

Snow Strands 40 Children in Thumb School

GM Expansion Plan Will Aid Truck Plant

New Equipment, Machine Tooling Are Scheduled

Monaghan Says Civilian Jobs Will Absorb Many After Arms Cutback

The GMC Truck and Coach Division's part of GM's billion-dollar expansion program will be in the form of new machine tools, equipment, and over-all plant improvement and expansion, it was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

Speaking before the Pontiac Rotary Club, Monaghan said that additions to existing buildings at GMC Truck and Coach already had been started.

One of them, a truck assembly and paint operations' extension, adds another 33,000 square feet of floor space to GMC's 5,000,000-plus square feet of factory area.

The GMC executive also quieted any fears of extensive layoffs when the military 4 by 6 program is terminated at mid-year, stating that considerable progress had been made on a plan to transfer a greater majority of the affected employees over to a new non-military program within the division.

Monaghan, in reviewing 1953 operations at GMC Truck, told his audience that the division had manufactured 114,137 military and commercial trucks, and 2,531 coaches—third largest among the post-war years.

"Our sales paralleled our production and allowed us to move forward in the industry from fifth place to fourth place at the end of December 1953," he stated.

"Needless to say, our objective in 1954 is to be firmly established in third position—and I am hopeful and optimistic that our objective can be accomplished."

Monaghan said the production and sales of GM coaches exceeded the combined total of all other coach manufacturers in the industry.

"To accomplish these goals, our employment averaged in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bulletin

BERLIN (INS)—A Soviet spokesman said today the Big Four foreign ministers have agreed on plans for a world disarmament conference which will include discussion of atomic energy.

Optimistic



PHILIP J. MONAGHAN

Optimistic forecast for the current year at GMC Truck & Coach Division was given by Philip J. Monaghan, division general manager, and a GM vice president, in an address here today.

Meeting Stalled on China Issue

Dulles Is Still Pressing for German Unification Discussion

BERLIN (INS)—Secretary of State Dulles charged in the Big Four conference today that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is trying to supersede the United Nations with a council of five powers including Red China. Dulles demanded for the third straight day that the conference get to the problem of Germany at once.

Dulles, opening the fourth day's meeting, issued a blistering attack on Foreign Minister Chou En-lai of Communist China.

He asked: "Who is this Chou En-lai whose addition to our circle would make possible solution of all our problems?"

He described Chou as a leader of a regime which gained power through a bloody war, became an open aggressor in Korea, and even now continues to promote aggression in Indochina.

"Such is the man Mr. Molotov proposes would enable us to solve all the world's problems," the American diplomat scathingly declared.

Dulles claimed that in arguing here for a five-power meeting, Molotov has been playing on the hopes raised when the United Nations was formed in 1945 in order to justify transferring those hopes to a council of the five powers.

The fact is, Dulles continued, Molotov is trying to replace the United Nations with a council of five which he said would take over responsibility for running the world.

The Dulles argument hit hard at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U. of M. Opposes Changing Name of Michigan State

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan charges that a proposal to change Michigan State College's name to "University" is "unconstitutional" and an "infringement" against the U. of M.

That's the stated opinion of the U. of M.'s top officials at a heavy huddle of the matter last night.

University President Harlan Hatcher and the Board of Regents, elected governing body of the school, noted "with deep concern" that the bill to change the name was reported out of committee in the State House of Representatives.

In the first press conference the University has called since 1951, when Dr. Hatcher was named president, the officials claimed the change of name would:

1. Violate the State Constitution which "created the University and established certain other state institutions for other purposes to guard against the disadvantages of unnecessary duplication."
2. Lead to confusion between the two schools in legislative acts, news reports, conversations, and even in wills already written, and business transactions.

Dr. Hatcher said he hoped the statement would be considered before any further action is taken by the Legislature.

He said that Dr. John A. Hannah, MSC president, had sent him a "private" letter explaining the Board of Agriculture action and asking that the U. of M. "not oppose" the name change.

President Hatcher said the statement adopted by the regents would serve as an answer.

Condon Probe Nears Windup

House - Senate Group Hearing Congressman Deny Red Ties

WASHINGTON (INS)—The joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee hopes to wind up its hearing today on charges of pro-communism against a California congressman who asked for the probe.

The case is that of Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.), who was barred from a Nevada atomic test last May by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rep. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the joint committee, said he believes the purpose for which the hearings were ordered will have been satisfied at the conclusion of the third session today.

Wednesday's session ended in a committee wrangle when Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) sought to question the Californian about alleged Communist associations not mentioned in the charges on which the AEC acted last year.

Ike Sees End of Business Dip Within the Year

Pledges Use of Federal Powers to Prevent Any Possible Depression

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today termed the nation "marvelously prosperous," predicted recovery this year from a "brief and self-correcting" business dip and pledged to use the government's vast powers to combat a depression if one should develop.

He proclaimed readiness—whenever necessary—to cut taxes, liberalize credit and launch large-scale public works even at the cost of new deficit financing.

And he gave forceful notice, in his economic report to Congress, that it should take "bold steps" requested in his 1954 legislative program to "protect and promote economic stability."

The program, he said, includes the protection of millions more workers under unemployment and old-age insurance, and bigger benefit payments; federal aid for public works planning; stimulants to housing; tax revision; highway improvement; a new farm program; and a tariff program to encourage foreign trade.

All this is "immediately advisable action," Eisenhower said, adding that if he finds more power is needed, he will ask for it promptly.

Missing was an expected request for an increase in the 75-cent hourly minimum wage. Secretary of Labor Mitchell recently reported that the administration was exploring means to raise it to "a more realistic level." But Eisenhower told Congress the time is not ripe.

Of his economic program, outlined in a 35,000-word message, Eisenhower said:

"It is not a legislative program of emergency measures, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Republicans Meet in Washington to Speed Up Work

WASHINGTON (INS)—With one month of the 1954 session almost gone and little or nothing to show for it, House Republicans called a party huddle today to try to speed up the legislative machinery.

GOP leader Halleck of Indiana put a "very important" label on the closed door meeting of the 219 GOP members and told newsmen its main purpose is to make a survey of the legislative picture and to impress on members and committee chairmen the need for prompt action on major bills.

Halleck and Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) still insist that the House will be ready to adjourn by July 1 and will have made an achievement record to which members may point as they seek reelection in November.

Realtors at Annual Board Dinner



CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT—Walter J. L. Ray (center), president of Standard Federal Savings & Loan Co. of Detroit, congratulates William H. Knudsen, new president of Pontiac Real Estate Board. John Q. Waddell (right), 1953 board president, looks on. Ray was guest speaker at the realtors' 38th annual dinner last night attended by about 250 at the Elks Temple.

At Real Estate Board Dinner Speaker Asks for Balance of Budgets at All Levels

"We're interested in economy only so far as it doesn't touch us personally," some 250 persons were told last night at Pontiac Real Estate Board's 38th annual dinner in the Elks Temple.

The statement came from guest speaker Walter J. L. Ray, president of Standard Federal Savings & Loan Co. of Detroit.

Ray called for balanced budgets and less credit buying at both government and individual family levels to put 1954 on a par with last year in business activity.

New board officers introduced included William H. Knudsen, president, succeeding John Q. Waddell. Other 1954 officers are Carl W. Bird, vice president; Darwin E. Catlin, secretary and Earl W. Bartlett, treasurer. New directors are Bartlett, Knudsen and Vern K. Archer.

Asserting that Russia is vitally interested in our economic health, the speaker warned that we must guard against state socialism creeping in the back door. "We cannot survive if more than 35 per cent of our income is taken in taxes," he said.

Pointing to encouraging trends in the reduction of the federal budget recently announced, he expressed regret that there is still more than a \$9 billion deficit (due to previous commitments) and that the next fiscal after the current (Continued on page 18, Col. 6)

Bricker Claims Ike All Wrong

President's Advisers Are Sold Bad Bill of Goods, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), ticking off the objections President Eisenhower has raised to his proposed constitutional amendment on treaty-making, tabled one after another as "untrue" and "100 per cent wrong" in a Senate speech today.

"Although the President's motives are, as always, sincere, his advisers have sold him a bad bill of goods," Bricker said in a prepared speech.

Bricker told his colleagues he had hoped for a time to reach a "mutually satisfactory agreement" with the White House. He blamed the President's advisers, and Secretary of State Dulles in particular, for preventing this.

"No reasonable compromise appealed to Mr. Dulles," he said. Discussions now have ended, Bricker declared, and it is "unlikely that the discussions will resume."

Despite the President's objections, Bricker predicted: "A constitutional amendment to protect the American people against abuses of the treaty-making power will be passed."

Rice's Dick Chapman Lions' 1st Draft Choice

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The champion Detroit Lions selected Richard Chapman of Rice as their first choice today in the National Football League player draft.

Rescue Crews Battling Drifts in Huron County

Whole State Shivers as Mercury Plunges to 26 Below in Cadillac

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hard-pressed Huron County road crews fought their way over snow-clogged backroads today to rescue 40 small children stranded overnight in the Pinnebog School northwest of Bad Axe.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 10 years, were trapped in the school yesterday when 10 inches of snow fell on isolated county roads in a 24-hour period. High winds drifted the snow, preventing school buses from taking the children home last night.

Mrs. Hazel Weatherhead, the school principal, sent word out by telephone that there was plenty of food on hand in the warm school building. Cots were set up in the classrooms.

The County Road Commission said the children probably would be rescued by this afternoon. Spokesmen said only mainline state highways in the area were clear and that county roads would be cleared before the township road leading to the school was opened.

A frigid air blast brought sub-zero temperatures to Michigan as the state dug its way out of a 24-hour snowfall.

The cold wave, accompanied by sharp winds, sent temperatures plunging to a low of 26 degrees below in Cadillac.

Pellston recorded -18; Sault Ste. Marie, -7, and Muskegon, -1.

It wasn't much warmer in the southern part of the state. Detroit shivered at 9 above; Battle Creek's low was 5; Flint, Lansing and Saginaw recorded lows of 6.

The weatherman said the cold wave was general across the Midwest. It resulted from a cold air mass moving south from Canada.

The snowstorm deposited 6 to 10 inches of snow across the western and central portions of the state.

Wednesday's snow storm claimed the lives of at least four persons. The victims all suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. They were:

Mrs. Walter Guan, 53, and William H. Connor, 89, of Bay City; Frederick Welch, 74, of Flint; and Frank Pelong, 62-year-old former acting chief of police in Kalamazoo.

Three Saginaw area ice fishermen were trapped briefly on Saginaw Bay during the storm.

The fishermen, John Greve, 43, Saginaw; Oscar Jensen, 58, Edmore, and Howard Rogers, 54, Saginaw, drove their car out on the ice-covered bay near Bay Port. Drifting snow trapped their car and another which went out to get the fishermen. Later a third vehicle went out and retrieved the fishermen and cars.

The storm closed schools in Gladwin, Isabella, Bay and Midland counties. Most were expected to reopen today.

The State Highway Department reported most main highways open (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Low of 12 to 15 Predicted Here

Weatherman Sees End of Cold Wave in Area Tomorrow

Pontiac's teeth chattered in 5-above-zero temperatures today as a severe cold wave gripped Michigan, Ontario, and northern Indiana.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau says the winter chill should ease off by Friday. Low tonight will be 12 to 15 degrees, the weatherman says, with light southerly winds helping boost the mercury to 28 to 32 Friday.

This morning's low of 5 above zero ended a steady 36-hour temperature drop. Thermometers starting at 31 degrees—the day's high—early Wednesday morning, slid steadily downhill, passed the 13-degree mark just before midnight last night and kept on skidding.

Downtown temperatures stood at 5 above at 8 a.m. today although the windswept Pontiac State Hospital weather station recorded 1 above zero. By 2 o'clock today, the mercury had climbed to 27 degrees downtown.

A half-inch of wind-driven snow Wednesday drifted across streets and highways and called some road crews back to work. Oakland County Road Commission had eight trucks sifting sand and salt onto slippery roads all night; and Pontiac Department of Public Works put two trucks out to answer complaints.

Monday Is Deadline for Vote Registration

Monday is last day for registering to vote in Pontiac's March 1 primary election. City Clerk Ada R. Evans said today.

Unregistered persons wishing to vote must register in the clerk's office in the city hall, Mrs. Evans said.

All Pontiac residents who voted here at least once in the past four years need not register again. The primary will be followed by a general election April 5.

Lucy Mae Cartrette's Fate Placed in Hands of Jury

A jury of eight women and four men filed from Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland's court today to decide the fate of Mrs. Lucy Mae Cartrette, 33, of 259 S. Jessie, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of her husband.

Judge Holland charged the jurors for one hour before they retired to render a decision in the four-day trial.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Holland said that self defense is no defense in this case. Adding that in self defense it must be shown that a person is conscious of impending danger.

In his argument yesterday, defense attorney L. Harvey Lodge contended that self defense and amnesia were both reasons why Mrs. Cartrette should be acquitted.

Judge Holland said the jury could find the defendant guilty of second degree murder, manslaughter, or not guilty.

Mrs. Cartrette's attorneys asked for acquittal on the grounds that she was suffering from amnesia

when the triangle-shooting of her husband, Scarborough, 32, took place last Aug. 29.

First Assistant Prosecutor James G. Hartrick claimed Mrs. Cartrette couldn't have been suffering from amnesia since she told a boarder in her home, "I just shot Scotty. I shot him twice."

Cartrette was shot in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright at 105 Judson St. Testimony showed he had been dating another woman and refused his wife's pleas to forget the affair and return to him.

Because the defendant's name appears in the Pontiac Press, she was suffering from amnesia

Overtaken Truck Ties Up Traffic Near Jackson



OVERTURNS AFTER SUDDEN STOP—This scene forced oncoming motorists to a halt as they approached the spot about seven miles south of Jackson on U. S. 127. The truck jackknifed and overturned when driver George Pond stopped suddenly to avert another car, injuring Pond slightly. Traffic was disrupted for two hours.

TWO

South Oakland Plan Group Studies Area's Land Needs Projected Into Year 1970

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — What will the southern part of Oakland County look like by 1970?

Will it show a large increase in shopping centers, and many more homes?

The South Oakland Planning Council, composed of planners and delegates from 13 townships and cities in the area, is endeavoring to answer these questions.

Planning Council members are Berkeley, Birmingham, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Southfield Township, Troy Township, and the City of Lathrop Village.

Working in cooperation with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, the

Additional Birmingham and Bloomfield social news on page 33.

group is currently studying a "1970 Tentative Land Use Plan."

Back of the plan is the benefit of five years of research by the Detroit Planning Commission, and keen interest of the local governing agencies.

The "why" of such a group and project is readily answered by Paul Reid, planning analyst of the Detroit group.

"A land use plan is vital — everyone can see the results today of little or no planning. They are traffic snarls and hazards, inadequate roads, insufficient water and sewer facilities and other mistakes," he says.

"It is far better to anticipate the growth of areas, and regulate the land use guiding the development, to give a rational basis for public utilities, and to uncover and test new facts in land development."

Based on the factual research of the Detroit Commission experts on economic activities and existing land uses, the proposed land use plan shows that the anticipated growth of Southern Oakland County area is closely related to the anticipated growth of the Detroit region as a whole.

"It is expected that there will be a substantial increase in small

businesses, and a corresponding increase in the number of people living in the area."

The plan also shows that the anticipated growth of the Detroit region as a whole is closely related to the anticipated growth of the Southern Oakland County area.

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Truck Plant Shares in GM Expansion

(Continued From Page One)
neighborhood of 11,000 persons who were paid a total of more than \$21,000,000 in wages and salaries.

"During 1953 we purchased goods and services, from 126 different companies in Oakland County alone, amounting to nearly \$10,000,000."

"Then again, our community benefits substantially through our city, county and other local tax bills, which amounted to more than \$1,000,000 last year."

Looking forward into 1954, Monaghan was optimistic over both truck and coach sales, and described a "new look" at GMC from one end of the line to the other.

"The new look on the coach side of our business has already received an excellent start with the introduction of our new models having our revolutionary new air suspension, new power plants, picture windows and many other features," he said.

"We have another surprise in store for you this year in our coach field—a coach that will be the sensation of the transportation world. This vehicle is scheduled for production before mid-year."

"Inside the factory, the new look is a part of what Mr. Curtice announced last week as GM's billion-dollar expansion program. GMC is getting its share of that program. It will be in the form of new machine tools, equipment and over-all plant improvement and expansion including additions to our existing buildings—already started. It is only one demonstration of our faith in the future."

"The new look in trucks is readily apparent—we literally have made over 100 improvements in vehicles, including a completely new beautiful functional approach to styling. It is no wonder that we have our sights set on third place in the industry during 1954. We actually are years ahead of the industry in our programs."

The proposed land use plan is nothing to be forced on local governments, the Detroit Commission planners emphasize, but merits serious consideration by them in looking to future development.

In the light of this need for further local study, the South Oakland County Planning Council has taken two definite steps.

The have considered amending their organization membership to include a member of the governing body of the city or township, in addition to the area's planning commission member.

This would insure more city commission and township board understanding and backing, they feel.

The second step is the scheduling of meetings in which the land use plan, as it affects each member city, will be aired.

Planning already mapped out by the member cities and townships will be discussed, and an attempt made to integrate the planning direction and thinking of the specific area with the entire south Oakland County region.

With an eye on a year or so of such work, the Council has hopes of having the land use plan accepted by the local governing agencies cooperating in the project, paving the way for an orderly and well-designed development of the area.

Annual corporation and congressional meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 8 tonight in the church sanctuary.

At 8:30 the Sarah Hunter Guild will meet with Mrs. David Falvey, of Kirkshire road.

Games in the YMCA Church Basketball League to be played tonight include: Christ Church Cranbrook against St. James at 7 in the First Baptist Church gym, with First Presbyterian playing Kirk in the Hills at 8. At Barnum Junior High, the Congregational Church will oppose First Baptist Church at 9.

In the last games First Presbyterian defeated the Congregational Church 42 to 36, to take over the lead in the league for the first time this season. First Baptist won 55 to 39 over Redeemer Lutheran, making a second place tie with Christ Church in the standings.

Seroptimist Club members will visit the Children's Home in Pontiac before going to a 7 o'clock dinner at Devon Gables tonight.

Contingent upon approval of the Citizens' Fire Study Committee, city commissioners have approved location of the proposed \$95,000 west side fire station, to be voted on in the April election.

To be located at Maple and Chesterfield, the building has been set back far enough to allow for a future Chesterfield connection to the driveway to be built out to Maple.

Commissioners this week approved the hiring of L. E. firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone to handle legal matters pertaining to issuance of \$225,000 in general obligation bonds for construction of two new fire stations.

John A. Lothian
Service for John A. Lothian, 60, of 1132 Webster will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lothian died suddenly at his residence yesterday. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he had lived here 25 years and had been with General Motors Truck and Coach Division for 22 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Elizabeth Mitchell Lothian, he is survived by a brother Alex of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. William Foreman of New York City, and two sisters and a brother in Scotland.

Sisters Place One, Two in Pie Baking Contest

LOWELL (UP)—Pie baking honors are a family affair here.

Janet McPherson, a Lowell High School senior, won first place in the annual cherry pie contest and her sister, Sue, 15, was runner-up.



EDWARD E. WILSON

Auto Dealer Named 'Outstanding Man'

BIRMINGHAM—Edward E. Wilson, 33, son of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, was named "the outstanding young man of Birmingham for 1953" at a banquet held in his honor last night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President of Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac agency here, Wilson is also president of a General Motors truck dealership in Pontiac.

He has been chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County since 1952.

With his wife and four children, he lives at 5380 Beach Rd.

The award was based on "citizenship and lasting contributions to the community."

Pontiac Deaths

William J. Abel, 65, of 2771 Garland Ave. in Sylvan Lake, died Wednesday. Mr. Abel came to Pontiac from Flint a year ago.

Surviving are two sons, Wyman S. of Allen Park and Jerrold of LaCanada, Calif.

The body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home tonight and will be taken to the Algo-Gundry Funeral Home in Flint on Friday for service and burial on Saturday.

Mrs. Ivan J. Webber
Mrs. Ivan J. (Mina) Webber, 64, of 257 N. Perry St., died in Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday morning after an illness of three months.

Born in Millford March 17, 1890, she was the daughter of Henry and Annette Pomroy Van Sickle. She married the late Mr. Webber Nov. 10, 1945. He died Jan. 7, 1948.

Mrs. Webber had resided in Pontiac 25 years, coming here from Farmington. She was a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and Welcoming Rebekah Lodge 246 here.

Surviving are a son, Edward Ryder of Farmington and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Gamble of Pontiac and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are six stepchildren, Jerome LaVerne, Leon, Dallas and Douglas Webber and Mrs. Camilla Adams, all of Pontiac.

Three brothers and three sisters also survive. They are Ralph of Traverse City, Roy of Gregory, Harry of Defiance, Ohio, Mrs. William VanEpps and Mrs. Hazel Bradford of Pontiac and Mrs. Frank Heintz of Wall Lake.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, her pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Birmingham Says 83 Pct. of Tax Paid

BIRMINGHAM — Of the total 1953 county and school tax levy of \$1,534,364.62 City Treasurer Russell Berger said today that 83.96 per cent, or \$1,275,247.06, was paid in by Jan. 20, before a 4 per cent penalty was added.

Last year 84.47 per cent of the '52 levy of \$1,174,653.28 had been paid in by that date.

Of the 1953 total, Berger said the school district will receive \$1,227,221.28.

County and township roads were clogged by snow.

Extensive slippery spots were reported on trunklines in Jackson, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Ludington, West Branch, Cadillac, the Manistee and Traverse City areas and the west half of the Monroe area.

Children Stranded in School by Snow

(Continued From Page One)

the five-power conference suggestion which all three Western ministers have already rejected. But the Western delegations are extremely sensitive to peace hopes, especially with respect to Indochina. They were clearly determined to explore all possibilities of a settlement in case Molotov has anything serious in mind.

Dulles, Foreign Secretary Eden and Foreign Minister Bidault lunched together at noon and apparently decided on their tactics to take a tough line on the five-power conference. At least that was the line being taken by Dulles, who sought to move Molotov on to a discussion of the German question.

St. Joseph Sister Awarded Plaque

Eastern Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Hospital Accountants presented a plaque to Sister Mary William, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital director, Wednesday for her service as president in 1953.

The association, now headed by Miss Mary A. Johnson, business manager at St. Joseph's met at Detroit's Park Shelton Hotel, Miss Johnson presented the plaque.

Guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting was B. J. McCarthy, assistant director of Michigan Hospital Service. He discussed verification of patients' hospital insurance and hospitals' relations with insurance companies. Forty-one accountants and directors from some 25 hospitals attended.



SISTER MARY WILLIAM

Webster School Workshop Stresses Cooperation Plan

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Over 400 Webster School parents and teachers ignored near-zero weather Wednesday evening to experience the "togetherness" they hope to bequeath to their children. It was the first of pilot type workshops to be held in three monthly sessions. The goal of this parent-teacher cooperative movement is to reach a mutual understanding of the how, what and why of Webster School teaching philosophies and practices.

Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein, program chairman for the workshops, said the idea came from the people who live in the community and have children in Webster School.

Dr. I. Marie Rasey, Wayne University's author, lecturer and education department professor, keynoted the first workshop telling what she "sees through the eyes of the older as the needs of children in our new and changing world."

"Never before in history," she said, "has a sense of 'togetherness' been more important to both child and man."

Dr. Rasey has spent over a half-century working with children, and she said today she finds that boys and girls are getting the basic truths of the American culture through practice, not just words.

She cited as an example the student government programs she had witnessed in action in the Webster School.

Pointing out that although the principle has long been that the power of law is derived from the consent of the governed, she stated that in too many schools the power is derived alone from the governor in the front office.

Dr. Rasey commended Webster School as a "forward looking" hall of learning where she had seen boys and girls take turns and help each other as though it were their second nature. Appreciation of others, she said, was most evident in this school program. She said there are few such schools as yet.

"Knowing how to take turns is one of the most important functions of a democratic society," she stated.

She said competition is good, signs.

when it is with yourself.

"Our most important job is to help these children see images of themselves succeeding. It is easier to accept failure having first succeeded and our sin in the past, both teachers and parents, is letting children face each day expecting failure."

Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, principal of Webster, introduced the resource people who will work with the teachers and parents in the classrooms for the three sessions as follows: Dr. Robert Fox, principal of the University of Michigan elementary school of education; Dr. Troy Stearns, head of the department of elementary education for the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Robert Martin, elementary consultant from the state department and Dr. Arnold Meier, Wayne University faculty member and assistant director of educational research for the Detroit Public Schools.

This group will present an evaluation panel when the workshops conclude in March.

Parking Lot Operators Violate Zoning Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM — Planning Director Robert Boatman told Planning Board members this week that in operating parking lots in the northwest quadrant of the city, the Wabek-Jacobson Corp. is violating the zoning ordinance in regard to: charges, yard requirements, surfacing and size of

signs.

Should you be taking vitamins?

Are you "too tired" too often? Nervous? Lack normal pep? Then for your own sake, read about this no-risk offer from Rybuto!

Maybe you're like so many people who feel that vitamins are great things—for the other guy—without realizing that the symptoms listed above can indicate a serious shortage of two very important vitamins: thiamin and riboflavin. Without realizing that simply by correcting a vitamin deficiency, you may be able to go back to healthy, buoyant living once again.

You see, when you lack enough thiamin and riboflavin, your blood cells may wear out faster than your body can replace them, which accounts for the misery you suffer with this ailment. If this is your trouble, Rybuto will help you.

Amazing money-back offer. Yes, Rybuto may be your new chance for happy, healthy living. But frankly, your symptoms may be due to other causes that require the attention of a physician. How can you tell? The Vitamin Corporation of America, makers of Rybuto, has always made it easy for you to find out if you can gain new strength through Rybuto, or whether you should see a doctor. And you find out without risking a penny.

Simply buy the \$1.98 size. Take 3 Rybuto Gelucaps daily for 7 days. If after this one short week, you do not feel stronger, pepper, more alive and alert in every way, bring back the bottle, and get back every cent you spent! Fair enough? Then start the 7-day Rybuto test today! Until you do, you may never know how really good you can feel!

Regular \$89.50 Value
Argus C-55 35 mm \$54.50

Regular \$174.00 Revere 3-D Camera \$129.50

Regular \$195 Value
—Use Our Layaway—

Magazine loading model with two lens turret. True slow motion and four other speeds. Has f/1.9 lens. Like new demonstrator.

Regular \$9.95 Value
'COMPCO' 620 Reflex Camera \$4.95

Regular \$6.75 Value
4-Section TRIPODS \$3.98

Price Slashed on EXPOSURE METERS

Many Other Meters at Slashed Prices

'Color-Matic' NORWOOD Exposure Meter \$24.95

Regular \$29.50 Value

Weston Exposure Master II \$23.95

Regular \$29.95 Value

Easy to Use—8mm or 16mm

Movie Splicer \$2.98

Regular \$4.50 Value

Makes a perfect splice anytime. Will splice either 8mm or 16mm film. Everything you need for splicing your film. Use our Layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

SHOE DEPT. Basement

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Ike Predicts End of Business Slump

(Continued From Page One)

for the current situation clearly does not require one.

"Instead, it is a program for stimulating economic growth and minimizing any chance there may be of serious economic difficulty in the future."

He set this goal for the economy: "an increasing national income, shared equitably among those who contribute to its growth, and achieved in dollars of stable buying power."

After a year in office, he reported national production at a record 367 billion dollars. "Employment is high, prices are steady, and wages and profits are generally satisfactory," he said.

But "there can be no certainty" that the late-1953 dip in business activity will not become a broader and deeper movement than the "minor adjustment" thus far recorded, he cautioned.

He described the contraction as mainly an inventory adjustment—a production slowdown intended to

reduce the rate of accumulation of stocks, and continued: "Our economy is basically strong. . . the current economic readjustment seems likely to be brief and self-correcting, but . . . the situation must not be viewed with complacency . . ."

"Unless the government is prepared and willing to use its vast powers to help maintain employment and purchasing power, even a minor readjustment may be converted into a spiraling contraction."

(Continued From Page One)

whose welfare the minimum wage seeks to aid."

Eisenhower did say at one point that increasing the amount and coverage is "desirable," but he "the proper time, and he laid great stress on its potential impact on low profit employers. The President cautioned that a higher minimum might force less efficient employers out of business and deprive their workers of jobs entirely."

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'COMPCO' 620 Reflex Camera \$4.95

Regular \$6.75 Value
4-Section TRIPODS \$3.98

Price Slashed on EXPOSURE METERS

Many Other Meters at Slashed Prices

'Color-Matic' NORWOOD Exposure Meter \$24.95

Regular \$29.50 Value

Weston Exposure Master II \$23.95

Regular \$29.95 Value

Easy to Use—8mm or 16mm

Movie Splicer \$2.98

Ike 'Might' Give Employee Report

Security Risk Firings Kept Secret; Aide Sees Breakdown Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will decide next month whether to yield to demands for a breakdown showing how many disloyalty cases were among 2,200 federal workers dropped as security risks since he took office.

A decision may come about the middle of February, an Eisenhower aide said today, when the Civil Service Commission reports to the National Security Council on operation of the administration program to weed such risks out of government jobs. Eisenhower heads the council.

This aide, who asked not to be named, said he would be greatly surprised if the President changes his repeatedly stated opinion that no breakdown is feasible.

Eisenhower made his latest statement along that line at his news conference yesterday.

A reporter noted that the President recently referred newsmen to Atty. Gen. Brownell when they asked about the possibility of getting the information. Controversy has been raging as to whether most of the discharged employees were actually suspected of subversion, or whether they were dismissed for such causes as excessive drinking, homosexuality or talking too much about secret matters.

The administration program which went into effect last May classifies as security risks persons deemed undesirable on any of these grounds.

Eisenhower was told Brownell suggested to reporters that they go to the Civil Service Commission for a breakdown, and that Commission Chairman Philip Young in turn had referred the question back to the White House and the security council.

Eisenhower replied he had forgotten, when he suggested going to Brownell, that the presidential order setting up the security program requires the Civil Service Commission to report to the security council twice a year.

SAVE \$2 TO \$4!

Maker's Price Tags Show \$4.95 to \$6.95 Values



Safe Men's and Ladies' EXPANDING

Watch Bands

Cold-Filled or Stainless Steel

• Pink or Yellow Gold Filled • Stainless Steel • Custom Fitted • Year Guarantee • Fit All Wrists

295

Fitted to Any Watch—INSTALLED While You Wait

Regular, short or long lengths to fit any wrist. All stainless steel backs. Big selection.

SIMMS BROTHERS Main Floor—Jewelry Dept.

Collision at Intersection Kills 1, Injures Another

MUSKEGON (AP) — Chester A. Paris, 29, Route 2, Numica, was fatally injured early today in a two-car collision at a highway intersection near Coopersville in Ottawa County. There was a heavy fog at the time, state police said. The other driver, David W. Kromer, 19, of Coopersville Route 1, suffered minor injuries.

Lieutenant Governor to Run for Re-election

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid, Detroit Republican, today started his campaign for re-election.

Reid began circulating nominating petitions for a place on the primary ballot and said, with a grin, he was yielding to a "draft" movement.

Living coral can exist only at shallow depths in the sea.

Art Students Protest Slight to Netherlands

EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch art students were hot under the collar today because the Van Abbe Museum here plans to shell out \$35,000 for a painting by Spanish-born Communist artist Pablo Picasso. They said they don't object to Picasso's politics or his artistic ability—they feel the museum has bypassed competent Dutch painters.

The students of the Applied Art School in Hertogenbosch mailed out a pamphlet to all Dutch art schools protesting the purchase. Students of the Applied Art School here, taking up the complaint, said they would demonstrate in front of the museum Saturday.

World's first central generating plant was the Pearl Street station in New York, opened in 1882 by Edison.

Cabinet Company Sold

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The acquisition by an eastern group of the Grand Rapids Cabinet Co., in business here since the turn of the century, was announced today. United Industrial Syndicate of New

York, which operates industrial enterprises in several states, acquired the firm.

Since it first opened in 1792, the U. S. Mint has struck gold, silver, and minor coins valued at more than \$7,000,000,000.

Michigan 5th in Steel

Michigan ranked as the fifth largest steel producing state in the country last year. The state turned out 6,550,780 tons during 1953, an increase of 744,880 tons over 1952.

You Can Do Better at Simms for Drug Needs

SIMMS BROTHERS DRUG SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL DAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

SPECIAL!

King size 8-oz. flask
KINGS MEN
After Shave Lotion

REGULARLY \$1.50
NOW...\$1

LIMITED SPECIAL OFFER!

STOCK UP AND SAVE
KINGS MEN AFTER SHAVE LOTION
REG. \$1.50—NOW \$1. FOR 8 OZ.



NEW Shave Sensation

79¢
GIANT SIZE
10 oz.

Regular 59¢ Value
Soy Bean Oil Shampoo
12 Ounces
29¢

• for lustrous hair
• easy rinsing
• non-drying
• made from pure vegetable oil

Excellent COLD Remedies

35 Zerkets Cold Caps 49¢
40 666 Cold Tablets 45¢
60c D. W. Cold Caps 49¢
25c DeWitts Cold Tablets 21¢
2-Oz. Miltol Drops 59¢
1-Oz. Vicks VapoRub 59¢
1/2-Oz. Navap Inhalant 49¢
1/2-Oz. Norwich Nose Drops 75¢

Full Pint—70%
RUBBING ALCOHOL
19¢

Full Pint—70%
5 Grain Aspirin
9¢

Full Pound
Boric Acid Powder
17¢

2 Ounces
Spirits Camphor
34¢

75 Sanifords
Garlic, Parsley Tablets
69¢

100 Tablets
MILK OF MAGNESIA
29¢

Full Pint
Alcohol Wintergreen
39¢

25c Size
Citrate of MAGNESIA
19¢

60c Size
BROMO SELTZER
57¢

Regular 81¢ Value
ZONITE Disinfectant
69¢

Box of 500—Dovalette
CLEANSING TISSUES
29¢

Pound—Barberway
Brushless Shave Cream
49¢

25c Size
Azren Cold & Chest Rub
14¢

Large Size
Iodent Toothpaste
2 Tubes **69¢**

Full Pint
PURE COD LIVER OIL
89¢

Full Pint
M-O
73¢

3 1/2 Ounces
Imdrin Rub
\$1.00

Double Size
Listerine T'hpowder
39¢

75c Park Davis
Alophen Pills
49¢

\$1.25 Size
Croemul'n for Coughs
\$1.08

Full Pound
HOSPITAL COTTON
59¢

Ounce Tube
Analgesic Balm
29¢

14 Ounces
Listerine Antiseptic
79¢

100 B-Complex
Bo-trex Vitamins
79¢

Full Pound
HOSPITAL COTTON
59¢

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Analgesic Balm
29¢

14 Ounces
Listerine Antiseptic
79¢

Shop Nights at Simms
Fridays—Saturdays—Mondays

Sold Throughout the Nation
... but Never Priced So Low!

Made by one of the largest makers... sold in leading stores and mail order houses... but NEVER BEFORE offered at SIMMS low price. All guaranteed FIRST QUALITY.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BIG SELECTIONS! BIG VALUES!

Choice of Two Styles in Three Colors
SURCOAT or BOMBER Style

Men's QUILT Lined

JACKETS

NOT \$12.95... NOT \$10.95... NOT \$8.88

Friday and Saturday
—at SIMMS

588



• Fine Gaboridine
• Full Zipper Front
• Crease Resistant
• Water Repellent

Navy green or brown. 8-ounce quilt - attached inner lining. Wonderful for warm and wear.

All Sizes 36 to 46

Just 120 at this low price—when these are gone, there will be no more. Hurry!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Compare for Price! Compare Quality!

Men's SANFORIZED Flannel

Colorful Plaid

SHIRTS

Original \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values—NOW ONLY

139



* Ideal for Work or Sports Wear
* Fast Colors and Will Not Shrink

Guaranteed first quality. Full cut and well made. Great selection of plaids and colors. NO LIMIT—stock up for seasons to come.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICE!

Sanforized Plaid Flannel

Boys' Shirts

Great Selection of Colors
Usually Priced \$2.00

97¢

All Sizes—8 to 18 Years
All First Quality

Our greatest boys' wear bargain in many years. Sanforized against shrinking. Guaranteed color fast.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Bargain Basement — 98 N. Saginaw St.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



Prices Slashed Friday and Saturday!

Pistol Style Table Lighter
Regular \$1.00 Value
69¢

As pictured, pistol type cigarette lighter. Removable base converts it to pocket type lighter.

New Low Price!
Plastic Coated Playing Cards
Single Deck **65¢**
Double Deck **\$1.29**

Box of 100 Plastic Inner-Loc—Unbreakable Poker Chips
\$1.00 Value
69¢

Box of 100 plastic chips. Inter-Loc style. Unbreakable.

Easy to Install—Famous 'Spiffy' Expanding TIE RACK
Value \$1.00
59¢

Has features of \$3 tie racks. Made of plastic and metal. Brings out of way because of accordion action.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Sundries Main Floor

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

strongly woven bamboo

baskets

Only at Simms

89¢

WHILE STOCK LASTS

The biggest basket value in years! Ever popular round style that's so easy to carry! The ideal clothes basket, leaf basket, handy all-around the house. For your work, kiddie toys, for storing vegetables or fruit, for magazines, for picnic! Equal in capacity to average No. 1 size and clothes basket. Hand woven, with durable finish that looks and wears like leather. Easy to keep clean. Reinforced side handles, reinforced sides. 19" in diameter, 15" deep.



TOY BASKET

MAGAZINE BASKET

WASTEPAPER BASKET

USE IN YARD

Houseware—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

150 Sheet Roll
Paper Towels
2 Rolls **34¢**

3-Way Speed Switch
Electric Heat Pad
\$4.98 Value
\$3.29

3-way Braille switch makes it easy to control heat in the dark.

Eat Anything with **FALSE TEETH!**

Refit and tighten your dentures with **BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER...**
the permanent reliner

OVER 2,000,000 PACKAGES SOLD
ONLY 1.25 for 1 Plate

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. Main Floor



TURKEY WEIGHS IN AT 60—Arthur Knehan, right, of Higinville, Mo., watches his turkey, said to be the largest in the United States, weigh in at 60 pounds, one ounce, at the National Turkey Federation convention in Milwaukee, Wis. G. E. Annin, secretary of the Wisconsin Turkey Federation, points to the spot on the scale that brought Knehan the prize-winning trophy. The turkey sold for \$6 a pound.

Business Tax Area Stretched

State Senate Agrees to Include Pipelines, Electrification Groups

LANSING (AP)—The Senate has agreed to impose the new state business receipts tax on rural electrification associations, and oil and gas pipelines.

These decisions were made in debate on a bill to "clarify" the 1933 business tax, now seven months old. The measure was held for more debate Tuesday.

Sen. William A. Ellsworth (R-St. Ignace) attached the amendment to impose the levy on rural electrification concerns.

The bill, as introduced, included the pipeline provision. In addition it would give taxpayers until March 30 each year to file their final returns. The deadline now is Jan. 30.

It would add limited partnerships, receivers, estates and trusts to those liable for the tax.

Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) attached an amendment to exempt the "related businesses" of charitable, religious and benevolent groups.

The Senate sent to committee for study Sen. Perry W. Greene's demand that Gov. Williams rescind an order forbidding National Guard officers to lobby in the Legislature. The Grand Rapids Republican accused Williams of "censoring" freedom of thought by citizen-soldiers and of attempting to stifle criticism of the Governor's program.

Williams reportedly imposed the order because high guard officers last year defeated a bill to reorganize the guard. The same bill, sponsored by the "Little Hoover Commission," is before the 1934 Legislature.

A House-approved resolution, asking the State Conservation Commission to continue publishing the names of game law violators, passed the Senate.

The Senate voted approximately \$300 to pay the traveling expenses of a House-Senate committee which went to Washington, D. C., on an ill-starred lobbyist junket. They sought federal funds for Michigan rivers and harbors.

The trip was "sabotaged" partially by Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard, who contended it was a publicity stunt for Gov. Williams.

Acoustics Expert Dies at University Hospital

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Dr. Paul H. Geiger, one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of acoustics, died at University Hospital Wednesday.

Geiger, 57, a native of Paris, Mich., had been a research physicist for the engineering research institute at the University of Michigan since 1929. He had been ill the past month.

Says 'Refugees' From McCarthy Refused Asylum

LONDON (AP)—A Laborite member of Parliament charged in the House of Commons early today that several "refugees from America because of McCarthy persecution" have been refused entry into Britain.

Michael Foot, extreme left-wing follower of Aneurin Bevan, spoke supporting Socialist measures to repeal various immigration restrictions.

"I know of several people who are refugees from America because of persecution by (Sen. Joseph) McCarthy," he said. "A number of them are engaged in the British film industry."

Replying for the Churchill government, Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, undersecretary at the home office, commented that "there is something to be said" for wiping out immigration restrictions but "this is not the opportune moment for going ahead with the most liberal form of legislation in this connection."

There is no restriction against a person coming into Britain on account of particular political views, he added.

The Laborite motion was withdrawn.

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys
Bernard B. Tippen, 141 Princeton
Clifford C. Ballard, 1385 N. Perry
James R. Dillard, Keego Harbor
Harold G. Fennel, Waterford
Robert L. Hatcher, Lake Orion
Oliver E. Papard, Berkley
Douglas E. Preston, Drayton Plains
William J. Glendonis, Waterford
Donald A. Nicholas, 117 Washington
Leon G. Hankins, Troy
Edward Johnson, Milford
Lyle A. Herbek, Drayton Plains
Robert N. Benjamin, Rochester
Reece King, 41 E. Fairmont
Henry A. Day, Royal Oak
Robert A. Smithson, Drayton Plains
Michael J. Bolbach, Bloomfield

Girls
Clarence Mack, 349 Branch
Raymond E. Pierson, Keego Harbor
Herman J. Granda, 401 E. Tennyson
Elmer K. Hilligoss, Royal Oak
Loyd G. Johnson, Troy
John E. Mackie, Birmingham
Robert W. Saunders, Birmingham
Burnell A. King, Orionville
Jack V. Walter, Birmingham
Joy S. Fowler, 393 E. Boulevard
Michael F. Flood, Orion
Donald G. Godfrey, 122 W. Colgate
Donald L. Kimmins, Milford
Buster E. Chase, Highland
Joseph A. Wilhelm, Sylvan Lake
Ralph Jeffery, White Lake
Dennis W. Long, 685 Scottwood
Donald D. McCool, 464 Central
Newton R. Miller, W. Bloomfield
Louis L. Roffey, Farmington
Albert W. Schmitt, Drayton Plains
Stewart A. Cox, 790 Corwin
Harvey A. Rowley, Oxford
James E. Buckwell, Waterford
Donald D. Peck, Detroit
L. Fred Peter, 755 Fourth
James L. Butler, Milford
Richard W. Thompson, Drayton Plains
John J. Arbour, Birmingham
Richard L. Brown, Southfield
James T. Croble, Royal Oak
Russell B. Dahl, Milford
Ray E. Flint, Lake Orion
Donald L. Shiel, 337 Edith
Thomas F. Tackaberry, Clarkston
Leo E. Zimmerman, Birmingham

Twins
Lester S. Cantarella, 727 E. Tennyson (boy, girl)

The Phi Beta Kappa society was founded at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5, 1776.

See Aid for 100,000 Possible Refugees

LANSING (AP)—Out-state emergency housing has been assured for more than 100,000 Detroit residents in the event of a bombing attack, the state office of Civil Defense said today.

The Civil Defense office said the Red Cross has turned over results of a 33-county survey.

Macomb County could provide shelter for 29,391 evacuees and feed 22,457, the Civil Defense office reported. Other counties reporting included:

Monroe, shelter 16,764 and feed 16,370; Washtenaw, house 20,510 and feed 21,533; Bay, house 14,142 and feed 19,260; Hillsdale, house 12,007 and feed 13,755; Lapeer, house 6,095 and feed 7,595.

Two Adopted Boys Heirs to Millions

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Two boys today are heirs to a share of the 40 million dollar Rockefeller-McCormick fortune—but they're

more anonymous than if they'd just found a dime and run squealing down the street.

They were adopted Tuesday by Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, 51, daughter of the late Harold McCormick and Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

But Mrs. Hubbard, taking full advantage of California's adoption secrecy law, refused to see or talk with reporters or to tell the names or ages of the boys.

More than 92,000 streetcars, electric trolley coaches and buses are used daily to carry U. S. transit passengers.

Waiter's
is tops

Open 'til 9 Friday Night!

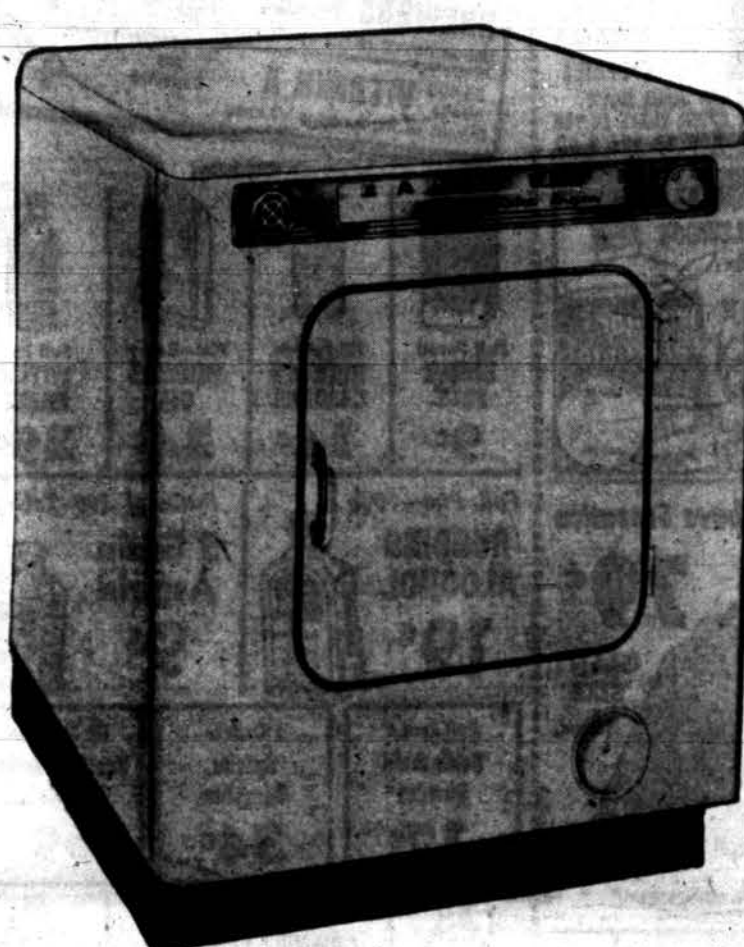
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE

Sale

SAVE \$140!

REGULARLY 539⁹⁰!

Completely AUTOMATIC Home Laundry



EASY

Automatic Washer
Regularly 289.95

Automatic Dryer
Formerly 249.95

Both regularly
539.90 together!



Waiter's . . . Your
Headquarters for Easy
in Pontiac!

Imagine! . . . For Both
You Pay Only

\$399.90
and your old washer
\$4.75 Per Week!

No Money Down Delivers!

Easy Representative
Frances Nelson will
demonstrate this fabulous
EASY low-price
pair Friday, Saturday!
Be sure to come in!

Waiter's Washers—Downstairs Store

EASY DRYER FEATURES:

- Damp or fluff dries all your wash automatically!
- Big door opening for easier, safer loading!
- Dries to a selected temperature automatically!
- Heating element shuts off automatically!
- Makes your laundry feel fresh and new looking!
- Save time and effort the EASY Automatic Way!

EASY WASHER FEATURES:

- Completely automatic with spiralator action!
- 2 separate completely automatic washing cycles!
- Fills, skips, repeats, lengthens, shortens automatically!
- Every piece gets thorough spiralator cleaning!
- Exclusive Master Mind dial . . . does all automatically!
- Plus all the value features you want most!

LAST 3 DAYS JAN. CLEARANCE

Ladies' SHOES
\$1.98 And \$2.98

Slightly Imperfect
A large assortment of styles and colors to pick from.
Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

Girls' and Boys' OXFORDS
Odd Lots
Pick From Many Styles and Colors to
\$2.98

Ladies' Nylon Hose
51 Gauge
15 Denier
2 Pair
\$1.50

Sizes 9 to 3

43 N. Saginaw **MERIT** 43 N. Saginaw



4-Quart Automatic Dormeyer Fryer

• Pay only 50c down, 50c weekly!

19⁵⁰

• 1 year guarantee plus cook book!

A sell-out once before . . . now back again!
Famous Dormeyer 4 quart automatic fryer with a year's guarantee plus a special cook book with tempting recipes! Also has accurate thermostatic

control to help produce tasty casseroles, soups, stews, beans, and many other dishes! Draining basket included! Big capacity, low price . . . hurry in or call today!

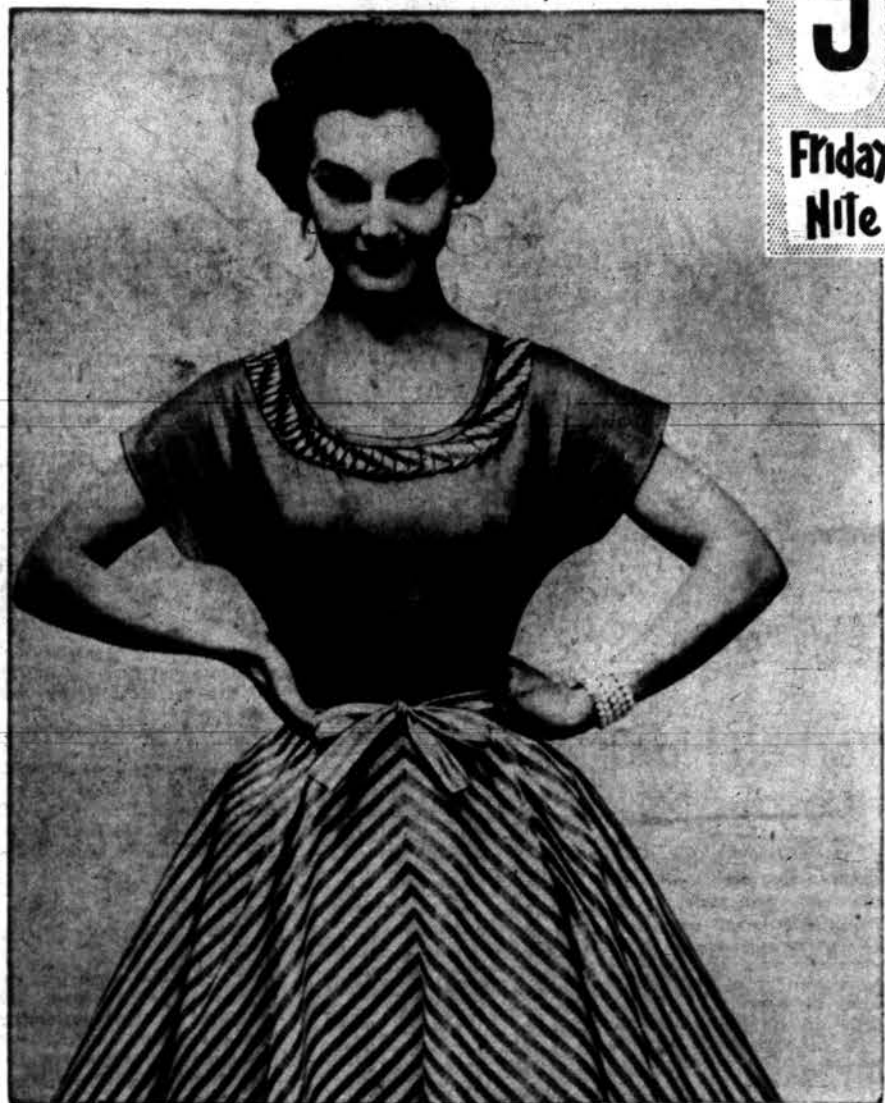
Waiter's Housewares—Downstairs Store

Waite's
is tops

Open
til

9

Friday
Nite



very special . . . fine quality, washable

Polished Cottons

A 2.99 value! **1.99** 3 smart styles!



This is a truly exciting group of washable poplin dresses with everything you want for a low budget price!

They're colorful, easy-to-care-for, with styling you'd expect in much higher priced dresses . . . all for 1.99!

Wear them at home, to market, to work . . . they're the most versatile dresses we've offered in years!

- Completely washable polished cotton!
- Finest quality fabric money can buy!
- Correctly proportioned fit for all sizes!
- Smartly styled fashion by famous Wentworth!
- Strong clean stitching by master workmen!
- Colorfast to give you years of lasting freshness!
- Blue, brown, rose, pink . . . 12-20, 12½-24½!

If you can't come in today, Call FE 4-2511! We deliver orders for 2 or more!

Waite's Cotton Shop—Third Floor



for fun . . . for sun . . . for work . . . for home . . . vineyard colored Sacony Poplin Pin-Money Separates

1⁹⁵
and up

"It's a wonderful buy" . . . seen in LIFE and VOGUE!

Switch from drab to color . . . for fun, for sun, for work, for play. Here are the happy-colored Sacony poplin pop-ons you saw in LIFE and VOGUE. And you can total up whole costumes for under \$10! Meticulously stitched by Sacony's real tailors, they have trig, elegant lines you know they'll keep through many launderings. Sturdy high-count poplin in exclusive Sacony color-fast, sun-fast shades of bright cherry, lime, pink, black, white, eggplant, navy, alpine green, brown, and summer-sky blue. Sizes 10-18, teen sizes 8-16.



Sacony



Brief "Sun-Halter"	1.95
Tulip Top Halter	2.50
Pop-on Shorts	2.95
Cuff and Button Shorts	3.95
Bermuda Walking Shorts	3.95
Tab-Front Jacket	5.95
Knee-Pants	5.95
Wide-Swinging Skirt	5.95
Wrap-and-Tie Skirt	5.95
Fly-Away Jacket	6.95

Hurry in today or Call FE 4-2511!
Waite's Sunshine Shop—Third Floor

save to 8.15 on our most popular Famous Name Shoes

5⁸⁰

Imagine . . . women's shoes that formerly sold for as much as 16.95 . . . now only 5.80! All colors and styles but broken sizes . . . and all famous names. Hurry in for these January Specials!



Choose from:

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Teenagers
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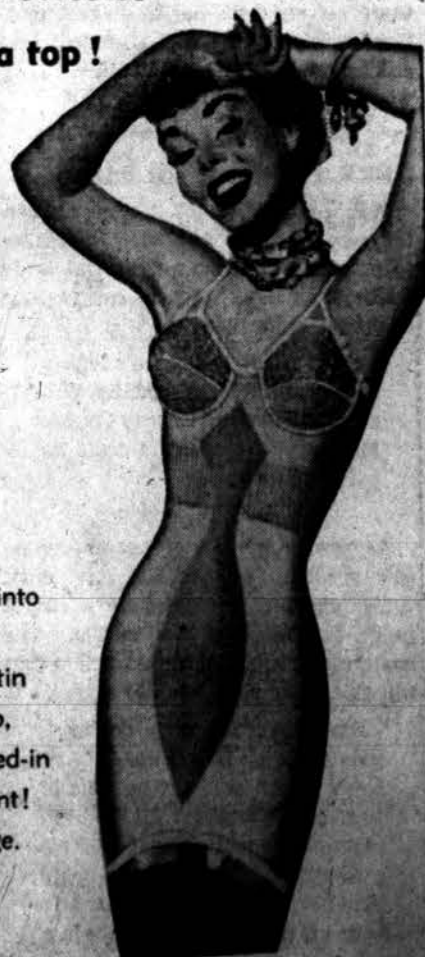
Waite's Shoe Salon—Street Floor

wonderful all-in-one corselet
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Formfit Girdleiers

5⁹⁵

New, tubular knit elastic that gently persuades your figure into the slim contour you want . . . and holds it that way! Satin front panel with Life bra-top, adjustable straps and a nipped-in waist. A honey of a garment! White in small, medium, large. Come in, write or phone!



Waite's Corsets—Second Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

Public Health Threat

The people of Pontiac and Oakland County are living under a serious public health threat and should begin doing something about it right away.

That is the opinion of the County Health Director, Dr. John D. Monroe. He bases it on the results of a survey just completed by his department.

The purpose of the survey was to determine what percentage of school children from kindergarten through fifth grade have been immunized against childhood diseases. Special attention was paid to whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox and tetanus.

According to Dr. Monroe, unless at least 60 per cent of the children in any community have been immunized, there is danger that one of these diseases will break out in "galloping" epidemic form. With that in mind the survey report is far from reassuring.

The figures show that only half the county's 75,000 school children in this group have been immunized against diphtheria and tetanus. Only 41 per cent are immune to smallpox.

In Pontiac the figures are 42 percent safeguarded against diphtheria and 48 percent against smallpox.

Dr. Monroe not only considers this situation serious, but urges parents to remedy it. They can do this easily and quickly and at moderate expense by consulting their family physician, he points out.

As a matter of law, the county is obligated to provide this service free if any parent requests it. Free immunization service is being provided each Saturday morning at the Court House Annex in Pontiac and at the branch offices of the County Health Department in Royal Oak.

However, the county's population has grown to such a point that Dr. Monroe says his department lacks the facilities and personnel to provide this service on anything like the scale needed.

Therefore he hopes many parents will utilize services of their family physicians. Later the county may set up special facilities for serving as many of the remaining children as can be cared for.

Sound public health requires more than an efficient health department. Good advice needs to be heeded. No child need die of these diseases. They won't if the parents do their part.

Jury Panels Too Small

Warned by the fact that under certain conditions it might be impossible to provide jurors for a trial, Oakland's Supervisors have voted to ask revision of the State jury law.

As a result the board's legislative committee headed by WILLIAM H. NERN and County Counsel MERRITT were asked to draft the proposed change.

At present the law authorizes calling 400 residents a year for jury duty. Under certain circumstances a circuit judge can increase this to 600. The board hopes to get legislative action that will raise jury panels to 800 a year.

The need for such action is pointed out by County Clerk LYNN D. ALLEN. At the time of the Mike Selik trial almost a full panel of 400 was exhausted before prosecution and defense could agree on 12 jurors. In ALLEN's words if that happened twice in a row "we wouldn't have a chance

of having enough jurors to last out the year."

There isn't any doubt about the need for the change and the Supervisors' proposal should have early and sympathetic action by the Legislature.

Ferguson's Food Plan

Michigan's Senator FERGUSON has a plan to decrease the amount of surplus food owned by the Government by distributing it to needy aged persons in our own population.

In submitting his idea to Secretary of Agriculture BENSON, our senior Senator emphasized that any such action should be taken in a manner which would not have a depressing effect on food prices.

Distributing such food products as butter, eggs and cheese to these people, he wrote, "cannot depress the market because they are unable to buy them anyway."

Some of this surplus food already is earmarked for relief abroad and school lunches at home. But that will fall far short of using up the available supply. Believing with the Senator that it is better to give this food to our own needy than let it spoil, we think his plan deserves the careful study he has asked for it.

IN THE long run you'll please just about as many people by pleasing yourself as you will in trying to please everybody—and it's lots more fun.

THE Old Sorehead says the worst thrashings his mother gave him were always preceded by the statement, "You're just like your Pa!"

RECENT news stories point up the fact that the team of riches and romance often travel a rocky road.

The Man About Town

Kind Words for 4-H National Magazine Tells About Local County Fair

Success: What's attained by heating up the cold water thrown on your ideas, and using its steam to put them over.

Again the Pontiac area gets a boost from a magazine. The current issue of the National Humane Review has a double page illustrated spread about the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair.

explaining how our young people annually put this big event across. It points out that this fair is quite outstanding among the projects of the more than two million 4-H members in the United States. Among many other good things, it says, "The boys and girls conduct their own fair, the receipts from which not only cover the cost of the event, but bring in a profit to help other 4-H group activities."

Conductor of the Grand Trunk Railroad for nearly a half century, John Irwin remembers when there were over twice as many horse drawn vehicles as automobiles waiting for a train to pass the West Huron St. crossing.

During the last few days two of Oakland County's most prominent farmers have died, William Edgar and Hugh G. Taylor, men who also were active in its civic and business life. The death of each is felt in a far wider circle than their own immediate community.

When he started to dig out the animal that had been burrowing in his yard, Carl Wolcott of Huron gardens couldn't get any co-operation from his dog. In fact the wise canine wouldn't even come near the diggings. Mr. Wolcott went it alone—and encountered a skunk.

Several Oakland County school teachers are causing their pupils to observe the habits of the squirrels in teaching thrift.

Writing home from San Antonio, Texas, Samuel F. Boynton

says, "Stay in Michigan. The mercury here dropped from 80 to 18 in 24 hours, and most everything was frozen up. Within two days after we had a hot storm there was a freezing drizzle that tied up all traffic."

In response to a request from Miss Edith Sally Kendler of Detroit, and several others, as far as can be definitely ascertained, the two oldest buildings in Pontiac are the former Hodges House block and the Wisner Home. The former, at the southwest corner of Saginaw and Pike Sts., was started in 1838 and finished in 1844. The latter, on Oakland Ave., was built in 1847 by Moses Wisner, later Governor of Michigan. Both are of brick construction.

With the opening of the training season only a few weeks away, George Winters, Pontiac manager for the Detroit Tigers, cannot see that any changes have been made that would indicate a first division finish this year.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Hyatt of 64 Putnam Ave., fifty-first wedding anniversary. Edwin Reynolds of 1053 Holbrook Ave., eightieth birthday.



Solomon, in All His Wisdom, Had No Such Problem

Voice of the People

He Says Louis Linteau Has Worked Hard to Better Lives of Members of Local 614

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

I would like to express the thinking of an old member of Teamsters Local 614. I have been a member for several years driving trucks under conditions that are unheard of today and it has been through the efforts of the Teamsters Union and its officers that we have our present working conditions.

I worked with Louis Linteau over 10 years ago and know how hard he has worked to better the lives of our members. I work for the largest trucking company in Pontiac and when petitions were circulated supporting our local and its officers all the members signed except two and

nobody was promised anything regardless if they signed or not and there was no business agent present. We did this because we believe in our union.

We have had in the past people who have tried to destroy our union and had nothing to offer to replace it.

Don't be misled by a group of people who have ambitions only. I will continue to support the officers of Local 614 in the same manner they have supported the members in the past.

Louis M. Graham
 329 West Wilson

Says Public Should Vote on Vaccinations for Dogs

There has been so much discrepancy about the matter of ra-

bies vaccinations for dogs. Could someone please explain why this matter hasn't been put to a public vote, or why it still couldn't be on our primary ballot as an amendment so the public could have its way instead of a few officials making the laws.

After all, it does concern the people and they should have the right to vote on it before any action is taken.

In Question

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

My soul fainteth for thy salvation: but I hope in thy word. —Psalms 119:81.

Hope is like the wing of an angel, soaring up to heaven, and bearing our prayers to the throne of God. —Jeremy Taylor.

New U.S.-Korea Mutual Defense Treaty Means We Recognize Asian Perimeter

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — A strange and unprecedented event has just taken place, but it got in most newspapers a brief mention on inside pages — the United States Senate has ratified by a vote of 81 to 6 a mutual-defense treaty with the Republic of Korea.

But the significance of that action is far-reaching. For at the very time that the Bricker amendment relating to a restriction of commitments to be made under the Constitution by the executive was being debated, the Senate itself for the first time in American history morally obligated the American people to go to war if an attack is made on a country which is part of the mainland of Asia.

Few people realize what has been covered in the four treaties in the Western Pacific. The United States now stands committed to defend Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines as well as Korea against attack.

The treaty doesn't necessarily say that Congress must go to war. It merely provides for action to be taken in accord with the "constitutional processes" of the United States.

Sometimes this means action by the executive alone, and sometimes it means action by Congress and the executive. But the courts have a new phrase now to wrestle with — "constitutional processes."

On its face the phrase was used to give the executive a chance to go to Congress and either get approval or say to the other party to the treaty that Congress doesn't approve and that American help will not be forthcoming.

Theoretically, there is a choice, but actually it represents a moral commitment. Hence it is a fact today that what Secretary of State Acheson in his famous speech at the National Press Club in January 1950 failed to do now has been corrected.

Acheson defined the defense perimeter of the United States in the Far East but excluded Korea, leaving the impression that defense of that country would be up to the United Nations.

It has been argued that Acheson's speech inadvertently encouraged the Soviets to go ahead with the aggression begun by their puppet government in North Korea in June 1950 and that, had the purpose of the United States itself to defend Korea been made clear,

maybe the aggression would not have occurred.

Now the Communist world knows that Korea is today within the defense perimeter of the United States.

Another very significant development is how the language used by the United States in the Korean Treaty differs from that used in the treaty by which the United States agreed to enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In a sense, the Korean Treaty represents a pointed retreat from the all-embracing pledge given in the NATO pact. The modification in policy has attracted little attention.

It is revealed in the report of Chairman Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which, under the heading of "Monroe Doctrine Formula," makes this historic comment:

"The second element to be noted in the formula of Article III is its replacement of the specific commitment language used in the North Atlantic Treaty, by what Secretary Dulles has called the 'Monroe Doctrine' principle.

"Thus, each party, in Article III, recognizes that the armed attack referred to therein would be dangerous to its own peace and safety. The action to be taken would then be determined in accordance with its constitutional process."

"By contrast, the North Atlantic Treaty formula makes an attack upon one tantamount to an attack upon all, so that such an attack, which might not take place against the United States itself, is nevertheless so regarded. Because of

the constitutional issues which the approach suggests, for example, whether an attack upon another member gives the President the same inherent right to act as an attack upon United States territory, the language of President Monroe was regarded by Secretary Dulles as preferable when he negotiated the Philippine and Australia-New Zealand pacts, and is reproduced in the Korean Treaty."

What is meant here is that the President of the United States may or may not use the armed forces to carry out an obligation to a foreign power and need not necessarily get the consent of Congress.

For it is a fact that dozens of military actions have been undertaken by the United States in Central and South America without previous authorization by Congress.

Freedom of action, therefore, has been preserved but the President could, if he chose, go to the immediate assistance of Korea without asking Congress — that's the Monroe Doctrine Formula of the past.

(Copyright 1954)

Right Food, Better Hygiene May Mean Enlarged Tonsils Will Become Normal

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Our daughter, age 5, was operated on for adenoids by a specialist two years ago. Temporarily we thought she was better in some ways, but within a few months she was as bad as ever.

Can a child outgrow adenoids or will another operation be necessary? (Query from a reader.)

Please bear in mind that this is only a health column. You ask my opinion and advice. I assume you really want my advice, even though my ideas may not coincide with those of your physician or the specialist who operated on your daughter.

The adenoid is a mass of soft round cell tissue precisely the same as the tissue of the tonsils.

It is up out of direct sight behind the soft palate and is a normal structure which, together with the tonsils and some smaller masses of tissue on the root of the tongue, guards against the entrance of bacteria into the body.

A common predisposing factor of adenoid and/or tonsil enlargement is obsession with the catching-cold phobia.

Children in homes where this

Case Records of a Psychologist

Cash Investment Won't Inflate Couple's Income

Charley's problem troubles many modern parents. The Biblical Prodigal Son was ruined by his indulgent father because he received a cash gift. Instead, subsidize your newlywed children or grandchildren with down payments on a home of their own and pay for each new grandchild.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case K-310: Charley H., aged 57, is a wealthy banker.

"Dr. Crane, I have a grandson who is my namesake," he said, "and he just got married a few weeks ago.

"He is working hard to get a toe-hold in the business world, but can barely meet his expenses.

"I'd like to help him financially, but I realize the dangers of subsidizing young folks.

"In fact, I've seen remittance men whose wealthy heads ruined them by educating them to look to their family for regular handouts of cash.

"So what do you psychologists recommend in the way of aiding young married couples?"

In pioneer days, the young bride received pewter and bedding and other household equipment to help set up housekeeping.

The men of the region banded together to assist the young husband erect a log cabin.

But the neighbors didn't contribute to feed the couple or keep them on a community "dole" thereafter.

Nowadays our young married folks deserve similar aid at the start of their marriage. But the financial assistance should not be a regular cash allowance of \$50 per week to add to their current expenses.

For that immediately inflates their living standard. Then they



cultivate luxurious habits which make it almost impossible for them ever to drop back to the husband's paycheck.

But wealthy in-laws can very profitably make a down payment of \$1,000 to \$5,000 on a little home for the newlyweds. Or a similar grubstake might be made for the down payment on a small business, such as a gasoline station, garage, farm, etc.

Thereafter, the young couple's monthly rent payment would finish paying off the rest of the purchase price.

Such cash invested in homes or small business ventures, doesn't inflate the weekly income of the young couple, so it doesn't encourage an abnormal living standard.

But it does help stabilize the marriage. It is far better to give newlyweds \$5,000 on a home of their own now, than to bequeath them \$25,000 some 30 years hence when they may not need it, anyway.

For a fixed home site encourages a young couple to stay rooted in the same community and thus doesn't handicap their children by frequent moves from one school district to another.

Furthermore, it is desirable for prospective grandparents to help subsidize the newlyweds re hospital and medical costs for new babies. I've known of such beneficial subsidies which produced 4 or 5 grandchildren where the couple would otherwise have limited their family to one or two children.

So if you older in-laws want to do the most good for your newlyweds, give them a down payment on a home or small business and underwrite the cost of your grandchildren.

This aid is ideal divorce insurance. It will make more stable citizens of the young couple. And it may give you 4 grandchildren instead of only one or two!

Furthermore, those grandchildren will make better marks because they progress through the same school from kindergarten till eighth grade.

Send for my bulletin "How to Run a Home on a Budget," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. It also tells how much you dare invest in a new home, etc.

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From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 SCIENTISTS CLAIM in Chicago that everyone on earth will be insane by the year 2139 AD.

ORDERS FOR autos continue to pour into area. Retail trade makes gigantic strides.

20 Years Ago
 BRITISH CABINET completely revamped as defense aid. Expansion of means for meeting war created.

SOLONS QUESTION advisability of aiding French rearmament; dangerous outcome of military goods shipment feared.

When you are there it would be well to know that all the mills of the gods grind is not corn. And that refusing to answer is a shriek of silence.

The Bill of Rights stakes you to no more prerogatives than a shoe-maker. At least he has a valid alibi for not answering. He might swallow his ticks.

The constitution that makes you equal keeps you equal. It guarantees you to your day in court. Sometimes against your bitter judgment.

For them there's a hand-raft on the rainbow and for them the birds go tweet-tweet-tweet. They are not to be questioned in the courts of the average man like a delphic oracle with a tin-cup.

Well, let me buzz the aloof intelligentsia in their nickel-plated zones of superiority. If there's wax in your ears you are just ordinary run-of-the-mill. And subject to interrogation the same as John Doe's round-shouldered uncle.

For it is a fact that dozens of military actions have been undertaken by the United States in Central and South America without previous authorization by Congress.

Freedom of action, therefore, has been preserved but the President could, if he chose, go to the immediate assistance of Korea without asking Congress — that's the Monroe Doctrine Formula of the past.

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A common predisposing factor of adenoid and/or tonsil enlargement is obsession with the catching-cold phobia.

Children in homes where this



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Fashions with a spring future!

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- Cotton chambrays
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- Wrinkle resistant acetates
- Crisp rayon linens

Doing a bit of crystal-gazing, we'd say your future looks good! That is, if you're fashion-wise, and select your into-spring wardrobe from this exciting group of '54 styles. Crisp cottons, rayon linens and wrinkle-resistant acetates, too. Prints, stripes, checks, solid pastel, vivid tones. 9-15, 12-20, 16½-24½.



slip sale!

Luxurious lace-trim pretties!

2 for \$3

- Smooth multi-rayon
- Styles in white, pink
- Wash-wonder nyron
- Sizes 32-44 in group

Oh-so-feminine slips! And oh-such-big savings on these higher-priced beauties! At this price you can afford to have a brand new slip wardrobe. Lavishly lace-trimmed at hem and bodice, some with applique trim as well. Choice of many lovely styles. All first quality in multi-rayon or nyron. White, pink. 32-44 in group.



blouse sale

Here's new zest for your wardrobe!

1.00

- Crisp new cottons
- Dressy, tailored styles
- Linen-look rayons
- Sizes 32 to 38

Wonderful styles at an astonishing low price that will make this your fashion-scoop of '54! Sanforized cottons, broadcloths and linen-look rayons! Spanking fresh pique trims! The very newest style detailing including the popular 'boy' shirts! White, pastels, dark tones. Plaids, stripes, polka dots, too! 32 to 38. Big savings!



sale!

What bargains! Colorful

COTTONS

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Save as never before!

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A tremendous SPECIAL PURCHASE brings you beautifully textured winter-weight wool coats at this sensational price! Pastels, neutrals, stripes, checks . . . wide selection of styles. Misses, briefs and half sizes!



sale!

Girls' Sanforized denim lined **JEANS**

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Snugly warm flannel lined jeans at terrific savings! Denim jeans she'll wear a long time because they're reinforced at points of strain . . . perked up with colorful plaid cotton flannel lining. Sizes 7 to 14. Big values!



sale!

Tots' LINED denim **DUNGAREES**

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Suspender-style dungarees for boys and girls, snugly lined with Sanforized plaid cotton flannel. Zipper closing. Take lots of rugged wear because they're bar-tacked at points of strain. Sizes 3 to 6. Save at Federal's now!



sale!

First quality dark seam sheer **Nylons**

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The newest spring shades! Glamorously lovely 60 and 51 gauge nylons with slimming dark seams. Full-fashioned and really snag-resistant. In proportioned sizes 8½ to 11. A Federal value that's just too good to miss!

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PERFECT FOR NASTY WEATHER — Twenty-month-old Leonard Lundgren, of San Francisco, Calif., starts to bawl as his mother lowers the top on his unique convertible baby carriage, created by his father, Earl Lundgren. He enlarged the regular baby buggy to accommodate toys, baby food and his wife's groceries. The plexiglas top, which is hinged at the back, even has sliding windows.

Flax Industry in N. Z. Declines

Low Prices of Linen Fiber Depress Former Boom Business

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z. (UP)—The New Zealand linen flax industry, now a mere shadow of the "war boom" business, may face extinction soon.

The New Zealand Linen Flax Corp., which owned a string of 17 factories during the war, now has only five under its control. Soon, the corporation will sell another \$30,000 (\$66,000) factory on the South Island.

With the overseas price of linen fibre at only \$240 (\$325) a ton, the industry faces a grim future.

The flax business boomed during the war when fibers were in heavy demand and prices skyrocketed. The end of the war brought a sharp recession, but the Korean War sparked another short-lived boom.

The Dutch floods of 1953, in which thousands of acres of linen flax lands were swamped, also provided a brief respite, but only enough to steady the downward trend in world prices.

In 1942-43 New Zealand grew 21,858 acres of linen flax on behalf of the United Kingdom government, but now the total area is a mere fraction of this amount.

Only a few years ago the Canterbury plains, on the South Island, were studded with flourishing linen-flax mills, and the pounding of mill engines was a familiar sound at Oxford, Methven, Leeston, Waikuku and Makikihi. Otago and Southland had seven mills and Marlborough two.

Whatever the future of the remaining linen flax mills in New Zealand may be, a tremendous increase in linen fiber market prices will be needed before the industry ever can regain its wartime stature.

New Year Brings Labor Savers to Nation's Cooks

NEW YORK (UP)—The new year is bringing many new labor savers to the nation's cooks.

The homemaker can purchase powdered cream, in small packets for individual servings, or in a four-ounce can. The cream does not need to be refrigerated.

Potatoes are coming to market already peeled and ready to cook. They are packaged in special heavy paper bags for protection during shipment and storage.

Potato chips come in a printed cellophane sack containing four individual bags so the housewife can buy in quantity and use fresh chips as they're needed.

A new mix for angel food cakes comes with powdered egg whites and flour in separate sealed packages.

French toast is the latest food added to the ever-increasing list of frozen specialties. The toast can be purchased in packages of four slices, and needs only a brief warming in the toaster.

New Insulation Allows Cuts in Refrigerator Size

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Refrigerators soon may be mounted on kitchen walls or suspended from the ceiling.

The placement is possible because of a light-weight insulation, which the manufacturer says is only one-half inch thick, while conventional refrigerators require three to three and one-half inches of insulation.

The insulation makes possible refrigerators and home freezers with about twice as much storage space for the same amount of outside space now used. Freezers can be made compact enough to fit into hanging cabinets or above counters.

Too Late for Dinner

COLUMBIA, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Louise Wiley was raising geese for the holidays. Two days before Thanksgiving her eight full-grown birds disappeared. They returned the day after Thanksgiving. The Wileys ate turkey.

Special ONE WEEK ONLY TOP QUALITY GLASSES!



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America's Smart Eye Glasses!

ONE PRICE TO ALL..

Here again—Nu-Vision presents a sensational optical value! For one week only — we offer you this beautiful style glasses in a choice of any 2-tone color combination for only \$11.00! Here are 1st quality frames and top quality lenses made to your own exact prescription!

NO SWITCHING! NO EXTRAS!

REPAIRS

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE!

Broken lenses duplicated, frames repaired and replaced at savings to you!

Why pay more when you get the finest glasses at this amazingly low price! All you pay is \$11.00—No extras—No additions! Here are face-flattering glasses worth much more—yours this week for only \$11.00—No More!

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✓ CHOICE OF COLORS

He'll be warm and in style ... and you'll be money ahead with this extra heavyweight "Duralon" fabric surcoat! All wool quilted lining ... dyed mouton collar. Boys' sizes 4 to 8 and 10 to 20! Save!

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Excess of Autos Hits Britain Too

London Streets Can't Handle Present Load of Traffic

LONDON (INS)—Britain's capital city has been slowed down to a "horse and buggy" pace by steadily worsening traffic conditions and mounting parking problems.

Traffic in London's metropolitan area during the working day crawls along at an estimated average speed of about twelve miles or less per hour.

The British Road Federation has not hesitated to brand British roads "the most congested in the world" with London the worst "black spot."

London, with its narrow, winding streets, was not constructed to take modern traffic, and is easily with nation's worst traffic hazard.

In 1933 London County Council issued 485,000 driving licenses compared to 380,000 in 1932. The stage has been reached where the volume of traffic on London roads is so intense that in many cases the roads cannot carry more without a serious reduction in speed and an increase in the accident rate.

The parking problem is both a symptom and a cause of London's permanent traffic jam.

Criticism of the parking regulations in London, are widespread. No motorist has the legal right to park in any London street.

Scores of London streets are not marked at all and permission to park apparently depends upon the policeman on the beat.

The British government claims the nation's economic position is such that expenditure on road improvement must be strictly limited.

Efforts to speed up London's traffic have been made by designing more streets as "one way" streets, dismantling old tram lines and permitting unilateral parking only in some streets.

A working party on the London traffic and parking problems has underground garages, the introducing of parking meters and a parking plan for London.

There is little hope that traffic congestion in London and in other parts of Britain will be alleviated in the foreseeable future. Experts claim current and contemplated programs to ease the situation and improve the nation's road network—unaltered since the 1920's—cannot be expected to even keep pace with the growing volume of traffic.

Consumers Power 1953 Earnings Up

JACKSON (UP)—Consumers Power Co. today reported earnings equal to \$3.16 a share for the year ending Dec. 31, compared with \$2.65 a share during the previous year.

The company said the increase in earnings reflected the gas rate boost granted by the Michigan Public Service Commission late in 1952.

Empire Coil Co. Bought by Storer Broadcasting

Purchase of the Empire Coil Co. by the Storer Broadcasting Co. for \$8,500,000 was announced recently in New York. Empire's two television stations, located in Cleveland, Ohio, and Portland, Ore., and its manufacturing plants are included in the purchase.

George Storer, owner of the Storer Broadcasting Co., lives on Long Lake road. He owns several other radio and television stations and one newspaper, the Florida Sun, at Miami Beach.

When President William Howard Taft left the White House in 1913 he returned to Yale University where he had been a student in the Class of 1878. He served as professor of law at Yale from 1913 to 1921 when he returned to Washington, D. C., to become chief justice of the Supreme Court.

HEAR BETTER—FOR LESS

MODEL B

Normatone Hearing Aids

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• Full Year Guarantee
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CREDIT

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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

BARGAINS

Savings in Every Dept.—Check these Values—

Use Sears Easy Terms!



TERRIFIC HAMPER SALE!

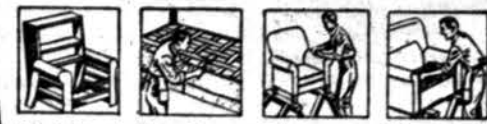
Harmony House Values to 14.95!

Choose from many styles in many colors... including bench styles and upright models of decorated Duroweve fiber! Choice of strong wood or steel-ribbed frames... all self-ventilating. Assorted sizes up to 30 inches wide! All stain and scuff-resistant finishes—easy to clean with a damp cloth! Come in, choose yours now at terrific savings!

Housewares Dept.—Sears Basement

4.99 each

custom upholstery!



Your furniture is stripped and reinforced where necessary.

The old worn away webbing is replaced. Springs are hand tied.

New, long-wearing cotton felt replaces old, used felt.

Old springs are replaced with new ones where necessary.

All new cushion springs are installed for lasting flexibility.

New, heavy-duty bottom covers are put on the furniture.

Next, our workmen sew new self-waiting to the furniture fabric.

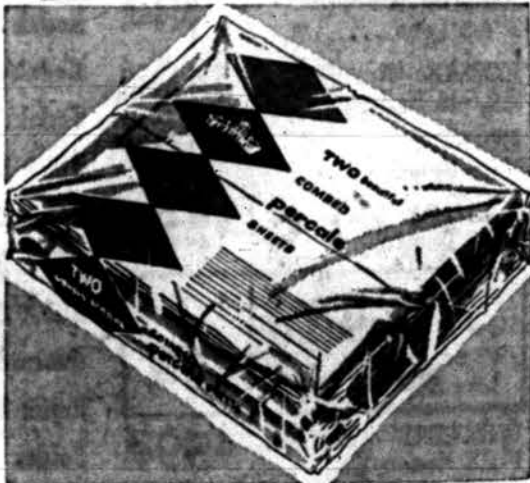
The dull, scuffed wood frames are polished to a beautiful luster.

Give Old Furniture a sparkling new outlook

2-Pc. Suite as Low as **\$15**

Down
Get extra years of service from your old furniture... have it reupholstered at Sears to look like new! Price includes labor and materials. Come in now... you'll save more!

Slipcovers—Draperies—Main Floor



Harmony House Quality—Priced Way Low at Sears!

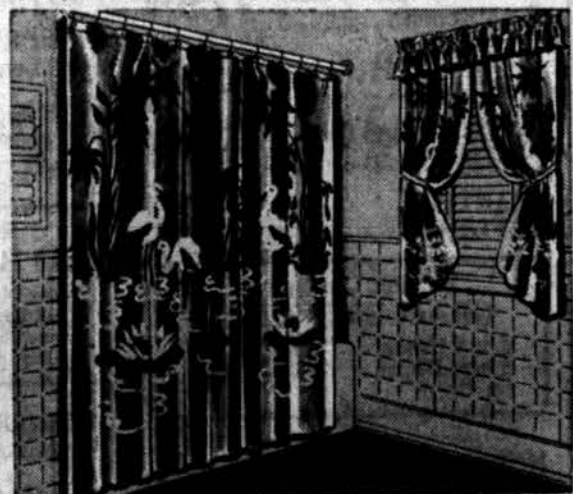
Percale Sheets

• Luxurious and Low Priced
• Full Bed Size, 81x108-in.

2.69

Every budget-minded homemaker can enjoy the beauty and luxury of percale at this low price. It's fine textured, light and lustrous... at Sears only!

72x108-Inch Sheet... 2.39 Pillow Case... ea. 59c



Delightful "Plumage" Shower Curtain Set

Formerly 7.98

3.99

Save now! Lovely plumage design to enhance the beauty of your bathroom. Heavy Wataseal plastic in Harmony House Pacific blue, sunshine yellow, frosted white, mint green, cherry pink, victorian wine, cherry red or black background. 72x72-in. shower curtain.

Domestic Dept.—Sears Main Floor



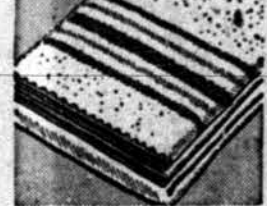
Jacquard Blankets

Save 98c During This Sale

Reg. 4.98

3.99

A year-round beauty of 60% rayon, 30% cotton, 10% new wool. Six Harmony House colors. 70x80-in.



Sheet Blankets

Extra Long—Sotly Mapped

Priced Low

1.98

Creamy white new cotton with colorful, contrasting border stripes; wintry warm sheets at a budget-minded price!



Pillow Covers

For Cleaner Pillows, Longer

Priced Low

69c Ea.

Easy-to-clean plastic protects hard-to-clean pillows up to 21x27-in. Zipper, welded seams seal out dirt too.



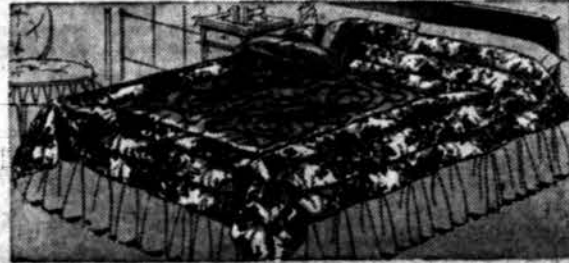
Bath Mat Sets

2-Pc. Harmony House Quality

Priced Low

3.98

Four bright Harmony House colors include Pacific Blue, Mint Green, 27x39-in. mat, standard lid cover, chenille.

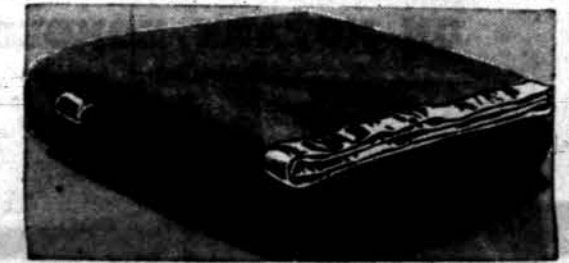


Comforter Bargains

"Floral Cluster" Pattern, Now Only

6.98

Luxurious, warm 95% cotton, 5% wool filling, reversible sateen and cotton cover. Guaranteed mothproof as long as the cover is intact. Three Harmony House colors. In 72x84-inch size!



100% All Wool Blankets

Harmony House Quality—Priced Low

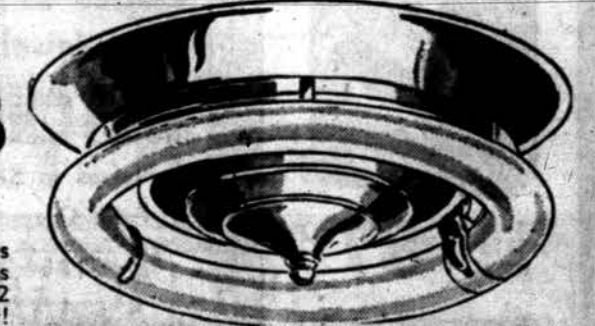
9.98

Beautiful all-wool with soft, lofty nap. 72x84-in. size blanket, acetate satin binding matches rich Harmony House Colors like Sage Green and Valley Rose. Washable with care, 3-lb. wt.

Homart Lighting Fixtures—Priced Low!

Circline Fixtures

Priced Low at **10.95**



A modern fluorescent beauty at a low, low price! Gives all-over, glareless lighting—more illumination at less operating cost. Baked-on white enameled holder is 12 inches wide. Complete with 32-watt bulb. See it now!



Strip Fluorecents

White, Complete With Bulb

UL Listed

4.75

For display cases, cabinets, valance lighting. Has knockout in ends to permit joining strips. 3 1/2 x 25-in. long.



Ceiling Fixtures

Made for Lasting Beauty

2-Light

3.98

See them today! Frosted glass shade, 12-in. wide, comes in 4 colors. Wall switch type. UL listed.



3-Way Fixtures

With Selector Pull Switch

UL Listed

13.95

Combination incandescent and fluorescent circline fixture! Beamlight uses 75-w bulb. With 32-W fluorescent tube.



Modern Fixtures

1-Light Hooded Pendant Type

Listed by UL

7.95

Add a modern touch! Malibu Rust hood, 15 inches wide; copper bowl, glass lens. Perforated light holes.

Outdoor Brackets

Authentic Nautical Design

1-Light

1.89

Really smart! Aluminum holder with black enamel finish. Fresnel-type globe wire guard. Height: 7-in. UL listed.

New Wall Fixture

Smart! 2-Light Modern Design

UL Listed

2.79

Brighten-up your kitchen or bath with this "new-look" Harmony House fixture. Chrome holder. With outlet.

Fluorecents

Beauty for Dinette, Bedroom

With 32-W Bulb

11.95

Distinctive! Satin-white, 15-inch glass shade with lace design. For almost any room! For wall switch. Listed by UL.

Kitchen Fixtures

Popular Design, 1-Light Type

Listed by UL

2.69

Attractive, practical! White glass shade, 6-in. wide, chrome-plated holder. 2-Light, 8-in. Fixture... 5.69

Electrical Dept.—Sears Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

March 15 Is Nearer Than You Think

Can You Figure Your Salary or Wages? One Ticklish Point Is Business Travel

By RICHARD A. MULLEN
(Article 4)

How to show on your tax return income from salaries or wages is the subject of this Primer article. Salary or wages is the compensation you receive for working as an employee.

Most employers are required to deduct or withhold a certain amount for taxes from each of your pay checks.

Reporting income is simple for those who had taxes withheld. Each employer must furnish you by Jan. 31 a Withholding Statement (Form W-2) which shows total wages before payroll deductions. Write this amount in item 2 on page 1 of your tax return.

If tax was not withheld you will have to figure income from records, or ask your employer.

Report such income items on separate lines opposite each employer's name in item 2. This includes tips received direct from customers and wages as a domestic servant, farm hand, or casual laborer.

Some employers pay wages in property other than cash. In such cases, figure the fair market value of the property at the time you received it and report that amount as income.

You can get the fair market value of hundreds of items out of newspaper advertisements, classified ads, and stock exchange reports.

If you receive property that isn't listed, get help from your District Director of Internal Revenue's Office.

Now let's take a look at some income items listed on page 5 of

REPORT THIS INCOME EVEN IF IT ISN'T SHOWN ON YOUR FORM W-2 ...



DEDUCTING TRAVEL AND REIMBURSED BUSINESS EXPENSES

If you deduct travel expenses or business expenses reimbursed by your employer in item 2, page 1 of Form 1040, attach a statement, like this sample, to your return:

I made a three-day business trip to Cheyenne, Wyo., in Nov., 1953. My expenses were as follows:

Railroad, airplane and taxi fares.....	\$27.50
Meals, lodging and hotel expenses.....	35.00
Telephone and telegraph charges.....	1.65
Tips, public steno.....	8.00
Total travel.....	\$72.15

the official instructions which do not have to be reported.

Here are explanations of the items most likely to give you trouble:

Gifts from employer to employee. To be a true gift, the employer

must intend to make a gift and should not take a deduction for it on his business tax return.

Do not report the value of quarters provided by the employer when it is necessary for you to live in to do your job properly. Quar-

ters provided principally for worker's benefit, or as part of his wage, are taxable at fair rental value.

Do not report value of meals provided when you work overtime, without extra pay, or if meals are provided to have you on call during meal time.

The fair value of other meals provided by the employer is taxable as part of your wages.

Small services, privileges, and facilities furnished employees for the promotion of good will, health, morale and efficiency are not considered income to the employee.

This includes such items as medical services, courtesy discounts on purchases, group life insurance, railroad passes, and occasional use of official cars for personal reasons.

After showing all your income as an employee in item 2, page 1, of your return, the next step is to determine whether you have any "travel expenses" or "business expenses" reimbursed by your employer.

These two items can be deducted in item 2, page 1 from your salaries or wages. The two deductions are especially important because they are the only two you can use to reduce your income and at the same time use the tax table or standard deduction to compute your tax.

Such deductions as interest, taxes, charitable contributions, and casualty losses are reported on page 3 of the return and can only be deducted if you do not use the tax table or the standard deduction.

If your job requires you to "travel" as defined below, those expenses can be deducted in item 2 regardless of whether you are reimbursed for the expenses.

Of course, if you are reimbursed you must report that as income. Business expenses of an employee, such as entertaining, can only be

deducted in item 2 if you are reimbursed for them by your employer and you report the reimbursement in income.

Business expenses of employees NOT reimbursed by the employer can only be deducted on page 3 of Long Form 1040 and will be discussed in the 10th article.

Read the information on pages 5 and 6 of the official instructions shown under "Travel Expenses of Employees and Reimbursed Expenses Other Than Travel." If you have any expenses which fit either category, do not file on Form 1040A.

These expenses cannot be deducted on that form. They can be deducted on either Short Form 1,040 or Long Form 1040.

Note that the Internal Revenue instructions say travel expenses must be incurred while traveling at least overnight. The Tax Court, however, permitted one taxpayer to deduct as "Travel Expenses" the cost of a trip out of town and back in one day.

Internal Revenue has not yet decided so if you try to deduct in item 2 on page 1 of Form 1040 for trips out of town but not overnight, you may have to go to the Tax Court to win this point.

A deduction for travel expenses or business expenses reimbursed by your employer must be supported by a statement attached to your return.

There is no set form. A sample statement is reprinted with this article to show you how it can be done, and incidentally, to remind you of what items can be deducted. Next: Dividends, interest or business income.

Drinking Robin Hood

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Willis C. Kelley, self-styled "Robin Hood" bandit, got a 30-year prison sentence when a district court jury found out that instead of robbing to help the poor he bought beer with his loot.

Desolate Isle Royale Too Wild for Wolves

HOUGHTON (UP)—Isle Royale, often referred to as the "wildest place" in the United States, is too wild even for wolves.

The vacation island, located 50 miles off Michigan's Upper Peninsula in Lake Superior, attracts died-in-the-wool sportsmen and true outdoor enthusiasts — not the tourist types.

Animals of many types roam at will in its wilderness. Their contacts with the human race are few and far between. In fact, during the winter months, the island is devoid of all human life.

Only an occasional aerial patrol breaks the spell of nature-in-the-raw while thick ice covers Lake Michigan between December and April.

In 1952, game officials picked it as the spot to turn a group of wolves back to their natural habitat.

Accustomed to the fruits of civil-

ization, the animals balked at penetrating the inner reaches of the wooded island in search of food. They finally were removed and shipped back to the mainland when game officials could not coax them away from tourist cabins where they feasted on garbage and other refuse.

Prize-Winning Music Heard by Islanders

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (UP) — The 134 inhabitants of lonely Pitcairn Island heard their first brass band concert last October. And by one of the world's finest bands, at that.

Returning triumphant from Britain where it won first prize in an international band competition, the New Zealand National Band, aboard the S. S. Mataora, paid a visit to the island speck for a few hours.

Playing on shipboard, the New Zealanders gave their best numbers while the Pitcairn Islanders came out in long-boats to circle the ship.

FBI Agent Investigates 8th Grade Pupil as Spy

WAKEFIELD, Kan. (UP)—A federal agent rushed here to investigate the writer of a letter to officials of the ordnance plant at Parsons.

Why, he wanted to know, did Maynard Sherbert seek such information as materials used, size of shells manufactured, and other data possibly useful to espionage agents?

The FBI man departed almost as quickly as he came. Sherbert explained he needed the information in his work—preparing an assignment given by his eighth grade teacher.

(Advertisement)

ACCURATE

Each tablet 1/4 grain — easy to give exact dosage — just as doctor orders.

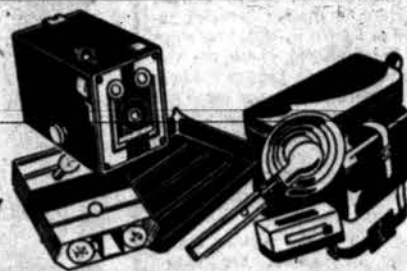
World's Largest Selling Aspirin for Children

Now! a new, safe, non-drip for children. Contains no-phenolphthalein. 9¢, 9¢, 9¢. ST. JOSEPH'S DRUG STORE FOR CHILDREN

At the Camera Mart

Buy for Less Every Day

NEW—USED—DEMONSTRATORS



35 MM CAMERAS

ARGUS Color CAMERA F 4 — 150 Shutter.....	\$990
ARGUS C-2 F 3.5 Range Finder....	\$1890
ARGUS Color CAMERA W. Photometer.....	\$1950
BOLSEY B F 3.5 Range Finder....	\$3500
ARGUS -A F 4-5 Lens.....	\$850
KODAK -35 F 3.5 R. F. Sync.....	\$4850
EDINEX F 3.5 Sync.....	\$3900
EXAKTA F 2.8 Tessar.....	\$2500

Buy For Less Special

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F2 Summarit Like New.....

\$22950

WELTINI—with Case F 2.8 Xenon RF.....

\$5950

REFLEX CAMERAS

ARGUS 40—Case Flash F 4.5.....	\$3550
ARGUS 75 Case and Flash.....	\$1500
KODAK REFLEX Case and Flash.....	\$8800
CIROFLEX B F 3.5 Alphax.....	\$4400
CIROFLEX A F 3.5 Alphax.....	\$2600
ROLLIECORD CASE F 3.5 Xenon.....	\$7900
CIROFLEX D F 3.5 Sync.....	\$5900
FLEXORA and Case F 3.5 Sync.....	\$3900
SPARTUS REFLEX.....	\$200

Buy For Less Special

GRAFLEX SUPER D

4 x 5 190mm Ektar Demon- strator.....

\$17900

FOLDING CAMERAS

Kodak Jiffy 620.....	\$2.35
Kodak Jiffy 616.....	\$2.00
Kodak Vigilant 620.....	\$12.75
F 6.3 Lens	
Kodak Tourist.....	\$29.50
F 6.3 Lens (Reg. \$47.50)	
Kodak Vigilant 620.....	\$4.75
F 12.5 Lens	
Kodak Jr. 2-C.....	\$3.75
Kodak Vestpocket 127.....	49c
Kodak Senior 620.....	\$7.50
AGFA Isolette F4.5.....	\$19.50
Argo 120.....	\$2.25
AGFA Billy F4.5.....	\$4.25
AGFA Billy F7.7.....	\$3.75
Anso Speedex F 6.3 Demo.....	\$21.50
Rolfix 120.....	\$3.75
Foldex 120.....	\$4.25
Universal Roamer.....	\$4.25
Monte Carlo F4.5.....	\$14.75
Cruiser F6.3 New.....	\$19.50

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POLAROID LAND CAMERA

Picture in a Minute One Only.....

\$6650

PRESS CAMERAS

4x5 SPEED GRAPHIC F 4.5 Tessar KA. RF.....	\$6950
4x5 SPEED GRAPHIC F 4.5 Lens Sol. RF.....	\$9950
4x5 F & J PRESS F 4.5 Raptar Rapax "400" Sol — RF — Heiland 3-cell.....	\$9950

Buy For Less Special

4x5 BUSCH PRESSMAN

Rapax M. F. X shutter F 4.7 Raptar Range Finder. Graflex 3 cell.....

\$12500

STEREO REALIST Demonstrator Model.....

\$11950

BOX CAMERAS From.....

49c

BUY FOR LESS SUPER SPECIAL

CRAFTMASTER PAINT SETS

Paint It Yourself. Reg. \$2.50.....

\$1.79

THE C MARK DAVIS CAMERA MART

83 N. Saginaw St.

FE 4-4343

Cameras Are Our Business, Not a Side Line

SAVE 50%

ON NOTARY BONDED CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMONDS



Reg. Price \$139.95 NOW \$69.95



Reg. Price \$175 NOW \$87.50



Reg. Price \$100 NOW \$50



Reg. Price \$49.95 NOW \$24.95

We will allow original value when you trade for a larger diamond.

NO DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS



Many in 14K GOLD • Some with GENUINE DIAMONDS

NO MONEY DOWN — 50¢ WEEKLY

Ladies' or Men's Fully Jeweled WATCHES \$16.66

Values to \$71.50 Fully Guaranteed

No Money Down

We Will Allow You \$16 in Trade Within 1 Year of Purchase



CHRONOGRAPHS • CALENDAR WATCHES • POCKET WATCHES • LAPEL Watches • RING

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108 NORTH SAGINAW



Reg. Price \$89.95 NOW \$44.95



Reg. Price \$275 NOW \$137.50



Reg. Price \$75 NOW \$37.50



Reg. Price \$150 NOW \$75

NO EXTRA CHARGE for EASY CREDIT

Democratic Club Elects '54 President

Pontiac Democratic Club elected Norman R. Bolton president for 1954 at the club's monthly meeting at Fisher Body Union Hall this week.

Taking office with him are Julius Terry, first vice president; John Kent, second vice president; Linwood Flack, recording secretary; Elmer Lipke, corresponding secretary; and Roy Carman, treasurer.

Trustees elected were Cecil Warden, Jack Hedlund and Allan Pilkington. Sergeant-at-arms is W. Dodd and Buster McCray is guide.

Local Metropolitan Club Installation Set Saturday

Pontiac's Metropolitan Club Spirit No. 6 will hold installation of 1954 officers in the Chieftain Hall, 1782 Pontiac Dr., Saturday at 8 p.m.

New officers are Arthur Carson, president; Walter Baerwolf, 1st vice president; Jess Quick, 2nd vice president; Harry Isenberg, recording secretary; Dennis Leones, financial secretary; Charles Evans, treasurer, and Ralph Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

Three-year trustees are George Stenson, John DePauw and William Brown. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the ceremony.

Nearly a thousand worn and tattered religious books accumulated at a Los Angeles synagogue were "Laid to Rest" in a specially purchased plot in a local cemetery.

COUGH got you **FUSSIN'?**

Here's what thousands of doctors have prescribed for coughs of colds—fast-acting, pleasant-tasting PERTUSSIN. It works internally; loosens sticky phlegm; and thus "breaks-up" coughing spells. It's grand for all the family!

Get relief with **PERTUSSIN**

Sweeten
SOUR
STOMACH
With
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS



WANTS 'ICE WEATHER—Teddy, a big brown bear who lives in the Paris Zoo, is pining for something. In view of the unseasonably warm winter he's had to tolerate there in Paris, Teddy's probably dreaming of sliding down icy hillsides and rolling in gobs of soft, white snow.

Student Sets Bomb 'to See Reactions'

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A Huntington high school student has admitted placing a homemade time bomb in his school locker "to see the reaction of teachers and students."

Li. Rush W. Bloss of the Fire Prevention Bureau said today.

Bloss said the 16-year-old student told of cutting a hole in the bottom of a wax candle large enough to hold a firecracker. He put the firecracker in the candle and lit it.

When the candle burned down to the firecracker, a loud blast came from the locker.

No charge was placed against the student.

Ohio High Court Bans Photos in Court Rooms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Supreme Court has banned the taking of photographs and radio or television broadcasts from all Ohio court rooms during sessions.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant indicated there would be no avenue for an appeal of the ruling. He said court rules are final and the Legislature lacks authority to control court conduct.

State Leads in Insurance

Michigan leads the nation with 71 per cent of its residents subscribing to voluntary insurance against surgical expenses, the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York said today. National average is 46.9 per cent.

SLIP COVERS

all chairs
\$3.98
regularly 5.98

all sofas
\$7.98
regularly 10.98

New rich beauty for chairs and sofas with

SLIP COVERS

And what bargains!

Now, give your chairs and sofas—your entire home—a brand-new start in life with colorful, washable Sure-Fit Slip Covers. These wonderful ready-made slip covers resist dirt and water—last so much longer—and actually fit like custom-mades! Choose from 3 popular decorator shades: wine, green, blue. But hurry! At these unusually low prices, you'll want to be the first in line at your Martin Rosenberg Store!

STA-FAST ANCHOR
Holds cover permanently in place. No twist, no ridges!

RESISTS SOIL & WATER
Dress treated to stay clean longer, wear longer!

Famous Group of Wallpaper Stores

ROSENBERGER'S

34 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

Waite's

is tops

Open 'til 9 P. M. Friday!

save 50¢ on flannel lined

Tots' Denim Jeans

Easy to launder, long-wearing denim jeans in boxer style with all-around elastic waistband. Sturdily stitched throughout, fully lined from waistband to turn-up cuff with warm, fleecy napped cotton flannel in bright colorfast plaid prints.

\$1

Styled for little boys and girls, sizes 3 to 8!

Waite's Children's Wear—Second Floor

SAVE 3.99!

Twice a sellout! Boys' lined Campus Coats

100% wool boys' campus coats with warm lining for cold days ahead. Sturdily built to take lots of wear in sizes 8 to 16, royal and black with white trim. Hurry in while they last.

6.99

Waite's Boyswear—Second Floor

save to 3.55 on Buster Brown

Children's Shoes

3.95 and 4.95

For quality, value, and fit, you can't beat Buster Brown Shoes. Sizes 4 to 6 and 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2-3, AAA to D. In Black, Blue, Red, White, and Tan.

ALL SALES FINAL!

Waite's Children's Shoes—Second Floor

SALE! Save 99¢ on men's **3.98 values!**

Pastel Dress Shirts

- Round Button Down
- Round Eyelets

2.99

- Semi-spread Soft Slotted Collar

Wow! Men's pastel combed chambray dress shirts in 3 collar styles at savings of 99¢ each. A "colorama" shirt sale that you can't afford to miss. Ideal gift for Valentine's Day, too. Boost his morale with a sparkling colored, style-right, Sanforized shirt.

Four Colors to Choose
Blue Tan Green Grey
Collars 14 1/2-16 1/2
Sleeves 32-35

Call FE 4-2511
Today... At This Price You Must Act Fast!

Waite's Men's Shop—Street Floor

Twice a Sellout! 49.95 Guaranteed Value!

20-inch Trainer Bicycle

34.99

Imported From Germany

- Boys' and girls' sturdy frame Trainer bicycle!
- Smoother riding balloon tires that absorb shock better!
- Extra heavy fenders; spring seat for the utmost in comfort!
- Fully guaranteed!
- Detachable trainer wheels included!
- Boys' in red; Girls' in blue!
- Only \$1 down delivers your bike today, then pay \$1 weekly!

Waite's Sporting Goods—Fifth Floor

Keep 'em safe and happy out of doors!

8-PLAY GYM SET

use our LAY-AWAY PLAN

19.95
Regularly 24.95

\$1.00 HOLDS ANY PURCHASE

- Buy yours early at this low pre-season price!
- Includes steel rocket rider with bucket seats!
- 4 steel chains, 2 steel swing seats, 2 flying rings!
- All steel trapeze and 2 chinning bars! Hurry in!

Waite's Outdoor Toys—Fifth Floor

OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT 'til 9

No Longer Do You
Have To Pay ~~199⁹⁵~~
~~239⁹⁵~~ ~~299⁹⁵~~ For

21" TV

AS SENSATIONAL
AS 3-D MOVIES!

Emerson

NOW
ONLY 179⁹⁵

Pay Even Less When You Trade-In

NO DOWN PAYMENT
2 FULL YEARS to PAY



- Only Emerson Has Cinevision Screen!
Breath-taking depth is added to the picture. You don't look at it... you look into it!
- Steady as a Movie, Even in Fringe Areas!
No flip, flutter or fade with Emerson. The Dynapower chassis brings in a movie sharp picture!
- 21-Inch Table Model Available with Base!
Illustrated at the left is the \$179.95 Emerson Table Model mounted on base which gives it full console effect. Base is additional at extra cost.

We Carry Your Account---No Red Tape---No Delay!

NO DOWN PAYMENT-Many Months to Pay

END-OF-MONTH BARGAINS... HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST!



Save
\$130
On This
Giant 9 cu. ft.
HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY
DOWN

GIANT 9 cu. ft. HOTPOINT

Regular Price \$329.95

\$199⁹⁵

This brand new 9 cu. ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator has been reduced drastically for immediate clearance. Sales price includes your old refrigerator.



8 Cu. Ft. CROSELY
SAVE \$110

Automatic Defrost

BIG 8 cu. ft. CROSELY

Regular Price \$299.95

\$189⁹⁵

Think of it! A deluxe Automatic Defrost Crosley Shelvador reduced \$110. Sale price includes your old refrigerator.



HOTPOINT RANGE
SAVE \$120

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

Reg. Price \$299.95

\$179⁹⁵

Hotpoint Super Oven Electric Range including Deep-Well Thrift Cooker and Automatic Oven Temperature Control!



NEW GAS RANGE
SAVE \$40

SPACESAVER GAS RANGE

Regular Price \$89.95

\$49⁹⁵

Brand new! Famous Name! Space Saver Gas Range reduced to an all-time low price. Hurry, while they last!



50c Weekly

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PHILCO
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Oakland County Turns Up 110 Rabid Animals in 1953

Want to Lose Weight... Easy Like?

Pancakes, Sausage, Syrup Elmer's Undoing 1st Day

By ELMER WHEELER

Chapter 2.
One smell of hot cakes, sausage and syrup for breakfast, and I realize I had made a miscalculation. This wasn't the day to start my periodic dieting, after all.

Three rousing burps and two pepsin tablets later that morning, and I got the second shock of my fat life.

I ordered a new suit. Said the tailor, "There'll be a 10 per cent additional charge, Mr. Wheeler, for the extra cloth!"

For the extra cloth? "Yes," I was told. "Once you get over a



size 47, all tailors charge you 10 per cent for the 'extra cloth.' I was furious! I was — well, anyway, I was angry as a fatty dare get. It was bad enough to have put on a few extra pounds, without having to pay for the privilege!

I sneaked into a hotel lobby where I knew there was a penny weighing machine.

After I had made sure nobody was watching me, I slid my penny into the slot. I watched the indicator swing in a wild arc. I gasped.

Phooey! The scales were wrong. I found another weighing machine on a side street. Those scales were wrong too. I went to look for another machine.

Five weighing machines later I averaged them all up. They averaged 230 lbs.!

As a reserve in the Marine Corps, I was called up for my four-year exam.

I took off my clothes. A blunt sawbones took one quick look at me, then turned to a bored, disinterested group of bench warmers in uniform and exclaimed:

"Hey, boys, look at what peacetime does to a Marine!"

He grabbed a pencil and one

Ferry Service Adds Extra Straits Trip

LANSING (AP) — An extra trip will be added to the winter schedule of the Michigan State Ferry Service across the Straits of Mackinac, the State Highway Department said today.

The Department said the extra trip will be added Feb. 1.

The first boat from Mackinaw City northbound to St. Ignace will start at 5 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. as has been the case during January.

Boats will leave Mackinaw City every two hours thereafter with the last departure at 11 p.m.

Southbound, the first boat will continue to leave St. Ignace at 6 a.m. with departures every two hours until midnight, giving one extra departure at night. During January, the last boat left St. Ignace at 10 p.m.

Editor's Note—The Children's Fund of Michigan, widely-known philanthropic organization, will start its operations in April. It was started in 1929 by a million-dollar gift of the late Sen. James Couzens. The last of two stories on the fund appears below.

By EDWARD J. MARKAITT
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Children's Fund of Michigan has given millions to save children by the millions.

The late Sen. James Couzens started the philanthropic organization in 1929 by a bequest of \$10,000,000 in a trust fund. This April the fund closes its books.

Sen. Couzens stipulated that the fund should end after 25 years of service to children.

of those long, involved forms with 24 carbons the Navy loves so well.

He started reading. "Ever had diabetes?" I said I hadn't.

"Well, it won't be long now," sez he. "Fat man's occupational disease, you know."

He went on, raking me now and then with those fishy glances of his.

"Ever feel the heart skip a beat now and then?"

"Puff a little when you walk up 100 steps?"

"Feet swell after a 10-mile hike?"

"Gall bladder ever kick up?"

"Fat man's inheritance, you know."

He gave me a cold look. I could almost feel my bile begin to swirl around guiltily.

I could see the coffin. I could hear the church bells. I could hear my friends around the grave saying, "Poor old Elmer!"

"Why, only yesterday he had a steak smothered in lamb chops, and now look — the lamb chops have smothered him."

I could see my thin pall-bearers rubbing their aching shoulders and chanting musical-comedy style:

"Poor old Elmer! We all thought so much of him, but we can't help wishing there hadn't been so much of him."

"Next: Patto finally goes on his diet. But—"

(Copyrighted)

New Dean Plan Wins Approval

West Michigan Diocese of the Episcopal Church Ends Convention

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — A new deanery system has been approved by the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan. The diocese also is considering plans for a privately-financed old people's home.

The annual diocese meeting approved the new deanery system at its concluding session yesterday.

Th. R. Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, bishop of the Western Diocese, proposed the plan in his first annual message to the convention.

The new deanery system provides for deans to assist leaders of men, women's, and youth work of the church. Formerly, the diocese was organized by regions with no designated head for its subdivisions.

As deans, Bishop McNeil named the Revs. William C. Warner of Holland, John L. Knapp of Marshall, John G. Carleton of Niles, and Glen A. Blackburn of Big Rapids.

The diocesan home would be established with Hilliard C. Atkinson, Grand Rapids wholesale lumber dealer, as a principal donor. It has been approved in principle by the diocesan finance committee.

The home would accommodate 100 persons. It would not necessarily be limited to persons of the Episcopal faith. It would be self-supporting and there would be no public appeal for funds.

One of the convention acts was the designation of Trinity parish. The church has been a mission.

The church of the Incarnation at Grand Rapids and St. Anne Church of Clare were designated as missions.

William J. Norton, executive vice president and secretary of the fund, says the fund, according to its formula, initiated the camp and got it started. It is a very popular operation, he said, administered now by a non-profit corporation.

Among other recreational division grants were sums to the St. Vincent De Paul Society. The society operates two separate summer camps for boys and girls near Detroit.

The fund has contributed heavily

Highway Bonds Are Proposed

Michigan Amendment Depends on Repeal of U. S. Gas Tax

LANSING (U) — A half-billion dollar bond issue to build Michigan highways was proposed in the Senate today—contingent upon the federal government giving up its 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Sen. Joseph P. Cloon (R-Wakefield) introduced a constitutional amendment to authorize the bond issue, but he said he doubted whether the Legislature would submit it to the voters next fall.

"My information is," Cloon said, "that there is a good chance Congress will take the federal government out of the gas tax field. That would cancel the 2-cent federal tax. Michigan should pick that up at once and add it to the state tax. Then we could finance this bond issue."

The state gas tax now is 4½ cents a gallon.

Cloon said he wanted to have the \$500 million bond issue ready in case Congress does drop the federal gas levy.

He said the 2-cent federal tax, if recaptured by the state, would bring in \$45,000,000 a year.

The Senate was to vote this afternoon on two controversial measures.

One would remove from office any public official who refuses to testify at any inquiry into his conduct. It would also bar such an official from public office for five years.

The ban would apply both to officials who refuse to waive offers of immunity for their testimony or who stand upon their constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) questioned the constitutionality of the proposal. He agreed the purpose of the bill was good, however.

The sponsor, Sen. Frank Heath (R-Bay City), retorted: "The thing to do is pass it and if someone gets caught, let them test it in the courts."

GM Gives Approval to Auto Price War

AUGUSTA, Ga. (U) — A "no sur-render" price war was declared on used car dealers Wednesday by franchised Chevrolet distributors in Augusta and three South Carolina cities.

"We will not be undercut by anybody in the automobile business," said Henry Darling, president of Darling, Inc., which owns a Chevrolet agency here.

He made the statement after a "council of war" with South Carolina Chevrolet dealers from Anderson, Greenwood and Edgefield.

The conference was held because of the distributors' alarm over used car dealers selling new automobiles below prices listed by franchised dealers.

Darling said General Motors for the first time in history has agreed to throw its full support behind a price war.

Worried Wife Tells Doc Hubby Losing His Head

DES MOINES (U) — The Iowa state board of vocational rehabilitation made public the following letter which, it said, was received by a doctor:

"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all day today and yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

Police said the husband, whose name was withheld, twice told Mattson to stop dating his wife "or suffer the consequences."

A Milwaukee, Wis., magazine salesman who offered to sell information about the murder to a Detroit newspaper for \$3,500 was released after questioning Wednesday.

Police quoted the salesman, James Dooley, as saying he was not one "to turn down a fast buck." However, Dooley said the only information he had in the case was that Mattson and a 40-year-old divorcee Dooley said was his cousin had been "the closest of friends" for five years.

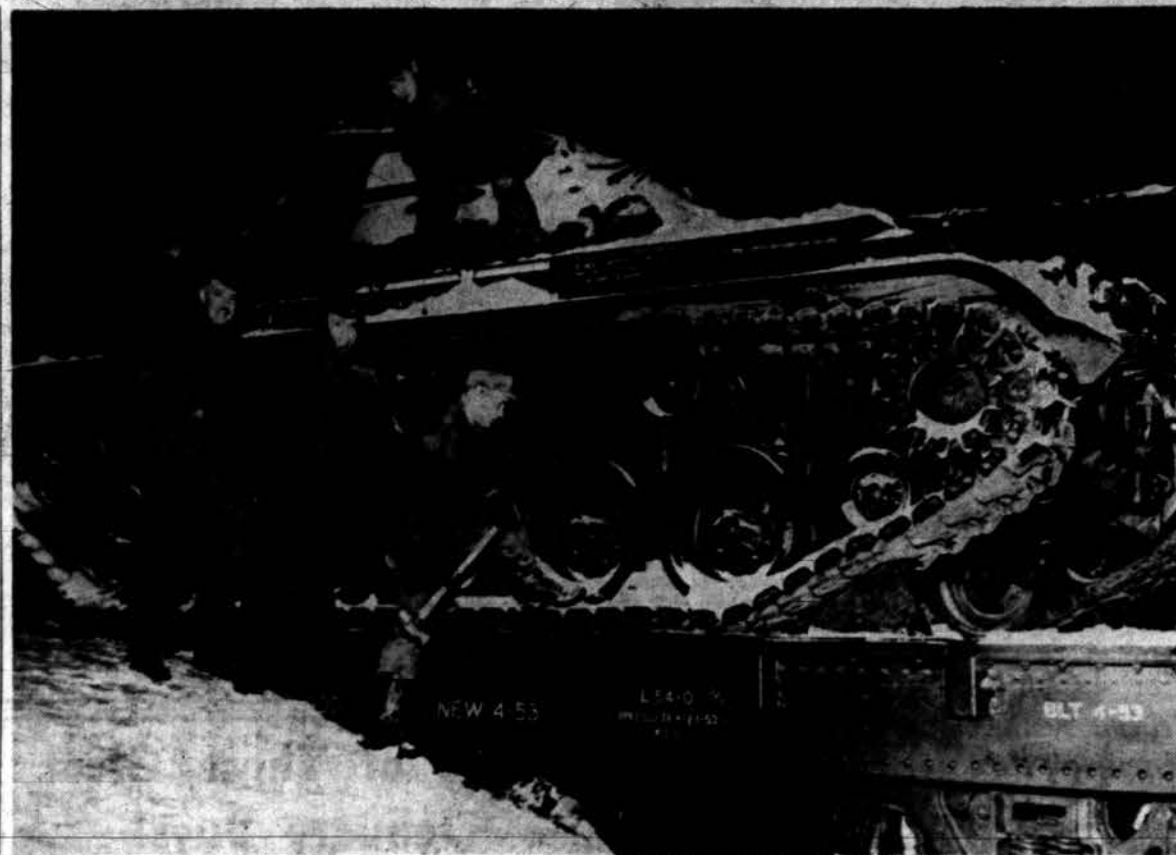
Dooley said he met Mattson in Milwaukee at a party given by the divorcee, a switchboard operator for a large manufacturing firm. He said neither he nor the woman knew Mattson was married until they read of his death and complicated romantic life in newspapers.

Reilly said he doubted if Dooley or the woman had anything to do with Mattson's death.

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Mattson Murder Clues Collapse

Man's Secret Love Life Believed to Hold Key to Solution

DETROIT (UP) — Three leads collapsed in the search for the slayer of John W. Mattson today but police said they still believed the married steel executive's passion for the "other woman" led to his violent death.

Mattson, whose personal letters indicated he had several women friends "on the string" without his wife's knowledge, was shot through the head while working at his desk Monday evening.

Police said letters found in his office showed that his life was filled with women and puppy-love poetry. The investigation has drawn the names of at least three women into the case.

Homicide Inspector Edward Reilly said the newest suspect was an angry husband reported to have warned Mattson, 53, to stay away from his wife.

Reilly said the husband, whose name was withheld, twice told Mattson to stop dating his wife "or suffer the consequences."

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RESERVES GET NEW TANK—Members of the 703rd Tank Battalion, 70th Infantry Division, are shown above as they worked last night to remove their new M-47 General Patton tank from a railroad flatcar. Left to right are Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, battalion commander, of Royal Oak, Maj. Franklin D. Thompson, battalion executive officer of 957 Berwick Blvd., Pontiac; and S. I. C. Thomas Pappas of 229 Elm St., Pontiac. Standing atop the tank is Cpl. Paul L. McMichael of 477 E. Tennyson, Pontiac. The new tank, to be used for training purposes, arrived here this week.

Pontiac Reservists Get New Gen. Patton Tank

Members of Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion now have the latest the Army has to offer in tanks.

A new 48-ton General Patton arrived here this week and will be used for training purposes by the 90 men and officers of the battalion.

According to Maj. Franklin D. Thompson, battalion executive officer of Pontiac, the new tank mounts a 90 millimeter gun along with two .50 cal. and .30 cal. machineguns.

Labeled an M-47 by the Army, the tank carries a five-man crew including a commander, driver, bow gunner, a 90-millimeter gunner and a loader.

One of the features of the 48-ton tank is a radio which enables the tank commander to be in contact with other elements making an attack. The commander from his position in the tank, can coordinate action with Naval, Marine, Army and Air Corps units.

Equipped with an 800-horsepower air-cooled Continental engine, the Patton has a top road speed of 33 miles per hour, according to Thompson.

"Our next problem is to find a site where we can operate the tank," Major Thompson said. "It will take about 50 miles of driving to work out all of the bugs," he added.

The local battalion, with headquarters at 37 W. Lawrence St., is made up of two companies here and one each in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Each reserve unit is allowed the use of a tank for training purposes. Additional training is carried on each year at Camp McCoy, Wis., where reservists spend two weeks under actual combat conditions.

This year the unit will spend from June 27 until July 19 at the camp, Major Thompson revealed.

WASHINGTON (U) — The temperature soared to 72 in Washington yesterday, breaking all weather bureau records for a Jan. 27 here.

The wish was observed until after his death in 1935 when several structures throughout the state were renamed to honor one of Michigan's foremost humanitarians.

Another quirk, Norton said, was the senator's reluctance to enter buildings he had donated.

"He was only in this building once," Norton said, "and it was just a brief matter of business."

The fund's entire administrative operation is scheduled to be wrapped up by April 30 but Norton said there would be many odds and ends to care for.

He expects that the fund's business will be completed near the actual deadline.

The closing marks finish to another phase of Norton's own career. The veteran social worker came to Detroit from Cincinnati and gained recognition in the Motor City as he launched the Federated Finances Movement, forerunner of the United Foundations Organization.

Norton recalled that the senator had one trait of extreme modesty concerning bequests to charity. Sen. Couzens requested that buildings be donated not be named after him.

Police said the husband, whose name was withheld, twice told Mattson to stop dating his wife "or suffer the consequences."

Warden Seeks Prison Changes

Legislators Are Given Plans for Streamlining Jackson

LANSING (INS) — Corrections officials today predicted favorable legislative action on proposals to streamline Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and to simplify its administration.

Warden William H. Bannan carried the plan before a public hearing of legislators at Lansing last night and estimated its cost at about \$250,000.

These, said Bannan, would be major changes at Jackson:

Cell block 2 would be converted into a reception center, with a small administration section added.

Cell block 6 would be converted to serve as a psychiatric clinic and to house mental cases. (Bannan said the block has space for 444 cells, that some 100 serious mental cases are known to exist among Jackson inmates, and that 200 others should be confined for special treatment.)

Cellblock 15, GHQ for the disastrous riots of 1952 at Jackson, would be remodeled, according to Bannan, but would still serve as a disciplinary cellblock.

Under the new plan, inmate population would be divided with fewer than 3,500 confined to general classification. The three redesigned units would be fenced off from the remainder of the prison with their own exercise yard.

According to Bannan, some 450 convicts would be on prison farms, 650 in work camps, 750 in trusty cells, 350 in the mental section, 450 in reception and 350 in senile cells.

Grocery Clerk and Cousin Nab Armed Bandit

DETROIT (INS) — A grocery clerk and his cousin nabbed a holdup man last night and furnished police clues sufficient to jail the gunman's accomplice.

Police identified the suspects as Malcomb McInis, 19, and Escaw Muriel, 24, both of Detroit.

Detectives credited Sam Harb, 50, and a cousin, Paul Salamy, 17, also of Detroit, for nabbing the hoodlums.

Harb said he spotted McInis as the man who earlier attempted to rob his store but fled when Harb said, "I found out he didn't have a gun."

He said McInis returned with a revolver but that he and young Salamy jumped the gunman, knocking him to the floor. Muriel fled but was arrested later at his home.

Someone Rifle-Fishing?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U) — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission reports a 15 inch, 2 pound largemouth bass was pulled from a Lancaster county creek with a .22 caliber bullet imbedded an inch in its flesh just above the backbone. The bullet apparently had not prevented its living normally.

Training in Florida

Jack Thornton, 66 N. Sanford St., and Charles Cundiff of Farmington are among members of VA-735 Attack Squadron from the Detroit metropolitan area who are on 14 days training duty at Sanford, Fla.

Police said the husband, whose name was withheld, twice told Mattson to stop dating his wife "or suffer the consequences."

A Milwaukee, Wis., magazine salesman who offered to sell information about the murder to a Detroit newspaper for \$3,500 was released after questioning Wednesday.

No Rabies Rate Increase Seen

Official States Number Shows Intensive Drive to Find Infected Beasts

Despite its vaccination program, Oakland County turned up 110 rabid dogs, cats and farm animals last year — 12 more than in 1952.

But Dr. Frank R. Bates, county animal welfare director, thinks the number doesn't show a higher rabies rate — just the results of a more intensive drive to find rabid animals before they pass the disease to others.

Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, points out that the dog vaccination program didn't start until last spring and was still going on in April.

A full 84 of the year's 110 cases, he said, were reported in the first six months. The last six months showed only about four cases each with about one each in the area under county control.

Dr. Bates said the county animal welfare division, bolstered by an added truck and four full-time deputy dog wardens, rounded up 3,572 dogs in 1953. Wardens looked into 511 cases of dog-bite and answered 523 complaints about "nuisance" dogs.

And Dr. Monroe reported that fewer local people and to take the Pasteur treatments to fend off the effects of a rabies "contact."

Last year saw the treatment given to 794 men, women and children at the Health Department's Pontiac office, as against 1,004 in 1952.

As for the 110 rabid animals, Dr. Bates said, they included 93 dogs, five cats, a sheep, two hogs and nine cattle.

Ann Arbor's Pasteur Institute he said, diagnosed all but nine of the animals. The heads of these nine weren't sent for testing, as they hadn't bitten anyone. Rabies was diagnosed by local veterinarians.

Pontiac, the one city in the county which issues dog licenses to unvaccinated animals, had 15 cases of rabies.

"South Oakland — which includes Clawson, Royal Oak, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, South Lyon, Ferndale, Birmingham, Farmington, Lathrup, Royal Oak Township and Southfield Township — had 22 cases. Pontiac and these areas have their own dog control programs.

The rest were in the rural and semi-rural areas of northern Oakland County under county control.

Waterford Township's rabies cases decreased by half in 1953. Dr. Bates said. The township found 15 rabid dogs and one rabid cat, as against 30 dogs and two cats found in 1952.

Suspect Blackmail in \$59,000 Shortage

DETROIT (INS) — Investigators disclosed today that the late Mrs. Freda Croft, said to have embezzled \$59,000 in circuit court chancery funds, may have been blackmailed.

That possibility was indicated by Assistant Prosecutor Ben C. Stanczyk, who said "someone" may have learned of an earlier shortage in Mrs. Croft's accounts and then blackmailed her into stealing more.

Stanczyk added: "Mrs. Croft had more than an adequate income during her years of county employment and lived frugally. Still, the shortages in her accounts continued to grow."

The short accounts, chancery funds in the office of the Wayne County Circuit Court commissioner, were undiscovered until after Mrs. Croft's death.

Disciplinary Action Prompts Walkout

DETROIT (U) — Nash-Kelvinator had laid off an estimated 3,200 employees today as the result of a four-day strike at the company's plant.

The Detroit walkout of 2,000 workers followed the disciplining of two men last week for alleged loafing on the job.

The walkout affected refrigerator parts production and the company was forced to lay off an additional 1,200 men yesterday at its Grand Rapids plant.

The workers are members of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society of America.

Union spokesmen said yesterday that a mass meeting was planned for Saturday when a formal strike vote is to be taken.

The company charged the union with violating its contract and said the strike was preceded by a union demand for "super seniority" for a steward.

Police said the husband, whose name was withheld, twice told Mattson to stop dating his wife "or suffer the consequences."

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Big Sums Spent for Gambling

\$7.5 Million a Month Is Figure Reported for Income Tax Purposes

WASHINGTON (UP) — Professional gamblers report they are taking the public for approximately \$7,500,000 per month. That's not quite as good as the average of \$8,000,000 a month they admitted to in fiscal 1953.

And neither figure is anything at all like the \$20,000,000 annual gambling take estimated a few years ago by the Senate's crime committee.

The gamblers' own earnings reports are filed with the Internal Revenue Service each month, when the chief of every wagering operation is supposed to pay a tax of 10 per cent on his month's "handle."

Chances are that some members of the wagering underworld are not reporting. For instance, as of last Oct. 31, there were no gamblers registered—no bookies, no numbers games, no nothing—in lower Manhattan, nor in Vermont, South Dakota, Iowa, New Mexico, or Hawaii, for that matter.

The gambling state in the union, according to the volume of taxes paid, is Illinois, where gamblers forked over \$468,000 during the first four months of the current fiscal year, representing 10 per cent of their total take, which would thus be \$4,680,000.

The state with the most gamblers, it would appear, is Washington, where 2,399 signed up in those same four months.

But the explanation is punch boards, which flourish in that state and must be registered the same as bookmaking operations under the federal wagering tax law.

The Internal Revenue Service does not deny the gambling tax and the stamp are not accomplishing what Congress said they would—expose gamblers, drive them out of business, or at least net the government a lot of tax revenue.

The service never expected the tax to accomplish any of this, because there were not enough federal agents to enforce the tax law.

When gambling slackened, shortly after the tax was enacted, officials attributed it to temporary fright on the part of the underworld operators.

Today they say business is opening up again throughout the nation, and the gambling fraternity is not paying all it owes.

Revenge on Revenuers

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Two men charged with setting forest fires told authorities they were angry at revenue agents raiding stills in the area.



ISN'T IT THE NUTS?—One of the steadiest customers at Van's Market in Ann Arbor, is "Dick" a squirrel who knows a good thing when he gets his teeth into it. Mary McGraw, cashier at the market, gives him a handout consisting of an English walnut. He comes to the door as often as eight times a day—and there's been some suspicion that he's supplying friends and neighbors.

Model Compiling British Version of Kinsey Report

LONDON (INS) — A curvaceous London model, possessed of a singular fondness for scientific research, has undertaken to compile her own "Kinsey report."

Rita Marshall, 29, raven-haired and single, has determined to do for Britain what Dr. Alfred Kinsey did for America—study and expose the sex habits of her fellow citizens.

A former nurse now employed as a model by a wholesale fur company, Miss Marshall has drawn up an intimate questionnaire. She hopes to get enough answers to be able to shed light on the normally darkened corners of British behavior.

She said there are four women working on the project.

"We are in contact with two student doctors of St. Mary's Hospital. They have cooperated by providing certain of their case experiences."

Her interest in the subject, she explained, stemmed from her nursing days.

"Early in the war I became a nurse at Sparkhill Hospital in Birmingham, specializing in gynaecology. I was there for four years."

"When the Kinsey reports created such discussion, we discussed an investigation in England. It was

my suggestion we should do one."

Miss Marshall said about 100 questionnaires had been distributed so far. Asked what conclusions she had drawn from her study, she replied:

"Oh, it's much too early to tell anything yet."

One-Celled Sea Plant Could Solve Famines

PARIS (INS) — A United Nations expert believes that scientists have found the answer to the world's chronic food shortage in a tiny sea plant that could be grown in water almost anywhere on the globe.

Dr. Gerald Wendt describes recent reliable laboratory research into the growing of chlorella, a green single-cell algae, as "this year's most important news from science" in the field of nutrition.

Writing in the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization's press service, Dr. Wendt states that chlorella, growing freely in ponds, rivers and in the seas, comes close to being the ideal "domesticated" food plant.

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Award Turns Focus on Africa

Nobel Prize Highlights Jungle Colony Where Schweitzer Has Hospital

WASHINGTON — The Nobel prize honoring philosopher-physician Albert Schweitzer has highlighted one of the earth's least developed areas.

The Alsatian-born missionary's tireless work in his jungle hospital at Lambarene in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, has earned him world fame.

At present the 79-year-old "Prisoner of Lambarene"—too busy to attend the recent presentation ceremonies in Norway—is erecting new leper colony buildings, and that is where his \$35,000 Nobel prize money will go.

In rain-drenched, steaming Gabon — mouldering in a humid temperature averaging 80 degrees — less than one percent of the 418,000 inhabitants are Europeans. The natives live in primitive villages.

Once terrorized by slavers and cannibals, they now are sorely afflicted with sleeping sickness and leprosy. Injuries are frequent. In Equatorial Africa, almost no one long escapes disease and pain.

Languor and superstition also plague the natives. Despite mis-

sionary instruction, they live in dread of magic.

Workers can demoralize their foremen by threatening them with spells. Women refuse to nurse an orphan, fearing the fate of the child's mother. Consequently, Lambarene Hospital cares for many foundlings.

To aid this suffering land, Dr. Schweitzer turned his back on European renown as a theologian, philosopher and musician.

He founded his hospital in 1913. It eventually expanded to 40 wood and corrugated iron buildings, housing 500 patients and serving scores of jungle villages.

"The work is more desperately needed now than when I came," Dr. Schweitzer said recently.

New Breathing Machine Has Electronic Brain

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—A breathing machine with a built-in electronic brain is the invention of two Rhode Island doctor-brothers.

The device is believed to more nearly duplicate natural breathing than any other artificial respirator.

Drs. Meyer and Elihu Saklad of Rhode Island Hospital said their machine has been used successfully on more than a score of patients during the past year and a half. However, they believe it should be subjected to further tests before its true value can be determined.

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More of Those Great January Buys!

\$49.95 Men's Gabardine Suits \$23.86
\$60.00 All Wool Men's Topcoats . . . \$24.95
\$65.00 Men's Wool Worsted Suits . . \$29.89
Men's All Wool Sport Coats . . . \$11 and \$16
Entire Stock Men's Jackets OFF
Ladies' Fur Trim Coats OFF
Ladies' Cloth Coats OFF
Ladies' Dresses OFF
Ladies' Robes OFF

NO MONEY DOWN — EASY TERMS

FREE GIFT FOR ALL
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

RAPPY'S National Clothing Co.
Men's Wear — Ladies' Wear
9 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac



Open Mon., FRI., Sat. Nights to 9

FEDERAL'S

Prices slashed! Don't miss this sensational

shoe sale!
1.99

•FOR WOMEN:

Novelties, casuals, slippers (4 to 9)

•FOR CHILDREN:

All styles plus boys' gym shoes! All sizes!

Get to Federal's early for the shoe buy of the year! We've gathered together the biggest collection of shoe values you'll ever find! Women's most popular styles! Styles for children from infant to teenage! 5-8, 8½-11, 11½-3. Boys' regulation gym shoes, 10-2, 2½-6. Hundreds of pairs at one almost unbelievable low price! Not all sizes in all styles or colors, so hurry now and save at Federal's!



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OPEN MON.-FRI.-SAT. NITES 'TIL 9



WORTH MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Cushioned in **FOAM RUBBER**

dav-o-niter twin sofas

Sale BOTH FOR ONLY 109.88

No carrying charges if paid in 90 days

- Cushioned in luxurious foam rubber
- Elegant tweed textured covering
- Wire-mesh and kiln-dried frames
- Biscuit tufting and welted trim

Introducing the 'NEW' DAV-O-NITER, a pair of values you'll find unequalled anywhere! Only because of a great special purchase are we able to bring you the DAV-O-NITER at an unbelievable price of 109.88! Worth-much-more pair with FOAM-RUBBER padding and sturdy spring construction converts into an 8-ft. bed by just lifting the back cushions off! Use them in the living room, study, small apartments or summer cottage! Colors: Brown, charcoal, green and red. Buy now at this terrific low price!

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Modern Magic

ARRANGEMENTS UNLIMITED



USE TOGETHER AS AN 8 FT. DIVAN



BACKS LIFT OFF TO MAKE 8-FT. BED



FACE FOR MODERN FIREPLACE SETTING

AND MANY OTHER MODERN ARRANGEMENTS

Durward Kirby: Comedian!

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:30—(7)—Playhouse. Dan Duryea in "Shanghai Clipper," film drama. (4)—Time off for Sports. Bill Flemming. (2)—Telenews. Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

6:45—(4)—Singing Along. Music. (2)—Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00—(7)—Cisno Kid. Cisno and Pancho in Western drama. (4)—Liberate. Piano impressions. (2)—Meet Mr. McNutley. Ray Milland as Prof. McNutley.

7:30—(7)—The Lone Ranger. Ranger traps man with parrot's help in "Godless Men." (4)—Dinah Shore. Popular ballads. (2)—News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4)—News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2)—Jane Froman Show. Jane sings tributes to Jerome Kern.

8:00—(7)—Quick As a Flash. Faye Emerson. Jimmy Nelson. Audience participation. (4)—You Bet Your Life. Comedy quiz with Groucho Marx. (2)—Life With Elizabeth. Betty White. Del More in comedy.

8:30—(7)—Where's the Raymond. Ray befriends a meek admirer and her muscle bound beau objects. (4)—T-Men in Action. Treasury men track brother counterfeiters in "The Case of the Tailor Made Money." (2)—Four Star Playhouse. Ida Lupino stars in "Indian Taker," film drama.

9:00—(7)—Wrestling. (4)—Dragnet. Sgt. Friday traces bizarre suicide. (2)—Video Theater. Adaptation of "A Place in the Sun," with John Derek, Ann Blyth, Marilyn Erskine.

9:30—(4)—Theater. Shelley Winters in "Mantrap," romantic comedy.

10:00—(7)—Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Rangers. (4)—Martin Kane. Kane investi-

gates death of confidence man.

(2)—Playhouse. Girl's destiny hangs on gourmet's wager to identify wine in "Taste."

10:30—(4)—Michigan Outdoors. Mort Neff. film. (2)—"I Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson as counterparty for FBI.

10:45—(7)—Madison Square Garden. Sport event.

11:00—(7)—Soupy's On. Comedy with Buddy Greco as guest. (4)—News. (2)—News.

11:15—(7)—Motion Picture Academy. Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo." (4)—Stars on Parade. Variety. (2)—Suspense on film. "Odette."

FRIDAY MORNING

7:00—(4)—Today.

8:00—(7)—W. M. Kelly.

9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Playhouse.

9:45—(2)—Brighter Day.

10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7)—Wide's Wonderland. (2)—Jack Paar Show.

10:30—(4)—Hollywood Breakfast.

11:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (7)—Charm Kitchen. (2)—I'll Buy That.

11:15—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven.

11:30—(4)—Ask Washington. (2)—Strike It Rich.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(4)—Bride & Groom. (7)—Comics. (2)—Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—R. Mulholland.

12:30—(7)—News. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. (4)—Travel Unlimited.

12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. (7)—Stars on Seven.

1:00—(2)—You're What You Eat. (4)—Jean McBride.

1:30—(2)—Garry Moore Show. (4)—Telerama.

2:00—(2)—Double or Nothing. (7)—My Life.

2:30—(2)—Houseparty. (7)—Theater.

2:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon.

3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kate Smith.

3:30—(7)—Air Base.

4:00—(7)—Cowboy Colt. (4)—Welcome Travelers. (2)—Ladies Day.

4:30—(4)—On Your Account. (2)—Feature Theater. (7)—Cowboy Colt.

5:00—(4)—Adv. Patrol. (7)—Auntie Dee.

5:30—(2)—Bob Crosby. (7)—Rootie Kazootie. (4)—Howdy Doodie.

5:45—(7)—Weather. (2)—Sports.

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00—(7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Rocky King. (4)—Music Time.

6:15—(7)—Sports. (2)—Featurite. (4)—News.

6:30—(7)—Ramar. (2)—News. (4)—Sports.

6:45—(2)—Weatherman. (4)—Man About Town.

7:00—(7)—Range Riders. (2)—Life With Father. (4)—Art Linkletter.

7:15—(4)—Adv. Special Delivery.

7:30—(7)—Stu Erwin. (2)—News. (4)—Eddie Fisher.

7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Perry Como.

8:00—(4)—Dave Garraway. (7)—Ozzie and Harriet. (2)—Mama.

8:30—(4)—Life of Riley. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—Topper.

9:00—(4)—Big Story. (7)—Family Pride. (2)—Playhouse.

9:30—(4)—Soundstage. (7)—Comeback. (2)—Our Miss Brooks.

10:00—(4)—Sports. (7)—Chev. Showroom. (2)—My Friend Irma.

10:30—(2)—City Detective.

10:45—(4)—Fights.

11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soupy's On. (2)—News.

11:15—(4)—"Rasslin'". (7)—Motion Pic. Academy. (2)—Theater.

Gets His Share of TV Laughs

Has Fun as Announcer for Gary Moore Show on Afternoons

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK (AP)—Durward Kirby is a network announcer, but if they'd let him go full tilt he could be a full-fledged comedian.

As it is he gets his share of laughs with the characters he portrays for Garry Moore's afternoon TV show.

Durward and Garry are old network friends. They met in the pre-war days of Club Matinee, a radio show out of Chicago. Kirby got his first chance there to display his comic streak revived again in the renewal of their association in television.

Kirby has the ideal voice to sell a sponsor's products, but when he drapes his 5-foot 4 frame in outlandish costume—even feminine attire sometimes—he becomes a sight only TV viewers can appreciate.

One of his favorite characters is Winston L. Mittenjuice, who wanders into the studio without much reason.

Moore and Kirby have been carrying on these stunts for two or three seasons now but so far nothing has happened to indicate the rest of the TV world knows it has a pretty good comedian right in its own backyard.

The folks who profess to be looking for something different might tune in this daytime series to see for themselves.

Kirby keeps much buster in his basic profession of announcing, which dates back to student days at Purdue University. It was there that he switched from his boyhood ambition to become an aeronautical engineer.

He joined the men's glee club as an extra curricular activity and from that came his first assignment on the university radio station.

In 1931 he went to Indianapolis to run an early morning program, moved on to WLW at Cincinnati and finally to the network out of Chicago. After war service he located in New York.

It is only in the Moore show where the comic comes out. This session takes only a couple hours of his day, rehearsal and all.

There is no fully prepared script, just notes. Sometimes an idea worked out in rehearsal is altogether different when it hits the air. The ad lib gets free right of way.

Durward says he gets a big kick out of doing comedy, but he doesn't think he'd care to drop his other chores just to be a straight comedian. "I like to keep my fingers in a lot of pies," he explains. "I do these comic characters just for the fun of it."

Kirby once was given away as a prize in the Moore show, spending a weekend with the winner, a Cleveland housewife. Since then a friendship has grown up between the families, they correspond regularly, and now a return call is planned.

In the giveaway last spring Kirby was picked because he was the biggest person in the cast. The winner was Mrs. Robert Morse. Durward was forwarded to her by special delivery.

Originally Kirby came from Covington, Ky., where he spent his boyhood.

Cognac Tasters Need Sensitive Noses for Jobs

COGNAC, France (INS)—A man is considered fortunate to be able to hold a job by his nose in this quaint old town, home of cognac brandy.

For an extremely sensitive nose is a major requirement in handling what is considered one of the most noble jobs in France—the job of a cognac taster.

The nose of a taster must be so keenly sensitive that he can actually tell by a sniff or two whether the cognac brought to him for judgment has the proper "character."

There is no compromise. Since cognac is a completely natural product of the grape that depends upon no artificial flavoring, it must be of excellent merit from the time of its distillation through the long aging process to its bottling.

The taster looks for three things in cognac—fineness, or liveliness of the cognac's bouquet and taste; body, or the firmness of flavor; and age, or the mellowness and softness of the beverage.

Warning a tulip-shaped glass in the palm of his hand, the taster first sniffs the liquid then, if the bouquet is all it should be, he takes a drop or two of the cognac on his tongue to check its flavor.

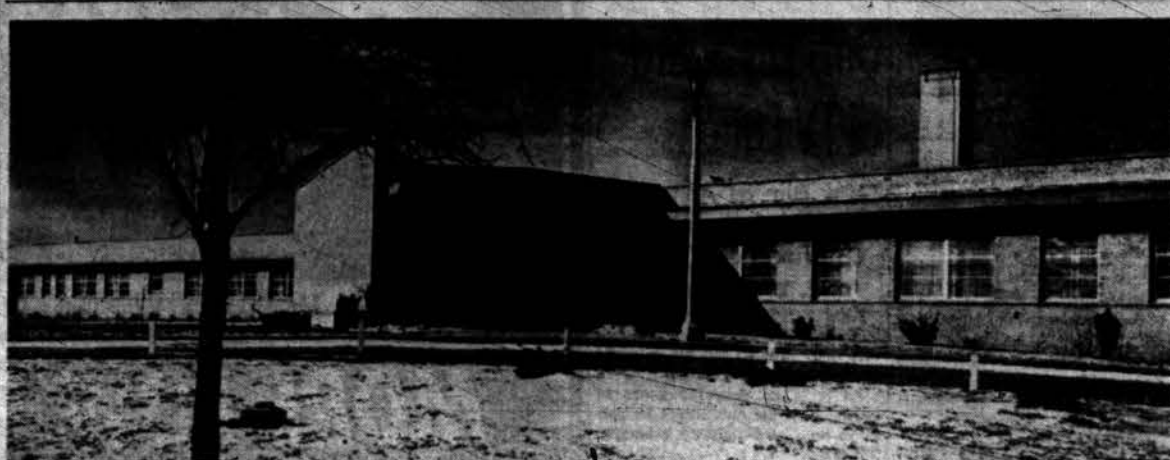
Although he tastes an average of 12 cognacs a day, the taster never swallows any. Not on the job, that is. With the cognac taster it is strictly business before pleasure.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

WJBK (1040)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (1030)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1170)	WJBK (1490)
TONIGHT					
6:30—WJBK, News	WXYZ, McKenna	CKLW, Sports	CKLW, News	WWJ, Fran Harris	CKLW, Austin Grant
6:45—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	WJBK, Horsemen	WXYZ, Rise & Shine	CKLW, Noonday Caller	WWJ, Fran Harris
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	6:15—WJBK, Clark Quartet	6:15—WWJ, News	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	11:30—WJBK, Helen Trent
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	WWJ, Bud Lynch	6:40—WJBK, Dick Burris	WXYZ, Fred Wolfe	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	WXYZ, Les Boite	WXYZ, Dick Osgood	WXYZ, Your Boy Bud	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	CKLW, Eddie Chase	CKLW, News, David	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	6:30—WJBK, Bob Reynolds	1:15—WJBK, Maudie Hall	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	WWJ, F. Pettay	WXYZ, Dick Osgood	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	WXYZ, McKenna	6:30—WWJ, Listen and Live	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	6:45—WJBK, Lowell Thomas	WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	6:50—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	7:00—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
6:55—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna	7:00—WJBK, News	WXYZ, Osgood, Wolfe	WXYZ, Don McLeod	WXYZ, News, Crocker
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Irregularities in Petitioning Charged



LAPEER HOSPITAL—Ready for business next week is the new \$970,000 Lapeer County General Hospital. Built of concrete, masonry and steel, the fireproof structure has a capacity of 84 beds and 18 bassinets. In addition, there is an emergency room off the ambulance entrance for accident cases, two large operating rooms and two delivery rooms. Air conditioning is provided for the operating and delivery sections. An automatic auxiliary generator furnishes emergency electrical service in critical areas in case of power failure. An all-electric kitchen is equipped to handle a 100-bed capacity hospital.

Robert Fremlin to Wed Girl From Evanston, Ill.

MILFORD — Mr. and Mrs. George C. Berry of Evanston, Ill. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Frances, to Robert Edwin Fremlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fremlin of 625 Half Acres Dr. Both attend the University of Michigan.

County Soil Unit to Meet Tonight

Conservation District to Get Year's Report, Elect Directors

Annual meeting of the Oakland County Soil Conservation District will be held tonight at the Clarkston Community Center.

A report of district activities for the past year and election of new directors for the coming year are on the agenda for the meeting which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Ann Chapman of the Oakland County Extension Service said Clarence Engberg of the State Soil Conservation Service will speak on the "new look" in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One director whose term is expiring is Harold Mitchell of Grand Blanc. Oakland County Farm Bureau women will serve a turkey dinner at the meeting.

Past Matrons Club 198 Holds Dessert Luncheon

BROWN CITY — Mrs. W. R. Neumann and Minerva Buckler were co-hostesses to the Past Matrons' Club of Washington, Chapter 198, for the group's January meeting.

A dessert luncheon was served.

Lapeer County Hospital Opens for 3-Day Preview

LAPEER — The first public two-way communications system owned hospital in Lapeer County will open its doors for a three-day preview beginning today.

Hospital Administrator Coleman H. Foote expects to have the Lapeer County General Hospital ready for its first patient by next Thursday.

The open house will be in full swing from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. today and will follow the same schedule tomorrow and Saturday.

Erected at a cost of \$970,000, the fireproof structure has been under construction since 1952.

The project began in 1939 when \$14,000 was bequeathed to the city for a hospital by the late Charles W. Smith of Lapeer. Voters approved a \$375,000 bond issue in 1950 and federal contributions added \$400,000 to the hospital fund.

Then, with an eye to future expansion, the Board of Supervisors decided to seek an additional \$200,000 so facilities could be enlarged without great extra expense. A public drive was started and contributions ranging from a dime to \$50,000 rolled in.

The North Main St. site was donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro.

Special features of the 54-bed, 18-bassinets hospital include direct piping of oxygen to all patient rooms, nurseries, operating, delivery and emergency rooms, and

Attorney Awaits Opinion on Case

Adding of Party Names to Pre-Signed Petitions Called Unfair

By LEE WINBORN

Press Romeo Correspondent ROMEQ—Village Attorney Percy G. Horler is awaiting an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office today as a result of possible irregularities in the filing and posting of election notices in the race for posts on the Village Council. It was also reported that several candidates circulated non-partisan petitions and later changed them when it became known that party designation was necessary.

Attorney Horler said he will ask for a special meeting of the Council and request that the primary be postponed until these irregularities can be straightened out.

"The whole thing is void as far as I am concerned," he said. "A special primary should be scheduled."

Thirty days notice is required for the filing and posting of primary election notices, and candidates filing for village offices were not officially informed of the vacancies until the notice was published locally today.

In considering the change of designations on petitions from non-partisan to a particular party, Horler stated he thought, "it would be unfair if one candidate be allowed to take advantage of a technicality."

He added that he believed all those who filed "should be treated equally."

Therefore, on both counts, Horler will recommend that all candidates file new petitions and the primary election be postponed.

The filing deadline was 4 p. m. Tuesday, with the primary scheduled for Feb. 15.

According to Village Clerk Conrad Turrell a total of 11 petitions were filed for the trustee positions, 10 of them Republican and one Democrat. Four seats are at stake.

Almost as popular as the president's office with five petitions filed. Candidates for this office are the Rev. C. Earl Page, Joseph Mellen, Philip Stone, Lynn Posey and James Campbell Jr.

On the list of trustees on the Republican ticket are Ray Mellen, Fred C. Hebert, Marvin Sieweke, Arthur Moskow, Gerald McLean, Donald Payne, David E. Pettibone, George Tapley, Louis H. Freye and Coleman L. Davidson.

Three of those elected will serve for two years. The fourth is for one year to fill an unexpired term. McLean filed for the short term and Raymond Tyler filed as a Democrat.

Two incumbents Herbert and Sieweke, are on the list.

Only other contest on the Village slate is for the assessor's post. A. H. Robertson, Glenn Levin and Fred T. Farr have filed for the office.

Turrell, village clerk for the past 29 years, has filed for the position

again this year and is the only candidate. Other incumbents filing are Grace R. McKay, treasurer, and H. Dale Palmer and Helen M. Stone for library directors (2).



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Yes... but a wealth of experience and knowledge is packed into it along with your prescription.

Your pharmacist has had years of experience, and co-operation with doctors. His careful and accurate work guarantees your prescription to be right! You can rely on him.

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BUY IT AT YOUR Rochester Hoover Dealer BURR HARDWARE

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"She'll Be Happier With a Hoover"

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Relax in Comfort in a Home of Your Own and when buying remember... to be sure—

DEAL WITH A **REALTOR**

Call or See **ROGER B. HENRY**
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511 Main St., Rochester OL 1-9111

12-Week Adult Sports Program Starts Soon

CLARENCEVILLE — Beginning this month and continuing for the next 12 weeks, a winter adult recreation program will be held in the high school gym here.

Nick Ianni will direct activities for men Wednesdays from 8 to 10:15 p. m. and Mrs. William Horie will supervise women's sports on Thursdays at the same hours.

Tile Painting Studied by Home Extension Club

AVON TOWNSHIP — Elmwood Home Extension Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Leon Casper. Project lessons, taught by Mrs. George Kipp, was tile painting. Samples were displayed by members.

Mrs. Herman Stein was welcomed as a new member. Next meeting set for the home of Mrs. Geo. Miller, 3397 Devondale, Feb. 23.

"FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN" WEEK

Biggest Hit for '54

PERLE MESTA
Former Minister to Luxembourg reveals experiences of her life in four capitals.
MON., FEB. 8 8 P.M. Only
TUES., FEB. 9 8 P.M. Only

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
Free Press Columnist WXYZ Radio Commentator
MON., FEB. 8 2 P.M. Only

NEW YORK FASHION SHOW
Latest spring creations by America's foremost designers, with comments by Jean Shirley, Free Press fashion writer.
plus **JOHNNY JOHNSTON**
Singing Star of TV, Screen and Radio
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.,
FEB. 10 FEB. 11 FEB. 12 FEB. 13
2 and 2 and 2 and 2 p.m.
8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Only

FRANK WESTMORE
Hollywood makeup expert will demonstrate his technique used in making screen stars more glamorous.
TUES., FEB. 9 2 P.M. Only

The Detroit Free Press presents
11 Spectacular Shows!
beginning MON., FEB. 8 through Sat., FEB. 13

ALL SEATS RESERVED! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW by Mail Order or at the SHUBERT THEATER Box Office

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All Seats Reserved! Prices
Main Floor \$1.80 Balcony \$1.50 2nd Balcony \$1
All prices include tax
Prices are the same for all performances

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW!
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
Some blocks of seats still available. Reserve seats for your club right away.

Mail Order Form for "FOR and ABOUT WOMEN WEEK" attractions

• YOU MUST ENCLOSE SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH REMITTANCE •
For your convenience—and for best location—use this order form. Make checks payable to SHUBERT THEATER. Mail to:

SHUBERT THEATER DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN Date

Enclosed is my Check or Money Order for \$..... for @ \$..... each.
(total) (Number of tickets)

in (check one): Main Floor..... Balcony..... 2nd Balcony.....
(Fill in number—use numerals—of tickets desired for each performance)

MARY M. McBRIDE **NEW YORK FASHION SHOW**
Mon., Feb. 8, 2 P.M. Mat. Only
(Number of tickets) **JOHNNY JOHNSTON, Singer**

PERLE MESTA
Mon., Feb. 8, 8 P.M. Eve. Only
(Number of tickets) **JOHNNY JOHNSTON, Singer**

FRANK WESTMORE
Tues., Feb. 9, 8 P.M. Eve. Only
(Number of tickets) **JOHNNY JOHNSTON, Singer**

FRANK WESTMORE
Tues., Feb. 9, 2 P.M. Mat. Only
(Number of tickets) **JOHNNY JOHNSTON, Singer**

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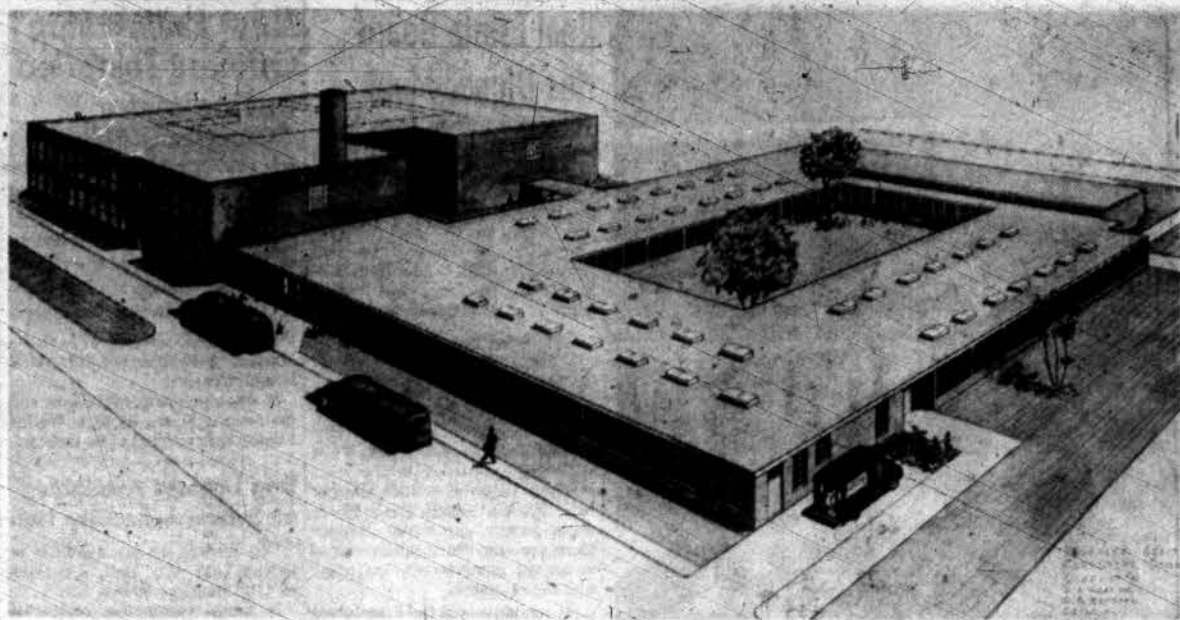
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			M. E.	

A little paraffin added to hot starch will keep the starch from sticking to the iron.

E.O. Month SALE

Men's Quilt Lined Jackets. Values to \$18.95	7 up
Boys' Quilt Lined Jackets. Values to \$16.95	5 up
Boys' Flannel Shirts	1 39
\$3.95 Men's Knit Pajamas	2 49
\$2.98 Boy's Knit Pajamas	1 39
Ladies' Coats Values to \$15.95	17 45
Girls' Coats Values to \$12.95	12 99
Children's Snowsuits Values to \$18.95	7 up
Ladies' Flannel Gowns Values to \$2.95	1 up
Children's Kwiki Cordu- roy Overalls. \$3.95 values	2
128 Thread Muslin Sheets, 81x99	1 69
\$5.95 Chenille Bedspreads Twin & Full, all colors	3 85
27 Inch Flannel Diapers \$2.98 value	1 80
Better Fabrics. Values to 1.69, while they last	98 ¢ yd.
Some Ladies' Shoes Left. Price is now \$2.99 pair. Still going down 10¢ each day. Get yours before they are all gone.	
Ladies' New House Dresses 80 square. All sizes	2 98

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PROPOSED CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION—To be constructed as an addition to the present Clarkston High School is an eight-to-12 classroom facility plus home economics, shop, locker rooms, cafeteria, band and chorus rooms. The two-story portion of the building at the left is the present high school. New wing will be one-story with classrooms and other educational facilities forming

a rectangular building with center square reserved for playground and planting area. A \$600,000 bond issue to be decided by the electorate on Feb. 2 will provide, besides this building, additions to Sashabaw Plains, Andersonville and the present Clarkston Elementary school. L. J. Heenan of Pontiac is serving as architect with engineering being done by H. E. Beyster Associates of Detroit.

District One BPW Meets at Rotunda

KEEGO HARBOR—The equal rights amendment was discussed by Mrs. Helen McNamara, chairman of district one, Business and Professional Women's clubs, when the local club met Monday night at Rotunda Inn.

Mrs. Charles Leaf, vice chairman of the district, reviewed the accomplishments of the club since it received its charter in 1948.

It was announced at the meeting that the executive board will meet Feb. 8 before the regular business session.

Ballot Scheduled Feb. 2

Student Increase Forced Bond Issue at Clarkston

CLARKSTON—A rapidly expanding elementary and high school population precipitated plans for a \$600,000 bond issue to be voted upon by the Clarkston Community School District, Feb. 2.

Electors will be asked to vote on a proposal which will give the district an 8 to 12 classroom addition at the high school; home economics, shop and locker rooms, cafeteria, band and chorus facilities also will be built if the bond issue is favorable.

High school population has doubled in three years. According to figures from Superintendent Leslie F. Greene's office, in 1951 the school enrollment was 1295 and in 1953, 1710. Since school started this past fall, 167 new students have enrolled.

A survey of the needs of the district was conducted jointly by the Clarkston Citizens' Committee and Board of Education.

They made a population study, surveyed the pre-school census and tabulated the present enrollment. They also made a study of the transportation system with its relation to each child and his school destination in miles and time required.

The \$600,000, according to the

architect's estimates will give elementary additions as follows: four rooms to Sashabaw Plains; four rooms at Andersonville; seven-room addition to the Clarkston Elementary School, as well as the high school addition.

The bond issue will require 10 mills for twenty years. Rate of growth of the district and added valuation, said Greene undoubtedly will pay this off in ten years or less.

Addition to the high school will feature flat roof construction. It will be of face brick and cinder block material. The new type "plastic bubble" roof lighting will be installed, with the center section of the addition to be an open playground and planting area.

Steel, factory type sash windows will be installed and there will be an acoustical roof and ceiling.

Interiors will be painted cinder block with asphalt tile floors and univert heaters.

If approved, the completion date of the board of education is hitting for in September.

"We have to do it by then in order to keep all the children in school all day," said Greene.

See Record '54 Soybean Output

Base Forecast on High Prices, Crop Diversification Needs

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department forecast today a record high soybean crop for 1954.

The prediction was based on current high prices being paid for soybeans and on the need for farmers to plant soybeans and other crops in soil diverted from corn, wheat and cotton under acreage allotments this year.

The department said: "If producers expand acreage considerably as now seems likely and weather conditions are normal, production of soybeans in 1954 would be a record high."

A warning was added, however, that such an expansion of soybean production probably would mean that prices would decline below the support level of \$2.22 cents per bushel.

This support level—which was set by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson two weeks ago—is 80 per cent of a parity, a 10 per cent decline from the 1953 level of 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is the government's formula for comparing farm prices with farm costs to insure the farmer an adequate income.

The department warned also that farmers planting soybeans should arrange for adequate storage space so that they may be able to take advantage of the support program if necessary. All commodities put under government price supports must be in federally-approved storage.

President Eisenhower and some members of Congress have urged legislation to prevent farmers from planting soybeans and other commercial crops into diverted acres.

Township Plans Fire Department

Avon Community Forum to Hold Sunday Meeting for Volunteers

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Avon Community Forum will begin setting up a volunteer fire department for the township at a public meeting Sunday, Feb. 7.

Meeting at the Community Center, the group will seek firemen for organizing the Avondale Volunteer Fire Department.

Twenty volunteer firemen will be sought to work nights and 20 to work days, according to Monroe Frederick, forum president.

A training program will also be set up at the meeting. Six of the firemen will be sent to Detroit for three weeks to learn the operation of fire fighting equipment from the General Fire Truck Equipment Co.

Purchase of a fire truck for the proposed department was authorized by the township board at its meeting Monday night.

The firemen trained at Detroit will return to instruct some 34 other members of the department in the use of the truck and other equipment.

Frederick said the forum has pledged labor to construct a fire hall on Auburn a half-block west of Crooks Rd. Material will be furnished by the township board.

Frederick urged all interested persons to attend the organizational meeting. Prospective firemen will be signed up immediately, he said, and appointments will be made for slight physical examinations.

Effective March 1, the forum will change its meeting nights to the first and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m., instead of the second and fourth Tuesdays as at present. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 9.

County Red Cross in Need of Drivers

Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, sent out a call today for 12 more motor service drivers to keep chapter wheels turning.

Mrs. Grant Harold, motor service chairman for Pontiac, hopes anyone who can drive on Red Cross errands will contact her between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday at the chapter house, Federal 4-3575.

Motor service drivers drive either the chapter car or their own, carrying blood from the Detroit Regional Blood Center to local hospitals and carrying blood donors, chapter volunteers and Red Cross supplies.

Avondale High J-Hop Set for Saturday at 9

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Avondale High School's junior class will hold its J-Hop Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Decorations theme will be "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Furnishing the music will be Emil Sitt and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Joseph C. Bird OES Plans Dance Saturday

CLARKSTON—Modern and old time dancing will be featured at the dance sponsored by Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight at the Community Center.

Tickets are now available from Mrs. Clark Easley, Mrs. Charles Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

New Ford PICK-UP

8 Cylinder
\$1250

Utica Ford Sales
Van Dyke—20 Mile

MONTH-END SALE!
Out They Go!
GROUP OF LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

50% off

16.95 Bernard Altmann Cashmere Sweaters	847
21.95 Bernard Altmann Cashmere Cardigans	1097
39.95 Leathermode Suede Jackets	1997
8.99 Mayfair Fashion Corduroy Jackets	449
5.99 Quilted Reversible Ladies' Sweaters	297
5.99 Gals. Checks, Failles Ladies' Shirts	297
3.99 Craps and Cotton Ladies' Blouses	197
3.99 Plain and Pleated Ladies' Skirts	197

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We Give Millions Trading Stamps

END OF MONTH SALE

Savings Up to 50%—Come! Save!

1.99 Cannon Type Plaid Blankets 1 09 (Limit 2)	Group of Higher Priced LADIES' DRESSES \$2 and \$4	Priced to Clear! Train's Pants 10 ¢
69¢ Lady Laurie Pillowcases 2 for \$1	Group of Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS Values to 12.95—Sizes 1-4 7 00	2.99 Birdseye Diapers 2 00
39¢ Linen Type Kitchen Toweling 25 ¢ yd.	Group of 1 to 1.99 GIRLS' DRESSES Size 1 to 6x 1 00	Infants' Quality Gowns-Kim. 50 ¢
3.99 Double Bed Ind. Blanket 2 99	Clearance Priced Rec. Blankets 49 ¢	To 2.99. Low Price Girls' Blouses 1 00
59¢ Sturdy Muslin 33 ¢ yd.	Doby Alpaca-Lined Girls' Winter Coats Regular 29.99 Values 21 99	Regular 3.99 Girls' Dresses 2 49
69¢ Cannon Bath Towels 49 ¢	"Bryson" Sanitized Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 2.99 Values 2 00	Reg. 45¢ Value Boys' Undershirts 33 ¢
Heavy Tuffed Chen. Spread 3 99	Girls' Quality Rayon Pant's 25 ¢	Prices slashed! Girls' Anklets 25 ¢
1.99 Medium Size Bed Pillows 1 00	Creme and Nylon Ladies' "Corsette" Slips Values to 3.99 1 88	Reg. 1.99 Value Ladies' Mitts 1 00
29¢ Wash Cloths Dish Cloths 10 ¢	Better Grade Ladies' Blouses Values to 3.99 1 88	Large Girls' Hats 1 00
6.99 Part Wool Blankets 5 99	'Camper Down' Fur Collar Ladies' Jackets Values to 12.95 5 00	Reg. 1.99. Rayon Ladies' Slips 1 00
To 59¢ Quality Yard Goods 29 ¢	Genuine First Quality Hi Service Sheets Reg. 2.99—Full Bed Size 1 77	Reg. 59¢ 60 Ga. Nylon Hose 50 ¢
To 39¢ Quality Men's Socks 25 ¢	'Goal Brand' Fine Rayon Curtain Panels Reg. 1.49—Full Size 88 ¢	3.99 Milan Tricot Ladies' Pants 25 ¢
Health Knit Men's Union Suits 3 00	Men's 2.99 Loafers Socks 1 69	Reg. to 6.95 Playtex Girlies 4 69
To 1.59 Values Men's Ties 50 ¢	Regular 3.99 Men's Suits 29 95	5.99 Nylon Sweaters 1 88
Two Shirts, Briefs Men's U-shirts 47 ¢	Men's Reg. 12.99 Campus Jackets 9 99	3.99 'Royal Maid' Housecoats 2 88
Men's 2.99 Loafers Socks 1 69	Boys' Well Made Campus Jackets 7 99	2.99 "Cleary" Ladies' Purses 1 00

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WINTER COATS

50% OFF

Easy Credit Terms—Take 6 Months to Pay

GROUP OF 29.95 COATS 100% wool cashmere blends. fleece, millum lined, wool lined, 10 to 20.	\$15	GROUP OF 89.99 COATS Big selection of fine fur-trimmed coats. 100% all wool. 10 to 20.	\$45
GROUP OF 49.99 COATS Wool, fleece, gabardine, etc. Mary's millum and wool lined. 10 to 44.	\$25	GROUP OF 109 COATS 100% all wool. lavishly fur-trimmed, warm lined. 10 to 44.	\$55
GROUP OF 69.99 COATS 100% wool, plaids, checks, step-in wool interlined. 10 to 44.	\$35	GROUP OF 139 COATS Lavishly trimmed 100% wool stoles, large collars. 10 to 44.	\$65
GROUP OF 89.99 COATS Swandown, Betty Jeans. Other famous brands. 10 to 44.	\$45	GROUP OF 149 COATS Swandown, Betty Jeans. Other famous brands. 10 to 44.	\$75

Groups of Fur Coats 50% off

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74 N. Saginaw St.



Excise Tax Cut Drive Quickens

Rep. Halleck Says Lost Revenue Might Mean New Levy

WASHINGTON (U)—A drive to cut excise taxes was picking up steam in the House today but an administration leader cautioned that any lost revenue might have to be made up by new or increased taxes elsewhere.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, GOP floor leader, told newsmen many excise or sales taxes now are so high "there is no doubt they impose extreme hardships and are doing much to stifle certain segments of business." But he added:

"Of course, in view of the fiscal situation of the government, in any study of excises we would also have to give attention to additional revenues as necessary to offset losses."

Halleck declined to discuss possible new sources of revenue.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) touched off a new round of speculation yesterday by backing a proposal to cut all excise or sales taxes above 10 per cent down to that level, except for liquor and tobacco. The idea already had considerable bipartisan support.

Martin told reporters rates above 10 per cent are "exorbitant" and are seriously hurting some businesses.

His proposal would slash the present 25 per cent rate on long-distance telephone calls; 20 per cent taxes on furs, jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, women's handbags, movie and other admissions, photographic equipment and some lesser items; and 15 per cent rates on sporting goods, pens and pencils, lighters, local telephone bills and domestic telegrams and leased wires.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee declined comment on Martin's remarks, except to say the committee would consider the excise issue in time for Congress to act before April 1.

Wildcat Strike Idles 4,000 at Dodge Plant

DETROIT (UP)—A wildcat strike idled 6,000 workers and halted production at the Dodge main plant of Chrysler Corp. Wednesday.

The company said the trouble began on the trim line when four employees were given one-day disciplinary layoffs for refusing work assignments.

Local 3 of the CIO United Auto Workers Union said the four employees were unable to keep up with production schedules and termed it a "lockout."

Hot-Rodders to Volunteer Aid to Stranded Motorists

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Stalled motorists may soon be getting help from an unexpected source—teen-agers in souped-up jalopies—if the Grand Valley Timing Assn. has its way.

The association—formal name for hot-rodgers—is urging its members to volunteer assistance to motorists with flat tires and other difficulties, all in the interest of proving hot-rodgers are not dangerous maniacs.

F&M Plan to Honor Youngest Past Master

BURNES Sprague, 49, youngest past master of Pontiac Lodge 21, F&M, will be honored along with other past masters when members hold a dinner-dance Saturday at Lincoln Junior High School.

Sprague, of 2180 Lancaster, has just completed one year as past master.

Dinner will be prepared and served by Pontiac Chapter 228, OES. Assisting will be Jobs Daughters Bethel 5 and Lodge 21 DeMolay.

County Deaths

Anthony J. Sobieski Sr. SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Prayer service for Anthony J. Sobieski Sr., 57, of 21385 Hiawatha Trail will be at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, followed by funeral service in St. Michael Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Sobieski died Tuesday in New Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Anthony H. Schornak ROYAL OAK—Service for Anthony H. Schornak, 76, of 109 W. Seventh will be at 7:30 p.m. today, followed by rosary service at 8:30 p.m. at Eagles Hall. Mass will be at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary Church, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

He died Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Ann M. McConkey WALLED LAKE—Service for Mrs. Ann M. McConkey, 69, of 1121 Wanda St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Chapel, with burial in Oak Plains Cemetery at Shattsbury. She died yesterday.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunlop INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Lawrence (Corinne C.) Dunlop, 35, of 4851 Clintonville Rd. She died yesterday in Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, David Lee, at home; two daughters, Mrs. LaVern Hutchinson of Waterford and Carol Ann, at home; a brother, Robert Talbot of Drayton Plains; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Repovsh of Pontiac, Mrs. Lauretta Frye of Williams Lake and Mrs. Margaret Korzenowski of Illinois, and one grandchild.

Emery L. King FERNDALE—Service for Emery L. King, 54, of 734 Pearson will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Spaulding Funeral Home, with burial in Rose-lawn Park Cemetery.

Michael Stetser UTICA—Prayer service for Michael Stetser, 45, of 46855 Woodall St. will be at Schwarzkoft-Milliken Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with Requiem Mass following in St. Lawrence Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

LeRoy Park. IMLAY CITY—Service for LeRoy Park, 71, Imlay Township treasurer for the last five years, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, with burial in Gracelawn Cemetery, Flint. He died Wednesday while shoveling snow in front of his home.

Mrs. Ella Laura Van Amber CLAWSON—Service for Mrs. Ella Laura Van Amber, 81, of 5 S. Main, will be 3 p. m. tomorrow at Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

J. Fred Tyler ROYAL OAK—Service for J. Fred Tyler, 81, of 219 Crane, will be 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at J. H. Spiller Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Henry Pillion ROYAL OAK—Prayer service for Henry Pillion, 76, of 729 E. 13 Mile Rd. will be at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, with funeral service at 9:30 a.m. at Guardian Angel Church. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Walter Radloff ARMADA—Service for Walter Radloff, 62, of 22680 Pratt Rd. will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at A. M. Tiffany Chapel, with burial in Willow Grove Cemetery. He died Tuesday at home.

Mrs. Mary E. Pearn ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. Mary E. Pearn, 64, of 520 Fourth St. will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Michael Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Arrangements are by Kirby Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pearn died Monday in a Pontiac hospital.

County Founds C. of C.

LUTHER (U)—A Lake County Chamber of Commerce has been organized with William Lucas as first president.



MAXIM DOWN—On his hands and knees in the ring is Joey Maxim as Referee Cy Gottfried counts 6 in the 8th round of light-heavyweight championship at the Miami, Fla., Stadium last night. Archie Moore put Joey down with a beautiful right to the chin. Moore retained his title on a unanimous 15-round decision. (See story, page 44).

GOP Women's Club Elects Six Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Six new officers were elected at Monday's meeting of the township Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Everett Reese is the new president and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen and Mrs. Victor Nelson are first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Rounding out the slate are Mrs. Willis LeFurgy, secretary; Mrs. Byron Cole, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon, auditor.

In other business, plans were made for a dessert bridge Feb. 22.

Sunny Vale Auxiliary Working on Pillows

WATERFORD CENTER—Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Sunny Vale Chapel met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Irwin Russell.

The auxiliary is at present making pillows for Cedine Bible Mission of Teakland, Tenn. for use in summer camps. The pillows will be sent to the Rev. Charles Schock, a former pastor of Sunny Vale Chapel.

Armed Sailor Flees

DETROIT (INS)—Immigration agents today warned Detroiters to be on the lookout for Silvio Fantali, 26, an armed Italian sailor who eluded custody while awaiting deportation.

Group Funds Build Exhibition Building

LOWELL (U)—An idea originating with the Lowell Showboat Committee in 1952 has culminated in a \$30,000 4-H Club exhibition building. This winter it houses an ice skating rink big enough to accommodate 300 youngsters. The 4-H fair will be in the building in the summer.

The Showboat Committee contributed an initial \$2,000 and earmarked 25 per cent of yearly profits toward the building's cost. The Village Council, businessmen, 4-H clubs and private individuals also contributed.

Real Estate Board Has Dinner Meet

(Continued From Page One)

year probably also will show a federal deficit of from \$3 to \$6 billion. Ray quoted figures to back up his request for less debt spending. Some 75 per cent of cars purchased are financed by borrowing, he said, while from 1940 to 1952 the mortgage debt jumped from 7 to 23.7 billion dollars.

The American dollar has lost 47 per cent of its purchasing power since 1940, Ray said.

Although debt is at an all-time high, Ray noted a bright spot in that savings also have set a top mark.

"Ours is an economic capitalistic system," said Ray. Every wage earner can profit through bank deposits, stock purchase and numerous other investment possibilities, he added.

He complimented the Eisenhower administration on its determination to maintain sound money, stressing that the "average American benefits greatly from such a policy."

"Not only the rich benefit from a sound money and credit policy," Ray stated, adding that 13,000,000 persons have savings in savings and loan associations, 15,000,000 in savings banks and 88,000,000 have insurance policies.

Ray cited four things he felt put family budgets into tailspins: inflation and high taxes, failure to resist impulse buying, sickness and emergencies and bad financial management.

General chairman for the dinner was Kenneth G. Hempstead, with Maxwell H. Doerr as co-chairman. Toastmaster was Edward A. Maier.

Rochester Schools Close

ROCHESTER—Community schools will be closed today and Friday following mid-year examinations.

New Fellowship Officers Installed in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Installation of new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Robert A. Woodruff, past president of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. today in the church.

The new officers are Mrs. Roy G. Upton, president; Mrs. Robert Brown, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Musson, secretary, and Mrs. Nell Rosso, treasurer.

A short program, devotions and the serving of tea by Mrs. Walter Fauser will conclude the meeting.

Dog Licenses Available at Sylvan Lake City Hall

Dog licenses are now available at Sylvan Lake City Hall, according to City Manager Ernest Ethier.

A rabies vaccination certificate must accompany each application, unless the dog was vaccinated during the previous year and the certificate is on file at city hall, Ethier said.

Price is \$1 for males and \$2 for females, Ethier explained. A \$1 penalty will be added after Feb. 28. All dogs must be licensed and kept on the owners property unless on a leash, he added.

Stork May Postpone Date for Examination

Although tomorrow's examination date for Mrs. Lois Cottrell of Royal Oak has not been officially changed, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem today said that "unless she insists, we will probably hold off until her baby is born."

In the meantime, Mrs. Cottrell, 22, is still being held in Oakland County Jail awaiting the examination on a first degree murder charge in the death of her three-year-old daughter, Lois Ann. Ziem said he understands the birth "can be anytime now."

Editors Meeting at East Lansing

Nearly 600 Expected to Attend Michigan Press Confab This Week

EAST LANSING (UP)—More than 300 editors and publishers will meet tomorrow and Saturday at Kellogg Center for the 86th annual convention of the Michigan Press Association.

The organization, one of the oldest editors' associations in the Midwest, will devote the conclude to discussion of publishing problems, preservation of press freedom, and national and international issues.

Dr. John Hannah, Michigan State College president and assistant secretary of defense, will be the main speaker at the opening luncheon Friday. Hannah is scheduled to review U. S. Defense Department programs and National security plans.

Russell Brines, former chief of the Associated Press Tokyo Bureau, will be guest speaker Friday evening. Brines will report on the menace of communism in the Pacific. Nearly 600 are expected to attend.

The Saturday luncheon program will be devoted to a discussion of freedom of information by Dr. Harold A. Cross, special counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors and associate dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

To Talk on Dramatics

ROCHESTER—Following Saturday evening's potluck supper sponsored by the Avon Players at the Avon Park Pavilion, Patrick J. Blaney will speak on dramatic technique. The dinner is slated for 6:30 p.m.

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Pontiac

Jets Not New to Squid

WASHINGTON (INS)—The octopus and the squid mastered the arts of jet propulsion and smoke screening long before man dreamed of such things, says the National Geographic Society. Water squirting through funnels propels the animals, and discharged clouds of ink confuse enemy pursuers.

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Bob Considine Says:**Trust Hollywood to Pick Right Actor for Lindbergh**

NEW YORK (INS)—A lot of Americans who were old enough to turn cartwheels when Charles Lindbergh flew to Paris will find it difficult to keep from becoming self-appointed casting directors for the movie of his life.

When the news flashed from the office of David O. Selznick that Vivien Leigh, an English actress, had been chosen to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind," a lot of folks south and north of the Mason Dixon Line toyed with the heady notion of rebellion. She just wasn't Scarlett, not flashing-eyed, Rhett-baiting, turnip-grubbing, indestructible Scarlett. But after we saw her we forgot what Scarlett did look like.

Nobody ever expects Hollywood

to know beans when it comes to translating great fictional or factual characters into flesh and blood actors.

If Leland Hayward and Billy Wilder, who will produce "The Spirit of St. Louis" independently, chose Johnny Ray to play Lindbergh it would not occasion great surprise. Just indignation.

Matter of fact, Hollywood does a surprisingly good job at that sort of thing, when one considers the mountains of preconceived notions that must be leveled when a picture about a familiar character is offered to the public.

For instance, a whole generation came to believe implicitly that Don Ameche, not Alexander Graham Bell, invented the telephone.

Gary Cooper never played baseball in his life. But with Lefty O'Dul (I think it was) filling in round first base on the long shots, Cooper became a wonderful Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees."

An even more remarkable transition of personality was that of Jimmy Stewart into Monte Stratton, in the picture named for the former Chicago White Sox pitcher who lost a leg in a hunting accident but returned to pitching.

Stewart, who probably will be approached to play Lindbergh, has done a great job making Glenn Miller live again on the screen. Jimmy, a fine chameleon, was Gen. Wainwright's 1-2 choice to play him. John Wayne was the other.

Nobody, especially harumphing John Phillip Sousa, would have believed Clifton Webb could play the band-master. But he did, and most believably. William Bendix persuaded a surprising number of people to regard him as Babe Ruth.

Alexander Knox's Woodrow Wilson satisfied even Mrs. Wilson and the late Godfrey Tearle's F.D.R. in "The Beginning or the End," pleased Mrs. Roosevelt and the sons.

There are many movies in Lindbergh. His rebellious early life, his hard-pressed days as a barnstormer and seat-of-the-pants mail flier, his still incredible flight to Paris.

There is the shocking kidnapping and murder story, his lonely bitter role in the days leading up to Pearl Harbor, his silent and daring was efforts, and now his re-emergence by means of his superb book.

Messrs. Hayward and Wilder are men of good taste, experienced artists, and will do well with the man we all called — so many years ago — "The Flying Fool."

Decision Could End Quickie Divorce Mill

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—The Virgin Islands' booming "quickie" divorce business may soon be on the skids because of a recent Federal court decision in Philadelphia.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, third circuit, ruled that six weeks of living in the islands is insufficient residence to get a divorce.

The legal opinion stemmed from an appeal made by Mrs. Sonia Herrup Alton, of West Hartford, Conn., who said she intended to reside in the Virgin Islands.

Her request for a divorce from her husband, David Eli Alton, was turned down by a U. S. District Court in the islands on the basis that a six weeks' stay does not necessarily indicate intention of permanent residence.

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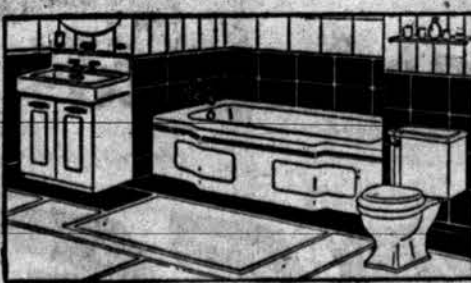
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U. S. SOLICITOR GENERAL — Judge Simon E. Sobeloff is the new solicitor general of the U. S. Formerly chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, he succeeds Philip B. Perlman, who resigned.

Pirates' Lair on China Shore

Sea - Marauders Also Take Harbor on Africa, Arabian Coasts

WASHINGTON — Piracy, the business that built a reputation for Blackbeard, Jean Lafitte and Captain Kidd, no longer menaces the big international trade routes, but it has not died out altogether. Since World War II the most flagrant examples of piracy have occurred off the China coast which has spawned freebooters down through history, says the National Geographic Society.

Elsewhere, too, modern sea-marauding clings to ancient pirate nests: The northwest coast of Africa, the east coast of Arabia, and Malayan waters. And on the Spanish Main, once the scene of many plundering forays, missing men and ships recently gave rise to piracy reports.

Not long ago off Indonesia four craft seized eight out of a fleet of 130 fishing boats and demanded \$650 ransom for 15 men. A few days earlier the British frigate Flamingo captured a gang that had stolen the dhow Naram Passa in the Arabian Sea.

China's corsairs, some led by women, are a versatile and persistent lot, usually operating on motorized, well-armed junks. Numerous lawless acts indicate their favorite hangouts are in the Hong Kong-Macau area, particularly near Bias Bay.

In 1951, 25 bandits boarded the 2,801-ton British ship *Hupei* and held off relief from the New Zealand frigate *Rotoli* by taking all 19 passengers hostage. The pirate leader apologized for the inconvenience.

The 3,500-ton British vessel *Wing Sang* was attacked in Formosa Strait in 1952. Forty barefoot buccaners swarmed the ship and held the captain and an American diplomat for \$4,000 ransom.

In late 1947, 25 picarons gathered money, jewels and clothing, valued as high as \$500,000 from passengers and crew of the 4,522-ton Dutch liner *Van Heutz*. The pirates controlled the vessel 15 hours and kidnapped six passengers.

The little British freighter *Niglock* fared better. In early 1952, she beat 30 brigands off her sides, then fought a successful 30-minute running battle with their powered junk.

The same year the Panamanian freighter *Taluel* encountered marauders in the Yellow Sea. They looted everything that could be moved—personal belongings, ship's instruments, 1,000 tons of peanut oil and soybeans. As they transferred the cargo, their junk sank low in the water. Then suddenly it lurched and slipped below the surface.

Russia Replaces Envoy at Bulgarian Embassy

MOSCOW —The Soviet government continued reshuffling its diplomatic corps today with the announcement that Yurich K. Prichodov has been named its ambassador to Bulgaria.

He replaces Mikhail F. Bodrov, who has been "assigned to other duties," the announcement said.

In the last few weeks, Moscow has assigned new envoys to China, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Norway and Iceland.

The church of Scotland has 330 industrial chaplains—believed to be the largest group of industrial chaplains of any country in the world.

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Hang 2 Airmen in Rape-Slaying

Americans Claim Their Innocence in '48 Death of Ex-WAC on Guam

GUAM —Two Air Force enlisted men, calmly declaring their innocence, were hanged today for the vicious rape-slaying of 27-year-old Ruth Farnsworth five years ago in a Guam jungle.

The two—Pvt. Herman T. Dennis, 25, of Indianapolis, and Sgt. Robert W. Burns, 36, of Spokane, Wash.—went to their deaths on the 10-foot-high gallows.

As an Army chaplain recited psalms, Dennis said, "I pray for those making this mistake."

"They are not accomplishing anything by executing me."

Burns followed Dennis up the 17 steps to the gallows.

"You are just complying with an

order," he told Air Force guards. "You haven't solved the crime."

Miss Farnsworth, a former WAC from San Francisco, was a Navy civilian employee at a curio shop. She was found badly beaten and near death in defense jungle Dec. 11, 1948; only two months before she was to leave for the United States to be married.

Dennis and Burns, along with Dennis' half-brother, Pvt. Calvin Dennis of Frederick, Md., were convicted in 1949 of the slaying. Calvin's sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Theater in Mexico City Burns but 1,500 Safe

MEXICO CITY —A fire destroyed one of Mexico City's biggest movie houses last night but most of an audience of 1,500—calmed by quick-thinking theater employees—escaped through fire exits without injury. Authorities said there were no fatalities.

Northwest Indian Tribes Revive Old Potlatch Ritual

WASHINGTON—The potlatch, a unique gift-giving ceremony of Indian tribes in the Pacific Northwest, has been revived, with radios, kitchenware and sewing machines replacing the homemade presents which originally characterized the affair.

For centuries, the potlatch custom was cherished by the Tsimshian, Haida, Kwakwaka'wakw, Nootka and other tribes inhabiting the coastal fjords and valleys of British Columbia and southern Alaska, says the National Geographic Society.

A corruption of the Nootka word *patshat*, meaning "giving," the potlatch is a lavish feast at which the host distributes gifts to the guests. In early days each clan chief was expected to hold periodic potlatches, and his prestige and reputation were based on the amount of personal property distributed. Canoes, dressed elk-skins, and

blankets of cedar-bark, milk, marten, sea otter and deer skin were the most common gifts.

A chief would often strip himself of nearly every possession except his home. But although he might temporarily beggar himself and his family, reimbursement was assured. His guests were obliged—for their own good names—to return the gifts with interest at their own potlatch functions.

Before civilization touched them, Northwest Indian tribes enjoyed an abundance of foodstuffs and raw materials. Successive waves of salmon from spring to autumn populated channels from Seattle to Skagway. Great runs of coho, or chinook, yielded butter and oil equivalents. Halibut, herring, seals and sea lions were numerous. Dense rain in forests provided a wealth of game and timber.

European influence on the

coast began with Russian exploration of the Aleutians in the 1760's and the later arrival of Captain James Cook at Vancouver Island. Contact with Europeans opened a lucrative fur trade for the Indians and brought immense technological and social changes.

But it brought misfortune as well. Smallpox and tuberculosis epidemics decimated the tribes. The sea otter soon became extinct, and intensified competition in fur trapping and fishing caused economic hardships. By 1875 disease and starvation had reduced the coastal tribes to less than a fourth of their numbers a century earlier.

The increasing extravagance of potlatch ceremonies in a period of uncertainty involved chiefs in obligations which led to bitter disputes and petty warfare. Some chiefs committed suicide or made war to vindicate their honor rather than face the shame of not paying their potlatch debts. At the beginning of the 20th century, the true potlatch was practiced only in the most remote valleys by a few isolated clans.

First Aid Course Given by Red Cross Chapter

Local people wanting to learn first aid can sign up for a course starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross headquarters at 118 Franklin Blvd.

Otis Allen of Consumers Power Co. and Mrs. Elizabeth Voorhees, social worker at Oakland County

Tuberculosis Sanatorium, will teach the Monday night classes. Anyone 16 years old or older is eligible.

Flagmakers' Paradise

MOBILE, Ala. (INS) — Mobile has lived under six flags since its founding in 1702: French, British, Spanish, United States, Republic of Alabama, and Confederate.

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PWs Go Behind Bamboo Curtain

Turncoats Head North After Interviews With Western Newsmen

By GEORGE MCARTHUR PANMUNJON (AP) — Twenty-one singing, chanting Americans and one Briton who renounced their homelands to stay with the Communists today rolled northward in flag-bedecked trucks toward a life behind the Bamboo Curtain.

And in Tokyo, the U.N. Command said officially that at least 9 of the 21 were accused as stool pigeons who betrayed fellow POWs to the Communists.

The former Allied soldiers, along with 325 South Koreans, carried Red "peace dove" banners as they marched from their barbed wire compound in Korea's bleak neutral zone.

They sang, cheered and shouted charges of imperialism and germ warfare at the Western world as they boarded big green trucks for the trip north.

Five Allied newsmen saw them go.

An Indian escort took the five of us to the pro-Red North Camp for the last frenzied propaganda show of the men who chose communism.

Communist correspondents Allan Winnington and Wilfred Burchett arranged for a few newsmen to witness the unusual spectacle.

We were allowed to move freely in the compound that has held the pro-Red captives since they were turned over to Indian custody Sept. 24.

The prisoners, in individual and group interviews, said almost exactly what they told a handful of other Allied correspondents who interviewed them at Panmunjom Monday.

They said they wanted to be "peace fighters" and cannot do so in the United States.

The Indians had planned to turn over the prisoners' records to Chinese and Korean Red Cross representatives at 9 a.m. and the prisoners were packed and ready to move out. Their banners and streamers were unfurled.

The Indian Red Cross officials were delayed, and the men chatted for 45 minutes with newsmen while they waited.

A biting cold wind whipped across the barren neutral zone and temperatures were below freezing. But most of the prisoners were bareheaded as they marched from the compound singing lustily.

British Marine Andrew Condon stood erect in the lead truck as the convoy rolled out. He called "good luck" to newsmen standing nearby.

The prisoners laughed and joked as they boarded the trucks. And they were still smiling and waving a half hour later when their trucks rolled through the Communist check point and into Red territory north of the demilitarized zone.

Asks for Dismissal of Atom Spy's Wife

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—A former mayor of Cambridge called last night for the dismissal of the wife of atom scientist-spy Alan Nunn May from her post as a county school medical officer.

The Independent Daily Express termed it a "shameful proposal." Cambridge women doctors joined with the county education officer in calling it a "disgusting form of persecution."

Capt. A. C. Taylor, now an independent councillor, asked the County Council to oust 43-year-old Vienna-born Dr. Hildegrade Broda from her job as assistant schools medical officer for the county. His reasons were not made public.

The Council will rule on the demand Saturday.

Dr. Broda married Nunn May last August, eight months after his release from jail for passing British atom secrets to Russia.

U. S. Beer Consumption Hits 3.6 Billion Gallons

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Americans buy more beer than soda pop, a leading brewer says.

"It is not generally recognized that the public has elected beer its favorite among all manufactured beverages, but it now outranks all the soft drinks and is next in line after coffee and milk," said Harris S. Perlstein, Chicago, president of the Pabst Brewing Co. at the United States Brewers Foundation convention.

The 1953 national beer consumption totaled 3,666,000,000 gallons, he said.

Montreal Police Search for Leg-Slashing Sadist

MONTREAL (AP)—A sadist who slashes women's legs with razor blades as they board streetcars or buses was the object of a wide police search today. He has wounded seven women here since last Friday. He apparently hides the blades in the peak of his cap.

Industrial Nurses to Meet

The Michigan State Association of Industrial Nurses will meet at Detroit Leland Hotel Jan. 29 and 30 for its annual meeting. All industrial nurses are invited.

London Bridge Not Falling After Spanish Attack

LONDON (AP)—A 7,723-ton ship smashed into famous old London Bridge last night, but the nursery rhyme didn't come true. A few hunks of masonry came tumbling down, but the damage was only superficial.

The attack came from the Spanish Cruise liner Monte Urquila, which ripped away from her tug escort during a gale in the Thames River and crashed broadside into the stone structure.

Two and a half hours later seven tugs pulled the liner free and hauled her to a drydock for inspection of the damage. Traffic resumed on the river and the bridge.

Ripe Old Deer

PUTNEY, Vt. (UP)—Lady, a pet deer owned by Russell B. Howard, was 21½ years old when she died recently after breaking her neck in attempting to jump a ditch.

Ex-Jackson Inmate Jailed in Murder

JACKSON (AP)—Frank Green, 55, recently paroled Southern Michigan Prison inmate, faces a murder charge in the hotel room slaying of his woman friend.

Green confessed that he choked Mrs. Hazel Slocum, 36, to death in a Jackson hotel yesterday, police said.

Green was quoted by police as saying he didn't mean to kill the woman and didn't realize right away that she was dead.

Police said Green told them he killed the woman because "she wasn't being true to me." They planned to get married, Green said.

No Lovers' Lane

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—Lovebirds and others who may want to park have been ordered to "keep moving" while on the Glacier highway. Territorial police said they would issue tickets to anyone parking there at any time.

New Jersey Man Heads Union of Store Workers

NEW JERSEY (AP)—A New Jersey man is the new president of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union.

Max Greenberg of West Orange, N. J., was unanimously elected at the meeting of the union's international board in Detroit yesterday.

Greenberg, president of the retail union of New Jersey, succeeds Irving I. Simmons, who died last September.

Bad Check Ring Leaders to Be Sentenced Feb. 24

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Byrne of Toledo described as the brains of a \$35,000 bad check ring, will be sentenced Feb. 24.

The pair were ordered held without bail after pleading guilty to passing a forged check. Police said that the pair admitted cashing bad checks throughout the state.

Engineer Designs 'Umbrella' Barn as Aid to Farming

ANN ARBOR (INS)—A University of Michigan architect-engineer feels the old red barn is destined to be replaced on the American landscape by a low "umbrella-like" structure that the farmer can put together with a screw driver and wrench.

The professor, C. Theodore Larson, commented: "Most architects, like myself, have a warm affection for the old red barn, which has been used to house all sorts of things. It was good in its day, but its functions are changing."

Professor Larson points out that since farms are more mechanized now there is little need to have a barn with a huge loft to take care of hay and grain for horses or oxen.

He explained he is working on a project called "Unistrut," which would utilize materials which are

lightweight and easily assembled, mainly steel and plastic.

The professor-architect said the parts would be pre-cut to size at the factory and delivered to the site. The structure could easily be expanded or even made smaller.

However, Professor Larson said it may be a year or two before the new umbrella barn appears on the market because there are still a number of research problems to iron out.

Club Holds Discussion on Husbands, Wives

Chieftain Toastmasters Club was host to 10 wives and several friends at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Waldron Hotel.

Speakers were Floyd L. Vermette and Don E. Newman, with George A. Luenberger acting as toastmaster.

Conference discussion was on "Mutual Interests of Husbands and Wives," led by Floyd N. Mortenson. Franklin D. Webster was general critic.

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Just 45 Turtle Neck Sweaters and Gaucho Shirts	\$3.95 Values	\$1.98
Just 36 Famous Brand Sanforized Flannel Shirts	\$3.95 Values	\$2.39
Just 42 Pairs Fine Gabardine Slacks	Belt \$9.00 to Match Values	\$5.87
Just 74 Famous Brand Rayon and Cotton Hose	85c and 65c Values	39¢

Men, here's your chance to buy your entire outfit at almost half price. By all means be here early as you can!

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Even at these sensationally low prices you can

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THE **Tracy** Value-BILT

CABINET SINK is in

Hot Demand

Don't wait—get yours NOW! The "World's Most Beautiful Sink"—to brighten, modernize your kitchen—make work easier.



Value-BILT
TRACY 54"
MODEL P54 UM
\$89⁹⁵

Stain-resisting, porcelain top, chrome faucets, strainer, 2 smooth-gliding drawers, cutlery tray, 3 storage compartments with shelves, wire soap basket.

Extra-heavy, rust-resistant steel cabinet, double-thick DuPont finish. Sound-deadened construction. Rounded, smooth corners and edges. Stainless steel handles. Recessed knee and toe space.

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Replace Your Present Spray Head with a New **DISH-WHIZ**

Why Spend \$49.50 When You Can Do the Same Job for Only . . . **\$9⁹⁵**

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IT WON'T ROT!



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Maybe you slept last night—but DID YOU REST? There's a difference. Wake up feeling refreshed after sleeping on one of our mattresses!

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What to Do When Baby Gets Sick

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS) — Signs of sickness in a baby, and what to do about them, are most important to any mother.

Cornell University experts say that when a normally active and happy child cries, becomes quiet, is irritable, refuses food or has a stomach upset, be on the alert for symptoms of childhood diseases.

As soon as you notice any signs of illness, take the baby's temperature. Although a young one's temperature is generally higher than an adult's, if it's a hundred degrees or over, call the doctor.

Instead of holding the baby, unneeds free air-circulation around his body and being held is tiring. Never urge a sick baby to eat especially any solid foods. Since a fever causes the body to lose liquid, give him plenty of water to drink.

Although you'll need to make sure he doesn't get chilled, don't pile on a lot of extra blankets.

It's important to keep other children and pets out of the room for a sick child has a lowered resistance to diseases. Then, too, his illness may be "catching."

If the baby seems very restless, keep a cool cloth on his head. It's best not to give him a bath unless your doctor orders you to do so.



Hosts Ought to Break Up Own Party

It Is Their Duty to Suggest Going On to Club Dance

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "My husband and I gave a cocktail party before our club dance, which started at 9 o'clock. I asked the guests to come in at a quarter before 8, which I thought would give us plenty of time to get to the dance. "Everyone seemed to be having a good time and no one suggested leaving for the dance and, as a result, we arrived at the club quite late."

"A friend of mine said that I should have suggested leaving, but I waited for one of the guests to make the move as I did not think it right for me to ask guests to leave my house. I would appreciate your opinion."

Answer: It was your duty, as hostess, (or your husband's) to suggest going on to the club, because it would have been discourteous for a guest to break up your party.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a lovely sterling silver tea service, including a slop bowl. Is it proper to put the used tea bags in this, or just what should it be used for?"

Answer: The slop bowl is a receptacle into which the boiling water that has been used to heat the cups is poured before filling them with tea.

It also is used (before pouring a second cup) to dispose of the "slops" from the first cup, as well as a little rinse water used before pouring the fresh tea. Or, if you use the tea bags in this, or just proper place to put them after their use.

"Dear Mrs. Post: In an ice cream parlor where ice cream is served in a pewter sherbet dish with no plate under it, what should one do with the spoon when finished eating?"

Answer: Ordinarily you leave it in the dish, but if the dish is so small that the spoon can't be put in it without toppling over, then you dry it as well as you can in your mouth and lay it beside the ice cream dish.

BOYS' SALE GIRLS'

School and Dress SHOES

Values to \$5.99

\$1.97

Infants' 5½ to 8
Child's 8½ to 12
Misses' 12½ to 3

Red - Brown and Patent Leather A-B-C-D

NOBIL'S

23 N. Saginaw
Open Friday
9:30 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Serving Good Food Since 1929!

RIKER FOUNTAIN

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BUXTON WALLET

They Will Last ... and Last ... and Last

\$1.00 to \$10.00

PHILIP'S

79 N. Saginaw St.

These resort fashions have been given durable mothproofing that lasts through washing or dry-cleaning. There's complete freedom from worry about the long-sleeved turtle-neck sweater and pants (left) designed for leisure hours. Coats (center) have been similarly mothproofed, are 80 per cent wool and 20 per cent cashmere. Cashmere trio

(right) is composed of pullover sweater and cardigan with slim skirt that has deep collared pockets. These are in champagne color and all are durably mothproofed for long wear without casualties. Even clean wool is not safe from moths and damage may occur all year around.

Woolen Pests Do Billion Dollar Damage Yearly

NEW YORK NEA — Did you know that there are 13 different species of clothes moths and carpet beetles who'd love to air-condition your entire wardrobe?

While we're on this pleasant topic, might as well mention that clean woollens are not safe in the battle of the bite.

Everything in your closet is fair game, as the woman who's had a cherished dress destroyed very well know.

This, then, is the reason for a built-in mothproofing that provides protection against all wool-eating

insects for the usable life of the fabric.

The chemical is one that makes the mothproofing last even after the garment has been dry-cleaned or laundered.

This mothproofing is actually "dyed" in the wool, just as color is during the dyeing or finishing process.

Because it must be applied by

the mill, it's not available for home use. But it can be identified by a tag attached to the garment.

What this means to housewives and career girls alike in freedom from worry about their wardrobes and budgets can best be told in terms of statistics.

Destruction of woollens by moths and other wool-eating pests ex-

ceeds fire damage and runs to one billion dollars a year, despite sprays and other precautions.

This does not mean that moth preventatives are ineffective. It means simply that people too often forget to use them.

The chemical that accomplishes the mothproofing is imperceptible in the fabric, the makers say, and is non-toxic to humans.

It's safe for use even on infants' blankets or apparel. It withstands perspiration, light, abrasion and wear.

You can also protect your clothing from moth damage by having your cleaner mothproof garments when you take them in for cleaning.

Or, there are any number of mothproofing methods you can use yourself to keep your clothing and that of your family free of expensive moth damage.

New Slim Skirts Accent Footgear

Your column-like slim skirts draw attention to your feet ... so make the most of them! Many of the leather shoes now on view have decorative vamps, jeweled and embroidered. Even the spectator pump has been dressed up.

There's one in a wonderful soft aniline calf leather in briarwood, highlighted by a lacy white kid leather trim around the throat and sides.

For evening you can find steel beads and lightly traced star patterns studded with rhinestones on suede leathers in light and dark shades.

Daytime styles also reflect the dress-up-your-costume-trend in vamps, featuring cut out patterns, intricate perforations that form fetching designs and diagonal treatment with color and leather texture contrast.

Delicately carved slim heels in a variety of heights set on flexible leather soles come in a variety of heel heights. For daytime wear with your more casual suits and sweaters and skirts there are a variety of butter-soft, feather-light, incredibly flexible leathers in shankless moccasin type wedgies.



IF thirtyish—

Beware of the sailor collar. Wear more sophisticated version of new big collar. Top width this way slims hips too.

Miss T. — Unquestionably the short, narrow skirt is the fashion silhouette for spring. It dominates dresses and suits. "Shorter" means midcalf, and this short, slim skirt needs top width for balance so we will be wearing large collars.

Make Baby Feel Its Helpfulness

When Baby gets to the creeping dirt — collecting stage, the habit of sucking his sponge or washcloth during his bath becomes doubly dangerous.

One young mother has discovered that no amount of persuasion or punishment is as effective as simply occupying her child's mind with other things.

When she tells him to soap and wash his toes or knee, Baby is filled with self-importance and scrubs away with a will — forgetting all about the business of sucking his sponge or cloth.

Marriage License Applications

Wesley R. Wood, 157 Michigan
Ardith A. Payne, 2939 Winton

Jack L. Collins, Ferndale
Mary A. Fortin, Ferndale

Frederic L. Birmingham, Port Knox, Ky.
Shirley F. Whitmore, Farmington

Ronald E. Holcomb, Oxford
Donna J. Hotchkiss, Oxford

Forrest H. Freeland, 1440 Opdyke
Lillian L. Norton, 189 Mill
Carl T. Potts, Clawson
Alice E. Wells, Van Dyke

Norbert Runk Jr., Farmington
Charlotte D. Thores, South Lyon

Riley H. Jordan, Royal Oak
Nancy R. Bell, Royal Oak

Ernest C. Bennett, 64 E. Kennett
Hazel L. Barnett, 64 E. Kennett

Lawrence R. Booser, Big Beaver
Margaret J. Peters, Royal Oak

Joseph C. Hicks, 82 E. Princeton
Lila L. Woodruff, 189 Eastburn

Foot Care Means Savings on Hosiery

Festive, lacy stockings are too precious a part of your special occasion wardrobe to take chances with. And rough heels can make short work of nylons by causing snags when you're rolling them on or off.

New Classes MON., FEB. 1

Day, Half-Day and Evening

Gregg Shorthand Machine Shorthand
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and other courses.

Free lifetime employment and review service for graduates.

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Starting TOMORROW

Sheer MADNESS!

We're throwing them away (almost!)

Sheer 60 gauge 15 denier

NYLONS

Our Own Exclusive 'NYLCREST' hose

Regularly 98¢ Pair

Now Just ... **67¢** Pair

Yes, sheer ... ultra-sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier hosiery goes on sale tomorrow for only 67¢ a pair! Stock up now and save on Nylcrest's ... soft, supple perfection meant for daytime luxury and evening glamour! Sale starts tomorrow!

HURON at SAGINAW

FINAL CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' Winter Coats

Formerly \$49.95 to \$134.95

Reduced for Clearance

UP TO 1/2 OFF

We just took 50 more Suits out of regular stock and reduced them.

Up To 50%

Formerly \$29.95 to \$99.95

100 LADIES' BLOUSES up to 1/2 Off

Entire Stock KNIT SUITS ... 20% Off

Beautiful Selection of Ladies' **ALL WOOL SWEATERS**

Reduced for Clearance

OSMUN'S

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE ...

We put a lot of know-how, based on long experience, into our prescriptions. Just as important, we've had long practice in serving people with special problems. That's why we know the positive value of the human approach in our dealings with you.

RX CLOONAN'S

"Where Quality Counts"

72 North Saginaw St. FE 2-0161

Footnotes to Fashion Are Shown

Vivid Shoe Styles for Spring Created by Delman, Dior

Vivid footnotes to the fine art of fashion were marked in the Waldorf-Astoria press showing of the spring 1954 Delman shoe collection.

At this same showing, the visting press previewed spring shoes from the Delman-Dior designs made in the new affiliation of Herman Delman and Christian Dior in their custom order shoe salons in Paris and New York.

This is a forerunner to the coming nationwide distribution of Christian Dior models.

The slender, supple and luxuriously simple new Delman shoes reflect a constant feeling of the lightness, the sheen and polish of materials, the emphasis on shape, the courtier manipulation of leather or fabric, and the miniature perfection of fine handwork detail.

One corner of the Perroquet Suite was transformed into a Delman workshop, with craftsmen from Delman's custom order atelier in New York, now reopened to reproduce the new Delman-Dior designs.

The skilled artisans demonstrated the intricate steps necessary to produce a fine shoe, from the sculpturing of the wooden last to the exact proportions of the individual foot, the hand cutting, the skilful molding onto the last, the minute hand decoration, and the delicate finishing touches that make each shoe intrinsically beautiful.

The shoes are featherweight with tapered, yet fore-shoed contours. Chiffon suede, this polished baby calfskin and kid, patent leather thin as lacquer, superfine slipper satin, silk surah with small tie-silk patterns, pearlized snakeskin and lizard, and a new burnished copper calfskin were featured.

Exquisitely shaped "stem" heels, as small as your little finger at their center and either of medium height or perilously high, have a base no bigger than a dime.

Important, too, is the straight back of the shoe heel which gives a sleek, aristocratic line, a contour not possible in any but the finest shoes.

LEWIS Glamorene

The Perfect Rug Cleaner for Your Home!

Handy Size (qt.) 1.29
Reg. Size (1 1/2-gal) 2.29
Economy Size (gal) 3.79
Brush 1.25

LEWIS FINE FURNITURE

62-70 South Saginaw St.

You're Invited to See Our New Nordis of Dallas Cottons
The De'Cor Shop
48 N. Perry
Pontiac Hotel Lobby

Vitalizer
WONDER WALKERS
The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn

• Red
• Black
• Surf Tan
• Blond

Regular \$6.95
\$5.80

Airflow insole, hand-laced vamp and heel, softest, smoothest elk leather, elasticized gore.

Georges Newport



MRS. B. H. OGDEN

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority installed Mrs. B. H. Ogden as president of the group Monday evening when members met at the home of Mrs. Howard Looney on South Johnson avenue. The sorority aids with many charitable organizations throughout the city.

Amvets Group Accepts Bylaws

At a recent meeting of the Greater Beneficial Union, Amvets Auxiliary Post 701, the bylaws were read and accepted. One of the main sections of the bylaws stated that the meeting dates of the auxiliary would coincide with the meetings of the Amvets post.

Notification was received that the charter will be ready for presentation at the installation dinner to be held Feb. 14. Reports were made and schedules were set for the checkroom committee by Chairman Mrs. Joseph Oberlee of Lake Orion.

Mrs. David Mason, Mrs. Albert Kugler and Mrs. Carl Guenther were welcomed as new members and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Toronto, Ont., attended as a guest of Mrs. Mason.

Proceeds from the box social following the meeting will be used by the various committees for hospitals and child welfare.

Toastmistress Club Gathers Tuesday

Mrs. Clayton Rule was awarded the oscar for the best table topic Tuesday evening when Toastmistress Club met at Hotel Waldron.

Winona Hepler was table topic mistress and the subject was "The Man I Could Have Married."

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Emil Mallahn.

"Interior Decorating" was the subject of a panel discussion by Mrs. James Palmer, Mrs. Howard Wheatley and Mrs. R. W. Hodges. Helen Lapish presented the special event, showing slides of California.

Coming Events

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 458 will entertain members and friends with cards at the home of Mrs. Florence McGee, 37 E. Rutgers Ave., Friday evening.

Maple Leaf Club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in Hotel Waldron for election of officers.

Longfellow Mothers Meet

Homeroom mothers of Longfellow School met Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium for a group discussion of child behavior problems, with Mrs. Carl Colando and Mrs. Merritt Butler in charge of the program.

Mothers were given blank cards on which they were to write a question concerning some behavior or social problem. As each question was read and discussed, it was apparent that one particular problem faces most modern parents.

This problem concerned getting a youngster to do his homework and get to bed at the right hour when his friends are allowed to stay up much later and watch television programs.

Mrs. Frank Lesco announced that the Father and Son Night will be held on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. Dolls and doll clothes for the lower grade rooms are being washed and repaired by the homeroom mothers.

Mrs. Perry Horton was in

To Give Music Guild Concert Wednesday

Folk Singer Will Star at Cranbrook

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Richard Dyer Bennet, 30-year-old tenor and 20th Century minstrel, will be the star of the concert of the Cranbrook Music Guild Wednesday evening in the Cranbrook School Auditorium. Mr. Dyer-Bennet is a young Englishman brought up and educated in California. His love of folk songs and the world's traditional songs is an important influence in creating interest in early American as well as English and European music.

He is making his ninth American concert tour and has sung in Carnegie Hall several times.

One of the dinner parties preceding the concert will be given by Dr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp at their home on Yarmouth road. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Barton.

Mrs. George R. Squibb has asked several Junior League members to usher, and among those will be Ann L. Hommedien, Nancy Trumbull, Mrs. Peter G. Finn, Mrs. George A. Cantrick and Mrs. Harry L. Swan. At the door will be Benjamin Brewster, Charles Klingensmith, Martin L. Archangel and Morley G. Walker.

Mrs. James J. Nance has invited guests to tea Feb. 5 in her home on Lone Pine road to meet Mrs. James McEvoy of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. McEvoy, a national board member of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will show pictures she took on a recent trip to India.

Mrs. Nance has asked a number of friends to preside at the tea table, including Mrs. Roger M. Kyes, Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John, Mrs. William T. Gossett, Mrs. Henry S. Booth, Mrs. James A. Berensford, Mrs. Clifford B. West and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman.

Final parties will take place next week honoring Maxine Appel and Charles T. Delbridge, whose wedding will be solemnized Feb. 6. On Tuesday Mrs. Harold A. Furlong and Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund will give a luncheon in the latter's Pontiac home, and on Feb. 4 Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Barker of Martel drive will entertain at cocktails and supper for the couple.

Elaine Appel, sister of the bride-elect, will give a luncheon in the Appel home at Orchard Lake on Feb. 5, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Little III will give the rehearsal dinner in their Grosse Pointe home. Mrs. Little is Mr. Delbridge's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy of Franklin plan to leave about Feb. 20 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. There they will meet Harold Ducharme who has invited them to

spend several weeks on a fishing trip in the Bahamas on his yacht, "Natoya."

Mr. Ducharme, of Grosse Pointe, is spending the winter on his boat and has asked several groups of friends to be his guests during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mantell Jr. of Lone Pine road were hosts at a cocktail party Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham who leave today for Jamaica and for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fitch who are going to Florida next week.

Li and Mrs. Ronald W. Baltyne of Olathe, Kan., will arrive this weekend to spend a 10-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baltyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller entertained a group of friends at dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club last Saturday evening to celebrate Mrs. Miller's birthday.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson has returned to her apartment at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, after spending last week in New York.

SHOPPING FOR A JEWEL?

You will find it in R & K's Spring costume. A self-sustaining dress of rayon sheer rustle-lined with rayon tafeta, jacketed with stripes of rayon faille.



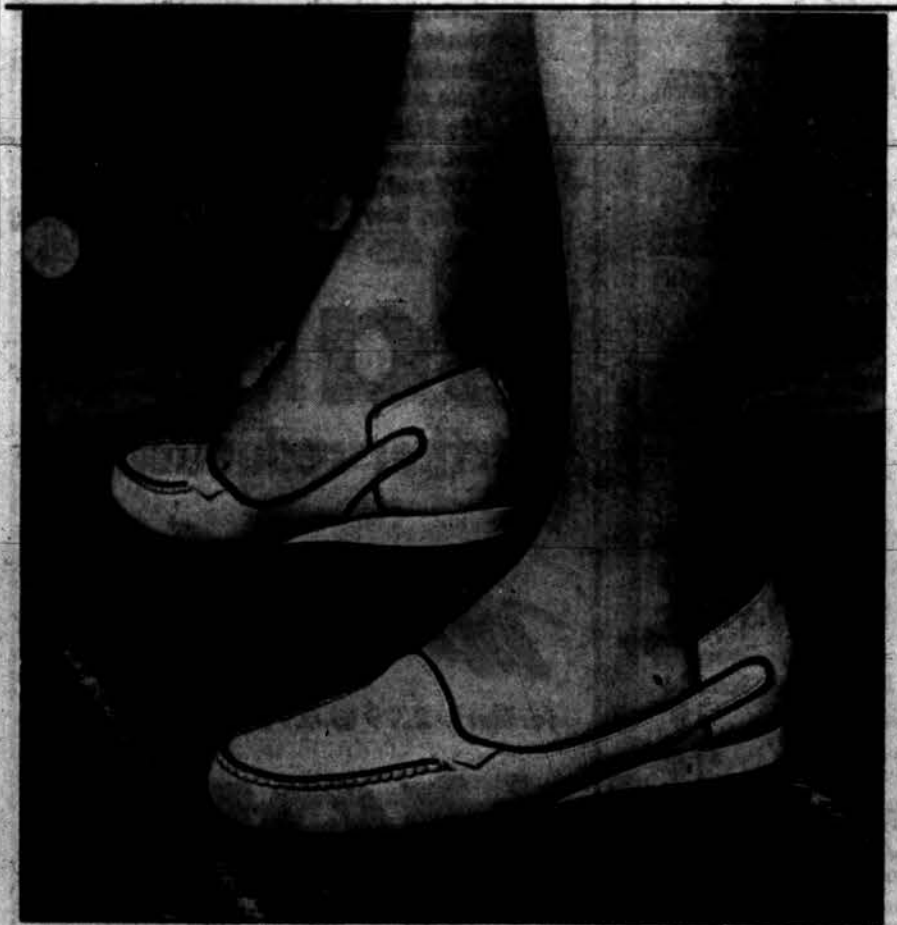
R&K
Originals

As advertised in
CHARM

\$22.95

Peggy's
16 N. SAGINAW ST.

charge of refreshments for the afternoon, with Mrs. Albert Parmenter and Mrs. George Houstins assisting and presiding at the tea table.



SANDLER OF BOSTON adapts a favorite campus style to your feet! BLAZER... a genuine handsewn* moccasin outlined in richly stitched contrast binding, and tailored with a trim cutaway look. A smooth, flexible, neat-and-very-natty shoe... brightly styled

\$8.95

Main Floor
Shoe Dept.

*handsewn vamp

Peggy's
16 N. SAGINAW ST.



MONTH END SALE

ALL SALES

FINAL!

NO EXCHANGES!

NO REFUNDS!

SAVINGS OF 33 1/2 to 50%!

Take Advantage of These Tremendous Values!

CLEARANCE OF

FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$54 \$68 \$78

Were to \$75.00 Were to \$89.95 Were to \$109.00

This is not just an average clearance but a tremendous savings event on new winter coats purchased at manufacturers great price reductions — we pass the savings on to you.

CLEARANCE OF

CASUAL and ZIP COATS

\$33 \$39 \$49

Values to \$45.00 Values to \$55.00 Values to \$69.95

Untrimmed coats at their best, every coat 100% wool in Zibeline, Poodle, Kama-curl or Kama-frost. Buy for now or for next year at end of season savings.

CLEARANCE OF

BETTER DRESSES

\$10.90 \$13.90 \$19.90

Values to \$19.95 Values to \$29.95 Values to \$34.95

WOOLS, CREPES, FAILLES, JERSEYS, GABARDINES

CLEARANCE OF

Wool Jersey
BLOUSES

Entire Stock
1/3 OFF

CLEARANCE OF

ROBES and
LOUNGE
PAJAMAS

Entire Stock
1/3 OFF

CLEARANCE OF

WINTER
JACKETS

Entire Stock
1/3 OFF

Fresh Spring Dresses
for that little Valentine Sweetheart

HAND SMOCKED
Pastels Nylons
Prints Organdy

BATISTE DRESSES

STAPP'S
Children's Fashion Center
930 W. Huron Street
(Park free in merchants lot beside Huron Theater)

In Reconciliation, Who's Giving In?

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

When someone gives you a present, invites you to a party, fixes up a super blind date for you or treats you to dinner, it's easy enough to tell who's doing whom a favor.

But when a going-steady deal is fractured and the patch-up operation gets under way, the issue isn't quite so clear. Is he doing you a favor in coming back for more? Are you doing him a favor in taking him back?

This puzzle has more than one girl baffled. Take this one, for instance, who writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: In the year Ken and I've been going together, we've broken up five times. He was always the one to say we were through, but I've always taken him back.

"During the summer I didn't see him for three months and I could hardly stand it. He's so good to me when we're going to-

gether that I take him back because I'm afraid I'll lose him.

"But is it wrong for me to give in every time and take him back?"

There's the question— who's doing whom a favor? Obviously you think you are. Though you're convinced that this on-and-off routine is damaging to a girl's dignity, you're willing to overlook it. Though you're afraid Ken thinks he can do anything to your feelings and get away with it, you're willing to forgive again.

Another neglected invention is a pair of glasses for sneer-sighted people.



Another neglected invention is a pair of glasses for sneer-sighted people.

Though you're bored with being the one who's always forgiving and forgetting it, you're willing to keep right on. Could it be your starchy pride that keeps you from admitting to yourself that you take Ken back because you can't be happy without him?

It might help to figure out why Ken is through so often. It might be a fault of his own makeup—he may be a whimsical, unstable character who is easily satisfied, but not for long. Or it might be a specific attitude of yours that annoys him terrifically—so much that he's fed up for a while.

It might very easily be the friction of two personalities that don't see eye to eye on things, that can't agree, that really does it.

If Ken is the wandering minstrel type, he'll be here today and gone tomorrow and there's little you can do about changing him. Being there when he comes back is the only thing to do—if you want him.

If the breaks are your fault, really, then Ken's doing you a favor in coming back to show his willingness to put up with you again. It's a chance you should grab with a chance you should grab with your two eager hands.

Honestly, now, what earthly good would it do you to refuse to see him when he wants to patch things up?

Getting on your high horse would have you as miserable as you were last summer. You like Ken and you want him to like you.

So do yourself a favor and be glad to see him when he turns up.



4885
12-20
by Anna Adams

It's our Sew-Thirty of the Week—a wardrobe of fashion for the simplest sewing! See the diagram—one main pattern part to bodice! One part to skirt! Whip this outfit up now to wear for Easter and after! Choose cotton, silk print, or tissue faille.

Pattern 4885: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket, 2 1/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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

Confucius was born about 550 or 551 B.C.

Heavy Rains Apt to Flood Basements

As a Rule, Water Seeps In Through Floor Leaks

By HUBBARD COBB

Heavy winter and spring rains do a lot of good. They fill reservoirs, make farmers happy and keep people at home and out of trouble. They also have a nasty habit of flooding basements.

The most likely spot for water to enter a basement is at the lowest point and the lowest point in the average basement is the floor.

Water will come up through a concrete floor because there are cracks in the floor or because a poor grade of concrete was used and it is porous.

Leaks due to cracks are easy to deal with. Just cut out the crack with a cold chisel so that the bottom is wider than the top. It's best to cut right through the thickness of the floor.

Wet down the crack and pack it with a good mortar and when it's dry, you should be all set.

Porous floors are not quite as easy to deal with. The best solution is to cover the floor with asphalt paper and then pour a 2-inch concrete topping over this. The sheets of paper should be put down so that they overlap 6 inches or so and extend up along the wall for a foot or more.

The overlaps should be sealed with asphalt and the entire surface of the paper coated with asphalt after it is in place.

Now comes the concrete topping and this must be poured onto the floor with a good deal of care for if you rake and hoe it about with too much vitality you may cut right through the asphalt paper.

This remedy, as we said before, works pretty well on porous concrete where there is not an excess of water pressure.

If you have a really big head of water forcing up through the concrete it may be necessary to call in a professional to do the job for you.



863

by Laura Wheeler

Iron-on tiger lilies! No embroidery—no sewing—no applique. Every delicate petal, looks hand-painted on linens. Picture the exotic color combination—soft orange and brown with green leaves! Iron on washable fabric—tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, aprons, blouses!

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 863 has 12 color motifs: Two, 6x6 1/2; two, 4x3 1/2; four, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4; and four, 2x2 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Shower Curtain Adheres to Tub

Everybody relishes an invigorating shower, but not everyone likes to feel the shower curtain slip around their legs or wave cold air into the shower.

Now you can soap and suds in peace. There's a new plastic film curtain that houses five permanently fixed small magnets inside the bottom hem. These adhere to the side of the tub and completely veto any chance of the curtain's clinging to you instead.

Kitchens Gain Color

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP)—Kitchens are becoming increasingly colorful in both work surfaces and wall areas. One manufacturer is featuring 65 colors, 38 of them brand new, in laminated plastics for furniture, walls and work surfaces. Colors include sprout green, grape, Siamese pink, pumpkin yellow, and charcoal gray.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC 51 W. HURON ST.

EOM

SACRIFICIAL PRICES

IRONERS	WASHERS	Refrigerators	GAS RANGES
IRONRITE PORTABLE One only floor model. Regular 188.95 \$149.95	WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC With suds-saver. Floor model, dented. Fully guaranteed. One only. Regular 318.95 \$269.95	KELVINATOR 7-Cu. Ft. With across-top freezer. Floor Model. Regular 229.95 \$199.95	AB GAS RANGE Full size with high broiler. Automatic oven. Reg. 259.95. \$179.95
SPEED QUEEN IRONER Cabinet style. Regular 98.90 \$78.90	SPEED QUEEN WRINGER Double tub washer. Regular 119.95 \$99.95	FRIGIDAIRE 9 Cu. Ft. Automatic defrosting. Regular 299.95 \$259.95	FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC With raisable burner and wonder oven. 1 only floor model. Reg. 349.95. \$289.95
IRONRITE DELUXE One only regular 286.95 floor model, slightly marred. \$249.95	SPEED QUEEN Double Tub Repossession model. Used 3 Months. 1 Only. \$69.95	ADMIRAL 9 Cu. Ft. Regular 279.95 Floor Model. 1 Only. \$199.95	TAPPAN GAS With center griddle. Floor model. Reg. 299.95. \$234.95
SPEED QUEEN DELUXE 2 heat controls, large roll-cabinet model. Regular 175.90 \$129.95	GENERAL ELECTRIC Full skirted deluxe wringer. Reg. 119.95. \$89.95	ADMIRAL 7 Cu. Ft. Large freezer model. 1 Only. Special price. \$169.95	KELVINATOR ELECTRIC Fully deluxe with raisable burner. Fully automatic. Reg. 369.95. \$299.95

Rock Bottom Special!	Rock Bottom Special!	Rock Bottom Special!	Rock Bottom Special!
Magnavox 21 in. TV Floor Model Console 2 Only Regular \$298.50 \$249.95	Zenith Radios Table Models Reg. \$49.95 \$39.95	Eureka Cleaner Swivel top floor model. Reg. \$69.95. \$59.95	3 Speed Record Player \$26.95 value Deep Fryer..... \$14.95
Motorola 21 in. TV Floor model Con- sole. Reg. \$299.95 \$269.95	Hamilton Dryer Gas model, installed free Regular \$269.95 \$229.95	Hoover Rebuilt Fully guaranteed..... \$19.95	\$23.95 G.E. Toasters \$19.95
RCA 21 in. TV Full length doors Reg. \$469.95 \$299.95	Frigidaire Freezer 9 cubic foot floor model. Reg. \$369.95 \$329.95	Westinghouse Upright cleaner. New \$39.95 floor model..... \$39.95	\$29.95 Demo Fryrite \$14.95
Admiral 21 in. Comb. 1934 Radio, Phone, 8 and TV. Reg. \$539.95 \$439.95			Westinghouse Sandwich Grill \$9.95
			Vac-O-Mat Can Openers \$1.95

Used Appliances

Used WASHERS	\$14.95
Used REFRIGERATORS	\$39.50
Used RANGES	19.50
Used TELEVISION	\$39.50

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Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Fridays 9 to 9
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Fine Quality PERMANENTS
Complete Hair Styling
MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP
Mildred Webster, Owner Ruth Hoskins—Manicurist
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making shoes

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we're confessing!

Even though our terrific sale shoes are flying out of here like atomic hot cakes—it would still take a tornado to get rid of 'em all! The only answer? Reduce more and more shoes now on sale at 2.97 and 3.97 to only 1.97! So, hurry, hurry, HURRY—and you'll save, save, SAVE!

sale

further reductions!

Making Shoes

formerly 2.99 to 6.99—NOW ONLY

\$1.97

and 2.97

Every Color!
Every Material!
Every Heel Height!
Not every size in every style.

50 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
Open Friday Evenings

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- Western state of the Union
- Union's biggest state
- Bellevue
- Least covered
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- Business associate
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- Stage plays
- Fragrant wood
- Expiate
- Amphibian
- Mixer (Rp.)
- Doctrines
- Age
- Offers
- Mineral spring
- Salute (ab.)
- Roof of the mouth
- List of rents
- Horn
- Peas
- Plant exudate
- Scandinavian

DOWN

- Persia
- Remove
- Mimicked
- Pronoun
- Horses like this in quantity
- Oriental porcy
- Before
- Stranger (comb. form)
- On the ocean
- Female agent (suff.)
- Russian rulers
- Suave
- Lieutenant (ab.)
- Uranus or Pluto
- Inflate
- Expunger

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

24-Pc. Stainless Steel, Service for 6

FLATWARE SET

\$5.88

\$9.95 Value

\$100 Down — 50¢ a Week

Lynn JEWELERS

One South Saginaw

Warmer Climes Rescue Michiganders From Winter's Frigid Winds

Dee Pritts Home From Southwest Spent Six Weeks With Relatives and Visited Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pritt of South Roselawn drive returned home Monday after a six-week trip to the Southwest. Their children, Susan and Billy, accompanied them as they visited Mrs. Pritt's parents, the Milo Malvilles, on the Lower Rio Grande.

They also visited Mr. Pritt's relatives in Poteau, Okla.; took sightseeing trips to Reynosa, Mexico, and attended a convention in New Orleans.

A visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of West Huron street was Mrs. Pauline Kleist Sayles of St. Petersburg, Fla., a recent Pontiac resident.

Mrs. Sayles left Tuesday for South Gate, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleist of Royal Oak to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleist, also recently of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McLeod have left their home on Auburn avenue to make their new home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. McLeod was former chairman of Pontiac Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Leaving Wednesday for a student drama tour to New York was Patricia J. Coles, daughter of the Alfred H. Coles, of Voorhees road.

Patricia, a student at Central Michigan College, will attend several Broadway and television plays during the nine days she will visit in New York.

Frank Everett Lane was among those graduated from Michigan State Normal College Sunday afternoon.

Among those who attended the ceremony in Ypsilanti and saw him receive a bachelor of music education degree were his parents, the Frank A. Lanes of Crescent Lake; his aunt, Mrs. John Edwards, his sister-in-law, Barbara Kenney, an his former elementary school teacher, Myrtle Van Comant, all of Pontiac.

A junior member of the Panhellenic Council of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is Molly Crane.

Molly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crane of West Iroquois road, is representing Delta Delta Delta sorority on the council.

Marcella Vaverek, daughter of the Vincent Vavereks of Joslyn avenue, will be among the students attending Marygrove College's annual J-From Feb. 5. She will be escorted by Gene Roman of Wayne.

Promenaders Club Has 'Snow Frolic'

"Snow Frolic" was the theme chosen by the Engel Groenbergs and Dr. and Mrs. Eben Hoekman when they planned the decorations for the dance of the Promenaders Club held Wednesday evening in Daniel Whitfield School.

Mr. and Mrs. Perc Secord attended as guests of the Oscar Forslund, Fred Kline was master of ceremonies and callers included Mr. Forslund, Mr. Kline, Warren Allen, Howard McIntyre and Harry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kugler of Portage Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, and William R. Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Aspinwall of North Genesee avenue. William is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology.



JANET KUGLER

First Christian Gatherings

Fellowship, Circle Meet

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church and one group of the fellowship chose Tuesday afternoon for meeting time.

Mrs. A. W. Hersee presided at the business session when members of the Christian Women's Fellowship met in the church parlors.

Plans were made for the Feb. 6 money-making project, and announcement was made of the United Church Women's meeting to be held Feb. 8 in First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. David Collison, Mrs. Donald Lum and Mrs. Denzil Flowers will serve on the nominating committee for the group. Mrs. L. R. Stanley was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. William DeRousse, and Mrs. Harold Brown.

The Rev. Duncan D. McColl spoke briefly on the evangelism program. It was reported that Mrs. McColl is a patient in Ford Hospital.

A social hour was held in the dining room with Mrs. Collison and Mrs. Arthur Smith as hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Morgan opened her home on Riviera terrace Tuesday for a meeting of Circle Four of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Lula Buckler opened the meeting at which plans were made for activities of the coming year. Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Edgar Springer and Mrs. DeRousse were named to work on the Feb. 6 money-making project.

"He Gave to Every Man His Work" was the theme used by Mrs. William Bantien for devotions. She closed with a poem, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are" by Douglas Malloch.

Mrs. John Radenbaugh was in charge of the discussion, "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World." A letter was read from the Rev. Robert Shelton, missionary in Okinawa. Mrs. George Hodge is devotional chairman of the group.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Edward Springer and Mrs. William Tompkins. Mrs. Roscoe Hodge, honored guest, was



CHRISTINE WESTGATE

Meeting this week with leaders and board members of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls to help them in their work is Christine Westgate, field adviser for Region Nine of Camp Fire Girls. Miss Westgate has taught at the University of Tulsa and the University of North Dakota. During World War II she served as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force Weather Service and most recently has served as executive director of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls, prior to her appointment as field adviser.

Program Presented on 'Broiler Meals'

"Broiler Meals" was the theme of the Tuesday meeting of the Community Extension Group held in the Scott Lake road home of Mrs. Neil Ricketts.

Dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Tiberg and Mrs. Emerson Brown. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 25 in the Tiberg home on Ogemaw road.

Church Unit Tells Plans for Future

Announcements of coming events and future plans were made Tuesday when United Church Women met at the YWCA.

Mrs. H. D. Thornton gave devotions on "Women's Responsibility in the Church" and the group planned a meeting for Feb. 8 to include a round table discussion of "Inner Faith."

Speakers at the discussion will be the Rev. Fred Tiffany, the Rev. J. Allen Parker, Rabbi Sanford Saperstein and the Rev. Soterios Gouvelis.

Other announcements were made by Mrs. Percy Latimer, who urged the members to donate blood at the Red Cross mobile unit Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church, and Mrs. J. C. Covert, who announced a seminar of UCW to be held at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Lansing Feb. 15.

The group voted to donate \$25 to a Japanese student at the University of Michigan for spring semester tuition, and plans were made to participate in sending a carload of dried milk under CROP.

March 5 will be World Day of Prayer at First Congregational Church, and the international student project will be in April.

A Fellowship Breakfast at Oakland Park Methodist Church is scheduled for May.



Among the passengers aboard the SS Del Mar, which sailed last week from New Orleans for the east coast of South America, were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linabury of East Iroquois road. They will stop at ports in Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina before returning to New Orleans.

Shower Honors Judith A. Kent

Judith Anne Kent, bride-elect of James H. Wegner, was honored Saturday with a personal shower given by Mrs. Frederick J. Poole at her Watkins Lake home.

Assisting the hostess with the 24 guests were Mary Margaret Poole and Mrs. Lyle Hoard.

Judith, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kent of

Dakota drive, will speak her vows with James, Friday, in Grace Lutheran Church. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wegner of Otsego drive.

The bride-elect was also honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bauman on Thorpe street recently.

Patient in Hospital

Mrs. Charles A. Hubbard of Sylvan Shores drive is a patient in Pontiac General Hospital.

Hostess to Chapter

Mrs. Donald Rosie was hostess in her home on Chippewa road Tuesday evening when members of

Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a social meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Richardson and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Tailleurs...

by LE VARO

Boon companions for your walking hours. Impeccably tailored in soft-silk calfskin, wrinkle-proof, full leather lining. In black, tan, red or blue.

\$12.95



Shoe Patio Lower Level

A FINER Bloomfield

ASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.



CLEARANCE

Further reductions on all fall and winter fashions!

Friday! Saturday!

Afternoon dresses! Cocktail dresses! Casuals!

Now $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

A beautiful group of the season's finest fashions . . . formerly sold from \$29.95 to \$110.00.

Untrimmed Coats

Now \$48 and \$68

Included are the finest known fabrics in important colors and styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Special Group! FORMALS Now $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Knit Dresses

Now \$18 \$24 \$32

Pastels, whites, colors . . . formerly sold to \$45.

ALL SALES FINAL!

Costume Jewelry

Now $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

higher priced

Leather Jackets

Now \$26

Housecoats Lounge Pajamas

Now $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Special Month-End Savings on Skirts and Blouses

STORE HOURS

Monday Thru Friday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.

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ASHION SHOP

Park right at our front door!
1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

New For Spring

young in heart Dresses

Half Sizes 14½ to 22½
Women's 38 to 42

New Prints! Navy and White!
Navy and Print Combination!

\$24.95 to \$39.95

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STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday 2 to 5

Penatgon Tests Wilson's Power

Military Is Challenging Secretary's Authority in POW Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A test of power is on at the Pentagon to determine whether the authority of the defense secretary is supreme in the military establishment.

The handling of the cases of American soldiers who decided to stay with their Communist captors in Korea or of those who later changed their mind, it became apparent today, is involved in this behind-the-scenes situation.

But in earlier incidents, too, the issue of central control cropped up.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has publicly taken the responsibility for ordering the Army to discharge dishonorably the 21 Americans who have decided to stay with the Communists. Some Army legal experts hold that nothing in military law allows the issuance of dishonorable discharge orders without trial by court-martial. Wilson says he thinks he has the authority.

There was the related incident of the Army's sudden announcement of the arrest, on court-martial charges, of Cpl. Edward Dickenson, the Virginia soldier who reversed his original decision to stay with the Reds. There the issue was one of the Army's timing and the wording of its announcement.

Outside the Army, every high official, including President Eisenhower and Wilson, was startled and disturbed by the announcement last Friday night. The Defense Department was reported to have asked both the Army and Marines to hold up on any action or announcement in prisoner of war cases until all efforts to win back the remaining 21 had been made—and not take any action at all before the following Tuesday.

Eisenhower said at his news conference yesterday he thought there must be something else in the Dickenson case other than his original decision to remain with the Reds. Dickenson is charged with having intercourse with the enemy and seeking to secure favorable treatment while he was an inmate of a Communist prison camp.

The President also said he was disturbed when he read newspaper reports of the Army's action and immediately called Wilson to be certain that justice was done.

Dickenson yesterday was given a medical clearance and transferred from the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here, where he had been arrested, to Ft. Belvoir, Va., 15 miles away. The Army named Col. James Jewett Carnes to head the group which will make a pre-trial inquiry to determine whether Dickenson shall face court-martial.



FROM AUSTRIA—Dr. Karl Gruber is Austria's new ambassador to the U. S. For eight years he was Austria's foreign minister and is well known in the U. S. because of his frequent visits to New York and Washington. He succeeds Baro Lowenthal-Chumlecky.

Red Envoy to Japs Missing in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—A secretary of the defunct Russian diplomatic mission in Tokyo has disappeared and the mission has asked Japanese police to search for him, police officials reported today.

The mission—which is not recognized by the Japanese government—told police that Yuri Alexandrovich Rastvorov, 34, was suffering from a "nervous breakdown."

But the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun said it had learned from a reliable source that Rastvorov disappeared last Monday because he feared for his life.

Low-Flying Plane Hits Iceberg; None Injured

MACINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—A low-flying private plane glanced off an iceberg in the Straits of Mackinac yesterday and fell into the water.

The occupants, Dr. Howard Walker of St. Ignace and his wife, were unhurt and reached shore safely although their plane was badly damaged.

Dr. Walker, a dentist, was taking a set of dentures to a straits island patient. He recovered the dentures. They, too, were unharmed.

'Back-to-God' Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion has announced that President Eisenhower will join in a broadcast appeal to the nation Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Legion-sponsored "Back to God" movement.

Man Ordered Held After Examination

Albert Munson, 28, of 442 Bloomfield Ave., was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday during an examination into the fatal shooting of his 33-year-old wife, Gladys, last month.

Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegon ordered Munson held in Oakland County Jail without bond pending the first degree murder arraignment Monday.

Munson is accused of shooting his wife to death in her home, 240 Hughes St., the night of Dec. 29 following a quarrel.

Herman Walton, 38, of 502 Bloomfield Ave., who said he was in the house at the time acting as Mrs. Munson's nurse, was held with Munson when he attempted to flee. Walton finally

caught Munson after a short chase around the house. Both men later were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of bullet wounds.

Besides Walton, who is a former Pontiac policeman and presently a process server, nine persons offered testimony during the hearing.

Own-Advice on Avoiding Flu Fails for Reporter

MURCIA, SPAIN (INS)—Fernandez Carrio, a reporter, wrote an article for a Murcia, Spain newspaper, on how to avoid influenza.

When enthusiastic readers called up the paper to congratulate Carrio, they were told they could not speak to him personally. He was home in bed with influenza.

Thief Makes Like Robin Hood, Gets Caught

DENVER—Crime might have paid for Mason Jones, 24, if he hadn't surrendered to a generous impulse.

He admitted to police taking \$525 from the wallet of a fellow tenant at a Denver hotel after detectives learned he had given \$150 to another roomer and flashed \$50 bills in paying back rent.

"If Jones hadn't tried to make like Robin Hood—giving to the poor after robbing the rich—he never would have been caught," said Complaint Deputy Ellett N. Shepherd.

Jones has been charged with grand larceny.

Seek Thief Who Took Police Pay Telephone

BRIDGEPORT, Ill. (AP)—Police are hunting for the thieves who broke into the town's police station and stole the pay telephone. Only one policeman is on duty at night and he spends most of his time patrolling the business district in the town of some 2,300 residents.

U.S.-Korean Foundation to Spend Million for Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Howard A. Rusk, newly elected president of the American-Korean Foundation, says the organization immediately will start spending a million dollars for health, education and other aid programs in Korea.

Copper often is found in nature characteristics of the smelted in a pure state, having all the metal.

DR. H. A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

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Closed Wednesday Afternoons



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

VALUE! CALICO COTTON
WITH A WIDE SWEEP

2.79

Tiny-waisted sweeping beauty—tiny-priced at Penney's now! Easy-on button front, easy-washing 80 square print. See the crisp waffle pique, self looping trims. Black or grey ground. 12-20; 14½-24½.



VELVERAY TRIM
PAISLEY PRINT
CHARMER

2.79

From its youthful roll collar to its wide sweep hemline, this Penney cotton's packed with style and value! Braid-like velveray provides a dressy touch, fine 80 square fabric is easy to launder. Turquoise, green or pink. 12-20; 16½-24½.



COLOR CRESTED
EMBOSSED
COTTON

2.79

Call for this beauty at Penney's now! It's of crisp Everglaze cotton, richly embossed and colorfully printed, freshened with white. Blue, pink, grey or green. 12-20; 16½-24½.



PENNEY
QUALITY
is your
GREATEST
SAVING!

VELVERAY TAKES TO COTTON

2.79

And you'll take to this Penney pin-money charmer! Jet black velveray trim provides a dramatic touch, wins compliments at home, at the market. 80 square wavy plaid in red, green or open. 12-20; 16½-24½.

CHECK TRIM SANFORIZED
SPORT DENIM

2.79

Penney's gives Denim a very citified look! Bright with checks at collar, pockets and cuffs, it's belted in gleaming plastic. Easy washing and so durable. Charcoal grey, faded blue or red. 12-20; 14½-24½.

*Won't shrink more than 1%



Giant 21-inch
Emerson
TELEVISION



Emerson
21 Inch Model No. 740

The trimmest, most space-saving cabinet ever designed. With all-screen front, made possible by exclusive Emerson side controls. One-knob Simplimatic tuning... ready for UHF. Attractive mahogany veneer cabinet. The style, performance and value leader of the entire industry! Also available in blond finish wood.

\$279⁹⁵

21 Inch Emerson Prices
Start at \$179.95

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**FAVORITE
FOODS**
AT THE 2 GREAT

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**RED SOCKEYE
SALMON**



STOKELY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKETS

ONE
POUND
TALL
CAN

59¢



Peaches

SLICED or HALVES

LARGE
No. 2 1/2
CAN

25¢

Save
at
People's



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



PEOPLE'S Low Price on
Regular or Drip Grind
MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE
85¢

1 LB.
VOCUUM
CAN

A
REAL
SAVINGS

Sorry, Limit 1 Lb.!

Hygrade
**CHILI
STICKS**
3 for \$1

Swift's
Brookfield
**PORK
SAUSAGE**
Lb. **39¢**



HART BRAND

Tomato Juice

GIANT 46 OZ. CAN

19¢

TRELLIS---Golden

TALL NO. 303 CAN

CREAM CORN

10¢



Remus
FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER
65¢
Lb.

Stokely's Finest
**SHOESTRING
BEETS**

TALL
No. 303
CAN

10¢

PEOPLE'S

FOOD-O-MAT

165 E. Pike Street Corner Sanford Street Ph. TE 2-1298
SUPER-MARKET
700 Auburn Ave. Ph. TE 5-8311

Campbell's New Onion Soup
Can **18¢**

Chase & Sanborn
Large Size **INSTANT COFFEE**
95¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee
Large 6 Oz. Size **\$1.44**

JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX
Pkg. **10¢**

BIRDS EYE CHICKEN PIES
Each **39¢**

If you're using tangerines in a fruit cup be sure to remove all their white fiber.

Only ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING

Super Homogenized
FOR THAT "MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH" TEXTURE!



NO COOKING
Add to Cold Milk
Beat...let Set...and Serve!

Super FLAVOR!
Super TEXTURE!
Super QUICK!

Fried Almond Rice Superb With Pork

Rice with almonds — fried and cooked in the same skillet — is superb with roast pork.

Fry-cook Almond Rice
25 almonds
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup diced green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 1/2 cups water

Blanch almonds by covering with water and heating to boiling; drain at once and slip off skins. Split almonds in half lengthwise; dry on towel.

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet that has a tight cover. Add almonds, rice and onion; cook over moderately low heat, stirring often, until rice is browned and onions yellowed.

Stir in green pepper, salt and water. Bring to vigorous boil. Turn heat as low as possible.

Cover and leave over this low heat 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Uncover and stir over low heat a few minutes. Serve at once. Makes six servings.

Here's a pretty garnish for holiday platters: Dip the edges of pineapple slices in egg white and coat with chopped parsley. Nice with lamb chops!



SKILLET CABBAGE—This is a flavorful, quick and nutritious way of cooking that perennial favorite, cabbage. This dish also includes onions, tomatoes, celery and green peppers, all cooked over low heat and in their own juices.

Method Saves Vitamins, Taste

The ancient and very honorable cabbage, backbone of our winter vegetable diet, is a nutritious food for brisk days.

Cabbage is an inexpensive source of Vitamin C and many common nutrients. This is particularly so when it is eaten raw, but it can be equally true of cooked cabbage when it is cooked properly.

One of the best ways to keep the delicious flavor and interesting texture as well as the nutrients is to steam it with other vegetables at low heat in a skillet. No water is used.

The vegetables cook in their own juices and so quickly (10-12 minutes) that they're still a little crunchy when ready to serve. No valuable minerals and vitamins are poured down the drain when cabbage is cooked as suggested.

It's hearty, colorful enough for a company meal, and low caloric enough for dieters. This time of year you might use green peppers, onions, celery and tomatoes for the other vegetables.

The skillet method retains so much of the fresh flavor of the vegetables that you'll find the whole family will be eating more of these healthful foods.

Skillet Cabbage

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green peppers
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups diced fresh tomatoes
1/2 medium-sized cabbage
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Melt butter or margarine in 10-inch skillet. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook 10 to 12 minutes or until vegetables are tender (do not overcook). Yield: Eight servings. Contains approximately 62 calories per serving.

Baked eggs make a wonderful Sunday night supper dish—easy to fix and serve. For a quick flavor change, top them with a little grated cheese, a bit of butter and a sprinkle of chili powder.

Guests Will Applaud Novel Cream Soup

Your table of bridge players will enjoy this delightful soup.

Vegetable Cream Soup Supreme
1 10-ounce package frozen peas & carrots
1 small onion (chopped)
1 cup chicken stock or bouillon
1 cup light cream
1/2 cup cooking sherry
Salt and pepper (to taste)
Croutons
Paprika

Cook peas and carrots with onion, covered, in 1 cup boiling.

lightly salted water about 15 minutes or until very tender.

Force vegetables and liquid through sieve or food mill. Add stock, cream and sherry. Heat gently to simmering, add salt and pepper.

Pour into heated soup bowls or cups; sprinkle with croutons and paprika. Makes four good servings.

If you have an electric blender, you can blend the cooked vegetables with the liquids until smooth, then heat and season.



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Now's Time to Replenish Supply of Jellies, Jams

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
You can make jelly and jam any time of the year. Now that the holidays are over you can take the time to survey your supply of jellies, jams and conserves and take steps to replenish it.

You'll enjoy using the resulting, colorful meal a companion.



ODELL

As we mentioned in a previous article, jelly-making with frozen fruit juice is unbelievably simple. With orange, tangerine, pineapple, grapefruit, grape, apple and lemon juices, all in ample supply, you can have a different jelly each week.

Be sure to make only one recipe at a time; never double it. Follow the directions given on the powdered or liquid packages when using them for frozen fruit juice jellies.

This apricot conserve is an old favorite that can be made from ingredients on the pantry shelf.

Apricot Conserve

1 pound dried apricots, cut into strips
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
Sugar to equal amount of measured fruit, cup for cup
1 cup bleached almonds, cut in strips

Soak apricots in water overnight. In the morning cook in the same water until they are tender. Add sugar and pineapple and cook a few minutes.

Add nuts and remove from fire. The cooking time depends on how thick you like your conserve to be. How about some honey jelly? Honey is always available and makes a beautiful pale golden jelly.

Honey Jelly

3 cups honey
1 cup water
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Measure honey and water into a large saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid fruit pectin.

Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with one-eighth-inch hot paraffin.

If you have a spare half hour, make up a batch of good-tasting raspberry preserves, using frozen berries.

Year-Around Raspberry Preserves

1 12-ounce package frozen raspberries
2 cups sugar

Let berries thaw with sugar in saucepan. Place over low heat,

bring to boil slowly. (Be sure to use a large enough pan so that the mixture will not boil over).

Skim off any froth as it forms. Cook until mixture is thick and translucent. Test a spoonful of the syrup on a cold saucer; if it jells slightly, it is thick enough. Remove from heat; cover and let stand overnight.

Fill hot sterilized glasses to within one-half inch of top. Paraffin at once. Cool. Makes about six six-ounce glasses.

Sunburst Custard Is Smooth as Velvet

Here's a smooth-as-velvet dessert, so pretty, too!

Sunburst Custard

3 cups milk
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup drained, sliced brandy-flavored canned peaches

Have kettle boiling for water-bath for custard. In saucepan, heat milk just until small bubbles appear around top surface.

In medium-sized or large mixing bowl, with rotary beater, beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined. Add salt, vanilla and sugar; stir with spoon. Gradually stir in scalded milk.

Strain into buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish; place in deep baking pan; pour boiling water into pan so it comes almost to top of custard.

Bake in slow (325) oven one hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven at once and place custard in pan of cold water to cool quickly. Chill.

Before serving, arrange peaches in pretty design over top of custard. Makes six servings.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes Thrifty Meat Stretcher

Want to stretch a little chicken, turkey or ham for a luncheon dish? Then add it to the filling for stuffed baked potatoes after you chop it fine.

Sprinkle the stuffed potato tops with grated cheese or paprika before reheating under the broiler or in the oven. Serve leafy spinach or green peas and scalloped tomatoes with the potatoes.

Unless a doctor has prescribed differently, one quart of milk for drinking, together with that served in foods should be ample for the average child.

Three Fruits Salad Serves as Dessert

Not all of us have the time and money to follow the sun for our winter vitamins. But we can get lots of them "second-hand" by making fruit a regular part of our winter menus.

This attractive salad will appeal both to the eye and the palate. Use it as a dessert if your family is waistline conscious.

Three Fruits Salad

1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
1 avocado, peeled and diced
3 sliced crabapples, quartered
Chicory

Arrange grapefruit sections in rings on chicory salad plates. Fill rings with diced avocado; garnish each salad with 3 crabapple quarters. Serve with French dressing. Serves 4.



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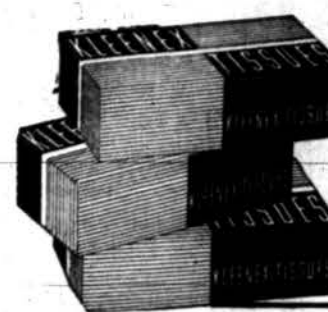
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SPICY CANDIED YAMS—This spicy candied yam recipe presents the old favorite in a new dress. Yams are in good supply at your grocer's. Use the delicious canned yams if you are in a hurry. Either way, they're wonderful.

Candied Yams Always Popular

Of all the many ways to cook yams, candied ones are among the most popular.

The yams are glazed with a sugar syrup flavored with cinnamon sticks, nutmeg and lemon slices. Meat loaf and broccoli complete a menu perfect for the "Yam Supper Season," Jan. 15-March 1.

Spicy Candied Yams

4 medium-sized yams
2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
3 sticks cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoon allspice
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Cook yams, covered, in boiling salted water for 45 minutes, or until tender; peel. Meanwhile combine sugar and water and bring to a boil over medium heat; add spices. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes.

Turn yams into greased 1½-quart casserole. Pour syrup over yams and add lemon slices. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes, basting occasionally with syrup. Makes six servings.

Winter Vegetables Enhanced by Sauce

Vegetables, such as broccoli, asparagus, brussels sprouts and cabbage, if not overcooked, should have a slightly crisp texture.

Often, with the addition of a new subtly flavored sauce, you get a result that is extremely appetizing. Not only do you make the servings more attractive, but you add some of the good nutritive value of milk.

Broccoli Bundles with Pimento Cream Sauce

1 large bunch broccoli (about 5 pounds)

Remove outer leaves and tough lower stalks of broccoli and wash. Split each stalk into halves or quarters.

Soak in salted water for 30 minutes; drain. Cook in boiling water to cover using 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of water.

Cook uncovered until tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve arranged in bundles with pimento cream sauce. Serves six. Garnish as desired.

Pimento Cream Sauce

4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup minced onion
4 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons sliced pimento

Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender. Add flour and seasonings; blend.

stirring constantly, until smooth thickened. Fold in pimento. Makes 2 cups sauce.

This Nutty Idea Works: Shell and Freeze

RALEIGH, N. C. (INS)—A nutty idea for adding festive flavor to every-day meals has been offered by a Raleigh food conservativist.

Nita Orr observed that many goodies as well as salads and vegetables are robbed of extra zest because the housewife doesn't have time at the moment to shell nuts on hand.

The solution? During leisure minutes, suggested Miss Orr, shell the nuts and freeze the rich nut meats, preferably in amounts that can be used at one time.

Then, black walnuts, pecans and hickory nuts will be ready for cakes, pies, cookies, sweet potato dishes and other tasty concoctions.

The food specialist stressed that nuts should be packaged dry in good containers. They can be used while still frozen.

The list of retail beef cuts numbers more than thirty. However, many homemakers ask for the same few cuts week after week.

It's the wise homemaker who learns the beef cuts in her meat market. This not only is a way to add variety to her menus, but a way to aid her food budget also.



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Eatery Famed for Many Foods

To many people, "Toll House" means cookies made with chocolate morsels. They probably don't realize that there really is a Toll House restaurant.

Located on the outskirts of Whitman, Mass., this restaurant was made from a building once used as a toll house, where passengers ate while the horses were changed on the way from Boston to New Bedford.

Foods served in the present-day Toll House—all just as delicious as the famous cookies—have become so popular that the recipes have been published in a cookbook written by Ruth Wakefield, one of the owners, and recently completely revised. At the beginning of each chapter is a chatty paragraph or two, which reflect the warmth of the Toll House itself.

For example, to introduce the seafood chapter, Mrs. Wakefield says: "Among the other fish dishes, one, which I recommend especially to you is wonderful Sole Fouquet. We spent a lot of time working out this recipe for fish connoisseurs since the Fouquet Restaurant in Paris did not care to part with its secrets."

Here is the recipe, using sole, of course. However, the National Fisheries Institute recommends its use for any kind of fish fillets.

Sole Fouquet

Place in shallow baking dish:
4 fillets lemon sole
Add:
2 cups water
1 small onion, sliced
2 bay leaves
Pinch thyme
Salt and pepper. Simmer a few minutes until fish is done. Pour off liquor and strain.

Cook:
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms in 4 tablespoons butter
Blend in:
4 tablespoons flour. Add hot liquor, stirring until thick.

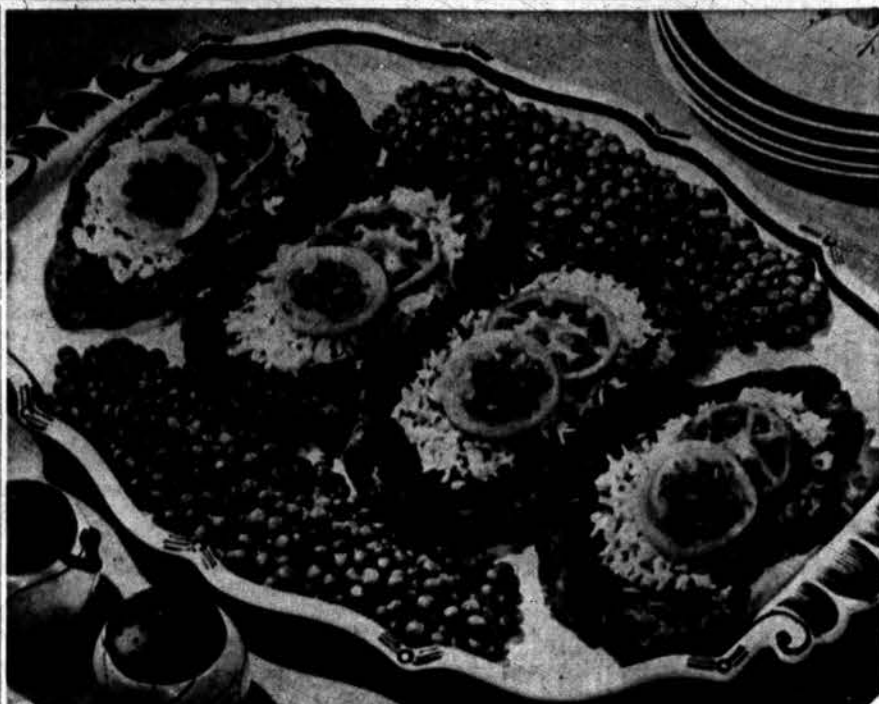
Add:
1/2 cup chopped peeled tomato (use only outside firm shell)
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
White wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Pour sauce over fish in baking dish, place under broiler flame and brown. Serve at table from baking dish. Serves four.

Muffin Tin Helps Keep Order in Refrigerator

When you've a sizable collection of small jars and containers of leftovers in the refrigerator, it's easy to keep them upright and at hand if you put each one in a cup of a muffin tin on the refrigerator shelf.

You'll find the tin slides in and out easily and prevents messy spills. With the leftovers all together, you'll probably use them up quickly.



PORK STEAK DINNER—This two E's dinner—easy and economical—is one you'll want to serve often. Pork shoulder steaks, one of the thriftiest pork buys, are baked with a colorful vegetable-rice topping and served with buttered green peas.

Pork Dinner Boasts 2 E's—Easy and Economical

These are happy days for pork lovers. Plentiful supplies and attractive prices indicate that many good tasting pork dishes will star in winter menus.

Pork, one of the budget's best friends these days, offers an abundance of economy buys to delight the pocketbook and the palate.

One of the most economical cuts is pork shoulder, in the form of either roasts or steaks. Here's a tempting pork shoulder steak dish in which the steaks are baked with a tasty topping of rice and vegetables.

Pork Steak Stacks
4 pork shoulder steaks
Salt, pepper, flour
1 cup cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked)
4 slices tomato (1/4 inch thick)
4 slices onion (1/4 inch thick)
4 teaspoons chopped green pepper
Marjoram, thyme (optional)
1 can sliced mushrooms (optional)
Trim a little fat from edges of the pork steaks and fry out in a large skillet. Remove pieces. Sprinkle steaks with salt and pepper; flour and brown in the hot fat. Remove steaks to a roasting pan.

On each steak, place one-quarter cup cooked rice, one slice tomato, one slice onion and 1 teaspoon green pepper. Sprinkle with salt, pepper marjoram and thyme. Top with well drained

mushrooms and add water to cover bottom of pan.

Cover and bake at 350 for one hour. Add more water as needed. Baste steaks several times during cooking with liquid in bottom of pan.

Serve with some of the drippings spooned over meat and vegetables. Four servings.

Real Dutch Treat: Schnitzel Beans

Here's a good Pennsylvania Dutch recipe:

Schnitzel Beans
One pound fresh snap beans
4 strips lean bacon
2 large onions, chopped
2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
Salt (to taste)
1 teaspoon whole basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup hot water
Cut beans into 1-inch pieces. Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and put aside. Sauté onions in bacon fat until soft, but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, for 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour or until beans are very tender.

Serve topped with the crumbled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

2 Salad Dressings Add Zest to Greens

With so much iceberg lettuce available earlier than usual, you'll want new salad dressings. These come from Southern California.

Desert Sal Dressing
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green onion
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper, basil, marjoram, rosemary
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar, tarragon flavored
Chop celery, green onion and parsley as fine as possible, but do not grind. Combine with remaining ingredients. Let "ripen" for several hours before serving over wedges of crisp iceberg head lettuce. Makes 3 cups.

Casa Grande Dressing
1 cup sour cream
2 green onions
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 or 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup blue cheese
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Finely cut tops and all of the green onions into the sour cream. Add remaining ingredients and season to taste. Allow to "ripen" for several hours before serving. Serve on wedges of crisp iceberg head lettuce. Serves 4.

It's worthwhile to have a heat-resistant handle of plastic on a skillet so you don't have to use a potholder when lifting the pan.

Store Up Beef While Plentiful

Are you making the most of your home freezer? It's wise to buy foods when you can take advantage of special prices.

Today with plentiful supplies of beef coming to market, you'll wisely add to your freezer a quantity of beef cuts.

When packaging meat for freezing, have it cut the right size for your family meals or for guest meals. Clearly mark each package accordingly so you quickly choose it from the freezer.

It's highly important that you wrap meat so that air cannot reach the meat surface. A number of wrappings on the market may be used.

If you purchase meat from self-service market, unwrap it, then place in regular freezing wrappings before freezing.

According to meat experts, frozen meat may be defrosted before or during cooking. If before cooking, defrost either in the refrigerator or at room temperature.

Of course, defrosting time depends upon the temperature and the size. Chunky pieces take a longer period than thin cuts. Wrapped frozen meat, likewise, takes longer than unwrapped meat.

When preparing a frozen roast you can estimate cooking time by allowing approximately one-third to one-half again as long as those which have been defrosted.

Steaks or chops to be coated with batter or with crumbs should be defrosted before cooking.

Thick frozen steaks and chops must be broiled more slowly than defrosted steaks or chops in order that the meat will be cooked to the doneness desired without becoming too brown on the outside.

Avocado on Half Shell

Want a glamorous first course? Serve a half avocado to each person, filling the cavity with a spicy French dressing.

No need to strip the skin off the avocados when they are offered this way; just let guests scoop out the good avocado flesh with a dessert spoon.



BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS—"Better Breakfasts" is still our slogan. You'll find hearty, nutritious meals usually feature meat. Serving your family that extra good breakfast makes it worth the little extra preparation time.

Sausage Links Increase Breakfast Nutrition Value

One of the family's favorite choices for a breakfast meat is pork sausage links and rightly so, because pork sausage, besides being wonderfully flavorful, is high in protein and other essential nutrients such as thiamine and niacin.

When selecting pork sausage links, remember that sausage is made by recipe so try several different brands and choose the one which has the "just right" combination of seasonings that your family prefers.

Plan to pan fry sausage links when preparing for the family breakfast. For leisurely Sunday breakfasts or when you have extra guests, try baking the links. This is an excellent way to prepare sausage a pound at a time, and one that's easy on the cook.

Serve sausage links with any of the old favorite breakfast foods such as scrambled eggs, pancakes or waffles. You'll have fun developing your own cooking variations for sausage links, but here are the basic recipes for both pan frying and baking.

Pan-Fried Breakfast Sausage Links
Place links in frying pan. Add

about one-fourth cup of water. Cover and simmer five minutes. (Don't boil and don't prick the links with a fork to let juice escape.) Drain off water and pan fry slowly. Turn with tongs to brown evenly.

Savory Baked Sausage Links
(Good for cooking a pound at a time.)

Spread sausage links in a shallow pan. Don't pile up. Bake in a hot oven (400) about 30 minutes. (Turn with tongs to brown evenly.)

Dried Figs Rank High in Sugar and Minerals

The nutritive properties of dried figs rank high and their merits are many. Their natural sugar furnishes quick energy—88 calories per ounce. They provide significant amounts of calcium, as well as several other minerals such as magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, and sulfur.

Three large figs yield nearly 3 grams of supplementary protein and over one tenth of the individual's daily requirement of iron. In addition, the value of their contribution of bulk to the diet is well recognized.

Cheese Wafers Are Long-Time Favorite

This recipe is for cheese wafers—a combination of sharp cheddar, butter or margarine, flour and a dash of paprika.

All the good old-fashioned cookbooks had a version of these wafers; they're so delicious they should be perpetuated.

These wafers have a great advantage: you can keep a roll of them in the refrigerator and bake as you like.

Cheese Wafers
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly-packed grated sharp cheddar cheese
Paprika

Put flour, butter and cheese into mixing bowl. Blend with pastry blender, fingers or two knives. Form into two rolls about 1 inch in diameter.

Chill several hours. Slice one-fourth to one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot (400) oven five minutes. Makes 50 to 75.

You need only an inch of hot fat in a heavy skillet in which to fry delicious crisp onion rings.

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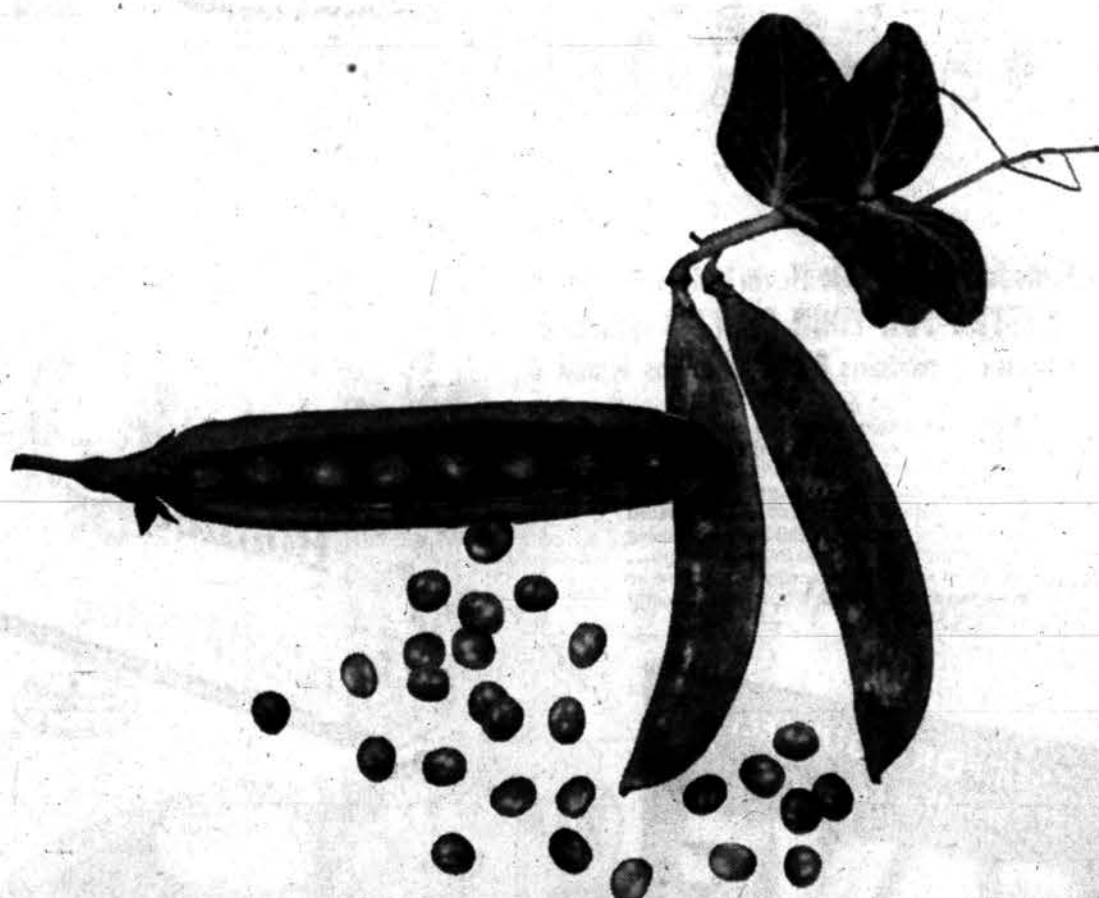
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Need Simple Menu Ideas? Then Remember the Egg

Running out of ideas for simple main dishes? Then use the good old egg—in these two delicious ways.

First way is to serve eggs in a sauce over English muffins as a luncheon dish. A cooked vegetable—peas or carrots, for instance—tastes fine with this dish.

Second way is to combine eggs with a small can of salmon for a golden-brown, gloriously puffy salmon soufflé.

Serve the soufflé with crisp potato sticks (these come in cans) or with potato chips, and a salad of romaine. Be sure to have the salad on individual plates because nothing is worse than to have a molded food nestling next to one that's hot!

Both these dishes are excellent for family use because they call for that nutritious and economical product—nonfat dry milk powder. Keep a package of the milk on a cool dry pantry shelf so it will be at hand when you need it.

English Muffin Eggs

2 cups water
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
4 hardcooked eggs
4 to 6 English muffins

Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, flour, mustard, salt and pepper over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended.

Cook over hot water, stirring

constantly until mixture thickens. Chop egg whites coarsely; add egg whites and relish to sauce. Sieve egg yolks.

To serve: Toast split English muffins and spread with butter or margarine; pour sauce over muffins; sprinkle sieved egg yolk over each serving. Makes four to six servings.

SALMON SOUFFLE

1-3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
4 eggs (separated)
1 1/2-cup can salmon (boned and flaked)
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

Pour water into top of double boiler. Mix nonfat dry milk powder, flour and salt. Sprinkle over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended.

Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Add a little of the hot mixture to egg yolks; blend well. Return to remaining hot mixture.

Add salmon, parsley, lemon juice and onion; blend well. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cooled mixture.

Pour into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a slow (325) oven about one hour or until puffed and golden brown. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Coffee arithmetic: Use 2 level tablespoons of coffee for each three quarters of a cup of water.



BING CHERRY SAUCE—It's no relation to the crooner, but it will delight you when you try it. This luscious cherry sauce for ice cream uses the famous dark cherries. It can be made with brandy and served flaming.

Flaming Sauce Really Festive

From a New York test kitchen famous for desserts comes this ruddy warm cherry sauce for ice cream.

If you want to have it flame as served or as the French say, to serve it flame, then use brandy as a flavoring.

This produces a startlingly beautiful effect, especially if the lights are turned down as it is brought to the table.

Bing Cherry Sauce

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups (No. 2 1/2 can) pitted, drained canned Bing cherries
Cherry juice plus water to make 1 1/2 cups
1/4 to 1/2 cup brandy, if you want to serve "flaming"

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, and cherry juice and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil.

Remove from heat. Cool 15 minutes.

To serve flaming, stir in half of the brandy. Warm remaining brandy, pour over the warm sauce and ignite.

Serve the flaming sauce over ice cream or cake. Makes 4 cups of sauce.

Way to Wash Greens

When you wash spinach or other greens put them in a big pan or sinkful of water, pat them gently to loosen grit and soil without bruising leaves, then lift them out instead of draining the water off them. That way, you lift them from the soil that has settled to the bottom.

Seafood Cookery Eased by Canned Minced Clams

It's amazing what you can do with a can of minced clams. The fine flavor of this seafood enhances any dish of which it is an in-

gredient, and the minced form makes cooking with clams not much more difficult than the mere opening of a can.

Here are three recipes from the National Fisheries Institute—an appetizer, soup and main dish—all using the 7 1/2-ounce can, one of the most common sizes. However, in making these recipes, using the contents of a slightly smaller or larger can will not affect the results.

Minced Clam Dip

1 can (7 1/2 ounce) minced clams, drained
1 package cream cheese
Salt and pepper
Add minced clams to cream cheese and blend well. Season to taste. Spread on crackers or melba toast. Or thin with cream and use as a dip for carrot and celery sticks and potato chips.

Clam Stew

1 can (7 1/2 ounce) minced clams
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon celery seed
Heat milk in top of double boiler. Add minced clams with liquor, butter and seasonings. Turn heat down and cook in double boiler for 30 minutes.

Scalloped Clams

1 can (7 1/2 ounce) minced clams
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped fine
1/4 cup celery, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
Salt
Paprika
Drain clams, reserving one-half cup clam liquor. Add clam liquor to cream. Sauté green pepper and celery in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine for five minutes. Mix cracker crumbs with one-half cup melted butter or margarine. Grease individual baking dishes and cover bottom of each with a layer of some of the buttered crumbs. Mix together clams, cream mixture, sautéed pepper and celery. Put mixture on top of crumbs in baking dishes. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Garnish the top with the rest of the buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350-375) about 10 minutes. Makes six servings.

Eggs, Cheese Sauce Help Stretch Asparagus Dish

You can stretch a pound of fresh asparagus to serve four for a main course if you serve the cooked green stalks with sliced hard-cooked eggs and a cheese sauce.

Arrange each portion of the asparagus on a slice of toast, place the sliced egg on another toast slice, then pour the sauce over all.

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Here's a Twist: Nibble on Sugar to Pare Weight

Are you inclined to be overweight? Are your meals an agony of self-denial?

If so, reach for a sweet before you eat.

The advice flies in the face of the widely credited misconception that sugar is fattening, but is based on 10 years of nutrition research.

Sugar Information, Inc., reports that this research has established clearly that the intense hunger that leads to overeating and thus to overweight is caused by low sugar blood level.

By eating or drinking something with sugar in it just before meals, blood sugar levels are raised in a matter of minutes and the appetite which was geared for several

helpings is slowed to a one-helping pace.

So, if you want to stay slim, do what everyone has said you shouldn't do. Have a piece of candy or a cup of well-sugared coffee—just before you sit down to eat.

The ivory in commonest use is walrus ivory, which is densest in structure and easiest to secure.



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U. S. Spending More for Food

A revolution in the character and quality of America's food basket is continuing into 1954 at an ever faster pace. The radical changes in the kinds of foods favored by homemakers, which began before World War II, have been increasing at almost a geometrical rate over the 14-year period since 1939.

Not only did the average American eat nearly 100 pounds more food (but no more calories) in 1953 than in the 1935-39 period, he also spent a much higher percentage of a substantially larger income for food of greater variety and higher quality than ever before.

Instead of a thousand items to choose from, as in 1939, today's homemaker finds some 5,000 food and grocery products competing for her favor in the modern supermarket.

The combined effect of improved quantity, quality and tastiness, and the additional processing, packaging and convenience services provided, was a real increase of approximately 50 per cent in the amount of money spent per person for food and food service over pre-World War II.

Underlying forces which have produced the still continuing revolution are many, but the basic ones are these:

Higher average income.
Scarcity and higher cost of full and part-time maids.

Research and new product development in food and grocery manufacturers' laboratories.

Nutrition research and education.
Awareness of starch versus protein in relation to overweight and slenderness.

Desire to eat more high quality food.

The first factor—higher average income—historically would have meant a decline in the percentage of income spent for food. But history is not repeating itself.

American consumers today spend 27 per cent of their disposable income on food. If they were buying only the types and amounts of food per person that they bought in the prewar period, this annual food basket would take only 18 per cent of income. The nine-point difference, or 50 per cent, is the degree to which the people of America have upgraded their eating habits.

Apple Pinwheel Easy to Make, Easier to Enjoy

Apple Pinwheel is full of home-spun flavor for a dessert that is easy to make. Add it to your recipe file to be pulled out often for your traditional apple recipe when a hearty dessert is in order. Wine-sap apples are a favorite for this, but other all-purpose apples add their spicy tartness to this pinwheel. Try it with Golden Delicious, Newtown or Rome Beauty.

Apple Pinwheel
2 cups chopped all-purpose apples
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar

Sift flour, then measure. Add baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles a coarse meal. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn onto floured board; knead lightly about 30 seconds. Pat or roll out dough to about 1/4 inch in thickness. Brush with melted butter. Mix peeled and chopped apple with sugar and cinnamon. Spread over dough; roll up tightly as for jelly roll. Pinch edge to seal. Cut in 1 1/2 inch slices and place cut side down in greased baking dish.

Sauce
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon butter
Grated rind and juice of 1/2 lemon
Combine sugar, salt and flour. Add hot water, stirring until sauce is smooth. Add butter, grated rind and juice of lemon. Stir until well mixed and pour over the uncoked dumplings. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

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Treat Teeners to Cola Cream

Are teeners due to turn up at your house in nuclear groups this time of year? Then be prepared with a plentiful and popular dessert, or you'll be classed as a "square."

Here's one that does the trick—inexpensively too, because its chief ingredient is cola carbonated beverage.

If there's any left over, after the gang passes through, you may be surprised to find that the man of the house is younger than he looks—Cola Cream Gelatin suits him just dandy!

In fact, how about you? Have you ever tried ice cream cola soda? Well, here it is... materialized... "solid." You eat it with a spoon.

Cola Cream Mold

7 1/2 cups cola soft drink
4 envelopes plain gelatin
2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Put 1 1/2 cups cola in top of double boiler, sprinkle with gelatin and let stand five minutes. Heat 2 cups of cola to boiling point, add to first mixture, together with sugar and salt.

Place over boiling water and stir until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved and liquid is clear. Remove from heat, add remaining cola and cool until thick and syrupy. Rise a 2-quart mold with cold water; fill one-fourth to one-third full with the cola gelatin and put in refrigerator to set.

Whip cream until stiff, beat in sugar and vanilla. Fold about two-thirds of the whipped cream into remaining cola gelatin, reserving the rest for garnish or topping.

Fill remainder of mold with firm. Makes 2 quarts; serves 10-12.

Prepare Carrots the French Way

Carrots taste unusually good prepared this French way.

Carrots Vicky

1 quart thin round carrot slices (about 1/4-inch thick)
1 chicken bouillon cube (dissolved in 1 cup hot water)
1/4 cup lightly packed parsley sprigs
Salt and pepper (to taste)

Put carrots, bouillon, parsley, sugar, salt and pepper in saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat but cook rapidly, covered, until carrots are very tender and most of liquid has evaporated—about 15 minutes. Remove parsley sprigs if desired. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.



COLA GELATIN MOLD—Cola fans will wrap this one up in a hurry. Its popular soft drink flavor makes it a favorite with the teenagers. Let your daughter make it the next time her gang drops in; easy to make and yummy to eat.

Serve Gay, Tasty Meals for Sick-in-Bed Small Fry

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
Is Sally in bed with bronchitis? Did Tom break his leg on the ice? If you have a small convalescent on your hands, meals in bed may be your problem.

In cases where the doctor has ordered a special diet, your only consideration will be following his orders. If the child eats the same meals as the rest of the family, simple, attractive service is your goal.

Sometimes small invalids have to be coaxed to eat. Lest an eating problem develop, you cannot make too much of an issue out of food. Use your imagination to dress up food, and pack all the nutrition you can into foods the child likes. Any homemaker with small children should have several lightweight metal trays for meals in bed. If you do not have one, you may use a large cookie pan, one that has a low edge all around it. Paper doilies and gay napkins will eliminate laundry.

Use dishes that do not appear at regular meals. Maybe you can find an amusing salt and pepper set to be saved just for in-bed meals. At our house we have a pretty little

toast rack that always appears on convalescent trays.

Cut the toast or sandwiches into interesting shapes with cookie cutters. Put a face on the cottage cheese with cubes of jelly, or on the peach halves with raisins. Drop a marshmallow into the custard cup before pouring in the chocolate pudding.

Milk is probably the most important single food for convalescent as well as for healthy children. When your child tires of "plain ole milk," use some strategy to get the necessary amount consumed.

Use milk shakes which are a favorite of most children. Make them with ice cream and flavoring; with mashed bananas or strained fruit; with a beaten egg, or with molasses or honey if the child likes the flavor. Ordinary milk tinted with food coloring often appeals to young invalids, especially when he can choose the color.

Small pitchers with easily grasped handles and correspondingly small glasses may tempt small fry to drink more milk.

Don't worry about spills. Cover

the bedclothes with a large sheet of plastic or even waxed paper. Bath towels make excellent bibs for younger children.

Meals in bed during an illness can be fun. Make them gay. Serve occasional snacks for a pleasant surprise. Above all, keep the light touch.

Garlic and Spices Make Ham Savory

Try this simple and delicious way of cooking a shoulder butt.

Savory Ham

1 1/4 to 2 pound boneless smoked shoulder butt
Boiling water
1 clove garlic
1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon peppercorns
1 bay leaf

Remove all coverings from butt; place in kettle; cover with boiling water. Crush garlic in mortar with pestle or with heavy-blade knife on waxpaper; add to kettle with cloves, peppercorns and bay leaf. Cover and simmer two hours or until tender; drain and slice; serve hot. Makes five to six servings.

Bake a loaf of nut bread; slice it thin and make cream cheese sandwiches with it. Serve them with a fresh fruit salad for a delectable lunch.

Stuffing for Fish Is Extra Savory

A stuffing should be so good that it is a menu item in its own right, not just an extender of another food. The recipe below from the National Fisheries Institute is just that, with suggested variations to add variety or to use up leftovers.

You'll find the quantity sufficient for a 3 or 4-pound dressed fish or for 2 pounds of fish fillets.

Stuffing for Fish

3 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
6 tablespoons butter or other fat, melted
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon thyme, sage or savory seasoning
4 cups day-old bread crumbs

Cook celery and onions in melted fat about 10 minutes, or until tender. Add with seasonings to bread crumbs; mix well. If too dry, add 2 tablespoons water or milk.

Variations: Add one of the following — one-half cup shrimp or crab (cut up), one-half cup toasted almonds (chopped), 2 tablespoons capers and one small pickle (chopped), one-fourth pound raw mushrooms (minced), 1 teaspoon chopped parsley and one-fourth teaspoon dill.

Banish Menu Monotony With New Recipe Tricks

If you're at the point where you're serving identical meals week after week, now is the time for a change.

Monotony takes the fun out of cooking. There's likely to be a sign of slackened enthusiasm at meal-time on the part of your family.

It's easy to incorporate variety in your menus. For instance, follow some of your old favorite recipes, but simply add new cooking liquids or seasonings, new garnishes. Each of these can give a grand new touch to your meat dish.

For example, when you buy round steak perhaps you habitually prepare it as Swiss steak. In addition to onion and tomatoes, you might add green pepper rings to the meat or add olives or mushrooms.

Or you might cut the steak into individual servings, top with a bread stuffing and roll. Fasten the rolls with round wooden picks, then braise the same as a Swiss steak, using water in place of tomatoes as the cooking liquid.

And instead of cooking your pot-roast with the usual stew vegeta-

bles, onions, potatoes and carrots, look to new vegetables.

Try cauliflower, green pepper rings, squash, okra, sweet potatoes and fruits such as dried apricots, prunes or cranberries.

Seasonings can give a new touch too — thyme, basil, chili powder. Prepare the potroast without vegetables and serve with potato pancakes, with Spanish rice or with noodles sprinkled with parsley.

Colorful garnishes also set off your meat dish.

Let your dinner vegetables serve as a garnish — green pepper cups filled with whole kernel corn, cheese-topped broiled tomato halves, baked potatoes, salt and filled with butter or twice-baked potatoes, oven browned potatoes or French fries.

Fall fruits such as apples and pears can be worked into your menu. You might fill the cavities with jelly or mincemeat.

A custard cup makes a neat holder for a partly-used pad of steel wool. Line the cup first, if you like with a piece of aluminum foil.

Concoct Seasonings for 'Burger Trimmings

Invite your crowd over for a "Hamburger Heaven" party. That's a special supper of burgers with plenty of trimmings. Right in style now with beef so available. For the hamburgers, ketchup is a must. And you can spice up that rich red sauce with your own special seasonings.

How about garlic ketchup: that's 1/2 cup of the red sauce blended with 1 mashed clove of garlic. Or mix 1 tablespoon horseradish with 1/2 cup ketchup for another peppery topper. Still another: 1/2 cup ketchup with 1/4 cup mustard.

Offer a variety of these ketchup toppers to give the burgers plenty of zing. Also offer sliced onion, crisp lettuce and pickles. Folks will find these hamburgers are heavenly for sure.



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Tomatoes Top Macaroni Bake

Ready-cut macaroni and its sister, ready-cut spaghetti, are Mrs. Homemaker's timesavers. Made of the best durum wheat, they are quick-energy foods for adults and children alike.

Less than an hour from the time you start, you can have this inexpensive, nourishing main dish on the table. Watch the family dig in!

Tomato-Topped

Main Dish with Cheese

1 package ready-cut macaroni (8-ounce)
1 small onion, grated
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup milk
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cups grated American cheese
2 medium tomatoes

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain. Combine with grated onion. Turn into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Melt butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Combine flour, mustard, salt and pepper; add to butter and stir until blended.

Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add Worcestershire sauce and 1 cup of the grated cheese, stirring until cheese melts.

Pour cheese sauce over macaroni mixture. Slice tomatoes one-half-inch thick and place slices in a circle on macaroni mixture. Sprinkle remaining grated cheese over tomato slices.

Bake in 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes four-six servings.



TOMATO-TOPPED MAIN DISH—Ready-cut macaroni is the hearty ingredient in this palate-teasing supper dish. Top it with sliced fresh tomatoes, cheese frosted. Add a green salad and your favorite dessert; it's wonderful eating!

Melt Butter, Cheese on Spinach, Noodles

If you've never tasted spinach noodles, you have something good ahead!

Green Noodles Parmesan
1 8-ounce package medium-ribbon noodles with spinach added
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spinach noodles according to package directions; drain in colander.

Turn into large heated serving bowl; add butter and Parmesan; toss with two forks until noodles are coated with melted butter and cheese.

Serve with extra Parmesan if desired. Makes six servings.

Figuring Food Amounts Often Difficult; Hints Help

It's a problem sometimes figuring out just how much you will need of a certain food when making out the grocery list. Here are some hints for busy shoppers.

A pound of fresh cranberries makes about 4 cups of sauce. A pound of apples gives you about 3 cups diced apples and you'll get about 2 cups of sliced bananas from a pound.

Refreshing Dessert

When you make tapioca cream pudding or one of the packaged vanilla or tapioca puddings, top each serving with 3 or 4 drained pineapple chunks or with a spoonful of drained tidbits or crushed pineapple.

Chicory Suggested as Coffee Substitute

The rising price of coffee has brought several suggestions from Pontiac Press readers that chicory might be used as a substitute beverage.

Individuals of French and Spanish origin like coffee mixed with chicory, which gives it a bitter taste. Chicory is widely used in some sections of the southern states.

Here in Michigan we see chicory growing wild by the roadside. It is a tall plant with coarse leaves like the dandelion, having blue, white or pink flowers growing along the stem.

The fleshy, white root is dried, roasted and ground. Some people

use it in that form for a hot drink. Others add it to coffee to extend the supply.

In the United States adulteration of coffee with chicory is forbidden unless the fact is clearly stated on the label.

'Color Added' Orange Rinds Are Safe for Use

Oranges stamped "color added" are safe to use in recipes calling for orange rind. Some varieties of Florida oranges have rinds of a greenish color even when fully ripe.

This color is not attractive, and the oranges may be wrongly judged unripe by consumers. Growers of such oranges are allowed to dip them into a harmless, edible coloring material.

Bananas Are Good in Chocolate Shake

Because of the many appetizing ways in which bananas can be served, and because of their importance in nutrition for people of all ages, one magazine has frequently presented recipes using bananas as a basic ingredient.

For example, it suggests a made-to-order milk shake using bananas. And for a really delicious recipe for making a Chocolate Banana Milk Shake, try this one.

Chocolate Banana Milk Shake
4 sieved, large, fully ripe bananas
4 tablespoons chocolate-flavored malt drink powder
4 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Peel bananas and slice into bowl. Beat creamy with hand or electric

beater. Or rub through a food mill; milk; stir smooth. Add rest of milk or coarse strainer with spoon. Add malt powder and 2 tablespoons large servings.

WAFFLES in 1 MINUTE!

NO BATTER, NO BOTHER
Just pop into your toaster and serve

frozen Downyflake
1 minute WAFFLES

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BONELESS ROLL RIB ROAST
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Fine for Braising, Roasting, Stews
Short Ribs of Beef
23 c lb.

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Potatoes
50 lb. bag **89** c
Commercial

Delicious Campbell's
Tomato Soup
Can **10** c

NORTHERN TISSUE
4 Rolls **29** c

Boscui Creamy Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER
10 oz. Tumbler **19** c

Young, Juicy, 3 to 5 Lb. Average
Beef Tenderloin
69 c lb.

Serve Yourself a Delicious Filet Mignon
STEAKS
Selected Young Steer
59 c lb.

CHUCK ROAST
39 c lb.

Maple River, Fresh, Grade 'A'
LARGE EGGS
Doz. **55** c

Remus Hi-Score
BUTTER
1 Lb. Roll **69** c

SAVE IN OUR FROZEN FOOD SECTION
Birds Eye CHICKEN PIE
8 oz. Pkg. **39** c
Excelsior BUTTERED STEAKS
8 oz. Pkg. **29** c

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706 WEST HURON STREET

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Libby's HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE

Freshest-tasting because it's quick-packed in **HAWAII**

Do you know why so many women get only Libby's Pineapple? Because they've found that Libby's tastes so deliciously fresh—like fruit just picked.

We're sure that once you sample Libby's Pineapple, you, too, will pass the word along—"Libby's is the kind to get!"

Slices—Juice—Chunks—Crushed.

LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE

LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE makes wonderful desserts

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE CHUNKS make delicious easy salads

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IS INDECISION ROBBING YOU OF A Home of your own?

INDECISION IS A costly luxury. It is *right* to be prudent — to wonder if this is the time to buy — to consider all the possibilities — to weigh needs against ability-to-pay. But it is *wrong* to go on, year after year, never reaching a decision, postponing, waiting, looking, finding excuses for inaction.

Such indecision is wrong because it robs you and your family of a home of your own. If you have been looking for a home for more than six months — seriously looking, that is — and can honestly say, "We can't find what we want," then we suggest it might be time for you to examine yourself, not the market. Perhaps you have set up an impossible "ideal" which cannot be achieved within the price limit you have set. Our advice is to con-

sider the positive advantages of homes available within your financial reach — and forget the impossible. Isn't it better to enjoy the many benefits of home-ownership, instead of giving them up for a dream house which never becomes a reality?

The builder of your home is waiting to show it to you. He probably hasn't met you yet. But he has put all his skill to work for you nevertheless. His ability has turned out a masterpiece of building skill — the best value, today's dollar for dollar, the industry has ever known. Check his listings in the columns of this newspaper. Check the facts in the box on the left.

And answer your question, "Is this the time to buy?" The answer is "Yes!"

CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

- Rents and living costs may rise but mortgage payments on your home do not increase.

- 55 out of every 100 Americans have attained the goal of home-ownership — by looking at the benefits of owning a home, not by postponing a decision because they were unwilling to make relatively minor compromises with an "ideal."

- Buying a home is a sound investment. Your cash equity grows with each mortgage payment. Each improvement you make which contributes to your enjoyment of your home also adds to its value.

- The home owner has a safe harbor against inflationary storms. His money is at work — profitably. During inflationary times cash in the bank loses purchasing power, while real estate rises in worth.

- As a home owner, you will enjoy income tax savings. Your mortgage interest payments and real estate taxes are deductible from Federal — and some state — income tax returns.

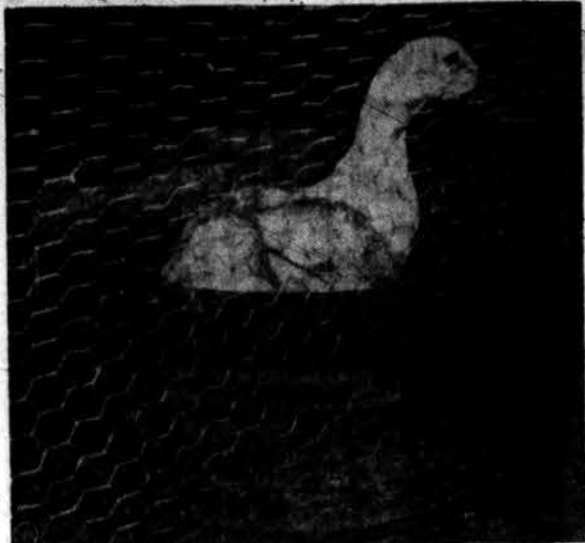
"A home of your own cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away — it is about the safest investment in the world."

The Daily Classified Pages and the Saturday Builders' Section of the Pontiac Press bring you a complete list of homes for sale and under construction in Pontiac and Oakland County

Brokers—Realtors—Builders All List Their Offerings in

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YOU'RE RIGHT, WHEN YOU BUY YOUR HOME...BEST INVESTMENT OF ALL!



LIFE SENTENCE—Here's Mrs. Higginbottom taking a bath in the wire enclosure where he (that's right, he) has been jailed.

Dallas Court Jails Duck After Raid on Garden Plot

DALLAS, Tex. (NEA) — Mrs. Higginbottom, who ain't no "she" but is a "he," ducked her—er—himself into some judicial hot water recently.

His troubles began when a neighbor's cats came to his house and teased him. Probably about his acting.

You see, Mrs. Higginbottom is a drake and has the leading role, that of a mother, in an all-color movie being produced in the back yard of his Dallas home by his owner, Mrs. Margo Pisillo.

In the movie, titled "The Unchaperoned Daughter," Mrs. Higginbottom plays the mother of Susie Q. Higginbottom, his adopted son, George, a cat. Mrs. Pisillo is making the movie, and is also writing a children's book along the same lines.

Susie Q. is a man chaser. In the film she chases a rabbit and a dog, the other male characters in the show, and Mrs. Higginbottom is chasing Susie Q. From all advance notices, the movie will be an action-packed thriller.

But back to Mrs. Higginbottom's legal troubles.

Mrs. Higginbottom has always tried to be a lad—er—gentleman, and steer clear of backbiting bickerings. But when those flighty felines from next door came over and started belittling his dramatic ability, he got his tail feathers up.

Now it is a known fact Mrs. Higginbottom is not a cat lover, with the exception, of course, of his adopted son Sus—uh—George. So when those unwelcome visitors from next door started ruffling his down in the wrong direction, he ran them home.

Everything would have been just ducky if he had been satisfied with removing the trespassers from his property, but his success went to his head.

Flushed with victory, but now a trespasser himself, he went to work on the neighbor's asparagus bed and left it in ruins. Then he uprooted some flower beds.

When the neighbor saw the havoc wrought in her favorite flower plot, she called in the local constabulary and had the drake summoned to court. It took the combined efforts of Mrs. Higginbottom's owners plus George, without whom he absolutely refuses to do anything, to get him there.

Mrs. Higginbottom got himself into deeper water and flitted with a contempt citation by opening his big bill and quacking loud.

Smoking-Cancer Connection Is Seen

ST. LOUIS (U)—A St. Louis surgeon active in research says the only persons who don't believe a definite relationship exists between cigarette smoking and cancer are those who have not made statistical studies of the question.

Dr. Everts A. Graham made that statement last night as he read a paper before the Washington University Medical Society.

Dr. Graham, professor emeritus of surgery at the university's School of Medicine, and his associates published their first statistical study on the controversy in 1950.

More than 3,000 cases have been involved in 12 statistical studies made since the original report, he said, adding: "It is significant that every one of the studies concludes that a definite relationship exists."

Social Security Office Says What! No Staple?

HOUSTON (U)—Women's ingenuity started social security clerks here as they opened up mailed requests for name changes on social security cards.

One married woman yesterday pinned together her old card and a note with a diaper-size safety pin.

Other devices included two ordinary safety pins, a thumbtack, a carpet tack, an adhesive bandage and two bobby pins.

High Handicap

DECATUR, Ind. (UP)—Ed DeBolt, this city's steeplejacker, has perched on high to do his job for more than 20 years, as his father did before him. But there's a difference in the two careers. Ed has only one hand.

Dixie Writers Score Success

Short-Story Anthology From Southern Review Reveals Authors' Talents

NEW YORK (INS) — Southern writing, hailed by highbrow critics here and abroad as America's best, is not limited to works by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams and Nobel Prize-winning novelist William Faulkner.

Many less widely-known southerners are making top-flight writers look to their laurels, and a revealing anthology of their stories has just been published. Its title is Short Stories from the Southern Review (Louisiana State University Press, 435 pgs.).

The editors are Kentuckians Robert Penn Warren, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for "All the King's Men," a novel about political corruption, and critic Cleanth Brooks. The stories they included are varied in kind and high in quality.

Warren himself is represented by a story about a sensitive youth whose grandfather, a Civil War veteran, seems so aged and so much a part of the past that the boy feels no loss and no pain when the old man dies.

Master craftsman Katherine Anne Porter writes an interesting companion piece to Warren's story.

"Old Mortality" deals with a young southern girl who feels that she is a stranger in her own family because she cannot understand her parents.

There is a story by Mary McCarthy, the young lady whose hair-raising story "The Lottery" made a sensation on TV last year.

Miss McCarthy is represented by a story called "Cruel and Barbarous Treatment," a scathing psychological study of a neurotic woman in love with her husband's friend.

And Eudora Welty analyzes the spiritual and emotional sterility of modern life in "The Petrified Man" — a Ring Lardner-type story, not about a barber shop but a beauty parlor.

These are just a few of the two-dozen stories in the anthology. All reveal an understanding of people — particularly southerners. Only a couple fall flat because the authors indulge in long-winded philosophy rather than crisp storytelling.

The stories originally appeared in the literary magazine The Southern Review.

Baltimore Registers 73; Snow Falls at Night

BALTIMORE (U)—At 3:35 p.m. yesterday the mercury rose to a record-breaking 73, the highest registered here on Jan. 27 in 78 years temperatures have been recorded.

At 11:25 p.m. a light snow was falling at nearby Friendship Airport and temperatures were down to 41.



HEY, JOE, LOOK—The daughters of Joe E. Brown, who were married in a fashionable double ceremony 11 months ago, almost made it a tie in the stork race as they had babies 51 hours apart in a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Fair, left, won the race when she gave birth to a daughter, Joe Leslie. Mrs. Kathryn Frances Lisle, right, named her son James. Mrs. Fair and her daughter lost no time in giving out with the wide-mouth expression, the trademark of their comedian ancestor.

Bandit Gets Confused, Leaves His Own Cash

BALTIMORE (U)—Harry Meyers told police a man walked into his store last night, tossed a dollar on the counter and asked for a bottle of beer.

When he turned to get the change, the storekeeper heard the

bandit say: "Give me all your money."

Meyers ducked behind the counter when he saw a .32-caliber pistol. Confused by this move, the bandit ran from the store—without the beer or his dollar.

Many believe that bathrooms were invented in ancient Egypt.

Going Ice Fishing?

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MEN'S FELT SHOES and SHEEPSKINS

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SUITS and COATS Now \$43

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Convenient Charge Accounts, of Course!

Beale Street Is Beale Street

More Change of Name
Doesn't Mean a Thing
to Those Who Know

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Outsiders may know Beale Street as this city's most famous thoroughfare, but to city officials it's not a street.

W. C. Handy, "father of the blues," made Beale famous with his "Beale Street Blues." The street was where Handy wrote his top tunes and there's a park named after Handy fronting on Beale.

To tourists, Beale Street is a must spot. To suburban Negroes, Beale is a place of perpetual gaiety.

To old-timers and even the younger hopefuls, it's Beale Street and always will be.

But to city officials, it's Beale Avenue. They don't have anything against Handy or his beloved street. It's just that Beale isn't headed in the right direction.

Beale begins on the riverfront and runs eastward for about eight blocks — the most famous eight blocks in Memphis.

It's labeled an avenue now because of that east-west direction. Only thoroughfares that run north and south now bear the "street" designation here.

Beale, of course, has changed somewhat with the times, but in many essentials, it is the same. Hand-pulled wooden cars are still part of the traffic stream; ancient autos are parked there along with the latest models. The top-hatted pawnshop barkers of an earlier day are gone, but the pawnshops are still in business.

It retains its old air of being an exciting place, especially on Saturday nights.

Mayor Frank Tobey recently mentioned "Beale Street" in a speech and said he thinks that name should be restored.

It was made an avenue about 10 years ago, but the markers are the only things in Memphis that say "Beale Avenue."

George Lee, a Negro leader known as the "Boss of Beale," had this to say about the name change in a letter to city officials:

"The name Beale Street to them (Beale Streeters) is where joy and hope bend down and the twin whispers of encouragement and faith unloose the ancient muscles against despair.

"Sir, a law changing the name of Wall Street to Wall Avenue, or the course of a stream on the brink of a precipice would have just as much chance as one changing Beale Street to Beale Avenue."



HISTORY IN MINIATURE—Charles Arquist's Palace's "Ambassador's Staircase," in model collections in Paris on wood sculpture of Versailles' section depicting Palace's past.

Splinters Removed From Eye With Drill

VIENNA (INS) — Austrian eye-doctors are successfully using a device which looks and works like a dentist's drill, to remove splinters from their patients' eyes.

They added that the "eye-drill" doesn't hurt and also is much less dangerous than a lancet.

Well-known Vienna oculist Dr. Wolfgang Funder told a meeting of physicians here that "quite a number" of successful operations were carried out with the drill at his eye-clinic, which is part of the huge "Allgemeine Krankenhaus" hospital.

"Unfortunately," he said, "only large hospitals so far can afford the device because of its high cost."

Dr. Funder explained that the eye-drill looks like the smallest of the drills used by a dentist. It also works like a dentist's drill. It is driven by a small electric motor. The drill "digs" the splinter out of the patient's eye, the doctor said.

He added: "The greatest advantage of the drill over the lancet, in removing parts which entered man's cornea, is the fact that the treatment not only doesn't hurt at all, but also is completely safe."

Bay City Boy, 6, Killed by Hit-and-Run Driver

BAY CITY (UP)—Terry Bauer, 6, Bay City, was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver as he was crossing a county intersection northwest of Bay City.

Police said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bauer, was struck by a truck.

Woman Fixing Bottle Creates Bottleneck

TROY, N. Y. (UP)—Police said it was a baby's bottle that bottled up noontime traffic at a downtown intersection.

When one woman driver double parked, another pulled up behind her and refused to budge despite furious honking from several st-

mied male motorists.

One of the men thought the first woman was in trouble and got out to assist.

"I'm fixing the baby's bottle and they'll just have to wait," he was informed.

As horns continued to honk, the second woman still refused to pass because "I don't want to take a chance."

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- 15"x48" Dish Towels, 8 for \$1
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HARDWARE

- 24" WRECKING BARS 49c
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- Heavy Duty TROUBLE LIGHTS . \$1.29
- 10 Gallon Galvanized GARBAGE CANS \$1.69
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- 26" FINISH SAWS \$1.29
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MEN'S CLOTHING

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- MEN'S DUNGAREES \$1.69
- BROWN JERSEY GLOVES .. 29c
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- Blue Denim SHOP APRONS 69c
- NAVY WHITE T-SHIRTS .. 39c
- Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS ... 94c
- Fleece Lined SWEAT SHIRTS .. \$1.39
- Fleece Lined COAT SWEATERS . \$1.69

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Boys' Quilted Lined
VARSITY JACKETS
100% Wool
Soft melton wool in
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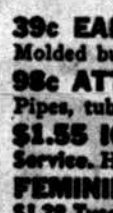
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 In all sizes... **29c**
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 Fits all faucets... **69c**
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 For teeth and breath. Giant tube.
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 500 questions and answers.**HINKLE TABLETS**Effective laxative. Bottle 100... **19c****12 BISODOL MINTS**With chlorophyll. Fast relief!... **25c****GLIDE CORN REMOVER**Fast-acting, effective. 1/4-oz. **31c****ENO Effervescent SALT**Gentle antacid laxative. Reg. **69c****STANBACK POWDERS**Headache relief. Pack of 6... **19c****Pain-Ese For Toothache**Safe, effective, fast relief... **25c****100 SQUIBB THERAGRAN**

THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS

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Super-potent vitamin dosage.

**DILLARD'S ASPERGUM**Aspirin in chewing gum form, 16... **29c****EYE-GENE Eye Drops**Relieves, refreshes, clears... **54c****BEN-GAY OINTMENT**For muscular aches, pains. Tube... **79c****Colgate CAMPHOR ICE**Your choice of tube or box... **15c****SIMILAC FORMULA**Food for baby. The pound can... **99c****BOX of 12 ZONITORS**Feminine hygiene suppositories... **98c**

59c KOLYNOS
 "Super White"
Tooth Paste
2.69c

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 Holds plates firm
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8-oz. MILES NERVINE
 Pleasant liquid
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AAA Factory Smokers
5c CIGARS

They're fresh, mild!
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 Box 50... **\$1.50**



Doublemint, Malt Pouch
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\$1 VALUE PIPE SALE!
 Many styles... **59c**



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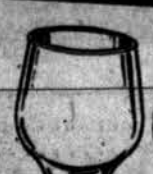
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Big 60c Value CUSTARD CUPS

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18c BUTTER DISH
 Holds 1/4-lb... **13c**



Smart Hollow Bases BEERMASTER TUMBLERS

16c Values 4.29c
 Hold full bottle plus head.

Children Can Learn Charity From Parents

CHICAGO (UP) — Parents can help their youngsters learn an important lesson in giving old toys to welfare agencies.

This is the suggestion of child psychologists working with Kay Stanley, president of one of the country's largest manufacturing firms.

Many community groups now are taking in games and toys to be distributed to needy children, and many parents are disposing of items their children have outgrown.

But parents should not "clean house" arbitrarily without consulting their children, guidance counselors said. Instead, children should be told that they are sharing their playthings with other boys and girls who otherwise would not receive such gifts.

"Children learn to choose by having the right to choose," Miss Stanley said. "It is of great value to a child to know personally that he is sharing with someone else through his own choice."

New Lake Theater WALLED LAKE

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"INFERNO"
In Technicolor with
Rhonda Fleming and
William Lundigan

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"VEILS OF BAGDAD"
With Victor Mature

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"INFERNO"
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Ice Box Cookies Doz. 45¢

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Fruit Punch to order. Cups and Bowls for rental.

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UNDERWATER SHOOTING—Famed underwater photographer Scotty Welbourne and his crew go about their chores as nonchalantly as a dry-land team in producing a 3-D underwater scene. The forthcoming movie "Creature from the Black Lagoon" is using scenes which were shot in this Hollywood spot.

Friendship an Aid to Avert Accidents

AKRON, Ohio (INS) — Friendship between workers and supervisors is the best means of eliminating industrial accidents, according to an industrial personnel research director.

E. L. Stromberg of the E. F. Goodrich Co. says studies show that many workers bring such things as fear, worry, hunger, unrest, boredom, mental fatigue or anger to the job with them.

"No amount of special safety devices will prevent these people from being victims," he says. "They're accidents already, just looking for a time and a place to happen."

However, Stromberg says, good friends can spot signs of unhappiness among co-workers and take steps to smooth over emotional disturbances before they have a chance to grow into accidents.

Business Establishes Scientific Scholarship

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (UP) — A local firm got worried about the serious shortage of "skilled scientific manpower" in the nation and set up an annual \$2,500 scientific college scholarship for a Long Branch High School student who shows promise of outstanding scientific achievement.

It is establishing the scholarship, the firm noted, "in the hope that other local industries will be encouraged to follow suit."

Shoe Rack Helpful

NEW YORK (UP) — Children are more inclined to put their shoes away when there's an attractive holder. Newest lures to neatness are plastic shoe bags with colorful Mother Goose characters on the pockets. The bags are washable.

Film Business on Up and Up as Tide Turns

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Optimism is falling like gentle rain on Hollywood. The movie business hasn't looked so good in years.

After five years of gloom, the film industry is enjoying good times and is looking forward to better ones. The reason is simple enough: you, the ticket buyers, are going to the movies more often.

"The 'lost audience' has been found again. You and your neighbors don't stare at the TV set as much as you used to.

"The honeymoon is over," Hal Roach, first big producer to enter TV films, told the radio-TV convention last week. "People won't stay home and watch now because a program is free."

You are rediscovering that movies can provide exciting entertainment. Hollywood is helping by providing bigger pictures. They are not necessarily better. The accent is on bigness—to give you something you can't get on the small screen at home.

Last year saw more big-money films than any year in movie history. Variety listed 10 films earning five million or more in this country and Canada. Leader was "The Robe," which may overtake the "Gone With the Wind" record of 26 million.

"Only 18 months ago the film biz was coming in on a prayer," reported Variety. "Now it has the biggest wings since 1946." It observed that films were the only American industry to suffer a depression since World War II.

Hollywood labor also reflects the optimism. "I think we reached the bottom last year," said a Screen Actors Guild official. "Employment for actors appears to be picking up."

Work for writers is perhaps most significant. Scripts must come before shooting. After a "rugged, lean" 1953, Screen Writers Guild head F. Hugh Herbert sees "abundant signs the tide is turning" for the word makers.

Even Wall Street has indicated the trend. Motion picture shares showed the biggest percentage gain of any industry in 1953. The only companies to show losses were RKO and Paramount, which dipped one and a fraction points.

Every Hollywood Studio appears to be in an upswing.

More Pakistan Schools Will Teach Koran

KARACHI (UP) — A second state of Pakistan has announced teaching of the Holy Koran as a compulsory subject in all schools.

The government of Sind Province adopted a regulation making instruction of the Moslem holy book a must in all educational institutions and appointing a director of education for Koranic teachings to carry out the order. Last year Bahawalpur State made teaching of the Koran compulsory in its schools and colleges.

Men's Club to Meet

The men's club of Oakland Park Methodist Church will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Rev. W. H. Collycott of Rochester will be the guest speaker.

DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 A. M.

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EASY TO LOVE

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TERROR REVOLT SPLITS CONGO!

THE
GOLDEN
IDOL

BOMBA
Of The Jungle

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
in BOMBA

Shown at: 11:15-2:30-5:30-8:30
Mat. 50¢; Eve. 80¢; Kids 25¢

ALSO—This Action Hit
SOLD, BLAZING SAGA
OF THE WEST!

WILD BILL
ELLIOTT

FARGO
A PRODUCTION
OF SEPA-TONE

At: 12:40-3:30-6:15-9:00
Sun. "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
The Girl Who Had Everything

Industrious Holland Works to Repair Flood Damages

WASHINGTON — Holland has scored another victory over its ancient enemy, the North Sea.

In The Netherlands' coastal plains—fertile lowlands ringed by a network of dikes—hundreds of gaps in the seawall were counted following last February's disastrous flood.

Nine months later, all breaks were plugged. Pumping of sea water from the fields is in its final stage. A long-term rehabilitation program to restore farms and homes has begun.

Over 400,000 acres — one-fifth of Holland's cultivated land — was ravaged by gale-swept waters from the North Sea, says the National Geographic Society. Tons of sand and salt washed over the farmlands, source of nearly 10 percent of the nation's agricultural produce.

When the flood subsided, the greater part of four islands remained under water. One island had vanished completely. Deep channels piercing the seawall created inland creeks. Along 700 miles of dikes there were 67 major breaks and countless smaller holes.

Working almost round-the-clock the Dutch succeeded in closing all but four of the breaches by

last August. Less than 40,000 acres remained under water.

To close the last four holes, 67 sand dredges, 283 draglines, 133 tugboats, 266 tractors and steamshovels, and 115 locomotives were required.

Dutch engineers also called into play wartime equipment and experience. Eight 7,000-ton floating caissons which were used in the Normandy landing in 1944 were sunk in the openings.

The 210-foot concrete floats were bought from the British who had salvaged them after the war and towed them back to England.

Nearly half of The Netherlands is below sea level at normal high tide. With 16½ million people living on 12,500 square miles, it is the most densely populated nation in Europe.

For a thousand years its residents have struggled to make the marshy lands habitable. The first dikes were built in the 10th century. Windmills were initially used

to pump out the water, later steam and electricity.

Holland today has 1,800 miles of dikes. The average seawall is made of clay and sand and planted with grass. It is 14 to 17 feet high, 60 feet wide at the base, tapering to 30 feet across at the top. An asphalt road may run atop it.

Last February's flood was caused by a northwesterly gale of hurricane force which struck just at springtide. The inundation, accompanied by the highest

water levels in Dutch history, swept as much as 12 feet over the dikes.

The death toll reached 1,785. Over 50,000 head of livestock were killed. Almost 50,000 homes were damaged or destroyed. Damage costs totaled \$300,000,000.

Nothing was produced on the lands this year. The soil will be fit for only a small barley or hay crop in 1954. Pre-flood fertility will not be restored for at least three or four years.

Peacock's Call Starts Search for Panthers

HICKORY CREEK, Mo. (UP) — Weir, blood curdling screams at night set off a panther scare. Investigation showed the screams were those of a peacock, pet of little Buddie Key.

And things may get worse. Buddie is acquiring another of the birds.

Electronic Nutcracker

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS) — The world's first electronic nutcracker, which explodes walnuts right out of their shells in unmarked halves, is helping Northwest Nut Growers here set new production records. A 65,000-volt jolt to the nut breaks the nutmeat away from its shell as neatly as if it were broken in a person's palm.

Strand — STARTING SATURDAY

BRAWLING ACTION!
LUSTY ROMANCE!
THEIR FEUD MADE THE WHOLE
BLACK-GOLD BELT EXPLODE WITH
BLISTERING
EXCITEMENT!

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TODAY
TOMORROW

THE
Startling
TRUTH
OF TODAY'S
THRILL-
HUNTERS!
2:00-4:15-6:45-9:15-11:30
RESTLESS...
RECKLESS...
ON THE
LOOSE!

Why Girls
LEAVE HOME
LOLA LANE
DETENTION LEONARD
FAMOUS MARY - FLAURA BRADY
CONSTANT WORTH
Plus
Sensational!
AUTHENTIC!
REVEALING!
I Accuse
My Parents
with
MARY BETH HUGHES
ROBERT LOWELL
At 3:15, 5:42, 8:06, 10:25
—COMING SATURDAY—
"TERROR STREET" and
"KONGA THE WILD STALLION"

LAST TIMES TODAY
MICKEY SPILLANE'S
"I, THE JURY"

Oakland

STARTING
TOMORROW!

20th Century-Fox Presents The Great Adventure Of India

CINEMASCOPE

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES IN THE WONDER OF STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!

—TYRONE POWER · TERRY MOORE · MICHAEL RENNIE

Added: CINEMASCOPE SPECIAL .. "DANCERS of the DEEP" • PRICES FOR THIS MAT. 74c, Eves. & Sun. \$1.00—Children 35c



WONDER WHAT'S AHEAD—"David North" seems to ponder his future as controversy rages between Eastern Illinois College in Charleston, and the Illinois Welfare Board concerning the use of the baby as a "prop" in teaching coeds home management. The six-month-old baby has 12 "mothers" a year. Roman L. Haremski, state superintendent of welfare, maintains that the absence of a single "mother-person" is not wise and quotes Sigmund Freud to back him up. Dr. Ruth Schmaulhausen, supervisor of the course, says the baby, who has been "loaned" to the college by his mother who is unable to care for him, gets good care and suffers less "psychological upheaval" under his coed "mothers" than he would in a real family.

Dean Reluctant to Resume Talks

U. S. Rejects Proposal for Reconvening U. N. General Assembly

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U. S. was reported today to have rejected in principle India's proposal for reconvening the United Nations General Assembly to arrange for a Korean peace conference.

At the same time, the State Department was standing behind Ambassador Arthur H. Dean who has reportedly refused to return to Panmunjom for "another seven weeks of fruitless talks" unless the Communists offer new proof of their sincerity.

However, the U. S. was continuing

work on a new formula in hope of getting the meetings underway again.

Dean flew to Washington from New York Wednesday to consult with the State Department on the latest Chinese Communist demand—addressed to the ambassador—for immediate resumption of preliminary peace talks.

He and other State Department officials then met with representatives of the 16 nations who fought with the U. N. forces in Korea.

The U. S. position on the Indian proposal and its suggested reply to the Communist bid for resumption of the Panmunjom talks were understood to have received full support from the 16 countries.

The reply to the Red Chinese is said to reiterate the U. S. position that it is ready to renew the talks but to point out that the Communists have continued to ignore demands that they withdraw their charge of "perfidy."

Condemnation Trial Resumes

City's Suit to Acquire Parking Lot Land Now in Circuit Court

The city's condemnation suit resumed today before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick after being adjourned yesterday afternoon because of a lack of jurors.

Attorney William John Beer challenged four jurors and made several motions to dismiss the city's suit to condemn land at 11-49 Parke St. for an off-street parking lot on the grounds of irregularities.

Judge Hartrick denied each mo-

tion and declared the trial adjourned until today when additional jurors would be available.

City Attorney William A. Ewart said he plans to show movies, aerial photographs and introduce expert testimony on the need for an off-street parking lot.

Ewart had filed a petition for condemnation last August and said the city plans to use the land in question plus adjoining city-owned land for a 200-car, metered parking lot.

Ike to Touch Off Rally at Lincoln Day Supper

WASHINGTON (INS) — The White House says President Eisenhower will speak briefly at the Lincoln Day box supper Republican rally here Feb. 5.

The rally, an annual affair which usually kicks off the Republican campaign, will be held at a sports arena with several Hollywood figures furnishing the entertainment.

Drastic Slash in Output of Ammunition Forecast

WASHINGTON (INS)—Rep. Brooks (D-La.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said today that a drastic cutback in pro-

duction of ammunition likely will be necessary later this year.

"The rapidity with which we are replenishing supplies of ammunition is astonishing," Brooks said, adding that production is far beyond what Army Ordnance experts expected.

LOST 33 POUNDS Grand Blanc Lady Finds Good Tonic In Renna

Thousands of overweight persons report a loss of their natural energy. If you have mislaid yours we have news for you. You can have it back. If being regular is ailing you and pounds of unwanted fat are your handicap you owe Renna Concentrate a fair trial. Mrs. C. G. Towne, 4430 So. Belway Rd., chose Renna to solve her problems. She writes, "Before taking Renna I was tired, listless, run down and didn't feel like doing any work."

In two months I lost 33 lbs. with the help of Renna. Now I have lots of pep and am ready to go whenever there is work to do. Since taking Renna Concentrate being regular is not a problem—any more and I am so thankful for that. My general health is 100% better."

Liquid-Renna goes to work quickly. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.49 at your druggists.

Seeks Freeze on Mortgages

Novak Introduces Bill to Revive Moratorium of the 1930s

LANSING (INS) — A Detroit Democrat, asserting unemployment is mounting, wants to revive the mortgage moratorium of the 1930s.

Rep. Stanley Novak introduced a bill in the House which would permit courts to extend mortgages and land contracts as long as taxes, insurance and reasonable rent are paid.

He advocated applying the moratorium only on single and double dwellings, on up to four city lots and on farms of not more than 160 acres. It would expire in 1955.

Alimony dodgers could be sent to county jails for nights and weekends, under a bill the House barely passed 51-32.

Sponsored by Rep. Willard I. Bowerman (R-Lansing), the bill would permit judges to require defaulting husbands to continue work to support their families but spend their spare time in jail.

Dealing sharply with a five-bill calendar, the House passed only one other measure. This extended the time for process service by municipal court constables.

Defeated and laid on the table where it is eligible for future consideration was a bill requiring the approval of county boards of supervisors before rules drawn up by their public

health committees could become binding.

The House sent back to committees bills to permit deduction of federal inheritance taxes before the state inheritance tax is computed and to close the Lower Peninsula below highway M 55 to bear hunting until 1964.

Bills filed in the Legislature would:

Require night trains crossing a trunkline where there is no flashing light to stop and place a lighted flare at the crossing.

Remove the age limit on bow and arrow hunting licenses.

Require the state to pay taxes of at least 10 cents an acre on land in the Camp Grayling military reservation lying in Kalamazoo County.

Require every vehicle more than two years old to be inspected annually for safety features.

MESC Benefits Go to Out-of-Staters

DETROIT (INS) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission revealed today it is paying jobless benefits to 6,444 former Michigan residents who have moved to other states.

MESC officials said the payments are being made to idled workers who established eligibility while working in Michigan and who moved to other states after layoffs from Michigan plants.

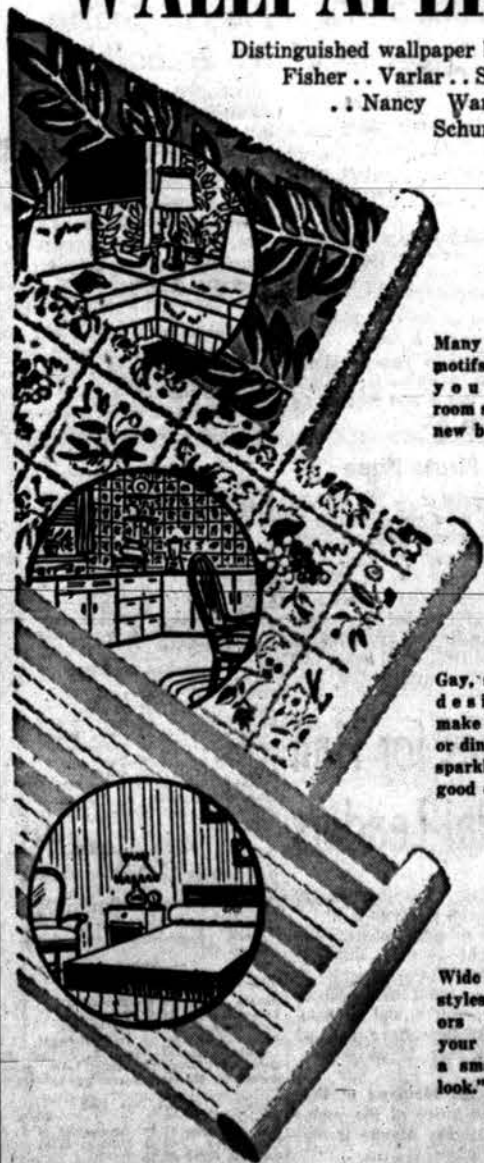
Their claims are filed through state job services near their current homes.

In 1953, the United States sold more than a billion dollars worth of gold abroad and imported none.

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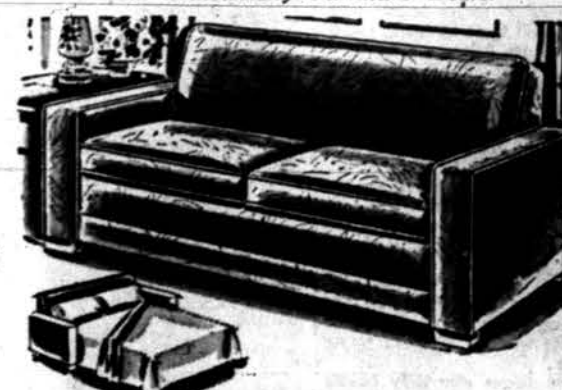
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Van Ryzin Sees Chance Against Vikings

Brooklyn Pays Jackie Robinson \$40,000 for '54

Star Dodger Is Given Increase Over Salary Paid Last Year

BROOKLYN (U)—Jackie Robinson, first Negro in organized baseball, has signed his eighth major league contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the club announced today.

He will get a reported \$40,000 for 1954, 10 times more than he made with Montreal in 1946 when he broke the game's color line. The new contract represents a raise of about \$2,000 over last season.

Robinson will be 35 Sunday. He has been a regular since the day he joined the Dodgers. In 1953 he played five positions—76 games in left field, 44 at third base, 9 at second, 6 at first and 1 at short. Walter Alston, the new Brooklyn manager, has said he doesn't know where Robinson will play this year. "But you can bet he will be in there somewhere," he said. Last season Robinson hit .329, his fifth straight year above .300. His lifetime major league average is .319.

Two other major league regulars signed their contracts yesterday and one balked.

Terrible Ted Kuszewski, slugging first baseman of the Cincinnati Redlegs, came to terms for a reported \$35,000, highest ever paid by the club to any player. Kuszewski hit 40 home runs last season when he batted .316. He received more votes than any other player in the 1953 All-Star Game poll.

Outfielder Sam Mele reached agreement with the Chicago White Sox. He was the 28th Sox player to sign.

World Series star Billy Martin of the New York Yankees turned down the Yankees' first offer. The second baseman is awaiting a decision on his military status by his draft board in California.

Faulk-Riley Play in Doherty Test

Downey-Kirby Tangle in Another Feature of Miami-Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—The girls start playing for keeps today in the Helen Lee Doherty amateur golf tournament and some of the favorites are sure to be eliminated before sunset.

Defending champion Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., meets Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., who qualified with an 80, Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Md., who qualified with a one over women's par 76, meets Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., who posted an 81.

Grace DeMoss Smith of Coral Gables, Fla., co-medalist with 75, plays Mrs. Stanley Emerson of Dayton, Ohio, who had 81.

Cookie Swift of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., who also posted a 75 to tie for medal honors, is to play Bea McWane, Birmingham, Ala., veteran who needed 81 to qualify. It took 84 or better to reach the championship flight.

Ski Conditions Reported Good at Teeple Hill

Four Tows to Operate for Area Skiers This Weekend

Motorists and pedestrians probably don't think too much of current weather conditions, but at least ski enthusiasts are happy.

Dick Blake, president of the Pontiac Ski Club, reports a five and one-half-inch base present on the trails at Teeple Hill with skiing conditions excellent. Poor weather has plagued the skiers here for the past two weeks, but this looks like a good weekend.

Blake reports that four tows will be in operation Saturday and Sunday and the warming shelter and lunch concession will be open. All this, providing the snow remains.

Four Trips to Bowls; Rice 11 Won Them All

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Rice Institute's football teams have played in four bowl games in 16 years, winning them all. The Owls won the Cotton Bowl in 1933, '50 and '54 and the Orange Bowl in 1947.

Returning to the 1954 football wars will be 22 players, 13 of whom will be lettermen. Of these, five are ends, four tackles, two guards, two centers, two quarterbacks, six halfbacks and one fullback.

4 Join Select Group of Prep Point Makers

By JACK SAYLOR

Four newcomers appear among the top scorers in Oakland County prep basketball this week, but the big man in the area continues to be Rochester's Arlan Stone.

Stone, a 6-4 1/2 senior, is playing his 4th season on the Falcon varsity. In the past he has been overshadowed, pointwise, by such marksmen as Larry Blodeau and Ken Burr. But this is Stone's year.

He has been under 20 points only twice in nine games (he hit 18 both times) and set a Rochester record of 33 points three weeks ago against Mt. Clemens St. Mary. His peak

performance came Tuesday night as he shattered his own mark with a 36-point spurge against Marine City.

Stone's work has led Rochester to a fine 8-1 record. He has tallied 223 points for an average of 24.8 per game.

Troy's Mike DeKane continues to advance. The Colts' southpaw ace bagged 31 points against Avondale last week to boost his 3-game average to 19.5. Don Dorrough of Birmingham moved into 3rd place (16.1) ahead of Walled Lake's Don Williams.

The four new faces among the leaders are Joe Mullen of St. James, Roger Nosek of Pontiac

St. Fred's, Gene Stasiolowicz of O. L. St. Mary and Larry Chaney of Hazel Park.

Millen and Nosek are tied for 5th with averages of 15.7 and Stasiolowicz is next at 15.3. Jim Davis of Clawson skidded from 4th to 8th. Chaney and Jim Davidson of Milford round out the top 10.

Dropping out were John Wasel of Keego, Bob Jacober of Waterford and Tom Turner of Ferndale. Jacober, however, had 24 points his last outing and is only two points back of Davidson.

Others over the 13-point mark are Dick Ayling of Pontiac and Darwyn Hopler of Hazel Park. Each, however, is a mid-year graduate.

The efforts of Stone and DeKane were the top individual marks of the past two weeks. Stone also had 24 against Lake Orion and 22 against Oxford. Jacober's 24 came at Berkeley's expense. Mike Benedict of Oxford had 24 against Rochester and Roger Sides of Royal Oak hit 24 against Hazel Park.

Nosek, a deadly shooter from outside, connected for 25 against St. Rita and 24 against RO St. Mary.

The top 10:

	G	Pts	Avg
Arlan Stone, Rochester	9	223	24.8
Mike DeKane, Troy	9	178	19.8
Don Dorrough, Birmingham	10	157	15.7
Don Williams, Walled L.	9	143	15.9
Joe Mullen, St. James	10	127	12.7
Roger Nosek, Pontiac	9	134	14.9
Gene Stasiolowicz, OLSM	9	133	14.8
Jim Davis, Clawson	9	126	14.0
Larry Chaney, Hazel Pk.	9	99	11.0
Jim Davidson, Milford	9	121	13.4



Pontiac Press Photo

IT'S THIS WAY COACH!—Arlan Stone of Rochester High School shows his coach, Gene Konley, the top of the scoring list for Oakland County prep cagers. Stone has pushed in 223 points in 9 games for a lofty 24.8 average. The Konley-directed Falcons have won 8 out of the 9 games.

Wayne's Primas Boosted for All-America Quintet

By LLOYD NORTHAUD

DETROIT (UP)—Joel Mason, Wayne University basketball coach, is plugging Charlie Primas for All-America recognition. But he's afraid his high-scoring forward will get lost in the shuffle.

"Put Charlie on one of the top teams—like Duquesne—and he'd be a sure All-America player," Mason volunteered.

Then, ruefully, he admitted Primas probably will be overlooked because Wayne doesn't have a name in national basketball circles.

Primas, a 6-foot, 3-inch, product of Detroit Miller High School, is unquestionably the greatest player ever to wear the green and gold of Wayne.

The 21-year-old senior holds all his school's individual scoring records—game, season and career. He's currently averaging 21.5 points a game.

Wayne's basketball fortunes have risen considerably since Primas joined the varsity. The nimble Negro has helped the team to 42 victories against only 15 losses during his career. This season's record shows nine victories against three reversals.

Whether Primas can muster enough support for All-America consideration is problematical. But he has backing from at least three highly-regarded coaches—Taps Gallagher of Niagara, Jerry Bush of Toledo and Bob Calihan of Detroit.

Harrison Beats Walls, Now Wants Marciano

TORONTO (U)—Tommy Harrison went shopping today for a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight boxing title following a surprise victory over Canadian champion Earl Walls.

Harrison, 183, 8th-ranking contender for Marciano's crown, dropped Walls, 190½, ranked 5th, for counts of nine in the 4th and 6th rounds last night and went on to take a unanimous 10-round decision.

Homer has marched to 11 straight victories and hopes to climax the season by becoming the 1st member of its conference to win a state championship.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE SCORES			
By	The Associated Press		
Chicago	Loyola	81	Great Lakes 76
Chicago	Texas	97	Chicago Univ. 84
Wagoner	59	Georgia (BC)	54
Penn State	49	Backus	48
Yale	59	Franklin	47
Navy	101	Nat. Nat. Univ.	47
Harvard Univ.	77	So. California	81

Roy Pace, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, works as a carpenter during the winter.

Meets Valley's Top Five Here on Friday Night

Begins Job of Building New Unit to Replace 2 Graduated Regulars

By H. GUY MOATS

Despite the steam-roller campaign Flint Northern's basketball Vikings are making in the current Saginaw Valley Conference title race, there was a note of optimism here today regarding Pontiac's chances against the league leaders, Friday night.

Top man, Art Van Ryzin commented that "I figure we have a good chance to upset Northern." Chiefs' mentor believes that a desire to atone for that one bad period Tuesday night, might steam his squad to a winning pressure.

"We just didn't get those loose balls in the Arthur Hill game, during the 4th period," Van Ryzin said. "I think we'll correct that fault."

"We will also be free from the half-year problem. Now we can concentrate on getting a good, working unit together."

Completion of prep careers for Dick Ayling, top scorer, defenseman Leroy Moore and squadman Bill Rose, left gaps to be filled. The task won't be too difficult, except for the point-making of Ayling, Van Ryzin says.

New unit probably will have John James and Dave Ballard at forwards, Bob Johnston in Ayling's spot to team with sturdy Walter Poe at guard, and Marv Caswell at center. Dick Blacklaw, a tall youngster, will alternate with Caswell when extra height is needed.

There will be little change in Northern's starters, Friday, from those that met Chiefs early in the season. Vikings have lost only Charles Teaberry by graduation. Coach Carl Steiter of Northern will be fighting to preserve his club's top position in the tilt here, although the odds are in his favor.

Vikings boast the 2nd highest SVC player in center Clarence Elliott, 6-5. Veteran Art Johnson at 6-3, Jim Johnson 6-3, and Bob Failing and Frank Manley are all good scorers and make up a dangerous combination at any time.

During the 2nd half of the season, now under way, Chiefs will entertain other leaders on the West Huron floor, starting with Northern on Friday. In order will come Flint Central on Feb. 5, Saginaw Eastern Feb. 13.

Northern is leading the circuit with 5 straight victories. Saginaw's Trojans hold down 2nd place with a 3-2 mark and Chiefs are 3rd, tied with Central and Arthur Hill, all with 2-3 marks. Bay City rests in the cellar with a single win against four losses.

Talbert Wants to Captain U. S. Cuppers Again

NEW YORK (U)—Billy Talbert, an unusual fellow in more ways than one, said cheerfully today he'd like to captain the American Davis Cup team again this year if it plays Australia in the Challenge Round.

"I think we can beat those guys," he said as he prepared to get the feel of his Wall street business again after a leave of almost two months. "But, of course, I haven't been asked and I don't know if I'd be able to get away again."

Talbert, whose team of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas took a 3-2 beating from the Aussies in the Challenge Round, arrived by air last night.

In his first professional bout on Nov. 6, 1947, Dan Bucceroni knocked out Bob Payne in one round.

Moore Is Ready to Fight Anyone for Right Price

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—"I'll fight anybody now if the purse is right."

That was light heavyweight champion Archie Moore's plan for the future in a nutshell after he disposed of Joey Maxim as a challenger in a 15-round title match at Miami Stadium last night.

Asked how he compared this fight with his other two with Maxim, Moore replied:

"This was one of my best of all time and certainly the best of the three with Maxim."

Maxim, who hit the canvas twice during the night—a feat Moore had never accomplished against Joey before, said he had no plans for the immediate future.

He confirmed Moore's statement that Archie was better than in their two previous meetings.

"Yeah, I got knocked down, didn't I?" he commented, wryly.

He wasn't in trouble when he took his time about getting up after the knockdown in the 11th.

Reynolds Beats Browns

NEW YORK (U)—Allie Reynolds, ace right-hander of the Yankees, had a good season against the St. Louis Browns in 1953. He beat them five times without a loss. Against the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, however, he didn't fare as well. He beat each club once and they topped him one time.

Cold Shoulder at Illinois

Track Coach Is Not Tumbling for Tumbler

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U)—Dick Browning of Illinois, national AAU tumbler, champion now aiming for a high jump record, has somersaulted backward over the bar at the 6-8 level but still is being gold shouldered by track coach Leo Johnson.

Browning's specialty on the gymnastic team is a series of forward handstands—and with momentum built up—a high reaching double backward somersault.

His gymnastic coach, Charley Pond, has measured the peak of his climactic somersault up to eight feet. Pond thinks that with practice Browning can flip over a high jump bar to a new record.

Browning has cleared the bar at 6-8, without a safety harness, and has done seven feet wearing the harness.

The world high jump record of 6-11 1/2 was set last June by Walt Davis, Texas A & M track and basketball star, in the national AAU meet.

"I'm not offering Browning any encouragement for two reasons," veteran track coach Johnson said today. "First, he hasn't been able to take off on one foot and hasn't tried it yet. Second, the stunt violates the rule which calls for a 'running high jump,' not a tumbling high jump."

The NCAA rule for the running high jump stipulates that a competitor must take off on one point.

Army Sergeant Is Introduced to Bobsledding

Air Force Team Needs Fourth Man, Beach Is 'Drafted' for Job

By ALLAN JACKS

CORTINA D'EMPEZZO, Italy (U)—A husky air force sergeant rubbed his very sore back today and contemplated his introduction to one of the world's fastest sports—bobsledding.

"It's pretty rough but plenty exciting," said staff sergeant Harry Beach of Safety Harbor, Fla.

The six-foot, 200-pound sergeant, after being a crew member for two days, hopes to be in the world title races this weekend.

Beach, who never sat in a bobsled before last Saturday, came to Cortina just to watch his air force friends race in the mile-a-minute sport.

Air force captain Dick Severino of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., needed a 4th man on his sled and turned to Beach.

"I didn't know what was going to happen," said Beach. "The captain told me to push and jump on so I pushed and jumped on and about one minute and 25 seconds later it was all over."

In that minute 25 seconds Beach had plunged down a mile of icy slide around 16 violent curves at speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

A veteran Swiss bobsledder, Fritz Feirabend, twice shattered Cortina's ice slide record in breakneck runs today to win Italy's Nassana Cup, a preliminary to the world four-man championship.

Accidental Shooting May Cripple Team

CHEBOYGAN (U)—The accidental shooting of Dick Wilson, 18, may hurt the Inland Lakes High School basketball team. He'll miss some games.

Prosecutor John S. Cain called the shooting accidental yesterday. He said Wilson apparently walked into the line of fire of a companion, Lawrence Sampson of Alton, while the two were hunting rabbits Sunday.

Wilson had 10 shotgun pellets pulled from his chest, legs, side and arms in Petoskey Hospital.

Little Change for College Basketball

NEW YORK (U)—Basketball is going along this season almost exactly as it did last year—at least to the eyes of NCAA Service Bureau statisticians.

In their annual mid-season report of "trends" in major college play, the bureau found today the current per-game averages for scoring, shooting accuracy and fouling are almost the same as last year's mid-season averages, to wit:

	1954	1953
Points, both teams	139.6	139.1
Field shooting	35.5%	34.4%
Free shooting	64.5%	63.5%
Personalities, both teams	42.9	41.1

W L T Pts G A

	W	L	T	Pts	G	A
Detroit	25	12	6	60	125	81
Manitowish	25	17	5	52	143	126
Yonkers	25	14	8	84	27	76
Boston	19	21	6	44	114	126
New York	18	25	6	43	87	72
Chicago	9	24	5	23	95	160

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Manitowish 2 Toronto

Police Quintet Moves Into 'D' Loop's Top Spot

Jewelers, Chuck's Shack Win Exhibitions Over Class B Teams

CLASS D CITY LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Police Dept.	4	1	1
Phalanx	3	1	0
Phalanx	3	1	0
Phalanx	3	1	0

Police Department got off to a fast start Wednesday night and maintained the margin all the way to capture 1st place in the Class D City League by beating the Panthers, 36-27.

Victory gave the Police a half-game edge over Phalanx. Panthers dropped into 4th place, a half-game back of Elks 723. A second "D" game was won by the Hi-Knights on a forfeit from Bogie Lake.

Dick Neaves scored 13 points and Jim Wiscombe 10 for the Police quint, Paul Emerson had 13 for the Panthers. Police led after one quarter, 13-5. Scoring was even thereafter.

A pair of exhibition games were played between Class A and B fives. Shaw's Jewelers out-classed Pontiac Merchants, 72-30, but Chuck's Shack was hard-pressed to handle Oliver Buick, 55-50.

Bob McManus tossed in 22 points to pace the Jewelers, and Smith had 14 while Cecil Hanes and Dick Ayling added 10 each. Ayling just finished his prep career at PHS Tuesday.

Chuck's needed a last period burst to stave off Oliver's. The Shack crew led by only a single point to the final period. Oliver's Arnold captured scoring honors with 17 points. Tom Spencer had 16 and Russ Hester 11 for the Class A club.

POLICE DEPARTMENT 10 4 4 14-36

PANTHERS 27 4 1 11-27

CHUCK'S SHACK 72 3 0 25-55

OLIVER BUICK 55 5 0 25-50

PONTIAC MERCHANTS 4 12 4 30-50

SHAW'S JEWELERS 71 14 10 32-73

Campus Fans Raving Over Bobby Schafer

VILLANOVA, Pa. (U)—Blonde Bobby Schafer, a junior from Philadelphia, is the rage of the Villanova campus. His basketball exploits are being compared to such predecessors as Paul Arizin and Larry Hennsey.

Arizon won the national individual scoring crown four years ago. Hennsey was among the leaders for three years. He was 2nd last year.

Schafer scored 43 points against North Carolina State and has tossed in more than 1,000 points during his short career.

Most effective with an overhead set shot, the 6-2 lad is also a good driver and an under-the-basket scraper. He is an excellent foul shooter as well.

At Roman Catholic High he was runner-up to LaSalle's Tom Goia for the city scoring championship.

Six Lions Will Play in Charity Basketball Tilt

DETROIT (UP)—Detroit Lions, champions of the National Football League the past two seasons, turned their thoughts to basketball today.

Six Lions—Dorne Dibble, Jim Martin, Sonny Gandy, Charley Ane, Gene Gorman and Lou Creekmur—will engage a Mt. Clemens All-Star court squad Saturday night at Mt. Clemens.

It's a charity game with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Les Bingham, 300-pound Detroit guard, turned down a bid to play but agreed to serve as co-coach with Vince Bonapoli, retiring center.

Bowling Results

ELKS LADIES			
	Pts		Pts
Dons	44	Dons	34
Tigers	46	Parsons	34
Camels	43	Foxes	28
Wolves	41	Wolves	28
Indiv. game—A. W. Hughes 120; team—B. Schuster 422; team game, series—Bears 615-1711.			

BELLES & BEAUX			
	Pts		Pts
Violets	43	Lilies	34
Tulips	46	Parsons	34
Daisies	43	Foxes	28
Panthers	40	Wolves	28
Poppies	43	Daffodils	31
Peonies	41	Glads	28
Lilies	40	Glads	28
High scores—M. Probert 250 (200), A. Probert 215 (207), W. Thomas 208, M. Slater 205, W. Dickens 215, F. Newcomb 222.			

Odd Fellows 41 2d. of Education 34

Farmer's Mt. 35 Omaha's 34

Leah's Mt. 31 Mac Rogers 34

Pro Grid Loop Tries to Avoid TV Trouble

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After one long and expensive courtroom experience, the owners of the 12 National Football League clubs don't

want to be dragged into court again over television. That's why Commissioner Bert Bell has refused to discuss TV re-

strictions with representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. It also is why the club owners decided unanimously yesterday

that they would not appeal the ruling handed down by Judge Allan K. Grim of the U. S. District Court last fall.

The possibility of an appeal was discussed at a special session prior to today's start of the annual "draft" of college players. After hearing their lawyers explain the decision, the club owners agreed to abide by it and amended a couple of sections of the league constitution to make it conform.

The government had filed an antitrust suit against the league on the grounds that its rules restricting television broadcasts were in restraint of trade.

Judge Grim's ruling was that it

was permissible to protect the gate receipts of a game by blocking out the immediate area in which it was being played. But the NFL cannot control radio broadcasts, nor can it restrict television into a club's home territory when that club is away.

The effect of the changes in the league's TV rule is to put all territory except that within a 75-mile radius of where a game actually is being played up for grabs. But the club owners indicated that they hardly expected anyone to try to televise an "outside" game into a club's territory when that club was televising an "away" game there. Surveys have indicated that most fans prefer to watch their home club.

GOYA District Tourney Brings Seven Teams Here

Third annual district basketball tournament of the Greek Orthodox Youth Association will be played in Pontiac over the next two week-ends. Boys Club gymnasium will be used for the games.

Seven teams are entered for the single-game elimination. Championship game is slated Feb. 7 at 7 p. m. St. George is the local entry and is scheduled for action in the tourney's first game.

Pontiac plays Assumption of Detroit Sunday at 3 p. m. Battle Creek and Ann Arbor entries meet at 5 p. m., with defending champion Flint and Detroit St. Constantine playing at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 7, winner of the Pontiac-Assumption game and the

Battle Creek-Ann Arbor tilt meet at 9 a. m., while Gary, Ind., tangles with the Flint-St. Constantine survivor.

University of Michigan football star Tony Branoff, who also played basketball at Flint Central High School, is expected to play with the Ann Arbor quintet.

36 Pros Start at Palm Springs

Hogan Top Man in 72-Hole Thunderbird Test Under Way Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Thirty-six selected professional golfers, led by triple-crown champion Ben Hogan, tee off today in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Country Club Invitational Tournament.

The 72-hole event, winding up Sunday, will be played over Thunderbird's 6,300-yard, par 36-36-72 course.

Hogan, 1953 winner of the United States and British Opens and the Masters, was generally picked to win this tournament in one of his few competitive appearances of the year.

Among the invited stars were Byron Nelson, former national champion; Ed Dudley, another in-

Vejar, Black Signed

CHICAGO (AP)—Chico Vejar, Stamford, Conn., and Jed Black, Janesville, Wis., owning 27 victories against one defeat, today were signed for a 10-round welterweight bout at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 10.

Bell Had Even Season

CINCINNATI (AP)—Guss Bell, center fielder for the Cincinnati Redlegs, went to bat 305 times at home and 305 times on the road in 1953. He hit .305 at Crosley Field and .295 in the seven other ball parks of the National League. His final average was an even .300.

Midterm Layoff Fails to Check Dukes' Winning

Unbeaten Eastern Five Marks Up No. 16 After 10-Day Respite

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke's dashing Dukes, felled for 10 days by midterm exams, were back on their all-winning basketball trail today without missing a step.

The second semester edition of the Dukes walloped Georgetown 69-56 last night for victory No. 16. Duke's led by 26 points at the half and coasted through the final 20 minutes.

Don Lange of Navy, back in action after missing four games with an ankle injury, scored 33 points as the Middie whipped Franklin and Marshall 68-68.

The Army also scored an easy triumph, overwhelming the National University of Mexico 101-47 with Bill Hannon scoring 44 points, an academy record.

Iona, tallest team in the New York area, tripped Creighton of Omaha 88-75. Bucknell hit 52 per cent of its shots against Penn State but didn't shoot often enough and bowed 49-43.

Regis of Denver, due to become victim No. 19 tomorrow night in Western Kentucky's tremendous winning streak, beat Arkansas State 73-64. Mississippi State edged Howard of Alabama 72-67, and Houston came back fast in the third quarter to nip Murray (Ky.) State 69-62.

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Prospects of Having Ted All Year Cheer Boudreau

By LOU BOUDREAU

HARVEY, Ill. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox fooled a lot of experts last year by finishing in the first division. Naturally, I was quite pleased with our showing but I can't help thinking that we could have done even better.

I don't know how many realize that until we slumped in the final month, we were right up there in contention with the Yankees, Indians and White Sox. Had it not been for a flock of injuries and the fact that our defense was not up to par, we might have finished in 2nd place.

Of course, our biggest handicap was in not having Ted Williams all year. Who knows, if we had Williams all year we might have won the championship.

Ted certainly was greatly responsible for keeping us in the 1st division. He came in the nick of time.

I can't give too much credit to our kids, who along with such veterans as George Kell, Billy Goodman, Mel Parnell and "old folks," Ellis Kinder, were really responsible for our surprising showing.

Such kids like Jimmy Piersall, Tom Umphlett, Milt Bolling, Sammy White and Bill Henry really came through in fine style.

I think we'll have a better ball club this year if only because of the presence of a fellow named Williams. It would be nice to have another long ball hitter to use behind him in our batting order.

I think Jackie Jensen, whom we

obtained from Washington in a trade for Umphlett and Maurice McDermott, will fill the bill.

Return of Leo Kieley from the service should make our pitching better, too. Henry came along fast toward the end of last season as did several others. We still have Parnell, Kinder, Hudson and Brown.

It's Time Out!



"That takes care of River Road, Webb Road, Sharwill Road and Sylvan Road—now, how about one for Alntree Road!"

Strong Field Expected

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—One of the strongest fields ever to participate here tees off today in the 72-hole \$5,000 Brawley Open Golf tournament.

Many pros who competed in the recent San Diego Open are on hand. Heading the field are Bob Toski and Ed Furgol, who placed 5th and 6th at San Diego.

Set Tuna Match Date

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1954 International Tuna Cup Match will be held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Mexico won the trophy in 1953 with Argentina second, Cuba third and the Netherlands fourth. The U.S. last won the match in 1949.

Holeck Brothers Win Armory Tag Match

Stan and Laddie Holeck won the tag team match and the Mystery Man continued to win in Wednesday night's wrestling program at the Pontiac Armory.

The Holeck brothers defeated Johnny Gates and Steve Zold in the 3rd and final fall after 65 minutes. 18 seconds of their scheduled 90-minute bout, Stan Holeck ended the bout by pinning Zold with a body press.

Mystery Man became a winner

after 35 minutes in the 3rd fall when his opponent, Lou Klein of Detroit, was counted out due to a groin injury.

Rose Beats Seixas in Aussie Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia was beaten by Mervyn Rose in the quarter-finals of the Australian National Tennis Championships today 8-6, 9-7, 9-11, 6-4. Seixas staged of four match points before winning the third set, but could not continue his rally after the intermission.

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7.10x15	\$25.75	\$5.00	\$30.75
7.60x15	\$28.40	\$5.00	\$33.40

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6.50x16	\$37.15	\$5.00	\$42.15
6.40x15	\$31.40	\$5.00	\$36.40
6.70x15	\$33.00	\$5.00	\$38.00
7.10x15	\$36.65	\$5.00	\$41.65
7.60x15	\$40.10	\$5.00	\$45.10
8.00x15	\$44.15	\$5.00	\$49.15
8.20x15	\$45.95	\$5.00	\$50.95

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7.10x15	\$32.85	\$5.00
7.60x15	\$36.00	\$5.00
8.00x15	\$41.20	\$5.00

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CONN'S CLOTHES

71 N. Saginaw

Fans at Northern Tilt Will Hear Good Music

Basketball fans attending the Flint Northern-Pontiac High contest here Friday night will hear some good music.

Arrangements have been made for the big Pontiac High School band to provide a number of selections during this important Saginaw Valley tilt. This will be the second appearance of the band during the current SVC campaign.

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Cup Team Perturbs Net Officials

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (U.S.)—This country's top tennis officials are extremely perturbed as they await the return of their Davis Cup team from its abortive and, in some respects, mysterious trip to Australia. They should be.

Our head men know that, as of now, they and their youthful representatives are in extremely bad odor with the men who run the game in the world's leading tennis nation, especially with those Sydney officials who watched their national championships die a horrible death this week because Tony Trabert apparently did not feel like playing tennis.

"I can't understand it—I simply can't think what happened," worried Alrick Man Jr., chairman of the U. S. cup committee, as we discussed Trabert's strange loss to John Bromwich, the semiretired veteran, almost at the outset of the Sydney tournament.

"A player of Tony's caliber," he continued, "simply does not lose to a Bromwich after he has won the first two sets 6-1, 6-1. There must have been something we don't know about."

What Man could have added is that this loss in receipts will be vividly remembered by the Aussies when the time comes around for them to send their stars to our Nationals at Forest Hills next summer. It will not be too surprising if they skip us entirely and go home straight from Wimbledon.

As they have not heard from Trabert directly, all our officials know at the moment about Tony's dreamlike defeat by Bromwich is what they have read in the papers. They are especially intrigued by the young champion's explanation, as reported, that Bromwich, who throughout his international career was strictly a baseliner, suddenly

rared up and began attacking him in the third set.

Our own best guess is that Trabert simply became amazingly tired of playing tennis after having been in Australia for two months.

Instead, he was talked into marrying the beautiful Shauna Wood first and taking his bride along on an extended honeymoon. It took some doing to scrape up the extra expense money. The Aussies expected to get it back, and then some, in their championships. Their present feelings are understandable. They bought themselves a winded horse.

Moore Wants Shot at Rocky

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (U.S.)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, having finally disposed of Joey Maxim as a challenger, clamored today for a crack at Rocky Marciano's crown.

That target, however, may prove as elusive for Moore as the light heavyweight title chance he pursued so many years. Chances are he will either fight Harold Johnson of Philadelphia or go back to South America on another exhibition tour.

Marciano's opponents this year probably will be Dan Bucceroni in March and Ezzard Charles in June or September. Indications are the champ's manager, Al Weill, is working on a schedule that leaves Moore strictly out.

The powerful Moore smashed Maxim to the canvas twice last night as he scored his third and by far most decisive victory over the Cleveland jabber, the only man he has ever fought as a champion.

He lifted the title from Maxim in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defended it against Joey in Ogden, Utah, June 24, 1953. When he finally got his title shot, Moore, now 37, had been fighting for 16 years and had been a contender about 10 of those years.

"I think this one ended my series with Joe," Moore said with a big grin in his dressing room last night. "I'd like to fight Marciano now, but I'll take on Harold Johnson if they'll get up the money."

He said he also would like to go

back to Argentina, where he fought two profitable exhibition bouts last summer.

He chased Maxim around the ring, driving home powerful lefts to the head and body and vicious



MOORE CONNECTS—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif. (right) connects with a hard right to the jaw of Joey Maxim of Cleveland, O., in the 10th round of their 15-round title bout in Miami Wednesday night. Moore floored Maxim twice and won a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his title.

overhand rights to the jaw. In the eighth, a right to Joey's chin dropped him for a count of six. Another savage right put Maxim down for a seven count in the 11th, and in the next four rounds,

Joey was just fighting to survive. He was cut over the right eye in the seventh.

A surprising late shift in the odds sent Moore into the ring a 6-5 underdog.

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'Rocket' Presses for Point Lead

By the Associated Press
Maurice (the Rocket) Richard, of the Montreal Canadiens, has his sights on the Art Ross trophy, annually awarded to the National Hockey League's leading scorer.

The Rocket, waging a close battle for the scoring lead with Detroit's Gordie Howe, picked up his 29th goal of the season last night as the Canadiens blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 in the only game played.

Howe, who has won the trophy three successive years, leads Richards by one point, 50-49. Richards tops the league with 29 goals and has 20 assists.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of the Canadiens, in 3rd place, scored the end goal and now has a total of 45 points.

Canadiens moved within three points of the Red Wings and tightened their grip on second place. The Leafs trail Montreal by three points.

Goalie Gerry McNeil recorded his 6th shutout of the season and now trails Terry Sawchuk of Detroit for the Vezina Trophy, who has nine.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Stay Behind Ball.

Avoid Shoulder Turn—In golf the pro emphasizes staying behind the ball. To do this, the body turns but the head doesn't move. Not a particle. In bowling it is imperative that the head also remain stationary all through the forward motion of the stride, as the sketch of big-timer Buddy Bomar shows.



Little or no shoulder turn during swing. Only by keeping the head in place, refusing to allow the ball to shift it ever so little in the backswing, is it possible to maintain all-important straight-in-line footwork. Bomar is completing his third step, ready to go into his finishing, fourth step-slide, with body perfectly balanced. Should you feel your body slightly tilted to the right, which means you'll miss your target spot or board, concentrate on keeping the chin

straight ahead. For better balance you might extend your left arm a bit more—lift it higher—as soon as the ball goes into the backswing.

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Stengel Turns Pessimist, for Moment

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel says he doesn't know if his New York Yankees can make it six straight pennants. Seven other American League managers would like to have the same problem.

"Some of our pitching is too old," he said yesterday. "We need more pitching if it's not on the farms. I don't know if we can win No. 6. Any club that wins too often gets careless. I know I said last fall we'd win six, seven and eight. Now I don't know."

That was the pessimistic side of Stengel's press conference yesterday.

terday in the crowded Yankee offices with TV lights blaring and cameras buzzing. But Case had a tough time being a pessimist for more than two minutes. Soon he was back on the other side.

"We're stronger than we were in the last five years as far as the regulars go," he said. "Everybody, except Phil Rizzuto, and the three pitchers (Ed Lopat, Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds) is more experienced, can do more things. The other managers are quoted in the magazines about how to pitch to beat the Yankees. That fact is, with all this knowledge of how to

pitch to our batters, we still won the pennant.

"Do I know how to pitch to everybody? If I did, I wouldn't put out all that good stuff. Some things they said were true but we eliminated them. I wouldn't want to say what we did. It's a lousy thing to be talking about your own weakness when you're the champs."

It's no wonder that the confused baseball writers walked out moaning, "what did the man say?" Casey did give the boys a brief rundown on the rest of the league.

In thumbnail fashion it went like this:
Boston—better. More power with Ted Williams back and Jackie Jensen added. Made the most progress with youth.

Cleveland—better. Al Rosen is best 3rd baseman in baseball. They know now how often they can afford to work their big pitchers. Could afford to give up front line pitcher if could get a 1st baseman and outfielder.

Chicago—better. Will have Virgil Trucks all season. To get 3rd baseman and outfielder would have to give up pitcher.

Washington—pitching great, especially at home. Fine outfield helps pitchers. No long distance hitter. May have a little trouble with catching and shortstop.

Philadelphia—will fight harder. Bobby Shantz has to be better. Five young Yankee farmhands will help club.

Baltimore—Jimmy Dykes has much better shortstop than he had last year, at Philadelphia. Needs 3rd baseman. Dick Kryhoski good enough 1st baseman to play with one Yankee pennant winner. Some good young pitching. Needs two outfielders, 3rd base and two pitchers.

Detroit—better at short and 3rd base. Club much improved in last half of season but needs help.

Stengel revealed the Yanks had a chance to get Trucks from St. Louis last spring before he was traded to Chicago. "But we hadn't lost our nine straight at that time," he said, explaining why the deal hadn't gone through.

As for future deals, Stengel said the Yanks wouldn't give up two regulars to Chicago for any one player.

"Who do they want? You all know. It's in the paper every five minutes. Hank Bauer. Who would I like? I won't mention any name but I'll hold up my arm."

Case held his left arm high, an obvious reference to the Sox's lefty ace, Billy Pierce.

17 Harness Tracks Establish New Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen U.S. harness racing tracks banded together today in a new govern-

ing organization but denied they plan to break away from the United States Trotting Association. Representatives of the part-mutuel tracks which make up the newly formed Harness Tracks of America, Inc., said that the USTA will be allowed to police their

organization if it wants to. What action the USTA will take in face of the new organization is still unknown, but Donald W. MacFarlane, president of the new group, said that he expects no objections from the USTA.

Sparrow Moving Towards All-Time UD Cage Marks

Guy Sparrow of Pontiac is making a bid to become the highest scorer in University of Detroit basketball history.

The 6-5 former Pontiac High School star already owns a pair of

records and is given a good chance to write another by the end of this season.

"The Bird," as his teammates call Sparrow, became the highest scoring sophomore in UD history last year, totalling 418 points. He also set a single-game point mark of 43 last year against John Carroll.

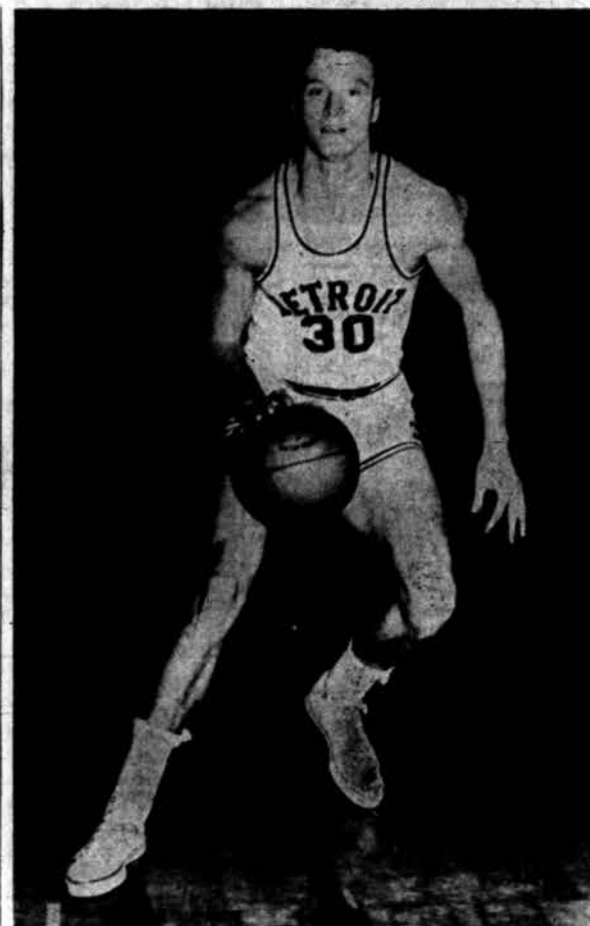
This year, Sparrow is better than ever. He has 324 points in 17 games, a 19.1 average which leads the team. At this rate, he will surpass the one-season record of 500 set in 1952 by Norm Swanson, now playing pro ball with the Rochester Royals.

Scoring is not the only asset of the husky Pontiac giant. He is considered one of the best rebounders ever to play for the Titans. He leads the team in grabbing rebounds with 12 or more per game.

He has one of the most accurate one-hand push shots in the Missouri Valley Conference and in a pre-season poll, was placed on the all-star team of this perennially rugged basketball conference.

Sparrow is part of an all sophomore-junior squad, that is taking its lumps this year, while looking eagerly towards next winter. Sparrow teams with George Fefles, Bob Decker, Ralph Goldstein and Dan Halling in the starting lineup for Coach Bob Calihan's club.

UD entertains Wayne in a rematch Saturday night at the Memorial Building. In the 1st meeting, Sparrow pumped in 31 points in a losing cause.



"BIRD" FEATHERS NEST—Pontiac's Guy Sparrow, nicknamed "The Bird," is moving steadily towards all-time scoring records at the University of Detroit. The former Pontiac High School star currently leads the Titan cagers in scoring with a 19.1 average. He holds the single-game mark of 42 points, which he set last year.

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WESTERN
AUTO

Molotov Uses Double Talk, Threatens an Eastern Bloc

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov talks indeed with a forked tongue.

The first day of the Berlin four-power foreign ministers' conference provided several noteworthy examples of the Communists' ability to call black white, and white black.

But a classic was Molotov's threat that United States and West European insistence on a European army "may lead" to creation of an Eastern military bloc.

Such a bloc has, in fact, long been in existence. It was steadily building Communist military might and insouciance which finally led to the North Atlantic Treaty.

It was the knowledge that Russia steadily is building the military strength of its European satellites that led Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther to warn recently there is no prize for second place in the grim tug of war between Communists and the free nations.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave it the final lie when he told the foreign ministers in answer to Molotov that Korea proved the United Nations Charter "did not constitute any absolute

guarantee against armed aggression."

"The free nations realized," he said, "their insecurity if they remained disarmed and disunited in the face of a powerful military bloc combining the resources of 800,000,000 people."

It was a general outline of what the West knows about the Eastern military bloc which Molotov says Russia might have to "create" but which already is in existence.

Russia has a closely knit network of political and military treaties with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, and, to a lesser extent, with East Germany.

Satellite armies are trained according to Russian army rules, in many cases are commanded by Soviet officers and receive much of their equipment from Moscow.

For example, Poland's armies are controlled by Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, who, next to Marshal Grigori Zhukov, was rated the Soviet Union's most brilliant general in World War II.

Polish airmen are as familiar with the Russian MIG jet fighter as are Soviet fliers.

Hundreds of young military student officers from Czechoslovakia,

Romania and Poland walk the streets of Moscow.

Soviet control is increased further by the presence of Russian troops in the Balkan nations between the Soviet Union and Occupied Austria.

Western sources place the number of men in the satellite armies of Eastern Europe at between 1,200,000 and 1,800,000, organized in between 60 and 90 divisions.

They have been reorganized in recent months and are steadily equipped with more up to date weapons, including jet fighters and tanks of Soviet make.

These satellite armies range from a top of around 400,000 men in Poland to perhaps 40,000 in Albania.

Oldest Alumnus

PRINCETON, N. J. (INS) — The Rev. Paul Martin, 22, one of two surviving members of Princeton University's Class of 1882, is the school's oldest living alumnus. Martin, who has been a resident of Princeton for the past 50 years, attends the university's annual alumni reunions and played golf regularly until 1945.

U. S. Steel President Sees Good '54 Year

NEW YORK (U)—United States Steel Corp., with record-breaking 1953 behind it, is heading into what Board Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless thinks will be "a good steel year."

The world's greatest steel producer disclosed this week that it had smashed its own records for production, sales and shipments during 1953, which was America's biggest steel production year.

Fairless, answering a question about '54 prospects for the nation's economy, told a news conference: "I still remain bullish. I think we're going to have a good year, but less than last year."

In totting the financial score for 1953, the corporation reported net income of \$222,735,656, equal to \$7.56 a common share. This was a 36-year record and was topped only by 1917's net income of \$224,200,000, or \$7.62 a share, earned during World War I.

Rails destroy up to 200 million bushels of grain a year.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"It's because she's suffered that she seems so much older—she's had her tonsils out and a tooth pulled!"

HOW TO GET HER GOAT

Webster-Roth

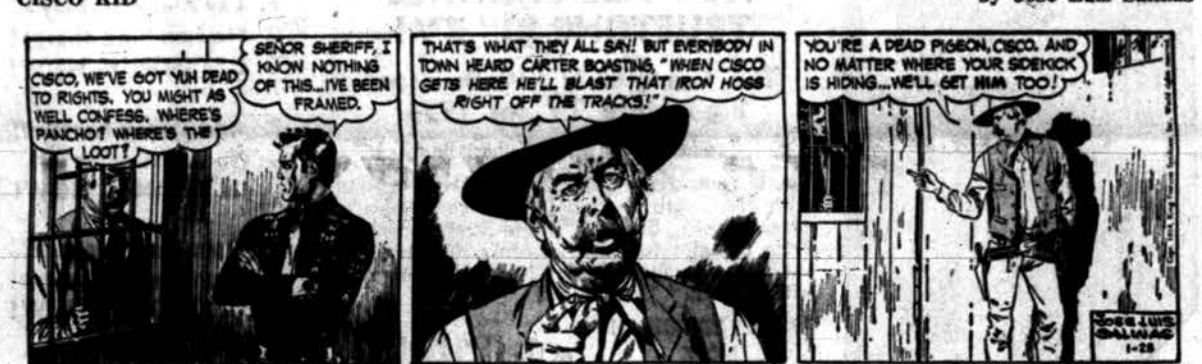


"ANYONE CALL UP WHILE I WAS OUT?"

"YES, SOMEBODY CALLED UP, BUT I MUST HAVE BEEN HALF ASLEEP BECAUSE BY THE TIME I ANSWERED THE PHONE THEY HAD HUNG UP. COULDN'T HAVE BEEN VERY IMPORTANT OR THEY'D HAVE WAITED LONGER."

CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



"CISCO, WE'VE GOT YUH DEAD TO RIGHTS. YOU MIGHT AS WELL CONFESS, WHERE'S RANCHOOT WHERE'S THE LOOT?"

"GENOR SHERIFF, I KNOW NOTHING OF THIS. I'VE BEEN FRAMED."

"THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY! BUT EVERYBODY IN TOWN HEARD CARTER BOASTING, 'WHEN CISCO GETS HERE HE'LL BLAST THAT IRON HOSS RIGHT OFF THE TRACKS!'"

"YOU'RE A DEAD PIGEON, CISCO. AND NO MATTER WHERE YOUR SIDEKICK IS HIDING...WE'LL GET HIM TOO!"

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



"GEE! ALL I DID WAS ASK HIM IF HE FINALLY BROKE A HUNDRED!"

ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



"COME BACK HERE, YOU DOPPEL DON'T LEAVE YOUR POSTS! COME BACK!"

"OH, I SAY NOW, AREN'T YOU BEING A BIT STIFF?"

"AFTER ALL OUR BOYS HAVE FOUGHT MOST VALIANTLY...I SEE NO NEED TO DENY THEM A BIT OF SPORT."

"WELL, LOOK WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THEY PLUNGED IN TO THE ENEMY'S SOFT CENTER."

"HEROIC! HEAVENS, THEY'VE BEEN OUTFLANKED! THEY'LL BE OUT TO PIECES. MY ARMY'S DESTROYED!"

BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JAKE! YOU STARTLED ME!



"SUPPREE, BROTHER AMOS! I GOT IN THIS AFTERNOON!—SAY! YOU GOT A TOUCH OF RED ON YOUR BEAK, OLD BOY!"

"IS THAT JACK FROST OR APPLE JACK?—HAW—HAW!—OTHER WISE YOU'RE THE SAME OLD RHINO WITH ONE MORE CHIN!"

"FORTUNATELY I'VE ALWAYS KEPT IN SHAPE AND TAKEN CARE OF MY HEART—HAW KAFF!—WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE, ASIDE FROM YOUR PASSIONATE AFFECTION FOR HOME-COOKED MEALS?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN FOR YOU, MR. MCKEE! MAYBE THE ROADS ARE PASSABLE NOW...MR. POPPOFF LEFT WITH CHAINS ON HIS—"

"THEN START THE MOTOR, AND HAVE MY DOOR OPEN WHEN I DASH FOR THE CAR..."

"CAN'T CHANCE FALLING INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THAT CONFOUNDED CINCINNATED MAJOR AGAIN!"

"WAIT, MR. MCKEE! YOU STILL CAN'T GET THRU!"

"I COULDN'T RUN OVER THE MAJOR, SUH!"

"WE JUST GOT WORD THAT MAJOR MAGNATIS IS MAILED DOWN IN THE SUBURBS! BUT I HAVE A SUGGESTION..."

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



"HOW'D YA KNOW I WASN'T SWEPT DOWN THE RIVER?"

"I SMELLED YOUR CIGAR SMOKE, SILLY BOY—"

"AND I RECOGNIZED YOUR MEL COOL'S SHORE ALL THE WAY FROM NEXT DOOR—"

"BESIDES—IF ANYTHING HAD REALLY HAPPENED TO YOU, I WOULD'VE KNOWN IT WITHOUT ANYBODY TELLING ME—"

"THERE GOES OTOOLE NOW—"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



"HEY, BUSTER! DORY SAYS I GOTTA CLEAR THIS WITH YOU!"

"CAN I HAVE A DATE WITH 'ER TANGHT?"

"I BEG YOUR PARDON?"

"I SAYS...CAN I HAVE A DATE WITH DORY? AN' IF NOT, WHY NOT? Y'WANNA MAKE SOMETHIN' OF IT, HUH?"

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



"NANCY---HELP ME MAKE SOME SNOWBALLS FOR MY BIG SNOW BATTLE"

"AUNT FRITZI DOESN'T ALLOW ME TO MAKE SNOWBALLS"

"BUT I CAN MAKE THESE CUTE LIL' SNOWMEN FOR YOU"

SCORCHY SMITH

by Carl Grubert



"RUN FOR IT, LARN!"

"THROUGH HERE! NO TELLING WHAT THEY'LL DO IF THEY GET YOU!"

"IN HERE--AND KEEP QUIET!"

"THEY DONT UNDERSTAND--THEY DONT UNDERSTAND!"

THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



"JACKIE! IF YOU DONT STOP BEING SUCH A SMART ALEC I'M GOING TO TELL DADDY!"

"THE THINGS YOU SAY ARE BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT ARGUING WITH ME THAT YOU DIDNT SAY THEM!"

"NOW SAY THAT YOU'RE SORRY!"

"NO!"

"THERE YOU GO STARTING AN ARGUMENT AGAIN!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



"MRS. BOTT, WE'D LIKE YOUR SON TO GIVE A DEMONSTRATION OF HIS PHENOMENAL VOICE AT OUR CONVENTION!"

"IT'LL BE FOR THE BENEFIT OF SCIENCE!"

"WELL, I SUPPOSE SO. PROVIDING IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH HIS SCHOOL!"

"THE TOWN OF SHADYSIDE MAKES NATIONAL NEWS!"

"HURRY BACK, BAZOO!"

GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



"LOOK AT MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT, GRANDMA!"

"GEE, IT'S A DANDY, RED!"

"GRACIOUS, IT HAS ALL O' THE LATEST GADGETS, TOO! I'LL BET IT RIDES NICE AN' EASY..."

"WHY DONT YOU FINISH THAT LAST SPOT? WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR--HAHT!"

"OH, I'M OUT OF SAND, BUT IF THAT WORKS I WON'T NEED GET ANY MORE--GO AHEAD!"

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



Penalty Added to Unpaid Taxes

Additional Levies Due Feb. 28, When Overdue Roll Goes to County

Some 88.4 per cent of Sylvan Lake taxes due in December were collected through Jan. 19, according to City Manager Ernest Ethier. Jan. 21, Ethier said, a four per cent penalty was added to run through Feb. 28. After that an additional penalty of one half of one per cent is added when unpaid taxes are turned over to the county treasurer for collection.

Unpaid accounts certified to the county March 1, Ethier explained will include city taxes due July 1, 1953, county and school taxes due Dec. 10, 1953 plus special sewer assessment and service charges due in 1953.

Ethier also reminded Sylvan Lake residents of the special election Feb. 11 to fill the vacancy made by resignation of State Rep. Howard R. Eates. Voting will be at the city hall from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., he added.

The public works department is attempting to keep areas at Sylvan Lake Park and Chellingham Beach clear and frozen for ice skating, said Ethier. He also asked citizens to help keep fire and bus routes clear by remembering to park on only one side of the city's streets.

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO (AP)—Opening grain:			
Wheat		July	1.28 1/2
Barley	2.13%	Boysen	
May	2.13%	Mar	3.11
Jul	2.13%	May	3.12
Sep	2.08%	Jul	3.10 1/2
Dec	2.13%	Sep	2.82 1/2
Corn		Nov	2.44 1/2
Mar	1.61%		
May	1.55%	May	14.20
Jul	1.56%	May	15.60
Oats		Jul	15.28
Barley	79%	Boysen	Oct
May	77%	Mar	11.85
Jul	74%	May	11.87
Rye		Jul	11.84
May	1.35%	Oct	19.40
Jul	1.36%		

**Notice of Intention to Construct
Trunk Storm Drain on Bagley
Street from Nevada Avenue to
California Avenue.**

You are hereby notified that at a
regular meeting of the Commission of

City of Pontiac, Michigan held on the 26th day of January 1954 by resolution, it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct Trunk Storm Drain on Bagley Street from Nevada Avenue to California Avenue at an estimated cost of \$11,137.50 and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to benefits and that the following described parcels of land shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$11,137.56 the estimated cost and expenses thereof; Wilson Park Sub. Lots 201 to 217, 264 to 270, 280 to 300, all inclusive; and the following described parcels: Lots 72 to 91, 101 to 114, 115 to 130 all inclusive, also—a parcel of land described as beginning at the intersection of the W. line of

Bagley Street and the N. line of Fairview Heights Sub; thence W. along the N. line of Fairview Heights Sub. 15 feet; thence N. 1059.85 feet; thence E. 150 feet; thence S. along the W. line of Bagley Street 1059.85 feet to the place of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Municipal Court on the 2nd day of February

W.O. 6648
Dated January 27, 1954
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Jan. 28, '54

Wanted Real Estate 32A
TRADE OR SELL

Trades are made to satisfy all concerned, large down payments are scarce, trade your property, call us, do not feel obligated.

DORRIS & SON

REALTOR CO-OP MEMBER
752 W Huron FE 4-1557

CABIN WANTED ON LAKE FRONT
In wooded area within 100 miles of Lansing. Must be in New State Particulars, Box 13 Pontiac Press.

Don't Auto Exchange 22

Kent Apts. furnished 33
 UPPER, WITH REFRIGERATOR,
 3 blocks from town. 4-3705.
 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH
 adults only. Elk Cleaners, 288
 Oakland Avenue.
 3 ROOMS, COUPLE ONLY. NO
 drinking or smoking. 141 Auburn
 Avenue.
FURNISHED APARTMENT
 450 Irwin Street
 2 ROOMS
 91 N. Cass
 3 ROOM APT. UNDER LADIES

2-0340
YOUR
YOUR
altor
1-6221
32A

preferred FE 2-5061.
SMALL APARTMENT, COUPLE
only, hot water; \$10 per week,
after 4 p.m. FE 4-5271.
FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR
Elizabeth Lake, 3 large rooms.
Electric stove, oil heat. Child wel-
come. \$18 week. FE 2-1435.
COMPLETELY FURN. MODERN,
clean Gas heat 3 m. apt. Suit-
able for couple Lake Orion, MI
2-4182.

1 ROOM LOWER, NO REFRIGERATOR. Baby cribs. 500 Robinwood, Perry Park.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, WORKING couple, FE 4-3236.

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 34

4 ROOMS HEAT, REFRIGERATOR and stove furnished. Suitable for couple. No drinkers. Lake Orion MPT. 3-6694.

2 ROOM APT., 1 SCHOOL AGE

girls welcome. new basement ad.
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED SECOND
floor. Heat, lights, and gas furn.
FE 2-4353 or FE 2-1122.

SMALL MOD. APTS. ACCOMMO-
dates 4, \$25 per week. Includes
heat, lights and gas. RAK Cabin
Bay. OR 3-4389

1 ROOM APT. 3 BEDROOMS
Stove, refrigerator, hot water &
heat heater! \$90 month. FE
3-1458.

2 ROOMS, COUPLE ONLY. PRI-

6 ROOMS UPPER, MODERN,
adults, FE 2-6663, 5 to 9.
SMALL APT NO DRINKING or
smoking. References. Write Pon-
tiac Press, Box 115.
3 ROOMS COUPLE ONLY
FE 2-1439
4 ROOMS PRIVATE BATH, GAS
heat, FE 4-0808.
3 ROOM BASEMENT, HEAT,

2 ROOMS COUPLE ONLY. SHARE
Kitchen. YE 4-8444.

Rent Houses Furnished 35

MODERN SYLVAN LAKE FRONT
home Couple. YE 4-9362, after 5.

6 ROOMS AND BATH BASE-
ment Birmingham MI 4-9711.

PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE \$75
month. must have deposit EM
3-3394.

SMALL HOUSE NEAR PONTIAC,
until June 1, adults. Completely
Modern, and newly decorated.
\$600 monthly. EM 3-432.

FURNISHED HOUSETRAILER.
Call after 6. FE 2-6951.

Rent Houses Unfurn. 36

LARGE 3 ROOM STONE HOUSE,
fireplace, plastered walls, part
bath. Local between Pontiac
and Rochester, on River, great

per month. Inquire at 77 N. Saginaw St. in person.

ROOM HOUSE AND BATH.
Utility room & garage. Oil heat.
4½ ml. from Utica or Rochester.
Call after 6 p.m., LO-5600.

UNFURNISHED 6 ROOM HOUSE.
Auto & water, 2 car garage.
1 acre garden plot. Apply 3525
Joelyn Rd.

**MODERN, 4 ROOMS, ½ HOUR TO
PONTIAC, 4 MILES WEST OF WATER**

ford, \$65 a month, 2 months advance, MA 5-9587.

WEST SIDE 6 ROOM MODERN, gas heat garage, \$115. Write Pontiac Press Box 40.

For Rent Rooms 37

SLEEPING ROOM, LADY, NEAR W. Huron bus, YE 2-5519.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR CLEAN sober men. 48 Mechanic.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN. 20-137.

ROOM FOR 2 LADIES.
 FE 3-5324.
 4th RMS. PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
 Adults only. 841 Auburn Ave.
 SLEEPING ROOM FOR 2 BOYS.
 63 Chamberlain after 4:30 p. m.
 LARGE CLOSE IN ROOM FOR
 lady. \$6. FE 4-2583.
 3 ROOMS NO CHILDREN.
 OR 3-1223

SLEEPING ROOM
FE 3-5493 after 4 p.m.
PLEASANT ROOM FOR 1 OR 2
nice girls, 73 Thorpe, FE 2-6883.
RESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN TO
share living quarters, modern
Sylvan Lake front home, FE
4-9352.
NICE RM. IN PRIVATE HOME,
including meals. 2935 Oak Terrace,
EM. 3-3504.
CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM, FE
3-6003 101

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, FOR
2 or 3 beds in private home,
12 Allison, off Oakland Ave.

CLOSE IN, 1 SINGLE, 1 DOUBLE,
very nice, 161 M. Clements, shown
1 to 2 & 6 to 7 p.m.

CLEAN SLEEPING RM.
FE 2-5652.

SLEEPING ROOM IN MODERN
home 2 blocks from Pontiac Mr.
FE 2-5259 after 6 p.m.

NICE DOUBLE ROOM FOR 1 OR

2 working girls. 100 N. Telegraph, FE 4-3634.

SLEEPING RM. FOR 3 BUDDIES.
Cooking privileges if desired FE 4-8723.

ROOMS FVT. BATH, REASONABLE rates \$973 Orchard Lake, FE 4-0926

Rooms With Board 38

1 DAY MEN SINGLE BEDS.
Close in 45 Auburn.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE ROOM
Two beds. Phone FE 2-3428.

BOARD AND ROOM, GOOD FOOD,
clean, warm rooms close in. FE
2-5482, 85 Auburn

CLEAN QUIET ROOMS FOR
board near downtown. FE 2-0861.

For Sale Acreage 47

ATTENTION BUILDERS
45 acres in the Pontiac city
limit. Excellent for housing pro-
ject.

NICHOLIE & HARGRE CO
W. Huron St. Ph. FE 8-3183

**ATTENTION
BUILDERS**
acres in the Pontiac City Limits.
Excellent for housing project.

NICHOLIE & HARGRE CO
W. Huron Ph. FE 8-3183

5 ACRES
Very good location, close to paved
highway at suitable clearance
building site 350 x 335 ft. front-
age. \$300 down will handle.

TUG* BORST, Realtor
W. Huron St. FE 8-3543

For Sale Farms 48

ACRES TO 300 ACRE FARMS.
Reasonably priced. F. W. DINHAM
& Son, 66 W. Huron.

modern houses, large stock and dairy barn. Modern milkhouse. Plenty outside buildings. School bus at door. Golf course across the street on Silver Bell Road, ready for subdividing. Call Mr. Halfron, FE 5-1238.

POCK FARM: 220 ACRES, WOODS stream, large house 3 barns, \$125.00 - acre.

Black top: 50 acres, new modern house, flowing well barn, \$9,000.00

acre 60: Dark loam, barn, milk house

**STEVENS REAL ESTATE
DRYDEN**

Sale Business Property 49

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Super Market. \$200,000 gross 1983.
2 story 42x66 tile block building.
20 miles north of Toledo, Ohio.
Lillie M. Gerbez Admin., Peters-
burg, Mich.

BEST HURON NEAR ELIZ LK.
Rd., 40 by 200. Inquire 3133 W.
Huron.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION ON
corner of E Pike & S. Tasmania.
Brick building with 3 room apt.
up, auditorium below. Can be
shown by appointment anytime.
FE 2-6269 days FE 4-7988 eve-
nings.

Rent-Lease Bus Prop 49A

STORAGE, GARAGE
Light Manufacturing
40x75x13 basement. 2-8x10 entrance doors. Fast growing location. Reasonable rent.
C. F. Pangus
ORTONVILLE 123
Landers 1-4276 TOWNSEND 8-4496

Business Opportunities 51

Partridge

IS THE "BIRD" TO SEE
TALK TO THE RIGHT MAN WHEN
YOU WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS

**SUNOCO ST., GARAGE,
5 ROOM MOD. HOME**
Beautiful 5 room home. Approx.
acre of land. Big garage build-
ing, well:ding equipment 2 ton
wrecker, also has big farm re-
pair business. Avg. 15,000 gal.
or better per mo. This is a top
opportunity at only \$28,500. on
terms. Owner going to hospital

**WIFE RUNS STORE
HUBBY THE FARM**

modern ranch home, grocery store with the only bear license in the township. Located in the Thumb area approx. 100 mi. north of Detroit and 51 miles from Bay City 55 acres of good grazing land. Extra large chicken coop and modern brooder house. Business long established. Located on a good black top road with approx. 1/2 mi. frontage and close to school. Priced at only \$39,900 on terms.

**TRADE
SDM, GROCERY**
A going neighborhood spot right in town that's fully equipped and nicely stocked. A reasonable lease, fixtures and equipment go for only \$1,950 down plus inventory of approx. \$2,000. Will trade for home good car, or land contract.

WARD E. PARTRIDGE
OFFICE OF NATIONAL BUSINESS
BROKERS CLEARING HOUSE
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
COAST-TO-COAST
World's Largest
13 W. Huron Open Eve. Fr. 2-4311

PLEASANT LAKE SERVICE
Gasoline and garage. Eng. Lk. Rd. at corner of Williams Lk. Rd.
BUSY BEER STORE, \$1,000 PLUS
Inventory for sale at once. FR 2-7343.
RESTAURANT & GAS STATION
Fully equipped—\$5500. \$1800 down
Pa. Holly 5000, or Maple 5-2694.

MOBIL GAS STATIONS
Available for lease. Several new stations now under construction in the Pontiac area. For further information call Mr. Darl F. 2-6183

RESTAURANT FOR SALE 107 S Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48046 after 5

REAL BARGAIN

Located on busy Dixie Highway on lot 50'x157'. Four room modern home with store front. Just the ticket for a small business. Investigate this today!
P. J. H. ESTATE
32 West Huron Federal 4-350

LOCATION. GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
COASTAL PH. FE 4-4423.
BUILDING TO RENT FOR PROGRESSIVE
 professional business. Large parking
 space. Close to town. Inquire 5
 Oakland.
TO BUY, TO SELL, REALTOR
 Partridge is THE "BIRD" to See
BREEZE IN GRILL
 979 Oakland Ave. \$1,700 worth of
 equipment. good will and lease.

DICK VALUET, Realtor
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange
123 S. Telegraph PE 3-066

WANTED!!!
Above average operator to put this lounge bar and inn back on the map. Has grossed over \$75,000 a year in the past but is now going 3 1/2 % O.N. Only bar in town. Has complete kitchen but serve no food. A-1 opportunity for party with bar and food experience to "clean up." Ask about No. 1596

EASY HOURS!!!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Open only till 8 p. m. No Sundays
no holidays and greasing over
\$100 per day. Near corner loca-
tion in the heart of Livonia
Michigan's fastest growing city.
You have to see it to believe
but this restaurant has potential
beyond imagination. New building
everything A-1. Owner has in-
state and must sell! Property an-
all only \$7,400 down. N. E.

STATE-WIDE
REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.
PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG
Post Office 3, Landmasset, Ma
FE 4-1342 FE 4-00

Cash for idle things
easily yours through

Classified ads! To place
a For Sale ad call F
2-8181.

For Sale Used Cars 61

CY
OWENS
Used Car
Corral

Cactus Pete" Sez—Prices have shore gone. Galley West down at the Cy Owens Used Car Corral. Come in today — now! and get your pick of the bargains!

53 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, just like new..... \$1,495

52 Pontiac tudor, A real sharp car..... \$1,095

52 Ford tudor: See it and

drive it — you'll like it..... \$1,195

51 Ford Sedan, radio & heater. Yes, the price is right!..... \$695

51 Studebaker sedan, radio & heater. Hydramatic shift..... \$695

50 Ford tudor, radio and htr., good tires, smooth running motor..... \$595

50 Studebaker, radio and heater, reconditioned motor..... \$495

49 Ford Station Wagon

Rope one of these good values today.

"GIVE to the March of Dimes"

**CY
OWENS**
Your Ford Dealer
147 S. Saginaw St.
Phone FE 5-4101

**1949 MERCURY, REAR EN
wrecked. Drivable. Cheap. Ca
MA 4-2547 after 6:30.**

**'52 NASH
RAMBLERS
4 Beauties
To Choose From**

**Station Wagon
Hardtop
Convertible**

\$895.

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST

THE BIL. PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
EQUITY IN '82 NASH RAMBLER
station wagon. MYrtle 2-0940.

'49 Nash—\$295
'51 Cadillac—A Baby
Plenty of others. No decent offer
turned down.

'48
Oldsmobile

4 Door Sedan
RADIO-HEATER
HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION
GOOD TIRES
SOUND MECHANICAL CONDITION
ONLY \$295
KIMBALL
BROS. INC.
Your Nash Dealer
85 W. LAWRENCE AT CASS
OPEN NIGHTS
\$6 OLDS, R. A-1-CONDITION. SELL
or trade. PE 4-4746.
LOOK

AT THIS!

1947 OLDSMOBILE
Beautiful gr. 1 two tone finish
Excellent tires smooth running
engine, radio heater, good hydraulic nice interior.

**NO MONEY DOWN
\$27.24 A MONTH**

Keller-Koch

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Woodward at 13th Mile Rd.
Lincoln 6-8416

PACKARD '53 CLIPPER 2 TON
Green, R & H. White walls, deluxe
trim 4,000 miles. Pvt. owner, Mr.
Miller, FE 4-1504. After 4 FE
6-6273.

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. LOW MILE
See New rubber, \$1,900. FE
2-1306 after 5.

'53 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN \$200
own. 19,000 miles. Brant Motor
Sales, FE 2-6186

'51 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN
Full factory equipment, original
green finish without a mark.
\$595

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

For Sale Pets 81

Aldobno and Opalines
91 4TH ST., NEWTON, MASS.
REGISTERED BOSTON BULL.
PUPS, 16308 Dixie Hwy.
AKC REG. BEAGLE PUPS, 3 MON.
OLD, \$1-4-65.

BLOODSTUD BIO, HEAVY-
boned, beautiful fawn color with
"Von Don-brariano" bloodlines,
one puppy sold.

FAMOUS BREEDERS & SALES
2649 Auburn Rd. FE-6370.

PARAKEETS, OPALINES CANARIES,
1304 Mt. Clemens, FE-4-999.

MALE BOXER 2 YEARS OLD.
\$5-2295.

AKC REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD,
while, 2 yrs., gentle love kids.
Wd. sacrifice to good home. MA-
-5-9638.

BABY PARAKEETS, NORMALS &
Opalines. FE-23346. 191 Melrose.

SPRINGER PUPPIES, AKC REGISTERED
Puppies registered. Showed at 5 P.M.
weekdays & Sat. & Sun. 2198
N. Main St. FE-7905.

SPRINGER PUPPIES, GROWN
boxer, stud service; boarding. FE-
3-6619

TOT, BOSTON BULL DOG, FINE
CHAMPION

BOXER PUPPIES, CHAMPION
sired Le-La-Rio Kennels. FE-
7-6232

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, CAGES
food. Since 1927, 584 Oakland Ave.

PARAKEET BREEDERS, BOMBS
of all colors. FE-5552, My-5-5552.

WHITE MICE, PARAKEETS, ALL
Pet Shop, 68 S. Astor. FE-4-6433.

SCOTTIE A-K-C REGISTERED.
FE-4-5552, My-5-5552.

FISH HOME AQUARIUM, TROPICAL
cath fish and supplies, 136 State
St. FE-4-1373.

BOARDING, BATHING & CLIPPING.
ping, 794 N. Perry. FE 2-6113.

DOGS AND CATS. PRIVATE
runs, 10141, Burr-Shell, 575 S.
Telegraph.

Hay, Grain & Feed 83

WANTED EAR CORN
OL 1-7281

FIRST AND SECOND CUTTING
alfalfa. 2435 Rochester Rd.
BALE TIMOTHY HAY.
Plain to

FIRST AND SECOND CUTTING
alfalfa & Timothy. Will deliver
OA 2-2179.

FIRST AND SECOND CUTTING

WANTED: ALFALFA, 1ST OR 2ND
cutting OA 5-3696.

TIMOTHY HAY FOR SALE 2610
OA 5-2295

EXCELLENT ALFALFA 50 CENTS
per bale second cutting 65 cents
per bale. MAE-2996.

For Sale Livestock

DURCO BOAR READY FOR SERVICE,
3 miles north of Highland
east of south of Hwy. 628
North Milford Rd.

10 FEEDER PIGS 2 BRED SOWS
also 3 sows with litters & 1
Hampshire boar, 6310 W. Maple

YOUNG HOLSTEIN COWS
1000 lbs. and up, 1000 lbs. and up
Producers Ph. 3675 Holly

FE 3-0061
SHETLAND PONY
FE 3-1801
1 PALOMINO, 1 BLACK QUINCY
ter horse, 1 A. A. Chester walking
horse. MI 6-0414.
FOR SALE: CHESTER WHITE
and Yorkshire bull. Phone FI
7-1412.

Wanted Livestock 8

LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS. FOR
Wanted. Call LA. 4-2444.

WANTED SMALL CALVER. LIVE
stock horses. Ph. Maple 5-6732.

For Sale Poultry 8

BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEY

Sale Farm Produce 8

APPLES
GLACKMORF FARMS
1200 Silver Bell Rd.
3 Miles east of Perry St.
Open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

POTATOES, \$2.50 PER HUNDRE
7200 Howell, off Hospital R.
Call 3-622

LARGE POTATOES 75c BUREN
Out Baldwin to Clarkson St.
left first turn.

APPLES - MOST VARIETIES
left in boxes and cadd. Water
ford Mill Farm-Drive in. 50
Date Hwy. ON J-711

TRACTOR NEWS
COME IN AND SEE THE NEWEST
IN DIESEL TRACTORS. THE
CASE 600 DIESEL. MORE POW-
ER. MORE ECONOMY THAN
EVER. DRIVE WITH POWER.
FUEL INJECTION. MAKE AP-
POINTMENTS FOR A DEMON-
STRATION.
Houghten & Son, Inc.
YOUR AUTHORIZED J. I. CASE
SALES AND SERVICE
CENTER. 1000 N. 10th St.,
Ph. OLive 1-9781, Ph. Romeo 2635
GOD FORD TRACTOR & TOOL
Baited & Loose hay & straw
Baling Machine, 10' Bayard Row
Mower, 10' Bayard Row
Phone 8888, PL 2-347.

SALES SERVICE
Our Business
TO PLEASE YOU
Our Pleasure

**WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICING
FERGUSON - FORD FER-
GUSON EQUIPMENT.**

BLACKETT INC.
YOUR FERGUSON DEALER
OR - 3-1204

5454 Dixie Hwy. Waterford

FORD FERGUSON TRACTORS
With modern equipment. GL-2-370

with loader, reasonable. OL 3-375

WATCH OUR AD FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

We're showing you the best in good buys in used equipment!

Super 'C' Farmall tractor, pump & cultivator, used 8 mos. \$1,300

1946 John Deere "A" \$750

New and used farm equipment

Repairs on all makes of tractor

Pontiac Farm Supply

John Deere Dealer

2211 Pontiac Rd. Phone FE 4-61

W.D.A.C. TRACTOR 13 TREES.

RD. 1 BOX 100, P.O. BOX 97

421 Hadley Rd., Ortonville

SEE THE TRIPLE M

Available in 3/4, 3, & 3 1/2 H.P.
Lee's Sales & Service
621 Mt. CLEMENS ST.
Phone PE 4-6330

SEE THE NEW TRIPLE M Rotary Tiller-Rotary Lawn Mower Snow blower now on display at Lee Sales & Service, 621 Mt. Clemens St. PE 4-6330

NEW AND RESULT SPREADERS
All types, hand, tractor, draw, Macquary, Ph. 8, Ortonville.

FARMERS
We have just received a load alfalfa, clover, broom, timothy & ladino seeds. Place your order now while the supply is good.

NEW AND RESULT SPREADER
All types, best equipment, Datsun
Massey, John Deere, Ortonville
FARMERS
We have just received a new
alfalfa, clover, broom, timothy
and ladino seeds. Place your order
now while the supply is good
and the price is low
FE 4-0715 FE 4-1111
KING BROS.
Your I-H Dealer
Pontiac Road at Opdyke

FARMERS
We have just received a load of alfalfa, timothy and ladino seeds. Place your order now while the supply is good at the price low
FE 4-11

KING BROS.
Your I-H Dealer
Pontiac Road at Opdyke

54' BOLEN'S TRACTORS WITH
vers-matic drive and reversers
216-216 HP. Evans Equip. 6-11
216-216 HP. Evans Equip. 6-11
5-1175

NEXT AUCTION FEB. 8, 1961

now while the supply is good
the price is low

FE 4-1713

KING BROS.

Your I-H Dealer

Pontiac Road at Opdyke

54' BOLDEN'S TRACTORS with
vers. matic drive and reverse
210-3/4 HP. Evans Equip. or
Dixie Haulage / 75P 2-bump. or M
4-1712

HENT AUCTION FEER. & MACHIN
ery sold by appointment only
January Michigan Auction Ma
FE 2-1064.

MAN CHAIN SAW NEW AS
d construction
2-5000. Holly 5000

Ponac Road at Opdyke

54' BOLEN'S TRACTORS WITH
new mats drive with reverse
216-314 HP. Evans Equip.
Dixie Highway #3 30000. or M
5-7878

RENT AUCTION FIRM & MACHINERY
with inventory of equipment
January Michigan Auction Mart
PE 3-1884.

ONE CHAIN SAW NEW AND
used Free demonstration
2-5088

ONE CHAIN SAW NEW & USED
Stop in for a demonstration. The
company is Miller's Equip-
ment & Lawn Equipment, 193
Woodward (North of 14
Mile) 2-5088

HENT AUCTION FIRM. & MACHINERY
 477 sold by appointment only
 1000 Michigan Auction Mall
 2-1084.

MAN CHAIN SAW NEW AND USED
 Free demonstration.
 2-5000

ONE MAN CHAIN SAW NEW & USED
 Stop in for a demonstration. The payments available. Miller's Good Deal Lumber Co.
 Woodward, North of 14 Mile Birmingham, Phone MI 4-0000.

Auction Sales

AUCTIONEER W. E. BILL, NASHVILLE
 any type auction anywhere. or

ONE MAN CHAIN SAWS
NEW & USED
Stop in for a demonstration. No
payments available. Miller's Gas
& Lawn Equipment, 100
Woodward North of 14 St.
Birmingham; Phone MI 4-8890

Auction Sales
AUCTIONEER W. E. HILL, JR.
any type auction anywhere. 100
phone. 236 Lapeer.

Singer Doubles as Schoolmarm

Students Compliment Teacher's Methods of Instruction

HONOLULU (UP) — Rosalie Stephenson, a grade school teacher and one of Hawaii's top nightclub entertainers, says she believes her nightclub job makes her a better schoolmarm.

And her fourth grade pupils at Maemae school think so too. "I tell my classes the experiences of people I meet at the other job," said Rosalie, a jolly, charming woman of 47, of Hawaiian and Portuguese ancestry.

"One of the kids told me, 'you are the best teacher I ever had— you teach us to dance and tell us wonderful stories.'"

"Teaching is drudgery to hear some teachers talk," said Rosalie. "But I get a lot of fun out of it. Entertainment breaks the monotony and puts a wonderful slant on life, especially if you can combine it with teaching."

She and her husband, Bill, a street lighting engineer for the city of Honolulu, have four children, ranging in ages from 12 to 17.

Few even Hawaii know her as a teacher. But thousands throughout the world know her as the top singer of Hawaii's wedding song, "Ke Kali Nei Au." Those who have heard her perform at a nightclub in Walkiki aren't likely to forget her. It's one of the reasons comedian Bob Hope tells his audience that a trip to Hawaii isn't complete unless you've heard Rosalie sing.

Recently her performance inspired two couples visiting from California to be re-married with ancient Hawaiian rites.

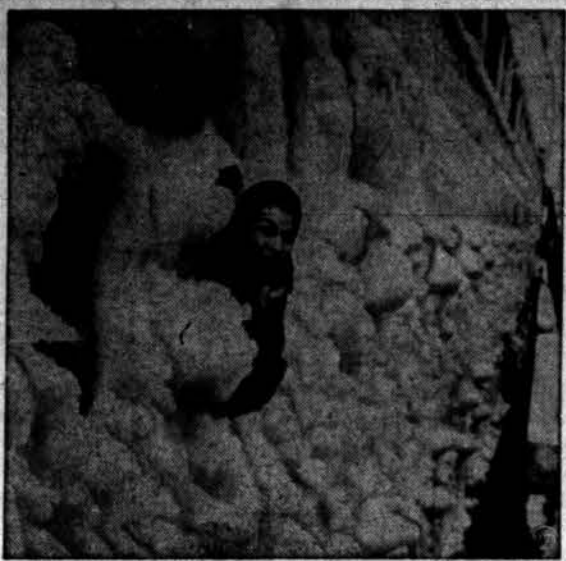
Rosalie also can swing into a saucy hula, without loss of dignity of composure she occasionally breaks the usual classroom routine to teach the youngsters the dance.

Her day starts at 6 a.m. after school, there's dinner and housework, but she gets plenty of help from her husband and children.

Rosalie explains, "We have a community affair at our house. Everybody helps out."

After dinner, she naps for a couple of hours, unless she has to attend a P.T.A. meeting, or to sing at a wedding, cocktail party, or fashion show, before going to the club. She seldom gets to bed before 1 a.m.

Rosalie says she has tried



NO ICY STARE HERE—Josephine Giudici wears a warm smile, reminiscent of sunny Italy, as she peers out from an ice-fringed porthole of the ice-covered SS. Vulcania as the liner arrives in New York. Josephine, traveling from sunny Milan to sunnier Atlanta, Ga., had the misfortune to arrive in New York on the latter's coldest day of the winter.

more than once to quit her singing career.

"I've stopped for as long as six or eight months," she said, "but then I hear someone singing and I know I can't get away from it. Music gets in your system and you just don't pump it out once it gets there. It's wonderful when people come back here after five or six years and tell you they remember you and are glad to hear you sing again."

Mayor Tells About Book Burning Plans

VICTORIA, B. C. (UP)—An announcement by Mayor Claude Harrison that he intends to burn all Communist books in the city's public library prompted charges of "witch hunting" and "interference" in this staid old capital yesterday.

The colorful mayor, who usually wears a flowing black cape, said he would throw the books "in my furnace."

He said he didn't know of "any specific Red books, but I've heard some are there. I don't know how many there are but we can get rid of them pretty quick."

The Rev. William Hills, Anglican clergyman, said the mayor was starting a "witch hunt."

State Oil Output Drops

DETROIT (UP)—The state's average daily production of crude oil decreased 33,600 barrels in the week ending Jan. 23 but still was below the 40,250-barrel drop on the national level. The decrease in Michigan was 150 barrels less than the previous week.

From Nonsupport to Dynamite, to Fine, or to Jail

EASTON, Md. (UP)—Claude M. Johnson, 27, walked into a diner here Saturday, tossed two sticks of dynamite on the counter for a cup of coffee, and told the waitress to "change that."

Yesterday he started serving a 60-day sentence when he couldn't pay a \$250 fine imposed by Magistrate Charles E. Wheeler on charges of possessing dynamite without a license.

Harry E. Clark, state's attorney for Talbot County, said Johnson had been police chief at Buchanan, Va., where he is wanted on a nonsupport charge. The Magistrate offered Johnson the choice of paying the fine or returning to Buchanan to face the nonsupport charge. Johnson chose to stay.

Dallas Garden Club Plays Host to Latins

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—A Dallas garden club is saying its "good neighbor policy" with flowers.

Members of the club who speak some Spanish conduct a monthly meeting, which they call "Little Mexico," for Latin Americans who understand little English.

Mrs. Nelson Farry, chairman of the sponsor group, reports that the meetings are well-attended, and that there is no whispering among the adults as there sometimes is at other meetings.

Several children who attend the Little Mexico club meetings are just as attentive as their mothers and grandmothers, Mrs. Farry reports.

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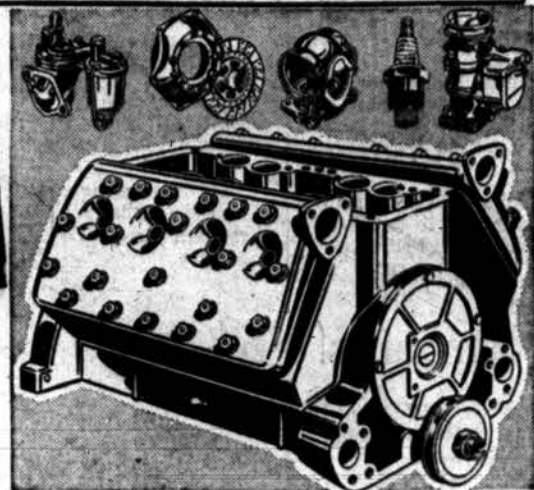
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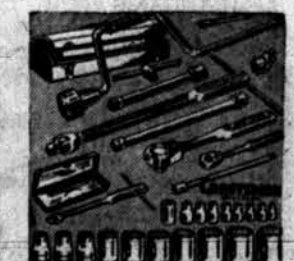
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