. They include Mrs. Wayne Weaver, first vice president; Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin, second vice president; Mrs. Roland Stephenson, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Saari, corresponding secretary; Charles Copper-smith, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Fowler, historian, and Arthur Bell, auditor.

HEAD COMMITTEES

Committee chairmen are Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Weaver, program; Mrs. Stanley Boyd, and Mrs. John Turner, membership; Robert Lake and Warren Abbott, finance; Mrs. Milton Blood and Mrs. Albert Stevens, publicity; Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. William Mihalek, hospitality; Mrs. Donald McKee and Mrs. Eugene Holmington, room representatives, and Mrs. Harold Beebe and Mrs. Thomas Henson, magazine and publications.

Josephine Seeley and Mrs. William White head the health committee; Lewis Sullivan and Charles Lemke, safety; Roland Stephenson and Kenneth Nagley, civil defense; Margaret Scott, audio-visual and William Wright, exceptional child.

Other chairmen are Dr. Dana Whitmer and John Witherup, legislation; Charles Dugas, parliamentary; Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury and Mrs. George Gray, newsletter; Mrs. Russell Bell, Mrs. John Talbot and Mrs. John Adomitis, telephone; Horton Southworth and Lester Stanley, scholarship; Donnie Smith and L. D. McLaughlin, juvenile protection and Mrs. Melvin Norberg and Mrs. Arnold Thomas, pre-school. Delegates-at-large are Mrs. Mihalek, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Dusenbury.

The social hour was arranged by Bethune, Bagley and Crofoot school PTAs, with Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Godsell, Mrs. Herbert Mullen and Mrs. Gordon Hill presiding at the tea table.



MARJORIE STUK

Announcing the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie, to Daniel Siegmán, is Walter J. Stuk of Richwood avenue. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. O. L. Siegmán of Orange Grove avenue. Nov. 29 has been set for the wedding date.

Club Women Open Season

Newcomers Club held its first fall meeting Wednesday at Old Mill Tavern.

On the social committee were Mrs. Hugh Hales, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Gordon Adams, Mrs. R. E. Boyer, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. William Deutsch and Mrs. Richard Dobat.

Guests were Mrs. P. A. Peterson, Mrs. D. M. Slack and Mrs. John A. Irwin.



PATRICIA E. STEWARD

Announcement is made of the engagement of Patricia E. Steward and Barry D. Hampton. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Austin Steward of Wall street. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey R. Hampton of North Shirley street.

Couple to Marry in Grand Rapids

Announcement of the engagement of Elaine Elizabeth Neussendorfer and Stanley D. Ogrodzinski in Grand Rapids is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Neussendorfer, former Pontiac residents.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Bernice Swietlik of Grand Rapids, and the late Stephen Ogrodzinski. The wedding will take place Nov. 22 in St. Adalbert Church, Grand Rapids.

White Shrine Honors Members

Dorothea Shaffer of Dearborn, chairman of the supreme material objective board of the White Shrine, was honored at a dinner meeting of the Pontiac group at Masonic Temple Tuesday. Hostess was Mary McCurdy, worthy high priestess. Also honored was Mrs. Victor Bodamer of the local group. The program was directed by Bernice Cover, and Mrs. Earl Haskins, Mae Werth, Linda McCurdy and Mrs. Albert Kugler handled dinner arrangements.

Improvement Group Hears Book Review

Mrs. Russell Meyers of Pine Lake drive was hostess to members of the Countryside Improvement Association Wednesday. A book review of "This Hill, This Valley" was given by Mrs. Arthur Selden. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Van Goevering, Mrs. Harley Melzian and Mrs. Henry C. Fletscher.

and Mrs. Russell Brackett, scholarship board. Mrs. Roberta Trayer was installed as vice president. Guests were Marion Bennetts, Pat Johnson, Lois Galgals, Dorothy Hennard and Francis Vigneault.

Mrs. Trayer and Mrs. Woody were cohostesses for the meeting.

Yomar Group Outlines Plans at Meeting

Mrs. Richard Wright presided at the Tuesday meeting of the Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church held in the church parlor.

Rotation of the groups was outlined and plans were made for fall projects.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Tremper, Mrs. John Boardman, Mrs. Keen Haddad and Mrs. Jack Hunt. Mrs. Cains Gordon and Mrs. Charles Sutton presided at the refreshment table.

Among the many "good pickings" in sportswear are floral printed separates, in a garden of gala colors.

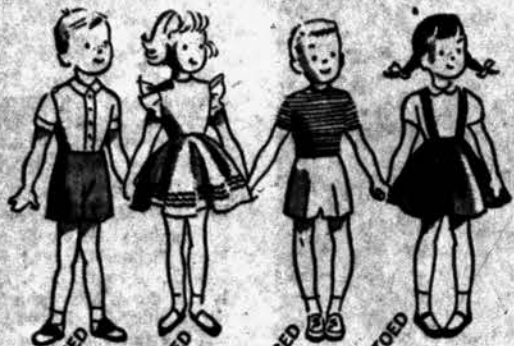
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Don't Hand Down

If Shoes Don't Fit, Toss Them Out

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't put your youngsters in somebody else's shoes! Granted, this is a great temptation! When you are outfitting a couple of children for school, hand-me-downs are a great help financially. However, this practice should not be taken as far as the feet.

When you start passing one youngster's shoes on to another, you also pass along a lot of potential foot trouble. Improperly-fitted shoes are the only item of apparel that actually can cause body deformity.

With wearing, leather shoes conform to the shape of the foot—and since no two children or adults, for that matter, have the same shaped feet, being in somebody else's shoes can seriously damage a child's feet.

While children wear out shoes rapidly, still their feet also grow at a rapid rate. Therefore, you may have a few still wearable temptations about the house.

If you want to save your offspring a lot of pain, discomfort and expense when they are older, you will be sure that they wear properly fitted shoes during the time their feet are tender and growing.

Foot specialists feel that the best

type of footwear for boys and girls are shoes with leather uppers and soles. Because of the leather's softness and resilience, it conforms to foot contour and provides necessary support without binding. Flexible leather soles also give the feet the cushioning they need



Improperly fitted shoes can actually cause foot deformity.

on hard ground and the protection against the possibility of penetration by sharp stones and nails, etc.

Before buying new shoes for your children, be sure that the salesman measures their feet carefully, because after a summer out of doors, often barefooted, chances are that their feet will have grown one-half or a full size.

A great deal of discomfort and even real suffering in mature life can be traced back to improper shoes during childhood. If you notice that your child has weak arches, you would be very wise to have him take exercises for the arches.

If the arches are weak, the feet usually turn in. Also, there should be a space between the foot and the floor under the arch. When the whole foot touches the floor, your child is in for trouble.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Take Care Of Your Feet" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Here's a Stand-Up Hip And Abdominal Exercise."

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Newlyweds Tour State

Touring the Upper Peninsula following their Sunday wedding are Vonda Carolyn Terry and Jack Fredrick Seton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terry of

Airport road and Mrs. Beatrice Seton of Summit avenue.

For the service read by the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church, the bride chose a gray street-length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and lily of the valley. The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck from Omaha, Neb., were the couple's only attendants. A small reception followed the service.

Upon returning the couple will reside in Waterford.

Chairmen Appointed by Society

Chairmen were appointed for the annual fall bazaar and dinner sponsored by St. Michael Altar Society at the a meeting held Tuesday in the parish hall.

General chairman for the Sept. 28 event is Mrs. Gayle Coulson. Other committee heads include Mrs. Henry Simpson, Mrs. Stephen Turner, Mrs. John Wargel, Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. William McInnis and Mrs. John S. Koesling.

The group was invited to attend the Day of Recollection at Mt. Mary's Retreat in Detroit Oct. 14. Mrs. Chester Jaruzel reported on the group's visit to the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital during the summer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Carl Garchow, Mrs. Emerick Cappell and Mrs. Joseph Bauer.

Xi Beta Chapter Slates Auction

Members of Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority have planned a Chinese auction for their September meeting to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ray Slaughter.

A dinner meeting was held Tuesday at Hotel Waldron at which time it was announced that the annual state convention will be held Oct. 18 and 19 in Traverse City. A letter of thanks from the Oakland County Youth Home was read.

Club Slates Nov. 1 Halloween-Hayride

Eleven members of Duo Decum Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Sowter in Rochester for the first fall meeting.

Plans were completed for a combination Halloween-hayride party Nov. 1. Hostess will be Mrs. Clair Blades.

Pick Convention City

During the 18th national convention of Navy Mothers Clubs of America held recently, Detroit was selected as the city for the 1960 convention. Delegate from the Pontiac club was Mrs. Mark W. Kinney.

Catholic League Party Set

Pontiac League of Catholic Women met Monday at the league building to plan for a luncheon and card party at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan building Oct. 9. Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine is chairman.

During the summer over 500 cancer pads were made by the League, and parties were given for patients at Pontiac State Hospital. The next party will be Sept. 25.

Mrs. Arthur Crawford will attend the Detroit Archdiocesan League of Catholic Women's conference Sept. 11 as a delegate from the local group.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Lewis Swartz, president; Mrs. Charles Thayer, first vice president; Mrs. Matthew Gill, second vice president, and Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine, third vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Michaels, financial secretary; Mrs. Clervue Webster, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Hunt, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frank O'Neil, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ernest Gray auditor.

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Say Teacher Who Strikes Pupils Only Reaps Resentment

Teenagers Assail 'Rule of Rod' in Schools

By EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

A 19th Century schoolmaster named Hiram Orcutt used to recommend that violations of school discipline be met by "stunning, crushing blows, such as will vindicate and re-establish authority and deter others from committing the same crime."

There is no record of what Orcutt's pupils at the North Granville, N. Y., Ladies' Seminary thought about it but in the minds of 20th Century teenagers Old Hiram couldn't have been more wrong. Today's schoolboys and girls want no blows — crushing, stunning or otherwise.

Four out of five youngsters queried in our latest poll told us they feel teachers and school principals should not be allowed to mete out physical punishment for rule infractions, and most who favored it said they feel it should be no more severe than just a slap.

Most of those opposed to corporal punishment in the classroom cited the fact that such a radical disciplinary measure is not the job of the teacher but rather the duty of the parents.

UP TO PARENTS

"Disobedience should be reported to the parents and they should do the punishing," said 17-year-old Sandra Dee of Boston.

"Children are the parents' concern — not the teachers'," Linda Friedman, 18, of Washington told us.

"This is a problem to be faced in the home," added 19-year-old R. B. Spiro of Cambridge, Mass.

Edith Perlman of Babylon, N. Y., expressed the feelings of another school of opposition thought. Said Edith:

"An adequate teacher should be able to control his class without resorting to physical punishment."

"If teachers can't handle classes, they'd better quit," said Barbara Schriver, 16, of Fergus Falls, Minn.

"The pupil who is physically punished will resent the teacher," said Steve Goldberg of Bayside, N. Y., displaying a psychological insight beyond his 16 years.

"To me," said 17-year-old Louis Freund of St. Louis, "this type of punishment seems very primitive and doesn't get to the point. The student loses respect for the teacher."

Cynthia Howard, 17, of West Springfield, Mass., said she thinks punishments other than physical "teach a better lesson."

Philippa Wolfson, 18, of New York was specific. Said she: "Physical discipline does not help, but mental does and it also hurts more."

On the other hand, a 17-year-old Ladeau, Mo., youngster told us teachers should be allowed to strike pupils "any time they consider it necessary."

IN SELF-DEFENSE

"Only with the permission of parents," qualified Louis F. Curtiss, 18, of Imperial Beach, Calif., "or only to defend himself."

"Only in extreme cases," said Richard White of Potsdam, N. Y. "Only with witnesses present," added Pat Lanier of Portales, N. M.

Among those who approve of physical punishment by teachers, 96 per cent named a good sharp slap as the favored form of chastisement, 3 per cent said they thought a ruler across the

knuckles should do the trick and the rest cast their votes for an old fashioned strapping.

What should happen to a teacher who belts a student without authority? Nine out of ten young people think he or she should be fired on the spot. About one in ten think the teacher should get off with a warning.

Max Kochevar Jr., 15, of Peekskill, N. Y., spoke for a still smaller minority.

"The teacher should be congratulated," he said.

Susan Marshall, 15, of Hooisick, N. Y., said she thinks the student should be allowed to hit the teacher back in such cases.

And what of the student who strikes a teacher? About two out of three teenagers would have him expelled and one out of six would have him put in reform school or jail.

Sylvia, 15, of Yonkers didn't

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know what should be done to the student but she was sure of one thing — "He should not be expelled because he will go in the streets and hit other people."

Sharon White, a Portland, Ore., 17-year-old, said the punishment should depend on "whether or not it was self defense."

And the same Susan Marshall of a few paragraphs back had another rebellious word to add. "The student," she said, "should be given a medal."

She would have had a "ball at old Hiram Orcutt's ladies' seminary."



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Sept. 29 Dinner Set by VFW Auxiliary

Plans for a membership dinner were made by VFW 1008 Auxiliary at a meeting Monday evening in

the post rooms on East Pike street. The dinner will be held Sept. 29. Attending a convention in Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14 through 17 will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boelter and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beach.

Celebrate Birthday

Members of the Lucky 13 Club met at the home of Mrs. John Bee on Chicago avenue Monday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Emma Kinzer.

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Cranbrook to Take Registrations Saturday

Children's Art Program to Open

The Young Peoples Art Center at the Galleries of the Cranbrook Academy of Art will open its program of Art instruction on Sept. 27. At that time, classes are scheduled for the various age groups from eight through 13.

Registration for these classes will take place next Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Library. Registration will be on a first-come-first-served basis, since the number of children who can be accommodated in each class is limited.

JOINT ENTERPRISE

The formation of the Young Peoples Art Center was announced last spring and is a

joint enterprise of the Junior League of Birmingham and the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

The project will be two-fold: permanent and changing exhibitions devised to stimulate appreciation and understanding of the visual art; and studio facilities and instruction planned for each age level.

The following schedule of classes will become effective on Sept. 27:

Saturday 9:30 to 11 a.m. 12 and 13 year old group
Saturday 1 to 2:30 p.m. 8 and 9 year old group

Saturday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 10 and 11 year old group
Monday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 8 and 9 year old group
Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 10 and 11 year old group



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MACKIE

Mackie-Newman Nuptials Said in Lutheran Church

The Rev. Arvid Anderson performed the service uniting Georgia M. Newman and Douglas D. Mackie Saturday evening in Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are the Roscoe D. Newmans of Gingell court and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackie of Avondale drive.

A floor-length gown featuring a Sabrina neckline and an overskirt of embroidered silk tulle over ice blue satin was selected by the bride for her wedding.

Her headpiece, a crown encrusted with pearls, held a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a lace-covered white Bible topped with a white orchid, lilies of the valley and streamers. A strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

ATTEND BRIDE

Dorothy Hall was maid of honor wearing a waist-length gown of yellow taffeta with an overskirt of white lace. She carried white carnations and yellow roses. Sharen Swartz as bridesmaid wore an identical gown in pink and carried an arrangement of white carnations, and pink roses.

GETTING MARRIED?

—As specialists in Formal Wear Reddies, you are assured that the Groom and his men will be correctly dressed and in the finest quality garments.

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908 W. HURON at TELEGRAPH

A special area at the Cranbrook Galleries has been set aside for the Young Peoples classes.

The courses at the center are designed to supplement the art instruction provided in regular school courses. In addition to the regularly scheduled classes, the center will be available for school tours, after Jan. 1, where the visiting children will be given a tour of the exhibitions in the galleries, plus a chance to work with a variety of art materials under the supervision of the Center staff.

Georgia M. Newman and Douglas D. Mackie were married Saturday in Christ Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackie.

league acting as assistants for each of the classes.

Wallace Mitchell, head of the Galleries of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, has been instrumental in the planning of the project.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The overall direction of the project is in the hands of a committee of the junior league under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Wardrop, assisted by Mrs. John Bagby, Mrs. Bruce Craig, Mrs. Paul McKenney and Mrs. Pierson Smith. In addition to Mr. Mitchell, Harry S. Booth and Zoltan Sepeshy represent the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries on the governing board.

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MR. and MRS. EDWARD LANKFORD

Nancy Elaine Ives Wed to Edward M. Lankford

Nancy Elaine Ives spoke her wedding vows with Edward M. Lankford in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Gerald H. Rapelle in Memorial Baptist Church Saturday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Ives of Camley street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lankford of South Sanford street.

The bride's floor-length gown of eyelet organdy was accented with a pearl tiara and fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and white roses.

GM Girls Hear Talk on Youth

Seventy-five members of the General Motors Girls Club of Pontiac gathered for a dinner meeting at Greenfield Restaurant in Birmingham Tuesday.

Speaker, Mrs. Ladeen Floyd of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, spoke on the work of the court and its efforts to help the children of Oakland County. She explained the services of the court and its various functions and facilities to provide shelter and protection for neglected and unfortunate children.

This includes the Franklin Boulevard Home, Boys' Ranch, and the Youth Center. Work is being done toward the establishment of Girls' Ranch, a project in which the club has shown interest.

President Mrs. Margaret Francis appointed Mrs. Kay Pickering chairman of the Christmas Doll Program; Frances Harrington, publicity and Mrs. Alice Tharpe, choral.

Women Golfers Set Closing Luncheon

The closing luncheon of women golfers of Orchard Lake Country Club will be held Sept. 19 at the club, at which time prizes will be awarded. Club champion is Mrs. Robert W. Chambers.

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Right: Knit collar car coat in fireman's red. Double breasted and super-warm orlon pile lining. Sizes 7 to 14. 14.98

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Gentle Firmness Is Answer to Problem

By RUTH MILLETT

"The older my mother-in-law gets the more difficult she is to get along with," writes a harassed wife. "One of the things that makes it so hard to keep her happy is that everything she wants done is a crisis that has to be taken care of immediately."

"If she wants to buy a dress to wear next week, she must be taken to town this morning to buy it. Tomorrow won't do. The fact that I have to change my plans to accommodate her whims doesn't bother her at all."

"To keep peace, I do things when she insists on doing them, for she gets hurt and acts as if I don't want to do something if I dare suggest a change of time or try to fit her demands into my busy schedule."

"For instance, if I should suggest taking her shopping tomorrow instead of today she would be sure to say in a hurt voice to my husband, 'I hoped Jane could take me to town today but she was too busy.' And then I look like a heel who isn't willing to put herself out for a poor, sweet old lady who hates to make trouble for anybody."

Maybe you've been patient too long. Next time she wants you to do something at a time that is inconvenient to you, try asking: "Does it have to be done at this particular time?" If she says it does, then ask the simple question, "Why?"

If there is a real reason, then make an effort to go along with her plans. If there is no good reason at all, say gently that you will be glad to do what she wants at the time you choose. If she puts on a hurt act, ignore it. Beat her to the punch by telling your husband before she has a chance that you have arranged to do such and such a thing for her at such and such a time.

There may be hurt feelings at first, but if you are gracious yet firm, your mother-in-law will find out that the hurt act no longer has the power to make you jump.



4832 SIZES
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

by Anne Adams

Fits smooth as a dress—no straps to slip off your shoulders, no strings to untie while both hands are busy. Whip up several in fresh checks, plaids, or solids with gay contrast.

Printed Pattern 4832: Misses' sizes small (10, 12), medium (14, 16), large (18, 20). Medium takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern—add 10c for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

"The bolder the better" is the motto for new fall plaids.

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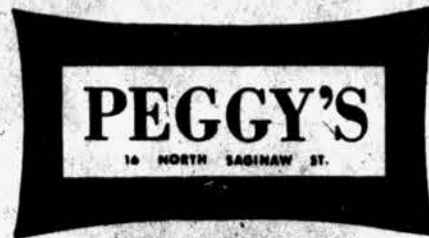
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Left: Handsome wool tweed, leather belt through diagonal
loops, side pockets, two back kick pleats. Choice of grey
or brown predominating. Sizes 10 to 20.....\$9.95

Right: Fine wool flannel, stitched slot seams break into
kick pleats, back and front. In charcoal, heather, black,
and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.....\$9.95

Arab Mergers Accent Rivalry

Moslem Customs Unite
Many Sects; Oil Riches
Are Strategic to All

WASHINGTON — Map makers and flag experts have a hard time keeping up with Arab mergers in the Near East.

Early in February, the United Arab Republic was born of union between Egypt and Syria. A little later the kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan formed the Arab Federation. Then came the United Arab States, a combination of the Yemen monarchy with Egypt's and Syria's United Arab Republic.

HUGE ARAB BLOC

The "joiner" movement in the Near East goes back to the old dream of an Arab bloc that would reach from the northwest shoulder of Africa to the Persian Gulf, says the National Geographic Society.

Intensified by the establishment of Israel and by international rivalries in the area, the ambition is rooted in common factors of religion, language and tradition.

But there are many differences among the far-flung states of the Arab World. Though their peoples are overwhelmingly Moslem, they follow dozens of sects with opposing beliefs and customs.

UNITED YET DIVIDED

The Egypt-Syria union now transforms two states into one, under Egypt's President Nasser. The Syrian portion of the new entity was once a French mandate; the Egyptian, a British protectorate.

Yemen adds still a third element within the loose alliance called the United Arab States. The Yemen king, who retains full control of his feudal country, is one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchs.

Physically, members of the United Arab States are far apart. Egypt is nearly three times the size of Syria and Yemen together. There are nearly 24 million Egyptians; about 9 million people in Syria and Yemen.

In the rival Arab Federation, Iraq and Jordan have closer geographic and historic ties. Their borders adjoin; their kings are cousins. But Iraq is many times larger and more populous than Jordan. It is one of the world's leading oil producers; Jordan is still a "have not."

Despite all the differences, however, the Arab amalgamations are uniting customs, military forces, and foreign policies. They also hold the strategic key to oil transport from Near East fields to the Mediterranean by way of Egypt's Suez Canal or by pipelines across Arab territories.

Burglars Retain Cash— Send IOUs to Owner!

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Burglars broke into the Angus Steak House here and took \$3,100 in cash as well as a tin box containing \$400 in IOUs from the restaurant's customers. Apparently appalled at the thought of anyone getting away without paying for his meals, the burglars telephoned the restaurant's assistant manager to advise him where the box — and the IOUs—could be found.

Hammer Pulls Tacks

CHICAGO — You can make your claw hammer a tack or brad puller by filing a small, deep V-notch into the end of a claw finger. This will give the hammer a second, miniature claw whose edge will easily get under small nailheads.



WEIGHTY CUSTOMER—Clutching his head in dismay, weight guesser Les Garrity gets more than he bargained for on the midway at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Mrs.

Lyle McAnerin is the cause of his amazement as she tips the beam at 295 pounds — or as much as the scale registers.

Kentucky Police Guard School

Racial Tensions Cause
Trouble at Madisonville
Elementary Unit

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Six state police troopers stood guard today to quell any further integration trouble at Pride Avenue Elementary School in this western Kentucky town.

Two whites and two Negroes were arrested yesterday after a minor disorder—the first to mar the state's new school year.

It was not certain whether the four Negroes enrolled at Pride Avenue would show up for classes today.

Supt. Compton Crowe said if the Negroes return "they'll continue to have trouble as long as they keep coming. It will take a long time for people to get used to the idea."

A fifth Negro, the son of Mrs. Van Lear, has been attending another elementary school here since last year without incident.

About 15 white women tried to block entrance of the four Negroes into Pride Avenue school yesterday. A crowd gathered while U.S. deputy marshals watched. The deputies were sent here as observers by U.S. Dist. Judge Henry

L. Brooks, who had received reports of trouble. Three Negroes were escorted inside by state police and local officers. The fourth child ran away sobbing.

The two white men arrested were charged with breach of the peace. One Negro man was accused of threatening a white person and the other Negro man was charged with slapping a white woman.

Rock 'n' Roll 'Noise,' Says Rudolph Friml

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Rock 'n' roll—that sort of thing—is cannibal music," says Rudolph Friml.

"It has nothing to do with harmony," the 73-year-old musical comedy composer added. "It's just noise."

The Czechoslovakia-born composer of 27 musicals, including "Rose Marie," "Firefly" and "Vagabond King" also had a few harsh words for modern musical comedies.

"It's all a bunch of high-paid rubbish," he snorted. Friml arrived yesterday on a round-the-world cruise.

Gives Birth to Daughter

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Mara Corday and actor Richard Long are the parents of a 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, born yesterday in St. John's Hospital. The couple also has a year-old son.

Boston University's Faculty Club/Weld, built the room to protect has a room without doorknobs, his valuable art collection. Hidden The original owner, Dr. Charles panels open the doors. Nowadays a bargain is anything paying for a shipment of merchan- you can buy at only twice what dise that was delivered to the it's worth . . . Allimony is like wrong address. —Earl Wilson.

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INCLUDES . . .

COMPLETELY
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New 85,000 B.T.U. with 10-year warranty furnace, all new basement warm air pipe and cold air duct connected to present register, wiring and gas piping.

NO MONEY
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To Cut Lebanon Force Again

1,700 U. S. Marines Will Begin 2nd Pullout Monday; 10,000 Stay

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A second battalion of U. S. Marines will sail home from Lebanon next week, but retiring President Camille Chamoun says the remaining 10,000 American troops may stay here until the end of October. The 1,700-man battalion will begin boarding ships Monday. They will sail for the East Coast Sept. 19. The Defense Department in Washington said the battalion's place at sea with the 6th Fleet will be taken by about 1,900 men of the 6th Marine Regiment now loading at Morehead City, N.C.

Adm. James L. Holloway, commander of U. S. forces in Lebanon, gave no indication that withdrawal of more American troops was imminent. Holloway has been in frequent conference lately with Chamoun and the man who will succeed him as president Sept. 24, Gen. Fuad Chehab.

The admiral reaffirmed U. S. declarations that the troops would remain in this little Middle East nation "only so long as desired by the Lebanese government." They landed in July at Chamoun's request after two months of rebellion against Chamoun by adherents of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and the overthrow of the pro-Western government in nearby Iraq.

Possibly by design, the partial withdrawal will begin as the U. N. General Assembly opens its regular session next Tuesday. The United States pulled out one Marine battalion Aug. 14-15, at the beginning of an emergency Assembly session which asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to facilitate withdrawal of the U. S. troops and of British forces from Jordan.

Hammarskjöld is scheduled to report to the Assembly by Sept. 30 on his two-week Middle East tour seeking to carry out the request. He has been reported stymied by inability to obtain from Nasser assurances of noninterference in Jordanian affairs which would make Amman willing to let the British leave.

Hammarskjöld began conferences with Chamoun and other Lebanese officials yesterday. After talking with the secretary general for 60 minutes, Chamoun said all U. S. troops "are not going to leave before the end of September and perhaps even the end of October. It all depends on agreements made between the American and Lebanese governments."

In recent weeks the Lebanese rebellion, which began May 10, has quieted down and Beirut has begun to return to normal. But bitter hatreds remain.

At least 50,000 more nurses are needed in U. S. hospitals and institutions.



REGISTER NOW — Here's Mrs. Richard D. Smith (right), of 372 Going St., registering with deputy city clerk Mrs. Joseph Ribichaud at the booth on Saginaw street at Huron, in front of the county courthouse. In order to vote Nov. 4, you must be registered in the district in which you live. If you have not voted in the past four years, you must reregister in order to qualify. If you are a new resident of Pontiac and have lived

here at least 30 days and in Michigan at least six months, you are eligible to register. If you've moved within the city since the last election, you must give the city clerk a change of address. All of this can be handled swiftly and smoothly at the Saginaw street booth, which is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday until election day.

Racial Tension Not in Schools

Education Authorities of Britain Sure Problem Won't Arise

LONDON (AP) — The racial tension in Britain has kept out of the schools. Education authorities insist it will stay out.

Said the headmaster of a grade school in London's biggest Negro area:

"I don't know how many colored children we have and I don't want to know."

"So far we've had no color problem. We might get one if we start thinking of children in terms of black and white."

He pointed to a red-walled yard. Teenage girls, white and colored, were walking and talking together in the same uniform of white blouse, blue skirt and white bobby sock.

The night before, their elders had fought with bottles outside a pub.

Like most schools in Britain, this one segregates the sexes. But there is no segregation according to color.

The expensive public schools—and public school means private school in Britain—are selective in admitting students. But even some of the snootiest have colored boys, usually from high-ranking families overseas who can pay up to \$1,680 a year.

Harrow, where Sir Winston Churchill idled his school days, can usually muster a score of Indian, African or Arab princelings.

Churchill idled his school days, can usually muster a score of Indian, African or Arab princelings.

The universities and medical schools always have a high proportion of colored students from the colonies. Nobody knows exactly how many because they are never counted in black and white.

But it's a fair bet that half the African and Asian political leaders fighting British colonial rule were educated in Britain—on scholarships paid for by the British.

Colored students do complain of a color bar put in effect by landladies in such London university rooming districts as Kensington and Earls Court.

Will Try Separation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Forrest Tucker says he and his wife, former dancer Marilyn Johnson, will make it a trial separation when he hits the road Sept. 30 as the traveling-salesman hero of "The Music Man."

Aga Khan to Return

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Aga Kahn, 21-year-old spiritual leader of 20 million Moslems of the Ismail sect, is coming back to Harvard to complete his studies in oriental history and economics. When the previous Aga Khan died in July, 1957, the young prince had just finished his junior year.

Missile Expert Gets Explosive Fan Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army missile expert is getting jittery over his fan mail from juvenile rocket enthusiasts. He's afraid he may get blown up.

The trouble, says Lt. Col. Charles M. Parkin, is that some of the kids "think nothing, apparently, of tucking into their letters enough solid rocket fuel to render me of no service whatsoever to anybody."

The mail began pouring in to him at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va., several months ago after some magazine articles and TV demonstrations tabbed Parkin as the key man in the Army's program of cooperating with the small fry missilemen.

He appealed to the youngsters to omit the fuel samples.

'I Like Their Stamps'

DETROIT (AP) — Allen W. Thompson says he showed no partiality in passing 14 bad checks at a Detroit supermarket. Police asked Thompson if he thought the supermarket was a soft touch. Thompson replied no. He said he just saved the particular brand of gift stamps offered by the store.

MIRACLE MILE GIANT AUCTION

Sept. 26th 7:30 P.M.

Auction Bucks

at All

Miracle Mile Stores

Start Saving Now!

KEM-GLO

Sherwin-Williams Co.

71 W. Huron FE 4-2571

The recent increase in the price of bad as the three-centers did . . . that new home buyers are demanding of stamps disappointed D. J. Zerbe Building contractors report that long dining rooms again. —Earl —the four-centers taste just as TV shows are becoming so dull Wilson.

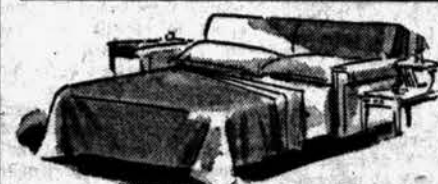
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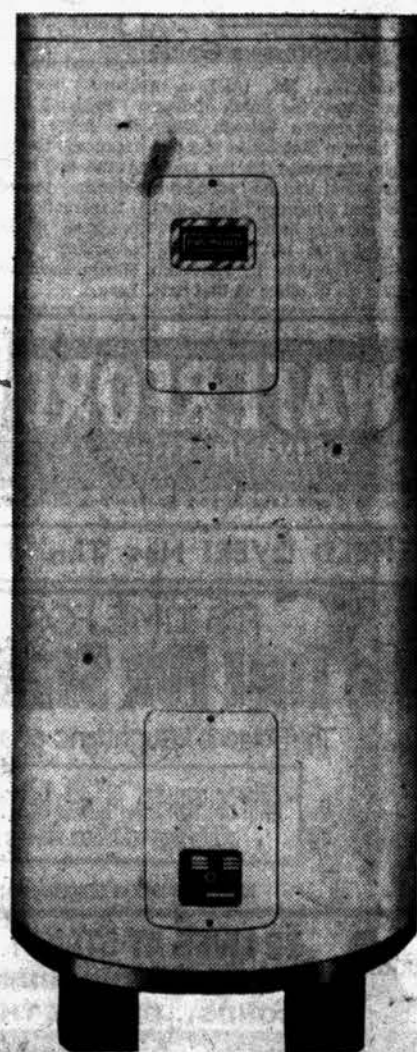
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Gives Up Career in Supersonics to Enter Seminary

SCAGGSVILLE, Md. (AP) — When E. Arthur Bonney hitched his career to supersonic flight 15 years ago, he had no idea it would lead him straight to God.

Today, however, he quits his job as a top-ranking expert in supersonic aerodynamics at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory to enter a Presbyterian seminary.

The 40-year-old scientist said, "God is calling me to make the break now."

For 14 years, Bonney has been on the staff of the laboratory, which specializes in rocket research.

He will enter the Gordon Divinity School at Beverly Farms, Mass., for three years of study, at the end of which he expects to be ordained.

Bonney was doing wartime work at an aircraft corporation in California when, he says, he "fully accepted the Lord."

Although he had been a churchgoer before that time, he says, "it is one thing for a person to go to church and learn about theology and Christian faith, but it is another thing to give yourself completely to the Lord."

"The Lord's call has been very strong the last three years," he added, "and during the past year it has become too strong to resist."

Canned Food for Dogs

NEW YORK — A survey of dog owners in various parts of the country shows that more than 85 per cent feed their pets commercially prepared food at least part of the time.

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CARL BENNETT - BOB - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TOMORROW

"THE KEY"

Public Enlightenment Goal of Ike's Broadcast Tonight

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's decision to broadcast to the nation tonight on the Far East crisis comes after Secretary of State Dulles' admission the public has not been adequately informed on the situation.

Many people have wondered why this country gives the appearance of readiness to fight Red China if it attacks the small Quemoy and Matsu islands, held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese just a few miles off the China coast.

The basic question is and has been: Are they worth fighting for? But more than lack of information on this critical question is involved. There has been confusion.

Dulles himself caused some of

Tiny Pill Offers Hope to Millions

Taken by Mouth, Drug Acts Rapidly to Fight High Blood Pressure

NEW YORK — A tiny pill has been developed that holds out new hope for millions of people afflicted with high blood pressure.

Called Diuril, this new medication now being produced, is considered a triple-threat drug since it effectively fights high blood pressure, congestive heart failure and toxemia of pregnancy.

In the first two categories there is an estimated 5-6,000,000 patients; in the latter several hundred thousand. This enormous patient potential load is one of the big reasons that medical men are so enthusiastic about the little pill.

In high blood pressure, this pill has many advantages over drugs previously used in the field. For instance, it can be taken by mouth in pill form; it acts rapidly—in two hours; there are few "side effects" such as nausea and vomiting and last, it actually makes other drugs work faster.

Originally introduced to medical researchers as simply a "diuretic"—a drug which can eliminate harmful fluids from the body—Diuril amazed doctors when blood pressure lowering effects were discovered. However, Diuril's property of eliminating dangerous fluids from the body caused just as much excitement in the medical world. Excess body fluid results from congestive heart failure, and many authorities consider this to be the No. 1 problem in the whole field of heart disease.

Diuril is helping thousands of heart failure patients out of bed and back to enjoying living, authorities report.

In toxemia of pregnancy, Diuril helps to remove the fluids that accumulate when women gain a great deal of weight in the final three months of pregnancy.

it at Newport, R.I., last week by speaking to reporters as secretary of state one minute and the next as a "high official" who sounded tougher than Dulles when he was speaking as secretary.

This left the public wondering who was sounding tougher than Dulles and Eisenhower on a question which might involve this country in war.

Newsmen were bound by ground rules not to identify the "high official" as Dulles, but the secretary since has agreed to let himself be named as the source.

In all fairness — this writer believes — some newsmen who listened to the "high official" must bear responsibility for part of the confusion. They wrote a much tougher interpretation into his words than the words themselves expressed.

This is the background leading up to tonight's talk by Eisenhower.

Last Thursday Dulles visited the President at his Newport vacation headquarters, then he came out and, under his own identity, read to newsmen a 900-word statement approved by Eisenhower.

This was the official American position on this country's relation to Quemoy and Matsu and what the United States would do if they were attacked. It actually added little or nothing to what was already known.

It was deliberately vague. Simply, it said Eisenhower hadn't yet decided what to do. Although this left the American public guessing, it also left the Chinese Communists guessing.

But Dulles, having finished this formal statement, then conducted what is known as a background conference. This means that newsmen understand they are not to identify by name the government official who talks to them.

Standing behind this screen of anonymity, Dulles went a little further than what he had just read.

He was asked if the vague but official statement meant the United States would fight in defense of Quemoy and Matsu if Chiang's men couldn't hold them. Dulles, in his role as a "high official," said: "That is the indication of this thing."

He quickly added that he didn't want to go beyond the official statement. Some newsmen interpreted his words as saying the administration had made up its mind to defend the islands although the official statement said Eisenhower hadn't made up his mind.

During this give-and-take Dulles was asked if he didn't think many people in this country might oppose going to war with Red China over the islands. The "high official" said: "I believe the sentiment of the country, when it is adequately informed," would be overwhelmingly behind any decision to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

Then began the public puzzle over the identity of the "high official" doing this big talking.

Dulles let himself be named after Dean Acheson, former secretary of state flatly said Dulles himself had been the "high official."

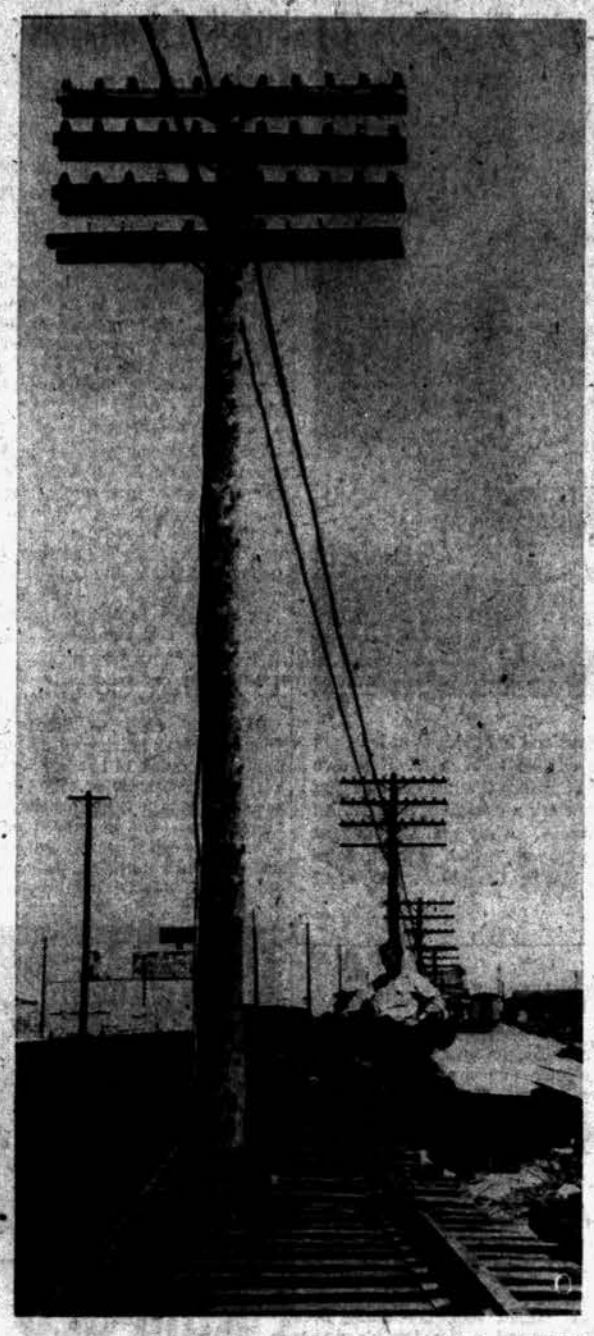
At his Tuesday news conference, Dulles was repeatedly asked why the public had not been kept better informed on administration thinking about Quemoy and Matsu. Dulles said in brief: "Some things are so delicate — in final decisions of great importance — that the President and his advisers can't share them with the general public."

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge II to Face Trial Oct. 9

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former actress Gregg Sherwood, now Mrs. Horace E. Dodge II, faces a jury trial Oct. 9 on charges of drunkenness and battery.

She entered a plea of innocent yesterday through her attorney. Newspaper columnist Irv Kupcinet, arrested with Mrs. Dodge Aug. 26, pleaded guilty to drunk driving and was fined \$125.

Two policemen who said they were assaulted by Mrs. Dodge at city jail when they tried to book her filed a \$30,000 damage suit against her.



WHY RAILROADS HAVE PROBLEMS — It looks as if something will have to be done when the train comes chugging along this track in Hicksville, L. I. The track, used as a siding, was built right around the telephone pole by the Long Island Railroad. Examining the puzzling setup is Larry Mulvehill, of Wantagh, L. I.

Hollywood Headlines

Sinatra Hasn't Got Time to Make a Million on TV

By JAMES BACON

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra is so busy with movie-making that he won't have time to collect a million dollars from TV this season.

"I'll be busy making movies for a year solid," he says. "And I can only hit one pitch at a time."

He said his ABC-TV contract, which calls for three million dollars in three years, will be extended a year.

Frank recently returned from the Madison, Ind., location of "Some Came Running." Despite published reports to the contrary, Frank says, he enjoyed Madison.

"It's a nice town with nice people," he said.

And Don Wallis, business manager of the Madison Courier, says the feeling was mutual among the townspeople.

"There were a few gripes," Wallis said, "but 99 per cent of the people enjoyed the stay of the movie company."

Frank admitted there was a verbal beef with a hotel clerk over some hamburgers.

"Leo Durocher, my guest, ordered the hamburgers but all he got was insults from the clerk," Frank said. "I blew my top a little — who wouldn't? — but I never laid a glove on the guy."

If there's any doubt that Sinatra is the most in-demand actor in town, look at this schedule. After a few more weeks on "Some Came Running," Frank's Hobart Productions goes to Florida to make "All My Tomorrow's," the movie version of the Broadway hit "A Hole in the Head."

That picture will mark the return to the screen of Frank Capra, one of the all-time great directors.

Algerian People French Citizens

Fertile Coastal Valleys Hold Principal Cities and Provide Food

WASHINGTON — The new crisis in Algeria turns the world's eyes upon a huge section of North African mountains and desertland four times the size of France.

Not since rebellion first flamed in 1954 have Algerian ports, mountain villages and oases seemed so remote from boulevards of Paris.

Frenchmen have long thought of Algeria as an extension of Gallic soil, not as a colonial outpost, the National Geographic Society says. The dazzling white capital, Algiers, is less than two hours by plane from the French coast. The populous northern division elects deputies to the French National Assembly as though it were a part of the mainland.

French foods stock Algerian cafes and shops. Colons own much arable land. They control the wine production that makes up so heady a share of Algeria's export trade.

Though nine out of ten Algerians are Arab or Berber, their country has a deeply rooted French culture. Once a part of anarchic Barbary, Algeria was occupied by France in 1830, given a name and a national entity.

FERTILE COASTAL STRIP

Most of Algeria's 9,500,000 people live in the Tell. This fertile strip of coastal hills and valleys form a green garden stretching some 600 miles between Morocco and Tunisia.

Compressed into the Tell are Algeria's food basket and its cities. These include Algiers, with broad avenues and arched buildings on the harbor and modern apartment buildings, climbing into the hills. Oran is a cosmopolitan port with roads converging upon it from all directions; Constantine, an inland city built on a great rock about 2,100 feet above sea level.

Algeria's hope of an El Dorado for its growing population—there is a yearly increase of 250,000—lies in this sea of sand and rock. Oil, coal, iron, manganese and tungsten have been found. France has been formulating a multibillion dollar economic development program even in the atmosphere of unresolved war.

Waterford Area PTA Workshop Set for Tuesday

An informative workshop for newly elected Oakland County Parent-Teacher Association officers will be held Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford Township.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Council of PTA's, the all-day affair will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registrations, a business meeting, workshop instructions and special speakers.

New officers, as well as those interested in promoting better PTA work, will learn about parliamentary procedure, budget and finance, home room representation, parent education, programming and correct publicity policies.

Workshop leaders will include state officers, state board chairmen and many others qualified to instruct newcomers in PTA work.

"Studying Michigan Schools," is the theme to be presented by a representative from the Michigan Association of PTA's, immediately following the noon day luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon must be made before Saturday according to cochairmen Mrs. Martin Barnhart, and Mrs. L. S. Long.

He Does Better Collecting Money When Jobless

LONDON (AP) — It doesn't pay Dennis Fox to work in this welfare state of Britain.

The 32-year-old laborer has no job but still manages to take home the equivalent of \$26.60 each week—in family allowances for his six children, unemployment pay and special national assistance.

"The money is more than he is likely to earn if he finds a job," Probation Officer John Kirkhope told a Huddersfield court yesterday.

Fox was hauled in because he had failed to pay 70 cents a week to a former employer from whom he embezzled \$86. Action was deferred after Fox agreed to make the weekly payments.

Otherwise the welfare state also will provide his bed and board—in jail.

Madagascar, French island colony off the east coast of Africa, was previously named La France Orientale.

About 600,000 matches are struck every minute of the day in the U. S.

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Directed by RANDY NEWMAN

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE FAMILY DRIVE IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.

HELD OVER! Now Thru Thursday!

IT'S TIME FOR

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime!

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RUNNER THAN THE PLAY! HAPPIER THAN THE BOOK!

32 LIVES AT STAKE!

32 SUSPENSE-THROBING SECONDS...BEFORE THE

CRASH LANDING

GARY MERRILL NANCY DAVIS - RENE HERVEY

Lebanon Lives by World Trade

Moslem, Christian Mix Ancient Customs With Modern Cars, Styles

WASHINGTON—Troubled Lebanon is a prosperous trading country where the old meets the new, the East and West rub elbows, Moslem and Christian mingle, and veiled Arab women pass bikini-clad vacationers.

Thousands of years of conquests have left Lebanon a multitude of races and cultures woven together in a pattern as complex and beautiful as an Oriental rug hanging in a Beirut shop.

Nestled against the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea, Lebanon is 125 miles long and from 20 to 45 miles wide. Four-fifths the size of Connecticut, it has few natural resources.

Beirut, the bustling, cosmopolitan capital, in normal times rightfully calls itself the center of commerce for the entire Near East. A third of Lebanon's 1,500,000 people live there. Sheep and shepherds vie for street space with American automobiles and residents dressed in the latest European styles. Shop signs cry wares in English, French, Arabic and Armenian.

With luxury hotels lining its gleaming beaches, Beirut has become the playground of the eastern Mediterranean.

Between World Wars I and II, Lebanon was controlled by France. It became an independent republic on January 1, 1944.

The latest marker placed in the past is a marble tablet commemorating the departure of the last foreign troops from Lebanese soil in 1948.

Railroad Men Still Hang On to Hand Signals

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Railroad men have modernized their signals and communications systems with some pretty fancy electronic gadgets. But railroad men still hang on to the old hand signal—for personal conversations as well as moving a train.

The Seaboard Air Line Railroad good naturedly discloses that it has discovered a large family of "home-made" hand signals in use along with those in the line's official list.

Like the bottle of catsup in the dining car galley window—the traditional warning that a company bigwig is aboard—many are designed to tip off a colleague to look sharp.

Here are some of them—all tips on the approach of a superintendent:

Brushing hair back—bald-headed superintendent around.

Raising arm high, palm down—tall superintendent.

Sawing off arm with hand—short superintendent.

Doing hand in yak-yak motion—inquisitive superintendent.

The railroaders depart from the book, too, to improvise time-saving signals for purely business purposes on local freights. The Seaboard listed these:

Tap the back of one hand with



the other—engineer back up.

Tap it and make a roof with hands—back up on company loading siding.

Tap it, make a roof, cut throat with hand, hold up fist four times—back up in the house track, cut off four cars.

Hold nose with one hand, tap head with other—hot box on the head end; touch waist—it's in the middle; touch back—it's on the tail end.

One superintendent reported that he was on the scene but failed to see what must have been one of the most expressive signal communications in the Seaboard's history. He became aware of it when an engineer, slightly ruffled, swung down from the cab and headed back for the caboose.

"Where you going," asked the superintendent.

"Back to the caboose for a minute," the engineer replied. "That brakeman ain't going to get away with what he just called me with that lantern."

Pumice Is the Eraser

JANESVILLE, Wis.—The rubber in an eraser doesn't do the erasing. It's the pumice in the rubber that does it.



WHEAT CAME TUMBLIN' DOWN — Oklahoma's record wheat crop is posing all sorts of storage problems. One of these was this elevator's bulging seams which gave way and poured grain all over the place at Tyrone, Okla. The outrushing wheat created a vacuum and the roof also fell inward. There were no injuries.

40-Ton Beast Has 1-Pound Brain

Dinosaur, Lord of Creation

WASHINGTON — Dinosaurs are back. Model dinosaur skeletons are selling in toy shops across America. Some stores are offering stuffed dinosaurs seven feet tall. The current fad focuses attention on the great reptiles that dominated the earth long before man appeared. For 120 million years they were the lords of creation. In comparison to that last period, the entire written history of the human race—6,000 years—has occurred in the wink of an eye.

Dinosaurs varied widely in size and shape, says the National Geographic Society. "Some were no bigger than chickens, while the mighty Brachiosaurus reached a length of 80 feet and weighed about 30 tons. He was the largest animal that ever lived on land. Beside him, Jumbo — the famed giant elephant — would seem a midge. Jumbo weighed a mere six tons."

The rhinoceros-like Triceratops had huge horns on its head. Stegosaurus, looking something like a modern anteater in profile, had shingled armor plates along his backbone to discourage attackers. But his best defense probably lay in a horn-toothed tail that he could whip about to deliver slashing blows.

Dinosaurs differed in their habits, too. Brontosaurus shuffled through swamps. Struthiomimus, an ostrich-like creature, raced about on dry land.

Lumbering, long-necked Diplodocus grazed peacefully on plants, but Tyrannosaurus Rex ("King of the Tyrant Lizards") probably was the most terrifying flesh-eater that ever lived. He had six-inch-long teeth set in a five-foot-long head.

While dinosaurs ruled the land, other reptiles dominated the sea. One of these monsters was Kronosaurus. A 42-foot Kronosaurus skeleton, found in Australia, recently went on display in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Other reptiles took to the air. Pteranodon had a wingspan of 15 to 27 feet—so long that paleontologists believe he may have had to climb a tree or a cliff to take off.

Nobody knows for sure what killed the dinosaurs. Perhaps the earth's climate changed and they couldn't adapt themselves to the new conditions. They had never been very intelligent. A 40-ton dinosaur made do with a one-pound brain.

Whatever the calamity was, it struck them all down. Their carcasses washed down the ancient rivers and piled up against sandbanks to be covered by layer after layer of sand and silt. Silica impregnated their bones, hardening and petrifying them, and the entombing sand became solid stone.

There they might have remained until the end of the world, if the earth had not thrust up mountains, and streams had not chewed into the rock. These actions exposed the sepulchers of the dinosaurs.

Horses Are Stolen, Pursuers Use Jeep

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — It may not be so wild, but it's still the West.

Two vintners tracked down, in a jeep, and caught two men suspected of horse theft. Got back their stallions, too.

Adolph Heck and his brother Paul, notified by their ranch foreman that he heard galloping horses, armed themselves and gave chase, found two men tending the Russian River, fired a warning shot and took them under citizens arrest.

Jailed here, Earl W. Nelson and Alexander Denby, 20, were charged with burglary—they admitted two—while officers investigated the possibility of horse theft charges. The men said a stranger had offered them a ride on the stallions.

Gabor Girls' Mama Sued for \$1 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A million dollar damage suit has been filed against Mrs. Jolie Gabor, mother of glamor girls Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda, by a Hollywood writer.

Author Helen Gould said she was promised publication rights to Mrs. Gabor's life story, but that Mama gave the rights to someone else.

The other writer, Marcia Borie, Famous Artists Corp. and two agents were named defendants with Mrs. Gabor.

Irving Berlin, noted composer of popular songs, was born in 1888.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Athletics can be instrumentally strong in promoting good foreign relations for the United States, and Ben Snyder of Cranbrook School could be regarded as Oakland County's goodwill sports ambassador.

Snyder held the position of soccer coach at Cranbrook for many years. He is now the head track coach.

Soccer, however, has always been one of his keenest interests, and since it is one of the most universal sports, Snyder conceived the idea of giving foreign students staying here under the American Field service program an opportunity to compete against American boys.

Last year he arranged a soccer match between the Cranbrook team and area foreign exchange students and it proved to be highly successful. Maybe not too successful for his Cranbrook team because the foreign boys won, 5-3.

This Sunday the second annual game will be played and 16 boys from 15 different countries now attending 15 area schools will carry the flag of the United Nations against the Cranbrook varsity.

"This is a wonderful thing for these boys, they sure are enthusiastic about playing this soccer match," said Snyder. "It's too bad we haven't more high schools playing soccer in Michigan, many of these boys would love the opportunity to compete on an American varsity team."

Covering the past 10 years Michigan ranks 9th in the total number of foreign exchange students studying in the U.S. with 122, but in other states such as New York, Pennsylvania and California where prep soccer is played, many of the foreign boys welcome the chance to play on the same teams with the American youngsters.

Game time Sunday is 3:00 p.m. at Cranbrook and if you're there you'll hear such names as Diosdada Beltran of the Philippines, Jyo Kawashima of Japan, Jaime Tortella-Casares of Spain, Hans Heinz Wilcke of Germany, and others.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

The sports writing fraternity has been saddened by the death of Ed Ackley of the Flint Journal. This writer had the privilege of working with Ed the past few years and we couldn't say enough about a wonderful guy. He was only 32.

We extend our sympathy to his wife Frances and four youngsters.

Cards Talking 'to Tebbetts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals are talking to Birdie Tebbetts about a job — but not as manager.

The Cardinals' discussions with Tebbetts came to light today on the heels of growing reports that Fred Hutchinson would be fired as St. Louis manager at the end of the current season.

Tebbetts came here from his Nashua, N. H., home yesterday to confer with Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the Cardinals.

"Our talk had absolutely nothing to do with a managing job," Tebbetts said, when reached at his home.



LAST HOPE—Michigan's last hope in the National Amateur Golf Tournament in San Francisco lies with Chuck Kocsis, area veteran who defeated John Humm of Rockville, N. Y., 3 and 2 yesterday.

Kocsis State's Lone Amateur Survivor

Home Run Provides 5-4 Nat Victory

Courtney's Blast Nips Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Clint Courtney, career and his 12th roundtripper has so much confidence in his ability to hit home runs at Briggs Stadium that he'll bet on it.

The Washington catcher offered any of his teammates a friendly \$5 bet two days ago that he would hit a home run in the three-game series against the Detroit Tigers.

It's a good thing no one took him up on the offer. Courtney hit one yesterday with a mate aboard in the eighth inning and it provided a 5-4 victory over the Tigers and Paul Foytack.

In fact, old scrap iron — as he is known around the American League — drove in four of the Senators' runs, collecting a double in addition to his seventh home run. The Nats got only five hits off Foytack, who went all the way in absorbing his 12th setback, but all of them were for extra bases.

Charlie Maxwell hit a grand slammer for Detroit. It was the third bases-loaded home run of his

career and his 12th roundtripper of the campaign.

The Senators erupted for three runs in the sixth on doubles by Eddie Yost, Roy Sievers and Courtney, plus a walk and Coot Veal's throwing error. The Tigers maintained a 4-3 edge until Foytack walked Sievers with one out in the eighth. Courtney followed with his home run.

Truman Clevenger pitched hitless ball over the last three innings and picked up his ninth triumph. The Tigers failed to muster even a mild threat against Clevenger.

Harvey Kuenn lost more ground in the American League batting race with one hit in four trips. Too, Red Wilson's hitting streak was ended after seven games and the Tigers missed out on a chance to set an American League fielding record.

They had gone nine games without an error, tying a record

held by seven teams. But Frank Bolling bobbled Herb Plews' third inning ground ball. The club still has a chance to equal or break the Major League record for errorless games in one season.

Baltimore played 80 errorless games in 1937. The Tigers have played 71 errorless contests this year and have 17 more to play.

In the final game of the series

today, Herb Moford (4-8) was to oppose Washington's Camillo Pascual (8-10).

DETROIT	WASHINGTON
Kuenn 3-1-0	Yost 2-0-0
Veal 2-1-0	Plews 2-0-0
Kalme 1-1-0	Alvarez 2-0-0
Harris 1-1-0	Pearson 1-1-0
Maxwell 1-1-0	Sievers 1-1-0
Bolling 2-0-0	Courtney 1-1-0
Wilson 2-0-0	Lemon 1-1-0
B-Franco 0-0-0	Chapman 1-1-0
Wilton 0-0-0	Chapman 1-1-0
Foytack 2-0-0	Briggs 2-0-0
A-Turner 1-0-0	Kemmerer 2-0-0
Clevenger 1-0-0	Clevenger 1-0-0
Totals 34-4-4	Totals 33-5-4

A—Called out on strikes for Kemmerer in 7th; B—Walked for Martin in 9th.

Washington.....000 003 020-5
Detroit.....004 000 000-4

E-Bolling, Veal, PO-A-Washington 27-10; Detroit 27-10. DP-Plews, Briggs and Zachin. 2. LOB-Washington 3, Detroit 4.

2B-Lemon, Yost, Sievers, Courtney, HR-Courtney, Maxwell.

IP H R B SO
Kemmerer.....5 6 4 4 2 4
Clevenger.....5 6 4 4 2 4
Foytack (L, 12-12).....5 5 5 4 4 4
U-Stewart, Paparella, Tabacchi, Runge. T-3:04. A-1,712.

Giant Rookie's 'Dumb Baseball' Costs Him \$50

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants said Wednesday night he has fined first baseman Orlando Cepeda \$50 for "playing dumb baseball."

Cepeda, a candidate for rookie of the year honors, was thrown out when he attempted to run from first to third on an infield out in the ninth inning Tuesday night as the Giants bowed 2-1 to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rigney said the young Puerto Rican had ignored coaches signals several times in the past "and I'm tired of it."

With the score tied 1-1 Cepeda opened the ninth with a single. He was cut down in an unusual double play while racing to third on Jackie Brandt's grounder. The next two batters hit safely, but the Giants failed to score.

Central, Northern Open Michigan Grid Campaign

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Central Michigan and Northern Michigan will be among the first teams in the nation and the first in Michigan to play under the new two-point conversion rule.

The Chippewas and Wildcats open the state's football season Saturday night at Marquette. It was announced previously that they would use unlimited substitution and one-point conversion rules.

Giants Release Two

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (UPI) — The New York football Giants have dropped fullback Jim Yore of Indiana and end Julius Derrick of South Carolina. Yore was obtained recently from the San Francisco Forty-Niners while Derrick was a National Football League draft choice.

Baker O.K. Next Year

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Joseph Finegold, the Pittsburgh Pirates team physician, said Wednesday that disabled infielder Gene Baker will be able to play again next year, Baker injured a knee in a game at St. Louis about two months ago.

Old Reliable Wing Back in Michigan Grid Drills

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Tradition is winning out at Michigan after a brief sojourn into the razzle-dazzle.

The old, reliable singlewing, backbone of Michigan's former glory, is well along in its comeback.

The T-formation, with its flankers and wing backs, has been a mere afterthought at practice. It was the Wolverines' style of attack last season and now it's being shunned.

Michigan's backfield obviously is geared to the singlewing this year. It has the slower power type of runner. The elusive, break-away runner—such as Jim Pace was last year—is missing.

Bob Ptacek, Darrell Harper, Brad Myers and John Herrington comprise the first ball-lugging unit. There isn't an outstanding passer among them. But Michigan intends to stick with this foursome. It has questionable quality on the basis of drills thus far.

"The backfield mainly lacks experience," explained backfield coach Bump Elliott.

It's coming along but not fast enough. For instance, Harper (left halfback) didn't play much last year. Ptacek (quarterback) is new

at his position. I think he can become a fair quarterback runner."

EAST LANSING (AP) — Youth will be serving when the second team takes over for the regulars on the Michigan State football field this fall.

Spartan followers will soon become familiar with a host of new names, mostly juniors and sophomores.

Greg Montgomery, the 6-2, junior passer from East Lansing made a good showing with the apprentice backs on the practice field yesterday. Left half John Marx and right half Roger Donahoo both got away for good runs.

Marx is a 198-pound sophomore from Phoenix and Donahoo is a 185-pound junior from Lincoln Park.

Park Baker, a lightweight skat-back, and Herb Adderley, a 200-pounder, both from Pennsylvania, have been pressing Marx. Jim Wulff, a senior from Chicago who has been bothered by injuries, is out for Donahoo's job.

Bob Ricucci, a junior from Chicago, has been running fullback with the second team since Don Ahrend and Bob Berlich have been alternated in this competition for starting job at the position.

SPORTS



OUTER SPACE GRIDDERS — Looks like football players from Mars getting ready for a game on earth. This is the protective equipment worn by the defensive unit at Bucknell University during heavy contact drills.

Bucknell coach Bob Odell says the equipment makes scrimmaging possible earlier and more often during the training season.

But Yanks Won't Cooperate for Big Turnout

50,021 'Back the Indians'

By The Associated Press
That "Back-The-Indians" drive paid off with a crowd of 50,021 and a touch of irony at Cleveland last night.

It was the Tribe's largest night game draw since 1954, the last year they won the American League pennant. But the Indians came through with the same sort of play that has kept the folks away ever since, losing 8-3 to the New York Yankees. Two of their runs were unearned, and the third was hustled home on three walks and a hit batsman.

It was a Bill Vecek type deal that brought out the crowd. Fireworks, music, entertainment, and a chance to see the Yankees, who

had lost four of their last five games and seven of their last 12, reduce their magic number to five.

The Chicago White Sox, with nothing else to shoot for, padded their second place edge over Boston to 2½ games by beating the Red Sox 7-2. Washington knocked off Detroit 5-4 and Kansas City defeated Baltimore 4-2.

The Indians had seven hits, all singles off rookie Zack Monroe, (4-1), who was relieved by Ryne

Duren and Art Ditmar. Elston Howard, Tony Kubek and Hank Bauer each drove in two runs for the Yankees as Don Mossi lost his eighth in 15 decisions.

Southpaw Billy Pierce allowed eight hits and won his 16th for the White Sox, his 150th victory in the majors. He also counted his 1,500th career strikeout, fanning leadoff man Don Buddin. The White Sox broke a 2-all tie with five runs in the eighth off reliever Murray Wall (7-9) with Al Smith

hitting a two-run single and Pierce doubling two home.

Boston's Pete Runnels, the AL batting leader, was 1-for-4, losing a point for a .320 average—one point ahead of Kansas City's Bob Cerv, who stayed at .319 with 1-for-3. Ted Williams of Boston was 1-for-3 and remained third at .318.

Rookie Willie Tasby's first homer, a solo shot in the sixth, gave the Orioles a 2-1 lead at Kansas City. But a two-out error and Hector Lopez' 15th homer put it away for the A's in the eighth. Bob Grim (6-6) was the winner. Jack Harshman (11-13) lost it.

2 Teams Share 1st at Tam

Two teams shot sizzling 11-under-par 60s Wednesday at Tam O'Shanter Country Club to share 1st place in Tam's 2nd annual Pro-Member Best-Ball golf tournament.

Joe Thacker, Knollwood pro, and amateur partners Al Posen, Ben Zimmer and Herb Charlous divided honors with Joe Belfore, Country Club of Detroit pro, and teammates Lou Schwartz, Dr. Donald L. Golden and Max Klayman.

Each winning team carded 20-31-60 against par 35-36-71. Five teams shared 2nd place with 61s.

Tom Talkington, head pro at Washtenaw CC, gained individual medal honors among the pros with a score of 34-34-68. Talkington's round included two eagles, three birdies and four bogies.

Jimmy Johnson of Detroit came next among the pros with a 69, followed by Bob Gajda of Forest Lake and Meadowbrook's Chick Harbert, each with 70, and Lakepointe's John Dalrymple with 71.

Sixty amateurs, all Tam O'Shanter members, and 29 professionals played in the 18-hole tourney.

Leading team scores:
Joe Thacker, Al Posen, Ben Zimmer, Herb Charlous.....20-31-60
Joe Belfore, Lou Schwartz, Dr. Donald L. Golden, Max Klayman.....20-31-60
Bob Gajda, Howard Kalchen, Joe Helman, Joe Bloom.....20-31-61

Ben Lutz, Jerry Aulson, Bill Caplan, Joe Feldman.....20-32-61
Ray Marantz, Herb Bessal, Bill Gross, Jules Kraft.....20-32-61
Jimmy Johnson, Morey Levine, Bob Solomon, Ben Wolf.....20-31-61
Tom Talkington, Gil Gidding, Dr. Mills Siefer.....20-31-61
Elmer Priestson, Ben Feinstein, Dr. Sid Barak, Irv Auslander.....20-32-62
Lou Powers, Al Bets, Les Schmier, Jack Epstein.....20-32-62
Mike Dietz, Vic Rothberg, Don Hirschfeld, Dr. Charles Ornstein.....20-32-62
Ted Huffman, Maurice Komop, Seymour Wohlman, Joe Braver.....20-32-62
Wally Burkame, Asher Thelmin, Dr. Dave Kratz, Dr. Thomas Schulman.....21-33-63
Chick Harbert, Bruce Poloski, Art Mohr, Monty Lewis.....21-33-63
Pawel Bianco, Herman Fishman, Harry Sheffman, Arthur Beckwith.....22-31-63
Pro member winners:
Talkington 60; Johnson 60; Gajda and Harbert, 61s each.

Team scores and records:
Pros-Thacker and Posen, 602.50 each; "Gilda, Lutz, McGuire, Johnson and Talkington, 616 each.
Amateurs—1st place teams, \$35 in merchandise awards; 2nd place teams, \$6.45 in merchandise awards.

Wednesday's Minor League Results
PITTSBURGH
Reds beat 4-7

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus at Montreal, ppd rain, Montreal leads 1-0
Toronto 6, Rochester 3, Toronto leads 1-0

TEXAS LEAGUE
Austin at Fort Worth, ppd rain, Austin leads 1-0
Corpus Christi 3, Houston 1 Series tied

SOUTHERN ASSN.
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 3, 11 innings
Birmingham leads 2-0 Mobile 7, Atlanta 6, Mobile leads 2-0

AMERICAN ASSN.
Denver 4, Charleston 1, Series tied 1-1
Minneapolis 4, Wichita 4 Series tied 1-1
Best-of-4

EASTERN LEAGUE
Birmingham 4, Williamsport 1, Birmingham wins 2-0
Lancaster 4, York 2, Lancaster leads 2-1



AMERICAN LEAGUE
We a Last Pl. Behind
New York.....52 65 507
Chicago.....51 64 546
Pittsburgh.....50 63 539
Boston.....49 62 531
Detroit.....48 61 525
Cleveland.....47 60 519
Baltimore.....46 59 513
Kansas City.....45 58 507
Washington.....44 57 501

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Boston 2
Washington 8, Detroit 4
New York 8, Cleveland 3, night
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2, night
O'Dell (14-10) vs. Garver (11-10).
Only games scheduled:
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p. m.
New York at Chicago, 8 p. m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:15 p. m.
Washington at Kansas City, 9 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
We a Last Pl. Behind
Milwaukee.....52 65 507
Pittsburgh.....51 64 546
San Francisco.....50 63 539
Cincinnati.....49 62 531
St. Louis.....48 61 525
Los Angeles.....47 60 519
Chicago.....46 59 513
Philadelphia.....45 58 507

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 0, night
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Posters (13-12 vs. Conley (6-0))
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
San Francisco at Philadelphia,
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.



ON THE ROPES — Mickey Crawford of Saginaw needs the ropes to keep him up after taking a right from Tiger Jones in a televised fight last night. Crawford lost on a TKO to Jones in the 10th round at Chicago Stadium.

Denver Tourney Begins Today

DENVER (AP) — As the PGA's leading money winner so far this year, Arnold Palmer is a good man to listen to about this "game of golf."

The larruper from Latrobe, Pa., says a score of 271 to 273 should be enough to pick up the \$2,800 first prize in the \$20,000 Denver Open Centennial Tournament beginning today.

The 72-hole medal play event will wind up Sunday at the Wellshire Municipal Course. Par has been cut to 70 for the tournament with only two par 5 holes—No. 1 and No. 18.

The starting field of 109 will be cut to 90 after 36 holes and to 60 for the final 18 holes Sunday.

U.S. Davis Cup Picture Dark

CHICAGO (AP) — How does Australia's Davis Cup captain view the United States' chances of winning back the tennis cup this year, and then keeping it?

"If the U.S. gets past Italy, we'll have to go all out to keep 1955," Esca Stephens said.

But, beyond that the ruddy-faced, balding non-playing captain painted a generally dark picture of Yankee tennis prospects.

Stephens was in Chicago, in connection with the charity exhibitions by his top stars.

Rams Let Tackle Go

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have placed tackle Frank Woldzik of the University of Buffalo on waivers. He was their fifth draft choice this year.

Sooners Add Clemson
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The University of Oklahoma and Clemson College have signed a one-year contract for a football game at Norman, Sept. 21, 1963. It will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Jockey Steve Brooks is in his 21st year as a rider and has more than 18,600 winners.



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Lions Hope for Better Offensive Unit

Bright Forecast for '58

Titan 11 Optimistic

By TOM DYGDARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the 1958 football prospects of Michigan college teams.)

At the University of Detroit, where they finished the 1957 season with a 6-3 record, they are looking for even better football fortunes this year.

Some forecasters gave one respectful glance to the muscle and experience in the middle of the Titans' line and at quarterback and predicted an 8-1 or 7-2 season.

Even coach Wally Frothingham, fully aware of the shortcomings at end and at several backfield positions, seems optimistic, a strange mood indeed for a football coach.

The Titans are a young team—only nine of the 72 players at the practice camp at nearby Brighton are seniors. They have only 18 returning lettermen.

In the backfield, the Titans have a letterman returning for each position. But in two of the jobs—the two halfbacks—there are important shoes to fill.

Graduation took Al Korpak, the team's leading scorer last year with 60 points, and Billy Russell, the Titans' leading rusher for three straight years.

Moving into their places will be speedy Bruce Maher at left halfback and Bill Dando, a senior with

two letters. They appear capable of making up almost—if not completely—for the loss of Korpak and Russell.

At quarterback the Titans could hardly hope to be better off—as far as it goes. Lou Faoro, a two-letter senior, is returning. The 164-pound Faoro completed 30 of 65 passes for 545 yards and seven touchdowns last season.

But behind him are a flock of question marks. Larry O'Dell is a letterman. The Titans have three promising—but untried—sophomores in Bob Lusk, Dave Loner and Tony Hanley.

In the middle of the line the Ti-

tans have 10 lettermen for the two tackle, two guard and center positions.

At tackle they are 215-pound John Dingens, 200-pound Tony Sterlitz, 225-pound Grady Aldermen, 218-pound Emerson Dromgold and 210-pound Dennis Schroeder.

Guard lettermen are 205-pound Mike Flynn, 197-pound Dick Kennedy and 194-pound Art Brauer.

The lettermen at center are 205-pound Joe Ivkovich and 225-pound Ernie Fritsch.

The Titans, playing their second season as independents, open against George Washington University Sept. 19.

Detroit Missing Striking Power as Seen in '57

Eagles Next Preseason Opponent in Game at Norman, Okla.

NORMAN, Okla. (U-P)—The Detroit Lions hope to show a more polished offense when they play the Philadelphia Eagles here Saturday night.

"We are nearing the time when we'll have to be up to regular-season form," said coach George Wilson. "The following week we'll have to aim our big guns and play just as we would a regular league game."

Wilson's reference was to the last exhibition game with the Browns in Cleveland Sept. 20. The following Sunday the Lions open the defense of their world championship against the Baltimore Colts.

Detroit has a split to show for its pre-season record so far. The Lions have lost to the College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears and have beaten Cleveland and the New York Giants.

But in the four games they have played they haven't displayed the offensive striking power that gained them the National Football League title last year.

"I've said it before and I guess people just don't believe it, but we want to use the exhibition season to look at our rookies," Wilson said, adding that from now on in he plans more frequent use of his first-line players.

In explaining his sparing use of his top talent, Wilson pointed out that Hopalong Cassidy has been troubled by a hip injury and Dave Middleton generally isn't available until the day the Lions play.



PUTTING BREAK—Instead of coffee breaks, Japanese golf fans take time out from work in Tokyo for some putting practice on a green atop the building roof.

Have Roof-Top Putting Greens

Golfing Craze Sweeps Japan

TOKYO (U-P)—It was just about a year ago. Two Japanese golfers with a bit of genius in their putters had just vanquished some of the world's best professionals to capture the Canada Cup.

"It's just like Francis Quimet's National Open victory over Britain's Harry Vardon and Ted Ray at Brookline in 1914," said Frank Pace, president of the International Golf Assn. "It should be a great thing for golf in Japan."

The former secretary of Army never came closer the bullseye. Today there is an appetite for golf in Japan that amounts to a craze.

The '57 Canada Cup victory of

Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono was truly a great one. They defeated two-man teams from 31 other nations.

Two pretty good golfers won second place for the United States—Jimmie Demaret and Sam Snead.

Nakamura and Ono finished with a team score of 557, nine strokes better than the Demaret-Snead score. In addition, Nakamura captured the individual title with a 72-hole total of 274, seven strokes ahead of Snead.

Young Gary Player, who was a South Africa representative, said afterward: "If Bobby Locke thinks he can putt he should see these Japanese. I never saw such putting in my life."

Royals Sign Dees

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royals have signed Archie Dees, six-foot, eight-inch center from Indiana University. Dees, who averaged 25.5 points per game for the Hoosiers last year, will report to the Royals training camp Sept. 17.

Colgate's first football victory over Syracuse came by a 19-14 score in 1950.

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Friend Wins 20th Game

By The Associated Press
The milestones of success have come hard for Bob Friend. But now he's passed another, finally becoming a 20-game winner with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In 1955, the big right-hander from Indiana led the National League with a 2.84 earned run average. That came hard. No other

major league pitcher ever has won an ERA title with a last place club.

In 1956, Friend made the All-Star team for the first time. He started, and won. That came hard. Twenty-four hours earlier there was doubt that he'd even make the game, because of a sore throat.

Last night, he became the first to win 20 in the NL this year. Friend, 27, had to go 10 innings to get it, beating San Francisco 6-4 on Dick Stuart's two-out, two-run homer. The Giants tagged him for a dozen hits and three walks. But Friend, with his mates getting only three hits over the last eight innings, left 11 on base and blanked the Giants on four singles over the last five frames.

his bizarre base running ruined a ninth-inning rally Tuesday, was 4-for-4.

Stuart's shot, his 15th, followed a two-out single by Roberto Clemente off loser Marv Grissom (7-5). Ray Manzant, lifted for a pinch hitter in the 10th, had blanked the Bucs on one hit for 7-13 innings—an eighth-inning single by Clemente, whose RBI single capped the four-run second.

Pizarro (6-2), a 21-year-old southpaw, gave up only a pair of singles by Pete Whisenant and Johnny Temple's double while gaining his first major league shutout. The Braves beat Bob Purkey (16-10) with a fifth-inning run on Billy Bruton's bunt and a two-out single by Red Schoendienst while reducing their magic number to eight and eliminating the Reds officially.

A pair of errors helped the Cards in a winning, two-run fifth while Wilmer Mizell (10-11) breezed with a four-hitter. The Cubs scored in the eighth on a scoring single by Walt Moryn, who had half their hits, Taylor Phillips (7-9) was the loser.

The Phils, taking their 11-game home season series from the Dodgers for the first time since 1934, scored seven runs, three unearned, in three innings against loser Don Drysdale (11-13). Robin Roberts (15-13) won it with Don Erickson's ninth-inning relief. Carl Furillo and Frank Howard, in his major league debut, homered for the Dodgers.

St. Louis tied Cincinnati for fourth, beating the Chicago Cubs 3-1. Philadelphia knocked off Los Angeles 8-5.

Friend had a 4-1 lead after two innings. But it slipped away on Daryl Spencer's two-run homer in the third and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly in the fifth. Cepeda, fined \$50 by Manager Bill Rigney for "playing lousy baseball" after

St. Louis tied Cincinnati for fourth, beating the Chicago Cubs 3-1. Philadelphia knocked off Los Angeles 8-5.

Phil GM Denies He Will Leave

Report Has Sawyer Moving Up, Tebbets Becoming Manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Manager Roy Hamey of the Philadelphia Phillies has denied a report he will be replaced by the Phils' recently rehired field manager, Eddie Sawyer.

The report is completely unfounded, Hamey said yesterday.

It was made by Charles Young, sports editor of the Knickerbocker News, Albany, N. Y. Young also said that Birdie Tebbets, who just quit as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, would take over Sawyer's present job.

Hamey's contract as general manager expires this year. He said he has not talked to Phil's President Bob Carpenter about renewing the contract. But he said he was not "disturbed about that."

Carpenter has not been available for comment.

Sawyer's comment on the report was similar to Hamey's.

Hurricane Jackson Will Fight in Canada

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, banned on medical grounds from fighting in two states of the United States, was approved by the Sherbrooke Athletic Commission Wednesday for a fight here Monday night.

The commission okayed Jackson for a 12-round bout against New York's Johnny Vick, a mediocre heavyweight.

Senators Sign 2 Detroit Area Boys for Farm Teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators Wednesday signed pitcher Jack Kralick, 21, of Wyandotte, Mich. to a bonus contract.

Kralick, a left-hander, had a previous trial with the Chicago White Sox and was released. He played sandlot ball in Michigan this summer.

He will report to Chattanooga in the Southern Assn.

The bonus price was not disclosed.

The Senators also announced the signing of first baseman Darwin Snyder, 22, of Plymouth, Mich. He will report to Missoula, Mont., in the Pioneer League.

NBA Picks Leader as Meetings End

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The National Boxing Assn.'s 39th annual convention ended Wednesday on a note of harmony with the election of Dr. Ward Wylie, Mullens, W. Va., as president, succeeding Gilbert Jackson of Racine, Wis.

Jackson was elected treasurer. Controversies that marked a campaign to re-elect Jackson as president were resolved and he withdrew his name.

Abe J. Greene of Paterson, N. J. was re-elected national commissioner.

Phillies Ink Rookie

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies have signed infielder Norman Gigon of New Milford, N. J., to a contract with their Williamsport affiliate in the 371 batting average for three years at Colby College.

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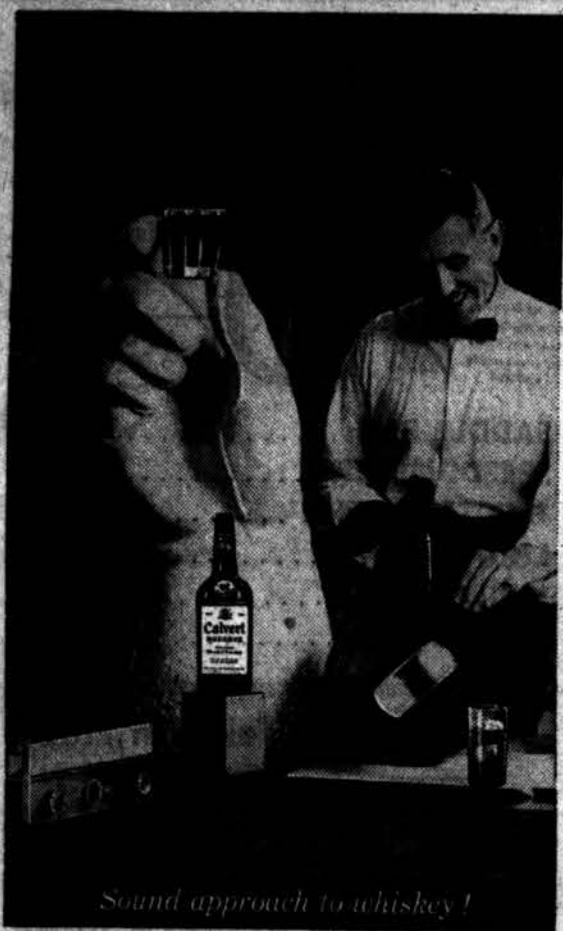
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Hot Campaign Ahead of Parochials

Rams, Mikes Make SCL Bids

(This is the third of a series of area prep league football roundups. Tomorrow the Inter-Lakes.)

By H. GUY MOATS

With only a week or so of practice behind them, and starting choices for opening contests still a matter of conjecture, most Suburban Catholic League gridiron mentors today were still agreed that the parochials face a tight, possibly red-hot, campaign this fall.

Club most often mentioned as "the big threat" is Gene Wright's St. Frederick Rams. And, Wright agrees with that premise. Says Gene, one-time St. Fred star himself, "Sure, I think we'll be right up there fighting for the top spot this year." Rams (3-4) shared 4th spot in 1957.

St. Rita of Hazel Park, unbeaten in 1957 (8-0), and the runner-up St. Benedict team (5-1) of Highland Park, are also rated highly by loop mentors, as is Pontiac's St. Michael's, which finished 3rd (5-2). Orchard Lake St. Mary's is gunning for a higher spot than its 1957 mark (3-4). A wary eye is also being turned to Ferndale St. James (3-4) largely because Tom Fitzgerald has taken over as coach. "Big Tom" directed Austin High's Class A team last two years (4-4; 5-3) and has a squad of 10 lettermen back to work with.

Two other league schools are working under tutelage of new mentors. Ted Mac directs Royal Oak St. Mary's, cellar-dweller last fall. Center Line St. Clement has engaged Al Baumgart who is working with a nucleus of eight lettermen. Crusaders (1-7) were 7th in 1957 SCL listing.

A younger team, but with much more speed, is expected to project the Orchard Lake Eagles right

into the middle of the Suburban title scramble.

Last year's champion, St. Rita, has lost many of its 1957 starters, and Angelo Carroli is up against a real job of rebuilding. The Irish were unbeaten last fall (8-0). Some what the same situation faces coach Art Massucci at St. Ben's. Art's club will be tough, but has lost some key starters, chief of whom was Larry Gacki, ace halfback.

Most SCL clubs open the season against non-loop foes, and most openers will be on "foreign" soil.

Openers include St. Frederick at Waydott's St. Patrick Sept. 21; St. Michael at West Bloomfield (night) Sept. 21 and Orchard Lake Eagles at Royal Oak St. Mary's (league game) Sept. 28, on which date all other SCL elevens start loop action.

Portable starters were named today by the three area mentors.

Coach Bob Mineweaver lost 8 lettermen, has 7 returning led by speedy Bill Flanagan (junior fullback) and 230-pound tackle, junior Fred Lauinger. Both will face Keego but there is a chance junior

Paul Harding may get the center-back post. Others will include Don Austreng or soph. Dick Williams at center; Garry Sonnenberg and transfer Jim Zugras, guards; George Drake or Joe Gallardo at one tackle; Ron Call, and either sophomore Jerry Mineweaver or junior Paul Pruenne, ends; Mike Flynn or Tom Dabbs at quarter and Chuck Steinhilper (lh), Carl Gange or Art Robak at the other halfback.

Rams' starters will include the entire 1957 backfield of Jim Kennedy (qb), Jack Lyon, county scoring leader (108 points) at fullback, Tom Nesbitt (rh), and a bigger Tom Derocher (lh). This quartet can score most any time. Others will include 200-pound Frank Zwicker and Bob Yapo at tackles; guards, Frank Palopoli, Jerry Dicker, Gary Greiner and Norm Hoffman a converted fullback; 180-pound Bill Cassidy is at center and ends may include new man Bob Delvo, Mike Smith and UD high transfer, Stan Poniatowski.

Rev. John Rakoczy, Eaglet mentor, wasn't sure about his starters. The former St. Mary's

star has mostly linemen returning, but veteran Frank Bartos (rh) is leading the backs. Tony Kosticki (qb), Bill Krull (fb); tackle Joe Bator; guard (206) Bob Dobski (Pontiac); Joe Waski (t) ends, Bill Voturba, Mike Wikor; center, Dick Zollinski, Saginaw and (lh) Frank Prelewicz are probable starters.

Here is how the teams are expected to finish in 1958:
1. Pontiac St. Frederick
2. Highland Park St. Benedict
3. Pontiac St. Michael
4. Detroit St. Rita
5. Orchard Lake St. Mary
6. Ferndale St. James
7. Royal Oak St. Mary
8. Center Line St. Clement

Upsets Continue in Tennis Event

Top Two Still in Race for National Invitation Title

TORONTO (AP)—The question was where the upset jinx would point today as the International Invitation Tennis tournament moved into its third round.

Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, a semifinalist in last week's U. S. championships, and fourth-ranked Kurt Nielsen of Denmark were yesterday's victims in the tournament involving top players from 10 countries.

Schmidt lost to Canada's No. 1 player, Bob Bedard, 6-1, 6-2 while England's Billy Knight sidelined Nielsen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Top-seeded Mal Anderson and Dick Savitt, second seeded from East Orange, N. J., advanced handily, however.

Savitt met Canada's Don Fontana today while in another top pairing, Gardner Mulloy of Miami faced veteran internationalist Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris.

Playoff Even at 1-1 as Charleston Loses

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)—The Charleston Senators, a Detroit Tiger farm club, dropped a 4-1 decision to the Denver Bears here last night in the second game of the American Association playoffs. Charleston took the opener Tuesday, 8-7.

Ben Flowers scattered nine Charleston hits to pick up the win, while Charleston's ace Don Lee, who had a 14-7 regular season record, was handed the loss.

The Senators, American Association champions, scored their lone run in the second inning on three straight singles by Larry Osborne, Bill Taylor and Buddy Hicks.

Sailing Halted Again

OXFORD, Md. (AP)—Skippers in the North American Star Sailing Championship—who have been doing more sitting than sailing—had to sit it out again Wednesday because of poor weather. Only one race in the five-race series has been run so far.

Webb and Fullmer Match Fists Tonight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Spider Webb of Chicago and ex-champion Gene Fullmer match wits and fists in a 10-round middleweight bout here tonight.

Both expect to weigh slightly less than the 160-pound limit. Fullmer, who held the middleweight title briefly in 1957, was rated only an even match for the heavier-punching Webb, twice NCAA champion at Idaho State College.

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Spencer (8), Glavin (13), Pirates
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Courtney (7), Senators; Maxwell (12), Tigers; Tabor (1), Orioles; Lopez (13), A's.



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SHOESTRING CONFAB — Pontiac Central High's harrier coach, Dean Wilson, reminds leading cross-country runner Johnny Jefferson (middle) that a properly tied shoe-lace is an important thing in this hill-dale business. A loose tie can be disastrous. Rufus Anderson, with "Jeff" are the only returning lettermen back for the 1958 Chief squad. Both were milers on Wilson's state championship track team, last spring.

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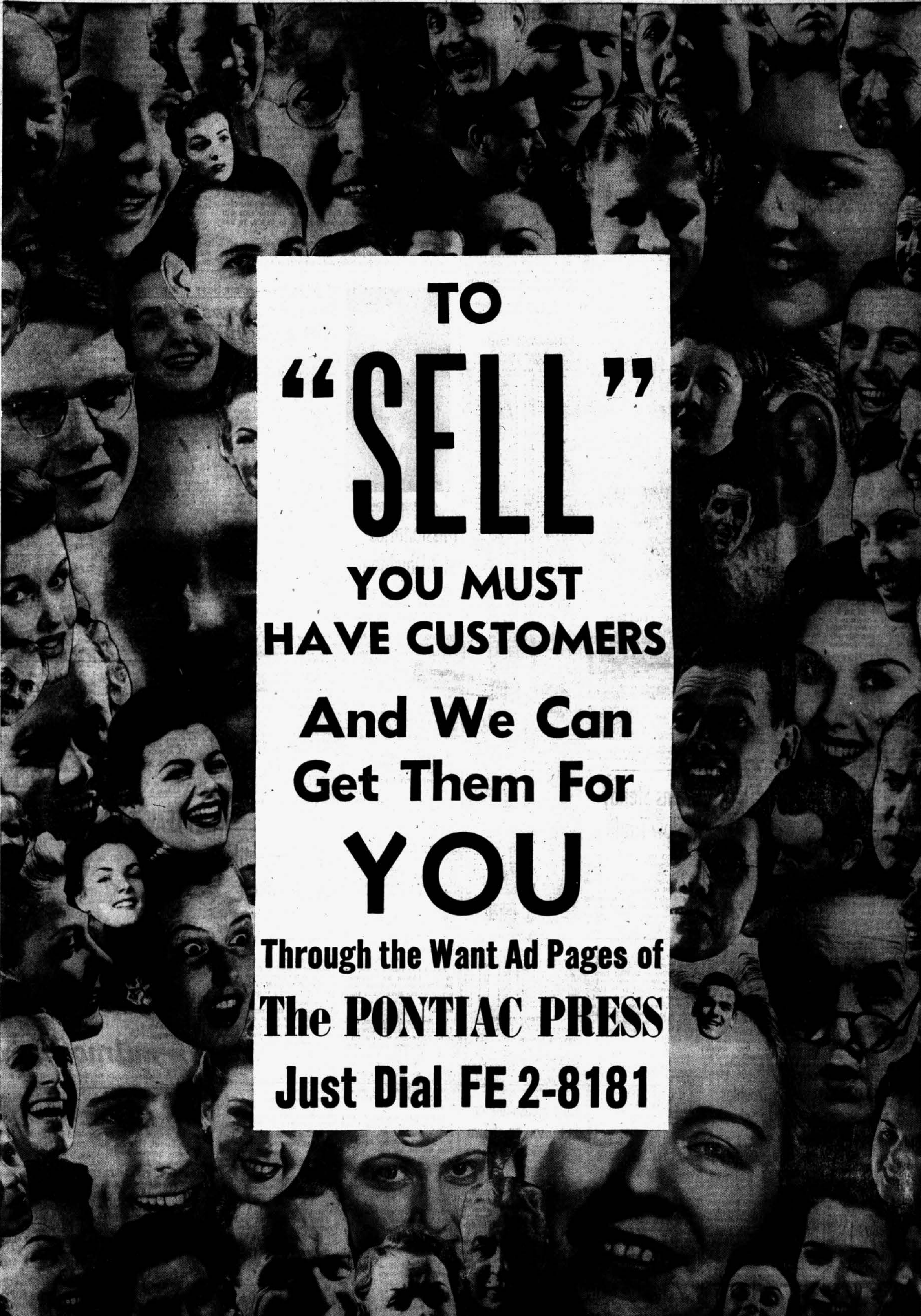
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Plains \$25

Gleason's Gallery of Video Characters Coming Back

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (7) Curtain Time, Comedy.
(9) Popeye.
(4) News.
(2) Racket Squad.

6:10 (4) Weather: Elliot.

6:15 (4) Box Four.

6:30 (7) Comedy (cont.)
(9) Six Gun Judge.
(4) Special. Sneak preview of new film series.
(2) News: LeGoff.

6:40 (2) Weather.

6:45 (2) News.

7:00 (7) Sports Parade.
(9) Boots, Saddle, Renegade wills fortune in hidden contraband to U.S. Government.
(4) (color) Mich. Outdoors. How rattlesnake strikes.
(2) Code Three.

7:10 (7) Weather.

7:15 (7) News: Daly.

7:30 (7) Circus Boy. Buffalo Bill's interest in circus is rekindled when he meets Corky.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Joan Crawford, "Forsaking All Others." (34).
(4) (color) Tic Tac Dough.
(2) Sgt. Preston. Store clerk is suspected thief. (Re-run.)

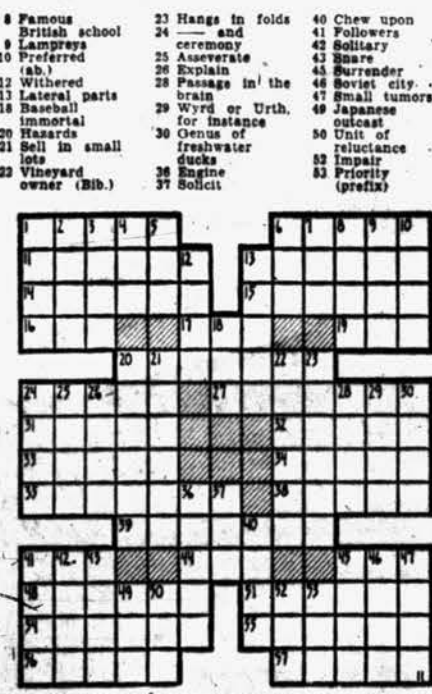
8:00 (7) Zorro. Zorro tries to help gypsy girl bearing gold nuggets. (Re-run.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Best of Groucho.
(2) Richard Diamond. Diamond seeks fortune in stolen gems. (Re-run.)

8:30 (7) Real McCoys. Luke and Kate have honeymoon on first anniversary. (Re-run.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Dragnet. Black sheep of wealthy family is wanted for robbery. (Re-run.)
(2) Dr. Christian "Epidemic Threat."

9:00 (7) Eisenhower. Speech on Far East situation.
(9) Headline.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Breed of dog.
2 de
3 Burdock
4 Shetland
5 dog
6 Haregous
7 Irish
8 Hydrocarbon
9 Shoe part
10 Peer Gyn's mother
11 Shaft
12 Not sufficient funds (ab.)
13 Peign
14 Frenchman's
15 Car's wife
16 Manifest
17 Musical's stick
18 Musical drama
19 Starts before main event (slang)
20 Goshlike birds
21 Blues
22 D voice
23 Decade
24 Musical animal
25 Bullfighter
26 Unit of electrical intensity
27 Click-beetle
28 Prison official
29 Plant part
30 Stag
31 Feminine
32 Bullion
33 Native metals
34 Fence opening
35 Goshomness
36 Indian
37 Eventide (root)
38 Oriental coin
39 Heights (ab.)



--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR (700) CKLW (800) WWJ (900) WCAR (1320) WXYZ (1270) WFOH (1400) WJBE (1490)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJR, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenna
CKLW, News, Chase
WJBE, News
WCAR, Sports Page
WFOH, News, Bee

6:30-WJR, Dinner Date
WWJ, News, Maxwell
WXYZ, Daily
CKLW, Lewis, Album Time
WCAR, News, Patrick
WFOH, Sports, Candlelight

7:00-WJR, Guest House
WWJ, News, Maxwell
WXYZ, E. J. Morgan
CKLW, F. Lewis Jr.
WJBE, Jack, Bellboy
WFOH, Sports, Candlelight

7:30-WJR, Three Star Extra
WXYZ, M. Short
CKLW, B. Short
WFOH, Jim Casey

8:00-WJR, Amos 'n' Andy
WWJ, Nightline
WXYZ, M. Short
CKLW, Album
WFOH, Casey

9:00-WJR, Symphony
WWJ, Bible
WXYZ, Eisenhower
WCAR, News
WJBE, Jack, Bellboy
WFOH, Casey

9:30-WJR, Disneyland
WXYZ, World Today
WXYZ, Night Train
WFOH, Casey

10:00-WJR, Eisenhower
WWJ, Music
CKLW, News
WFOH, Casey

(4) People's Choice. Baby-sitter Sock's charge is teenage tomboy with yen for judo. (Re-run.)

(2) Silent Service. "The Squallfish."

9:30 (7) Navy Log. Spanish girl guide leads ensign into trouble in Barcelona.

(9) Monte Cristo.
(4) Buckskin. Detective agency relentlessly tracks down discredited Civil War physician.
(2) Playhouse 90. Paul Muni, Lee Remick in "Last Clear Chance."

10:00 (7) Frontier Justice. Western.

(9) News.
(4) (color) Price Is Right.
(2) Playhouse (cont.)

10:15 (9) Weather.

10:30 (9) Film Fare.

10:30 (7) Crash. Charles Bickford, "Front Page Father."
(9) Starlight Th. Anna Magnani, "Volcano." (49.)
(4) Music Bingo.
(2) Playhouse (cont.)

11:00 (7) Soupy's On.
(9) Theater (cont.)
(2) News: W'kamp.
(4) News: LeGoff.

11:15 (4) Eisenhower. Far East speech.
(2) Eisenhower.

11:30 (7) Night Court.
(9) Theater (cont.)
(2) President (cont.)

11:45 (2) News.

11:50 (2) Meditations.

6:50 (2) On the Farm Front.

7:00 (2) T. V. College.

(4) Today.

7:30 (2) Movie.

8:00 (7) Cartoon Carnival.

8:30 (7) Big Show.

8:45 (2) Cartoon Classroom.

9:00 (4) I Married Joan.

9:15 (2) News.

9:30 (2) Beat the Clock.

(4) Romper Room.

(7) Our Friend Harry.

10:00 (2) For Love or Money.

(4) Dough Re Mi

10:25 (9) Billboard.

10:30 (4) Treasure Hunt.

(2) Star Showcase.
(9) Movie.

11:00 (2) Arthur Godfrey.

(4) Price Is Right.

11:25 (7) News.

11:30 (4) Concentration.
(7) Ricky the Clown.
(2) Top Dollar.

11:45 (7) Noontime Comics.

12:00 (2) Love of Life.

(4) Tic Tac Dough.
(9) Ross, the Builder.

12:30 (4) It Could Be You.

(7) Stu Erwin.
(9) Myrt & Doris.
(2) Search for Tomorrow.

12:45 (2) Guiding Light.

1:00 (2) Ladies Day.
(4) Amos 'n' Andy.
(9) My Little Margie.
(9) Movie.

1:30 (7) Topper.
(2) As World Turns.
(4) TV Reader's Digest.

1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.

2:00 (7) Lady of Charn.

(9) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) Truth or Consequences.

2:30 (4) (color) Haggis Baggis.

(2) House Party.

2:50 (9) News.

3:00 (2) Big Payoff.
(4) Today Is Ours.
(7) American Bandstand.
(9) Movie.

3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.

(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust
(4) Brighter Day.
(4) Queen for a Day
(7) American Bandstand

4:15 (2) Secret Storm.

4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(9) Laff Time.

4:45 (4) Modern Romances.
(2) Susie.
(4) Willy.
(7) Woody Woodpecker.
(9) Looney Toons.

5:30 (2) Detroit Bandstand.
(4) George Pierrot Presents.
(7) Mickey Mouse Club.

5:00 (2) News.

5:30 (2) Detroit Bandstand.
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(7) Mickey Mouse Club.

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COMING BACK — Jackie Gleason returns to TV screens this fall after a year's absence with a weekly half-hour show. Returning with him will be the Gleason gallery of characters and Bobby Hackett. He will have no featured singers and guests will be a rarity on the program.

Wilson Wants a Farm—Overlooking Boardwalk

By EARL WILSON

ATLANTIC CITY—Many New Yorkers think of New Jersey when they think of it—as being somewhere in Outer Space. But lately I've fallen passionately in love with Hoboken, Hoboken, Weehawken, Secaucus, Chesham, Double Trouble, Allamuchy, Bivalve, Apple Pie Hill, Bargaintown, Timbuctoo, Changewater, Penny Pot, Tranquility, New Russia and Squankum — to list some favorite Jersey towns.



WILSON

I doubt that Ohio, Florida, Texas or even California could come up with such wondrous names.

To savor them properly, I might settle down some day on a New Jersey farm — in case anybody has a farm for sale, say, on one of the top floors of a hotel overhanging the Boardwalk and the ocean. (All real estate dealers having farms there, please send literature.)

Three recent trips here have given me new appreciation of this beautiful city.



KATHLEEN

And I'm surprised at how many girls the "Miss America" pageant has started on careers. Kathleen Crowley — now doing well in Hollywood and on TV — is the one they're talking about now.

She was just a little country girl who got some training from a minister's wife and won "Miss New Jersey of 1949."

In the big pageant she came out No. 7, but on her scholarship went to the American Academy of Dramatic Art in N.Y. She was frequently hungry and lacking carfare around N.Y.—so she walked.

Now she owns one of the prettiest homes in Hollywood: formerly the property of Hopalong Cassidy.

The new "Miss America," Mary Ann Mobley from Brandon, Miss., stands to make about \$75,000 this year out of this and that.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .

Rocky Marciano starts broadcasting the fights from a N.Y. arena Sept. 29. He bought Mrs. M. a 13-carat ring as a birthday gift and confided, "I'll have to work for three years to pay for that!" . . . When "Houseboat" (with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant) plays in Italy it'll be called "My Mother's Gondola."

One of the N.Y. TV stations chopped off the last reel of the "Johnny Guitar" film with the explanation: "We're short of time, but we'll tell you it all turns out happily" . . . Comic George DeWitt bought a baby chimpanzee, named it for his buddy, Hugh O'Brian . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Lionel Hampton insists his band'll tour the Formosa area in December, despite the bombings. "Of course," he says, "I may have to get louder drums." That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1958)

Jack Paar to Quit; Program 'Too Long'

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar says he will quit his NBC-TV program next July, declaring that the network has refused his request for a shorter program.

Paar said last night: "If they will cut my one hour and 45 minutes to an hour and a quarter, I'll stay. But they say they won't, and so I am going out."

No NBC spokesman was available for comment.

Paar, whose program runs from 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m., EDT, five nights a week, Monday through Friday, said, "I'm doing more television than Gleason, Gobel, Allen and Berle combined. No, I don't want more money. I just want less time."

Paar has a five-year contract with NBC. Next July he will have completed two years of his contract.

Asked how he would break the

Comedian Says Changes Minor

Program Won't Have Any Featured Singer; Guests Will Be Rare

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Gleason is returning to weekly television after a year's absence. He will have a half-hour all comedy variety program.

The show starts Oct. 3 (8:30 p.m. EST) over CBS-TV. It is similar to the one he had two years ago: the Gleason gallery of characters (the Poor Soul, Reggie Van Gleason, etc.) abetted by Buddy Hackett; girls (six in number rather than the more numerous June Taylor dancers); music by the Jackie Gleason Orchestra conducted by Ray Block. He will have no featured singer, and guests will be rare.

PUBLIC PLEASED

It should be good news to millions of viewers. If the nation's 500 TV critics don't bother to tune in, Gleason couldn't care less.

For those currently enjoying Gleason in "The Honey-mooners," the number one TV filmed re-run in the country, it may be confusing to hear he's been away from live television for a year.

He's been writing, conducting and recording music. He's been thinking, reading and seldom turning on a TV set. He plays 54 holes of golf daily (shoots about 79) and in the process has lost 30 pounds. He looks as if he'd be more at home at the Explorer's club than at Toots Shor's drinking and eating establishment.

SHRUGS AT CRITICS

While Gleason feels that he has read some valid criticism about himself, he believes TV critics generally perform a very minor service to the folks at home.

He takes a dim view of the cliché about the danger of over-exposure on television. "Familiarity might breed contempt," he says, "but you can't contain contempt if you're laughing."

As an actor, Gleason has turned down movie offers which were based on the appeal of Gleason as a comedian. "When you give yourself away on television, you have to do something different to get them to pay to see you."

As a comedian, he feels that his greatest strength is in being able to play a variety of comic roles while most comedians play only themselves.

On the other hand, speaking of Hackett, the second banana on his new show, he says: "He's starting as second, but he'll end up first. He's a great comedian."

FTC Charges Two With False Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today accused two New York firms of falsely claiming that a dictionary-encyclopedia sold by mail order and through supermarkets contains complete and up-to-date information.

Named in the FTC complaint were H. S. Stutman Co., publisher of Webster's Unified Dictionary and Encyclopedia, and George McKibbin & Son, which permits Webster's Encyclopedia Dictionary of the English Language.

The complaint said Stutman sells the book through direct mail orders while McKibbin distributes a loose leaf edition through American and Canadian supermarkets.

Both versions, the commission said, carry a title page declaration that the reference book is "completely new and up to date." The FTC alleged that the basic content is drawn from two older works and is neither complete nor up to date.

The companies have 30 days in which to answer the complaint. Hearings will be held here Nov. 10 and Nov. 12.

Heads State Libraries

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. George V. Navarre of Monroe has been elected chairman of the State Board of Libraries for 1958-59, succeeding Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids. Arthur Yabroff, business manager of the Detroit Public Library, was named vice chairman.

Liquor Sales Drop

LANSING (AP)—Liquor case sales during August totaled 267,739, the State Liquor Control Commission reported. This compared with sales of 329,121 cases during August of last year.

GET A PARAKEET FREE WITH ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE PURCHASE!

Enter Parakeet Speaking Contest!

Teach it to say:
"Hampton's have bargains in Home Appliances. Near the New Post Office and just as Reliable"

Contest Ends December 25, 1958
Portable Television—Grand Prize

HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron St. Open Nightly 'til 9 P.M. FE 4-2525



HAIRCUT, ANYONE? — This chap looks as if he's allergic to barbers—but that's just because he's proudly wearing the characteristic one-and-a-half-foot bearskin hat of his regiment, Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards. He is Major J. F. D. Johnston, M.C., pictured in Washington, D.C., where he's in charge of the Grenadier Guards regimental band and the massed bands of the Scots Guards, starting a U.S. concert tour.

It should be good news to millions of viewers. If the nation's 500 TV critics don't bother to tune in, Gleason couldn't care less.

For those currently enjoying Gleason in "The Honey-mooners," the number one TV filmed re-run in the country, it may be confusing to hear he's been away from live television for a year.

He's been writing, conducting and recording music. He's been thinking, reading and seldom turning on a TV set. He plays 54 holes of golf daily (shoots about 79) and in the process has lost 30 pounds. He looks as if he'd be more at home at the Explorer's club than at Toots Shor's drinking and eating establishment.

As an actor, Gleason has turned down movie offers which were based on the appeal of Gleason as a comedian. "When you give yourself away on television, you have to do something different to get them to pay to see you."

As a comedian, he feels that his greatest strength is in being able to play a variety of comic roles while most comedians play only themselves.

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Waterford Class of '53 Sets Sept. 27 Banquet

Big plans are under way for Waterford Township graduates of the class of 1953.

There will be a banquet held at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Keego Harbor Veterans hall, which will be followed by entertainment and dancing later.

Chairman of the affair, Mrs. James Dean, has asked that all reservations be made by Saturday. There were 275 graduates in the class of '53.

Singer Peggy Lee Sues Husband for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee sued actor Dewey Martin for divorce yesterday, charging him with causing her grievous mental suffering.

The couple married in April 1956. Miss Lee was previously wed to actor Brad Dexter and guitarist Dave Barbour, by

Store-Wide Celebration Starts Today for Bigger SAVINGS!

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

72nd Anniversary

Shop at Sears and Save... hundreds of items at reduced or special purchase low prices!

SALEA Feature of Kenmore and Coldspot
Most Spectacular Appliance Sale... Save!ONLY A
Limited
Quantity
TO SELL!
HURRY**KENMORE**
Automatic
WASHER
with
BUILT-IN FILTER!**BUILT-IN LINT FILTER**

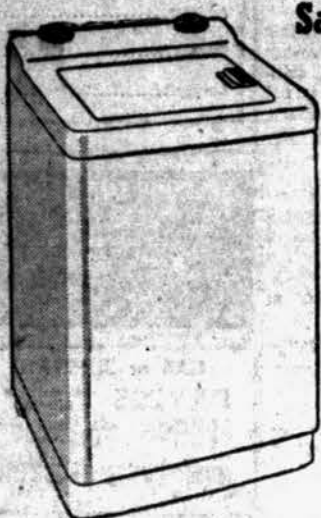
Works full time. Removes lint, scum, fuzz from wash and rinse water... gives you a cleaner and brighter wash. Easy to remove, rinse clean.

PORCELAIN WASH TUB

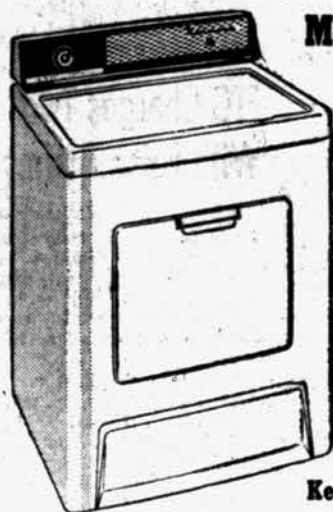
Smooth, easy-to-clean porcelain enameled tub can't rust, won't chip, stain, or mar under normal conditions. A Kenmore quality feature!

SEVEN-RINSE ACTION

6 pressure-spray rinses, and a deep-power rinse in a full tub of water, get all clothes sparkling bright. No scum or soap deposits; no lint haze!

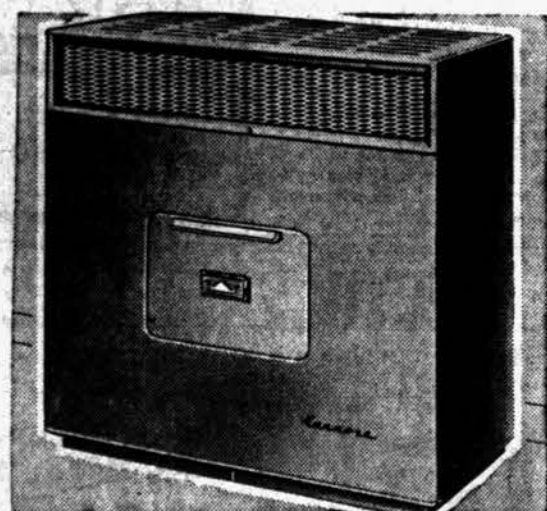
\$5 DOWNDelivers Any Washer
Or Dryer In This Sale!**Sale Hydro-Swirl
WASHER****\$99****\$5 DOWN**Automatic action, 6-vane agitator. Big 8-pound family size capacity. Spins clothes damp dry, shuts off automatically. Hurry in today and take advantage of this offer... **SAVE!**

Matching Dryer \$99

**Matching Electric
DRYER****\$149****\$5 DOWN**

You get your choice of drying temperatures. Hot, medium warm, low and air all-fabric timer. Big family size capacity. Holds a full 10-lb. load. Hurry!

Kenmore Gas Dryer \$189

**Twin-Pot Circulating Oil Heater**
Heats 2 to 6 Rooms

- Quality Kenmore
- 115,200 BTU input

119⁸⁸
\$5 Down

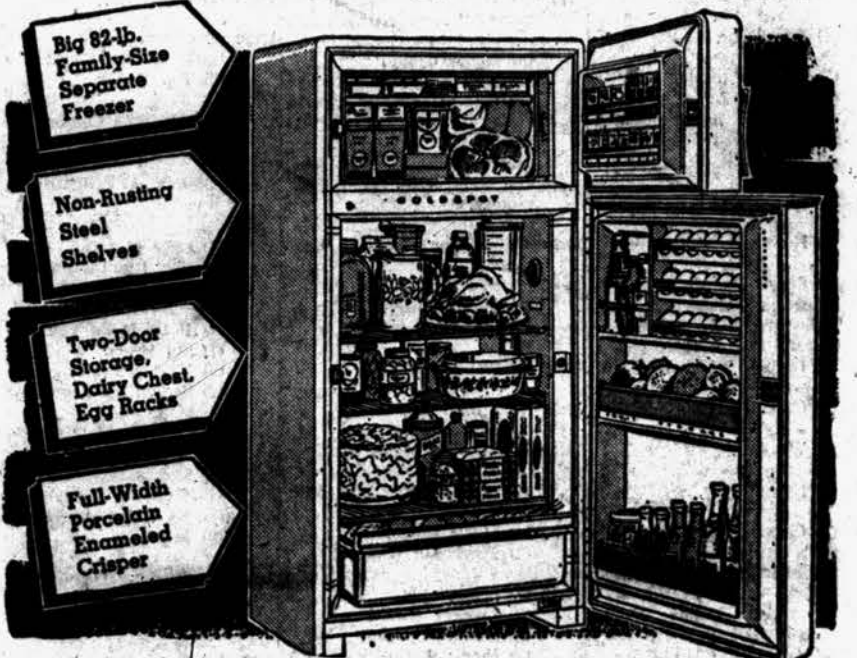
This rugged steel heater has a built-in blower that gently forces heat-flow into rooms. Constant level valve permits connection to outside tank. Automatic draft regulator. Smart walnut baked-on enamel finish.

**Convenient Griddle-Top on
Kenmore 30-Inch Gas Range**

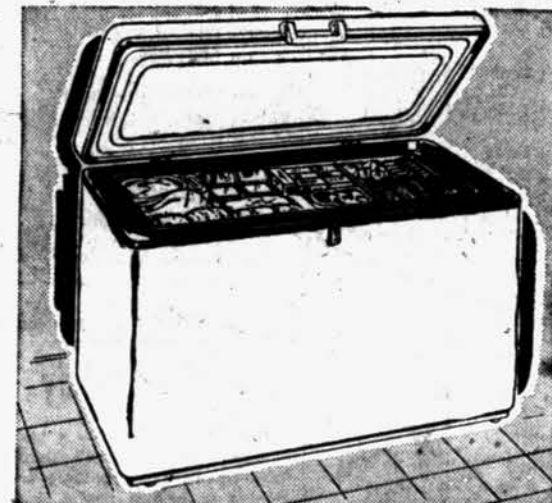
- Big 25-inch oven
- Smokeless broiler

159⁸⁸
\$5 Down

With porcelain-finished cover in place, you have a handy work area... remove the cover and enjoy the pleasures of griddle-top cooking. 2 Super-Jet top burners boil water in seconds. Visi-Bake oven door.

Refrigerator-Freezer Sale!

Reduced For Sears 72nd Anniversary Sale!

**Coldspot 2-in-1
Combination****249⁸⁸**
\$10 DOWNHere it is... Sears answer to your space problem! A family size combination-freezer at a price lower than most refrigerators alone! Freezes and stores meats, fresh vegetables and other necessities for an average family for weeks! Hurry in today and take advantage of this offer... **Save!****COLDSPOT FREEZER SALE!****Special For This
Sale Only****249⁸⁸****PAY ONLY \$10 DOWN**

Only \$10 down for this dependable freezer; separate fast-freeze compartment; preset cold controls and exclusive Super-Wall construction. Stores 525-lbs. of food; 5-year sealed refrigeration unit guarantee. Hurry in during this gigantic sale!

**Silvertone 21-inch
console TV**
(overall diagonal)**Reduced for You
During Our 72nd
Anniversary Sale!****Finger Tip Control**

Dials for tuning are set in front for more convenient operation. No bending over to do, all controls are waist high.

Regularly 259.95

229⁹⁵**\$10 DOWN**Balance on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

- 261 sq. in. Viewable Area
- 60° Wider Viewing Angle
- 3 Speakers for Hi-Fi Sound
- New Slim Line Cabinet in Mahogany Finished Hardboard
- New Pre-Set Tuner Locks in Picture Automatically

**SAVE
\$30**NO ADDITIONAL DOWN PAYMENT
COVERS COST OF TV SERVICE CONTRACT*"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"* **SEARS****154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171**