

Roads in Bad Shape After Thaw, Heavy Rain

6 Michigan Reds Convicted of Conspiracy

All-Night Storm Rages, Closing Some Schools

Dies in Hospital



WILLIAM D. THOMAS

Local Merchant Dies at Age 66

William D. Thomas in Furniture Business for Forty Years

William D. Thomas, 66, owner of Thomas Economy Furniture Company since it was established in 1914, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 2:10 a. m. today. He had been in ill health four years.

Born in Detroit July 26, 1887, he was the son of Daniel and Ellen Malpass Thomas. He was educated in the Pontiac schools and married Catherine Van Hoven here May 26, 1910.

Mr. Thomas was a member of Central Christian Church and the Pine Lake Country Club. He was a director of the Pontiac State Bank.

Although the store at 361 S. Saginaw St. has been remodeled and enlarged several times, his furniture business has been maintained at this site since the store was organized.

His business, his family and his church were his main interests in life. He enjoyed traveling, and in later years he has made a record of his trips with his movie camera, which was one of his main hobbies.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, William D. Jr., and a daughter, Wilma Dickinson, both of Pontiac; two sisters, Miss Jennie and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of Venice, Calif. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles D. Race, his pastor, and Dr. H. H. Savage of First Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the heart fund.

First 'Michigan Week' Will Be Held May 2-8

LANSING (UP)—The first annual "Michigan Week" will be held May 2-8, it was announced today.

Designed to help Michigan citizens become better acquainted with their state, Michigan Week will be sponsored by business, industry, labor, schools, churches, service clubs and other groups throughout the state.

ROKs May Hold Indians as Surety for Prisoners

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea warned today that additional Indian troops "will not leave here" until it is assured of future safety for 76 Korean War prisoners now en route to India.

The Koreans did not spell out the implied threat to use force if they consider it necessary.

The ROK decision was announced in a letter to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

Text of the letter, signed by Lt. Gen. Won Yong Duk, was made public by South Korea's office of public information.

About 3,000 Indian troops which guarded unrepatriated war prisoners have left for home and about 2,000 remain in Korea.

The 76 Korean prisoners had asked to be sent to neutral nations rather than to North or South Korea. The Indian command ordered them sent to India until arrangements are made for them to live elsewhere.

Jury Deliberates for Seven Hours to Reach Verdict

Sentencing Is Set for Friday; Maximum Term Is 5 Years in Prison

DETROIT (AP)—Six Michigan Communists were convicted today of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States government.

A federal court jury of seven women and five men returned its verdict to Judge Frank A. Picard at 11:12 a. m. after seven hours deliberation.

They could be sentenced to a maximum term of five years.

Roland S. Schultz, of 214 Dix, Pontiac, foreman of the jury, gave the verdict in a clear, firm voice.

The defendants, all admitted Communists, received the verdict with no show of emotion. Previously they said they expected a verdict of guilty.

Ernest Goodman, attorney for three of the defendants, asked for a poll of the jury. Judge Picard polled it. All quickly acknowledged the guilty verdict.

Goodman said an appeal would be filed.

The courtroom was almost empty as the jury filed in, in contrast to crowds which witnessed the four-month trial.

Judge Picard said he would sentence the six at 11 a. m. Friday.

He cancelled bonds on the five men defendants immediately, sending them to jail. Mrs. Helen Allison Winter's \$5,000 bond was continued. She had been ill throughout the trial but attended.

Judge Picard termed the verdict "just and fair." He offered no other comment on the jury's finding.

U. S. Attorney Fred W. Kaess, in charge of the government's case throughout the lengthy trial, said:

"The jurors' verdict in the Detroit case again proclaimed to the nation that the insidious, materialist Communist conspiracy must be stopped. Freedom-loving people everywhere should be inspired by the resounding guilty verdict."

Mrs. Winter, speaking for the six defendants, said:

"The verdict will be appealed to the jury of public opinion and the higher courts of the land."

She said, "Under the circumstances, no jury could be expected to decide the issues of this case otherwise."

The defendants—Saul Weisman, Nat Ganley, Mrs. Winter, Thomas D. Dennis Jr., William Allan and Philip Schatz—were charged with violation of two sections of the Smith Act.

Judge Picard delivered a 60-page charge to the jury to wind up the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

One of Several Streets Flooded During Night



Pontiac Press Photo

PONTOONS NEEDED—Waldo street between W. Huron and Newberry became an 18-inch-deep pond as a result of last night's heavy rainfall. Joseph B. Jewell, superintendent of Pontiac Department of Public Works, said several other streets are underwater. He blamed the floods on the heavy rainfall, overloaded sewers and frost conditions keeping the water from draining off.

Calcutta Rioters Hit U. S. Library

Red-Led Mob Smashes Doors, Destroys Books at Information Center

NEW DELHI (U)—A violent Communist led mob attacked the United States Information Office Library in the heart of Calcutta tonight as an outgrowth of a teachers strike here, smashing windows and setting fire to the library, according to telephone reports reaching New Delhi.

Reports to the United States Embassy here from Thomas J. Needham of New York, consulate public affairs officer in Calcutta, said police fired tear gas in a battle to control the demonstrators.

The mob surged into the U. S. Information Office on busy Chowringhee Street destroying books and pamphlets and smashing padlocked doors, Needham said.

These reports said there were no injuries among American personnel in the offices as a result of Needham's action in dismissing both American and native employees when the situation in the area became tense.

B. R. Mitter, an Indian employee of the U. S. Library said the mob pulled books from library shelves and set them on fire. The blaze was quickly controlled.

As he spoke, said Mitter, two police vans were upset and burned by the mob outside the library while the sound of heavy firing was heard as police battled thousands of wildly shouting demonstrators.

30,000 Plates Sold by Pontiac License Bureau

About 30,000 motorists have bought new automobile license plates at Pontiac's Secretary of State branch office and another 15,000 are expected to jam the office before the Feb. 27 deadline.

Roy F. Kellogg, assistant branch manager, said sales are running ahead of last year, but are still far short of the anticipated 55,000 total sale.

The office handled its largest load yesterday, selling 1,100 plates. But the eight-person staff could handle as many as 3,000 applicants daily, added Kellogg.

He said the office at 65 N. Perry St. would remain open as long as lines exist Feb. 26-27. Motorists were reminded that car titles must be presented at the window before the plates can be issued.

Reds Accuse Norway of Mistreating Attache

OSLO, Norway (INS)—Russia protested to Norway today against the treatment of an embassy attache whom it said Norwegian security police tried to link to an Oslo espionage case.

The Soviet Embassy protest to the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said that the attache named Meshevnikov was halted on the street by police Feb. 5 and accused of cooperating with a dozen Norwegians now under arrest on charges of spying for Russia.

Debates Col. Schwable's Fate

Court of Inquiry Studying Germ Warfare Confession

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps today began a public hearing on the case of Col. Frank W. Schwable who, while a prisoner of the Communists in Korea, signed a false confession to having taken part in germ warfare.

The purpose of the court of inquiry is simply to develop the facts and make a report. On the basis of the report, the Marine Corps will decide whether Schwable should be tried by a court martial on any formal charge such as, for instance, giving aid to the enemy.

The Communists made propaganda use of the confession.

Schwable, 45, repudiated the confession after he was freed last year in a prisoner exchange. He said he signed it only after the Reds degraded and humiliated him and wore him out both physically and mentally.

It is the first time in history that the Marines have ever brought a former prisoner of war before a court of inquiry to ask him about his conduct while in captivity.

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, the presiding officer, announced at the outset that the hearing would be open to the public except when (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

April Suggested as '55 Tax Date

House Committee OKs New Deadline for Filing Final Income Returns

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Ways and Means Committee agreed today to make April 15 the annual deadline for filing individual tax returns, effective next year.

The committee said in a statement that this change "will greatly relieve the difficulties taxpayers presently have in preparing their returns by the present filing date" of March 15.

As a practical matter, the later date will be helpful to tax accountants and lawyers who now find their major business crowded into the period from Jan. 1 to March 15.

The new date would affect some 55 million individual taxpayers. It was proposed in President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress as part of a general revision of tax laws.

The proposal would not affect filing of returns this year on income earned in 1953. This year's returns will still be due by March 15.

The new schedule makes no changes in the March 15 filing date for corporation taxes. But it extends to Sept. 15 the deadline for filing of returns by tax-exempt cooperatives. The later date for cooperatives coincides with their last date for declaring patronage dividends on the prior year's business.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 200 W. Huron St., Open Even. FS 2-3618

Austria Rejects Russian Treaty

Government Demands Withdrawal of Troops by Reds

BERLIN (U)—Austria formally rejected today Russia's proposal to give the little nation "full independence" while reserving the right to keep occupation troops there indefinitely.

Austria's Foreign Minister Leopold Figl told the Big Four foreign ministers' conference acceptance of the Soviet proposals would deprive his country of the most essential aim of an independence treaty—the withdrawal of foreign occupation troops.

"The Austrian federal government has authorized me to state officially that it can, therefore not agree to any change of the present treaty draft," Figl added.

A special meeting of the Austrian cabinet this morning had outlined the Austrian stand and instructions had been sent to Figl.

Figl took the floor to voice his government's snub of Moscow at the outset of the Big Four session in West Berlin's Allied Control Authority Building. He had come there directly from luncheon in the Russian Embassy with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The treaty acceptable to Austria, Figl said, is the one that the four occupation powers have been working on for seven years. Forty-seven of the 52 articles had been approved and the Russians had amendments for the remaining five before the Berlin conference.

The West announced it would accept these five Soviet amendments and was ready to sign the treaty Thursday at 3 p. m. Berlin time.

Molotov wriggled out of that and presented new terms which would permit the Soviet army, and the other foreign troops, to remain on Austrian soil until German unification is accomplished. He already had torpedoed German unity.

It remained for the Austrian foreign minister to make the deadlock official and complete this afternoon.

Senate Gets Signatures From Bingo Proponents

LANSING (U)—Proponents of legalized "charity" bingo today filed 40,000 signatures with the Senate seeking legislative action to put their issue on the November ballot.

The petitions were filed with Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman) by Charles R. MacLellan, Lansing attorney representing an association of religious, fraternal and veterans' organizations backing the movement.

In Today's Press

Birmingham 12
Bob Condit 12
Hal Boyle 12
Curtis 12
County News 12
Dr. George Lawrence 12
Dr. George Crane 12
Editorial 12
Emily Post 12
Martha 12
Patterns 12
Sports 12
Theater 12
TV Radio Program 12
Want Ads 12
Women's Page 12

Highways Posted as Risky; Power Lines and Phones Out in State Areas

Heavy rain climaxed a record-breaking thaw today, closing at least four Oakland County schools as unpaved roads turned to rivers of mud.

"These roads are in the worst shape they've been in since 1951," Oscar D. Loomis of Oakland County Road Commission said today. "We've got so many washouts this morning we can't get to them all."

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts Wednesday's somewhat cooler temperatures will again rise above freezing. A high of 36 to 40 degrees is expected after a low of 32 tonight.

An all-night downpour, starting about 10:30 p. m., dumped 1.36 inches of rain on Oakland County by 8 a. m. today, soaking roads already softened by a three-day "high-speed" thaw.

Temperatures soared to a record 63 degrees here Monday afternoon—six degrees above the former all-time record of 57 for Feb. 15—and fell to the Monday low of 41 just before midnight. Thermometers dropped to 38 at 8 a. m. today and stood at 35 at 1 p. m.

Across the state rain and lightning storms trailing a false spring collapsed at least one roof, disrupted communications and power service, slicked highways and turned back roads into quagmires overnight.

Pounding rain at Jackson, which had 2.56 inches, collapsed a stock room roof at the Hilsinger Jackson Corp. and flooded the main plant and offices to a depth of two inches.

Lightning struck a power substation at Cement City knocking out electric service there for an hour and a half.

Battle Creek reported 500 telephones out of service and Consumers Power Co. said lightning cut lines at several points in the Battle Creek area.

U. S. 24 (Telegraph road), near 10 1/2 mile road, lost a shoulder to the downpour which also began undermining the pavement. State Police erected warnings to slow motorists. A shoulder wash-out also was reported on North-western highway.

Closing of U. S. 10 (Dort highway) at Flint was caused by water flooding an underpass to a depth of several feet at the north end of the city.

Standard weight and 35-mile speed limits were clamped on all black-top and gravel trunklines from M 55 south. M 55 stretches from Manistee to East Tawas.

In Pontiac, utility companies and Pontiac Fire Department reported no damage from the break thunderstorm early today.

Most large rural school districts said their buses managed to stay out of trouble this morning, keeping to the main highways and not traveling the mirey side roads. Attendance was down somewhat as a result.

Rochester Community Schools closed four schools—Kline, Goodson, Brush and Seel—whose 600 students live on the hazardous side roads.

Another 200 students were unable to reach class rooms in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Revenue Bureau Offices Moved

New Location Designed to Centralize Operation in Pontiac

The U. S. Internal Revenue office in Pontiac has been moved to 53 1/2 W. Huron St. in an effort to centralize operations.

Former offices at 146 Oakland Ave. and in the Pontiac State Bank Building have been closed.

A. M. Messenger, district internal revenue director, said the shift was made Monday "to give more efficient and economical service to taxpayers."

He said agents from both of the old offices will be available at the (Picture on page 2.)

new location to assist persons seeking tax information.

Previously the 23-person staff was split between the Oakland avenue and the bank building offices.

Lyle D. Russell, acting group supervisor at the local office, said the annual rush on income tax filing has started. Deadline for filing tax returns is March 15.

Michigan State Drops Request for Name Change

LANSING (INS)—Michigan State College today formally dropped its request that its name be changed to Michigan State University.

In a letter to lawmakers, President John Hannah and board of agriculture member Clark Brody jointly wrote:

"There was no desire to borrow the reputation or prestige of any other institution."

Both Hannah and Brody asked lawmakers to discontinue study of a bill calling for the change.

The issue also had raised constitutional questions although university officials argued against the change chiefly on grounds the schools might be confused.

Dairy States Fight Slash in Butter Support Prices

WASHINGTON (INS)—Butter-and-milk state legislators opened a fight today to block the government slash in price supports for dairy products which is expected to knock eight cents off the retail price of butter.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson yesterday ordered the maximum possible cut in supports for butter, cheese and dried milk—from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. The reduction is effective April 1.

Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn) charged that Benson's move will have "an adverse effect on business" and indicated he may offer legislation to prevent the secretary from using his authority for such action.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) has already introduced a bill to continue government price supports on dairy products at 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is the estimated "fair price" to farmers based on their operating and living costs.

Other congressmen praised Benson's action.

Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.)

Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), former agriculture secretary, and Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), ranking committee Democrat, all praised Benson's step.

Ellender said the action was a year late and declared Benson bowed "under pressure" in 1953.

He contended that high, rigid supports are successful for "basic" commodities but cannot work for dairy products.

Most critics of the move agreed that some reduction in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Birmingham Commission Favors New Ordinance for Abatement of Smoke

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners expressed favor last night to an air-pollution ordinance to help clear Birmingham skies.

Action for smoke abatement has been taken by education methods and volunteer cooperation for some months, but some businesses have ignored such methods.

In the absence of three commissioners, the remaining four were hindered in voting on certain improvements. March 1 was set as the hearing date for a road offing program in Sheffield Estates.

The lawmakers were notified that a charter amendment concerning increased retirement benefits for city employees has been approved by Gov. Williams. Residents will vote on the change April 5.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert was authorized to negotiate for a longer lease, up to Nov. 1, with the Southeastern Oakland County Garage and Rubbish Authority.

The authority is currently leasing, until June 30, the city-owned gravel pit in Troy Township for sanitary land fill until its incinerator at John R. and 12½ Mile road is completed.

Circles 3 and 4 of the Congregational Church will hold a joint meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Jack Marshall, on Guilford in Royal Oak.

Vandalism to showroom windows and neon signs at the Martin Bros. Packard Agency, 1265 S. Woodward, has amounted to approximately \$1,000 in the past two weeks, Birmingham police say.

Meeting at 8 tonight at the Washington boulevard home of Mrs. Merrill Anderson, the Puppers will see a demonstration of construction of a puppet, given by Mrs. Ernest Kuehl. She is chairman of the construction group.

Mrs. Hugh McLeese will present a program on "Spanish Speaking Americans" to Missionary B. of the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. The group will meet at 1 p. m. with Mrs. R. C. Scott, of Kennesaw road.

Mrs. F. R. Woolfenden will speak on the same subject when the Missionary A group meets at the West 14-Mile road home of Mrs. Thomas Hagopian at 2 p. m.

The sixth and final program in the Baldwin Library "Ages and Stages in Childhood" series at 10 a. m. tomorrow, will be highlighted by the showing of the film "Roots of Happiness."

The film contrasts two families, one led by a father who instills principles of harmonious family living into his children, the other a quarrelsome household dominated by a parent who rules by fear.

Miss Genevieve Trainham, former director of the infant growth laboratory of the Merrill Palmer School and author of several publications on child development, will be present to answer questions during the discussion period.

Brownies of Girl Scout Troop 405 at Adams School entertained their fathers at a Valentine supper party at their last meeting. After each girl and her dad shared a box supper, the guests joined

Woodward Accident Sends 3 to Hospital

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A two-car accident on Woodward north of Trowbridge at 6:30 a. m. yesterday sent three persons to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Treated and released were Willie L. Brown, 47, of 2945 Field, Detroit, driver of one of the cars who suffered a leg injury; and Clarence Goods, 33, of 2986 25th St., Detroit, who received face, arm and leg cuts.

Ludie Wheat, 53, of 2700 Carter, Detroit, suffered a fractured pelvis. He and Goods were passengers in a car driven by Lloyd Mucker, 34, of 12th St., Detroit. A witness told police there were no taillights on Mucker's car, which was struck from behind.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly steady tonight and Wednesday. Cold tonight. Low tonight 28 to 30. High Wednesday 36 to 40. Northeast to north winds 10 to 15 miles an hour diminishing and becoming light and variable Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 28
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 20 m. p. h.
Direction North. RAIR 1.8
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:08 p. m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:14 p. m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:08 a. m.

Overnight Temperatures
8 a. m. 28 11 a. m. 30
2 p. m. 32 5 p. m. 34
8 p. m. 32 11 p. m. 30
9 a. m. 32 1 p. m. 34
3 p. m. 36 5 p. m. 34
7 p. m. 32 9 p. m. 30

Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 34
Weather - Rainy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 34
Weather - Rainy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 99 Years
99 in 1921 - 40 in 1944

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 49 54
Birmingham 49 54
Boston 49 54
Buffalo 49 54
Chicago 49 54
Cincinnati 49 54
Cleveland 49 54
Denver 49 54
Detroit 49 54
Houston 49 54
Los Angeles 49 54
Miami 49 54
Minneapolis 49 54
New York 49 54
Philadelphia 49 54
Portland 49 54
San Francisco 49 54
Seattle 49 54
St. Louis 49 54
Tampa 49 54
Washington 49 54

Douglas Urges Satellite Policy

Senator Wants U. S. to Withdraw Recognition of Red Nations

WASHINGTON — Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) today asked Congress to pass a resolution calling on President Eisenhower to withdraw U. S. recognition of Iron Curtain countries.

In 1940, Douglas said in a statement, President Franklin D. Roosevelt refused to recognize Russian-dominated governments of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia on grounds the Baltic states had been seized forcibly by Russia.

His resolution would extend this "doctrine of nonrecognition," as he phrased it, to all Eastern European nations swallowed up by Russia after World War II, with the exception of Albania. Circumstances surrounding Albania, Douglas' office said, were different than those which attach to these other nations: Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia also came under Moscow's influence after the war but now, although still Communist, it is anti-Russian.

Douglas recalled that a section of the wartime Yalta agreement pledged Russia, Great Britain and the United States "to jointly assist the people in a European liberated state or former Axis satellite in Europe" to set up "broadly representative" governments and hold free elections at the earliest possible time.

These agreements have not been carried out, he said. He added: "I believe the doctrine of nonrecognition is sound. It is one way to contest Russia's seizure of the Baltic countries which we have never recognized and the violation of pledges which, if kept, would have ensured freedom in Poland and the other satellite nations."

Parents Get 90 Days for Child Neglect

The parents of four Springfield Township youngsters found alone and hungry in their make-shift trailer home were sentenced to 90 days each in the Oakland County Jail for disorderly conduct Monday.

Herbert Carmack, 33-year-old factory worker, and his wife, Marie, 25, pleaded guilty to the charge before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib.

The four children, Paula, 6, Carl, 4, Billy, 2, and Helen, 1, now in the Oakland County Children's Home, are wards of the Juvenile Court. The parents must appear in that court to face neglect charges before the children are returned to them, according to Oakland County Policewoman Gertrude Barrett.

The children were found at their home, 9105 Ellis Rd., by Deputies Harry Jones and Herbert Cross Sunday. The Carmacks said they had gone to buy groceries and stopped off to see a movie.

Weather Conditions Halt Widening Work on M59

Contractors have temporarily stopped widening work on M 59 south of Elizabeth Lake road because of the weather. State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said today.

Ziegler said the project will be resumed this spring. The completion date is July 31.

On Probation, Fine \$120

After pleading guilty Feb. 8 to breaking and entering, Carl E. Nelson, 29, of 5165 N. Milford Rd., yesterday was placed on two years probation and fined \$120 by court Judge H. Russell Holland.

Nelson admitted taking articles from a cottage at 6795 White Lake Rd., on Jan. 23.

Sets Truck Restrictions

JACKSON — The Jackson County Road Commission took note of the excessive thawing Monday and put truck load and weight restrictions on all county roads effective at 6 p. m. Monday until further notice.



TAX PILGRIMAGE—Oakland County taxpayers line up in the new office of the Internal Revenue Bureau at 53½ W. Huron St. for help on their income tax returns. In the foreground Stanley Schechter, of Berkley, examines one of the returns while Ray Knowles, of 59½ Waldo St. stands ready to answer inquiries at the information desk.

Cager's Assaultants Get 30 Days in Jail

DETROIT (INS)—Three youthful assaultants who beat a high school basketball player in Detroit Jan. 15 today were sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

The trio also was placed on probation for 18 months and ordered to repay medical and hospital expenses incurred by the family of the victim, 17-year-old Ross DeBoskey.

The stiff sentence was imposed by Charles R. MacLean, Lansing District Judge, who, at the same time, blasted Wayne County juvenile authorities for refusing to give up jurisdiction over a teen-aged youth who admitted stabbing DeBoskey with an ice pick during the assault.

The trio is Leslie H. Wakefield, 17; Alonzo P. Edwards, 18, and Rex C. Durham, 17, all of Detroit.

Trial Board Suspends 2 for Part in Ritchie Escape

DETROIT — A Detroit Police Trial Board found two police officers guilty today of neglect of duty in the escape of Donald J. Ritchie, key witness in the Walter P. Reuther shooting.

Detective William Gitsman and Patrolman William Krupka, Ritchie's guards in a downtown Detroit hotel, will lose 30 working days pay since their suspension Jan. 9. They have already missed 27 day pay and will be returned to duty Monday.

Schools and Roads Hit by Heavy Rain

Huron Valley School area (Milford) when some school buses were unable to plow through muddy roads.

William J. Emerson, superintendent of Oakland County schools, estimated some 400 to 500 youngsters missed classes today because of muddy roads.

Meanwhile, the County Road Commission also slapped weight restrictions on trucks, limiting them to about two-thirds of normal loads to protect softened roadbeds.

Loomis reported a serious washout on Halstead road between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Mile roads; and said he had reports that water had rushed across about 20 other roads.

The AAA's three Pontiac emergency service stations said they had about 300 calls by mid-morning from motorists whose cars wouldn't start or were sunk in mire. One station reported hauling several cars from a washout on Mann road near Clintonville road.

Other roads reported flooded were Northwestern highway, Greenfield road and the corner of Fourteenth Mile Rd. and Crooks Rd. Pontiac Department of Public Works reported flooding at the Cass Ave. and Carter St. intersection and a stretch of Howard street between Baldwin avenue and the railroad. Arthur Hilliker, DFW office manager, said that Pontiac Creek, stopped up by rubbish, started to flood its banks early today; but that the stream was cleared by mid-morning.

Queen Elizabeth Replies to Japanese Boy's Letter

TOKYO — A letter of congratulation from a 19-year-old Japanese boy brought a signed reply from Queen Elizabeth of Britain.

Yuko Miyashita, a resident of Bonosu village on Kagoshima Island, also received a coronation album. Miyashita had congratulated the Queen upon her ascent to the throne and thanked her for kindness to Crown Prince Akihito, who was in England then.

City Manager Named

FLINT — The Flint City Commission Monday night named Fire Marshall Harold Chirgwin, 40, as the new city manager. He succeeds Herman Young, effective March 15. Young resigned to take another job.

Detroit Eyes Baby Death in 'Riches to Rags' Family

DETROIT (UP) — The daughter of a well-to-do Detroit businessman whose life went from "riches to rags" after she married a parking lot attendant turned to the Salvation Army for aid today while authorities investigated the death of one of her underfed children.

Mrs. Willis Bryant, once a member of the exclusive yacht club set, moved with her husband and three other children into a two-room apartment and enjoyed their first warm meal in days. The Salvation Army paid the first week's rent.

Six Michigan Reds Guilty of Conspiracy

(Continued From Page One)

open court stage of the four-month trial.

Before a packed courtroom, Judge Picard told the jurors that the defendants were not on trial as Communists (all have admitted party membership) and that the Communist party itself was not on trial.

Judge Picard cautioned the jury not to be misled by irrelevant issues. The government charged the alleged conspiracy occurred between Sept. 22, 1949, and Sept. 22, 1953.

Judge Picard said it was up to the jury to decide whether the six defendants did participate in the conspiracy as alleged within the period as specified.

After the jury retired, both government and defense attorneys said Judge Picard's charge summed up their cases. However, both sides made exceptions to the charge after it had been delivered.

Pontiac Deaths

Campbell Leckie

Word has been received here of the death of Campbell Leckie, 78, in Seattle, Wash., last night.

Born in Scotland in 1876, he resided at 147 Chandler Ave. until he went to Seattle in 1952. He was employed at Wilson Foundry and Machine Co. before his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Leckie was a member of the Canadian Legion, Scottish Clan and Masonic Lodge at Memphis. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jarvis in Seattle and Mrs. Joseph Casper of Pontiac; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Girl Treated for Bruises After Being Hit by Car

Mary Linda Brown, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of 22 Fiddis Ave., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for head and hand bruises suffered when hit by an auto at Pike and Paddock Sts. Monday.

Pontiac Police quoted the driver, Fred Lockwood, 75, of 215 N. Tasmantia St., as saying, "The girl was so close to the front bumper of my car, I couldn't see her. When the light changed I started up and struck her."

South Saginaw Firm Reports Second Theft

A check protector and \$20 were stolen last night from Eastern Supply Co., 382 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac Detective Thomas Mitchell said thieves entered the building through a rear window and pried open a three-inch door to the business office. About \$6 in the cash register was not taken. The company also was burglarized about three months ago, police said.

Model Railroad Fans Will Organize Club

Model railroad enthusiasts from the Pontiac area have scheduled an organizational meeting for Thursday at Pontiac High School. The group will meet in room 116 at 7 p. m. to discuss formation of a club.

Court of Inquiry Studying Confession

(Continued From Page One)

classified (Secret) information was being introduced in evidence. Schwable sat quietly with his counsel, Col. Paul D. Sherman and John H. Pratt, a civilian Washington attorney. Sherman is a brother of the late Adm. Forrest Sherman, former chief of naval operations.

A resident of Arlington, Va. Schwable is the highest ranking Marine officer who was captured by the Communists in Korea.

The initial witnesses were officers from Marine Corps headquarters who pointed out on a map the location of the camp where Schwable was held and presented records that Schwable was assigned as chief of staff of the First Marine Air Wing in Korea on May 1, 1952.

The courtroom was then cleared when Marine Corps lawyers said they would introduce classified material.

It was indicated that the hearing would not be reopened to the public until after the luncheon recess. Sherman told reporters he anticipated there would be testimony from Schwable some time during the afternoon. He said he expected the court to call 40 or 50 witnesses altogether and said he would have six or eight of his own.

Self-Employed Must Report Tax in March

By March 15, nearly 8,000 self-employed owners or partners in Oakland and Macomb County businesses will pay their third annual social security tax.

All self-employed individuals and partners who net more than \$400 a year, except those specifically excluded by law, must file Schedule C and Ca (U. S. Report of Self-Employment) yearly with their income tax return.

The self-employed groups specifically excluded by the Social Security Law are Medical Doctors, dentists, lawyers, certified public accountants, registered professional engineers, veterinarians, chiropractors, osteopaths, ministers of the Gospel, naturopaths, Christian Science practitioners, optometrists, architects, funeral directors and farm owners or operators.

Rex A. C. Atwood, manager of the Pontiac Social Security office, said a special guide sheet is available to help self-employed persons in correctly reporting their net income for social security purposes.

Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn), House agriculture appropriations subcommittee chairman, said he does not see how the 75 per cent figure "can be justified."

Dairy States Fight Butter Price Slash

(Continued From Page One)

the support level for butter, cheese and milk is necessary but called the 90 to 75 per cent drop too drastic.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), normally one of the staunchest supporters of the Eisenhower administration on Capitol Hill, said: "If we have billions of dollars to continue spending abroad for our defenses, we should be willing to spend a few hundred million here at home to sustain the welfare of the critical farm segment of our population."

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Pontiac Police Sergeant Heads State Conference

Sgt. W. A. Baerwolf, head of the Pontiac Police Department's weights and measures bureau, was chairman of the 40th annual conference of the Michigan Association of Weights and Measures last week in Saginaw.

Baerwolf headed a 16-man discussion panel on enforcement of weights and measures regulations during the three-day conference in Hotel Bancroft. He succeeds E. F. Whittington of Kalamazoo as chairman.

Rain Blamed for Trouble, Police Find Real Cause

Mrs. Douglas M. Baker, of 5581 Parke Dr., Waterford, blamed damp weather when her car failed to start last night.

Police, who were called to 42 Washington St. where she had parked to visit friends, quickly found the trouble. Their reports one stolen carburetor.

Michigan Man Awaits Ruling

California Governor to Decide Extradition for One on FBI List

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — It's up to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to decide whether to send back to a Michigan prison a 45-year-old father whose wife calls him "I a w abiding" but whom the FBI lists as one of its 10 most wanted men.

The man is Alex R. Bryant, alias Ed Lawson, father of a 5-month-old baby. He was arrested in Los Angeles and is wanted by Michigan to serve the rest of a life sentence for armed robbery.

In an extradition hearing before Joseph Babich, Knight's clemency secretary yesterday, Michigan agents argued Bryant cannot be trusted.

Prison Sgt. George Rossi said Bryant had twice been convicted of rape before he participated in armed robbery while on parole. Also, Rossi said, Bryant had been in trouble 11 times in Michigan prisons — that he even kidnapped a guard in escaping two years ago.

But Bryant's wife, who knew him only as Lawson, told Babich in a trembling voice that he is law abiding and he loves and worships their baby.

From the way he has treated her and the baby, she added, he can't be mean like they say. Her father also pleaded in his son-in-law's behalf.

Bryant's attorney, George S. Keller, Niles, Mich., termed the FBI's most wanted label a clerical error in Bryant's case. His client is "decent minded" and has suffered for his sins, Keller said.

There would be no harm to California in allowing the man to remain here, Keller contended. Babich said the governor will make his decision on his return from Los Angeles today or tomorrow.

Three More Fined in Cockfight Raid

Three more persons were fined today for loitering at a cockfight raided early Sunday by 45 Oakland County sheriff's deputies, leaving 16 of the 38 persons arrested still facing arraignment in justice court.

Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback fined three loiterers \$25 and \$25 costs. Yesterday 17 persons were given the same fine for loitering. So far all fines have been paid.

In addition, the operator, Joseph V. McIlrath, 43, of 6851 Clintonville Rd., where the fights were held, pleaded guilty to operating and maintaining chicken fights. He was released after paying a \$100 fine and \$25 costs.

Another loiterer, Ephe E. Suits, 41, of 86 S. Perry St., was sentenced to five days in Oakland County Jail and fined \$50 with costs yesterday. He allegedly threatened Deputy James Rohm with a knife while Rohm was driving him and several others to jail.

Change Voting Date on Troy Annexation

Oakland County Board of Supervisors today changed the date for balloting on Birmingham's proposed annexation of a tract of Troy Township land within the city's boundaries from Aug. 3 to April 5.

Today's action was taken at a special supervisors' meeting requested by the W. E. Reid Development Co., owners of the 45-acre plot, bounded by Adams road, Colimbia, Howland and Villa.

The Reid firm hopes to build 124 housing units on the land if a majority of Birmingham and Troy Township voters approve the annexation.

A company representative told the board if the annexation was approved in August it would be too late to begin construction this year. If approved in April, Reid said construction on the nearly \$1,000,000 project would begin as soon as weather permitted.

Today's vote was 49 to 22.

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ANOTHER VALENTINE—Mrs. Lola Valentine, of Saginaw, hugs Elaine Irene in a Saginaw hospital after the six and a half pound Valentine was born on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Valentine's first Valentine, Raymond Floyd, now 2, was born Feb. 14, 1952, in Pontiac General Hospital. The Valentines have another child, Jesse, 4. Grandmother of the children is Mrs. Eva Headley, of Oxford.

KINDY GLASSES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AND LOW IN COST

See the golden "Empress". Karen Ellsworth's mid-winter selections.

CREDIT

Dr. Spencer Oates, Optometrist

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Mother Can't Understand Why Daughter Gets Mad

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
NEW YORK (INS) — Listening in on the party line is a little vice as old as the Telephone, and as lively a troublemaker as anything ever invented.

But figure how lively it could be where the eavesdropping is done via kitchen extension. I just read about this little setup in a published letter from a perplexed mother to Dr. Rose N. Franzblau, a psychologist.

Whenever the phone rings, mother listens in.

Mother isn't sneaky about it and it's daughter's fussing and fuming that's so perplexing.

"She has no secrets from me," the letter says. "She tells me everything. I tell her I only want to be sure she knows how to say the appropriate things to boys... sometimes during the conversation with a boy, I correct her and say something like, 'the word is yes, not yeah.' This makes her furious."

If that 15-year-old were anything but furious, I'd think it was she, and not mom, who should be seeking professional advice for adolescents of both sexes have an inalienable right not to have their parents butting in on every blessed thing they do.

Nobody's suggesting they should shuffle off all guidance and run wild on the street.

If they grow up in decent and loving homes, they're not likely to desire or admire such phoney freedom.

But "loving" and "doting" are different things, and so are "guiding" and "hogging in."

I know parents who'll read any letter their teenagers don't hide in the mattress.

I know others who won't let their daughters try a new hairdo without permission, or their sons pump up a bicycle tire without supervision.

All these fathers and mothers inevitably grow angry and "perplexed" because their teenagers "act so ornery." Nobody could convince them that for years back, they, the parents, have been arranging for such rebellions.

Most happy relationships between high school youngsters and their parents grow where dad and mother butt in the least.

And where parental acrobatics like sitting in on an open telephone wire would be considered strictly for the birds.

Sardine, Peanut Cans Make Camera for GI

WITH THE 40TH DIVISION IN KOREA (INS)—GI's waiting for hard-to-get cameras claim there is something fishy about Pfc. Art Hamernik's instrument.

The Manitowoc, Wisc., soldier tells it this way:

"I got an old sardine can for the back. A peanut can holds the lens from a junked box camera. It uses 20 roll film.

"I figure it was a real bargain. I ate the sardines and the peanuts. And I got a camera as well—all for less than \$1."

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Wet basements can be made dry. Call us for free estimate on our

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State laws are severe. Don't lose your right to drive because of inadequate insurance.

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I AM SO THANKFUL THAT I TRIED O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Although I had read many wonderful testimonials by O-Jib-Wa users, I was still doubtful if it would help me. I was pleasantly surprised says Mrs. Annie Hamilton, 5354 Vienna Road, Clio, Michigan.

"I would like to tell all who suffer from rheumatism or arthritis what O-JIB-WA BITTERS has done for me. My rheumatism caused me such great pain that I could hardly breathe. There were times I knew I should give it a fair trial, but I could not raise my hands to wash my face and to talk or turn my head. Mrs. Hamilton brought dreadful suffering. If I sat down, I had to pull myself up by the chair or table and even lifting a kettle brought such awful pains in my hands that I would almost drop it. I could barely get in or out of bed and then I couldn't turn over. I had to take sleeping pills to get any sleep at all, and besides all this I was very nervous and had little appetite. Frankly, I thought I was doomed to suffer forever. I tried taking vitamins and they helped a little, but the pains always returned. I kept getting worse until one day I went into a drug store and bought a small bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I had read many wonderful testimonials by its users, but doubted if it would help me. The first bottle did not help me much, but I knew I should give it a fair trial, so I tried another one. By the time it was half gone, the pains were so slight I hardly noticed them, and I was really surprised and happy. At last, I was free from pain and I've had no pains since. I'm not so nervous any more either and really sleep good. My friends are all amazed to see how well I am. I'M SO THANKFUL THAT I GAVE O-JIB-WA BITTERS A TRIAL."

Available at BENNETT, THURTELL, WALGREEN, CUNNINGHAM, LUTTRELL DRUG STORES in PONTIAC; WILKINSON'S in MILFORD; PETER'S in ROCHESTER; PRICE DRUG in OXFORD.

The fact you had the right-of-way

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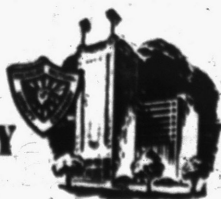
Use extra caution at intersections. Use extra caution when you select auto insurance—get our Blue Ribbon Auto Policy for most complete protection money can buy—for prompt, fair payment of claims. Phone for rates on your car.

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Want to Lose Weight . . . Easy-Like?

Protein Foods Are Best to Do Away With Wrinkles

By ELMER WHEELER
Chapter 15

I must pass along some information on vitamins that I gathered here and there in my study, for now that the battle is won, you and I surely want to stay that way.

Here, I am told, are the foods for the following:

For Skin Flabbiness

Eat proteins — meat, fowl, fish, cheese, cereal, nuts, milk. Remember, buttermilk has half the calories of sweet milk, losing nothing that milk has but fat. So, if dieting has made you a mummy, here is what to eat.

For Pale People

Get lots of iron and copper from fish, liver, fowl, oysters, and, if you still have your teeth, try chewing a nail or munching a hunk of copper pipe.

For Tooth Decay

Move to Deaf Smith County, Texas, where decay is unknown, or stuff up on calcium, vitamins A and D and phosphorus, which you get from such foods as meat, kidney, liver, green and yellow vegetables, butter, milk, soybeans, whole grains.

For Brighter Eyes

Look at a pretty redhead, or get them artificially from riboflavin (B2), which comes in meats, fowl, oysters, soybeans, eggs and, always, vegetables. Vitamin A is good for night driving and television. You get it in big doses from big doses of tomato juice.

For Nervous People

Just before asking the boss for a raise, or when you look at the stocks, load up on vitamin B1, found in pork, fowl, fish, eggs, nuts (watch the pounds, though), peanut butter (also fattening), greens, whole grains.

For Too Many Colds

If someone sneezes in the bus or coughs in the theater turn around and tell him he needs vitamin A. He can get it from meats, fowl, kidney, liver, fish — lots of tomatoes. Yellow fruit is excellent. If you still get a cold, remember that "it will last seven days with medicine or one week without."

Better yet — if bothered by these civilized ailments, see your nearest doctor!

Now that the siege is over, the wife can bring the food back to the table.

I can put my overcoat on without the help of my friends. I can tie and untie my shoe laces any old time I want to.

I can cross my legs, and I do it often. I like the feeling.

Kuhn Plans to Run for State Senator

Richard D. Kuhn, Lake Angelus, Republican, announced today that he will run for state senator in the 12th district.

Kuhn graduated from Michigan state college in political science and is now attending the Detroit College of Law.

The first aviation appropriation made by Congress was \$125,000 in 1909, just six years after the Wright brothers made the first powered airplane flight.

Insurance men are bounding me once more, which is a healthy sign, and occasionally a girl turns around when old Trim Boy Elmer struts by.

I like my "new look."

My shirts fit loosely again, in current fashion, like the boys look in the ads, and that long-legged fellow in the clothes' ads smiles at me again.

He knows I'm a prospect once more for clothes. Trim boys buy three suits to every one Fatty buys. The trimmer you are, it seems, the more you like to strut around in fine feathers!

It's good to be a Thin Guy, all right. It's good to be down to 138 pounds.

No longer do theater managers worry when I stand up for fear the seat will come up with me. Nor do my friends worry when I sit down at their tables for fear they haven't enough food to fill up Old Hollow Leg — or that I'll cave in their antique chairs.

I like the glamor of my "new look."

I can wear double-breasted suits again. With plenty of plaids and checks. No more plain dark colors to hide my shape.

I can wear belts again. No need for suspenders any more. I'm back in the bow-tie business — they don't get lost under my double chin any more — and I can go swimming once more and not feel ashamed and hide behind a towel.

I'm happy with my "new look."

Next: Complete list of foods and their caloric count.

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BRAZILIANS 'TOWL' — James S. Kemper, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil, talks outside the White House after visiting President Eisenhower. Kemper said Brazilian coffee drinkers are "growing all over the place" about the recent price increase in the brew. Kemper, a former Chicago insurance executive, told reporters the Brazilians are more upset about the higher prices than American housewives.

U. S. Ups Information to Indochina by 50 Pct.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Theodore Streibert, director of the U. S. Information Agency, said last night his agency has increased its program in the Indochina area recently by 50 per cent.

"I have authorized a stepup of our operations there to a level that had originally been set for 1955," he said in a television interview.

Child Back at Home of Would-Be Mother

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — The 2-year-old boy Mrs. Dorothy Tschudy planned to adopt but who was taken from her by the Wisconsin Welfare Department must be returned, says Columbia County Judge Elton J. Morrison.

Judge Morrison last night approved the petition of Mrs. Tschudy, a widow, that the child Jeffrey be returned to her. He ruled that the Welfare Department had overstepped its authority in setting a policy that a child should have both a father and mother in adoption cases.

The department took Jeffrey from the Monroe, Wis., woman last August. She and her husband had planned to adopt him, but Tschudy died in April 1953.

Judge Morrison said the state "exceeds its authority and constitutes the act of legislating" when it requires that both parents must be living to petition adoption of a child in the custody of the Welfare Department.

The use of coffee in Abyssinia is recorded from the 15th Century at which time its use was said to be very old, but coffee was not used extensively in Europe until the 17th century.

(Advertisement)

RUNDOWN at 40, 50, 60? Try this!

Makes "Old" Men Feel Younger

It's amazing! Thousands thought old age had got them down! Then a little "invigoration" with Oxtren Tablets astonished them. They got new pep, energy, and felt years younger. Believes weakness due just to lack of iron in rundown body which you may call "getting old." For both sexes. Try Oxtren for new vigor, vitality, energy and a "younger" feeling, today. "Get-organized" — one costs little, only 50¢. At all drug stores.

Depression Mongers Given Curt Scolding

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — "Depression mongers" got a curt view from Charles R. Sligh Jr., yesterday.

Sligh, chairman of the board of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, said everyone ought to be optimistic in the light of the "long term prospects of growth and progress in this country."

Sligh made the statement in addressing the convention of the

American Assn. of School Administrators.

He stressed a need for trained research personnel to help industry prepare for future expansion.

Jackson Resident Dies

JACKSON (AP) — Henry J. Flint, 73, who tried as a Democrat for election as county clerk twice and failed, died Monday in Foote Hospital after a short illness. Flint, a Jackson resident for 48 years, was a former grocer and real estate broker.

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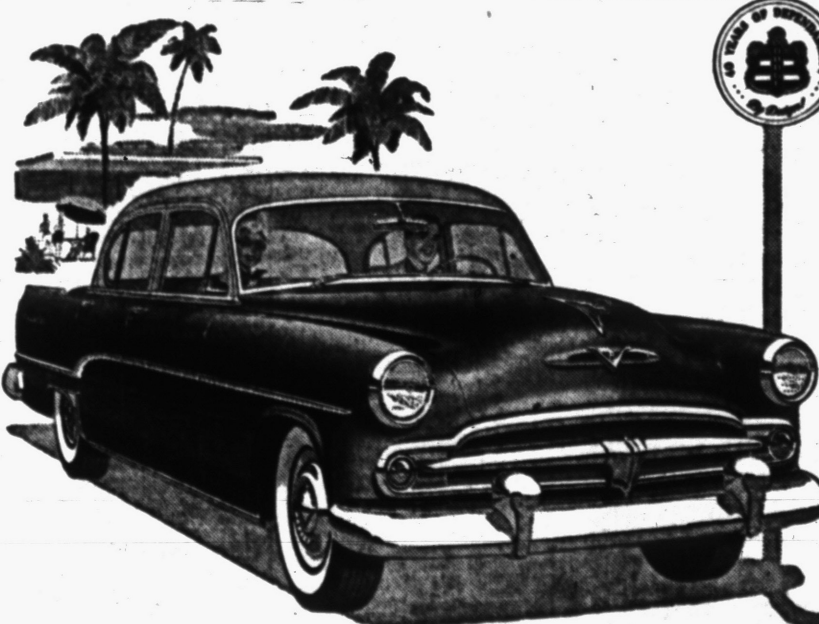
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TO CELEBRATE 40 GREAT YEARS OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY!

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- ★ 2 weeks' vacation for two anywhere in the U.S.A.
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No time to waste! Yesterday's contest is over, today's is going on, tomorrow's is coming soon. Every day you can win a wonderful grand prize vacation for two by discovering the wonderful things about the new '54 Dodge.

AAA PROVED ECONOMY WINNER—Dodge topped all 8's in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run.

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- NEW! Dodge PowerFlite fully-automatic transmission
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The roomiest, readiest, most reliable car anywhere near the price—with many vacation features to let you "See America First" in the finest Dodge ever built.

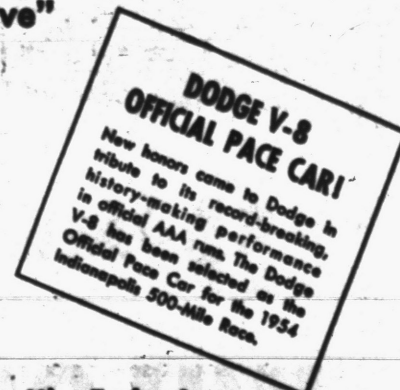
Your Friendly Dodge Dealer Can Help You Win! See Him Today!

Your Friendly Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Brings You—Danny Thomas, ABC-TV, Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV, Roy Rogers, NBC Radio, Madison Theater, CBS-TV

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Pontiac, Michigan



Lobbyist Control Bill Unreleased

Remains in Committee Despite Author's Plea to Get Floor Debate

LANSING (U)—The Senate stood by its committee system last night and crushed Sen. Donald W. Gilbert's attempt to take his lobbyist control bill away from a committee which has refused to release it for debate.

Gilbert, Saginaw Republican, lost by a 21-2 vote his attempt to discharge the State Affairs Committee from consideration of his bill to tighten regulation of lobbyists.

Not since 1911 has the Senate taken a bill out of a committee's hands.

Gilbert conceded at the start of his hour-long speech that he was making an "utterly futile" move, but he said he was duty bound to exhaust all methods to get the bill away from the committee.

Gilbert said his bill was not aimed at the lobbyist who only appears before committees and presents briefs on legislation.

"I want," he said, "to prevent the paid lobbyist from having an advantage over the representatives of the people. The people don't give us money to take you out to dinner when we have a bill we want passed."

The "third house"—lawmaker's slang for the lobbyists—"is becoming arrogant," Gilbert declared.

He said that W. F. Doyle, manager of the Michigan chain stores bureau—the "peer of the third house," had called the present law "the silliest on the law books."

Gilbert asked whether it was "silly" for 38 states to have such laws, at least 17 of them stiffer than Michigan.

was "written by the third house," Gilbert said.

"Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that we might have more grade separations if it were not for the railroad lobby? Maybe parliament betting is maintained because the racing crowd has money to spend and spends it."

He said Michigan Bell Telephone Co. poured its local managers into Lansing last year to try to defeat his bill to ban horse race tickers.

Man Stands Mute in Jackson Slaying

A plea of innocent was entered for Robert L. Reed, 27, of Detroit at his arraignment yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland on a first-degree murder charge.

Reed stood mute and was returned to Oakland County Jail. He is charged with killing Miss Helen Jackson, 28, of 3 Grant St. on Jan. 23 in her home.

Pontiac Police quoted a witness as saying Reed fired several shots when Miss Jackson refused to leave the house with him.

Williams, Ohioan to Talk at Kalamazoo Dem Rally

KALAMAZOO (U)—Gov. Williams and former Toledo, Ohio, Mayor Michael Disalle will speak at an 11-county Democratic dinner rally Wednesday.

Disalle, ex-federal price stabilizer, has long been connected with the Democratic hierarchy.

Check Thefts Reported by UM Hospital Staff

ANN ARBOR (U)—Thefts of \$350 in paychecks from members of the University Hospital staff over the past two months were under police investigation today.

The paychecks disappeared between Dec. 21 and Jan. 11. Loss of an additional \$319 was reported since then.

Cave Explorers Report 'Orchid Paradise' in Stone

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. (U)—The sight of "an orchid paradise" in stone today rewarded the men and women of nerve and stamina who are penetrating the lower level of Crystal Cave.

And the spectacle, found 300 feet below the earth's surface in this Mammoth Cave National Park area, is believed to be only a sample of the wonders hidden in the wilderness of unexplored passages.

The National Speleological (cave study) Society, now fully manned and equipped at its advance camp three miles from the cave entrance, stepped up the tempo of exploration on the third day of its seven-day expedition.

The search was put on a round-the-clock basis, with four teams in the field at all times.

The room of enormous flower-like formations in gypsum is on the edge of the uncharted area and had been observed before by only a few intrepid explorers.

William Burke Miller, an NBC newsman accompanying the expedition, described it as "an orchid paradise on the ceiling" and "the most beautiful sight any of us had ever seen."

The stone flowers, he said, "hung in clusters of indescribable beauty and their colors ranged from pure white to red brown."

They formed over the centuries in a reaction of the limestone with moisture in a circular room 18 feet in circumference and five feet high.

The sight whetted the enthusiasm of the 32 men and women in the expedition's Advance Camp No. 1, three miles and six hours of crawling and climbing from the cave entrance.

Joe Lawrence Jr. of Philadelphia, 27-year-old leader of the ex-

pedition, arrived at the outpost at midnight to take charge of the push into unknown area.

Scouting teams still are searching for a site for Advance Camp No. 2, which must be six hours farther in the cave.

The teams are equipped not only for crawling but have mountain-climbing gear for scaling domes which rise to a height of 50 feet and pits which drop to a depth of 100 or more feet.

One team of two women and four men, which became stranded by fatigue on the three-mile route to Advance Camp No. 1, finally arrived after 13½ hours. Among them was Mrs. Ida V. Sawtelle of Brooklyn, the camp cook. She immediately prepared a spaghetti dinner for the outpost crew.

Speedway President to Open Auto Show

DETROIT (U)—Wilbur Shaw, president and general manager of the Indianapolis Speedway, will help open Detroit's 41st automobile show Saturday.

Shaw, three time winner of the annual 500-mile race at the speedway, will appear Saturday at the Dodge Motor exhibit.

The famed ex-racer will answer questions concerned with the 1954 Memorial Day speed classic.

The auto show will be Detroit's first in 13 years and will run until Feb. 28.

Florists to Convene

DETROIT (U)—The Michigan Florists Assn. will hold its 34th annual design school and business clinic at its Convention Feb. 21-23 at Detroit's Statler Hotel.

Report Ike Firm on Indochina Aid

Resists French, British Pressure for Increased Participation in War

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower is reportedly standing firm against increased French and British requests for broader American participation in the Indochina war.

The President was said by informed sources to have told Republican congressional leaders the only manpower commitments he intends to make are for 200 armed services mechanics already sent to Indochina, plus permitting civilians to volunteer to fly French planes. Shipments of American material are reportedly being stepped up.

Informed sources said the President indicated that because of their interest in Malaya the British have joined the French in urging more American help in Indochina. This conceivably could include naval and air units.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith faced Senate Foreign Relations Committee members in a closed session today in what could develop into a searching review of U. S. military strategy as it affects foreign policy.

In this connection, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said in an interview he believes members of Congress need to know more about the administration's "new look" military program.

"Our judgment is no better than our information," he said. "I want to get all the information that I can to determine whether we are

being shortsighted in our military plans."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said in a separate interview he believes the imminent breakup in failure of the Big Four conference in Berlin "indicates there may be need for reconsideration of the drastic reduction of American ground forces."

He said American and British officials seem agreed that it will be necessary for American ground forces to remain in Europe indefinitely.



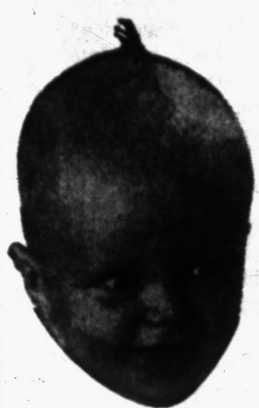
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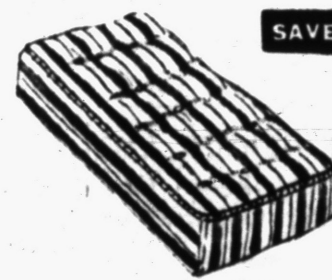
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For year-round wear. Wash as easy as a face cloth. Slips on easily. No hooks . . . no buttons . . . no snaps! One size fits 6 to 18 months. In Pink, Blue, Maize and Green!



SAVE 1.99 on regulation size

Crib Mattress



Regular 8.98, innerspring crib mattress. Water repellent covering. In Pink, Blue and Maize!

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Regular 10.98! Shopping bag attached

Kandy Kane Stroller

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This sturdy, lightweight stroller comes in Red or Blue candy cane stripes. Complete with shopping bag and canopy. Foot brake for extra safety!



Training Pants

Regular 29c cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Very slight irregularities! Sizes 1 to 6! In white only.

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Regular 49c, 26x34 soft, fluffy receiving blankets! Completely washable, and Sanforized! 26x34 in Pastels and White!

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Regular 69c infants' short sleeve shirt with tie side or in pull-overs! Made for the comfort of your child! Sizes 1 to 6!

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Regular 3.50 National brand gauze diapers! All first quality! Will not irritate! In regular sizes!

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Play Yard

Regular 12.98 completely collapsible! Masonite floor! Made of sturdy wood! In regulation size!

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Waite's Infants—Second Floor

ONE DAY ONLY! Hurry In or Call FE 4-2511 Now!

SAVE 1.09 on 3-piece ensemble of famous

CANNON TOWELS

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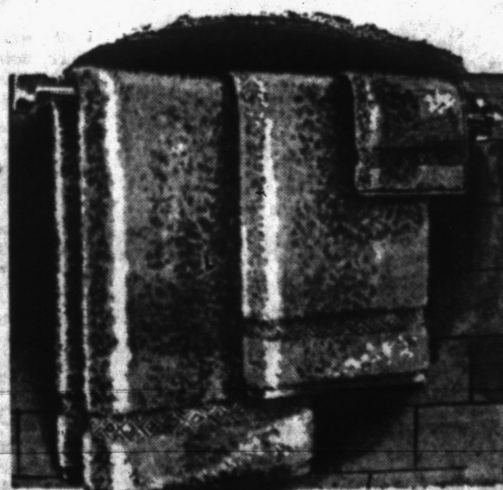
12x12 Wash Cloth, Reg. 39c!

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1⁰⁹

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All first quality towels, Brilliant Decorator colors, thoroughly colorfast. In Rose, Blue, Pink, and Green! Very absorbant!

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Waiter's is tops

Start sewing for Spring and save!

SAVE 50c yard! Reg. 2.49 quality imported

Irish Linen

1⁹⁹ yard

14 of the most luxurious colors imaginable in Sanforized, 36 inch wide, crease resistant, and fully washable imported Irish Linen! All colors are fast and are sure to give you the prettiest spring outfits imaginable!

White Black Navy Charcoal Red Maize
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Hunter Green

Waite's has a tremendous assortment of new spring dressmaker fabrics to delight every home sewer! Come in today!

36" wide JACK STRAW

A resort favorite in a new type Sport cloth. In attractive prints and solid colors!

1⁶⁹ yd.

Embossed Everglaze Cotton

36 inches wide, New Spring patterns with permanent finish. Washable, colorfast. A huge selection of latest color combinations!

89^c yd.

Multi Colored HUBA-HUBA

40 inches wide, hand washable. In latest color combinations. New Multi color Slub weave.

69^c yd.

SIGNATURE PRINTS

Newest, most exciting cotton prints in years. Light and dark ground. Washable and colorfast.

1²⁹ yd.

Newport Blend SHANTUNG

44 inches wide. Silk and rayon blend in Shantung weave. Hand washable in New Spring colors!

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Newest and most popular sport cloth as seen on the cover of Seventeen. Prints and matching solid colors. Washable, colorfast.

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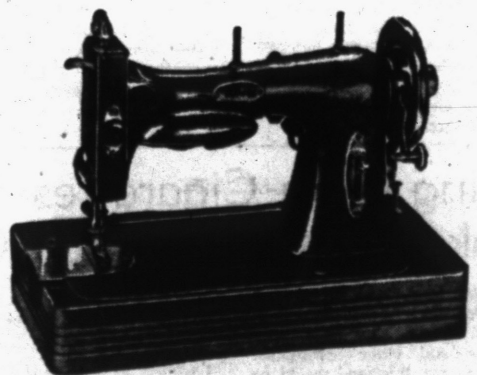
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Pontiac 12, Michigan
 Published by The Pontiac Press Building
 1200 N. W. 1st St., Pontiac, Mich.
 Editor: E. J. O'Brien
 Business Manager: N. A. M. M.
 Member of the Associated Press
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all news material appearing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
 The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Pontiac and adjoining counties it is \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Please specify P. O. No. 1-151.
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1954

His Record Unmarred

This newspaper sees no reason for an investigation of MURRAY D. "PAT" VAN WAGONER's activities on the Straits Bridge Authority or as a lobbyist.

From where we sit in the former Governor's corner the facts in this case appear to have been blown up out of all proportion. On the basis of VAN WAGONER's own statement and that of PRENTISS M. BROWN, chairman of the bridge authority, nothing has happened to interfere in any way with construction of the Straits span.

As VAN WAGONER points out, the bill he was asked to lobby for has nothing to do with the bridge. Its sole purpose is to enable the Port of Detroit Authority to purchase the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

Stifel-Nicolaus, the Chicago investment company which asked VAN WAGONER to lobby for this bill, was one of the bond houses which purchased Straits bridge bonds.

But as our former fellow townsman says in his sworn statement, he received absolutely nothing from the sale of those bonds. Moreover, he has registered and paid his fee as a licensed lobbyist and has resigned from the Bridge Authority.

Sen. Carlson's Advice

In his Lincoln Day address here Senator CARLSON of Kansas wisely emphasized the importance to Republicans of enacting a forward looking program.

After praising the Administration for its achievements so far, the Kansan outlined for his Northwood Inn audience what he thinks the EISENHOWER program must be. This, he said, includes:

1. A foreign policy which neither "barricades itself on its own shorelines nor attempts to defend alone every free nation..."
2. Tax reduction and budget balance with the aim of ensuring its just share of the national income to agriculture, labor and industry.
3. An administration "with honor and integrity at home so that we may exert a powerful influence for peace in the world."
4. Stop a socialistic trend and re-establish the free enterprise system's full operation.
5. Continue adjusting to a peace economy with the least dislocation possible.

This is fundamentally sound Republican doctrine. We believe with Senator Carlson that if it is followed this session, the voters will elect a strong Republican Congress this fall.

More U.S. Judges Assured

President EISENHOWER has signed a bill which provides for a long needed increase of 30 Federal judgeships, two of them in Michigan.

The measure given final White House approval is a compromise of versions passed by the Senate last May 8 and by the House last July 30. It should go a long way toward relieving the legal log jam in many Federal courts.

During consideration of the bill Congress was told that in

some cases Federal court dockets are so overloaded that years elapse before a case can be brought to trial. Other provisions of the bill may speed retirement of some judges. Henceforth a Federal judge may retire on full pay at 65 after serving 15 years. The previous rule permitting retirement at 70 after 10 years service is retained.

Lifetime appointment of the new judges will be made by President Eisenhower and confirmed by the Senate. Unless previous practice is abandoned, Senators Ferguson and Potter will have much to say about the two Michigan appointments. The same situation will prevail in other affected states.

Because the need for additional judges is so acute and has existed so long it is in the public's interest that no time should be lost in making these appointments.

Time to Stop It

Our guess is that President EISENHOWER won't be criticized for sharing an opinion of his predecessor against the minting of commemorative coins.

Among the bills so far passed by Congress in the second session, three proposed such coins. Authors of the bills wanted to commemorate the anniversaries of the Louisiana Purchase, New York City and Northampton, Mass. But the President quite properly vetoed all three measures.

We not only think these vetoes wise but agree with one critic who said that about all commemorative coins have been good for is to make profits for coin dealers.

This surely is a good time to abandon a tax wasting practice. The same can be said of commemorative postage stamps.

The Man About Town
After 'Black Gold'
More Oil Lease Operators
Invading Oakland County

Definition: A person who assures his parents he could get a better girl if he had a better car.

The oil well fever is spreading over Oakland County. Representatives of several of the large petroleum corporations are working here, and there is hardly a township in which oil rights leases are not being sought from the farmers. On the deepest well sunk in the Pontiac area, that on the Williams farm in Springfield Township, the pipe was driven to a depth of 6,488 feet without encountering the "black gold" in producing quantities. It now has been withdrawn to the 4,600 foot level, where some pockets of oil were found on the way down, and an exploratory process is under way which has some good prospects.

Commenting on the retirement of Miss Lola M. Parkins as Deputy Register of Deeds, several of the large patrons of that office have offered the opinion that there is no person who knows more about realty transfers in our county, covering the period of its greatest development.

University of Michigan Extension Program Supervisor, Ardell A. Henry, in speaking of the turn out of 140 here for the real estate course, said "All of those to whom I talked said they had read about it in the Pontiac Press."

Another statewide honor comes to Oakland County in the election of Thurman Raggies as president of the Michigan Hereford Association.

A letter just received from Arthur Broughton of Birmingham says, "Don't get too cheery about our fine winter until after Feb. 20, when we usually have our heaviest snow."

My Lansing under cover man who last December predicted that George N. Higgins would seek the Republican nomination for Governor, now says he will start his campaign at once, and nobody will be given a chance to forget he's in the race.

Reports continue to arrive that some of our ski and toboggan parties fail to follow the good sportsman's rule to "Ask the Farmer First."

With honors being spread all round in this and that direction, a Michigan city comes forward with a new one honoring "The Forgotten Man," the one who foots the bill, but gets seldom mention.

The Taxpayer.

Verbal Orchids to—
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Boer of 7 Front St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lockwood of Keego Harbor; golden wedding.
 Robert D. Cox of Oxford; eighty-seventh birthday.
 Mrs. Carrie Prior of Milford; eighty-second birthday.
 Orville J. Underwood of Oxford; eighty-third birthday.
 Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Pontiac; eighty-sixth birthday.



Voice of the People

Pupils Need Recess on Nice Days to Get Fresh Air, Exercise, Says Schoolmarm

(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.)

Having faced the other side of the picture for many years, I was amused at "An American Citizen's" view of teachers who "push" children out in all kinds of weather. Please bear with a statement of the teacher's viewpoint.

When I arrive at school at eight o'clock more than a dozen children are already playing around, or are huddled in the least windy corner. Who pushed them out? Not the teachers, for they are not expected to arrive until 8:30!

Schools have three recess periods each day. (except for rain, sleet and a muddy playground) These are needed by the children to get fresh air, to "let off steam," and to learn the democratic principles involved in playing together.

Three times a day some teacher "buttons up her overcoat" and goes out to supervise the play by a suggestion here or there, but mostly keeps hands off. Where is the parent who does more than this while the children are under his care?

Many parents send notes asking that their children be permitted to stay in for various reasons—a common among these reasons is a sore throat. As recess time is used by janitors in sweeping the rooms, these parents are saying, in effect, "Please permit my child to sit in a dusty room, instead of going out in the fresh air today."

Conscientious Schoolmarm

Bobby Busch Dislikes Having Dog Vaccinated

A few nights ago I read in the Press where a man had been refused a dog license because he

would not have his dog given a shot for rabies.

Although my dog has had these shots for two years I do not approve of them. Every time my dog is given a shot he breaks out with a rash, very annoying to me and to him.

Several years ago I lost two chow dogs. Both were over 12 years old and never had a shot and were never sick. I think if people would care enough about their pets to feed them and not have them roaming around this rabies scare would be a thing of the past.

There are some families in our neighborhood that, as far as I know, have never had a license or shots for their dogs. How do they do it?

I can ill afford to have these shots for my dog yet the township demands it. To me these shots are just a money graft. Bobby Busch

Keego Harbor.

Workable Formula for Pre-Strike Vote Might Pay for Both Labor, Management

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—A method of cutting down the number of strikes in America and at the same time increasing the value of collective bargaining has been approved by President Eisenhower as a desirable addition to federal law.

But, unfortunately, labor-union leaders as well as some management groups have been rejecting the formula without studying the possibility of amending it to make it suitable to both sides.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding, for instance, in recent weeks about a pre-strike vote to be taken among the workers.

If the purpose of the vote were merely to find out whether the officers fully represent the union members in declaring a strike, there would be no value in the plan. For, on such occasions, the workers would always vote anyhow to uphold the hands of their negotiators.

But the latest version of the so-called "pre-strike" plan goes much deeper into the question of avoiding the huge economic losses suffered in this country every year by workers and management alike. It calls for a pre-strike vote only on the "final" offer by management.

This means that management would have to decide the maximum that it was willing to concede and to stand on it firmly, even if a strike did come.

If the management of a company, as a result of a strike, gave

better terms than it did in its so-called "final" offer, it would never again be regarded as sincere when it made a "final" offer, and there would always be a tendency to regard such an offer as merely a step in the bargaining process. Management's loss would then be obvious.

So far as the workers are concerned, if they rejected the "final" offer and a strike did materialize and they didn't come out any better in the end than they would have if they had accepted the offer made before the strike was called, there would be fewer strikes subsequently.

For both the leaders and the workers would know the next time that a strike was not going to be beneficial.

The advantages to the union under a constructively developed pre-strike-vote plan would be much greater than under any present system of threatened strikes or protracted negotiation during strikes.

For, if the employer made his maximum concession in his "final" offer, the workers by their vote would be taking full responsibility for accepting or rejecting it, and the officers would not be on the spot as they often are today when, in a complicated negotiation, they cannot always tell what move to make next.

If the truth were told, many a union leader would confess that in some instances he misjudged management's firmness, and that, if he had known before a strike was called all that he learned during a strike and after it was over, he might have compromised and accepted a "final" offer before the strike was declared.

There are rumblings throughout the industrial world, coming from workers and their families, that strikes are needlessly called. The workers themselves often feel that a management offer is good enough and that to go out on strike means an unnecessary loss of pay for the worker.

Certainly there is no logical reason why under a democratic system the workers should not be permitted to vote on management's "final" offer.

They and their families have a direct stake in the decision and too often it is made by a small group of negotiators who find themselves in a strait jacket where they cannot call off a strike with-

out themselves being discredited for having started it.

One objection made is that any formula to let the workers vote before a strike is called means introducing the machinery of the federal government into the picture.

An alternative suggestion to which President Eisenhower is strongly inclined, and one that is favored also by Sen. Alexander Smith, Republican, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, is to keep the federal government out of it altogether and to specify by law that unions shall include in their constitutions a clause setting up a formula for a pre-strike vote.

The law would provide that, unless a union had such a clause in its constitution, it would not be eligible to conduct collective-bargaining negotiations.

The procedure for the strike vote would be one to be worked out between management and labor in each case so as to insure a secret ballot.

The National Labor Relations Board or the U. S. Mediation Service would come in to help adjust any question of procedure on which the two sides could not agree.

(Copyright, 1954)

'Nicotine' Poisoning From Cigarettes Is Just the Bunk, Says Brady; It's CO

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Mrs. A. says her husband, retired, and, I suppose, always on the poor woman's nerves instead of getting out and doing something to relieve the monotony, smokes cigarettes almost constantly.

Lately the smoke in the room chokes her. If she stays in the same room with the smoker she seems to strangle. Can it have an untoward effect upon her heart?

It can. Much the same effect as though she herself were a tobacco smoker—well, let's face it—a tobacco hog.

Every puff of smoke from a cigarette contains a small quantity of CO—carbon monoxide.

It is the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke that accounts for the ill-effects of excessive smoking. In my opinion, and not the hypothetical "nicotine."

Case Records of a Psychologist

Lie Detector Modern Aid in Clearing Innocent Men

Harry's life was almost ruined until a smart attorney persuaded Lois to take a "lie detector" test. This modern aid to crime detection is a great boon in such situations, for it can weed out the innocent men like Harry in a few minutes.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case K-326: Lois P., aged 18, is a very dangerous girl, though most young men would never suspect it. She has been running around to taverns with married men, although she had a high school boy friend named Harry, who is now 19.

Lois felt elated at the attentions of men who were 30 or 35, even though the latter were married.

And they soon learned that she was especially vulnerable on the matter of age. She wanted to be a sophisticated adult woman.

Consequently, they began to demand unwarranted liberties and when Lois protested, they soon coerced her to their wishes by making her think that virtue was a childish "Sunday school" idea.

"You're a grown woman, so act your age!" they stated, and this helped lead to her downfall, at least when supplemented with a couple of glasses of liquor at the bar.

But when Lois found she was going to have a baby, then she grew panicky. She knew her parents would raise the roof.

So she suddenly began to cultivate faithful Harry, and after a few dates with him, she told her parents that Harry was the cause of her condition.

Her parents then threatened Harry and demanded that he marry their daughter. In fact, her

father was going to have a shotgun wedding. Harry was certainly on the spot. Thousands of American teenagers have been forced into marriages by this type of deception on the part of a scared girl.

Harry thought he was being gallant and noble, so he agreed to marry Lois, although he said he



would never live with her thereafter. But for the sake of the baby, he would at least give it a name.

But Harry's uncle was an attorney who had heard a lot of rumor about the "affairs" which Lois had been having with certain married men of the community.

So Harry's uncle entered the case and forbade Harry's marriage until both Harry and Lois had taken the "lie detector" test. Lois didn't show much enthusiasm for the idea, but Harry's uncle persuaded her parents to have her submit to it.

And the "lie detector" immediately proved that Lois was lying when she had accused Harry of being the father of her unborn baby.

A gross injustice was prevented by means of this modern scientific aid for our courts.

About a year ago I was invited by the University of Tennessee College of Law to participate in a symposium on the value of the "lie detector" machine in American court procedure.

And one of the salient points brought out in that discussion was the remarkable aid in so-called "bastardy" cases, which is how today's problem is legally described.

Humiliation of thousands of innocent men and their respectable families in the local community can quickly be eliminated by use of the "lie detector."

For if it clearly and immediately shows the innocence of the accused, as it does in about 90 per cent of cases, then those 90 per cent can safely be turned loose at once.

In about 20 per cent of dubious or uncertain cases, further evidence and more detailed methods, as by using truth serum, may be necessary to get at the true facts.

But the lie detector ranks beside modern fingerprinting as a great scientific aid to crime detection, as many innocent men like Harry can gratefully attest.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamp, address, and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

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From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 AFL ASKS U. S. cooperation with business for solving of critical unemployment situation.

U. S. ARMS SALES flayed by Nazis. Present international tension blamed on the United States.

20 Years Ago

CLEAN UP of Michigan beer gardens begins. Commission to ban glass sale near dry cities.

SABOTAGE PERILS Austria as civil war ends with estimated 1,500 reported dead.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Bring forth him that hath cursed without the camp; and let all that heard him lay their hands upon his head, and let all the congregation stone him.

Leviticus 24:14

Faults of the head are punished in this world, those of the heart in another; but as most of our vices are compound, so also is their punishment.

Colton.

Aunt Het



It ain't hard to be a good listener. When Pa wants to tell how to manage the world, I can and at the right times and still plan tomorrow's dinner.

"Nicotine" poisoning is the

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90 Million Satellite People Sad as Conference Bogs

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

The wheels have spun mightily
and the engine has roared at full
throttle but, in Berlin, the machine
only has dug itself deeper into
the bog which divides East and
West.

If good has come from the Ber-
lin conference, it is only that
uncertainty has been removed,
and Britain, France and the
United States have put on one
of their best demonstrations of
unanimity.

But for some 90,000,000 people
trapped behind the Iron Curtain in
the Soviet satellite states, the re-
moval of uncertainty is the same
as if signposts had been erected
from Lubeck on the Baltic Sea to
Vienna on the Danube saying:
"Abandon hope all ye who enter
here."

This week the Berlin four-power
foreign ministers' conference comes
to an end.

Secretary of state Dulles has
served notice he must leave Berlin
by Saturday to confer with Pres-
ident Eisenhower and prepare him-
self for another major conference—
the inter-American meeting at Car-
acas, March 1.

It is possible still that before
the diplomats snap shut their
brief cases at Berlin they will
agree on a future date on a Far
Eastern conference with Red
China.

The Western Big Three have re-
jected any discussion of world-wide
problems with Red China, but the
United States has agreed to a talk
limited to Korea and would go
along with French anxiety to reach
some kind of a settlement on Indo-
china.

Neither presents any great hopes.

Korea seems destined, like Eu-
rope, to remain divided for the
foreseeable future.

And, in Indochina, the French
have not shown the Communists
the only thing the Communists
respect—the ability to negotiate
from the kind of strength, which,
if carried far enough, might win
by sheer force.

But what now for Europe?

At Berlin, the foreign ministers
not only have been trying to
reach agreement, they also have
been talking to a vast world au-
dience whose views they were
trying to influence.

Such words and phrases as
peace, non-aggression, mutual se-
curity have been used freely.

Huge Army Truck Can Haul Locomotive

NEW YORK (UP) — A huge
amphibious "truck" that can high-
ball a locomotive over water or
desert is being developed by the
Army's Transportation Corps.

Steelways, magazine of Ameri-
can Iron and Steel Institute, says
the Barc, as it is known, will be
used to bring greater mobility to
heavy war gear in beach-head
operations.

Made largely of steel and equip-
ped with 10-foot tires, the Barc
will be capable of hauling up to
120 tons in weight. It has an over-
all length of 61 feet and is driven
in water by twin screws. If the ru-
dders fail, its engines can steer
it.

Despite its tremendous propor-
tions, the Barc requires only a sin-
gle operator on land or sea.

Tornado Hits Gym After Crowd Leaves

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (U) — A
tornado dipped into this small
mountain city last night, wrecking
more than a score of buildings
and injuring 20 persons.

The gymnasium at the College
of the Ozarks was smashed.

Dr. George R. Siegel, mayor of
Clarksville, said only one of the
gym victims was injured critic-
ally—Larry Burnham, a student
at Ozarks.

Three other persons in the storm
area were hurt critically.

The Rev. Troy Cline-Smith, a
Methodist minister who is a stu-
dent at the Presbyterian school,
said about 150 persons were in the
gym when the roof crashed. The
bleachers, empty when the storm
struck, stopped the plunging roof.

If the big wind had struck five
minutes earlier, it would have
caught the bleachers filled with
spectators watching a basketball
game.

Actress-Model Claims Fifth Husband Violent

LOS ANGELES (U)—Lisa Wilson,
actress and model, has sued for
separate maintenance and asked
Superior Court to bar her fifth
husband, Jerome B. Thomas, from
their home.

Miss Wilson, 30, whose suit was
filed yesterday, charged she had
suffered physical violence at the
hands of Thomas, 33, movie writer
and producer. She asked for \$545
monthly pending trial of her suit.

They were married here in Octo-
ber 1952.

There are about 25,000 different
kinds of fish.

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Police Smash Rome Violence

Heavily Armed Squads Swing Into Action After Reds Call Strike

ROME (U)—Heavily armed riot police quickly smashed the first outbreak of violence today in connection with a Communist-called one-day general strike in Rome.

A commissioner of police was injured by a flying stone. At least 60 demonstrators, including women, were taken into custody.

Flying squads of police in their red riot jumps dashed into the crowd of several hundred demonstrators as they marched through one of downtown Rome's main streets, snarling midday traffic.

The Red-led walkout had twin aims—to boost wages and to harass the shaky new government of Premier Mario Scelba.

The strike was staggered in timing and appeared only partly effective. Bakers led the walkout. They banked their fires at midnight. Only yesterday's hard bread was available on kiosk counters.

At 8:30 a.m. buses and streetcars halted in the first of two shutdowns of 2½ hours each—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Sufficient buses continued to operate, however, to avoid a complete tieup during those rush hours.

Industrial workers were ordered to quit for the day at 11 a.m.

The six-million-member General Confederation of Labor also called out telephone, gas and power employees, but all those services operated normally. The country's second largest union, the non-Communist Free Federation of Labor (CISL), did not participate.

(Advertisement)

KALAMAZOO REDUCERS Like Rennei

Lost all the weight she wanted to lose. You can say that again. For Rennei says it is not uncommon. In a few choice words Mrs. Fred Taylor, 1118 Cozant St., Kalamazoo 54, Mich., writes, "I started using Rennei and in about four months I lost 30 lbs., which brought me to my desired weight. Since then I have used Rennei at times to keep me at the right weight. I am in better health than I have been for years and I am very pleased to have this opportunity to tell you how satisfied I am with your product, Rennei Concentrate."

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MR. AND MRS. G. MACKENZIE

MacKenzie-Zimmerman Rite Read in Walled Lake

COMMERCE — Lou Ann Zimmerman became the bride of Gordon MacKenzie Saturday in a 10 a. m. ceremony in St. Williams Catholic Church of Walled Lake.

Lou Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmerman of Commerce. Gordon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacKenzie, also of Commerce.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of chantilly lace

with a round, high neck and long pointed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Robert Iceberg of Lower Straits Lake, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of mist green and carrying crimson carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Chaplow of Lower Straits Lake, wearing an orchid gown and carrying yellow carnations, and Mary Jean Zimmerman, sister of the bride, wearing a shell pink gown and carrying pink carnations.

The bride's brother-in-law, Robert Iceberg, served as best man. Groomsman were Fred Taylor of Lansing and Brian Payette of Pontiac.

A reception with 300 guests attending following the ceremony at American Legion Home in Millford.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Walled Lake High School. They will live at 915 Mandon Dr., Millford.

Postal Budget Reduced Slightly

Senate Appropriations Committee Sends Bill to House for Debate

WASHINGTON (U)—The House Appropriations Committee made a barely perceptible scratch today in President Eisenhower's request for \$3,338,783,000 to operate the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the fiscal year 1955.

It sent to the House floor for debate starting tomorrow a bill recommending for the two agencies \$3,333,241,600 for the 12 months starting next July 1.

This is \$5,541,400, or less than two-tenths of one per cent, below what the President requested. It is \$50,491,150 less than the two agencies received for the present year.

The bill was the first handed by the committee on the basis of Eisenhower budget recommendations only. Last year's appropriation bills were based on original estimates by former President Truman and on revisions suggested by Eisenhower.

In addition to the \$3,333,241,600 in new cash provided in the bill, the measure indirectly provides more than 17½ billion dollars for fixed charges and trust funds.

For the Treasury's general operations, the committee approved \$577,855,600, a reduction of \$927,400 from the Eisenhower request.

For the Post Office, it recommended \$2,755,386,000, a cut of \$4,614,000 from the budget request.

Both departments were authorized to spend limited amounts to provide specialized training for selected personnel in a new campaign to promote efficiency.

The Internal Revenue Bureau received all but \$88,000 of the \$267,000,000 it requested, the new funds contemplating the employment of 650 additional revenue agents. The committee said the additional revenue to be obtained as a result will be "far in excess of the cost of the additional personnel."

Car Abandoned; Found Burning

Identify Blazing Auto Near Rochester as One Stolen in Detroit

ROCHESTER — A mysterious burning car abandoned on Parkdale road here last night turned out to be one stolen from a Detroit man, police found.

Rochester police and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, answering a call from James R. Griener of 709 Renshaw, found the car in flames just east of the Parke Davis farms.

According to James Stone of the Rochester police, the car apparently had struck a guard rail and had been set on fire, virtually destroying it.

The car was registered in the name of Allen A. Cohen of 12939 West 7 Mile Rd., Detroit. A check with Cohen revealed the car had been stolen while he was asleep.

Police had no leads as to who took the car.

Donelson PTA to Mark Founding on Thursday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Donelson PTA will observe Founders' Day and honor all past presidents at the regular meeting to be held in the school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A motion picture on cancer will be shown. Teachers will serve refreshments.

Plan Panel Discussion at Hudson Covert PTA

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A panel discussion by board of education members will highlight Thursday's meeting of the Hudson Covert PTA.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be preceded by an open house at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Vann will moderate the discussion.

4.5 Million Japs Have TB

TOKYO (U)—At least 4½ million Japanese are suffering from tuberculosis, a Welfare Ministry survey said today.

Barbara Lawson, Cpl. McDaniel Wed at Clarkston

CLARKSTON—With 135 guests in attendance, Barbara Diana Lawson and Cpl. Edward L. McDaniel exchanged marriage vows in the bride's home Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lawson of 6455 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark McDaniel of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Patricia Hitt of Clarkston was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Arthur M. Lawson Jr., was best man.

For the wedding, the bride chose an ivory satin gown with net and lace and a cathedral-length train. Her finger-tip veil was held by seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations in addition to a white Bible.

Following the ceremony, the Lawsons left for a honeymoon in Norfolk. They will reside in Puerto Rico, where Lawson is stationed with the Air Force.

Party to Be Given for Old Timers of Clarkston

CLARKSTON — The first monthly party for old timers of Clarkston will be held at the Community House from 1 to 4 p. m. Thursday.

Oldsters 65 and over will be feted by the women of Clarkston at the affair. Entertainment and refreshments will highlight the party.

Persons 65 or over in the area, whether or not they have received an invitation are invited to attend. Transportation will be furnished those needing it. Phone numbers to call are MA 5-4077 or MA 5-2981.

Central Michigan Choir to Sing at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The 64-vocal concert choir of Central Michigan College of Education will present a concert at 11:20 a.m. tomorrow at Waterford Township High School.

Three local persons will be singing in the choir. They are Robert Barner, Ronald Kevern and Juanita Wallace. Barner and Kevern attended Waterford Township schools.

Altar Society to Sponsor Chow Mein Luncheon

WALLED LAKE—Rosary Altar Society of St. William's Parish will sponsor a pre-Lenten card party preceded by a chow mein lunch Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Donations will be accepted for chaplain's aid, a project of the National Council of Catholic Women to aid needy missionaries. Chairman of the project for the parish is Mrs. Elliott Krumm.

County Calendar

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan of Lansdown street, Williams Lake, will be hostess for the Clarkston Past Matrons' Club luncheon scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Pontiac Library Counts 30 Years

Near 8 Times as Many People Borrow Books Today as in 1924

Number of persons borrowing books at Pontiac City Library jumped from 3,285 in 1924 to 25,051 when the institution observed its 30th birthday yesterday.

Librarian Adah Shelly states the library has endeavored to bring service to all parts of Pontiac by use of bookmobiles and setting up lending services in several branches.

The city took over library functions from the Ladies Library Assn. and began services Feb. 15, 1924, in the Stout Memorial Bldg., with about 5,000 books in stock.

Total number of books is now 49,192. Some 50,724 books were loaned in 1924, while in 1953 the total hit 200,617.

The first bookmobile began covering the city in 1927. In 1930 the Ladies Library Assn. deeded the building to Pontiac complete with a new roof, added toilets and redecorated interior.

During the 1932 depression, the staff was cut in half, but circulation of books doubled. In 1935 a legacy was received from Dr. Alice Baxter, consisting of books that year and \$6,700 in 1945.

In January 1936 a book repair plan covering the whole county was started to provide employment for women. It continued until 1942 as a WPA project, with about 50 women employed at its peak.

In 1943 a Victory Book Campaign was conducted to supply reading for military camps. Over 8,000 books were shipped out of Pontiac and \$213 in contributions.

A north side branch library was established on North Perry street in 1944. A second bookmobile was added in 1949, and a third in 1952.

Lending stations are now located in McCollum, Whittier and Wilson schools.

Last year Pontiac City Commission authorized construction of a \$60,000 branch library to be located at Glenwood Ave., and Rundell St. Bids will be taken for construction of the branch on March 8. It will be the first library construction undertaken by Pontiac.

Avondale High to Be Scene of Career Night

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Career Night, sponsored by the National Honor Society chapters of Troy and Avondale High Schools, will be held in the Avondale School at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Representatives from educational, technical and business colleges, nursing schools and the armed services will be on hand to help students plan for future education. Following a general meeting, each representative will be assigned a room to answer questions on an individual basis.

The event is open to all students and parents. Refreshments will be served.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Lewis York — Service for Lewis York, 84, of 361 Hamata St., will be at the Mathews Funeral Home at Bellaire. He died Sunday.

Mrs. William S. Hearley — Service for Mrs. William S. (Winifred) Hearley, 54, of 649 Farmdale Ave., will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Kaul Funeral Home, Roseville. She died Sunday.

Claude Clive Smith — Service for Claude Clive Smith, 68, of 4081 N. Five Lakes Rd., will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at his residence, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Mrs. Edith A. Summers — Service for Mrs. Edith A. Summers, 86, resident here for the past 64 years who died Sunday, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, with burial in Utica Cemetery.

Walter B. Jaynes — Service for Walter Burce Jaynes, 52, of 1540 Lapeer Rd., has been changed to 2 p. m. Wednesday at Mabley Chapel, Oxford, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry M. Coulter — Service for Mrs. Harry M. (Florence) Coulter, 75, of 234 First St., will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. She died Monday at home after a 10-year illness.

William Lerick — Service for William Lerick, 73, of 67070 Mound Rd. was held at 2 p. m. today at Schwarzkoft - Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial in Utica Cemetery. He died Saturday at his home.

Loren B. Frank — Service for Loren B. Frank, 71, of 1344 E. Auburn Rd. will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Schwarzkoft - Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. He died Monday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Ernest F. Melber — Service for Ernest F. Melber, 73, of 67070 Mound Rd. was held at 2 p. m. today at Schwarzkoft - Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial in Utica Cemetery. He died Saturday at his home.

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100% wool, checks, interlined, 10-14.

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While 200 Last! MUSLIN SHEETS \$1.88 Come early. They'll go fast. Limit 4. PILLOW CASES 39c	Regular PLISSE SLIPS \$1.99 An exceptional value for Double Stamp Day. COTTON TEE TOPS \$1.99
1.99 Fine Quality Panel Curtains \$1.00 Bring spring to every window in your home at savings. NYLON PANELS \$1.99	Regular 25c Training Pants 10c An outstanding value for Wednesday only! COWNS, KIMONOS 50c
Misses' Large Size CASUAL DRESSES \$5.99 Smart office and afternoon cottons. Sizes 10 to 14. LARGE SIZE DRESSES \$8.99	Group of 3.99 GIRLS' DRESSES \$2.49 Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 in spring styles. GIRLS' SPRING BLOUSES \$1.99
12.99 Men's Campus Jackets \$7.99 Warm wool melton in royal, b'k, green. TEE SHIRTS, BRIEFS 39c	16.99 Boys' Campus Jackets \$6.99 Warm wool melton. Royal and black. POLO SHIRTS \$1.00

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DOUBLE STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY — AT ALL THREE THRIFTY DRUG STORES

Kitchen 'Conveniences' of Long Ago Among Antiques to Be Exhibited

Scheduled for February 23 to 25

All Saints Guild 11 Will Sponsor Show

When you tear yourself from television, push the kitchen floor, select a steak from the deep freeze, plug in your new electric rotisserie and turn on the automatic coffee maker, do you ever think of great-great-grandmother?

Those primitive kitchen utensils your adventurous and romantic but sturdy pioneer ancestor used will be on display next week at Stevens Hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, when Pontiac's second antique show is held Feb. 23 to 25.

Is your electric mixer the newest model? Perhaps you would like to see a wooden mixing bowl with original cutting board top — the very latest thing a couple of centuries ago. Your new three-way-switch electric reading lamp may be hand-some indeed and recommended by a lighting expert, but can it compete in charm with a pierced tin lantern made by such master craftsmen as Paul Revere? At

least one such treasure will be at the show.

Another booth arranged as a farm pantry will show imported reproductions of antique kitchen-ware as well as the authentic heirlooms from another day.

Primitive pine furniture in use during the same era will be brought by other antique collectors. There will be a long pine hutch table, four matching kitchen Wind-

sor chairs, an early pine blanket chest dated 1725 to 1750 and other mellow pine pieces, lovingly made and used so long ago, and eagerly sought out in this atomic age.

A fine collection of early hand-colored engravings, dated 1834, will be brought from Ohio. Some are Watt's flowers, some Lizar's birds. Lizar was Audubon's very first engraver. These pictures were framed in a well known New York art gallery.

A local dealer is quite proud of a pocket watch handmade by De-ford. It is complete, a real collector's item and will be at the show.

A hand-cut topaz, weighing 125 carats, will also be shown, as well as antique black opals, unusually large, and other precious stones. A collection of handmade midge musical instruments (antique silver) will be displayed in the same booth.

A Birmingham specialist in picture framing and hand-created lampshades will show a collection of old prints as well as samples of unusual picture moldings and special mats. The lamp and shade display will cover both parchment and fabric shades.

A collection of antique dolls will be brought from Saginaw. Both the quaint and the beautiful will be represented in this group of treasured playthings of long ago.

Fine china, cranberry glass, Waterford glass, unique silver, copper and brass items, Pennsylvania Dutch pieces, handmade quilts and fine heirloom furniture will be featured in other booths.

Unusual decorator fabrics will be on display in the halls of the building. In use also will be the girls' club room where hand-woven linens and fabrics will be shown. A loom is being set up in this room and an expert weaver will demonstrate her craft during the show.

A large collection of braided rugs will decorate the balcony above the booths. Lunch and tea will be served in this attractive setting by the women of Guild 11. All Saints Church, sponsors of the show.

Eighteen collectors will participate. They will come from Toledo and Rossford, Ohio, from Pontiac, Birmingham, Farmington, Highland Park, Inkster, Milford, Brighton, Redford, Detroit and Saginaw.

Whether you come to browse or to buy, you will be welcomed by the exhibitors and by the large show committee headed by Mrs. Stanley Warne and Mrs. Maxwell Shadley.

Participating in the ticket sale are all guilds of All Saints Church and the guilds of St. Mary-in-the-Hills Chapel of Lake Orion and Oxford, St. Andrew of Drayton Plains, St. Anne of Oakley Park and St. George of Milford.

PTA Activities

Winner
PTA of Windsor School will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium with Dr. Robert Lusk of Wayne University as guest speaker.
Emerson
Emerson PTA will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the school. Mary Parrish will be guest speaker, past presidents will be honored and a flag will be presented. Pontiac Mothersingers will be guests.



Pontiac Press Photos

Examining some of the articles that will be on display at the antique show sponsored by Guild 11 of All Saints Episcopal Church Feb. 23-25 are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Evans of Lake-land avenue with a hand-powered coffee mill, Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of Wind-croft road showing a teapot of early soft paste china, and Mrs. Charles Sanft of Field-way drive holding a crewel-embroidered tablecloth. This cloth, woven of homespun, was made by a complete family and probably took a generation to stitch.

In the left photo, Mrs. G. Stanley Warne of State Park boulevard, producer of the show, is shown with another exhibit piece, a child's toy chest painted red in the early Pennsylvania Dutch manner.



SaShay-Quadrille Has Valentine Party

Members of the SaShay-Quadrille Square Dance Club received Valentines from the reception committee as they arrived for the Friday evening dance in the Elks ballroom.

Greeting the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker. New dances were introduced by John DePauw

and Burnell McAllister. Bill Moore was master of ceremonies and the other callers were Jack Baker and Bill Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pirtle were in charge of refreshments and were assisted by the Kenneth Goffs and the Mark Scotts.

Welcomed into the club as new members were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silk. Mrs. Frances Erb was a guest of the Ernie Hoyts.

Guild Gives Dinner for Past Presidents

"Christian Education" was the topic chosen by guest speaker Mrs. Rex Queeney of Grosse Pointe recently when General Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church held a Past Presidents Dinner at the church.

Honored were Mrs. Edward Hal-sey, Mrs. Gilbert Lee, Mrs. Stan-dish Sibley, Mrs. Willis Lefurgy, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Bryan Kinney, Mrs. Gerald Kirby, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Homer Har-bage and Mrs. Franklin Read.

Bill McLarty Feted at Surprise Party

Friends and parents of Bill McLarty of Ogemaw road honored him recently with a surprise party.

Among those present at the party, which was held at the home of his parents, the Vernon McLar-ty of Ogemaw road, were the Ed Shaws, Barbara Davis, Chuck Bo-ryer, Judy Heck, Jim Heck, Car-olyn Hawn, Bob Bell, Liz Williams, Gene Vaughn, Barbara Hill, John Lividotti, Jolayne Sales, Dick Ay-ling and Kay Walker.

MacDowell Choristers Show Unity

Concert Features Piano Numbers by Charles Wilson

The concert by the MacDowell Male Chorus and Charles A. Wilson, pianist, in the First Congregational Church Monday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Fellowship of the church, was one of rich tonal harmonies and brilliant piano solos.

Under the direction of George H. Putnam, this chorus of men, drawn together by the love of singing, has been molded into a vocal ensemble that is a unit in modulation of tone, beautiful interpretations, clear enunciation and releases.

The work of Oscar Schmidt, accompanist, who has been with this group for years, is a part of its successful singing production.

The chorus opened with three sacred compositions sung with fine dignity and depth of tone. The second number, "Hosiodi Pomili," was an excellent demonstration of tonal control, with a large chorus of lusty voices ranging from the finest pianissimo of whispered tone to that of exalted pleading.

Mr. Wilson delighted the audience with his piano playing. His ability stood out in the lovely "Notturmo" by Respighi in which, with singing tones and elastic touch, he interpreted the feeling of night and its beauty with masterful musicianship. Three Chopin Etudes the Butterfly, Harp and Revolutionary, were brilliantly played with facile technique.

The chorus again was heard in modern sacred and Negro melodies, appealing in subject and especially suitable to male voices. Dick Miller and Stait Lloyd carried solo parts.

Mr. Wilson completed his part of the program with Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 in which his execution and artistic excellence established him as an artist at the piano.

The choral effects obtained by the men in their songs, with a strong bass section as foundation, were splendid. In the group of four contemporary songs at the close, each one outstanding. "Come to Me in My Dreams" was beautiful in its blending of singing tone and harmonies.

Howard Trinkle had a solo part in "One Little Candle." The closing song, which they sang at the National Festival of Male Chorus in Milwaukee, was Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," most effective as proclaimed with fervor, solid tonal quality and assurance.

Serving as ushers were Susan Canfield, Gail Barber, Barbara Magnus, Diane Euler, Joan Uli-gian and Nancy Moats.

Mrs. Gene Cudney Honored at Shower

Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Donald R. Murphy were hostesses Saturday evening for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Gene R. Cudney, of East Lansing, formerly of Pontiac.

The shower was held at the home of the junior Daniel Murphys on Berwick boulevard. Guests included Mrs. Kate Cudney, Mrs. Ray Cudney, Mrs. D. T. Murphy Sr., Mrs. J. B. Tryon, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Floyd Dalgleish and Mrs. Frank Dalgleish.

Mrs. Everett Ernst, Mrs. Ward Rignour, Mrs. Donald Haney and Margie Haney completed the list.

Coming Events

Pythian Sisters Sewing Club will meet at the hall, 18 1/2 W. Huron St., Wednesday, to work on cancer pads.

Capt. David L. Kimball Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon at the American Legion Home on Auburn avenue.

Deborah Circle of First Methodist Church will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a coffee hour and jewelry demonstration.

Deborah Group of Oakland Park Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 1:15 with Mrs. Ralph Clara, 601 Spence St.

Parliamentary Study Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

Zone Eight Past Presidents Club, MOMB of America, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Polansky in Auburn Heights.

Group Four, OSM, will meet Thursday at 7:30 with Mrs. Frank Parker, 156 Judson Street.

Orange Lodge Social Club will meet with Mrs. Margaret Sanders, 1 1/2 Chase St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sylvan Lake Garden Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Garrett on Avondale avenue.

(Advertisement)

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.25 plus tax at better stores.

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MARY ANN TOLES

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Toles of Orlando avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Harold Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins of Newberry street. The couple is planning a June 5 wedding.

Invitation to Beauty!
Fun to wear... one of our gay, flattering short cuts! Easy to care for, the secret is our contour cutting and shaping exclusively for you!
Finer Permanents Our Specialty
ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP
82 1/2 N. Saginaw. FE 2-9382

THERE'S A LIFETIME OF HAPPY DAYS AHEAD FOR THIS LUCKY BOY AND GIRL WITH THEIR ACCORDIONS FROM GALLAGHER'S ACCORDION SCHOOL
Give them the priceless lifelong pleasures of a musical education. Constructive thoughts and activity, wholesome companionship, the pride of creating music, the fun of entertaining, the thrill of popularity.
LEARNING BY OUR MODERN METHODS IS SWIFT — SURE — AND PLEASANT
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GALLAGHER'S ACCORDION SCHOOL
18 E. Huron Street, Pontiac FE 4-0566
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the secret's out!
MAX Factor's Color-fast lipstick is the only non-smear type lipstick with "stay-on lustre"

At last... a non-smear type lipstick with "stay-on lustre" that won't blot away, won't fade away, won't wear away. Creamy, non-drying, lanolin-rich... its satiny "stay-on lustre" lasts for hours. Come in for Max Factor's Color-fast lipstick today. In 9 glowing fashion shades... \$1.10 plus tax
you can't blot away the lustre
Thrifty DRUG STORES
148 NORTH SAGINAW NEAR SEARS WEST HURON AT TELEGRAPH 416 ORCHARD LAKE AT GREEN

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST ALWAYS
...with professional care and a NATURAL **Realistic WAVE**

Let's be frank about it—all the glamorous, beautiful women in America depend on professional care for lovely hair. They would no more think of appearing in a "home-made" hairdo than they would in clothes with a "home-made" look. Every woman who takes pride in her appearance, owes it to herself to use professional care for beautiful glamorous hair. Regardless of the type or condition of your hair, we can give you a natural Realistic wave to fit your budget. Call one of our hair stylists for an appointment today.
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
We Specialize in Haircutting and Styling
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Located On the East Side of the Dixie 1/2 Mile South of Waterford
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Storyteller Emphasizes Colonial Era

Addresses Pontiac Women's Club on Monday

Mrs. A. R. Schroeder of Detroit Storytellers League told early American stories to Pontiac Women's Club Monday at Roosevelt Temple where the club held a patriotic program.

Hatchets, logs and flags decorated the tables, and Mrs. Schroeder wore colonial costume for her storytelling.

Members signed the Freedom Scroll, expressing their faith in Radio Free Europe. Mrs. Forrest E. Brown reported on the Mississippi Valley Conference, held Feb. 3 in Detroit. She represented the group as a hostess from Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pontiac Women's Club and the Literary Club will be hostesses Feb. 26 to members of Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs at the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Eleah Patten was program chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Pelican, Mrs. Lewis Stewart and Mrs. Alfred Coles.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Arthur Sharp, and on the committee were Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. H. J. Romberg and Mrs. E. M. Rose. An announcement was made of the Pontiac Symphony Concert to be held at Lincoln Junior High School March 16.

Wayne Professor to Talk at Crofoot

Dr. Peter Donchian, associate professor of education at Wayne University, will be guest speaker Thursday before the Crofoot School PTA meeting.

"Difficulties and the Learning Process of Children" is the topic to be presented by Dr. Donchian, who is a specialist in arts, skills and media of communication.

Dr. Donchian received his professional training at Yale University, the University of Paris and Columbia University. His professional experience at Stephens College, University of Maine, Washington State College and Columbia University, as well as background work in China, England, France and other foreign countries, led to his appointment at Wayne University in 1929.

There will be a nursery for small children.

Girls Addressed by Governor's Wife

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, honorary sponsor of the Future Nurses Clubs of Michigan, gave the main address Saturday when Future Nurses Clubs of the tri-county area met for an Inter-Council Rally in Detroit.

Margaret Levely of Pontiac, president of the Inter-Council, presided over the meeting, and others attending from Pontiac include Connie Davies, president of Pontiac Future Nurses Club; Mary Keavy, Lois Austin, Bonnie Sprout and Antoinette Sherman.

Malta Board Holds Election of Officers

Malta Temple Board elected officers Saturday when members met at Malta Temple.

William Walls is president and Elmer Beardsley is vice president. Other officers include Mrs. Albert Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Beardsley, financial secretary; Herbert Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Ely, publicity.

A fish supper was planned for Saturday evening at the temple.

Mrs. Barrett to Be Saturday Speaker

Mrs. Gertrude Barrett will be guest speaker before members of TBI Women's Club Saturday at the Business Institute Office on West Lawrence street.

Mrs. Barrett is with the Oakland County Law Enforcement Bureau. Officers will be elected at the meeting, the project for the coming year will be discussed, and refreshments will be served. Graduates of the institute are welcome to attend.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority Exchanges Gifts

Gifts were exchanged by members of Nu Phi Mu Sorority, Unit One, when they met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kurt Benman on Cherokee Road for a Valentine party.

A business meeting will be held March 1 at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Zaffina on Whittemore street.

Beautiful Spencer Slips

Spencer slips of lovely nylon tulle with underwire or permanent padding are made to a measure—neck, bust, waist, hip length. Beautifully priced.

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Mrs. Bruce Smith and her son, David, of East Lansing were recent visitors of David's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund of Ottawa drive and Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Smith of Franklin.

Residents Visit Alpena

Attend Winter Carnival

Spending the week end in Alpena at the Winter Carnival were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tweit of Oliver street with their daughters, Janet and Jean; Mrs. Lyle Schreiber of West End avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Joyner with their sons, Bob and Jim, of Osceola drive and Ted Brennan of Menominee road.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Robb of Hiller road and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Kettlewell of Erie drive returned recently from a two-week trip to Miami, Fla., and the Bahamas.

Thomas Splatt of Devondale

Course to Be Held in Home Nursing

Women interested in teaching home nursing may enroll in the American Red Cross School of Instruction in home nursing to be held Friday and Saturday and Feb. 26 and 27 in the Detroit Regional Office.

The classes are open to any resident of North Oakland County who has at least a high school education.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Evelyn C. Hight at the American Red Cross Office no later than Thursday. There is no charge for the course.

Dry Basement

Dry out damp basements by placing a fan to exhaust moist, humid air out a basement window, pulling in dry, fresh air from another opened window or door.

road arrived in New York recently on a ship from Europe.

Guests in town to attend the Valentine Day wedding of Helen Patrick and Herbert G. Glenn included the bride's brother, Robert D. Bryan of Rapid City, S. D., and Lorraine Edberg of Minneapolis, Minn., as well as Mrs. J. Blaine Lewis of Findlay, Ohio, who played the wedding music.

Carol Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tuttle of Lake Angelus Shores, recently became a pledge of Pi Phi Eta, a colony at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, which is scheduled to become the Ohio Eta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority by next fall.

Another pledge at Denison is Jennifer King of Walled Lake, who chose Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is the daughter of the Donald E. Kings.

Participating in a student-written and directed show at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee Sunday will be Esther Guzman of Osceola drive. She is a member of the chorus.

Kenneth M. Ferguson of North East boulevard and Betty Louise McCully of West Iroquois road are Pontiac residents who are members of Michigan State College Concert Band.

Word comes from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, of the entrance of a new student, Philip LeMessurier, son of the Thomas C. LeMessuriers of Bloomfield Hills. He is a freshman, transferring from Texas A & M College.

DeMolay Boys Give Program for Areme OES

"The Flowers-Talk" by members of the Order of DeMolay highlighted a special meeting of Areme Chapter 503, OES, at Roosevelt Temple Monday evening.

New members initiated into the order were Mrs. Thurman Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratt, and Mrs. Hans Michelsen, who entered by affiliation.

Guests were present from Pontiac Chapter 228, OES. Others were Mrs. Edward DeGroot of Kokomo, Ind.; Mrs. William Hudson of Metamora; Mrs. Fred Harmon of Lincoln Chapter and Mrs. Beatrice Mundy, past grand warder of the Michigan Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Theron Taylor, worthy matron, announced that clothing is being collected to send to Masonic families in Germany. Lester Oles, worthy patron, announced a proficiency class to be held at the home of Chris Hornbeck on Spence street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford McLean and her committee served refreshments. On the committee were Mrs. Harry Brosted, Mable Double, Mrs. Howard Foote, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. R. G. Scharf, Mrs. Lyman Rieck, Jean Rieck and the Victor Bodamers.

FLORAL SERVICE

WE GIVE "HOLDEN'S RED STAMPS" DUNSTAN'S FLOWERS 3404 W. Huron. FE 2-5201

Ina Mae Zollner, Jack Davidson Wed at Heights

Jack William Davidson claimed Ina Mae Zollner for his bride in a quiet ceremony Feb. 6 at the home of the Rev. Harvey J. McCann in Auburn Heights.

Jack is the son of the William Davidsons of North Crooks road, and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mable Priess of Short street, and John Priess of Auburn Heights.

For the 7 o'clock service Ina chose a gray and white tulle dress with red accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations. Marilyn Jane Davidson, the bridegroom's sister attended her, wearing a beige dress and a corsage of yellow roses and pink carnations.

Larry Seaton was best man. A reception at the home of the bride's father followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Auburn Heights.

Meeting Conducted by Marantha Class

Jack Martin opened his home on Woodland avenue Saturday evening to the Marantha Bible Class of First Baptist Church.

Stuart Davis led group singing and games were played under the direction of Mrs. George Attwater. Members voted to purchase blinds for the windows of the class meeting room. A devotional message was given by Harvey Weaver.

Assisting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lawrence LaBair, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Slide pictures were shown of a recent class gathering and of a trip through Yellowstone National Park.



SUSAN L. BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Boyer

announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Gerald M. Flessland, son of the G. A. Flesslands of Stout street, Sunday at a combination birthday and engagement party.

The bride-elect attends Michigan State Normal College and her fiance attends Ferris Institute. A spring wedding is planned.

LeBaron Marks Founders' Day

LeBaron School PTA held its Founders' Day meeting Thursday evening. Tribute was paid to faculty members who have been with the school at least nine years.

Those honored were Mrs. Beryl Sherman, principal; Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Mrs. Freeman Stuart, Mrs. Lola Sandage, Bonnie Coan and Mrs. Louise Baldauf.

Guest speaker was Dr. Eugene Peterson of the University of Michigan Extension Service who talked on "Wild Life in Michigan."

Music portion of the program was by the Boys Glee Club of Pontiac High School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baldauf's homeroom mothers.

Saves Your Linens

Most people act thoughtfully when given the opportunity. So put a box of facial tissues in your bathroom and your women guests will treat your linens kindly.



MARY KING SALON

MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE

Mark King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials and manicuring.

ORA OBRECHT Appointments 183 N. Ferry FE 2-3003

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ALMOST ALL YOUR DAILY NEEDS OF ESSENTIAL MINERALS AND VITAMINS NOW IN A QUART OF FRESH MILK...



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Now, you don't have to guess about your vitamin and mineral intake. You don't have to get vitamins and minerals on a hit-or-miss basis.

Years of scientific research now make it possible for us to bring you, in one quart of Sealtest Vita Min Fortified Milk, almost all the daily requirements of essential vitamins and minerals needed by the average adult. (See chart at right.)

It's the same creamy Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk you've enjoyed for years—with this added bonus of vitamins and minerals.

And think of this! The cost for this important protection is only 1¢ more than the cost of regular Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Don't let your family miss out on this valuable health aid. Get it at your store or delivered to your door.



AND FOR THOSE ON A FAT-FREE DIET..

the same daily supply of vitamins and minerals in

Sealtest VITA MIN FORTIFIED SKIMMED MILK

Even though your diet is low in calories, you still need minerals and vitamins. Sealtest Vita Min Fortified Skimmed Milk helps supply these health aids.

HERE'S THE STORY AT A GLANCE

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% PER QUART ORDINARY MILK** % PER QUART SEALTEST Vita Min

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VITAMIN B-1	VITAMIN B-1
VITAMIN B-2	VITAMIN B-2
NIACIN***	NIACIN
VITAMIN C	VITAMIN C
VITAMIN D	VITAMIN D
CALCIUM	CALCIUM
PHOSPHORUS	PHOSPHORUS
IODINE	IODINE
IRON	IRON

*According to U.S. Food & Drug Administration **Vita Min contains daily requirement per quart of milk for adults

***Approximate percentage



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Columnist Glad Streamlined Kitchens Have Old-Fashioned Comforts

Forget Lad Who Shuns All Gestures

His Deep-Freeze Treatment Means Cause Is Futile

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

There's no twiddling of thumbs for a girl who's frustrated into a frenzy dreaming over a boy who considers her a nightmare. There's no sitting patiently while things work themselves out.

A girl who's getting the solitary treatment is consumed with a heavy impulse to do something to stir him up to a fine froth. When doing something is the very last thing she should do!

Here's a girl who's done too much already. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 14 and I like Bill very much. He liked me for about two months, then suddenly stopped with no explanation. I wrote him several letters (which he didn't even read) and I phoned him a couple of times. (He wouldn't even come to the phone to speak to me).

"I've tried to forget him and like other boys, but it just doesn't work. I've got him on my mind all the time — even when I'm asleep. Please tell me what I can do!"

Unless some trustworthy somebody actually saw Bill tear up your several letters unread, you can't be sure what he did with them. Unless some trustworthy somebody was on hand when you phoned you can't know for a fact that he refused to talk to you.

All you can be sure of is that he responds to no gestures of yours. He makes no explanations, answers no letters, returns no phone calls. He's through, that's all, and doesn't want to be bothered.

True, it's misery-making for a girl with pride. But let your pride keep you from making more bother of and for yourself. Keep a stiff upper neck!

Make no more futile gestures in his direction. (He's lost interest in you, so why should he interest you any more?) Once you've convinced yourself that you've been clutching an empty box, you'll stop dreaming about him!

And this girl could turn hand-springs without accomplishing anything — so she'd better put her dream on ice. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I met Chuck at the rink and he asked four or five times to take me home and implied that he'd like to date me. I never dated him, as I don't date, and had to refuse his offers to take me home.

"But about two weeks ago he stopped speaking to me and doesn't even seem to notice me any more. Should I have one of my friends who knows him real well ask him what's the matter — or should I let him cool off for a month or so?"

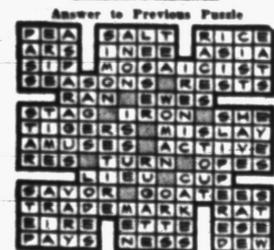
Chuck's indifference is to show you that he made a slight mistake. He was attracted to you when he first met you, but when he found out there was nothing in it for him, he bowed out of the picture.

Chuck doesn't want to get involved with a girl who doesn't date, a girl who turns down his offers of "take home". Chuck can find plenty of girls who are more interesting.

So let him — and your dream — cool off until you can date!

Lipstick Suggestion

If your mouth is large, the dark lipstick shades are not for you. And be sure to shade the color at the corners of your mouth.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Youthful songstress — O'Brien

2 She is a teen — Warbler

3 She — on radio

4 Otherwise

5 Tobacco gold (slang)

6 Large plant

7 Tissue, as a liquid

8 Hilarity

9 Direction

10 Hurdled

11 Emancipation

12 Worn

13 Correlative of effort

14 Smallest

15 Acquiescence

16 Make a mistake

17 Solicitude

18 Persian waterway

19 Compass point

20 Palmist

21 Bedtime

22 Doctrine

23 Proposition

24 Through

25 Begins

26 Leaser

27 Wind

28 Musical instrument

29 Summary (comb. form)

30 Oasis

31 Great Lake

32 Location

33 Ending

34 Mite

35 Peda. diggs

36 Joke

DOWN

1 Hedgehog

2 Tapers

3 Cane

4 Sour

5 Sibilances

6 Weapon

7 Off's name

8 Pledge

9 Poria

10 Bird's home

11 East (Fr.)

12 Departed

13 Long

14 One eagle

15 Greek war

16 Native metal

17 Paradise

18 Nostril

19 Weight deduction

20 Against

21 Disagreement

22 Intersection

23 Golf sound (sl.)

24 Molecule

25 Earliest stage

26 Outbuilding

27 Ripped

28 Operatic solo

29 Rail bird

30 Group of three singers

31 Royal Italian family name

32 Swallow

33 sheepfold (sl.)

34 Car



The clever woman in her vintage years has learned to use perfume in a subtle way — on cotton tucked into her bra or behind a pin — touched to her pulse spots — wafted all about her with an atomizer. For fragrance more than anything else gives the mature woman the lift of youth.



by Laura Wheeler

Iron-on dogwood — petal-pink blossoms dramatically combined with vivid green and brown! You get four different arrangements so you can scatter them gracefully on linens! No embroidery, just a stroke of an iron beautifies sheets, pillowcases, towels, tablecloths.

Iron on! Colorful! Washable! Pattern 559 has 8 dogwood motifs; four, 3x8 1/2 to 5 1/2 x 6 inches; four, 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 to 2 1/4 x 4 1/2 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.

Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet high volcanic peak in Hawaii, is believed to be the world's largest mountain in total volume.

How to Get Walls Ready for Painting

By HUBBARD COBB

Preparing a surface for paint is sort of like getting along with your in-laws — it's dull work most of the time but it has to be done.

Our problem for today is how to prepare a masonry block wall such as your might have in your basement for paint.

The first step is to give it a good washing down with plain water and a stiff fiber or wire brush. After this has been done, go after the holes and faulty mortar joints.

Loose mortar should be removed and replaced with any of the good masonry pointing materials sold at hardware and building supply stores. This is especially important if you are painting with a water-proof paint to reduce leakage through the wall.

All the paint won't do much good if the wall is full of holes or crumbling mortar.

After you've got the wall pointed up and the pointing compound is dry, take a plain ordinary brick and rub it over the entire wall surface.

This will cut down any high spots in the mortar or the block and leave you with a wall smooth enough for paint.

The choice of paint is pretty much up to you. If you have seepage through the wall you'll want to use a paint with waterproofing characteristics.

If the wall is tight and dry all year around you can use other kinds of paint recommended for masonry.

If you do have a basement with damp walls, be sure that the cause of the dampness is leakage or seepage and not condensation, for while seepage can often be corrected with a waterproofing paint, dampness from condensation cannot.

Treat Fruit Stain

Treat a fruit stain on a good tablecloth before you wash the cloth. Pour boiling water through the stain from a height of three or four feet; do not use soap.

For old stains, rub well with glycerin or soapless shampoo. Let the cloth stand for several hours, then treat with boiling water.



The new straight, fitted coat is better than the straight loose coat which looks square and so shortens your already short body.

Miss T. F.—The fitted coat in crisp silk or alpaca fabrics, not to mention the fancy brocade-like cottons and silks, is to be worn as a coat dress now, and later as an ensemble coat with print or slim black or navy dresses.

Brand New Hairdo Will Spruce You Up

There is nothing that does more for the appearance and the morale of a woman than a new hairdo.

Why not discontinue minor indulgences for a while and treat yourself to a really becoming styling at a reputable salon?



Exciting Lingerie Beauty

Stardust Slips . \$2.98

Stardust Bras . \$1.00

Berkshire Hose \$1.35 Up

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5c to \$1 Store W. HURON ST. at Ph. FE 2-6800 Telegraph Rd.

Wednesday We Give DOUBLE AMOUNTS of Holden's Stamp

Going-Away Gifts Should Be Returned

Family Decides to Stay After Getting Farewell Presents

By EMILY POST

A reader asks my help in an embarrassing situation: "My husband was recently transferred to another part of the country, and we made all preparations to move. The transfer received a front page notice in the local newspaper.

"My husband went on ahead in order to find a house for us to live in. After a month he found that the climate did not agree with him and he is going to return to his former position. So we will not be moving.

"Now my problem is what to do with the going-away presents I have received from many of our friends. My daughter also received a going-away present from her scout troop. I am really would appreciate your help."

Answer: Send each one back very carefully wrapped and with a brief note of explanation and regret at being disqualified from keeping the present. (If any of the senders return their gifts to you, you write appreciative thank-you notes and keep those particular items.)

Dear Mrs. Post: When friends of ours bring friends of theirs whom we met on only one occasion some years ago, and haven't seen since, to our house, is it their place, or ours, to introduce their friends to other people whom our friends know as well as we do?

Answer: The visitor who has brought friends of his own with him should introduce them to those whom he knows. The reason for this is that nothing could be more awkward for a hostess than not to know the name of any one in her house.

Dear Mrs. Post: My girl friend and I are planning a weekend trip to New York in the near future. While there we would like to go to one of the well-known clubs. Would it be proper to go without any men companions?

Answer: It would not only be incorrect, but without escorts you would not be admitted to any high class nightclub.

Marriage License Applications

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Daniel G. Richabau, Royal Oak

Wanda Smith, Ferndale

Rolland L. Schneider, 2424 Allerton

Wilma L. Finn, 500 E. Pike

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Antoinette Reel, Bloomfield Hills

Roger J. Allard, 299 Elizabeth Lake

Mary Self, 38 Cherokee

James McCall, Livonia

Shirley M. Bathwell, Waterford

Hugh Prestine, Hazel Park

Phyllis J. Carter, Hazel Park

Arthur E. Logan, 37 Florence

Marie L. Corman, Ferndale

Joan E. Moyer, Ponton

Thelma E. Miller, Ponton

Dallas C. Sasser, 3140 W. Walton

Joan B. McCurdy, 8007 Juniper

Richard L. Hartwick, Royal Oak

Deborah J. Barnhart, Royal Oak

Robert J. Patterson, 221 N. Cass

Laurens E. Thompson, 113 Henry Clay

Joseph H. Trois, Farmington

Margaret J. Plummer, Farmington

Archie Croft, 16 Walnut

Louise Greer, 16 Walnut

Lynwood Shoemaker, Walled Lake

JoAnn Couch, Walled Lake

Burns Harmon, 115 W. Beverly

Bonnie J. Mercum, 122 Omar

Bill L. Merritt, 3737 Lincolnshire

Betta A. Maurer, Walled Lake

Kenneth E. Kelley, 140 Marian

Barbara J. Bays, 765 Owego

Jack R. Hanson, Clawson

Mary J. Branson, Clawson

Gayle E. Roote, Walled Lake

Stella J. VanEvery, Royal Oak

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Gayle M. Haken, Huntington Woods

Alfred R. Burch Jr., 189 Rapid

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4543 SIZES 2-10 by Anne Adams

Young charmer! That pretty petticoat-look spiced with scallops. And a jacket to match—so grown-up, just like mom's own sun-embles! In a combination of two colors or plaid 'n' plain, this is daughter's favorite outfit from Easter right on through summer.

Pattern 4543: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch print; 1 1/4 yards plain.

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

3 Good Ways to Slenderize Heavy Ankles

It is not solely a male viewpoint that trim ankles are a beauty asset. Fashionable women realize that heavy ankles throw the nicest figure off balance, creating a very awkward appearance.

Fortunately, no one has to endure such a situation. There are numerous exercises that will reduce the ankles as much as three inches within three months.

So, if heavy ankles are your problem, teen-agers, get with the exercise mat. Don't hope that nature will be kind in time. The flesh will only settle more firmly while you hope in vain. Meanwhile, you will feel mighty awkward in the slim-line dresses that are destined for popularity in coming months.

Here are three very simple exercises that will show amazing results if you are faithful to them:

1. Wring the flesh around the ankles as though it were a rag. Do this for several minutes a few times a day.

2. Slap the ankles with your fists until they are pink. Slap upward, as far as your legs need reducing. Do not slap downward.

3. Lying on back with right leg raised and ankle and knee relaxed, make a circle out from ankle 10 times with toes. Then make 10 circles with ankle of left leg. Do this exercise two or three times a day, gradually working up to at least 200 circles each day.



To be in style, a woman's shoes must be nothing more than a bunch of holes strung together on a strap.

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COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Mary Margaret McBride Says: Science Should Capture Fragrance of Root Cellar

Thank goodness that science, often ruthless, occasionally relents enough to let us keep some of the precious old-fashioned comforts.

Thus the new kitchens, in which a wave of the hand will start wall cabinets gliding down within reaching distance, cupboards and refrigerators opening without knobs or handles, food mixers appearing and disappearing into tables, will also have some lovely anachronistic features like the smell of burning hickory logs, produced now, it is true, without the trouble of chopping wood or gathering kindling.

At the same time, rocking chairs and pots of geraniums are once more proper kitchen equipment and the whole atmosphere of magic (imagine baking potatoes in five minutes!) is going to be tempered with coziness and color.

I just hope in addition to hickory smoke, they'll find some way to perpetuate in one corner of the new kitchen the moldy, winy fragrance of our cellar back on the farm. It was outside the house, sunk in the earth, and in winter the door you had to stoop over to lift was ice-encrusted.

That cellar held bins of onions, potatoes and winter apples, rows of shelves filled with golden peaches, damsons, pears and cherries in syrup. The remainder of the apples from our orchard and the cabbages and turnips from our garden were buried in an especially dug trench and covered with straw and dirt. If it happened to be a cold winter, the ground would freeze solid and we'd never get at our treasure until spring.

In summer, our icebox was the spring house, also deep in the ground and brick-floored. Here Mama kept crocks of butter and milk on which yellow cream rose an inch thick. We lived mighty well at any season even though in winter the farm earned nothing and we had to charge sugar and flour at Davises' store.

In that friendly, hospitable kitchen of hers, Mama made wonderful dishes out of what we had—rich custards from our own milk, cream and eggs; potato soup fragrant with onions; leaves of salt-rising and yeast bread; baked hams basted with our best cider; roast hen with feathery biscuit dumplings; butter cookies inlaid with black walnuts that we'd gathered in the fall.

Mama thought it was lazy to sit down to do anything. She churned, washed dishes, peeled potatoes and ironed standing up. She said she got on faster that way. I can see her now bent over the kitchen table rolling out biscuits or picking a chicken, a job she never let me try.

I wonder if she would have felt guilty sitting on a high stool and letting electrons do the hard jobs that she wouldn't entrust to her daughter. I wish anyway I might have had a chance to see the amazement on her face when at a wave of her hand the shelves in her old food safe started moving down in her direction.

From AP Newfeatures

Adjust Hose Often for Straight Seams

No matter how carefully you don your stockings, you cannot expect the seams to remain straight forever.

It's best to roll the hose down to the ankles and start all over again two or three times during the day.

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"At first some pupils think that fun and good times are not for them. But, they soon discover to their delight that Arthur Murray dance lessons and greater popularity go together," says Delf Grey.

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Crisis Looming at Big-4 Parley

Russia Can't Run Risk
of Breaking With West
at Present

By LEON DENNEN
BERLIN (NEA)—Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov is sitting on a powder keg that is liable to explode—especially in East Germany—should the Four Power talks result in a stalemate.

Molotov knows it—even if the Foreign Ministers of the U. S., Britain and France tend to overlook this decisive advantage in their negotiations with the Russians.

The Kremlin's representatives at Berlin, it is now clear, will resort to every trick in the diplomatic bag to avoid creating the impression of a complete break with the West. For the Russians are obviously leading from weakness rather than from strength.

If the Berlin conference produces few results, it has at least lifted a tiny corner of the Iron Curtain.

There are a score of Russians and Western specialists on Communism available for official and "unofficial" interviews. It is possible to read the Soviet press the same day it is printed in Moscow. Pravda and Izvestia come by plane directly to the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The Red empire is in the midst of a political and economic crisis unprecedented since the rise of Bolshevism in Russia, detailed eyewitness accounts reveal.

Not only in East Germany and the satellite countries but also inside Russia anti-Red resistance is mounting.

Stalin's uneasy successors in the Kremlin are fighting a delaying action. They must have a breathing spell in Europe and Asia to tighten their grip on the Red empire.

They need, above all, increased trade with the West to feed the angry stirring millions behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russians came to Berlin—in Lenin's famous phrase—"not as Communists but disguised as merchants."

Molotov's aim is not to reach a peace settlement but to maneuver the West into pulling Russia's chestnuts out of the fire.

As one outstanding Allied authority on Communism told me: "The Russians now want peace, to be sure. But they want peace at no price to them and, if they can get it, on their own terms."

Thus, while the Four-Power meeting is unlikely to reach an agreement on German unity there will be no open East-West break either.

The consensus of seasoned observers—some of whom came to Berlin directly from Russia—is that a face-saving formula will be found that will permit both sides to claim a "limited victory."

This is probably what the Russians hoped to get at Berlin in the first place.

Four Children Die in Mystery Blaze

HOBBS, N. M. (U)—The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell died yesterday in a mysterious flash fire while alone in the house.

Their 17-year-old uncle, Raymond Mitchell, said he had been baby-sitting with the youngsters and had left the house for about 10 minutes.

Dead were Johnny Lee Mitchell, 3, Ossie Lee, 2, Olivia, 16 months, and Raymond, 3 months.

Their bodies were found in the center room of the three-room home.

Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the fire. The uncle said no fires were burning in any stoves or heaters when he left.

Both parents of the dead children work.

2 Boys Rescued While Sinking in Asphalt Pit

TAMPA, Fla. (U)—Two boys got stuck in a waste asphalt pit and narrowly escaped sinking to their deaths last night.

It took firemen 22 minutes to free Allen Perry, 14, and Roger Giarraputo, 9. The boys had been stuck 15 to 20 minutes before frantic calls were heard. Passers-by held the boys up until firemen arrived but could not get them loose.

The boys were playing in the yard of a road construction company when they spied the cold asphalt. They thought they could walk on it, but began to sink when they were about in the middle of the pit, roughly eight feet in diameter.

Firemen said the boys were in about 2½ feet when they arrived. They were reported in good condition after the rescue.

Teacher Saves, Invests, Builds Up \$631,000

CHICAGO (U)—A retired school teacher who invested savings from her teaching salary amassed an estimated \$631,000, according to an inheritance tax return filed in Cook County Court.

The tax return was for the estate of Miss Grace E. Jackson, 85, who died Jan. 27, 1953. She retired 21 years ago from her position as a Latin teacher at a Chicago high school.

Court attaches said that as far as was known her only major source of income was her teaching.

Driver Ordered in Court Feb. 23

James H. Speagle of
South Lyons Charged in
Negligent Homicide

A South Lyons man waived examination on a negligent homicide charge yesterday and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court when he was unable to furnish \$2,000 bond.

James H. Speagle, 30, of 401 Donovan, appeared before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingie. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23.

Speagle is charged with negligence in the weekend traffic death of George York, 37, of South Lyon, a cousin of the famous World War I sergeant.

York was a passenger with Speagle when their car crashed into the rear of an auto on Ten Mile Rd., at Novi Rd.

The other car driven by Daniel Rivers, 41, of Drayton Plains, was pushed into a third car driven by Linwood Shoemaker, 22, of 43701 Twelve and a Half Mile road, Walled Lake.

Michigan State Troopers Wallace Pietzke and Robert Kibbey of Redford Post said Speagle's car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Parchment diplomas awarded at commencements cost U. S. high schools and colleges more than a million dollars annually.

Tot Strolls on High Ledge Till Rescued

CHICAGO (U)—A 3-year-old boy walked casually along the eighth second story ledge of a business-apartment building on busy West Madison street yesterday until two men pulled him to safety.

The youngster, Henry White, crawled out on the ledge while his grandmother, Mrs. Mae White, was busy in another room. He was rescued by Stewart Green, 21, a salesman, and Walter Clark, 32, a porter.

Green and Clark had to smash a window screen to reach the boy, who had strolled along the narrow ledge out of reach of the open window through which he had crawled.

Dave Garraway Rests, to Be Back on Air Soon

MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 16 (U)—Dave Garraway, NBC television star, was resting comfortably in Jackson Memorial Hospital today with a gashed forehead suffered in an automobile accident.

Surgeons sewed up the cut at the hair line on the left side of his forehead and agreed he probably would be ready for his weekly television show after a couple of days rest.

Reds Pushing Trade

OTTAWA (U)—A special attaché will be posted to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa in an attempt to stimulate trade between Canada and Russia, D. S. Chuvahin, new Soviet ambassador to Canada, has announced.

Fishes as well as ships use the Suez Canal. They travel back and forth between the Red Sea and the eastern Mediterranean.

D-J



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You can believe your eyes! This dream car does exist! It's the magnificent new Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight for 1954! And you can see... you can drive... you can buy this dream today at your Oldsmobile dealer's! In this new Ninety-Eight, you will see styling so advanced it's bound to be imitated for many years to come. Long, lively, low-level design, set off by the forward look of the panoramic windshield. Sweep-cut doors and fenders with an original "American sports car" flair. You'll discover new worlds of performance in its new World's Record "Rocket" Engine—185 horsepower, 8.25 to 1 compression; New Power Brakes*, Safety Power Steering*, new 4-way Power Seats*, too! For an advance look at tomorrow, see the 1954 "Dream Car" Ninety-Eight at your Oldsmobile dealer's today.

*Optional at extra cost



NEW SLANT IN WINDSHIELD DESIGN! New cool ventilator extends full width of hood. Deep foam rubber Custom-Lounge Cushions, Safety-Padded Instrument Panel, Head Restraint Signal Light and Front Compartment Courtesy Lights are now standard equipment on all Ninety-Eight models... extra luxury at no extra cost!

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Marines Cheer for Marilyn's Cocktail Dress

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (U)—Marilyn Monroe's purple dress—cut down to here—was really intended for "a cocktail party or something like that" but there wasn't a gripe from the 13,000 Marines who saw her in it today.

The blonde actress had arrived at Seoul a few hours earlier in drab combat boots, pants and shirt—the top two buttons open.

She swung down the ramp from a cargo plane that brought her from Japan for her four-day tour and met hundreds of cheering soldiers, airmen and Marines, almost all of them firing cameras furiously.

"I've never seen so many men in my life," she said. "I am just sorry Joe couldn't come along."

Husband Joe DiMaggio, ex-New York Yank, is in Japan coaching Japanese baseball teams.

The plush young actress was flown by helicopter from Seoul to the 1st Marine Division for the first of 10 scheduled shows.

While airmen staged a variety show, Marilyn changed into the purple dress.

She said she'll have to wear it in all 10 shows, explaining it is the only suitable one she brought.

"I thought I might wear it to a cocktail party," she said. "I really didn't know I was coming to Korea."

Her trip to Japan was scheduled as a honeymoon. Then she accepted the military's invitation to Korea.

"We've had them all," one Marine officer said, "but this crowd outdraws the best ever. She's out-drawn Cardinal Spellman 2 to 1."

Marilyn sang three songs for the Marines—"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," "Do It Again" and "Bye, Bye, Baby."

After the Marine show, a helicopter took her to the 7th Infantry Division, where she received the same, warm reception.

The rugged Olympic Peninsula in northwestern Washington State takes the country's heaviest rainfall, more than 200 inches at some points in wet years.



Bob Considine Says:

Refugee Tells How Reds Fleece Albanian Farmers

NEW YORK (INS)—Radio Free Europe came up recently with a pathetic story about an Albanian refugee who thought the coming of Communist control to his country in 1944 was heaven-sent, but now has escaped to Greece to tell his sad tale.

The young man worked like a beast of burden to bring a living for his mother, young sister and himself out of an acre of tough Albanian land. Came the Communists and their land reform. The young man suddenly had 15 acres.

On the Monday after the land had been given, a communist commission called on the little family. As owners of that much land, the commissioner said, the family would have to pay an annual tax of 17 kilos of meat, 6 kilos of wool, 80 eggs, 400 kilos of wheat and 10,000 lek, the equivalent of \$330.

It was also ordered that all produce be sold to the village collective, which bought at about one tenth the market price.

The youth tried to give back the land to the Reds but was told that would constitute treason. He and his mother and sister went to work as never before. Each year the family fell farther behind in its taxes.

The young man was drafted. In time he returned to his native village as a sergeant - graduate of a Tirana military school.

He hardly recognized his mother and sister. Back-breaking work had turned them into crones. The tax bill now amounted to 70,000 lek — five to seven years of income for an Albanian farmer.

The sergeant escaped, with the permission of relatives who promised to look out for the mother and sister.

"I dream every night about my mother and my sister," he said. "I see my mother before the police... I am convinced the Communists will set fire to my house out of vengeance, as they did to Xhemal Gergi's home when he escaped in 1947 and to Kolla Bivalli's home a year later..."

Mention of Albanis brings up the question, "What ever became of King Zog?"

Zog is still being pushed around, this time by Egypt. Unofficially, the U. S. government has expressed its concern for him and Queen Geraldine, whose mother was an American.

The assumption is that Zog — though he may not be remembered among the all-time benevolent monarchs — is a rallying point in Communist Albania for those who work for or hope for a return to freedom.

Ahmed Bey Zogu, better known as King Zog I, has suffered exile for 14 years. He fled the Italian invasion of 1939 to refuge first in Greece, then, Turkey, England and Egypt.

In 1931 Zog came to the U. S. and purchased a New York home. Then he returned to Cairo and promptly ran into trouble when Farouk took it on the lam. The U. S. Government has suggested to Gen. Naguib's government that it would be "unfortunate for the cause of freedom" if Zog is not permitted to leave Egypt with his honor and dignity unimpaired.

DEATH-CELL WRITER

Caryl Whittier Chessman, imprisoned author of "Cell 2466, Death Row," may be executed before his prison novel is published in July. Described as a genius, Chessman is scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas chamber on May 21 unless he gets a stay of execution from the U. S. Supreme Court. He received the death sentence in 1948 under California's "Little Lindbergh" law, for the attack-abduction of two women.

Man, 85, Faces Hearing for Fatal Shooting of Son

TOWSON, Md. (U)—A preliminary hearing is scheduled at Cockeysville tomorrow night for 85-year-old James Quickly of Sweetair, Md., who authorities say is the oldest man ever to face a murder charge in Maryland.

He was charged in the fatal shooting of his 40-year-old son Lloyd Sunday after a family quarrel.

Reader's Digest Reports: ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with Miracle Anti-Enzyme Ingredient GARDOL* HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF!

(Proof that Brings New Hope to Millions for LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY)



5 QUICK FACTS FROM THE READER'S DIGEST ARTICLE

"What About Anti-Enzyme Toothpastes?" December, 1953

1. **Reader's Digest** says—The most effective anti-enzyme toothpaste ingredient tested was developed in the Colgate-Palmolive Company laboratories.
(It's Colgate's miracle ingredient Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate)—found in no other leading toothpaste!)
2. **Reader's Digest** says—One of the foremost dental authorities in the world proved that this ingredient binds itself effectively to the teeth—holds acid formation below the decay level in 95 per cent of cases tested.
(Unlike ordinary toothpaste ingredients, effective only for minutes, this protection won't rinse off—won't wear off—all day or all night!)
3. **Reader's Digest** says—Even 12 hours after brushing, this new Colgate anti-enzyme discovery continues to guard against the enzymes that cause tooth decay.
(Thus, just daily morning and night brushings guard against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!)
4. **Reader's Digest** says—In clinical tests, supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—people who used ordinary toothpastes averaged almost two and a half times more new cavities than those who used New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate). In fact, of the group using New Colgate's, 4 out of 5 developed no new cavities at all!
(A group of distinguished dentists examined this evidence and agreed—New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste!)
5. **Reader's Digest** says—New Colgate Dental Cream is the only toothpaste with clinical proof of its effectiveness in actually reducing the formation of new cavities.



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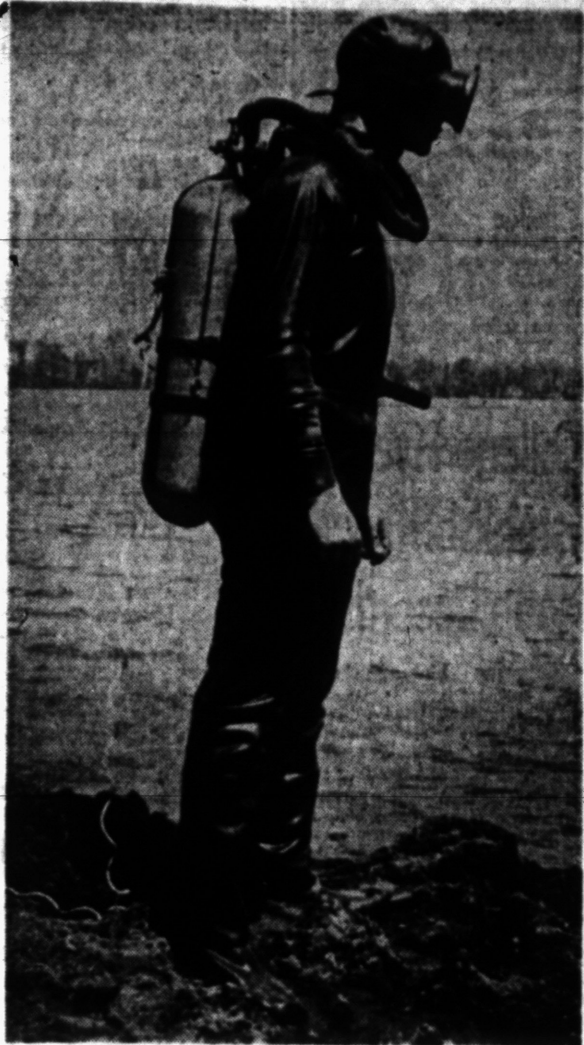
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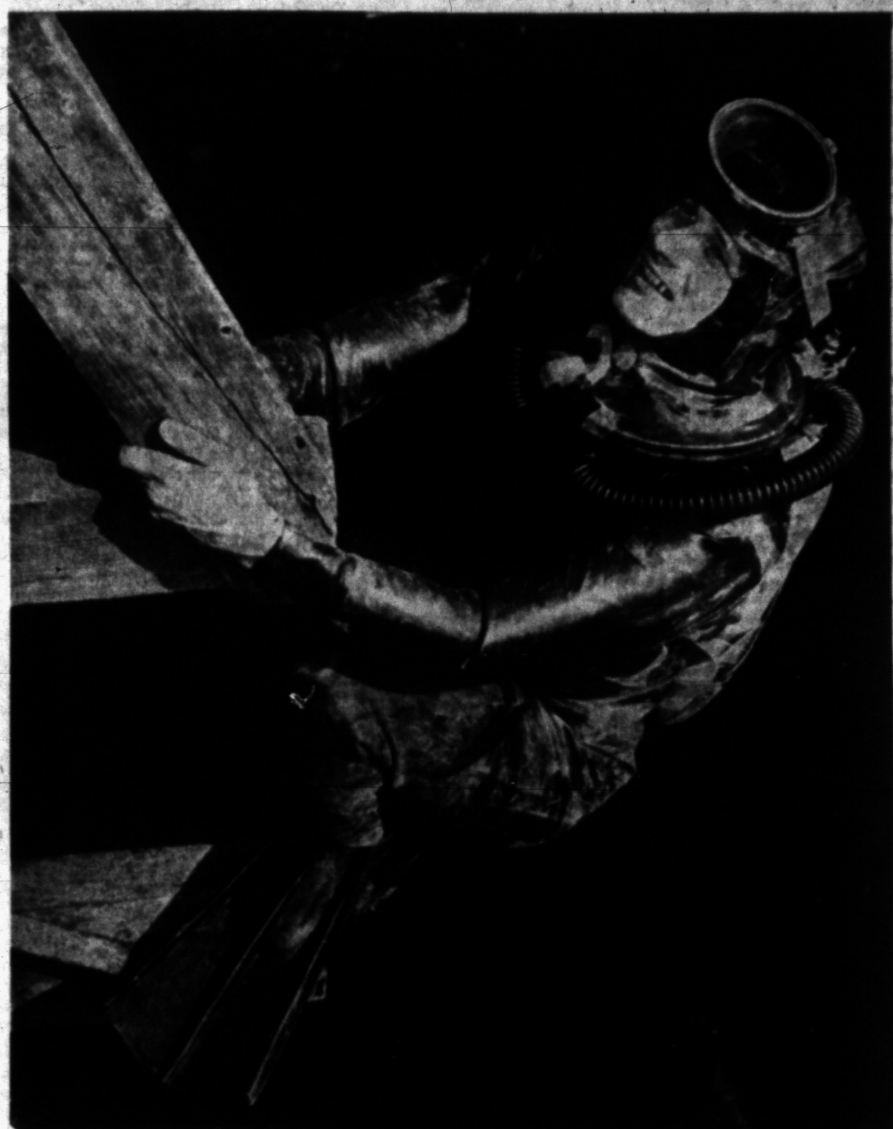
Civilian Frogmen Find Adventure in County Lakes



SET FOR WATERY EXPEDITION—Tom Mook surveys a lake before making the plunge which will put him in a world that few see first-hand. A line attached to air tanks is sometimes used to let persons above water know where the diver is, and is especially valuable when going through ice in the winter.



FINAL PREPARATIONS—Fred Draheim, (left) "civilian frogman" in dives up to 300 feet. One tank of air will last a diver an hour in shallow depths. Rubberized suits give divers warmth in winter but otherwise are not necessary.



SET TO GO — William J. Boyer, of Drayton Plains, climbs down a foot-bridge over the Clinton River behind the Bagley School last September in an attempt to find the murder weapon used to kill Silas Chaney, 45. Pontiac Police hired Boyer to help them find evidence in the killing. This year the Michigan Muck Combers hope to aid Oakland County authorities in searching for drowned persons and evidence hidden in lakes and rivers.



GOING DOWN—Wading out into the Clinton River in another attempt to find the murder weapon used to kill Silas Chaney last August is William J. Boyer. Boyer is one of a six-man club which finds their sport underwater. They hope that commercial efforts this summer will help them pay for their expensive equipment.

List Commercial, Historical Plans

Six Frogmen Visit Local Lake Bottoms, Find Cold World of Dead Forests, Relics

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS
This is a story for persons who are looking for new worlds to conquer—and for those who like to explore mysterious places through the eyes of others.

It is a world of dead forests 40 feet under water, and long forgotten relics and underwater phenomena that most people will never see.

The "visitors" to this strange world are a little-known group of "civilian frogmen" that formed a club last year and spend their weekends and after-work hours gliding around at the bottom of our principal lakes at depths which may reach 300 feet.

The outfit which calls itself

Michigan Muck Combers, is composed of Tom Mook of 4175 Grayton, Elizabeth Lake, Fred Draheim of 1196 N. Eddy, Walled Lake, James Smith, 8 Miller St., Richard LaLone of 153 Chandler, Gerald Rose of 437 Lakewood Dr., Elizabeth Lake, and William Boyer of 4346 Sedam Glen, Waterford Township.

Their equipment includes a rubber suit which covers the entire body, foot fins, an aqua lung for air supply and a regulator to control the air, and a face mask.

These frogmen, with body heat held in by the rubber suits, can explore the underwater world the year around. Equipment weighing 35 pounds above water weighs nothing below the surface.

Air regulated from the tank to the diver exerts pressure outward to keep deep water pressures from harming the frogman's ears.

One tank will hold an hour's air supply, but at 100 feet the extra oxygen demands of the body uses up the tank in seven minutes.

"I've seen fish 3 to 3½ feet long, a forest of dead trees in Lower Straits Lake, and underwater currents which sway weeds like grass in the wind," said Draheim.

"So far our club has an aluminum boat, two motors, and a set of aluminum pots and pans, and we have recovered three outboard motors for fishermen," recounted Mook.

Other findings of the club include old furniture, diving masks, towels and anchors—"more anchors than we know what to do with," Draheim said.

And then there is the "barrier." The "barrier," which sounds like something in outer space, was described by Mook as follows:

"It's the oddest thing I've noticed down there. You get down about 30 or 40 feet and all plant life ceases, fish are seldom seen, and a black soot-like substance marks the edge of this 'barrier' like someone had drawn a line along the drop-off.

The soot is probably from homes and trains, and it is so cold at 40 feet that I imagine life cannot stand it," Mook said.

One danger is the bends.

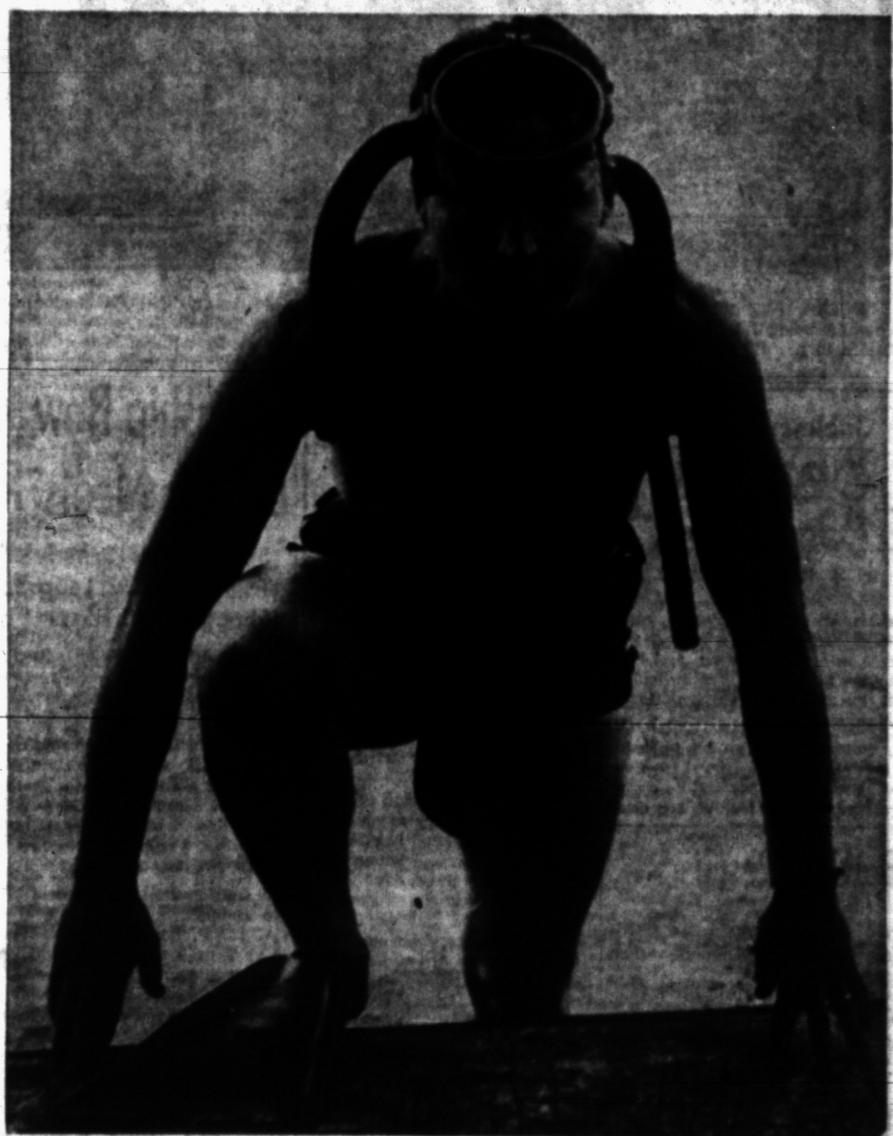
"Bends are caused by staying down too long so we limit the air in our tanks, depending upon the depth we must dive. A five-minute reserve of air is available to let us get up after our main tanks run out," Mook said.

The club has big plans for this summer, which include some commercial work for people who wish to recover articles lost in the county lakes.

They also are hoping to be contracted by Oakland County authorities to recover drowned persons. "We can cover in 30 minutes an area that it would take a helmet diver a week to cover, because we don't have to rile the lake bottom, can move more swiftly and our sight is far less restricted," according to Mook, who is the veteran frogman in the group with his third season coming up.

The club also plans to chart lake bottoms, a job already started, and wants to carry out research work on water culture for educational institutions.

"Money we receive for various work goes to pay for our equipment and for buying more equipment. We have on order now a \$1,000 air compressor so we can fill our own air tanks," said Mook.



BACK FROM THE DEPTHS—Another underwater adventure completed, Tom Mook climbs onto dry land. Webbed fins attached to his feet allow speeds up to three times as fast as the normal swimmer. A knife attached to his belt will be used if the diver should get entangled in ropes or weeds, "which seldom happens," Mook says. This photo was taken last summer.

New Method Teaches Trick of Talking Foreign Tongue

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Your bright young son or daughter may be a whiz at reading Goethe in the original German. But when it comes to speaking the language, it's enough to make a Teuton's hair stand on end.

About half the nation's college students grinding away trying to learn how to speak a foreign language are wasting time, says Dr. Albert J. George, head of Syracuse University's department of romance languages. But, he adds, it's not their fault. It's the way languages are taught.

Most can learn to read and write a foreign language, Dr. George concedes, but grasping the tricks of tongue twisting as a Frenchman or German understands what they're saying is another matter. Present teaching methods just don't do the job, he says.

Dr. George, with Dr. Luis M. DiCarlo, executive director of the university's hearing and speech center, think they have a remedy.

If their predictions are correct, Dr. George says, new instruction methods may make it possible for any college student to learn to read, write and speak fluently any foreign language he desires.

The idea was born this way:

Dr. George was given a group of 40 foreign students, who could read and write English, and asked to teach them to speak it during a six week's orientation course last summer.

With Dr. DiCarlo, an expert in remedial speech work, he tested the students for sense of rhythm and pitch variation, ability to remember sounds and remember them.

The students then were broken up into two groups. One was taught by the usual methods, the other by one which stressed using their abilities in rhythm and memory of sounds.

At the end of the test period, those taught by the new method proved far more capable of speaking and understanding English, Dr. George reports.

The two professors refuse to discuss details of the methods they use to determine a student's abilities until a vast statistical study is completed with a pilot group of 200 students from Colgate and Syracuse.



SHADES OF DICK TRACY—This may not be a two-way wrist radio, but the set Sgt. Albert Wilson is wearing in his hat might be a step in the right direction. The only evidence of the receiver, being tested by Atlantic City, N. J., police, is the antenna which extends from the sergeant's hat badge. Inside the front of the hat is a four-tube radio receiver which weighs only five ounces and is the size of a cigarette pack. The speaker is concealed in the hat over the right ear.

Jackson Prison Inmate Edits New Book About Prisoners' Lives After Civil War

By TOM FARRELL

JACKSON (UP) — The first book ever completely published in a prison rolled off the presses at Southern Michigan Prison today.

It is a story about life in old Jackson Prison 70 years ago when inmates wore black and white striped uniforms, and balls and chains, were whipped for violating regulations, forbidden to smoke and not allowed to talk to fellow inmates except in the line of duty.

Entitled "Nightkeeper's Reports, 1882," the 145-page book is a collection of daily reports to the warden written by John H. Purvis, a Civil War veteran who began as a guard at the prison in 1878 and later became captain of the night guards, or nightkeepers, until his retirement in 1913. His grandson, C. W. Purvis, 24,

now is a guard at new Jackson Prison.

Purvis' reports first appeared in The Spectator, Southern Michigan Prison's weekly newspaper, and once were the paper's most popular feature. The book, which will sell for \$1 a copy, was edited by Conrad Payne, who until recently was editor of the Spectator. All profits from the book will go to the Inmate Benefit Fund.

Purvis often criticized the prison's severe regulations in his reports to the warden and was not entirely in agreement with punishment meted out to prisoners who violated them. Many changes in prison regulations made later were first suggested by him. Examples of his colorful reports include:

"June 23, 1882 — It rained considerably, for there was some truth in his statement, when Nitz (an inmate) complained that we

give the horses better medical care than he receives.

"Aug. 10 — The chaplain attempted to talk with Schneider, but received nothing but foul abuse and strong words. It is my considered opinion that the rule prohibiting talking among the prisoners results in their mind breaking.

"Sept. 5 — Only the moaning and crying of Schneider, No. 2728, disturbed the otherwise quietude of the prison. He says he was severely flogged yesterday for an infraction of the rules. I brought him some rubbing ointment for his raw back which was a fearful sight to behold. I am reputed to be a stern keeper, but I cannot stomach such sights as this solitary confinement on bread and water, is a more humane and better type of punishment."

Pontiac Ends Non-Conference Schedule Tonight

Patterson Wins Again, but Manager Won't Rush Him

By MURRAY ROSE

BROOKLYN (U)—Undefeated Floyd Patterson has 10 straight victories and is the fifth-ranking light heavyweight contender of the world but Manager Custer (Cus) D'Amato is in no hurry to push his pugilistic prodigy.

"No Joey Maxim for him," said D'Amato after the 19-year-old Olympic champion punched out a unanimous eight-round decision over durable Yvon Durelle of

Canada at Eastern Parkway Arena last night.

It was a clearcut win for the Brooklyn Negro but he was far from impressive and as wild as a southpaw pitcher on an off-day. "He'll fight someone at the Parkway on March 5," said D'Amato, "but it won't be Joey Maxim or any top-ranking light heavyweight. If he managed to beat Maxim, who would he fight? Moore? (light heavyweight champion Archie Moore). Let's not kid anyone. Floyd has a lot to learn just like I've told you all along."

"The Durelle fight can be chalked up to experience. Floyd had never fought such an unorthodox fighter before and it took him five rounds to solve Durelle's bobbing and weaving tactics completely."

Patterson, who weighed 167½ to Durelle's 170½, missed as often as he connected and twice fell to the canvas after swinging at the air. Rusty after a two-month lay-off, Pat staggered the former Canadian light heavyweight champion several times but he couldn't drop him.

It was Patterson's third decision victory. He has seven knockouts to his credit.

Jewelers Post Scoring Record for CL Season

Rout Lumber Quintet, 93-30, in 'A' Contest Monday Night

Class A leader Shaw's Jewelers set a City League scoring record for the season Monday night by blasting Poole Lumber, 93-30. Previous high total for the year was 88 points, scored by Phalanx over since-disbanded Bogie Lake in a Class D game on Jan. 13.

Center Bob McManus led the Jewelers' victory with 23 points, while teammate Dick Ayling had 19. Shaw led 39-12 at halftime.

Ernie Nelson sank a free throw in the final 40 seconds to give Elks Lodge No. 723 a 50-49 victory over Pontiac Merchants in Class B. Merchants had led, 21-9, at the end of the opening period.

Phalanx took over undisputed 1st place in Class D by handing Police Department its 2nd setback in 12 starts, 45-16. Bob Brennan's 22 points were high for Phalanx. Junior Elks 723 routed Senior Hi-Y, 80-22, in another "D" contest. Willie DeWalt paced the Elks with 14 points.

Missie Dribbles extended their undefeated string to eight games in girls' action, beating the Baskets, 30-3. Edith Andrews, with 10 points, sparked the win. In other girls' games, Dick & Wes beat the Unknowns, 21-10, and Racketeers scraped past Skid Kids, 9-8.

(CLASS A)

SHAW	G	P	POOLE	G	P
Shaw	93	30	Poole	50	49
Shaw	45	16	Poole	21	9

(CLASS B)

ELKS	G	P	MERCHANTS	G	P
Elks	50	49	Merchants	21	9
Elks	45	16	Merchants	21	9

(CLASS C)

PHALANX	G	P	POLICE	G	P
Phalanx	45	16	Police	21	9
Phalanx	45	16	Police	21	9

(CLASS D)

SENIOR HI-Y	G	P	ELKS	G	P
Senior Hi-Y	80	22	Elks	21	9
Senior Hi-Y	80	22	Elks	21	9

(CLASS E)

DRIBBLES	G	P	BASKETTES	G	P
Dribbles	30	3	Baskets	21	9
Dribbles	30	3	Baskets	21	9

(CLASS F)

DICK & WES	G	P	UNKNOWN	G	P
Dick & Wes	21	10	Unknown	21	9
Dick & Wes	21	10	Unknown	21	9

(CLASS G)

SKID KIDS	G	P	RACKETEERS	G	P
Skid Kids	9	8	Racketeers	21	9
Skid Kids	9	8	Racketeers	21	9

OSLO, Norway (U)—Defending champion Hayes Alan Jenkins of Akron, O., led the men's singles field after the opening round of the world figure skating meet today with fellow countryman James Grogan of Colorado Springs 2nd.

France's 16-year-old Alain Gilet was 3rd after the morning round. Skaters were to resume figures and pair tests after lunch.

A sweep by U. S. entries in men's singles was predicted as the four-day test opened in Oslo's Olympic Jorda hockey rink with 70 skaters from 11 nations on hand.

Greek Quintet Beats 'Y' in Intramural Play

Steve Ryson collected 21 points to lead Greek Orthodox Church to a 56-45 victory over YMCA in the Pontiac "Y" intramural Basketball League Monday night.

Second game saw Oakland Avenue Presbyterian dump the Apprentices, 44-29. Marlin Doran paced the winners with 13 points.

HURON LADIES

Joe's	Pts.	Nichelle	Pts.
Joe's	40	Nichelle	40
Joe's	40	Nichelle	40

Howe Enjoying 10-Point Bulge

Richard 2nd, Red Wings Hold Four of First Six Places

NEW YORK (U)—Gordie Howe, Detroit's big right winger, enjoyed a 10-point lead today in his drive to win the National Hockey League's scoring crown for the 4th straight season.

Howe has scored 36 goals and has 38 assists for 74 points while runner-up Maurice (the Rocket) Richard of Montreal has collected 33 goals and 32 assists for 65 points. Howe also leads the league in assists and Richard in goals.

Ted Lindsay, Howe's teammate in 3rd spot with 47 points while Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal is one point behind Lindsay. Detroit's rookie flash Earl (Dutch) Reibel and defenseman Red Kelly are tied for 5th with 44 points each.

Harry Lumley of Toronto is all by himself in the goal-tending department.

Women's Gym Program Is Being Held at Owen

Girls' and women's gym program, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, is held at Owen School every Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A variety of gym activities offered includes volleyball, basketball, deck tennis, and calisthenics. Any girl 16 years or over is invited to attend.

For further information call the recreation department, Federal 3-7131.

Wings Dump Hawks in Tilt Slowed by Too Much Heat

DETROIT (U)—Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks appeared to be headed for something just short of mayhem last night but the unseasonable heat just plain tickered them out.

Red Wings strengthened their National Hockey League lead to ten points with some early scoring to beat Chicago 3-2. But the game appeared headed for some rough play.

Chicago's Jack McIntyre who got both Black Hawk goals, made one in the 1st period and one in the 2nd.

There were four penalties in the 1st period, and three goals. In the 2nd period there were two goals and two penalties. In the 3rd period there were three penalties.

As the heat, caused partially by 66-degree temperatures on the outside, went up, action slowed down. Players were panting by the end of the game.

Johnny Wilson got the 1st Red Wing goal on a pass from Alex Delvecchio. Gordie Howe came through for the 2nd Red Wing tally with an assist from Marcel Pron-



SHOES FOR A TIGER—Johnny Pesky (center) of the Detroit Tigers has a hunting shoe fitted by former major league pitcher Walt Masterson at Walt Drogo, also of the Tigers, watches. Masterson, who pitched for Washington and Boston, is now in the shoe business after retiring from baseball. He has a booth at the Sportsmen's Show in Boston.

Oppose 60-Day Ruling

Caribbean Winter Leagues Are Latest to Take Verbal Swipe at Major Moguls

NEW YORK (U)—There must be days when the men who run organized baseball in this country just sit and wonder if they still have any friends left anywhere.

The latest group to develop a grievance against the game's rulers are the members of the Caribbean Winter Baseball Leagues in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama and Venezuela. Their delegates are meeting in San Juan, P. R., this week in conjunction with the annual Caribbean "World Series," and they are expected to rake the big leaguers over the coals.

The rise in Latin temperatures has been brought about by the current rule which permits big leaguers to play in the four Spanish-speaking leagues for only 60 days each winter, and which requires that they obtain permission from their parent clubs. This rule, says our San Juan correspondent, has messed things up for fair, and he explains why.

"The main squawk in Puerto Rico," he writes, "has been the case of players abandoning their teams here a long time before the local season ends, thus bringing

unbalance to the teams affected and causing dissension among local fans.

"The San Juan club lost Bill Renna of the Athletics, Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox, Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs and Ellis Deal of the St. Louis Cardinals that way. The last two were promoted to the parent clubs during the winter.

"Eduardo Santiago, one of the Puerto Rico delegates, says this week's meeting will ask for a revision of the whole agreement, as 'everybody has seen that the deal hasn't been what it was cracked up to be.'

From this it would appear that the Latin countries, which have become an important incubator of big league talent, have a legitimate beef, and that it will be hoove the members of baseball's Executive Council, who are expected to attend the San Juan meeting, to listen carefully when their hosts start talking.

Along Pontiac's Kegling Lanes

WEST SIDE LADIES

W. Side	Pts.	W. Side	Pts.
W. Side	40	W. Side	40
W. Side	40	W. Side	40

PONTIAC HOUSEWIVES

Pont. Rec. No.	Pts.	Pont. Rec. No.	Pts.
Pont. Rec. No.	40	Pont. Rec. No.	40
Pont. Rec. No.	40	Pont. Rec. No.	40

ROYAL BOWLERETTES

W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
W. L.	40	W. L.	40
W. L.	40	W. L.	40

PONTIAC SQUADS

W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
W. L.	40	W. L.	40
W. L.	40	W. L.	40

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Unbeaten Lines Provide Stiff Test for PHS

Chiefs' Quint Eager to End Longest Losing Streak of Year

TONIGHT'S GAME FACTS
OPPONENTS—Pontiac High, Ferndale.
PLACE—Pontiac High gymnasium.
TIME—Reserves 6:30 p.m.; varsity 8 p.m.
TEAM NICKNAMES—Chiefs (P), Raiders (F).
COACHES—Art Van Ryzin (P), Roy Burkhardt (F).
1953-54 RECORDS—Pontiac 3-3, Ferndale 11-5.
FRODOLE STARTERS:
PONTIAC
FORWARDS—John Jones, Walter King.
CENTERS—Dick Blacklaw.
GUARDS—Walter Poe, Bob Johnston.
FERDALE
FORWARDS—Tom Turner, Dick McKinney.
CENTERS—John Scott.
GUARDS—Wall Wilkins, Mark Rodman.

By BILL MARTIN
Coach Art Van Ryzin's youthful Pontiac High basketball squad, eager to break its longest losing streak of the season takes on a man-sized chore tonight.

Chiefs tackle one of the state's leading undefeated Class A powerhouses when Ferndale's Lincoln High outfit comes here for Pontiac's final non-conference contest of the year.

Roy Burkhardt's Raisers have dumped 11 straight foes this season, by margins ranging from three to 23 points. Among Ferndale's victims is Port Huron, a team that beat Pontiac, 55-39, early in December. Lions topped Port Huron twice, 53-41 and 40-45.

Burkhardt has a well-balanced starting five, built around Capt. Tom Turner who has averaged nearly 15 points a game. Ferndale has posted a 56.3-point average in 11 starts, while holding the opposition to 45.1.

Pontiac has gone winless since Jan. 22, when the Chiefs edged Bay City, 49-44. Since that date, PHS has bowed to Arthur Hill, Flint Northern, Flint Central and Highland Park in order.

Only change in Van Ryzin's starting lineup tonight will move Bob Johnston back to his old guard slot. Johnston switched to forward against Highland Park last week. Teaming with him at center will be Walter Poe, while Dick Blacklaw will be at center and John James and sophomore Walter King will handle front-line assignments.

Chiefs wind up their home season Friday against Saginaw, and close out their 1953-54 schedule at Bay City and Saginaw Arthur Hill on the following successive Fridays.

Ex-Rambler Picked to Assist Brennan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—With the naming of veteran player Bill Fischer as line coach, Notre Dame football coaching staff neared completion today.

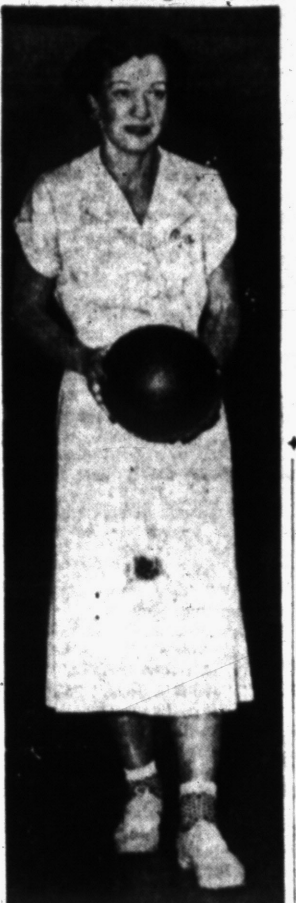
New head coach Terry Brennan now needs appoint only one more varsity assistant, a "B" team coach and a freshman coach.

Brennan announced selection of Fischer yesterday. The 240-pound Fischer, 26, had no previous coaching experience but played four collegiate seasons with Notre Dame and thelast five years with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

He was named all-America guard in 1947 and 1948.

Comfort Important Factor

By MARION LADEWIG
To me, the most important factor in the stance is comfort. If a stance makes you feel tense, it cannot be the right one. What



EASY DOES IT — To Marion Ladewig, the most important factor in the stance is comfort.

Titans Handle Drake, 66-61

Sparrow's 24 Points Lead UD to 9th Win Against 15 Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Only the University of Detroit managed to beat an out-of-state visitor on its basketball court last night. It defeated Drake 66-61.

For have-not Detroit, it was a rare break in a heartbreaking season. Titans took a quick lead which Drake continued to nibble on until it was within one-point in the 4th quarter 57-46. But Detroit's poised center and Drake's overguarding gave the Titans an abundance of free throws.

Final six winning points were all scored from the foul line. Detroit's forward Guy Sparrow scored 24 points for scoring honors. Ten of them were from the free throw line. It was Detroit's 9th win against 15 losses.

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—Cleveland Browns professional football team today boasted the talents of Stanford's Bobby Garrett to bolster a top-notch passing attack led by aging Otto Graham.

Brown coach Paul Brown signed the outstanding Pacific Coast Conference quarterback Saturday in Miami. No details of the contract were announced.

Brown said Garrett definitely would fit into the Cleveland lineup.

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Tested under all conditions, Collinite out-performs all other waxes, polishes and coatings.
Collinite is an especially hard high-gloss protective wax, with amazing adhesive and polishing qualities. Unlike ordinary waxes, Collinite is more durable than paint itself. It is impervious to bug stains, rain spots, alkalis, and weather. It is not affected by heat, freezing, road salt spray, smog, gasoline, oil, and many other chemicals.
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Have you ever seen a wax that protects a new car finish for the life of the car? Collinite does it... and on any car, old or new! Collinite lasts alone holds up for one full year or more.
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Arrest Fails to Bother Starry-Eyed Couple
 CALEDONIA, N. Y. (U-P)—Police Chief James McCarthy stopped motorist Anthony Virgo, 28, of Niagara Falls, and said he'd have to go before a peace justice on a charge of passing a school bus.
 "Fine," said Virgo, nodding toward his companion, Miss Marjorie Ann MacLeod, 21, of St. Catharines, Ont. "We want to get married."
 McCarthy took the couple to the peace justice, witnessed the wedding, and then withdrew the traffic charge. Yesterday he received a "thank you" note from the honeymooning couple.

Teachers in 35 states benefit from state-controlled retirement pension funds.

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 "SHANE"
 "MAGNIFICENT DE WILDE"
 "JACK PALANCE"
 "OLD JOHNNY" "OLD BOWMAN"

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"CALAMITY JANE"
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 Howard Keel

—ALSO—
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 With Elroy "Crazy Legs"
 Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan

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 In Technicolor with
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 "SHOOT FIRST"
 With Joel McCrea

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'Eternity' Tops in Oscar Bids
 Movie on Army Life Draws 13 Nominations, 5 for Stars
 HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—"From Here to Eternity" has swept through with 13 nominations in the Oscar derby and appears to be the picture to beat.
 The nominees, which were announced last night, showed a strong favoring for the hard-bitten Army drama. It drew an amazing five nominations for its stars and at least three of them were strongly favored to win.
 Current Hollywood betting favors tough Burt Lancaster for the top Oscar because of his sergeant's role in "Eternity." Deborah Kerr, who abandoned queenly roles to play an Army wife of loose morals, could also be a winner, although Audrey Hepburn of "Roman Holiday" appears the favorite so far.

Crooner Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed appear to be heavy choices for the supporting Oscars. Although both had star billing in "Eternity," they were classified as supporting players.
 The major nominations were:
 Best picture—"From Here to Eternity," "Roman Holiday," "The Robe," "Julius Caesar," "Shane."
 Best actor—Lancaster; Marion Brando, "Julius Caesar"; Richard Burton, "The Robe"; Montgomery Clift, "From Here to Eternity"; William Holden, "Stalag 17."
 Best actress—Miss Kerr, Miss Hepburn; Leslie Caron, "Lili"; Ava Gardner, "Mogambo"; Maggie McNamara, "The Moon is Blue."
 Best supporting actress—Miss Reed; Grace Kelly, "Mogambo"; Geraldine Page, "Hondo"; Marjorie Rambeau, "Torch Song"; Thelma Ritter, "Pickup on South Street."
 Best supporting actor—Sinatra; Eddie Albert, "Roman Holiday"; Brando de Wilde, "Shane"; Robert Strauss, "Stalag 17"; Jack Palance, "Shane."
 Best direction—Fred Zinnemann, "From Here to Eternity"; Charles Walters, "Lili"; William Wyler, "Roman Holiday"; George Stevens, "Shane"; Billy Wilder, "Stalag 17."
 Best song—"The Moon is Blue," from the film "The Moon is Blue"; "My Flaming Heart," from "Small Town Girl"; "Sadie Thompson Song," from "Miss Sadie Thompson"; "Secret Love," from "Calamity Jane"; "That's Amore," from "The Caddy."
 Best documentary—"The Conquest of Everest," "The Living Desert," "A Queen is Crowned."
 The final Oscar winners will be voted on by the academy's 1,600 members following nominations by bulk of the industry's workers. The coveted gold statuettes will be handed to the lucky few before television cameras at the Hollywood Pantages Theater March 25.

Educators of Blind Cleared of Brutality
 ATLANTA (U-P)—Charges of brutality against two officials of the Georgia Academy for the Blind have been dismissed by the State Board of Education.
 The charges resulted from two whippings given a 12-year-old boy. The board yesterday voted 5-4 to retain F. G. Nelms as school superintendent and Robert Long as principal.
 The board at the same time approved corporal punishment at the school for the blind at Macon and at the Cave Springs School for the Deaf.
 At a session of the board last month, the whipped inmate, Lewis Thomas, partially blind, displayed bruises caused by the punishment administered by Long. Nelms and Long submitted their resignations pending an investigation.
 Investigators reported they found the Thomas boy "was and should have been punished for infractions of standing rules." They added, however, that he "was spanked too hard, even though we do not believe there was any malice or intent on the part of Principal Long in punishing him."
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Woman's Holdup Gang Held in \$170,000 Bail
 BALTIMORE (U-P)—A 20-year-old woman and five members of her gang were held in a total of \$170,000 bail yesterday for a series of assault and robbery cases.
 Police said Mrs. Elsie May Brown planned the crimes, recruited the men and acted as lookout while the jobs were pulled. She was held in \$47,500 bail. Her husband and four others were also held.
 Mrs. Brown pleaded guilty to all but one of the holdup charges.

G. EDSON HALLOCK
 for
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Practicing Pontiac Attorney for 26 years. Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Graduate of Pontiac Schools and Detroit College of Law.

This Ad Suggested by Friends



WEDDING BELLS AT EASTER—The wedding of Patricia Kennedy, 26, to film actor Peter Lawford, 29, is expected to take place after Easter. The engagement was announced in Palm Beach, Fla., last week by Miss Kennedy's parents, the former Ambassador to England and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Prof Abandons Ivory Tower for TV Screen
 By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—Until a few months ago, Dr. Frank C. Baxter led a quietly professional life at the University of Southern California. Then he started giving Shakespeare lectures on TV.
 Egad and sounds! The professor's whole life changed.
 As many as 400,000 viewers were estimated to be watching the Saturday morning program. The show's rating passed that of Edward G. Robinson and even approached "I Love Lucy." Baxter was hailed to New York to receive the Sylvia Award as the best local education TV program. He appeared on Omnibus and was written up in national magazines.
 Last week he won two Emmys in the TV Academy awards and stole the show. He received fan mail from actors like Brian Aherne who wrote: "The show was beautifully staged and delivered with an ease and charm which must make any actor green with envy." Baxter received other praise from his butcher, a taxicab driver, an elevator man and people who see him on the street. A retired admiral sent him a painting of naval flags that spelled out "Operation Well Performed."

His desk is a mountain of mail. Until recently he was doing the TV program as well as conducting four English classes, a routine which he confessed was "hell on wheels." But the big, bald, jolly man doesn't seem to complain about his new life.
 As his wife commented over the dinner table: "It doesn't baffle many men of your vintage to be accorded so much attention."
 The comfortably middle-aged professor is beginning his second Shakespeare course over the local CBS outlet, KNXT. The first series drew 332 students who took the one-unit course for credit by paying \$12 and taking a final examination. There were also 896 others who paid \$5 to audit the course with a special study guide.
 Plans for the future might include a coast-to-coast show, and no one could be more enthusiastic about it than Dr. Baxter.

"Looking at it from a cold-blooded standpoint, I feel there is a real market in commercial TV for this kind of program," he observed.
 "It appeals to a large, middle-class group which could be valuable to an advertiser. I don't go along with the fallacy that TV must appeal to the mythical 12-year-old mentality. The audience is not comprised of those who watch TV from the one-armed chairs of a lunch room."
 "The mail we get is from solid citizens. Their letters are literate; the sentences have verbs in them."
 "As yet, no one is making any money from the show. It is a co-operative effort by the university and CBS. The university feels that it is repaid if perhaps some people are induced to think of it when sending their children to college."
 He had one letter from a woman in Pasadena who said that her son was against college. But since looking at her son, he had changed his mind and decided to go. Of course he might end up at Stanford but the fact that he has changed his mind is satisfaction enough for us.

Philippine Army Fears World War in 4 Years
 MANILA (U-P)—Philippine army chiefs say there may be a third world war within four years.
 Maj. Gen. Jesus Vargas, chief of staff, disclosed the official army position yesterday before a congressional committee studying the defense budget.
 The army asked the House Appropriations Committee to approve 91 million dollars for national defense in the proposed 334-million-dollar national budget.

Japan, Asian Nations Plan to Share Skills
 TOKYO (U-P)—Japan is offering to share her technical skills with the nations of Southeast Asia.
 The Foreign Office discussed a plan today by which Japan will assist the nations in developing agriculture and light industry.
 First to take advantage of the offer will be Ceylon. Its minister to Japan, Dr. Deepal Susanta de Fonseka, opened negotiations with Japan today, Kyoto reported.
 Japan would send agriculture and light industry experts to Ceylon and Ceylon would send youths to study production methods in Japan. Expenses would be borne mutually.
 Similar negotiations between Japan and India and Pakistan are anticipated.

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Hal Boyle Says: Judy Holliday Not Dumb but Smart, Had 172 I.Q.
 JUDY HOLLIDAY
 NEW YORK (U-P)—Many a smart girl has learned the smartest thing she can do is to act dumb.
 But Judy Holliday, who has made a fortune playing dumb blonde roles, had to take a holiday from real genius to do it.
 At 10 Judy had an I.Q. of 172, or roughly double the intelligence level of the average Hollywood executive, if what you hear about Hollywood is true.
 But it rather disturbed Judy to have an intellectual batting average comparable to that of Babe Ruth in baseball. She never had a desire to grow up and become a lady Einstein, and feels time has enabled her to overcome the handicap of being a child genius.

"I've had to live it down, and I think I have," she said wryly the other day at Sardi's. "They say you change every seven years. Whatever my I.Q. was when I was a child, it certainly has been going downhill since."
 "But it imposed a terrible obligation on me for a long time. It embarrassed me. People expected me to be devastatingly witty—to talk like a knife blade."
 At the ripe old age of 31 (it says right here in black print) Judy finds it more comfortable that people now expect her to be as dumb in real life as she acts on stage and screen. It is so restful.

Meanwhile Judy, currently starring in Columbia's "It Should Happen to You," has been wise enough to insist on making only one film a year so the public won't tire of her—and her own work won't become stale to her. And she hasn't let Hollywood fame or money upset her own private values. She doesn't go in for off-screen glamor.
 "My life hasn't changed much," she said. "I don't go to the places where the elite meet."
 "Motherhood isn't as popular in Hollywood now as it was several years ago. You're supposed to keep quiet about that. An actress now is supposed to be exciting and romantic and glamorous."
 But Judy doesn't mind telling the world the biggest thing in her life is her 15-month-old son, Jonathan.

"I used to collect antique furniture," she said. "Now all I collect is baby pictures. Does he have an I.Q. of 372? How could I tell? All I know is I like him like he is."
 "Am I afraid of anything, did you ask? Well, I'm not afraid of losing success. I would be more afraid of losing the people in my life than the things in my life. But"

Seal Rite Coat WALL FLAT

- Contains Rubber
- Completely Washable
- Non-Penetrating
- Transmutes hiding power

Easy to apply with brush or roller. Always a perfect job. Available in Deep Tones, Pastels or Stipple.

\$1.50 Qt. \$4.50 Gal.

For Nearest Dealer Call ...

West Detroit Glass of Pontiac
 Federal 2-8397

Doors Open 10:45 A.M.

Strand

MONSTER FROM A MILLION YEARS AGO!

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

RICHARD CARLSON-JULIA ADAMS

FEATURES—11:00-1:40-4:30-7:30-10:30

—ALSO—

THE GLASS WEB

EDWARD G. ROBINSON-JOHN FORSYTHE
 MARCIA WENDERSOHN-KATHLEEN HUGHES

FEATURES 12:20-3:10-6:10-9:05

Week-Day Matinee 50c—Even. & Sun. 80c—Children 25c

SAT. "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11" and "PARIS PLAYBOYS"

SAT. "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11" and "PARIS PLAYBOYS"

Bride Makes Plans Unaware of Malady
 SCRANTON, Pa. (U-P)—A state trooper's bride of 10 days, whose doctor says she is dying of leukemia, went ahead making plans for the future today—unaware she has the deadly cancer of the blood.
 Paul Chylik Jr. learned first that his high school sweetheart Marie Rebar had the dread disease two weeks before the marriage when doctors told him the results of a state-required blood test.
 The wedding was held as scheduled on Feb. 6 and the couple left by automobile for a honeymoon in New York. After less than an hour's drive the bride collapsed.
 They returned to Marie's home in nearby Olyphant. A week later she was admitted to the hospital.
 Dr. Joseph P. Krisanda said the young bride will not leave the hospital alive. A few weeks, maybe a few months, is all he expects her to live.

Rival Drugstores End Three-Day Price War
 MONTREAL (U-P)—Breakfast went back to 40 cents today in nearby

Eagle

Last Times Today—"Second Chance"—Also "Affair With a Stranger"

Prices: Mat. 35c—Even. 55c—Children Always 18c

STARTS TOMORROW

HE STEALS YOUR HEART
 in the year's adventure romance!

The flashing exploits and dashing courage of the world's best-loved hero!

Walt Disney's ROBIN HOOD
 STORY OF
 RICHARD TOOD—JOAN DICE
 Color by TECHNICOLOR
 ALL-LIVE-ACTION PICTURE

Starts at: 11:00-1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

ALSO SUSPENSE AT GUN POINT!

THE HITCHHIKER
 O'DRISCOLL • LOVEJOY • TALMAN
 STARTS AT 11:00—1:50—4:40—7:30—10:20

OAKLAND Theatre

ON OUR GIANT **Panoramic SCREEN**

Features at: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 Mat. 50c Even. 80c Child 35c

The Fabulous Jewel of Desire at the End of the Thousand Mile Safari...

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
FERNANDO LAMAS • ARLINE DAHL
ROLAND

The Diamond Queen
 ALL IN THRILLING COLOR!
 ADDED "Minstrel Days" • Cartoon • News

FRI. CINEMASCOPE "HELL AND HIGH WATER"—Richard Widmark

Woman Runs Truck Firm When Husband Gets Sick

By MARY BELL

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—"Swampy" Hastings runs a truck line and plays anchor man on a male bowling team.

Which doesn't seem too unusual until you learn that "Swampy" is a very feminine, charming woman who, until a scant year and a half ago, stuck to the business of being a housewife and mother.

She made her abrupt entrance into the trucking business in July, 1952, when her husband, W. Roy Hastings Jr., was stricken with a near-fatal heart attack.

She found herself bowling on the male team because her husband had promised to play. Swampy was already a championship bowler and the team needed a strong player.

But her role as "boss lady" of the truck line, which operates as a contractor carrier in seven southwestern states, didn't come as easily as the bowling job.

When her husband was suddenly stricken, his father, who had been associated with him in the business, already was hospitalized with a kidney ailment.

Swampy said she got up the morning after taking her husband to the hospital and suddenly realized there was no one to run the business.

"So I put on my hat, came down, and have been here ever since," she said.

"I called together the drivers and told them I knew nothing about trucks, but if they would help me, I'd be willing to try to carry on the business."

"I frankly told them that if I was successful it would be because of them."

Her success can be measured in the fact that the company books are in the black, she has bought her father-in-law out of the business, and a spokesman for her drivers has this to say about her:

"She can discuss anything concerning trucks and trailers, truck drivers' problems, trucking laws and just about everything concerning the industry, and she should have a pat on the back and everyone's congratulations."

That and the fact that, as she justly boasts, "I haven't lost a driver (there are 24 of them) except one who went into the Army."

She admits that the going was and still is "plenty rough" at times, but she sheepishly tells this little tale on herself.

"I've been plagued with migraine headaches all my life, probably have spent around \$5,000 looking for a cure. I haven't had a headache since I started here."

Now it is part of her life to get up anytime during the night, hustle up motor parts for a broken-down truck or type up legal papers for a substitute truck and possibly deliver them herself to a neighboring state.

At the office every morning at seven, she says she tries to get home by six in the evening for the sake of her two boys, five and one-half-year-old Bill and fourteen-year-old Tommy.

Swampy is a native Texan whose ancestors have lived in the Dallas area for more than a hundred years. She got her nickname from her father, who disliked her given name, Beulah Ann.

She modestly attributes most of the business she now manages with one cattle truck on one of

the first franchises in the southwest.

She modestly attributes most of her success in a strictly male business to her drivers and a few feminine touches.

Fewer French Houses

PARIS (AP)—France built only 28 housing units for every 10,000 persons in 1953, compared to 70 in America and 89 in West Germany, according to F. L. Closen, director of the French National Institute of Statistics.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"He's getting his voice back all right, doctor—now could you give me something for that rundown feeling?"

by Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



by McEvoy and Strieber



CAPTAIN EAST



by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Webster-Roth



(Advertisement)

FEARLESS FOSDICK
BY AL CAPP

THIS CROOKED SLOT MACHINE WON'T PAY OFF! THAT'S NO SLOT MACHINE!

IT'S THE LATEST DISGUISE OF ANY PLACE IT PAYS OFF—OR I'LL PUT A SLUG IN YOUR EYE!

GET LOST! FOSDICK! I WANT TO BE ALONE WITH THIS GIRL!

YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE WITH ANY GIRL ANY FACE, BECAUSE YOUR HAIR IS NEARLY AS GREY AS WILDCOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

(GURGLE)—JUST TAKE ONE OUT OF YOUR JACKET, AND BUT A BOTTLE ORTUE AT AN TOILET COUNTER!

KEEPS HAIR NEAT BUT NOT-NEAR GREASY!

ALCOHOL DRIES YOUR HAIR AND SCALP! GET NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDCOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE—AMERICA'S FAVORITE

SPUR LINE



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



BOARDING HOUSE

GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



Flowers 3

SCHAFFER'S - FLOWERS
120 Auburn Ave. FE 2-2171

Funeral Directors 4

Voorhees-Siple
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service, Phone or Motor
FE 2-2378

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME
"DESIGNED FOR FUNERALS"

Help Wanted Male 6

REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE
We consider sales minded en-
gineers between 25 and 35.
We specialize in used home sales.
A member of the Cooperative
Real Estate Exchange. We pay
all advertising and commission
rates are high. All appointments
held in strictest confidence.
LAWRENCE W.
GAYLORD
FE 4-6584 120 E. Pike St.
EXPERIENCED MAN FOR FARM
work. Inquire at farm, 2000 W.
Walton Blvd.

New & Used

CAR SALESMAN
Buicks & Pontiacs
CALL AL CRANDALL
OL 2-4481

RECREATION DIRECTOR

FOR COMMUNITY CENTER. Must
be experienced. Salary expected
in first year. Deadline March 1.
Write Pontiac Press Box 21.

INTERESTED IN STEADY IN-

come \$150 to \$250 a week. Will
write simple arithmetic, age 25.
up. Apply 120 N. Victory.

NIGHT

CLERK
Must be steady, reliable, no
transcript. Room and salary
midlevel man preferred. Ap-
ply to person only. Auburn Mc-
Lain, 404 Auburn Ave.

NEEDED

Journymen
Machine Repairmen
Toolmakers
and
Patternmakers
APPLY
PONTIAC
MOTOR
DIVISION
Employment Office
OLENWOOD AV. PONTIAC MICH.
CONTACT MAN
A national concern has an op-
portunity in the sales department.
This position offers outstanding
opportunity for a life time career.
Rapid advancement possible un-
der our current expansion pro-
gram. Good salary, benefits, and
liberal bonus plus auto allowance.
This is a top paying position
for a good salesman.
FIRST NATIONAL
Credit Bureau
205 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
SOMERSETT NEW! BIG MONEY!
This white collar job is for you.
Call Wheeler 3-1010

MECHANIC

Man capable of operating shop
for implements and tractor sales.
Must have experience on Ford
Ferguson, also know how to
install machinery and some welding.
Write giving past experience, age,
and etc. Pontiac Press Box 15.
MAN WANTED FOR BUS BODY
repair work. Must have complete
set of hand tools, some blueprint
and painting experience required.
National Coach Body Repair.

MEN WANTED

This brand new product is truly
sensational. There is nothing else
like it in the world. It is in de-
mand. It is covered by U. S. patent.
There is no competition. All terri-
tory is now practically virgin. No
investment required and we train
you at our expense. For particu-
lars, see Personnel Manager. Ap-
ply 120 Oakland Ave., 10 a. m.
and 4 p. m.

Route

Salesman
AGE 30 TO 45
The Grand Union Tea Co.
has an opening for route
salesman for Pontiac & sur-
rounding territory. The man
train you. The only require-
ments are you must be mar-
ried, neat, & willing to put
in a full day's work.

We Offer the Following:

Guaranteed salary, plus commission.
Vacation with pay
Hospitalization & insurance
Retirement plan
We furnish car and expenses.

2 SALESMEN

\$150 WEEKLY
TANIGLIERE AND INTANGIBLE
We will add to our sales force.
Local company, some leads com-
plete training. Ages 25-35, mar-
ried, energetic, ready to ad-
vance. FE 5-5771 for ap-
pointment.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR

furniture sales work - Must be high
school graduate with good record
of selling.

The Good Housekeeping

Shop of Pontiac
21 W. Huron FE 4-1585

MARRIED MAN, 31, WAGER TO

earn good trade. Phone OR
5-3121.

For emergency money sell

through Classified ads!
Phone FE 2-8181 for an
ad-writer.

Help Wanted Male 6

WANTED
One energetic young man who isn't
afraid of hard work. Above aver-
age. Will work for you. No ex-
perience needed. We will train you
and give you a permanent position.
Call for appointment.
Laid Off!
Hard work, big pay. Guaranteed
\$75 per week. No experience. Good
appearance, local area work. 726
Huron, Tues. Feb. 16, 10-30 a.m.

PHARMACISTS - RE-REGISTERED

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
FOR PHARMACISTS. FUTURE
LIBERAL VACATION
PLAN. ALSO GOOD INSURANCE
COVER. ON 3 DAY 10-HOUR
OFF SCHEDULE. APPLY IN
PERSON. WALKER DRUG
STORE. 100 E. Huron.

TOOL DESIGNER FOR SMALL

FABRICATING PARTS. IDEAL
WORKING CONDITIONS.
INSURANCE, HOLIDAYS AND
VACATIONS.
MFG. CO.
115 INDIANWOOD RD.
LAKE ORION

CARETAKER

Man and wife on pension or so-
cial security who wishes to sup-
plement income by doing odd
jobs. Must be in good health and
capable of doing light house-
work. References required. FE
4-5294.

K. G. Hempstead, Realtor

102 E. Huron
Office FE 4-5294

CLERK

to do rating and O. S. and D.
work. Must be a high school gra-
duate. Must have experience. Norwalk
Truck Line Co., 653 Woodward.
Salary the year around, paid va-
cations, hospitalization and insur-
ance. Good home and good wages.
to start at the bottom. We will
train you for the job. Apply Mr.
Brown, 1-5778.

Help Wanted Female 7

WATKINS HOURS 8:30 to 5 P.M.
Apply in person at 600 E. Blvd. E.
WOMAN ON STEADY PAYING
JOB. Must be a high school gra-
duate. Must have experience. Norwalk
Truck Line Co., 653 Woodward.
Salary the year around, paid va-
cations, hospitalization and insur-
ance. Good home and good wages.
to start at the bottom. We will
train you for the job. Apply Mr.
Brown, 1-5778.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

man has expanded opportunity for
a life time career. Rapid advance-
ment possible under our current
expansion program. Good salary,
benefits, and liberal bonus plus
auto allowance. This is a top
paying position for a good
salesman. FIRST NATIONAL
Credit Bureau
205 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
SOMERSETT NEW! BIG MONEY!
This white collar job is for you.
Call Wheeler 3-1010

MECHANIC

Man capable of operating shop
for implements and tractor sales.
Must have experience on Ford
Ferguson, also know how to
install machinery and some welding.
Write giving past experience, age,
and etc. Pontiac Press Box 15.
MAN WANTED FOR BUS BODY
repair work. Must have complete
set of hand tools, some blueprint
and painting experience required.
National Coach Body Repair.

MEN WANTED

This brand new product is truly
sensational. There is nothing else
like it in the world. It is in de-
mand. It is covered by U. S. patent.
There is no competition. All terri-
tory is now practically virgin. No
investment required and we train
you at our expense. For particu-
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Salesman
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in a full day's work.

We Offer the Following:

Guaranteed salary, plus commission.
Vacation with pay
Hospitalization & insurance
Retirement plan
We furnish car and expenses.

2 SALESMEN

\$150 WEEKLY
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Local company, some leads com-
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MARRIED MAN, 31, WAGER TO

earn good trade. Phone OR
5-3121.

For emergency money sell

through Classified ads!
Phone FE 2-8181 for an
ad-writer.

Work Wanted Male 10

WED. TELEVISION ANTENNA IN-
stallation and minor repair with
reputable dealer, part time. Box
24, Pontiac Press.

GABINET MAKER & CARPEN-

ter. Must be a high school gra-
duate. Must have experience. Norwalk
Truck Line Co., 653 Woodward.
Salary the year around, paid va-
cations, hospitalization and insur-
ance. Good home and good wages.
to start at the bottom. We will
train you for the job. Apply Mr.
Brown, 1-5778.

COLORED FIRST CLASS ME-

chanic with tools desires work.
FE 4-7170.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED

part time only OR 5-2776 or EM
5-2820.

PLUMBING WORK WANTED

reasonable. FE 5-1018.

MAIL ROOM SERVICE

station job preferred. 8 a.m. to
3 p.m. FE 4-1326.

Work Wanted Female 11

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
for private duty. FE 4-5000.

LADY WANTS 3 DAY A WEEK

housework. FE 4-1298.

WASHING & DRYING

REFINED LADY DESIRES HOUSE
work. Write Box 101, Pontiac
Press.

BABY SITTING

WTD. TYPEWRITER DO AT HOME.
OR 5-1821, 4700 Walton Blvd.

WOMAN DESIRES WORK AS

dishwasher, hotel maid, etc. FE
4-1827.

REFINED LADY DESIRES HOUSE

work. Write Box 101, in care of
Pontiac Press.

COMPETENT WELL-EDUCATED

lady will baby sit evenings and
weekends. FE 5-1725.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR

cleaning, wants day work. FE
4-6198.

CURTAINS WASHING & IRON-

ing. Write Box 101, Pontiac
Press.

LADY WANTS JOB LIVING IN

Write Box 1183, Post Office

BROOKING

SOLORED GIRL WANTS DAY
work as dishwasher. FE 4-6194.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD-

ren even. Sat. and Sun. FE
5-1217.

EXPERIENCED COLORED LADY

wants day work. Call FE 3-1006
between 10 to 5 p.m.

SEWING, MENDING, IRONING.

FE 4-5778.

WASHING IN MY HOME

EM 3-2021

GIRL DESIRES PART TIME

work. Write Box 101, Pontiac
Press.

WOMAN ON STEADY PAYING

JOB. Must be a high school gra-
duate. Must have experience. Norwalk
Truck Line Co., 653 Woodward.
Salary the year around, paid va-
cations, hospitalization and insur-
ance. Good home and good wages.
to start at the bottom. We will
train you for the job. Apply Mr.
Brown, 1-5778.

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSE-

work by the day. Also
baby sitting nites. Call
FE 2-2744 after 4 o'clock.

MINI-DRESSING, TYPING SEC-

ondary school. Call FE 4-5000.

WHITE WOMAN DESIRES CHILD

care in the home. Near vicinity
of Pontiac Mills. Write Box 24
Pontiac Press.

Building Service 12

TEK WOOD
PRODUCTS
General wood working and plywood,
reasonable rates, pre-estimates on
any job. FE 5-1531 or FE 5-1528.
LICENSED CUPBOARD BUILDER
will figure your plans on a 10
per cent basis. No tricks. Bank
of America Building. Call
FE 5-1531 or FE 5-1528.

Carpenter Work & Comm.

free estimates. Raymond Com-
mercial. Call FE 5-1531 or FE 5-1528.

EAVESTROUGHING

Gus and Ole Furnace
McLain's Sheet Metal Co.
1-5295

FLOOR LAYING, LAMINATING

and finishing. 10 years' experience.
Complete equipment. John Taylor.
Call FE 5-1531 or FE 5-1528.

COMPLETE REMODELING AND

modernizing service. All rooms,
bathrooms, and kitchen. Call
FE 5-1531 or FE 5-1528.

GENERAL BUILDING REPAIR

and remodeling. Call FE 5-1531
or FE 5-1528.

BRICK, BLOCK AND CEMENT

work. No job too large or too small.
Guaranteed work. FE 4-6094.

G. O. A. R. D. ROOFERS

Call FE 5-1531 or FE 5-1528.

BLOCK AND CEMENT WORK

Chimney repair. Gabe Roth. FE
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Business Opportunities 51

Partridge

IN THE "BIRD" TO SEE
TALK TO THE RIGHT MAN WHEN
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SUPER DRIVE-IN

Located west of Pontiac on a main paved road in a fast growing area. Shows an excellent profit. Buy real estate, business, and equipment all for only \$12,500 on terms. Perfect for a partnership or family deal. Selling is an opportunity like this offered. Call today.

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Smoke, make those hams, bacon and sausage. People come from miles around to get those hickory smoked meats prepared according to an old German recipe. Present owner will teach you this secret process. Now a good business and can be expanded. Promote on state highway. Business, fixtures and equipment at only \$8,000 down.

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The owner of this class "B" liquor bar is willing to listen to reason. He wants to relocate in Detroit and can't as long as he is tied up here. Bar does over \$40,000 a month. He has a potential. Owner doesn't have his heart in it any more. Tired and disgusted, he's asking \$25,000 on real estate and all he is open to any reasonable offer. Will worth the asking price. (11960)

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ON NEW HOME REASONABLE

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Good west suburban location. Contract balance \$4,800.50 payable \$44.30 per month. Your cost \$3,602.50

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Grow your bills, protect your credit. Low monthly payments

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Household's charge is the monthly

rate of 3 per cent on that part of

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in excess of \$50, but not exceeding

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mainder.

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1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes 14

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New tires. Radiator interior in

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dollar value in construction, de-

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and water, school bus shopping.

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Auto Accessories 57

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WJZ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM		
8 p. m. — (7) — Detroit Deadline, Day's News. (4) — Time for Music, Jane Palmer Sings. (2) — KH Carson, Kit prevents "Up-rising at Pawhuska," western film.	8:15 — (7) — Sports Show, Don Wattrick.	8:30 — (7) — My Hero, Robert Cummings in "Big Crush," film comedy. (4) — News, Weather. (2) — Telenews Ace, Ken Cline, Van Patrick.
8:45 — (4) — Traffic Court, Judge Watts presides over re-creation of traffic court. (2) — Weather, Dr. Everett Phelps.	9:00 — (7) — Biff Baker, "Pattern in Algeria." (4) — Storybook, "First in War, First in Peace." (2) — This Is Show Business, George S. Kaufman, Clifton Fadiman co-hosts.	9:15 — To be announced.
9:30 — (7) — Cavalcade of America, Francis L. Sullivan in "Margin for Victory." American spy during Revolutionary War. (4) — Dinah Shore, popular songs against shipwrecked backdrop. (2) — News, Doug Edwards.	9:45 — (4) — News Caravan, John Cameron Swayze. (2) — Jo Stafford Show, Jo sings "Temptation."	9:50 — (7) — Colonel Flack, Alan Mowbray as Robin Hood crook. (4) — Bob Hope, Comedy; Nelson Eddy, Gloria DeHaven, guests. (2) — Life Is Worth Living, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen talks on "Behavior" in "Regard to Truth."
9:50 — (7) — Club Night at Arthur Murray's, East Warren Business Men's Assn. guests. (2) — What's the Tax, CPA officials discuss individual tax returns.	9 p. m. — (7) — Make Room for Daddy, Danny fears son is a ruffian. (4) — Fireside Theater, John Warburton in "The Grass Is Greener" as actor who retires at height of career. (2) — Foreign Intrigue, "Badger Game," film drama.	9:30 — (7) — Steel Hour, Diana Lynn, Kevin McCarthy in "Highway," drama of hopes of group in Texas restaurant. (4) — Circle
WEDNESDAY 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) — Arthur Godfrey.	10:30 — (4) — Betty White Show.
11:00 — (4) — Hawkins Falls. (7) — Charn Kitchen.	11:15 — (4) — Three Steps to Heaven.	11:30 — (4) — Ask Washington. (2) — Strike It Rich.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 — (4) — Bride and Groom. (7) — Comics. (2) — Valiant Lady.	12:15 — (2) — Love of Life. (4) — Ross Mulholland.	12:30 — (7) — News. (2) — Tomorrow's Search.
12:45 — (2) — Guiding Light. (4) — Travel Unlimited. (7) — Stars on Seven.	1:00 — (2) — You're What You Eat. (4) — Jean McBride.	1:15 — (2) — Murphy Calling.

Parker Named Francis Papa

Singer Frank Had His Ups and Downs, Is Now Happy With Godfrey

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK — We did a little checking over the subject of one Frank Parker the other day and discovered we had mighty little in our biographical file concerning this tenor. So we did a little updating.

Frank's past 50, a few months older than Arthur Godfrey. He was born in 1903 on the lower west side of Manhattan and he was baptized Francis Joseph Papa.

He was the son of an immigrant Italian who loved America so much he even got on his payroll; he became a U. S. customs inspector on the N. Y. docks.

As a kid, Frank was a neighborhood singer de luxe, choir boy, sensation at parties, confirmations and pizza fries, but he never dreamed he'd become one of the stars of show business.

His first Broadway show in 1921 was "Little Nellie Kelly." Many followed, from "No, No, Nanette" to "Follow the Girls."

Between these opposite Broadway milestones Frank sang his way into regular employment in the legitimate theater. By the time radio came along Frank was set for it.

Papa, now Parker, couldn't keep up with his cash as it rolled in. By the time the rippling rhythm of his success missed a beat, he still had \$250,000 in the bank. He had tried his best to get rid of it.

When the trend turned to baritones (Sinatra, Haymes, Como, etc.) a dozen years ago, Frank still had a nest egg. He got married in 1942, invested in various businesses, mostly bad.

By the time his marriage buckled, Frank was near broke. The divorce emptied his coffers entirely, and he started knocking on doors.

Godfrey remembered Parker's kindnesses in the early days, which were many and tangible, and returned them in kind. He had Frank sing on his show, established beyond a doubt that the public had an old yearning for Parker's fine style of singing, and there he's stayed.

So — now he's earning about \$75,000 a year, is happy, probably permanently unmarried, and is stashing away cash almost as fast as he once spent it.

Happy ending.

Waive Examination in Breaking-Entering

Examination of breaking and entering charges was waived yesterday by four Waterford Township youths accused of burglarizing a township store Feb. 5.

Richard Riley, 17, of 2121 Marletta; Harvey Cooper, 17, of 2900 Deland; Harvey's cousin, Marvin Cooper, 17, of 2591 Helen Dr., and Chris B. Hicks, 17, of 3040 Deland, were unable to furnish \$1,000 bond each. They are being held in the Oakland County Jail.

Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, scheduled arraignment of the youths in Oakland County Circuit Court for Feb. 23.

The four are accused of breaking in a front glass window of the Eastley Super Market at 7611 Highland Rd. and taking \$9 in change.

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110 WESSEN ST.
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MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT LIGHT CO. 280 Orchard Lake Ave.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice					
WJBL (700)	CKLW (580)	WJZ (550)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1370)	WJBL (1490)
TONIGHT					
8:00—WJBL News 8:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 8:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 8:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 9:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 9:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 9:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 9:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 10:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 10:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 10:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 10:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 11:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 11:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 11:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 11:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 12:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 12:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 12:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 12:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 1:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 1:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 1:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 1:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 2:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 2:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 2:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 2:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 3:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 3:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 3:30—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 3:45—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 4:00—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 4:15—WJBL, Wattrick, McKenna 4:30—WJBL, 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Well, \$200 Is \$200

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)—Hidalgo county found a way to save \$200 a year at a cost of only \$1,500,000. Auditor B. F. McKee, in making public the county's 1954 budget, said: "This year we allocated \$200 for courthouse repairs. I

don't think that will be necessary in 1954." Next March officials move into the new \$1,500,000 courthouse.

Bats are the only mammals which possess the power of true flight. Other so-called "flying" animals, such as flying squirrels, only glide.

Scarves Perk Up Outfit

NEW YORK (UP)—Addition of a bright scarf is one way of perk-ing up a costume, but don't settle for the routine ascot tie. Stylists recommend the Elizabethan ruff as a neckline fill-in. Fold a 24-inch scarf on the diagonal and clip it

on, point front. Fold the ends in back, and secure the scarf with a pearl or gold choker. Puff out the scarf above the choker at the front.

The French Cameroons in Africa are larger than California (about 168,800 square miles).

Gain and Loss Reported

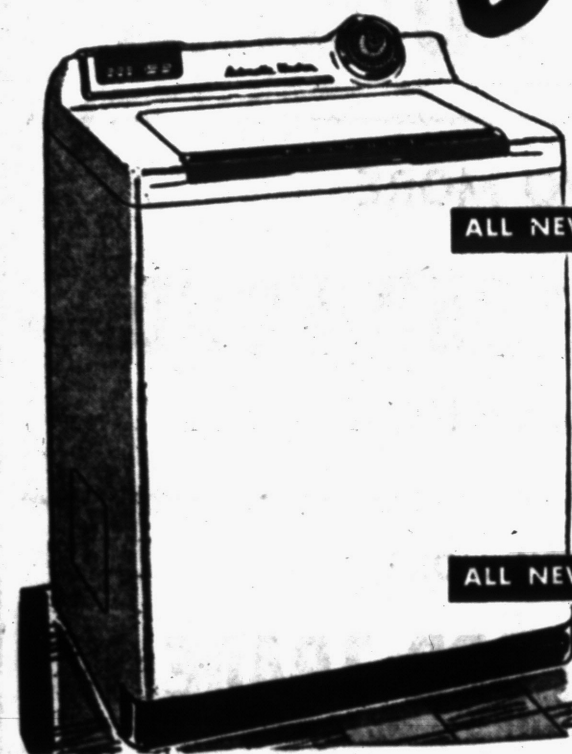
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The auction to raise money for new kitchen equipment seemed like a success to the church women. People had been buying all day. But when it was over, the women discovered their big coffee percolator,

bought with the money made in last year's auction, was gone.

The candlefish, or eulachon, of America's north Pacific coast is prized by Indians as food and for its oil. When dried and a wick is pulled through it, the fish will burn like a candle.

DON F. DICKERSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
For Personal Service Call FE 2-5820

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Announcing 1954 SEARS APPLIANCES



AUTOMATIC DRYER

ALL NEW 1954 FEATURES!

259⁹⁵

\$10 Down

It's here! The beautiful new Kenmore Gas Dryer that gives you 365 "sun-days" each year! Featuring "breeze-blown" drying action—lets you dry a 9-lb. load wrinkle-free, sun-shine-sweet smelling in minutes!

Kenmore Electric Dryer, installed . . . 249.95

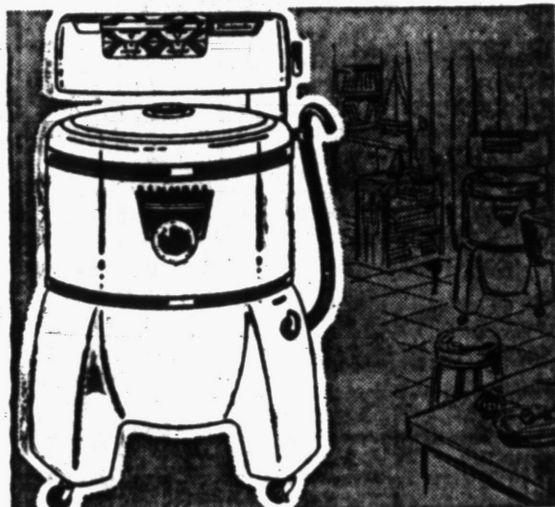
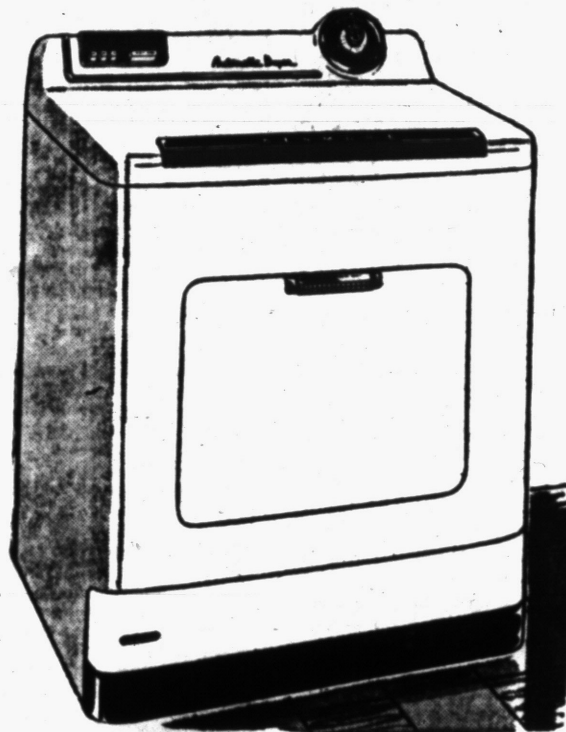
AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL NEW 1954 FEATURES!

289⁹⁵

\$10 Down

Sparkling new Kenmore washer that you load, set and forget! Features dirt-destroying washing action, 7 rinses, spin-dries in minutes! See the all-new Kenmore Washers and Dryers today . . . at Sears!



1954 Kenmore Model With 10-Lb. Capacity Tub

Wringer Washer

\$5 DOWN Delivers

159⁹⁵

... A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED ... EVERY BUDGET!

Robotimer Cooking! Just Set It and Forget It! Brand New 1954

ELEC. RANGE

249⁹⁵

\$10 DOWN Delivers

Ideal for small kitchens . . . only 30-in. wide. With Robotimer and Ken-timer to help you cook automatically. 24-in. oven has Visi-bake door, new Micro-Tube top units heat more evenly. With appliance outlet! Come in now . . . see Kenmore's complete line of Gas and Electric Ranges!



Infrared Top Units Give You Exact Heat—Instantly! '54 Range With

INFRARAY

\$10 DOWN Delivers

319⁹⁵

Over 36 inches of feature packed cooking ease! Built-in griddle plus InfraRay top unit that cooks with Infra red light! Gives you exact heat instantly. Seven-heat pushbutton control . . . with 6 quart Top-of-Well deep cooker unit! Come in now . . . see it!

Exclusive "Insta-Ray" Broiler for More Even Heat in New Kenmore

GAS RANGE

249⁹⁵

\$10 DOWN Delivers

Kenmore Triple-Top is extra handy! Use it as a griddle, a 5th burner or extra work-space. Exclusive Insta-Ray HI-Lo-matic broiler gives more even heat, faster! And you get completely automatic cooking, too! Full 42-inches wide! Remember, you can have it in your home for just \$10 Down!



\$5 DOWN Delivers
any Major Appliance priced under \$200.00
\$10
Down Delivers any other Appliance priced over \$200.00.

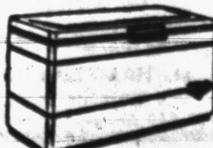


1954 FREEZER

\$10 DOWN Delivers

359⁹⁵

Save money . . . buy food in quantity. Super-wall construction with life-time porcelain interior holds food in 7 sections. Exclusive "food-finder" makes it easier to store, find and remove food! Come in — see the new 1954 Coldspots at Sears . . . today!



9 Cu. Ft. Model . . . 269.95 20 Cu. Ft. Model . . . 459.95

'54 Coldspot Refrigerators

New 7.7 Cubic Foot Models!

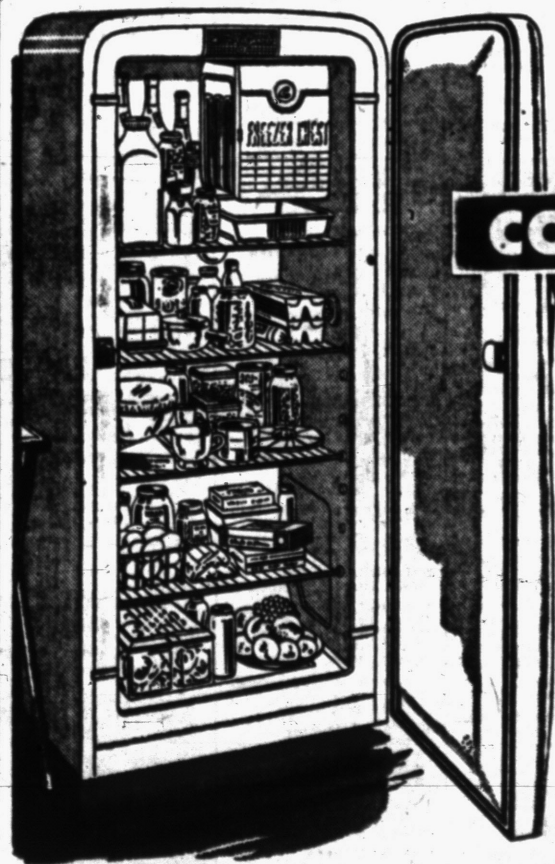
COLDSPOT

179⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN Delivers

✓ Brand New for '54 With All "Wanted" Features

With the new 1954 Coldspot you can store meats in the handy, special compartment to keep them "butcher shop fresh." Vegetables stay crisp and fruits juicy in this reliable Crisper section! It gives you a full 7.7 cubic feet of storage area! See it now . . . at Sears!



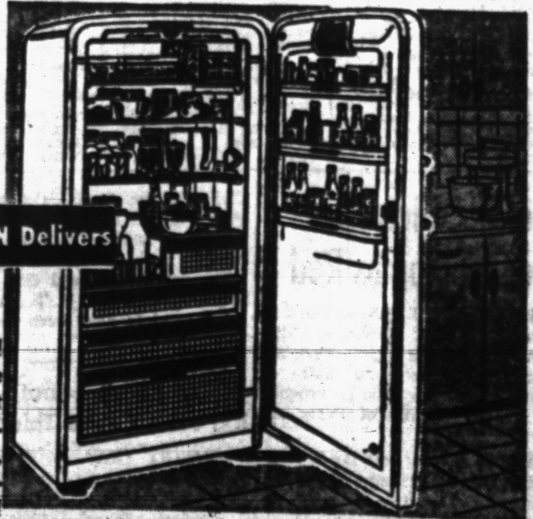
1954 Coldspot Super-Mart

389⁹⁵

\$10 DOWN Delivers

✓ "Upside-Down" Refrigerator

Here's Sears triumph of design! It's the refrigerator with the freezer at the bottom where it belongs. Designed with automatic defrost sliding shelves, bottle basket, butter compartment and many other features!



Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171