

Believe 74 Killed in 3 Plane Crashes

From University of Illinois

New Football Coach Appointed for PHS

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Jesse MacLeay, 36, of the University of Illinois athletic staff, has been named head football coach for Pontiac High School.

He succeeds Ed. Graybiel, who held the post four years until his resignation in December.

A committee made up of Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of schools; Francis Staley, high school principal; Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent and Tom Dodson, director of athletics, has screened 48 applications from 10 states.

The list was cut to five prospects and this morning the executive council, with the approval of the board of education, decided on MacLeay.

MacLeay, a native of New Hampshire, attended Windsor High School in Vermont and competed in football, basketball, track and baseball. After his graduation in 1933, he stayed at the prep school for two years assisting his father, who was head football coach at Windsor.

In 1942 he entered the Navy and was trained as a PT boat operator. After his release from service, MacLeay attended Springfield College in Massachusetts, from 1946 to 1949.

At Springfield he participated in football, basketball and boxing, and he was graduated with academic honors and a B.S. degree.

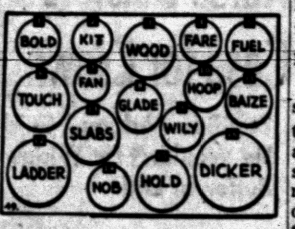
He was awarded a scholarship to the University of Illinois where he received his master's degree in physical education in 1950. He taught in the physical education department and assisted in the coaching of the football and basketball teams.

From 1950 to 1952, MacLeay was instructor of physical education at Bimidi State Teachers College in Minnesota, where he also was head coach of the basketball team.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Entries Grow, So Does Cash in Pot-O-Gold

Number of Pot-O-Gold entries is rising again, the total this week reaching 6,846 plus some that were disqualified, but none of them were winning solutions. That means



your entry for Pot-O-Gold Puzzle 42 which appears on page 26 may bring you \$400. The only thing you must do is be sure it contains all the right answers.

And, of course, you must send your entry according to the rules. Late puzzles and those sent in envelopes don't qualify, so consequently won't win you anything.

Turn to page 44 for answers and explanations of last week's puzzle.

Nasser Wants 70 Pct. of Tolls in Suez Canal

Makes Demand During 5-Hour Dinner Session With U.N. Secretary

CAIRO (INS)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser is demanding 70 per cent of all Suez Canal revenues for Egypt.

His compromise gesture was to offer to put aside 25 per cent of Suez tolls for canal "development" and the other five per cent in an "emergency" fund.

Diplomatic sources said the Egyptian president laid these cold terms before U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld last night during a five-hour dinner session marked by surface cordiality but frank, and sometimes even sharp, disagreement.

These sources also reported Nasser was "tough and unyielding" toward Hammarskjöld's "eloquent arguments" that there should be some interim tolls splitting arrangement when the waterway reopens April 10 until a final settlement can be reached between Egypt and the major canal users.

United Nations sources said Hammarskjöld is displaying infinite patience in trying to get Nasser to agree to re-open negotiations on the basis of the six principles adopted by the Security Council last Oct. 13.

The key principle, No. 3, would insulate the canal from the politics of any country.

SAME GUARANTEES
Nasser counter-argued that the 1888 Constantinople convention provides canal users the same guarantees.

Hammarskjöld, who, according to carefully briefed briefing officer George Ivan Smith, "is playing everything by ear so far," will decide whether to go to Jerusalem to see Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion after a morning meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

Whatever the decision, Smith said Hammarskjöld will be in Cairo through Friday and Saturday.

What Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, USA (Ret.), the U.N.'s salvage chief, predicting the canal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Teamster Official Confers With His Attorneys



DISCUSS SUBPOENA — Frank Brewster, right, West Coast teamster union official, engages in a discussion with attorney John Pickens, as they talk over a subpoena served on Brewster during hearing of the Senate rackets committee. Attorney Jerry Griffin, center, looks over the document which calls upon Brewster to produce his financial records from 1949 through 1956. Brewster said he would furnish the records.

center, looks over the document which calls upon Brewster to produce his financial records from 1949 through 1956. Brewster said he would furnish the records.

Search for Craft Carrying 67 Off Japan Coast

4 Die as Jet Bomber Falls Following Takeoff From Florida Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three air mishaps within the past 24 hours are believed to have claimed 74 lives. Seven are known dead in two crashes within the country.

Another 67 are aboard a military transport missing in the Pacific off Japan.

The domestic crashes were at Moline, Ill., and Orlando, Fla. The military transport disappeared early today as it neared the end of its transpacific flight.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A B47 stratojet bomber crashed after taking off from Pinecastle Air Force Base shortly before dawn today, killing the four crewmen aboard.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The plane was taking off on a routine training flight when it crashed in a field about four miles south of the base, about half a mile from the home of Ed Barber.

Its left wing struck an oak tree and the plane spun to earth, digging a furrow across the field before it came to a halt, a mass of wreckage.

TOKYO (AP)—A huge U. S. military transport plane with 67 Americans aboard disappeared early today off Japan as it neared the end of its transpacific flight.

Low clouds and rain squalls and towering 30-foot swells reduced visibility almost to zero for searching ships of the U. S. Navy and Japanese coast guard.

Some Japanese aviation experts speculated the plane might have crashed on one of a chain of volcanic islands southeast of Tokyo.

The four-engine C-97, military version of the Boeing Stratocruiser, left Wake Island yesterday afternoon for Tokyo on the last leg of a flight from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco, Calif.

67 ABOARD
The Air Force said 57 passengers and a crew of 10 were aboard the plane, with the passengers including 27 Air Force personnel; 17 Army and 10 Navy men; 2 civilian government employees, both men and a woman military dependent. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Thirst for Knowledge

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The Bureau of Business Research at New Mexico University received this letter from an Idaho schoolteacher: "Will you please send me fact sheets presenting information on the various schools of painting, including realistic, middle-of-the-road, abstract, nonobjective and fantastic?"

Veep and Wife Return



AP Wirephoto

WELCOME HOME — Vice President Richard Nixon smiles with pleasure as he receives a hug from 8-year-old daughter Julie while her sister, Patricia, 11, gets a squeeze from Mrs. Nixon at National Airport in Washington as the vice president and his wife return from a tour of Africa and the Mediterranean area. (See story, page 2.)

Spring Hopes Grow as Mercury Climbs

Perhaps spring is succeeding in overthrowing winter and assuming a rightful place in the season order.

With a balmy 45 to 50 high predicted today and a low of 35 tonight, the weather man has forecast little temperature change for the next two days.

Saturday's high will be near 50. Tomorrow night will be mostly cloudy and warmer, with the mercury expected to hover in the 36 to 40 range.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 33. The temperature was 45 at 1 p.m.

Mayor Flees Chicago Blaze

Fire Sweeps Sections of Loop Offices, Over 100 Put to Flight

CHICAGO (AP) — A fast-moving, spectacular fire swept through sections of the block square City County Building in the Loop last night, routing more than 100 persons, including the mayor.

More than a score of persons were led or carried to safety, many of them down ladders, from the 12-story structure. Included were several women trapped in upper floors.

The fire was confined to the extreme northwest corner of the building on the second and third floors, the City Hall half of the structure.

Three firemen and a telephone repairman were injured, none seriously. The fire broke out shortly after 6 p.m. and was brought under control in less than two hours.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 by Mayor Richard J. Daley. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Heaviest damage was to the ornately paneled City Council chambers on the second floor, where officials said the fire was believed to have started.

The elevator operators were credited with sounding alarms and taking dozens of persons from upper floors for more than an hour before they were forced to leave because of smoke and water.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell, Tax Accountant
205 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3615

Three Psychiatrists Find Sniper Insane

Gary A. Taylor, Oakland County's confessed phantom sniper, today was found insane and committed to Ionia State Hospital at a sanity hearing before Circuit Judge Frank Doty.

At the hearing to determine whether Taylor was mentally competent to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder, the 20-year-old Southfield Township factory worker was "pleased with the outcome."

"It's what I wanted," said Taylor. "It's all over now but the crying."

Taylor, who admitted to sniping at more than a dozen women throughout the county since Dec. 1956, would have faced a criminal examination Monday had he been found sane at today's hearing.

Doctors Abraham Tauber, Ivan A. LaCore and Clinton J. Mumby gave testimony today after giving him a two-hour mental examination two weeks ago. All concluded that "he is, and has for several years been, dangerously mentally ill."

Said Dr. Mumby in his testimony: "Taylor is not capable of making normal friendly relationships with people, and is very dangerous to society. I advise that he be placed in a secure mental institution and suggest that he be kept there for the rest of his life or until such date that he be adequately cured."

All three psychiatrists advised the court as did Taylor himself, that he is "unable to resist impulses to hurt women." Taylor also told the court that he has had such impulses many times in the Oakland County Jail since his arrest Feb. 7.

"I had the impulse as recently as Monday night," said Taylor. "It's a good thing I am locked up or I would hurt people."

Dr. LaCore said in his testimony that Taylor "is extremely hostile (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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MEMO TO CAESAR Pilate Urges Vigilance

(Fifteenth in a Lenten Series)

Tiberius Caesar wrote to Pilate . . .

My Dear Governor:

We have taken note of your report on the execution of this John Baptist and are content to let the matter rest with your discretion — which, apparently, is to forget the whole business.

Livia has inquired whether you have more information on the man Jesus.

My compliments to you and your household. (Signed) Caesar.

To this Pilate replied . . .

I do, indeed, have more about the Nazarene preacher. He has selected 12 apostles who go about with him constantly to learn from him and to assist with his teaching. A number of women follow the group, arranging for food and lodging. They are a very devoted sect.

Among the women, Junius reports, is Joanna, the wife of Chuza who is Herod's steward. How Chuza has taken this quasi-desertion, I have not heard. But apparently he has made no great fuss

or Herod's servants would have peddled the news to Claudia's maids.

Junius adds that Jesus and his followers were having a meeting the other day and the crowd was so large that when his mother and brothers came to see him they could not get near. So the word was passed along to Jesus that they were waiting, whereupon he said a very strange thing. "My mother and brethren are these who hear the word of God, and do it," Junius reports him as remarking.

At first this seemed to me a cold, if not cruel, way of brushing off one's own family. The more I have thought about it, however, it impresses me as showing the extreme depth of the man's devotion to his cause.

I report it to you, therefore, in the spirit in which Junius gave it to me; as showing the man's fanaticism. Despite your earlier rebuke, I still think this is a man to be watched and watched closely. . . .

At this point, Tiberius was about to fling the letter aside in disgust but the opening of the next paragraph aroused his curiosity.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1957

Van Doren Case Shows Effect of Excessive Tax

This newspaper is quite interested in one unexpected side light in the aftermath of CHARLES VAN DOREN's remarkable and sensational television experiences.

Along with all the Joe and Clarissa Doakes, we bow before the personable young man and express great delight in his accomplishments. However, one unusual angle is slowly emerging as the dust settles.

The United States Department of Internal Revenue already has its sights on the young man's take. Van Doren ran his amazing winnings to \$129,000.

U. S. taxes gobble \$95,000. New York State claims \$8,983. This leaves Charles around \$25,000 for his dazzling performance. The interesting factor lies in the number of loyal Americans who have arisen and protested against so large an assault on Van Doren's winnings.

The same people paid little heed when industrialists or other business people were gouged accordingly, but now that a popular hero faces the same fiddler, the tune seems excessive. Perhaps VAN DOREN is driving home a fact that has long been in existence but which people have simply failed to comprehend.

One letter writer to a New York paper cries out indignantly: "and for what reason does the Government take so crushing a bite from VAN DOREN? Do they intend to put TV sets in the Hottentot homes? One ticket to the moon, please."

The excessive and oppressive tax rates in effect today are discouraging and almost demoralizing. The Federal Government MUST cut down its expenditures.

The populace is fed up. The people are not in sympathy. They're ready to rebel.

Corn Bill Defeated Along Party Lines

An Administration backed bill to limit corn production and bolster prices was defeated in the House by a flareup of partisanship in the powerful farm bloc.

Urban members of both parties united against the corn subsidy proposal and farm Representatives split along party lines. Cotton belt congressmen felt that the Administration had poured soil bank money into the corn belt in 1956 to influence the farm vote.

Defeat of the bill, experts believe, will result in a big corn crop, low corn prices, heavy feeding of hogs and cattle and low livestock prices. This will mean low prices in the cities and low incomes on the farms.

House Republican whip LESLIE C. ARENS says that the Democrat majority has the responsibility for the almost impossible situation that confronts the corn farmer. Probably it is too late for any new legislation this year. Corn crops will be planted and growing in a few weeks.

The depressing effect of the bill's defeat will become apparent just before the 1958 election. Democrats no doubt hope to turn it to their advantage.

Reds' Goal Unchanged

At the request of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, FBI Director J. EDGAR HOOVER has submitted a report on the recent 16th Communist national convention in New York City.

Pointing out that the non-Communist press was barred from the convention, Mr. Hoover said that slanted reports of the proceedings later were released. From the detailed information given to the committee it is apparent that the FBI had sources of information at the Communist meetings.

Despite propaganda to the contrary the U. S. Communist party "is still responsive to the will of Moscow; still works for the destruction of the American way of life," reports Mr. Hoover. "Should it succeed in further hoodwinking certain people as it has with some success since the convention, then it will emerge stronger than it ever was and more dangerous to the peace and security of the United States."

The party's new look and program are designed to help the American Communists to regroup and develop a militant party to accomplish its "historic mission" of destroying American freedoms.

Mr. Hoover again has sounded a warning that our U. S. Communists are back in business with the very same bill of goods under a different label. Surely no one can think otherwise.

The Man About Town Oakland Oddities Items About Our County Out of Ordinary Trends

Committee: Often an uninspired group of the uninformed, doing the unnecessary for the uninterested.

Although Oakland County has 423 lakes, six of its 25 townships have no lakes.

It has no highway that runs directly all the way through it in any direction, neither has Pontiac any street that runs directly through the city in any direction. Three of the county's rivers, the Clinton, Huron and Shiawassee, all rise within a mile or so of each other, all flowing in different directions, and all having their source from the profusely flowing springs in a single township, very correctly called Springfield.

Its other river, the Rouge has its source in at least 50 branches many of which do not have water the year round. One fifth of the county's 25 townships have names of only four letters: Troy, Avon, Novi, Lyon and Rose. Waterford Hill is not in Waterford Township, but just over the line in Independence.

The county's terrain is so diversified that at least a dozen communities claim to be "Heart of the Hills" or Heart of the Lakes.

Our many lakes make straight highways quite unknown in a good part of the area.

Regarding the salt and calcium chloride that makes our icy roads safe, but raises the chickens with our chromium, County Highway Engineer

Leon V. Belknap suggests that it's better to have our fenders spotted up than knocked off.

New warning posted in many hotel rooms:

"Do not smoke in bed; The ashes may be your carcass."

Speaking of land values in Pontiac's early days, we find that the records of Register of Deeds Sidney Dels show that the present site of Walte's was sold in 1822 for \$100. Other transfers of 135 years ago included the present site of the postoffice (the whole block) for \$125, the present site of the Community National Bank for \$150, and lots on the present city hall site for \$75 each.

"This gave promise of being a wonderful year," writes

Blanchard Matthews of Clarkston, "until now somebody discovers that 1857 will bring a visit of the 17 year locust. What do you know about it?" We know very little, Blanchard, except that it first started the year we were born, 1877 (two bad events in that year), and if it runs truly in accordance with the 17-year schedule, the next visit will be in 1962. Figure it out for yourself and see if our mathematics is right.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Elizabeth Fiebender of 151 Cottage St.; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Phipps of Holly; eighty-ninth birthday.

Dr. Clarence L. Mathaway of Lake Orion; eighty-third birthday.



Hobnails Give Way to Sneakers

David Lawrence Says:

Anxiety Hampers Allied Relations

WASHINGTON — This might be described as the era of fretfulness and irritation in Democratic countries. Whether it is Britain with her labor troubles and financial strain or America with her public complaining about high taxes and big budgets, the picture would be pleasing to the Kremlin were it not for the fact that Soviet Russia is having her troubles, too.

A well-ordered existence, free from anxiety and sacrifices of the fruits of one's labor, would be welcome everywhere, but the facts of modern life—not always understood by peoples generally—point to the danger of a devastating war.

Because every day's efforts to prevent it are not spectacular nor easy to explain to many people in the world go on blissfully thinking we can all get back to "normalcy" by merely wishing problems off the slate.

It is not, therefore, to solve in a few days the big thorny questions of the day but to explain each other's viewpoints on current matters that Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and President Eisenhower have sat down together at Bermuda this week.

Immediate solutions of knotty problems that face Britain and America will not come out of such a conference irrespective of how hopefully the official communiques may be worded. By personal contact, frank discussions are taking place that would require weeks of negotiation through ambassadors. The results will be apparent in the months ahead — for Britain and America will work together.

Britain is in deep trouble — financial, economic, military and political. An empire has dwindled as colonies have one by one obtained their independence. Manpower that can be summoned in wartime is available in smaller numbers than ever before. Britain is still a world power and the closest friend America has, but "leadership" in global affairs has passed to the United States, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union, on the other.

Many citizens of this country are totally unaware of and many are only superficially informed about the responsibility that has been thrust on the United States by the events that have followed the ending of World War II. Talk is still heard about "all the money spent overseas being wasted," about trying to "buy allies" and about "meddling in foreign countries."

But the stark fact is that America has the choice of either letting the Soviet Union achieve a commanding position in Asia and Africa as well as in Europe and the Far East, and someday trying to fight alone a combination of Soviet satellites, or else preventing now the prevention of the Communists into the free world.

All this takes money for military purposes and for aid to

allies, but it could take more money and the lives of millions of Americans as well if a world war breaks out.

It isn't a time, therefore, to indulge in carping criticism, as so many British newspapers have been doing lately. Some of their attacks on President Eisenhower personally have been below the belt. This seems like a strange way to "win friends and influence people."

SHOW SYMPATHY

Americans are sympathetic with the plight of Britain and are concerned over the recent decline of the European countries in terms of military potential. Unquestionably there is still a feeling in London that America let both the British and the French down in the Suez affair. But the answer lies in waiting for the later acts to unfold rather than in trying to reach conclusions in the middle of the drama.

The United States is moving cautiously in the Middle East

but, with the economic leverage possessed by this country, there are signs that the abuses of power by Nasser of Egypt can be cured without involving America or Britain in a shooting war.

Britain needs money. Her military expenses have to be cut because her revenues from overseas trade are being curtailed. Who will make up the deficit in manpower and weapons? Theoretically, it's the United States. But actually the American taxpayer will want to be assured that major responsibility for Europe's defense isn't being shifted to America without the manpower burden and costs being equitably shared abroad.

Macmillan and Eisenhower are old friends. They talk frankly to each other. But what is needed is some frank talk.

What's needed above all else today is a clear explanation of why nations that must have "guns" can't have all the "butter" they want, too.

(Copyright 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

How Can Medic Diagnose Disease He Can't Define?

In the good old days of horse and buggy practice, I thought I knew rheumatoid arthritis when I saw it. Not that I had the remotest idea as to the nature and cause of it or a plausible indication of treatment. I just followed the teachings of the medical authorities of the day.

From my notebooks, I gather that I had not yet discovered that medical authorities sometimes become infatuated with the exuberance of their own verbosity.

To you with chronic joint disability, I say that no medical authority today can or will (1) define rheumatism or arthritis or (2) put his or her finger on or present a specific case for examination and study.

Surely one who prescribes or administers either standard treatment or miracle medicines for arthritis and/or rheumatism should be able to define what he is treating.

WRONGLY DIAGNOSED

I have told you over and over that the diagnosis of chronic arthritis is wrong in most instances for the simple reason that pathological and microscopic examination reveals no sign or evidence of arthritis—inflammation of joint tissues.

I hope it won't confuse you as much as it does me, to read this definition of rheumatoid arthritis given in the Fact Sheet of the "Arthritis and Rheumatism" (1956):

"Rheumatoid arthritis is a systemic progressive disease . . . cause unknown . . . onset insidious . . . strikes young and old alike . . . no specific cure has been found . . . About 40 per cent of the rheumatic patients who visit doctors . . . have rheumatoid arthritis. About 30 per cent of all rheumatic patients have osteoarthritis, known also as degenerative joint disease . . . Nine out of 10 persons past 60 have osteoarthritis . . . About 97 per cent of all persons who live beyond middle age come down with rheumatic disease . . ."

But even though the cause of chronic joint disability is "not known" the businessmen of medicine will continue to string along with the latest wonder drugs and

whatever trick diet the popular magazines are featuring this season.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to 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 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

See What Compliments Can Do

Read Verna's final report. It offers the proof of the pudding. God expects us to help make our own dreams and prayers come true. So quit being a Doubting Thomas. Try the tested psychological prescriptions outlined daily in this clinical column. You can make Earth far more Heavenly in 30 days, so why not do so?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case U-335: Verna W., aged 16, is the unhappy high schooler who said life wasn't worth living because of a little fuzz on her hip.

So I sent her forth with a new perspective, plus the specific psychological prescription of paying three sincere compliments per day for 30 consecutive days.

Three days later Verna telephoned me, as follows:

"Well, Dr. Crane, I paid a compliment per day to each of three classmates," she added.

"It was very difficult the first day, for I hesitated to approach a boy and speak first."

"In fact, it was worse than having to make a talk in public speaking class. I couldn't get up my nerve the first day till lunch period."

"Then I sat across from one of the boys on our basketball team. He was wearing a pretty tie, so I told him I liked it very much."

REPARTEE FORMULA
"That's splendid," I praised her, "but what did the boy reply?"

Voice of the People

Offers Proof That Women Outrank Women in Driving

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

Why are women considered such poor drivers when every month the list of revocations of drivers' licenses are practically all men?
Steady Reader

Requests Choice at Drive-Ins

Some of us who have children can't go to drive-in movies as often as we would like, but when we do go, we would like to have a choice of pictures. Again this year the drive-in theaters have started showing the same pictures at the same time. Couldn't this be corrected?
Drive-In Fan

'Don't Give Aid 'til Integrated'

If the Federal Government gives aid to schools, we certainly hope it doesn't include those states that resist integration. Why should our tax money go to a southern school that defies the Constitution and refuses to let Negro children attend the same school with the whites?

Why should our tax money be used to build two schools when one would do the job if all children were allowed to go? We don't do that up here.

If the southern states want to battle that out, that's their business, but we haven't any desire to provide the money to help them in their un-Christian attitude.
Mr. and Mrs.

Adds Comment on City Pigeons

I sometimes wonder if people know what they're talking about. If you would visit many European cities you would see thousands of pigeons, and the cities are a lot cleaner than a lot of American big cities. They may leave a little dirt themselves, but they also clean up a lot. Don't be too hasty to kill everything off. It is all here for a purpose.
Nature Lover

Socialism Shown by British Doctors

British doctors are threatening to strike unless they get a pay increase from the British government. Well, a strike of all the physicians and surgeons of an entire nation would be a unique spectacle, even in this helter skelter world of 1957.

Mothers could have their babies with neighborhood volunteers and emergency cases could die untreated. Three cheers for socialism.
Fisher Body

Another Defends Presley Honor

Why should a person tell Elvis to go back to school and learn to talk right. I think his talk is very cute. Why don't some of those who dislike him compare his actions to those that went on in the '30's. The Charleston and black bottom were very indecent and a disgrace to American youth. Why don't you

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
But when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto him, Behold, thy disciples do that which is not lawful to do upon the Sabbath day.—Matthew 12:2

The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the noblest society.—Emerson

To make a quick summary, by the end of the 30-day period, Verna was dating this boy regularly. And other classmates were greeting her with smiles.

She was invited to join a girl's club and life had taken on a very rosy hue.

"Dr. Crane, I never would have believed it possible," she added. "Why everything is changed in just one month."

"I am not as shy or timid about speaking to strangers. And I have a lot of friends."

"And this boy is wonderful. I had never had a date before in all my life; yet your 'Compliment Club' got me a date the very first week."

Well, readers, it may not always work that fast in every case, but it will certainly produce a miraculous change in your social outlook, as well as your soaring number of new friends. So try it.

Many classrooms have adopted it en masse and some entire high schools have done likewise.

It is also ideal for a Sunday school project.

Some personnel departments have likewise used it to get rid of sourpuss faces and promote a sunny atmosphere.

So send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

It can be the starting point for a new life for you right here on this earth.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a first 12 stamped self-addressed envelope and the to copy typing and printing costs when you send for the psychological charts and pamphlets.
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U-1 ONES

Carr Resigns Waterford Post

High School Principal to Take Over Position in Ann Arbor

Thad Carr, principal of Waterford Township High School, announced his resignation at last night's Waterford Township Board of Education meeting.

Carr has accepted a position as an administrative assistant with the Ann Arbor Public School System and will assume duties sometime this summer. He has been with Waterford Township High School for two years.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1295, requested a salary increase and additional insurance for custodians and maintenance men. A special meeting has been set for next Thursday.

Board members reviewed the proposed financial budget of the Recreation Department and returned the report for reconsideration of the recreation board members.

The board also approved the hiring of an adult crossing guard for the Monteth School on Pleasant Lake road.

Nasser Wants Bulk of Suez Revenues

(Continued From Page One)

will be ready to take full traffic in less than three weeks, here is how one top diplomatic source summed up the situation:

IN DRIVER'S SEAT

"Nasser is in the driver's seat and he knows it. He'll reopen the canal on Egypt's own terms and the shipping companies will come flocking, including the American and British."

"Egypt needs money and the shippers need the canal. It's that simple."

Already awaiting reopening of the canal at Suez are 12 ships of half a dozen nationalities.

If Nasser can pull off his present proposal, Egypt stands to net more than ten times in hard currency what she used to get from the French-dominated old Suez Canal Company.

GROSS REVENUE

In 1955, for example, gross canal revenue was \$38,200,000. The 1955 operating expenses were \$52,000,000 leaving a net of \$46,000,000. Out of this the company paid shareholders \$30,000,000 in dividends. Egypt's share was \$3,000,000.

Using the same gross revenue figures, Egypt now would collect nearly \$80,000,000 under Nasser's 70-30 per cent formula.

Through economies the Egyptians could figure to reduce operating expenses to \$42,000,000 giving Egypt a clear canal profit annually of nearly \$30,000,000 in hard currency, since she is expected to demand all passage payments either in dollars or Swiss francs.

According to the Egyptian formula, this would still leave \$24,500,000 annually for canal widening and development plus nearly \$5,000,000 for an emergency fund.

The Egyptians are not worried about paying off shareholders in the old Suez Canal Company. They figure the company was worth \$233,000,000 when it was nationalized last July 26. They also figure the company's assets abroad were worth \$202,300,000, which means Egypt would have to dig up some \$31,000,000 to pay off the shareholders completely.

This would equal a little more than one year's net profit from the canal.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature today, tonight, and tomorrow. High today 48 to 50, low tonight near 35. High tomorrow near 50. Winds mostly easterly at 7 to 15 miles an hour, to night, and southeasterly tomorrow night. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and warmer, low 36 to 40.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 33.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity—Cal. Sun sets Friday at 6:46 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:31 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 10:33 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 2:02 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m.	33	7 a.m.	33	8 a.m.	33	9 a.m.	33	10 a.m.	33	11 a.m.	33	12 noon	33	1 p.m.	33	2 p.m.	33	3 p.m.	33	4 p.m.	33	5 p.m.	33	6 p.m.	33	7 p.m.	33	8 p.m.	33	9 p.m.	33	10 p.m.	33	11 p.m.	33	12 midnight	33
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Thursday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 48

Lowest temperature 33

Mean temperature 40

Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 43

Lowest temperature 33

Mean temperature 37.5

Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Date in 50 Years

Date	High	Low
1908	41	21
1918	41	21
1928	41	21
1938	41	21
1948	41	21
1958	41	21

Friday's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low
Albany	54	34
Baltimore	54	34
Birmingham	54	34
Boston	54	34
Buffalo	54	34
Cincinnati	54	34
Cleveland	54	34
Detroit	54	34
Indianapolis	54	34
Los Angeles	54	34
Memphis	54	34
Minneapolis	54	34
Milwaukee	54	34
New Orleans	54	34
New York	54	34
Omaha	54	34
Philadelphia	54	34
Pittsburgh	54	34
Portland	54	34
San Francisco	54	34
Seattle	54	34
St. Louis	54	34
St. Paul	54	34
Tampa	54	34
Washington	54	34
Wichita	54	34



AFTER-SESSION CHAT — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (right) and President Dwight D. Eisenhower discuss a point while they sit for pictures following opening of their talks at the Mid-Ocean club in Bermuda.

Ike, Macmillian Study Means to Boost British Atom Power

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan turned today to ways of boosting Britain's atomic military might after reaching a "gratifying measure of agreement" on the whole range of complex Middle East problems.

Officials said the military issues went down to how much Britain is going to cut its forces and what can be done to increase the power of those remaining in uniform by providing them with atomic weapons.

Eisenhower was expected to assure Macmillan of U.S. help in developing a mightier force with fewer men under arms.

After four hours of negotiations in two sessions on the Middle East, spokesmen for the President and Prime Minister announced they had discovered a "gratifying measure of agreement."

U.S. officials stressed, however, that for the moment the United States is backing U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold fully in his Cairo talks with Egyptian President Nasser and that no final decision will be made until Hammarskjold has reported to the United Nations.

The Middle East ground covered in yesterday's opening sessions of the Big Two Bermuda meeting included consideration of a suggested formula for resolving the immediate problem of the Gaza Strip by getting U.N. Emergency Force troops spotted at key points on both sides of the Israeli-Gaza border. The plan also would make the U.N. force responsible for security inside the strip, with Egypt retaining civilian administration of the area.

Israel has in the past refused to agree to proposals for putting U.N. troops on its soil and has said the way must not be left open for Egypt to use Gaza again as a base for raids into Israel.

The plan to build up British military power by adding tactical atomic weapons while men are taken out of uniform is substantially what the Eisenhower administration called "more bang for a buck" when the streamlining of U.S. forces was undertaken several years ago.

Britain is reducing its armed forces to cut costs because of an urgent financial need.

Under the U.S. atomic laws, Eisenhower does not have the authority to transfer atomic weapons to any foreign government. But he does have power to supply weapons such as guided missiles which could be fitted with atomic warheads of British manufacture.

Officials indicated privately that the United States will supply missiles and possibly other weapons. While it cannot turn over atomic explosives to Britain, it can store supplies of them under American control on British territory for possible use in the event of war.

So far as is known, specific plans for any such action have yet to be worked out.

The third annual Home and Builders Show sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce opens at 6 p.m. today, at the Community Activities building on Williams Lake road.

Forty booths have been planned, according to general chairman Arthur Salley. Included in the weekend activities is a beauty contest, with final judging slated for 9 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds of the affair will finance the purchase of a light truck which the Jaycees are giving the township fire department.

Two Pontiac women were fined \$10 each and placed on 90 days probation when they appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan yesterday charged with larceny from a store.

Ruby Hazel, 25, and Ida May Rose, 31, both of 2324 Highland Rd., were accused of stealing items amounting to less than four dollars from Adler's Food Town, 1200 Baldwin Ave.

Saudi Arabia has boosted its income taxes, which only foreigners pay, Jidda reports.

There was hardly room to milk a cow yesterday in the statehouse corridors.

Some 400 dairy farmers crowded into the Capitol to buttonhole legislators and lobby for a milk industry control bill.

"It was a very orderly and determined group of farmers," said the leader of the delegation, Roland Brengle of South Lyon, president of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn., which led a milk strike in Michigan a year ago.

"I hope we impressed somebody," he added. "Maybe next time we should bring some of our cows up there and let the legislators try to milk them."

Believe 74 Killed in 3 Plane Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

presumably the wife of a serviceman stationed in Japan.

A partial list of names of those aboard the plane has been released. Apparently there was no one from Michigan.

The crew, which included at least one woman, all were members of the Air Force. The plane was operated by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS).

LAST POSITION

The plane's last reported position was 200 miles southeast of the big MATS terminal in Tokyo, at 12:15 a.m. (10:15 a.m., EST), Thursday. The radio report gave no indication of any trouble and the plane was expected in Tokyo on schedule, two hours later.

The Air Force said the plane had enough fuel for only about 3 1/2 hours flying past its scheduled arrival time.

As soon as the plane was overdue, a sea and air search was launched in the predawn darkness. Life rafts aboard the plane were lights and most rafts aboard trans-Pacific planes carry emergency radio transmitters for broadcasting SOS signals.

Throughout the day, however, monitors picked up no distress calls.

One expert said if the plane did ditch in 30-foot seas, it almost certainly cracked up and sank quickly, possibly before life rafts could be launched.

"Only God could ditch successfully in seas like that," he said.

The C-97 was the eighth large plane to go down in the Far East since Feb. 22. In the seven previous crashes, 85 persons were listed as dead or missing, including President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines.

MOLINE, Ill. — Three men who climbed into a small plane to answer the distress call of another plane ditched yesterday in a collision of the two aircraft.

William Johnson, about 35, the pilot, alone in the distressed airplane, escaped unhurt. Only damage to his plane was a best propeller and a few cabin scratches.

Johnson was putting a two-engine Cessna through routine tests when he noticed that a cockpit signal light indicated the landing gear was not functioning.

He flew over the Quad-City Airport and radioed the control tower.

A two-engine Aero Commander took off to help. It was manned by William Rissman, 34, Muscatine, Iowa, head of the Aerolines Flight Service; Chester Loose, 48, Davenport, Iowa, a CAA maintenance man at the airport; and Marvin Jones, Moline, Ill.

Authorities said the rescue plane attempted to maneuver close to the Cessna to examine the stricken plane's landing gear and apparently bumped into it. The Aero Commander crashed.

Johnson then found he was able to lower his landing wheels. He landed unhurt a few minutes later.

Both planes were owned by Deere & Co., farm machinery firm which maintains a fleet of five craft for use by company executives.

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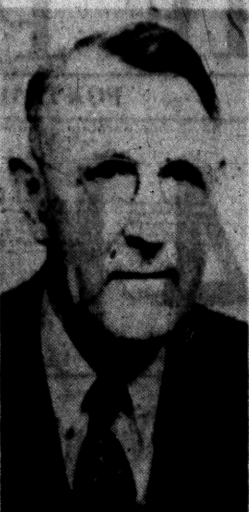
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WILLIAM NARRIN

Bank President Dies in Hospital

William Narrin Served Ortonville 21 Years as Postmaster

Ortonville postmaster for 21 years, and president of the State Bank of Ortonville, William Narrin died yesterday in Goodrich Hospital after months of illness. He was 82.

Mr. Narrin, whose home was at 321 Cedar St., in Ortonville, was born in Groveland Township, Dec.

Additional Death Reports, Page 9

S. 1874, the son of George and Abbie Moore Narrin. He attended Ortonville High School, graduating from Albion College in 1898.

A life member of Ortonville Masonic Lodge No. 338, Mr. Narrin had been with the State Bank of Ortonville since 1932 and was named president four years ago.

Service is scheduled to be held on Sunday at 2 p.m., from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. The Rev. Isaac McPhee will officiate.

Mr. Narrin is survived by his wife, Martha, and a nephew, Joe Narrin of Milford.

New Football Coach Is Appointed for PHS

(Continued From Page One)

baseball coach and assistant in football and basketball.

He returned to Illinois in 1952 and this year completed his work on his doctor's degree.

During the past five years, MacLeay had numerous duties in the University of Illinois athletic department. He was a scout for football and basketball games, was freshman basketball coach and was counselor to freshmen athletes.

He comes to Pontiac highly recommended by head football coach Ray Elliot and other officials at Illinois and Springfield College.

"He has been recommended as an outstanding teacher, coach and counselor, with an excellent background in understanding of human relations," said Athletic Director Tom Dodson.

The new Chief grid coach was given a three-year contract at an annual salary of \$7,800, which is in accordance with the 1956-57 schedule adopted by the Pontiac Board of Education.

MacLeay will assume his football duties next fall, however, he is hoping to take residence in the area before the present school year is concluded.

Holland has issued five stamps with portraits of children, to aid needy children.

The Day in Birmingham Second Effort Under Way for George Miller Fund

BIRMINGHAM — Tomorrow will be George Miller Day in Birmingham as 35 persons take to the area selling miniature newspapers. The papers will tell the "George Miller Story."

They will remind residents of his teaching career in Birmingham, of his accident while returning from an Educational Assn. meeting in Battle Creek, and of his 13 months of hospitalization and surgery.

The newspaper sale is the second major step in the fund-raising drive of a group of interested citizens headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kass. Mrs. Kass said this morning that the papers will be sold throughout the entire school district including Walnut Lake and Franklin.

Adult vendors will be assisted by high school students, each wearing the distinctive red and white apron bearing the words "For George Miller."

"We hope everyone will contribute generously when he purchases his paper," Mrs. Kass said. "We have been gratified by the response at the dinner earlier this week at the Community House and by the many contributions which have come in. Some have even been received from out-of-towners who have no connection with our popular young teacher."

"Contributions may be made directly to the George Miller Jr. Fund and sent to the Woodward-Hamilton branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co."

With \$7,000 yet to go to reach the \$50,000 Community House roll-call goal, the drive continues with

special contacts. Personal calls are being made on business places and areas in the city, not thoroughly covered during the regular drive period.

"We are still confident we will make our drive," a spokesman said today. "We continue two things—contacts, and our plea that prospective donors mail their contributions promptly."

Oil Strike Hits 2 More Firms

Workers Walk Out at Shell, Texas Terminals in Detroit

The three-week-old strike of gasoline and oil workers today hit two more suppliers, bringing to six the number of companies idled by the walkout of members of Local 11-389 of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union.

The union walked out at Shell Oil and Texas Co. Other struck companies include Socony-Mobil, Standard, Pure, and Sinclair.

Major issue is over increased wages for terminal and pipeline workers.

The only major companies not struck are Gulf and Cities Service.

The Detroit terminals of the companies supply most Pontiac area yards with gasoline and fuel oil.

Negotiations between the union, companies and federal mediators were recessed yesterday for "two or three days."

Nurse Bolsters Case for Crown

Testifies Adams Said He Wouldn't Let Widow Suffer at End

LONDON (INS)—A crown witness, nurse Caroline Randall, testified today that Dr. John Bodkin Adams' alleged murder victim told her she had the doctor's promise he "would not let her suffer at the end."

Nurse Randall, a key witness in Adams' trial for the alleged poisoning of the Old Bailey Court with her testimony.

Attorney General Sir Reginald Maudslayi-Buller, the prosecutor, promptly told the judge and jury he intended to show that Adams deliberately "accelerated" the death in 1950 of Mrs. Edith Morrell, 51, by heavy dose injections in her final hours.

Adams himself seemed startled by Miss Randall's outburst. He stared appealingly upwards, his lips moving as if in prayer.

The brilliant defense counsel, Geoffrey Lawrence, earlier had wound up about six hours of relentless cross-examination of the motherly-looking Nurse Randall.

He compelled her to admit her memory might be at fault about the circumstances of Mrs. Morrell's death seven years ago. Adams is accused of poisoning the aged widow in order to benefit from her will.

But Miss Randall's major contribution to the crown case remained.

After hours of cross-examination yesterday, Lawrence today compelled nurse Randall to go over, step by step, every moment of Mrs. Morrell's last day.

In response to the barrage of questions, Nurse Randall also denied she asked some fellow nurses to keep mum about one detail "or you will get me in trouble."

Airmen Escape Death

DENVER (INS) — Eleven naval airmen escaped death last night when a P-2V Neptune, the Navy's largest patrol bomber, crashed and burned on landing at the Buckley Naval Air Station near Denver.

The question of the 900,000 Arab refugees from Palestine arose again and again in the Arab countries he visited in Africa.

Nixon told newsmen the refugee problem is "more important than I had anticipated" in connection with what he termed the "cancer" of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Although Nixon did not specify what steps should be taken he indicated clearly he believes the American government must take the lead in drafting a plan, possibly including the donation of large funds to resettle the refugees.

The refugees, who left Palestine during the Arab-Israeli fighting have been living on bare subsistence in camps in the Gaza Strip, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. The United Nations Relief Fund has been feeding and housing them for the past seven years, Arab pendence.

Washington (AP) — Vice President Nixon, back from a 22-day good will tour of Africa, is expected to urge strong American efforts to solve the Arab refugee problem.

Nixon returned yesterday from a 20,000-mile flying trip which took him to eight nations. He was tired and suffering from a head cold. But he perked up when he and his wife received an affectionate airport greeting from their two daughters, Patricia, 10, and Julie, 8.

After alighting from the big Air Force plane that brought him home, Nixon said he was "overwhelmed with friendship" in all the lands he visited.

But remarks he made to reporters during the 23-hour flight to Washington showed he regarded the refugee problem as of primary importance to any solution of the Middle East dilemma.

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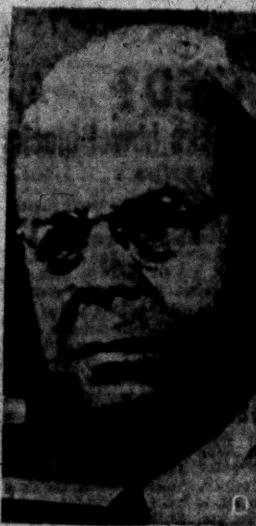
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HARRY J. DeFOE

Founder and owner of the DeFoe Shipbuilding Company at Bay City, Harry J. DeFoe died in Washington, D. C., after suffering a heart attack. DeFoe, 51, was stricken during a conference.

4 Electrocuted in Auto Crash

Power Line in Water Kills Rescuers After Car Enters Ditch

BEJOU, Minn. (INS)—Four persons were electrocuted yesterday attempting to aid occupants of a car that crashed in a water-filled ditch and toppled a power-line pole near Bejou, Minn.

The driver of the auto, William T. Schultz, 28, of Winger, Minn., was killed in the crash.

A passenger in the vehicle, 30-year-old Donald Hansen of Winger, and three passersby were electrocuted when they stepped into the ditch bearing the submerged high tension wires ripped from the pole by the crash.

The other victims of the high tension wire were Arnold Rolt, 35, of Fosston, Clark Hoidal, 21, of Winger and Marvin Duncan Jr., 19, of Fosston.

Six other passengers in the auto—five teenagers and a 24-year-old man—were injured and hospitalized. They climbed to the roof of the car and leaped to dry ground and safety.

Milk Tank Truck Kills Road Employee

STANDISH (U)—An Arenac County Road Commission employee was killed yesterday when a milk tank truck struck his truck in the rear as he stood in front of the vehicle waiting for a road gang to complete a repair job.

Killed was Frank Stodolak, 40, of Standish, an employee of the road commission for 25 years.

The accident occurred on U.S. 23, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Standish.

Milk truck driver Alex Stone, 31, of RFD 2 Whittemore, suffered serious burns when his vehicle burst into flames after the collision.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

Edward B. Aspinwall

TROY — Service for Edward B. Aspinwall, 60, of 61 Cutting St., who died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a brief illness is pending from the Piley Funeral Home in Rochester.

Mr. Aspinwall is survived by his wife Leta, one son Charles E. of Royal Oak, two daughters, Viola and Carolyn at home, two brothers and two sisters, Perry J. of Rochester and Phillip M. of

Pontiac. Jessie of Royal Oak and Mrs. Elda A. Terry of Pontiac.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson

Mrs. J. D. (Mary L.) Johnson, 82, of 4826 Rossiter St., died yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

She was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Hallie Vaughn of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Clara Dorris of Yuma, Ariz., Delmar Johnson of Detroit and Joel Johnson of Lansing.

Mrs. Johnson's body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home at 7 o'clock tonight. It will be sent Saturday to Clay, Ky., for service and burial.

Daniel Miller Reese

Daniel Miller Reese, 73, of 36 Jacques St. was dead on arrival yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a retired clerk of Grand Trunk Railroad.

Mr. Reese leaves a son, and two daughters, Robert D. Reese, Mrs. Pearl E. Vallad and Mrs. Margaret Adams, all of Pontiac; and a brother, Chester E. Gordon of Kingston.

Mr. Reese's body will be at the Puresley Funeral Home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Fred Stayhue

DRYDEN — Service for Fred Stayhue, 55, of Dryden, former baker here, who died early Thursday at Bishop Hospital in Almont, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dryden Methodist Church. Burial will be in Farmers Creek Cemetery.

A former Pontiac resident, coming to Dryden 25 years ago, he is survived by his wife, Emma; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Greger of Almont, Mrs. Harriet Talmadge of Dryden and Vivian at home; one son, Fred Jr. at home; a granddaughter; two brothers, Lloyd of Pontiac and Roy of Williamston, Del., and one sister, Mrs. Grace Burley of Plymouth.

Mrs. Edward Thornhill

HIGHLAND — Service for Mrs. Edward (Orvella) Thornhill, 55, of 1501 Livingston Rd., who died Wednesday in Pontiac General Hospital, will be held from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in Millford Memorial Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Thornhill is survived by one brother and one sister in New York.

Mrs. Richard J. Lutey

Mrs. Richard J. (Beatrice E.) Lutey, 76, of 61 Moreland Ave. died yesterday after an illness of eight years.

She leaves a son, Richard J. Lutey of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Walton of Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Caroline Mariner of South Africa and Mrs. Edith Eddy of Cornwall, England.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. Calvin C. Rice, an associate pastor of Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Peeples

Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Peeples of 2632 Maplecrest Ave. died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was ill several months.

Her body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home this evening.

Teamster Official Crosby on Bond for 5 Indictments

PORTLAND, Ore. (U)—Clyde C. Crosby, top Teamster Union official in Oregon, was free on \$5,000 bond today after his arrest on five indictments returned by a vice-probing grand jury last summer.

The fifth accuses him of swearing falsely before the previous grand jury that he had seen Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle cardroom operator, only twice and believed he had not had any dealings with him.

The others accuse him of accepting a bribe from Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins, of conspiring to commit a felony, of extortion and conspiracy to extort.

The bribe and conspiracy charges stem from Crosby's former position as a member of the city commission which was to select a site for Portland's proposed eight million dollar sports center. He is accused of planning to use his influence to make a profit by placing the center at a certain site.

Three Persons Injured in Two-Car Collision

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision at Chamberlain and Edison Sts. last night.

In fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital are drivers Hugh J. Moriarty, 22, of 79 Baldwin Ave. and Wade Woods Jr., 34, of Detroit.

Moriarty's passenger, George DeBolt, 23, of 912 Stanley Ave. was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital. Police said Moriarty ignored a stop sign.

Nine Precincts Added in County

Expansion in Oak Park Causes Larger Number in April 1 Election

There will be nine new Oakland County precincts in the April first election.

They occur in rapidly-growing Oak Park, where the total number of precincts now is 20, the county clerk's office said.

However, one precinct was lost last election in Troy Township, which no longer is a governmental unit.

The figures raise the total number of county precincts from 249 last November to 257.

The clerk's office figured this spring's registration will be about the same as last fall's record 312,731 voters.

Increases in registration since last November probably have been offset by clearing of the rolls, it was figured.

The record registration was explained by interest in the presidential election.

Enters GM Institute

WALLED LAKE — Bob Smelser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smelser, 4975 Halstead Rd., is entering General Motors Institute, Flint, on Monday, to study engineering. Bob, a '56 graduate of Wall Lake High, is sponsored by General Motors Truck and Coach of Pontiac.

HUNTOON FUNERAL HOME

79 Oakland Avenue
FE 2-0189

Member of
National Selected
Morticians



Orrin Huntoon



Orrin Huntoon, Jr.

It Costs Less to Dress . . . at Georges-Newports



For Your Easter Outfit SPRING BLOUSES

Just like a breath of spring. Glamorous new spring styles in nylon, dacron and chop stick materials. Lilac, Mint, Pink and white. Sizes 30 to 46.

Mayfair Washable Spring Skirts 5.99 Full Fashioned Canterbury Sweaters 6.99



"Windmill" Washable Wool PLAID JACKETS

The perfect jacket for every occasion, soft 100% all wool plaid in red, green, blue, brown, and charcoal. Completely washable. Sizes 16 to 36.

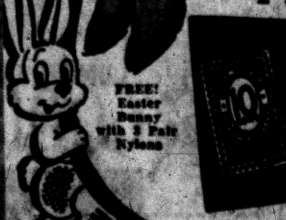
For a Perfect Match: Plaid Skirts 10.99 Full Fashioned Slipover Orion Sweaters 1.99

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Guaranteed washable Unfurnished Ivy League, striped jackets that can be worn with your polished cotton Levi's. Sizes for all, 34 to 48. Red, khaki, and charcoal.

"Fruit of the Loom" 9.99 Masterbuilt Peppin Jackets 3.99 Men's Pants 3.88



Save on Reg. 49.99 Men's

SUITS and TOPCOATS

If you need a new suit or topcoat for Easter don't miss this value group of better styles in all sizes 34 to 48. YOU MAY CHARGE IT AT THIS LOW PRICE.

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Just the thing for Easter, washable nylon in solid pastels and new tear-drop pattern. Size 3 to 14.

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Cute as an Easter Bunny
Toddlers' Coats

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Cute cost for little ones. Linen, Follies, Rayons. All with matching bonnets. Sizes 9 months to 4 years.

Tots Dresses 1.99 Toddlers' Crawler Suits 2.99

Boys' Handsome Easter 10-WAY SUITS

\$11.99

Mix and match this 4-piece suit. 10 different ways. Includes: Coat, Reversible Vest, and 3 pair of pants; tan, blue, grey. Sizes 4 to 12.

Flannel Pants 3.99 Den River Jackets 2.99

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1957

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

THIRTEEN

Waterford Plays Host to Six Exchange Students

By SANDY WHITE

Waterford Township High School is host this week to six Arthur Hill High students from Saginaw.

These Saginaw students have been guests of six Waterford students, who will represent Waterford in Saginaw for the week of April 1.

During the week the exchange students attended regular class periods and also some of the many activities that took place. Monday afternoon, there was a welcoming reception held to give all students a chance to meet the new guests.

Saginaw exchange students are

Mary Day Spadafore, Ray Fischer, seniors; Janet Gage, Tom Evans, juniors; Joan Nash, Roger Olney, sophomores.

Representing Waterford will be Joanne Doyle, Lyndie Salathiel, seniors; Jane Martini, Bill Cole, juniors; Marlene Haviland, Tony Miller, sophomores.

This program was developed to promote school relations and exchange school ideas.

Committee chairman for "A Date With Sadie" are: Jane Dovletian, Paula Zisman, Judy Moran and Milton Melike.

This is a sophomore dance scheduled for tonight when the girls take the fellows. A prize will be awarded to the couple with the most original "Dogpatch" costume.

Future Social Workers voted to "adopt as a sister" a young girl at the State Hospital to provide her with spending money.

Yesterday, Ester Middlewood, director of the State Department of Mental Health Education, and other guests conducted a panel for the social workers' club.

Y-Teens will be out gathering paper for their paper drive tomorrow. Mrs. Edwina Isaacson and Mrs. Mary McGeehee are sponsors of this club.

Discussing to topics of alcohol and narcotics before the Home and Family Living classes last Tuesday, was Police Chief Frank Van Atta. The function of the mind and conditions of the body after the first dose were points discussed.

Coming March 28, 29, 30 is the mystery, "Guest in the House," a dramatics production.

Report Card Days Daze Junior Highs

Report cards highlighted student conversations at the Junior high schools this week.

The Jefferson Junior High PTA held its regular monthly meeting at which time officers were elected for the coming year. Plans were completed for the Parent-Teachers basketball game for March 23 at 6:30 p.m., in the gymnasium.

After the business meeting, two faculty members, William and Wilbur Fyles, gave a brief outline of the Industrial Arts program and explained the objectives and future plans of their department.

Representative projects of wood, metal, plastic, and leather, made by Jefferson students, were on display in the auditorium.

After viewing this display the group was taken on a tour of the workshop and drawing room, and at the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served in the homemaker room.

Intramural home room basketball games were ended this week at Jefferson with a championship play-off between the ninth grade students from homeroom 208 and homeroom 102. Room 208 was victorious, 39 to 27. William Lee and Henry Robertson had 14 and 10 points respectively.

This same team also defeated

the eighth grade champions, 42 to 23, with Bill Lee and Vernon Ellis meshing the nets for 13 and 10 points respectively.

AT LINCOLN

Report cards were the talk of the week at Lincoln Junior High. Everyone was figuring out honor points and resolving to dig in and do a better job.

The always popular Kay Chmicki, office secretary, became Mrs. Frederick Dike over the weekend. After a week spent in Washington, D. C., the young couple will be at their new home on Sashabaw Road. Students and faculty will be glad to welcome Kay back to her desk on Monday.

Hershel Peters of the Bell Telephone Co. presented two assemblies on the topic of solar energy. Mary Pike, president of the Student Council, introduced the speaker.

The class in foods, under the direction of Bobbie Comparoni, prepared and served luncheon to the Principals and Administrators Assn. on Thursday of last week. Assisting the instructor were Linda

Clarkston, Sandra Lockwood, Charlotte Cole, Marilyn Drumm, Ruth Yarbrough and Jacqueline Vallad.

Lincoln played host to the Camp Fire Girls of Oakland County on Thursday evening at the annual dinner meeting.

Thora Soderberg's classes in 9A English completed a unit on newspaper writing. Class members brought many newspapers from Michigan cities and compared formats and styles of writing. Editorial pages were given special emphasis.

AT MADISON

Thursday night, the second game

in a three-game series between the Varsity and Faculty was held after school. The varsity won the first game last week, 35-34.

High point man for the faculty was Hercules Renda and for the varsity, Ron Joseph. Proceeds go to the school Athletic Fund.

Tuesday afternoon, Dennis Beach's Science Club took a field trip to Cranbrook Museum of Science.

Wednesday was "Black Wednesday"—report card day.

The Bowling Club teams have been organized and started first competitive play Tuesday.

PHS Chooses Honor Students

Groups Sift Candidates to Pick 65 Seniors for National Honor Unit

By JACK HENDRICKSON

This week the new members of the National Honor Society from Pontiac High School were announced. Sixty-five of the 433 June seniors were chosen.

The constitution of the National Honor Society provides that a definite percentage of the Senior Class may be elected to membership from candidates submitted on the basis of scholarship. The percentage does not exceed 15 per cent of the senior class membership.

A list of the eligible students was given to each teacher. From this list each member of the faculty nominated candidates for the final election. These nominations appeared on the separate nominating ballot.

Along with each nomination the faculty member was requested to make a comment stating a definite reason for nominating particular candidates.

They were also requested to rate the candidates whom they nominate on the three essentials that provide for election to membership: Service, leadership, and character.

A faculty committee representing the varied activities of the school, such as Quiver, Tomahawk, Y-Teens, Hi-Y, cast the final vote on these nominations in a special meeting.

The final vote of this committee was by secret ballot after an informal discussion of the candidates who had been nominated. This vote was either "yes" or "no."

The purpose of the nomination by comment was to give a more definite basis upon which to select candidates. The comments about the students were considered as careful, thoughtful recommendations from the faculty members.

Chosen for this honor were: Jane Austin, Karen Beam, Barbara Berg, Carolyn Beyer, Kenneth Bogard, Claudia Borders, Sharon Boyce, Elizabeth Bradley, Janet Carlisle, Lillian Casper, Patricia Clark, Sandra Cooper, Carol Cox, Richard Dembinski, Karen Denham, John Doerr, and Carole Duford.

Next on the list are: Judy Elwell, Barbara Fair, Helga Falk, Carl Hellerich, Jack Hemming, Sharon Holland, Judith Huntwork, Kay Johnson, Ted Johnson, Linda Lankford, Patricia Lantz, Richard Lantz, Carolyn Leacher, Barbara Lecornu, Judith Levine, Lyndie McCurdy, Charles McLaughlin, Barbara Monteith, Patricia Murphy, Norma Passage, and Lee Patterson.

Sharing the honor also are: Marcia Petrie, Helene Prizant, Doris Rains, William Riley, Kathleen Rouse, Carolyn Rush, Sonja Ryan, William Scribner, Alex Sekles, James Shaw, Richard Singleton, Robert Skinner, Constantine Sousanis, Ruth Ann Tower, Sharon Troxell, and Salda Tuttle.

Concluding the list of the new members are: Gary VanRyzin, Adeline Volk, Sharon Wall, Sylvia Wallis, Melvin White, Roland Williams, Janet Wilson, Sharon Wolfe, Terry Zellhart, Patricia Zielke, and James Clancy.

PHS Biology Club met on March 14, and had as their guest speaker Bill Bandersee. His speech was on the subject of tropical fish.

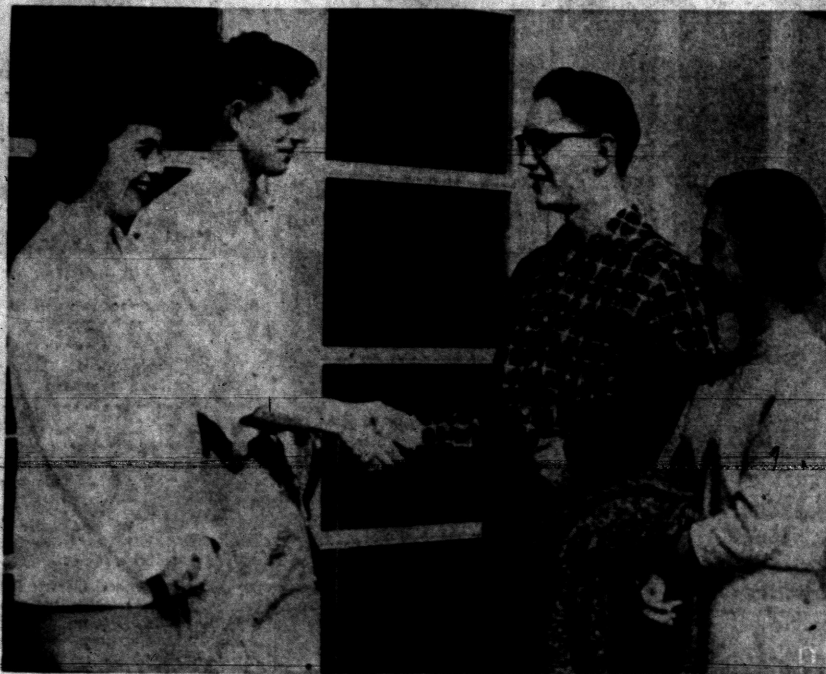
Recently the Biology III Class visited a packing house in Rochester to observe their methods. They soon plan to visit Mud Lake where each student will do research on a specific phylum.

The Science Fair will be held on April 13 and 14, all people interested should start their projects.

"Heritage of a Free Land" was the title of the essay for this year's Americanism contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Women's Auxiliary Post of the American Legion which many PHS students entered.

The essays will be judged on choice of subject matter, originality, relation to the topic, organization of the subject matter, units, emphasis, coherence, choice of words, and effective sentences.

Announcement of winners will be made by the schools. The prizes will consist of first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25 and third prize, \$15.



WELCOME TO VISITORS — Waterford High School's Jo Anne Doyle and Bill Cole greeted Saginaw students Tom Evans and Mary Day Spadafore Wednesday. The Saginaw youths are

among six who are spending a week as guests of Waterford students in an exchange program. Six Waterford pupils will go to Saginaw, for the week of April 1.

St. Vincent Holds Missions for St. Fred Students

By MARGARET DRAKE

This week girls of St. Frederick High School are attending a Mission being conducted in St. Vincent de Paul Church, solemn closing will be held Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening a Mission for the boys and men will open and will be held for one week.

Senior Class exchanged photographs this week after receiving graduation pictures on Tuesday. Intramural basketball games began this week in the gym. St. Fred's girls lost the CYO League Championship game to St. Anthony's Detroit last Sunday.

Sharon and Maryann Neville, Margaret Drake, Pat Smith and Marjorie McHugh played their last game Sunday after playing on the team for four years. They have achieved a district championship annually.

Senior class will sponsor a bake sale tonight, between 4 and 7, in conjunction with the Mom's and Dad's Fish Fry to be held in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

"Quality Street" will be presented by the Senior Class of the school under the direction of Natalie Sayers. The patron sponsors and yearbook drive went into full swing this week. Profits from these undertakings by the Seniors will be presented to St. Vincent de Paul Parish.

Youth Library Aided

MUNICH — The International Youth Library in Munich will expand its services to literature and libraries for children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America with the aid of a \$35,500 Rockefeller Foundation grant. The library, an affiliate of Unesco, was organized in 1949.

Avondale High Names Cast for Junior Play

Margaret Rose, teacher director of the Avondale high school Junior Class Play, "We Shook the Family Tree," has selected the production committees.

Carol Bristol and Larry Moore, are co-production managers. Student director is Jack Rpet.

Judy Ward and Glenna Dyer are on costumes; make-up, Nelda Hyten, Catherine Gorang and Carol Eppler; set, lighting and sound, Brenda Craddock, Nancy McLintock, Judy Ward, Glenna Dyer, Kathy Morris, Dick Roy, Larry Moore and Allen Swanson; programs and tickets, Larry Moore and Carol Bristol; publicity and sales, Bev Strong and Nancy McLintock; seating the hostesses, Pat Jones, Bev Strong, Sharon Wiles and Doris Peel.

Prompting will be taken care of by Elaine Line and Judy Haddix.

Wins Music Contest

ANN ARBOR — A University of Michigan music librarian, Gordon Sherwood, 27, has been named winner of the 12th annual George Gershwin Memorial Contest for the best orchestral composition by a young American composer. His work, "Introduction and Allegro," will be performed by the New York Philharmonic on its May 5 radio broadcast (CBS). Sherwood also will receive a cash award of \$1,000.

Encyclopedia Planned

TOKYO — Japanese and Ceylonese scholars are preparing to undertake the seven-year job of compiling an English encyclopedia on Buddhism. Buddhist authorities of more than 2 nations will help.

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"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Plans Completed for Style Show

Plans were completed for "Fashion Forecast" being presented by Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority when members met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bergemann on Lincolnshire drive. The fashion show will be held April 2 at Webster School.

Plans were also completed for the March 28 meeting at which members will meet with Alpha and Gamma Chapters.

Square Set Club Gathers at Wever

Twenty-eight couples attended the Wednesday gathering of the Square Set Club at Wever School. Pete Messemann served as master of ceremonies.

Guests from the Mel and Dot Trotters Club were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pablosk. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long.

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Stitched, fully-lined 4-section cups and no-curl, stitched bands. In white cotton. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-40 B-C. 1.50



D. POPULAR "ADD-A-PAD"

Semi-plunge, elastic waist, removable foam rubber pads. Beautiful embroidery. White cotton. 32-36. 1.50

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC



"Career Girl Fashions" will be the theme of the spring fashion show being sponsored by the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Oakland County Chapter, Wednesday in Pontiac High School auditorium. Fashions by Arthur's will be

presented at the 8:30 p.m. show. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Charles Stark, general chairman; Ann Tierney, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ronald West, ticket chairman, and Margaret Samuel, as they select gowns to be modeled.

News From Birmingham

Musicale Stages Scholarship Concert March 30

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Musicale will present its annual scholarship benefit concert the evening of March 30 in the Community House.

Mrs. Robert Livesay was elected new president at the last meeting of the Musicale, with Mrs. Harold L. Walker

and Mrs. Robert F. Killeen as vice presidents. Mrs. Niles G. Welter and Mrs. Donald M. Bigge, secretaries. Mrs. H. S. McFarland and Mrs. Orren Mohler were appointed treasurer and historian, respectively.

Mrs. Donald T. Stanton, Mrs. Howard K. Berg and Mrs. Walter R. MacKenzie are members at large and Mrs. Cowden Fortenbaugh will handle publicity.

On the 30th the musicale will present "Summer Cinderella," a "grass roots opera" written by Henrietta Bodycombe of Grosse Pointe, directed by Ida Kitching Cordes.

Taking the four roles will be Mrs. Gerald McCray, Mrs. Francis Molloy Jr., Mrs. Ben F. Wilson and Mrs. Alvin D. Stentz.

Preceding the opera, the musicale choral ensemble will present "The River of Stars" directed by Mrs. Edwin C. Greer. Mrs. Robert B. Haw-

kins will be soloist and Mrs. Frank H. Finney, narrator.

Proceeds of the concert will provide partial scholarships for six young people attending summer music camps.

Mrs. Joseph E. Williams is in charge of ticket sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman will be hosts at dinner this evening in their home on Linden road honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson B. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn, whose marriage took place in January are at home on Brown road.

TRAVELING EAST Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt with her daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Johnnie and Linda, left Thursday for 10 days in New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Betts of Hupp Cross road have as their weekend guest Mrs. Betts' brother, Frank Wiswall of Loudenville, N. Y.

The Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a meeting and tea Tuesday in the Community House.

Mrs. Harvey B. Bushnell is tea chairman assisted by Mrs. Raymond Giffels, Mrs. William Bird, Mrs. Carl Black, Mrs. Norman Berry, Mrs. W. E. Moody and Mrs. Arthur T. Winfree.

Mrs. R. W. Neil and Mrs. Carl Abbott, who will pour, are in charge of the flowering crabapple tree campaign. The crabapple is Birmingham's city tree and may be ordered by individuals through the garden club.

TO ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Genaro A. Florez will leave soon for Denver, Colo., with their son, Jerry, and daughter, Jean. They will attend the wedding there April 6 of Cynthia Rippey and Richard Catron. Jean Florez will be maid of honor.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rippey of Denver, who formerly lived in Birmingham.

The Countess Dombrowsky of London, England, who has been visiting Mrs. Cecil Rudyard Mantagu of Henrietta street, has left for a visit in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Beresford are spending several weeks in Cocoa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newberg have moved from Fairfax road to their lovely new home on Island Lake.

NAMED TO BOARD Two new members have been added to the board of directors of the Birmingham Town Hall. They are Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John and Mrs. John D. Burke.

Mrs. James B. Moon was re-elected president. Mrs. George H. Cary and Mrs. Edward E. Codner are vice presidents. Mrs. Donald Bay, secretary, and Mrs. James F. Abbott, treasurer.

Other directors are Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Codner, Mrs. Urban U. Woodhouse, Mrs. W. P. Hickman and Mrs. Charles Rentfrew.

Serving unexpired terms on the 21-member board are Mrs. Warren T. Olson, Mrs. C. F. Pearson, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas LeMessurier, Mrs. George H. Fox, Mrs. Arthur D. Chantler, Mrs. Ben Ragland, Mrs. Paul R. Reed, Mrs. Norman James and Mrs. Morris M. Halsted.

Mrs. Charles B. Kass is executive secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur

Bank Group Will Present Style Show Wednesday

'Career Girl Fashions' to Be Modeled in Pontiac High Auditorium

The Women's Committee of the members of the organization or at American Institute of Banking, the door.

Oakland County Chapter, will present its spring fashion show Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Pontiac High School auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Stark, general chairman, announces that "Career Girl Fashions" will be the theme of the show, with fashions being presented by Arthur's.

Modeling will be Margaret Hedden, Barbara Monteth, Diane Beach, Georgia Lee Richardson, Selma Thoin, Virginia Stark, Winnifred Skibowski, Imogene Leonard, Helen Redding, Marge Healy, Ann Gillies and Mary Lou Gray.

Ann Tierney is handling publicity and Mrs. Ronald West is ticket chairman.

Tickets may be purchased from

Talks on Decoration

Mrs. William Tieberg of the Oakland County Extension Service outlined group activities and showed films on "Story of Furniture Style" and "Building Color Schemes." She presented the program at the Wednesday meeting of the Lakeshores Extension Club held at the Windcroft drive home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

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STYLE SHOW

featuring

Spring and Easter Fashions

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The Women's Committee of the Oakland County Chapter American Institute of Banking

Wednesday, March 27, 8:30 P.M. Pontiac High School Auditorium

Donation: 50c



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- Slim Wraps
- Cape Collars
- Full Flared
- Caftan-Inspired
- Sheath-Straight
- Mandarin Collars
- Flared Backs

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Warts, Migraine, Ulcers Yield to Hypnosis

(This is the 8th of six articles on the new and increasing uses of hypnosis by physicians and dentists.)
By JOSEPH R. MARSHALL
INS Staff Writer

"Just as it's midnight you back up against the stump and jam in your hand and say: 'Barley-corn, barley-corn, injun-meal shorts, spunk-water, spunk-water, swaller these warts.'"

That's the way Tom Sawyer successfully cured warts by suggestion. An English doctor did better by "purchasing" warts from children. Now doctors often use suggestion at its strongest, under hypnosis.

"Johnny, will you think about those warts on your hand that you want to get rid of... they are going to start disappearing soon. I don't know how long it will take, maybe two weeks. Just nod your head if you think they can disappear in two weeks. No? Well, how about three weeks? All right in about three weeks they will completely disappear." And they will.

Medical hypnosis is perhaps most useful for the general practitioner who must deal with everything from harmless warts to cancer and obesity. "After all," said one G. P., "Like it or not, we have to be psychologists. And every patient is more than just a body. He's a sort of intermingled mind-body with a mental factor in just about every ill."

Medical men almost to a man believe full hypnoanalysis-psycho-

analysis augmented by hypnotic techniques—should be used only by trained psychiatrists and psychologists. How then does the G. P. draw the line between hypnosis in psychoanalysis and hypnosis in general medicine?

First he is trained to recognize those suffering from deep-seated mental ills—where psychoanalysis is needed—and he simply doesn't treat them. On other patients—"We are all neurotics to some extent"—he uses many, many variant methods of direct suggestion and symptom switching on a strictly permissive basis.

Thus the vicious cycle, from psychological cause to symptom which produces anxiety and thus adds to the psychological cause, is broken. In many cases just breaking the cycle is enough. When it isn't the patient's unconscious need is permitted another, non-disabling symptom.

Dr. Seymour Hershman of Chicago lectures on the use of hypnosis in general practice in "seminars on hypnosis." He is on the attending staff of Garfield Park Community Hospital.

These are some of the ways he and other general practitioners are using medical hypnosis:

Ulcer sufferers learn in hypnosis how to relax in the face of those problems that create tension and cause ulcers. Result: No more ulcers.

Migraine and nervous headache sufferers have found relief by learning under hypnosis how to control duration of the headache, how to have some other sensation instead of a headache, and finally how to have no headache.

Some terminal cancer patients have learned to produce an anesthesia or analgesia, thus living their last days neither in pain nor in the half-life fog of drugs.

Heavy smokers have learned, subconsciously under hypnosis, to associate smoking with something particularly unpleasant.

The result? No more smoking. So also have obesity patients learned to associate overeating with an unpleasant taste or distasteful scene, or become convinced they will be thin. Result: No more overeating.

Children who wet their beds learn to think in new ways about why they wet, to limit or partially control the bed wetting. The eventual result: An end to the bed-wetting.

Women suffering from hypertension—often told to relax but never told how—learn to relax under hypnosis, how to use auto-hypnosis for the same relaxation at home, and finally, after relaxing when feeling tense, find they don't need to relax for they are relaxing unconsciously.

Patients with bed itching conditions—scratched, picked, disfiguring and painful—learn under hypnosis to change the temperature of the skin, to cool the skin when it begins to itch. Unscratched, the itch clears up.

A boy who bites his nails learns under hypnosis to wonder about

which nail he should bite, to control which nail he bites, and finally that nail biting is no longer subconsciously important.

Allergy sufferers find relief by learning they can relax when they want or particularly when faced with those things that cause ten-

(Next: Hypnosis, tool of the psychiatrist)

Couple Wed 70 Years

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winters, who home-stayed in this wild, prairie country before the turn of the century, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in February. Winters is 92 and his wife 89.

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Experts Give Pruning Hints for Trees, Shrubs

JAY POFFENBERGER
KARL D. BAILEY

A great many of you have at least one apple tree on your grounds, and have wished it were more attractive and more fruitful. We all realize that pruning is only one of the orchard practices which contribute to fruitfulness as well as beauty. But pruning well done is a tremendous stride. It increases fruitfulness by preventing overbearing on alternate years. It reduces the number of small apples because fewer branches are left which can bear fruit. And it allows more exposure of the fruit to sunlight, which makes fruit more brightly colored.

Pruning should be done every year, but these principles apply equally well if you have trees which have not been pruned for some time. The main objectives are to keep the tree low to the ground so it may be easily sprayed; to remove unproductive branches which are crowded, shaded and weakened; and to remove broken or dead branches.

The height of trees can be reduced, or kept down by removing a part or all of the vertically growing branches. If they are large (over three inches) you should remove about one-half the first year, the remainder the second or third year, making each cut close to the main branch to avoid

stubs. Remove water sprouts, leaving only those which might produce horizontal branches near the same level as the main branches.

Unproductive branches are those which are shaded, crowded, and often growing in a downward direction. Again, cuts should be close to the main branch. After the vertical branches, weak, shaded or crowded branches, and broken and dead limbs have been removed,

all cuts over three inches wide should be painted.

Commercial tree wound paints are preferred, but a household paint is certainly better than none at all. Your county agent can help you with a spraying and fertilizing schedule, and hints on pruning of pears, plums and peaches.

Pruning can be done during the summer months, but isn't often practiced because of the leaves and new growth.

Many home owners have either spruce, fir or pine trees planted in their yards as landscaping plants or as specimen trees.

Vigorous, well managed plantings soon outgrow their purpose or become poorly shaped because of large spaces between the branches. Pruning not only increases the beauty of these plants but prevents them from outgrowing their usefulness by becoming tall trees.

The spruce or fir must be pruned during the dormant season. The terminal or main shoot should be cut back to a length of eight inches. Side branches and laterals should be cut back to give the tree a symmetrical outline.

Pines should be pruned only during the candle stage of growth, which varies from mid-June to early July. After the new terminal, or main growth has reached its spring growth, the terminal should be clipped off to eight to twelve inches in length. The lateral candles around the terminal should be evenly clipped to be at least two inches shorter than the terminal. The lateral branches should then be sheared lightly overall, confining the cuts to the new growth.

Any sharp tool may be used for pruning. However, a pair of hedge shears is very effective.

Narrow leaf evergreens such as arborvitae, junipers, hemlocks, yews, and retinosporas (false cypresses), are probably a part of every home owners landscaping, and deservedly so, because of their adaptability, hardiness, and variety of habits.

Evergreens should be pruned and not sheared in order to develop their natural beauty. Any of these evergreens may be pruned at any season. A very common, and effective practice is nipping off about one-half of the new growth in June. If these evergreens have not been pruned for two or more years, more severe pruning may be necessary, but never should extend back to the dead needle area. If extensive pruning is necessary to renovate a large overgrown plant, it will require at

least two years of pruning. The first season, prune back every other branch to an active growing shoot. The following year, the remainder of the branches may be so pruned. A several stage pruning program may be advisable on very large plants to avoid unsightly portions being visible before new growth fills the space.

With pyramidal evergreens, such as arborvitae, it is advisable to take out the top leader as soon as the desired height is reached. On an arborvitae that has grown ten to fifteen feet in height, two or more feet of the top may be removed during May or June and some of the laterals tied together for terminal leaders. Much of this will be filled in by the end of the first season.



SIGNS OF SPRING — People of the Pontiac area are looking forward to seeing the approaching seasonal foliage, animals and sandal-footed children: just a few of the many signs of spring. However, the people of San Mateo, Calif. already

have these things, it seems. Here, little Nancy Susan Spurling, 3, and surroundings make a perfect portrait of spring. Her newly acquired friend "Snowflake" seems happy too.

Colorful Catalogues Give Hint of Spring

Reading rose catalogues on a frosty winter's day can be almost like getting a preview of the warm color and beauty of summer.

Through the lavishly illustrated pages of the dozens of new catalogues just off the presses, there is a continuous parade of hundreds of blooms, each with a charm of its own. This individual loveliness, of course, has made the rose a symbol of beauty throughout the ages. But while the individual rose still has great appeal today, rose varieties now are planted in varying combinations to provide difficult landscaping problems and to provide a stunning impact.

With the wide variety of contemporary roses available, no individual taste need go begging. Floribundas, a comparatively recent class, provide a broad stroke of color for foundation plantings, hedges and border edges, especially when the most modern varieties such as the All-America Rose Selections Award winner for 1937, White Bouquet, and the 1936 winner, Circus, are used.

Grandifloras, the new class perfectly represented by the 1935 All-America prize rose, Queen Elizabeth (clear pink), combine the regal delicacy of the Hybrid Tea with the profuse flowering and bushy growth of Floribundas.

Other delightful Floribunda choices are Jimmy Cricket (coral orange) and Ma Perkins (coral-shell pink). Hybrid Teas, such as Tiffany (orchid-pink), Chrysler Imperial (crimson - red) and Mojave (apricot-orange), are traditional favorites for formal beds, but are also seen now in "natural" plantings against a dramatic background. Their long stems and attractive foliage make them ideal for cutting as well.

The second 1937 A. A. R. S. winner, Golden Showers, a daffodil-yellow climber, will soften abrupt building lines, add interest to bare exterior walls and bring riotous color to terrace banks, fences and trellises.

Of course amateur gardeners can expect the qualities of beauty and strength only from the best roses. A good safeguard of quality is to deal only with reputable nurserymen.

Bleeding Maple Shouldn't Alarm Home Owners

This is annual "worry time" for home owners with trees that appear to be bleeding to an untimely end.

The bleeders are maples but they should offer no cause for home owners' when conditions are right.

"Iceicles" often form on branch ends from natural or man-made wounds. These are unsightly but not harmful to home grounds maples. R. J. McWilliams, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. points out the stately sugar maple remains healthy and productive for decades although it may be tapped for gallons of sap for boiling down each year.

Says Post Office No Mortuary for Wilted Plants

Pontiac's post office doesn't want dying plants idling in its storage rooms this spring.

That's why Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean urged vacationing home gardeners to take steps to aid delivery of shrubbery and plants by mail.

Dean said the shipping season for nursery stock orders is about to begin. "Much of the stock is perishable, and without cooperation of the purchasers, it'll die on our hands," he said.

Prompt delivery is essential, Dean said. To insure this, he urged:

Homeowners away on vacation should make arrangements for neighbors to accept shipments, or contact the post office with instructions as to where plants can be delivered.

A cool basement, garage or porch is always better than a mail room for dormant plants, Dean said.

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Apply Dormant Sprays to Ruin Scale Insects

Now is the time to strike the heaviest blow to stop nature's tree-panzer divisions cold in their tracks.

This month temperature is right for applying dormant sprays to destroy scale insects. These are the hard-shelled sap sucking male-factors that multiply in such numbers they can seriously weaken even the biggest trees.

The living "pillboxes" come in a large assortment of shapes and sizes. A heavy infestation on home grounds may reduce vigor to such an extent that trees fall prey to bark beetles and other pests, as well.

The dormant spray is the ideal opening shot for protecting most deciduous trees, according to John H. Pike, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Some kinds, like sugar maple, Japanese maple, beech, black walnut, butternut, hickory, redbud and juniper, are oil sensitive. Their treatment will have to await the scale's emergence when it can be handled with contact type insecticides during the short periods when scale insects crawl.

Dormant spraying is so basic the tree men term it the "annual sanitary bath." It's the most obvious

way of curbing the scale population, some of which have overlapping broods. Unfortunately, in most climates the season is extremely limited — only three or four weeks in the Eastern and Central states. Dormant sprays strong enough to kill all the scale undoubtedly would damage trees, too. So some manage to survive. Crawler sprays should be used as "follow ups" during the growing season.

Spare Hollow Trees, Conservation Men Plea

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — The drought has killed thousands of trees in Oklahoma, and the Game and Fish Department is asking woodsmen to spare the hollow ones.

Dave Ware, director of the department, says that the hollow trees "may not look like much to the casual observer, but from the conservation's point of view they are among the most important trees in the woods."

He pointed out they provide homes for some animals and food for others.



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42.50 Wadsworth W-proof	19.95

Hundreds of watches to choose from. The above is only a small sample.



Flower Show on at State Fair Grounds

DETROIT (INS) — Michigan's annual Flower and Home Show opens officially tomorrow at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Sixteen of the state's leading landscape and nursery firms are providing gardens of 500 square feet each. They will compete for prizes in four classifications, with public and professional judges determining the winners. The show will run through March 31.

AMF DEWALT brings amazing MOTORIZED ARM to home workshops



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS! Sell Only \$239 delivered (new blade and motor included) See the greatest invention since the hand saw for home use. Let us show you how the new, amazing AMF DEWALT "Motorized Arm" easily does everything in woodworking. Safe, easy-to-use AMF DEWALT Power Shop offers over 12 power tools in 1. Come in, visit it with freedom with AMF get your FREE 20-page color book. Greatest Invention Since the Hand Saw.

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MAKE OVER PAGES
Elks-KC in Keg Bottle

Bowie Race Has Derby Overtone

BOWIE, Md. (U.P.)—Though spring is still in its infancy, seven of the dozen or so 3-year-olds likely to run in the \$30,000-added Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie Saturday will be sniffing the air for the scene of roses.

The seven are Kentucky Derby eligibles and will be getting another of several chances to prove to their owners they are worthy of the "run for the roses." The Gold Cup is a seven-furlong test.

State Confident of Upsetting Tar Heels

KANSAS CITY (U.P.)—North Carolina's all-winning, indefatigable iron men and Kansas, with a 7-foot giant who stuffs rather than shoots the ball into the basket, are favorites to gain the final round of the

NCAA major college basketball tournament tonight.

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the nation on its 30-0 record, tangles with Michigan State in the

opening semifinal game at Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 EST. Kansas sends its celebrated ace, Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, against San Francisco's defending champions two hours later.

The presence of Chamberlain, the most exciting basketball player of the generation, has made Kansas the choice for the title.

The star-spangled lineup raised tournament interest to an all-time pitch. North Carolina and Kansas finished the season one-two in the national Associated Press basketball poll. San Francisco has won the tournament the past two years.

Michigan State is the "Cinderella team," having knocked off third-ranked Kentucky in the eliminations.

Reaves Peters, tournament director, said he easily could have sold 50,000 tickets. But the auditorium seats only 10,500 for basketball. NCAA officials still were scrambling today to get part of the show on TV. The final Saturday night is set to go on a small midwest regional network in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Tonight's clash between North Carolina and Michigan State will go to some Carolina stations.



AP Wirephoto

PILEUP — Stan Musial takes the high road on the way to home plate over New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra in yesterday's game at St. Petersburg. Musial tried to score after a fly and was out even though the ball got away from Berra. The pitcher got the ball on the relay and tossed to Berra before Musial could get to the plate.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

REVERE, Mass. — Wesley "Pineapple" Stevenson, 145, Boston, outpointed Wayne Dawson, 132, Pittsburgh, 10.
LOS ANGELES — Irish Bobby Scanlon, 131½, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Davey Galardo, 135½, Los Angeles, 5.

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Strong Field Entered in K. C. Track Meet

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Five defending champions will be back, but only one of them is favored tonight when a field including national winners and collegiate conference champions as well as Olympic champions competes in the 17th annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet.

The meet at the Cleveland Arena winds up the indoor track season.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame football coach, majored in philosophy as an undergraduate at the South Bend, Ind., school.

DICK DEAN



When she thought of what she would have missed, had she not come to Dick Dean's. Have YOU made our acquaintance yet?

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Celtics, Hawks Win Openers in Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, who had been eliminated in three of four previous playoffs by the Syracuse Nationals, were 1-up today on their New York rivals as they awaited the second game of the National Basketball Assn.'s best-of-five Eastern Division semifinal playoff series.

While the Celtics were rallying after a poor first period to clobber the Nats 106-90 at the Boston Garden last night, the Hawks had to hustle at St. Louis to take their Western Division opener from the Minneapolis Lakers, 118-109.

Real Comeback Story

NEW YORK (U.P.)—New York Knickerbocker rookie Ron Sobieszyk failed to make the basketball team at St. Mel High School in Chicago.

But he scored 500 points as a senior at St. Bonaventure Academy in Sturtevant, Wis., and won Catholic High School All-America recognition.

Useless Prize Now

HOLLIS, Okla. (U.P.)—Bill Hall—who hasn't played golf in 20 years—won a dozen golf balls recently at an auto dealers meeting.

Keg Match Sunday

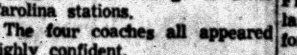
The Lake-Landers Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. for men and women between 21 and 40 years, have scheduled a bowling match for Sunday, March 24 at 7 p.m. Montclair bowling alley.

Members are asked to meet first at the Kroger Store parking lot on Saginaw street at 6:30.

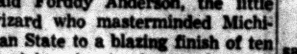
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BILL NEWTON

The 2nd annual Elks-Knights of Columbus bowling battle for team supremacy will be held Saturday at three local alleys with a banquet climaxed the all-day affair.

Twenty teams will represent each organization in the event with the winning group gaining possession of a rotating trophy. The KC's won the 1st contest last season.

Some of the area's leading bowlers will be participating in the clash of clubs. Bowling will be provided between the Motor Inn, West Side Recreation and Elks alleys.

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Question:

of all the whiskies made in the U.S.A. why does KESSLER show the biggest sales increase in Michigan for the entire six year period beginning in 1951?

Answer:

Because Kessler is SMOOTH AS SILK



JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA. BLEND OF WHISKY, 40 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Writer Salutes Rainmaker Ike

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
UCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (INS)—President Eisenhower, who is probably the luckiest man ever born, pulled it off again. He brought Eisenhower weather with him to Bermuda.

There is an acute shortage of water particularly at the Castle Harbour Hotel, where all the newspaper correspondents are staying. It is impossible to have a bath—only showers are available. And many old journalistic hacks have been compelled, in the public

interest, to drink whisky at six shillings a glass rather than trench upon the limited water supplies of the island.

But at midnight there was a spectacular thunderstorm, just like there was at Geneva nearly two years ago when President Eisenhower attended the famous and misleading "parley at the summit" with Sir Anthony Eden and Comrades Khrushchev and Bulganin.

Over the lake of Geneva. This night it was sheet lightning accompanied by buckets of rain of which Bermuda really stood in need. "Typical Eisenhower weather" was the comment of the secret service men accompanying the President.

area of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Texas the heavens opened shortly after his visit, and his second inauguration was blessed by millions of grateful citizens who in a bipartisan manner blessed the great if insufficient rainmaker.

I have not yet seen John Foster Dulles but credible witnesses have reported that his usual exuberance and vitality seem at least temporarily to have deserted him.

That was a high moment in the personal relations of Harold Macmillan, at that time British minister-resident in Algiers, and of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both of them are perceptive men with a sense of history; I fancy that the military parade here must have evoked memories which have a topical application.

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Bromo-Seltzer
Regular Size **65¢**

For Really Clean Teeth — To Remove Smoke Smudge

Special Value
Iodent No. 2
Tooth Paste

2 Large Tubes for **69¢**

Get 60¢ Refund in TEK's \$50,000 Contest
Deluxe 100% Sterile
Tek Tooth Brush

Each **59¢**

In Designs or Solid Colors
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Adhesive Band-
ages for Kids

Box **69¢**

Waldorf Fine, Apple-Blossom or Bouquet
Bubble Bath

18-Oz. Poly. Bag **29¢** Plus 3¢ Tax

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Hospital Tested

4-Oz. Bottle **59¢**

Relief for Cold Discomforts, Muscular Aches
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Get All-New
WILDROOT

Cream Oil

Formula No. 2
Hair Tonic

Medium Bottle **59¢**

Large Bottle **89¢**
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As Featured on Colgate-Palmolive TV-RAMA!

America's Favorite Shampoo

HALO Large Size

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New Fire King
Copper-Tint

- Round Cake Pan
- Deep Loaf Pan
- Utility Bake Pan
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- 1 1/2-Quart Casserole

Ovenware

Your Choice **59¢ EACH**



BRACH'S DeLuxe
CHOCOLATE CREME
DROPS

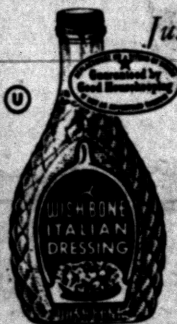
Full-Flavored Vanilla Creams
Covered with Finest
Dark Chocolate

14 1/2-Oz. Box **39¢**

Brach's Double-Dipped

Milk Chocolate Peanuts

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Just the Right Touch of Garlic

Wish-Bone
Italian Dressing

8-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

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BRAND

Spaghetti—Thin or Regular

Macaroni
Elbows

1-Lb. Box **23¢**



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Durkee's Flakes

- Onion • Celery
- Sweet Pepper

Can **17¢**



FINER, FRESHER with "MAGIC-PAK"

KRUN-CHEE
POTATO
CHIPS

1-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Contains No Meat —
For Spaghetti or Macaroni

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Premier Sauce Arturo



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Junior Foods

Strained Varieties

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Beef Bar-B-Q or Sliced Beef

In Gravy

Your Choice
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Terry's Beef Chop Suey

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Without
Noodles

20-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

2 6-Oz. Cans **39¢**



Fresh, creamy...now in
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Bowls

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B.V. Extract

New Low Price

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KRAFT
DELUXE
Margarine

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Housekeeping, Spring-Cleaning Needs

Get the Laundry Bleach
Fabric Makers Recommend
DEXOL is Safe
for any washable **31¢**

EASY MONDAY—Concentrated
Liquid LAUNDRY STARCH **35¢**

For Tile, Aluminum Screens, Bumpers
ZUD Rust and Stain Remover **49¢**

Paint Roller & Pan **1 29**

Fatigue Mats **1 59**

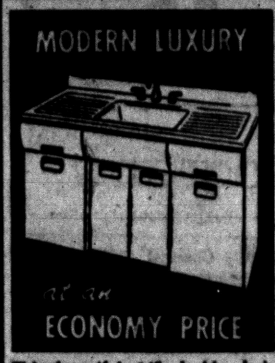
Purex **39¢**

Excello Dish Towels **79¢**

Now with "Wonder-Earth"
GLASS WAX
59¢

New BISQUICK or
PUFFIN Ready to Bake BISCUITS Tube of 10 **10¢**

Here Are Right Puzzle Answers



This beautiful 34" double drain board steel sink cabinet is a perfect complement to your kitchen. Recessed front and extra toe recess allows you to stand close to your work. Two easy-sliding drawers. Four hinged doors open to large storage space with two shelves. Fitted with heavily chromed swing-faucet and basket strainer. With this Cabinet sink you can make your kitchen the most admired room in your house and be the envy of your friends.

34" x 25" Size **\$86⁹⁵**
Complete

G. A. THOMPSON
80 S. Perry FE 2-2939

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FAREX** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no stummy, goosy, pearly taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get **FAREX** at any drug counter.

The following are the correct answers and explanations for Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 41 which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press:

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2. **KIT** is better. The word "handy" goes better with **KIT**. A traveler in any country, hostile or not, needs a handy (ready or available) wit. In a hostile one, it would be difficult to get food and supplies. The handy **KIT** would help take care of this difficulty, in part.

3. **WOOD** is the choice, because the statement is a definite one. People who work at facing **WOOD** put a veneer on it, and this is a job for professionals. They will measure carefully. In regard to facing wood materials, however, much work of this sort is done by amateurs, many of them careless, so that our positive statement does not suit them as well.

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service and refinements of the East or of Europe.

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U.S. Part of Seaway 30 Pct. Complete

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as around a barrel, etc. Any section of a circle, such as a **HOOP**, should be an arc. A certain section of a hoop can be an arc, but not any section. The straight part would be far from an arc.

11. **BAIZE** is the choice. Maize, or corn, cannot be said to be green very often. All maize is green when it starts to grow, without exception, and is green until it is ripe. 'Very often' would imply that some maize is never green at all. So **BAIZE** is better. This cloth, such as is used on pool tables, is very often green, but it can be dyed other colors.

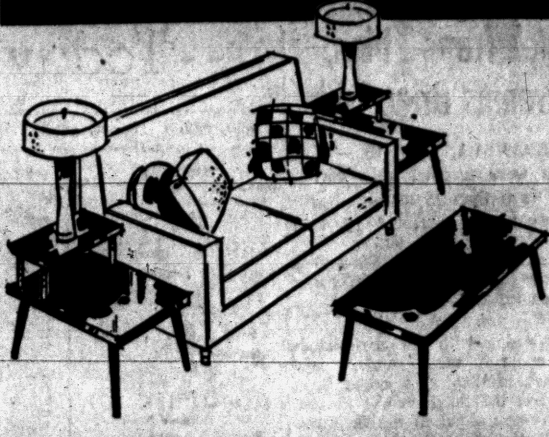
12. **LADDER** is better, for when a woman gets one in her stocking, she is at least temporarily annoyed. A riddle may well annoy some women, but the statement "always annoys" fits much better with the common irritation of the nylon **LADDER**.

13. **SLABS** or half-curved pieces cut from the outside of logs would be most useful for the walls of a cabin. Slabs are laths usually used as a base for plastered walls, which most cabins do not have.

14. **NOB** is good. The **NOB**, or head, should contain the information a person needs. If the head can't contain it, a person could not do his work at all. The nub of anything would be actual information, the point or gist of something. We cannot say that information should contain itself.

15. **HOLD** is reasonable. Penguins in the Falkland Island sometimes bray like donkeys.

Three tables for the price of ONE!



Complete your living room with twin step tables and matching cocktail table by Filled-smartly styled in your choice of rich mahogany or blond. Plasticized finish is stain, alcohol, smudge-resistant... wipes clean in a wink. Exciting value, only... **\$19⁹⁵** for all three!

ORCHARD FURNITURE CO.
164 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-8114-5
Free Parking Next to Store—Long Terms

Store-wide Warehouse Sale Ends MONDAY—shop tonight 'til 9

sale!

coats and toppers **\$16** values up to 24.95 were 19.95

spring toppers **\$12** were 13.95

spring toppers **\$8** were 13.95

fabric—all wool suedes—tweeds—flannels & hopsacking in Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Some toppers available in ½ sizes.

SPRING DRESSES

5.98 and 8.98 **\$2** 8.98 to 10.98 **\$4**

Choose cottons, rayons, nylons and cotton blends. Spring colors of solid or prints. Misses, Juniors and ½-sizes.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear. Sears—Second Floor

sale ends Monday

Just say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge

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YOU CAN GET WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRED or RESTYLED and just say... "Charge it, please!"

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Now... get all your jewelry and watch repairing on Sears Charge Plan. All quality work; all guaranteed.

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4-star all-in-one

regularly 12.95 **10⁸⁸**

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on sale tonight tomorrow—Monday!

Nu-Back Front Zip all-in-one

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SAVE 2.21!

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"DuPont Polyester Fiber"

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All Wool Tweed

Fine quality in this ever popular pattern that is sweeping the country.

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Custom D R A P E R I E S

Save **\$3.00 Per Yard!**

All Wool Wilton

A lovely patterned, long wearing Wilton carpet that is designed for years of wear.

\$8⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Save **\$4.00 Per Yard!**

All Wool Scroll

A self-patterned scroll design that lends charm to any decor.

\$4⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun. March 22, 23, 24

CAI Building Williams Lake Rd.

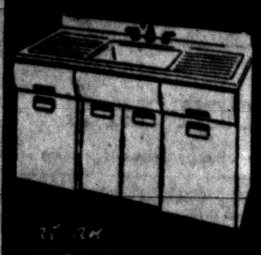
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3511 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 4-7775

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 'til 9:00

MODERN LUXURY



ECONOMY PRICE

This beautiful 34" double drain board steel sink cabinet is a perfect complement to your kitchen. Removable front and extra toe room allows you to stand close to your work. Two easy-sliding drawers. Four magnetic doors open to large storage space with two shelves. Fitted with heavily chromed swing-faucet and basket strainer. With this Cabinet sink you can make your kitchen the most admired room in your house and be the envy of your friends.

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6. **TOUCH**, for sure. A really hot torch would make even a suspecting person jump, if it came in contact with him. With torch, you get no intimation of contact. With **TOUCH**, you are told of contact. A suspecting person could brace himself for a hot **TOUCH** (a moment's contact). An unsuspecting person would surely jump from sheer involuntary reaction.

7. **FAN** fits the situation, for only a devotee of baseball would get angry enough to shout insults at the umpire. **FAN** is the specific word here: an angry man is too vague.

8. **GLADE** is better. It would be too strong an overstatement to call one grassy blade (one blade of grass) verdant. Verdant means green with vegetation. This would be applied to a grassy **GLADE**, a clearing in the woods, with its multiplicity of grassy growths, and perhaps other green vegetation.

9. **WILY** is fine. An unctuous speech is naturally oily, as in this sense the two words mean much the same thing. Such speech may very well be **WILY**, as when it is designed to lull someone's suspicions. There is a possibility that it may be mere smugness,

and this satisfies the slight element of doubt in the clue.

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15. **HOLD** is reasonable. It would be very unsafe to attempt to conceal smuggled goods with a hood, even an automobile hood, a cover that can easily be lifted to reveal the goods. A **HOLD**, as of a ship, could be equipped with secret places, not visible to one who does not know how to find them.

16. **DICKER** is good. With a ticker, you have figures that can be watched by an interested party. With a **DICKER**, you are quite sure there is an interested party. In a **DICKER**, business deal, it is essential to watch figures. All Wall Street transactions involve figures that require constant watch, for market fluctuations.

U.S. Part of Seaway 30 Pct. Complete

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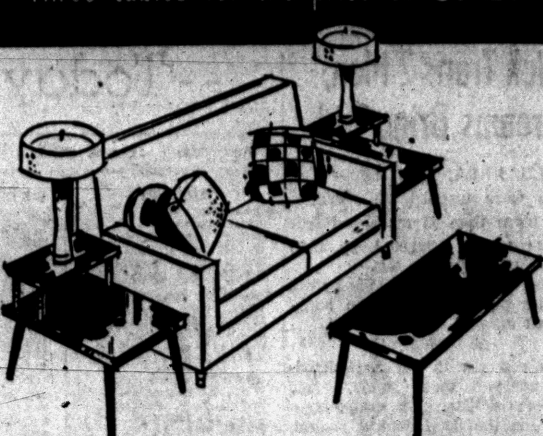
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Church Leader Dies

HOLLAND (U. S. — Dr. Seth VanderWerf, who served the Reformed Church in America 25 years as field secretary of its Board of Domestic Missions, died Wednesday at Wood Haven Rest Home in Zeeland. He was 88. A native of the Netherlands, he moved to Grand Rapids in 1885 and graduated from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Central College of Pella, Iowa, awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1926.

Penguins in the Falkland Island sometimes bray like donkeys.

Three tables for the price of ONE!



Complete your living room with twin step tables and matching cocktail table by Pilliod—smartly styled in your choice of rich mahogany or blond. Plasticized finish is stain, alcohol, smudge-resistant... wipes clean in a wink. Exciting value, only...

\$19⁹⁵
for all three!

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164 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-8114-5
Free Parking Next to Store—Long Terms

Save
\$3.00 Per Yard!
All Wool Tweed
Fine quality in this ever popular pattern that is sweeping the country.

\$9⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Save
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All Wool Wilton
A lovely patterned, long wearing Wilton carpet that is designed for years of wear.

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Save
\$4.00 Per Yard!
All Wool Scroll
A self-patterned scroll design that lends charm to any decor.

\$4⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

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Waterford Township Sport and Builders Show
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
March 22, 23, 24
CAI Building
Williams Lake Rd.

Spencer's
FLOOR COVERINGS
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SEARS

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Small Service Charge

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WITH SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN. INQUIRE!

Now... get all your jewelry and watch repairing on Sears Charge Plan. All quality work; all guaranteed.

DO YOU KNOW that at SEARS — WATCH and — JEWELRY REPAIR Dept. you can have your old rings reset in stylish RING MOUNTINGS also broken jewelry repaired or restyled **AT BIG SAVINGS!** Come in for free estimate... no obligation

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SAVE 2.21!

Real control in comfort! Made of cotton and rayon batiste, with exclusive Nu-back feature... does not ride up. Sizes 34-38.

Cosette—Second Floor
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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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