

Austria Celebrates Freedom Treaty

Vaccine Shortage Hits Area

Oakland County Clinics Slated Tuesday Halted

Lack of Salk Supply Also Will Postpone Booster Shots

Because of a Salk vaccine shortage, 7,000 first and second grade youngsters in 14 Oakland County areas will not get their second polio-preventing shots tomorrow and Wednesday, as originally scheduled.

Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, today said the vaccine shortage also would temporarily delay the giving of booster inoculations to 2,500 youngsters in the same areas who received the vaccine in last year's tests.

Dr. Monroe said he hoped the second and booster shots could be given next week. He assured parents a week's delay would not lessen the value of the series.

SHIPMENTS EXPECTED

Expected shipments of the vaccine should permit the carrying out of clinics set for this Saturday, he said.

A total of 12,784 shots are scheduled to be given to children in Farmington, Clawson, Berkley, Hazel Park, Royal Oak and Oak Park this weekend. These include second shots and boosters.

Shots were to be administered tomorrow and Wednesday at the following schools:

Rochester, Avondale - Hickory Grove, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Carver, Clarenceville, Holly, Huron Valley-Dublin, Walpole Lake, Madison, Orion-Oxford, Ortonville, South Lyon-Nowi and Troy.

"There probably will be a week's delay on these shots, depending on how soon more vaccine is released," Dr. Monroe said. "There will be no harm done."

FIRST SHOTS GIVEN

The health director reported that between 8,500 and 9,000 youngsters got their first Salk shots Saturday at clinics in Pontiac, Birmingham, Waterford Township, Southfield Township and Ferndale.

More than 25,000 shots have been given in the county in the last 26 days, he said.

In Washington, meantime, Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby prepared to deliver to President Eisenhower a full report on the inoculation program, with possible recommendations for federal action.

ANUFACTURERS OKAYED

Two polio vaccine manufacturers a weekend got the stamp of approval from Public Health Service inspectors, with a third to be safely checked this week. Given governmental approval are Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, and Eli Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis.

25 Card Players Jailed on Tips From Irate Wife

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sgt. Vincent Serio of the Baltimore vice squad got a call from a woman who told him her husband was spending all his money in poker games and she was starving as a result.

Where was he? asked the sergeant.

She gave him an address, and he dispatched two patrolmen to the spot. They broke up a card game, hauled six men to jail.

But the phone rang again. "You didn't get him," said the same voice, she explained she had learned that her husband had floated from the game before the police got there. She gave Serio a new address.

Off went the vice squad again. They broke up two games, took in nine players.

But the phone rang again. Same woman, same complaint, new address.

The next call brought in 13 more sporting gentlemen. It made a grand total of 25 players arrested in five card games.

The woman never did give the police her name, but Serio figures they got her husband in the last haul. She didn't call back.

She's Queen of Redwoods



CAROL NIELSON of Ft. Bragg, Calif. makes a pretty picture as she is framed by rhododendron blossoms. From San Francisco to Oregon, the Redwood Empire is ablaze with rhododendron and other spring blossoms.

Red Bloc Nations United in New Military Command

WARSAW, Poland — The Soviet Union and seven East European Communist states set up a unified military command today to counter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev was made supreme commander, with headquarters in Moscow.

The eight allies signed a 20-year mutual security and friendship treaty and a

protocol grouping their military forces under a single command. Konev, the deputy Soviet defense minister, has been a Communist party member for 37 years.

PREMIERS SIGN

The treaty ceremonies took place in a white and marble hall of Poland's Parliament building. Premiers of the eight nations — the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Albania and East Germany — signed the documents.

Later, nearly 100,000 cheering residents of Warsaw jammed into Tolerdzinsky Square and heard top Communist leaders hail the new treaty as "a move for world peace."

Premier Nikolai Bulganin of the Soviet Union declared the Paris accords rearming West Germany sponsored "a new and dangerous militarism."

"We want peace," he cried, "but we will defend our countries by all means."

The loudest cheers and applause came when Bulganin told the crowd of Konev's appointment as supreme commander. He reminded the crowd that it was Konev who led the armies which liberated much of Poland from the Nazis.

Western diplomats believe the Russians have been in over-all command of their satellites' armed forces for some time and that today's Warsaw action does not change the existing situation.

When Girl Says 'Yes'

All Traffic Pauses

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jess Blowers' girl said "Yes" when he proposed yesterday while driving.

He jammed on the brakes and they went into a prolonged clinch at a major intersection while unromantic motorists honked and shouted.

Policeman Bland Watkins, when he heard Blowers' explanation for the traffic holdup, offered his congratulations — and a ticket for failing to observe traffic signals.

He'll Do Some Time

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Yu Hua-lung of Hong Kong, who arrived recently on a freighter, was arrested today by police who found 2,413 Swiss watches in his luggage.

Auto Accidents Kill Two Here Over Weekend

Two Pontiac Residents Die Near Georgetown, Ohio, and Flint

Auto accidents took the lives of two persons and hospitalized four others as motorists jammed Oakland County highways over the sunny weekend.

Two Pontiac residents were killed near Flint and Georgetown, Ohio.

The dead are:

Monroe Dustin, 75, of Kalamazoo.

Arthur Clark, 16, of Detroit.

William D. Burns, 29, whose address was listed as Pontiac by Flint authorities.

Harold Ray, 25, whose address was listed at 63 Seneca St., by Ohio police.

Dustin was struck by a car on the Dixie Highway early Saturday morning by a car driven by Oliver Bauer, 59, of Clarkston. Dustin died last night at Pontiac General Hospital.

DIES OF INJURIES

Clark, a passenger in a car driven by Charles M. Babechenko, Jr., 17, of Detroit, died last night of injuries received Saturday night when their car collided with another at Auburn and John R. Rds.

Two other teenagers, besides Babechenko, in the car were treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

Driver of the other car, Anthony W. Peters, 37, of Detroit, told Deputies Marion Bauman and Donald Wright that Babechenko failed to heed a stop sign on John R.

Burns was killed instantly in a 2-car crash on U. S. 66, near Georgetown Sunday which also injured his sister-in-law Helen Ray, 23.

Burns was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a truck on U. S. 10, eight miles south of Flint.

MILFORD WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Carrell, 37, of Milford, was listed in fair condition by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a possible concussion and cuts suffered in a collision Saturday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

City Welcomes Fife Lake Man as Mayor Today

Robert B. Kimball, president of Fife Lake, a small Northern Michigan resort community, today visited Pontiac as part of the state-wide exchange of mayors, a feature of Michigan Week.

Meanwhile, Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson was scheduled to enjoy a day of visiting and fishing at Fife Lake, located between Cadillac and Traverse City.

Accompanying Kimball here were Councilman George Cox and the two officials' wives.

The visitors' agenda called for a tour of the new City Hall, lunch at a downtown hotel, a trip through the Pontiac Motor Division plant and a motor tour of the city, including visits to new home construction projects, parks and the sewage treatment plant.

Approximately 368 Michigan communities are switching mayors and village presidents this year. Included are 24 Oakland County cities.

Mayors traveling the furthest to exchange will be the heads of Oakland County's Wolverine Lake and Ironwood, 575 miles apart.

Ike, Mamie Just 'Folks' in Town

Gettysburg Discovers President, Wife Take Part in Community

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower are taking part in community life at Gettysburg, Pa., in a way that delights the townsfolk.

The role they have played since recent completion of their new country home there is a restricted sort of thing, of course. In Gettysburg, though, they are getting around and becoming acquainted with many people whom they probably will learn to know much better when the President and his wife retire to their farm.

The President has given no indication whether he will seek a second term. But it's easy to see that he and Mrs. Eisenhower are taking more and more interest in their new home and in the community.

Yesterday the Eisenhowers, regular churchgoers in Washington, attended services for the first time in Gettysburg.

They worshiped at a vine-covered Presbyterian church where Abraham Lincoln attended a patriotic service a few hours after delivering his Gettysburg Address Nov. 19, 1863.

It was Mrs. Eisenhower's second appearance in downtown Gettysburg in four days. Last Thursday, there were surprised cries of "There's Mamie" when she shopped at a grocery store and 5 and 10.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower returned to the White House last evening.

Cooler and Cloudy Weather Outlook

Increasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures are predicted for tonight, with a low of 40-44 degrees seen by the weatherman.

Tomorrow, it's to be cloudy and cooler with occasional light showers. High is to be 60-64, low tomorrow night, 38-42.

Sunday, the mercury hit 78 degrees in Pontiac. At 8 a.m. today, the downtown temperature was 63 degrees. By 1 p.m., it had risen to 79 degrees.

Will Be 100 Years Old



GREETINGS FROM IKE — Elery J. Potter of Homer (Mich.) holds his favorite birthday card, which he received from President Eisenhower. Potter, who'll have his 100th birthday Tuesday, will be honored at a party sponsored by the Homer Masonic Lodge of which he is a lifetime member.

City Industry, Education Mark BIE Day Tuesday

Pontiac school will close tomorrow while teachers and administrators join with business and industry to view this community's free enterprise system in action. This is the annual occasion of BIE Day, (Business-Industry-Education).

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, each year this event serves to create an exchange of understanding between the different areas of endeavor in Pontiac.

Teachers will be all day guests of nearly 60 local businesses and industry including:

American Forging & Socket Co., Baldwin Rubber Co., Buckner Finance Co., Community National Bank, Consumers Power Co., Cy Owens, Inc., Detroit Edison Co., Fisher Body Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, General Printing & Office Supply, Jig Bushing Co.

S. S. Kresge Co., Lewis Furniture Corp., Lion Store, Maple Leaf Dairy, Mathews-Hargreaves, Inc., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Nelson Manufacturing Co., Nye Dairy, Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents, Pontiac Life Underwriters Association, The Pontiac Press, Pontiac Lumber, Fuel & Builders Supply Exchange.

Also in the field of entertainment is a three-part series on male songbirds, written by NEA's amusement specialist, Dick Kleiner. First one is found on page 21.

Another in the series of Bonanzagrams appears today on page 24. This one may beworth \$1,100 if no one collects the \$1,000 in the jackpot for Bonanzagram No. 10 (published during the past week) by tonight.

Also in the field of entertainment is a three-part series on male songbirds, written by NEA's amusement specialist, Dick Kleiner. First one is found on page 21.

Another in the series of Bonanzagrams appears today on page 24. This one may beworth \$1,100 if no one collects the \$1,000 in the jackpot for Bonanzagram No. 10 (published during the past week) by tonight.

Also in the field of entertainment is a three-part series on male songbirds, written by NEA's amusement specialist, Dick Kleiner. First one is found on page 21.

Another in the series of Bonanzagrams appears today on page 24. This one may beworth \$1,100 if no one collects the \$1,000 in the jackpot for Bonanzagram No. 10 (published during the past week) by tonight.

Also in the field of entertainment is a three-part series on male songbirds, written by NEA's amusement specialist, Dick Kleiner. First one is found on page 21.

Another in the series of Bonanzagrams appears today on page 24. This one may beworth \$1,100 if no one collects the \$1,000 in the jackpot for Bonanzagram No. 10 (published during the past week) by tonight.

Also in the field of entertainment is a three-part series on male songbirds, written by NEA's amusement specialist, Dick Kleiner. First one is found on page 21.

Another in the series of Bonanzagrams appears today on page 24. This one may beworth \$1,100 if no one collects the \$1,000 in the jackpot for Bonanzagram No. 10 (published during the past week) by tonight.

Also in the field of entertainment is a three-part series on male songbirds, written by NEA's amusement specialist, Dick Kleiner. First one is found on page 21.

Another in the series of Bonanzagrams appears today on page 24. This one may beworth \$1,100 if no one collects the \$1,000 in the jackpot for Bonanzagram No. 10 (published during the past week) by tonight.

Jubilant Nation Marks Signing of Big-Four Pact

Night-Long Festivities Marred by Uneasiness Over Economic Future

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Jubilant Austria celebrated into the dawn today the Big Four signing of the historic treaty pledging her freedom after 17 years of hot and cold war.

Church bells pealed across the land as millions rejoiced. The pact makes Austria a sovereign state for the first time since Hitler annexed her to Nazi Germany in March 1938.

Within 90 days after the treaty is ratified by the Big Four and Austria, some 70,000 troops of the United States, Russia, Britain and France will pull out and Austria's freedom will become a final reality.

Amid all the revelry, there was an undercurrent of uneasiness over the little country's economic future. It was feared particularly that heavy payments to Russia might upset the economic stability attained with U. S. help during the 10 years of the Big Four occupation.

There was also the realization that a series of economic crises might drive this central European country, pledged to neutrality, into Russian hands.

WALTZ IN RAIN

Such disturbing thoughts and a drizzling rain did little to dampen the long-awaited celebration.

The bells and waltzes were set off yesterday when Russia's V. M. Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, Secretary of State Dulles, France's Antoine Pinay and Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl signed the thick, leather-bound treaty promised Austria as far back as 1943.

A few minutes after the signing, cheers of 18,000 Austrians welled up from the streets outside Vienna's historic Belvedere Palace, where the ceremony took place.

The great bell of 700-year-old St. Stephen's Cathedral pealed the joyous news. Churches throughout the Alpine country took up the call.

Later thousands went to the square in front of St. Stephen's for a mass conducted by Theodor Cardinal Innitzer. Others waltzed in Vienna's rain-drenched Ringstrasse to the music of street-corner bands.

Similar celebrations were held in Linz, Salzburg, Innsbruck and other Austrian cities and villages. Chancellor Julius Raab went to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

State Returns County Taxes

Oakland Slated to Get \$1,235,485; City Share Is \$259,396

Oakland County will receive \$1,235,485 from the state in returned gas and weight taxes collected during the first quarter of 1953, Michigan Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced today.

Pontiac's return will be \$259,396, said Ziegler.

Total state collections for the past four months were \$60,983, \$24 an increase of \$3,371, 912 over first-quarter 1954.

All the gas and weight money is lumped in the State Motor Vehicle Highway Fund created in 1951. After deductions for non-highway uses and collections costs, the remaining cash will be distributed as follows:

Some 44 per cent to the State Highway Department for expenditure on state trunklines in both rural and urban areas; 37 per cent to the counties for improving county roads and 19 per cent to cities and incorporated villages.

Thus, from first-quarter money, the Highway Department will get \$26,832,882; the counties, \$22,564,015; and the cities and villages, \$11,586,927.

A deduction of \$250,000 will be made from the counties' total toward repayment of a previous loan to them from the state.

The return to Lapeer County will be \$189,813. The amounts individual Oakland County communities will receive are listed on page 2.

Atomic Tests at Yucca Flats End; Navy Planning Undersea Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The longest, most diversified atomic test series yet held—14 blasts in three months—is over, but U. S. nuclear weapons today looked forward to an imminent underwater detonation off the coast of California.

The Pacific test will be held several hundred miles out in the ocean with the Navy in charge and, for the first time, apparently no top Atomic Energy Commission scientist on hand.

Surprisingly, Dr. Alvin C. Graves, the AEC's test chief, left for his home at Los Alamos, N.M., and not the Pacific—after yesterday's closing blast at Yucca Flats.

Both Dr. Graves and Test Manager James Reeves hailed the 1953 Nevada series as "entirely successful" and "a major contribution" to the U. S. arms program.

From an AEC spokesman came an indication that the same winds which delayed the final test here probably had felled the Navy's attempt to set off the underwater shot earlier. Many of the units of Joint Task Force 7, commanded by submarine warfare expert Rear

Adm. C. M. Morsmen, are believed to be in position at sea for the test.

The Defense Department, announcing the test May 9, said it would take place "within a few days." The test area was described

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

Yesterday's Nevada blast—perhaps the last here for two years—was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake, little

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

Yesterday's Nevada blast—perhaps the last here for two years—was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake, little

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

Yesterday's Nevada blast—perhaps the last here for two years—was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake, little

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

Yesterday's Nevada blast—perhaps the last here for two years—was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake, little

as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to defense against submarine attack.

In Today's Press

County News.....4, 23
Editorials.....6
Sports.....15, 24, 27
Theaters.....29
TV & Radio Programs.....37
Wilson, Earl.....29
Women's Pages.....10, 11, 24, 25

THE PONTIAC PRESS
 Pontiac 12, Michigan
 Trade Mark
 Published for The Pontiac Press Building
 HARRIS A. FRIEDMAN, Publisher
 CONRAD N. CHURCH, Editor
 Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich. as second class matter
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed 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 Oakland, Canton, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac 2-3181.
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 MONDAY, MAY 16, 1955

Presidential Box Score Better Than It Looks

In examining President EISENHOWER's box score in Congress at this mid-session point, it should be emphasized that it is far better than it looks.

"So far," says Congressional Quarterly, "Congress has approved 13.7 per cent of the President's program." Another 44.3 per cent, however, has progressed part way through the legislative mill.

As of May 8, Congress had approved 25 of 183 EISENHOWER requests with only one rejected. Twenty-four were on their way toward passage—12 passed by one House and 12 awaiting floor action after committee clearance. Another 52 had gone through the committee hearing stage.

Eight items on the President's program had suffered setbacks but are still alive. Seventy-three legislative requests haven't started the long climb up Capitol Hill although bills to implement most of them have been introduced.

In evaluating the President's batting average of 13.7 per cent at this stage, it should be remembered that Congress does most of its work in the last weeks before adjournment. Another factor to be kept in mind is that some of the requests will not be taken up by the lawmakers until the second session in 1956.

Actually the President has been much more successful in winning Congressional approval of his program than was his predecessor, HARRY S. TRUMAN. In his first two years Mr. EISENHOWER won approval for 65.9 per cent of his program. In six years Mr. TRUMAN battled only 42.9 per cent. His poorest showing was in 1952 with 34.9 per cent.

Credit Helps Swell Tide of U. S. Travel Abroad

With the vacation season barely started it already seems certain that American travel abroad this year will set new high records.

Prospects are even brighter than last year when for the first time the number of overseas air passengers exceeded those carried by steamships. Already Europe is jammed with Americans and all steamship reservations are booked through August.

Air lines are preparing to cash in on the travel boom and new planes are being added. Tourist class service which makes room for more passengers at lower rates, is being expanded. This also is true of the steamship companies which are carrying more tourist class passengers and providing less first class space than ever before.

A major factor in the travel boom, says U. S. News & World Report, is the sale of tickets on installment credit. People are doing their traveling first and paying the bill afterward. One airline reports it expects to sell \$7,000,000 worth of transportation on installment plans this year.

Our friends overseas are learning greater appreciation of the business they get from American tourists. Last year these travelers numbered 969,221 and are expected to exceed a million this year. The money they spend, \$1.36 billion last year, plays an important part in balancing international trade accounts.

A byproduct of this travel tide is a U. S. plan called "Vacations, not Donations." Our Government not only realizes the help tourists are to our Allies but now is actively trying to help them lure more American visitors.

West's Position Strong for Big Four Conference

This newspaper doesn't share misgivings felt in some quarters over the U.S.-Anglo-French invitation to Soviet Premier BULGANIN to attend a Big Four conference of top leaders.

The invitation, since accepted by Russia, followed a change of attitude by President EISENHOWER and Prime Minister EDEN. Both had felt that a conference of foreign ministers should precede discussions by the chiefs of state.

The President, obviously looking ahead with reservations, favors a short conference with no agenda. Cautioning against any expectations of miracles he wisely has reiterated his willingness to go anywhere and meet anyone if by so doing he could further the cause of peace.

One of the West's goals has been to achieve a position in which it could negotiate from strength. That this goal has been reached in large measure by the admission of Germany into NATO is indicated by Russian concessions in the Austrian treaty. Agreement on this treaty previously had been demanded by President EISENHOWER as proof of Russian sincerity.

We believe the President's determination to keep open the door to negotiation accurately reflects the feeling of an overwhelming majority of the American people.

Failure to take advantage of a situation holding out the possibility of lessened East-West tensions would be to ignore the peoples' desire for peace.

The Man About Town Honors Our County

Detroit Historical Museum Historical Figure of Month

Favorite old tune: What you can hear these days—if you can endure the way they play it.

In a very conspicuous manner at the Detroit Historical Museum Oakland County is being honored. There each month the portrait of an outstanding historical citizen is prominently displayed, and a sketch of them appears in its monthly bulletin. Usually the person selected is one who had a major part in Wayne County history. But the one selected for the month of May is

Mrs. Eliza Seaman Leggett, born in 1815, and who had much to do with the early development of the Pontiac area. She was the wife of the late

Augustus Leggett, and they settled just north of Pontiac over a century ago. Most of her married life was spent here. She died in 1900.

Over a half million dollars has been distributed in prizes to employees of Pontiac Motor Division since its prize plan for ideas was started 13 years ago, according to

William Malinowski, chairman of its Suggestion Award Committee.

The item about turtles in this column has brought a flood of inquiries about how to prepare and cook turtle meat and soup. The largest catch is reported by

Mrs. Charles Pylman of Davisburg, who has a 20-pounder in her freezer, awaiting instructions. It was killed by her neighbor,

Orville DeVaney, in his back yard. Mrs. Pylman and all others interested are requested to watch the food pages in the Pontiac Press, where the desired information will soon appear.

Friday, the thirteenth, was not a hard luck day for

Richard MacAlpine, although it was his thirteenth birthday. The son of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacAlpine of 4231 Roseberry Road, he received a substantial gift from his fellow seventh graders, each of whom contributed—13 cents.

The thousands of Clinton Valley Boy Scouters of all ages feel very kindly toward Elmer R. Pettengill,

through whose efforts the facilities of the dining room and auditorium at the new Pontiac Motors Engineering Building was made available for their annual meeting and banquet. And we hear that he was worked on by his fellow worker and Champion Scout,

Les Churchill, who was chosen council president at the meeting.

Many multiple tulips are reported by Peter Jacobs of Holly, who also writes that the Pontiac Press "is a wonderful paper, with more up-to-date news than any other paper."

Verbal Orchids to—

Herman Parkson of Huron Gardens; eighty-third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Palmateer of Lum; golden wedding.



David Lawrence Says: Crucial 'Cold War' Battle Just Beginning in Europe

PARIS—The most crucial stage of the "cold war" is just beginning. It is a struggle for the control of the continent of Europe, and the chances of Soviet Russia winning out in the end and forcing the United States troops to go home look brighter to Moscow than they have been at any time since World War Two ended.

This is because the East holds the trump cards that can result in a neutralization of Germany. Once that is accomplished, there is no place for six divisions or more of American troops to be stationed on the continent.

To understand the realistic situation here one must brush aside wishful thinking and realize that Soviet Russia has neutralized Austria as a clever step in a long-range offensive.

Too many people, not only in Europe but in America, have been proceeding on a false assumption—namely, that the Kremlin really has been planning a military attack.

The truth is the Soviet regime, after scaring the daylight out of the West, has always had in mind that popular governments are vulnerable and that by infiltrating them the rearmament of Germany could be prevented. They tried first to persuade the French Parliament, by means of their partisans inside France, that the European Defense Community agreement was a mistake.

Now that the accord has been reached which brings West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Communists are unfolding their new strategy with all the astuteness and diplomatic energy they can command.

A sensational move to woo Tito and cut off Yugoslavia from the West or at least to neutralize that important link in the defense chain has just been revealed and is causing consternation in Europe.

TITO DEAL HINTED
 There is a report current in central Europe that Tito already has surrendered to the Communist-controlled satellites a number of Communist refugees who in recent years crossed into Yugoslavia when they broke with the Moscow regime. It is pointed out that this is exactly the way Stalin acted when he surrendered German refugees as a preliminary to a deal with Hitler.

Italy is in the midst of a new crisis from which the Communists hope to profit, especially if a coalition with the left-wingers is formed. Likewise, in Britain, although the Conservatives expect to win the election, the ascending role of the Bevanites in leading the Socialist opposition may make life uneasy for American diplomats in the years that lie ahead.

The latest tactics also call for a reduction of armament inside Europe. This appeals to the pacifist-minded peoples and legislators in all countries. So there will be plenty of debate about this, with no real restrictions on arms in the end.

But the people of Germany in both the eastern and western areas will become aware that they are the pawns in a great game of chess. The more they listen to the arguments, the more inclined they will become toward neutralization.

THREAT TO ADENAUER
 While Chancellor Adenauer is in good health, he can prevent such a defeat for the western alliance but, even as he remains in power, he may find it difficult to prevent his Socialist opposition from arising with a new nationalism that may sweep the country.

After all, the Germans do not want to see their country another battleground, and they do want reunification at almost any cost. Also, the Soviets can hold out the bait of a restoration of some of the territory that now is held by Poland. For to achieve a neutralized Germany would be worth almost any price to the Kremlin.

The big tactics will emerge. The Moscow regime may be expected to announce that it will not attack France or Britain or use atomic weapons at any time against either nation if both those governments agree not to let the United States use bases on their respective territories from which atomic weapons can be launched against Soviet Russia.

In other words, after the neutralization of Germany, the Communist objective will be to obtain, if possible, a declaration of neutrality from Britain and France.

INFILTRATION EASIER
 The Soviets may never have intended to wage a "hot war," especially as they have always had the notion since Lenin's day that infiltration was easier and less expensive.

How can this be countered? Certainly not by "preventive war." It is a curious thing, but the pro-Communist letter-writers to the newspapers here always make the accusation that anyone who doesn't agree with the appeasement doctrines of the hour is necessarily inclined toward "preventive war."

Voice of the People

J.B.K. Says Public Should Welcome Chance to Get Car Brakes Tested Without Charge

Letters will be condensed when space permits. Address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but they will not be published unless the writer requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

I believe every driver should welcome the free check on car brakes that Pontiac police are making. This is a splendid service that protects the public, the driver as well as others on the road. Let's cooperate in this program, and get a free checkup. If your brakes are not O.K. it is better to find it out in this way than through an accident. Remember, it might be your life, or mine.

J.B.K.

Mrs. W. R. M. Praises Expanded Social Pages

Just a little note to tell you how fine your women's pages have been these last few weeks. So many of my friends share my opinion. We appreciate the extra work these pages require.

Mrs. W. R. M.

Overloaded Gravel Truck Damages Woman's Car

I have been concerned in the past-over the damage to autos and threat of injury caused by stones spilling off overloaded gravel trucks on our crowded Oakland County highways. An incident happened last Friday which has caused me to attempt some action.

My daughter and I were driving behind a gravel truck on M24 heading north between Lake Orion and Oxford. Falling stones from the truck hit our windshield with such force a shower of tiny glass-splinters sprayed over us and even into the back seat. Fortunately, neither of us were injured. My daughter quite probably could have received eye-damage, however, if she had not quickly thrown her arm over her face.

Before this incident, the windshield and paint on our six-months-

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Humming is a musical... Of rhythm and of rhyme... Or it is just a mental mood... That seems to keep in time... It is the artist, as he tries... An opera chord or two... Or someone who remembers and... Is whispering to you... Humming is the gentle song... That calms the wildest sea... With all the beauty that belongs... To timeless memory... But also humming is a way... Of music at its best... As some young mother seeks to soothe... The baby at her breast... It is that magic of the mouth... That sings the human mind... It need not be the cultured voice... But just the loving kind. (Copyright 1955)

Case Records of a Psychologist

Conquer Foolish Terror in Short Time by Fully Understanding What Causes It

Arleen has a secret terror that is ruining her social life. She turns down dates because of it. Yet it is a foolish fear so she must conquer it. To do so, follow the psychological formula below. Scramble this case record for millions of folks have unwise fears they should banish quickly in order to enjoy life more fully.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case O-331:

Arleen C., aged 16, has a crucial problem from her point of view. "Dr. Crane, I have a terrible fear of toads," she began, frankly. "It sounds silly to you, perhaps, but this fear is ruining my life. 'Why, I even turn down dates to go on picnics because I get so terrified if I see even one little toad, and I don't want the other kids to know about my fear. 'They can't understand why I refuse to go with them for an outing. I am not afraid of the dark but that happens to be the time when toads are usually out, so I try to stay at home after sundown.

"I don't want to be a victim of this fear all my life, so how can I overcome this abnormal fear of toads?"

It often helps to "date" the onset of your fear, if you can, but you can get over these foolish terrors even if you have forgotten how they first started.

Arleen finally remembered that in the third grade a boy had dropped a small toad down her back while she sat in her seat directly in front of him.

The cold, wriggly creature had made her scream and the fact that she couldn't reach it, further terrified her.

So Arleen now knows that her fear of toads developed from this childhood prank in the third grade.

She is simply letting herself act as a belated slave to a childhood situation. By thus dating the onset of your fears you can often see the petty nature there-

of and work up more anger at yourself for remaining fettered by them.

Jesus once said: "The truth shall set ye free."

That is a basic rule in modern psychiatry, so I also recommended that Arleen actually face her bugaboo and study toads.

As she read about them in the encyclopedia, she began to react to them as an intellectual instead of an emotional subject.

She learned that toads are the gardener's best friend. They eat as high as 1,000 flies and injurious insects per day.

And they don't make warts.



They are cousins to the frog, as Arleen soon learned, and very respectable creatures.

With her increasing familiarity with toads, her fear began to leave, due to another psychological axiom, namely, "Familiarity breeds contempt."

A third method for combating fears, when they are foolish ones, is to remember the Rule of Three in psychology.

If you face the bugaboo and force yourself to react to it, touch it or otherwise contact the necessary object which you previously dreaded, you begin to overcome your terror.

Oh, that first time you may need to grit your teeth so you can force yourself to follow through.

But the second time you will feel somewhat less terror stricken. At least, you can reassure yourself that you went through the experience once before without dying.

And by the third victory, you realize that you are now master instead of slave to that previous unreasoning fear.

For further help in combating

old car were scarred from gravel-truck-loaded stones in several places. I'm sure many other motorists would report the same thing.

I realize the gravel industry is a vital one and adds much to this area's prosperity. It would seem,

however, that gravel-pit and truck owners could agree on a slight reduction in load or the mounting of some sort of shield which would cut down on this hazard to motorists.

Mrs. Clark H. Stoddard, Oxford

Avery Dramatically Quits at His Moment of Triumph

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
 INS Economic Commentator

A fitting time to retire is at a climax of personal triumph. Great actors and singers frequently aspire to do this, but, under the existing onerous income tax structure, this takes quite a bit of financial planning and long-term self-discipline.

Sewell L. Avery, always dramatic, voluntarily stepped down in the flush of victory over Louis E. Wolfson.

Evidently those casting a majority of the votes in Montgomery Ward & Company took the view that if Avery should yield to youth, it did not necessarily follow that his successor should be Wolfson. It is in accord with Avery's sturdy character that he insisted on a vote of confidence before taking a less active role.

In reading the routine press biographies of Avery, I find they miss some of the unique characteristics of this extraordinary personality.

This one report indicates that in 1931 Avery, trained in the law and experienced in manufacturing, was eager to try his hand at merchandising. The fact, as revealed to this writer in 1931 by Avery, is that he was reluctant to do so.

TAKES 'LOOK SEE'

But the Wall Street investment house which had sponsored the company was disturbed at inner management difficulties. As a favor, the banking house, asked Avery to take a "look see." He did so, and came back with a candid report to the effect that the management couldn't be improved but needed to be replaced.

When overtures were made to Avery, he declined, but compromised to the extent of going on the board. Later when urged to take active charge, he showed his confidence in the prospects of rehabilitation by indicating a desire to be remunerated more by a stock option than by salary alone.

Through his rescue program of weeding out weak stores, improving marginal ones, and styling up good locations, through tremendous improvement in the quality of the mail order cata-

logue, and through an insistence on styling up even low-priced utility items, Avery soon made the stock more valuable not only for himself but for all the shareholders.

A controversial figure always, Avery was rewarded with a protracted stockholder suit, which he eventually won.

Avery brought extraordinary talent to the merchandising field. In addition, he introduced techniques of guiding financial policy through statistical studies, forecasts, and controls.

Having started with Ward amidst acute depression and panic conditions, Avery left himself vulnerable through a fetish for liquidity and through great caution during the boom based on war and postwar inflation.

NEGATIVE SIDE OF CAREER

Perhaps, with the benefit of hindsight, Avery would have been most productive if he had kept in the background as brain trust, instead of being on the front line as a corporate administrator.

The parade of resigning or discharged executives, some of whom have been outstandingly successful elsewhere, is a negative point in Avery's career.

But that the man has had strong convictions is beyond dispute. This quality was headlined on April 27, 1944, during World War II when Avery refused to cooperate in the seizure of the company by the government as a result of a War Labor Board directive.

When the Army took over, Avery was carried from his office on a chair by two soldiers. This reflected the views of a man trained in the law who thought the bureaucrats were following a lawless procedure.

Wolfson claims credit for the re-alignment of Ward's executive setup, but it could be argued on the other side that at 81 Avery could not stay in the line of fire forever. Being a thoughtful person, Avery must have been weighing such a move even before the ambitious young Floridian first gave him a nudge.

NO DIPLOMACY FREE

Avery will long leave his imprint on the business scene. He never sought to conceal the vigor of his controversial ideas in an attempt to appease those whom he distrusted and with whom he disagreed. In the circumstances, few among even his admirers will nominate him for a prize in diplomacy.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 FDR ASKS \$1,182,000 arms fund SENATOR ARTHUR VANDER BERG offers himself for president

30 Years Ago
 STATE SCHOOLS to get \$36,040, 000 aid in 1936. FDR and NRA Board ask two-year extension plan.

Reader Offers Blessing for Banishment of Colds

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A reader says she and her husband have been taking the iodine ration for two years and "no colds, thanks to you. We need more doctors like you. God love you" et cetera.

Whadaya mean more doctors like me? What people really want is a doctor who tells the truth in print but not in practice. If he tells the truth in practice they change doctors.

For nearly a year I have been saving God Bless You letters in a special file, which is beginning to bulge.

I had some vague idea that such testimonials—but now that I have the file ready I realize it is like money in the bank—you can't take it with you. Nevertheless I am grateful to the correspondents and to all the others who have blessed me.

No matter what the circumstances may be or how undervalued one may feel, such a blessing is always inspiring.

Whether iodine deficiency has anything to do with immunity or susceptibility to the common respiratory infections (C R I) I do not know.

But in any case it can do no harm to correct iodine deficiency. I am sure, and most American adults and children get insufficient iodine to maintain good nutrition.

Bear in mind, everything I say about iodine in this column, applies to nutritional iodine.

The use of iodine or iodides as medicine is not a question of hygiene, physiology or health. It is strictly a medical question and

should be left to your physician's judgment.

Perhaps the most familiar of iodine deficiency in children 8 to 12 is simple goiter. In children 16 to 20, tendency to church, class or other situ where they shouldn't.

Common manifestations of iodine deficiency in persons pa-

Subnormal body temperature, cold hands and feet; desire more clothing and greater warmth than normal individuals; find comfortable; accumulation of excess fatty flesh; a swollen skin; dry, falling, maturely graying hair; a mole cholic outlook and means noticeably unlike their former cheerful disposition.

I do not advise anyone to take continue or discontinue taking any medicinal preparation of iodine or iodides recommended by Mrs. Sumner or prescribed for your late Aunt Jane by a leading physician.

In the pamphlet The Iodine Ration (pronounce the a as in Ray-D) I tell how to get the daily iodine everybody needs to maintain optimal nutrition.

For a copy of the pamphlet send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In my opinion most Americans can have better metabolism and better health if they heed their intake of iodine.

And if they go about it as I say in the pamphlet, such iodine intake can do no harm.

Send letters, and more than one page of letters, to: Dr. William Brady, M.D., 1000 North Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I am in the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1955)

ACE Holds Annual May Breakfast at Devon Gables



Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Cox of Walled Lake (left couple) and Dr. Saturday morning at a breakfast sponsored by the Association of Child- and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer of North Genesee avenue were pictured hood Education at Devon Gables.



Attractive programs were found at each Namara of West Orchard street, Mrs. Hugh place as members and guests took their seats M. Cook of Old Orchard drive and Mrs. for the ACE breakfast. Seated at one of Marjorie Cotterman of Ottawa drive. the tables were (left to right) Faye Mac-



Chatting at the annual ACE May breakfast were (left well of Lorraine court, Mrs. Royal Exline of Lake Orion to right) Mrs. Ruth Wright of Miami road, Josephine Stil- and Mrs. Francis Schell of Summit street.

Pair Leaves for Germany After Rite

Ute Busemann Is Wed in Gown of Ivory Satin

BIRMINGHAM — In Trinity Church, Oxford, in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon Ute Cornelia Busemann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Busemann of Hampton, Va., was married to William Overington Reed, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reed Jr. of Clifton road, Birmingham.

The bride wore the lovely Victorian ivory satin gown which had been worn by the bridegroom's sister and sister-in-law.

It had a small pearl embroidered collar and very full skirt which ended in a circular train. An heirloom Brussels lace cap held a veil of the same lace.

Ute Busemann was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack L. Upper, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward S. Reid III of Cambridge, Mass., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Inge Busemann, Daisy Kuhn and Mrs. Henry Zeil of Philadelphia.

They all wore pale green waltz length dresses of crystalite with matching jackets.

Edward S. Reid III was his brother's best man, and ushers included Wait Gamble, Gordon Avery, Harry K. Zell, Jack Upper and Jasper R. Reid, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was given in the church house.

The couple will fly to Germany returning to Philadelphia in September to continue their studies at the University of Pennsylvania.



Mrs. Thomas Turner of Ogema road opened the door of Devon Gables for Mrs. Thomas Dodson of Tilden avenue as they arrived for the annual ACE breakfast Saturday morning.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Shower

Margaret Smith Is Feted Sunday at Van Atta Home

Margaret Ann Smith, bride-elect of Joseph Robert Swengros, was honored Sunday afternoon at a linen shower and tea given by Mrs. John J. Sellman and Mrs. Frank J. Van Atta at the latter's home on Franklin road.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of Windsor drive, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Swengros of West Huron street.

Margaret Ann has chosen June 18 as the day for the wedding ceremony which will be performed at St. Benedict Church. She has asked her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Akron, to attend her as matron of honor.

Other attendants will be Kay Kirby and Mrs. Gerald Swanson of Ferndale, Char-Ann Ball of Covington, Ky., will attend her cousin as flower girl and another cousin as flower girl and another Huntington Woods will be train-bearer.

The prospective bridegroom's nephew, Daniel Pennell, will be ringbearer.

Presiding at the tea table for the affair were Margaret Ann's grandmothers, Mrs. Dora F. Wilson of Huntington Woods and Mrs. D. J. Smith of South Lyon.

Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Swengros, Mrs. Verne Todd, Mrs. Samuel Backus, Mrs. A. V. Murtha, Mrs. Daryl Donaldson, Mrs. Ethel Calvert, Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mrs. Jere R. Donaldson, Rosemary Smith, Kay Kirby, Mrs. Patrick Pennell, Mrs. Leo Donaldson and Molly Sellman.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert L. Eoynton and Mrs. R. M. Fulton of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Pauline Cwengros of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Don Sayre of South Lyon, Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Hiram Smith of Howell and Mrs. Eleanor Miller and Mrs. Robert Smith of Brighton.

Still others were Mrs. Bruce Haight of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Jere Swanson of Ferndale, Mrs. Milt Conroy of Clarkston and Mrs. Victoria Cutlip and Margaret Bouc of Detroit.

Personal News of Interest in the Pontiac Area

Eileen Cooper of South Hospital road will be the guest of Duncan E. McVean this evening at the University of Michigan. They will attend a spring formal of Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Harty and daughter, Elsie Miller, of Palmer street, have returned from a 10 day vacation in Dexter, Mo.

Genevieve Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Norton avenue has rewritten and composed dances to be featured in an all-girl production at Monroe High School where she is a teacher of swimming and dancing.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has supplied Miss Stevenson with numerous ideas for the water show to be produced May 21-24.

Mary Marcero of Starr avenue and Caroline Roszcowski of Oxford are among students at Mercy College, Detroit who will take part in an annual arts festival Sunday on the college campus.

Weldon Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hatcher of Watkins Lake road, was awarded one of three individual prizes for the best speakers at the third Mid-South Model United Nations meeting held recently at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

He is a senior at Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Donna Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin T. Anderson of Cass-Elizabeth Lake road was recently initiated into Beta Mu, Wayne University's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Terry of Alice avenue have returned from Chicago where they spent several days attending a Leader's Club convention at Hotel Edgewater Beach.

En route home the couple visited friends and relatives in Battle Creek and also attended the annual tulip festival in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cosma and daughter, Kay, and Mrs. Sofia Nicholas of Ogema road left recently for Los Angeles, Calif. They will spend a month visiting relatives.

Among students cited at Marygrove College for honors during the Detroit college's annual honors convocation were Joan Mas-

za, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mazza of Oakland avenue and Mary Doherty, daughter of Albert Doherty of Walnut Lake road.

Joan received Iota Gamma Alpha honors and Mary received both Iota Gamma Alpha and class honors.

Sylvia Theodore Becomes Bride of Richard Lovelace

A gown of Chantilly lace over satin was worn by Sylvia Lorene Theodore Saturday evening for her marriage to Richard R. Lovelace. The lace of the gown was scalloped at the scoop neckline and trimmed with sequin embellished lace flowers. A panel of pleated tulle was fashioned in the skirt and the bodice featured long sleeves.

A beaded tiara secured her veil of silk illusion, and she wore a strand of cultured pearls given to her by the bridegroom.

Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Theodore of Tex avenue, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Lovelace of Snellbrook road.

The Rev. Soterios Gouvenlis performed the seven o'clock ceremony before 300 guests in St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Nadine Lovelace was maid of honor wearing a pink dress of embroidered organdy over taffeta. She wore a pink headpiece and carried a cascade arrangement of orchid carnations.

ORGANDY OVER TAFFETA

Bessie Gianakos and Frances Skies were bridesmaids wearing gowns of white embroidered organdy over taffeta. They carried blue roses and wore matching headpieces.

The bride's sister, Elaine Theodore, wore a white organdy dress over pink taffeta. She carried a basket of flowers and rose petals.

Patrick J. Kirby was best man and seating the guests were Charles Smith and Glenn Lovelace. Evans Gianakos was ring bearer.

The bride was sponsored by Mrs. Nick Nickolopoulos.



MRS. RICHARD R. LOVELACE

The bride's mother greeted her guests at a reception wearing a silk organdy dusty rose dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue lace dress with white and blue accessories and a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids.

When the couple left for Niagara Falls, Ont., on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy suit with white and black accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. The couple will live on Dexter road.

Barney of Watertown, N. Y. is the infant's paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Akerros (nee Dolores MacLaren) of Detroit are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Erik, on May 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. MacLaren of Delaware drive.

John Scott was the nante chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Lund (nee Phyllis Ann Kinsler) of Payton avenue for their son born May 8 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Lund of Ludington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinsler of Preston avenue.

Industry Forgetting Women, Middle-Aged

By MARGARET MCBRIDE

It is pleasant news that the federal government has appointed a special staff to see to enforcing anti-discrimination provisions in government contracts.

Only while they are about it I hope something can be done to help the nation's two forgotten minorities. Women and the middle-aged.

Alice Paul, crusading head of the National Women's Party, stormily complained to me a year

ago that while the government insists that firms holding government contracts choose their employees regardless of race, color and creed, nothing requires that they give women the same chance as men.

So the prejudiced ones don't. And only the other day a man I know who thought of himself as young became old in five minutes because of age discrimination.

He had been executive vice president of a machinery company that was bought by a bigger concern which already had an executive vice president.

His kind of job is not easy to find, but Frank was lucky. He heard of an opening for a person with his experience which paid a salary approaching the handsome one he had been getting. He asked for an interview and got along fine.

The officials liked him, he liked them. It looked like a deal until the president of the company asked casually, "By the way, how old are you?"

"Forty-seven," said Frank truthfully.

That was the end of the interview — the company has a rigid rule about hiring anybody who is more than 45. Frank went home that night with the tired walk and discouraged slouch of an old man.

"Two messy years," he said.

Fred Kendall to Sing Here

Fred Kendall will be guest soloist Wednesday evening when members of the Pontiac Women's Chorus present their 23rd annual concert. The chorus, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, will give the concert in Pontiac High School Auditorium.

Mr. Kendall, of Detroit, works in the radio and television field and has done concert and operatic work in the Middle West.

He graduated from North Texas Teachers College with a major in music and sang one season with the Chautauqua, N.Y., Opera Co.

Working with the Civic Light Opera Co. of Detroit was another way in which Mr. Kendall made his talent known. Solo work is also done by the tenor with Ontario groups.



FRED KENDALL

Church Group to Hold Rug Display

The July-August Group of First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. John Kellar of Davisburg recently with Mrs. Leon Belknap and Mrs. Victor Nelson as co-hostesses.

Guests welcomed by the 23 members present were Mrs. Paul Maize, Mrs. D. T. Taylor and Mrs. Edward Auchard.

The group will sponsor a hooked rug display in July at the home of Mrs. Robert Oliver on Elizabeth Lake.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Women's Section

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1935

PAGES 10-13

bitterly. "I could have lived about my age and they'd never have known. The worst of it is that now I'm thinking of myself as old."

If you're past 30 it's hard to avoid thinking of yourself as old when you run down the "help wanted" columns of almost any newspaper. For nearly all advertisements stipulate "under 35."

Meanwhile science works overtime to give us longer lives. Industry issues alarmed little statements about the necessity of stimulating young people toward careers of specialization in this or that field and management complains daily about personnel shortages.

The remedy is simple: Let industry follow the just and sensible

course of hiring without regard sex or age, the person with experience, know-how and drive, in short, the one who can do the job should be done.

New Citizens Hold Annual Dance

New Citizens' League of Pontiac held an annual spring dance of nations at the Elks Temple recently.

Square, round and folk dances were enjoyed by 100 members at guests with Rita Silvis as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. William Todd, Americanism chairman of the DAR and an honorary member of the League, was honored on the occasion of her birthday.

Teachers Club Has Meeting

The Teachers Exchange Club met at the Gladstone road home of Archie G. Leonard with 40 members and guests present.

Mrs. John McMillan of Detroit, director of the board of the Audubon Society and staff member of Cranbrook Institute of Science gave a lecture on the study of birds.

She told about the many parks and nature trails in Michigan which abound in bird life. Her favorite place is Kensington Park near New Hudson.

Mrs. McMillan showed colored slides of Michigan birds photo-

graphed by the Audubon Society. Members were also delighted with pictures of wild flowers shown by the speaker.

Mrs. George Griebel of Rochester, presented recordings of bird calls made by natural scientists of Cornell University. She also included a recording of sounds made by frogs.

Mrs. Frank Shoules and Mrs. Floyd Walker served as hostesses with Mrs. Leonard.

The June meeting will be a cook-out breakfast at the Erwin Gottchalk home on Watkins Lake.

ABC CANTAGE
Approved by Comparison
Moving & Delivering
Low Rates FE 2-4750

High School Senior Held in Dad's Death

MEXIA, Tex. — Joe David Pounds, 18, was charged with murder after his father I. B. Pounds, about 60, was shot to death on his front porch last night.

Pounds was shot in the chest with a .22 rifle. The son, a high school senior, put his father in a car and took him to a hospital, but Pounds was dead on arrival.

The youth waived examining trial and was released on \$1,500 bond. Officers were not able to determine the cause of the shooting.

Voters in Favor of Segregation

Elect School Board Promising to Retain Race Barriers

MILFORD, Del. — Voters of the Milford school district, turning out in more than three times their usual numbers, have named a new four-man school board which has promised continued racial segregation.

A total of 3,260 votes were cast in the election Saturday, which had reflected undercurrents of the integration squabble here last fall. The School Board election usually draws only about 1,000 votes.

The vote counting was completed early yesterday.

Bryant Bowles, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, supported the winning ticket. He said his support wasn't solicited and the pro-segregation slate said it wasn't connected with the NAAWP.

Trouble began here last September, soon after the School Board admitted 11 Negro students to the Lakewood Avenue High School.

Bowles set up a branch of his organization and urged parents to keep their children out of school until the Negroes were ousted.

When the State Board of Education refused to back the local board's action in admitting the Negroes, the four members quit.

The interim board ordered the Negroes out of the school, and the Delaware Supreme Court upheld the ousting, ruling the local board had failed to comply with a requirement of the state board to submit a plan of integration before admitting the Negroes.

Honduras Bans News Reports on 'Emergency'

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The Honduran government has clamped censorship on outgoing press dispatches to check reports which, it says, might worsen "the present international emergency" with Nicaragua.

The government said last night it had acted "because of certain false reports riled . . . by some press agents (correspondents) and the attempt of Mr. (Harvey) Rousehouse, agent of Time magazine, to send a message containing alarming information which might make more serious the present state of relations between Honduras and Nicaragua."

Rumors that Nicaragua might invade Honduras spread through the Honduran capital Friday as the government posted troops along the frontier following reported activity by the Nicaraguan national guard. The government said last night the situation was not alarming and "soon everything will be settled in a friendly manner."

In New York, a spokesman at Time magazine said an editor talked with Rousehouse by phone yesterday but the call was interrupted. He said efforts to reach the correspondent since then had been unsuccessful.

Pied Piper for Pups

BURBANK, Calif. — Dave Rittenhouse, dog license official, has a novel way to detect attempts to dodge the city's \$2 dog license fee. He has a whistle, too high pitched for the dog owners to hear but just right for Fido. Fido comes running and is in the pound before his owners know he has answered Rittenhouse's call.

FOR EASY TRADING use Classified ads! Whatever your offer Call FE 2-8181 for an ad-writer.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED

"Let 9 years of credit counselling experience assist you!"

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appt.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS

41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater
Phone FE 8-0456

Clark's FUEL KIDS



Good oil's a fuel
You cannot beat,
If you want steady
Proper heat.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

Our fuel oil's economical to use in your burner because you get complete combustion . . . you get the most for your heating dollar. Order today.



Pre-MENSTRUAL TENSION:

A NEEDLESS MISERY

Thanks to the New
FORMULA

MENSTEN

THIS IS THE FORMULA THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN . . .
... NATIONAL RECOGNITION!

148 N. Saginaw St.
Near Sears

Thrifty

DRUG STORES

West Huron
at Telegraph

In change there is opportunity



"Do-it-yourself"
has always been
an American custom

— but it's changed a lot in recent years!

There are a number of reasons behind the current trend to "do-it-yourself." Among them—

- there's been a big movement to the suburbs in recent years
- more than half of America's families now own their homes
- more of us have more free time these days
- many jobs have been made easier for the amateur

Here are a few of the results: over half our families have taken up "do-it-yourself." 11 million homes now have workshops. Sales of portable power tools have soared twentyfold in eight years. 35 million women make their own clothes.

"Do-it-yourself" gives the opportunity to improve one's living—and to feel the solid satisfaction of creating something useful or beautiful with one's own hands.

Here is another significant example of the extent to which we are doing things for ourselves. 93 million Americans are using life insurance today to provide for their own on their own. They are doing this, of course, with the help and advice of their life insurance agents.

One of the main purposes for which they use life insurance is to guarantee money for the family in case of the father's death.

And they are also using life insurance for many other things—to cover the mortgage . . . to assure money for the children's education . . . to help build an adequate retirement program. In fact, more than half of all life insurance benefits are now paid to the policyholders themselves.

Today, life insurance is America's most popular form of thrift.

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.



The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC

SAVE \$71⁹⁵

FULLY AUTOMATIC WHIRLPOOL WASHER

By the originators of the famous Whirlpool SUDS SAVER! A big full-size, big-load capacity Automatic Washer can be yours with . . .

NO MONEY DOWN!

Reg. \$299.95

\$228

with trade

Pay Only \$2.50
a Week!

Take Months to Pay

Immediate Delivery . . . 5 Year Warranty . . . Agiflow Action
FREE INSTALLATION

90 Days Same as Cash!

LOW COST EASY TERMS!

**Here's the Heater That Will
KEEP YOU IN HOT WATER!**

52-GALLON AUTOMATIC
DUO-THERM
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

You ALWAYS have hot water — recovers quickly during low-cost electric hours . . . fully automatic.

Reg. \$124.95

Now
Only

\$99⁹⁵

\$5 Down
E-Z Low Cost
Terms

**FREE WIRING ON
EDISON LINES**

FREE DELIVERY

Low Cost Easy Terms

FULLY GUARANTEED

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9

51 W. Huron Street

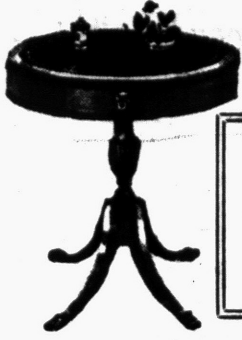
Phone FE 4-1555

About 31 per cent of U.S. farms are classified as technically non-commercial residence or part-time operations.

In most cases, the lice which are parasites of mammals are sucking lice and those which are parasites of birds are biting lice.

SPECIAL SALE

Traditional Mahogany
Living Room
TABLES
and Small
BOOKCASES



**LARGE DRUM
TABLE**
with Leather Top
Reg. \$74.50 **\$59.00**

\$34.95 Corner table	\$29.95
19.95 Cocktail table. Glass top with shelf	13.95
29.00 Cocktail table. Glass top and drawer	21.50
26.00 Cocktail table. Leather top	19.50
29.95 Cocktail table. Leather top	25.19
29.00 Cocktail table with shelf and glass top	22.95
39.00 Oval Cocktail table with leather top	29.00
29.50 Bookcase 18" wide	24.00
39.50 Bookcase—Leather top 22" wide	26.95
19.95 Step table with shelf	16.95
29.00 Step table with drawer	21.50
25.00 Step Table with shelf	19.50
35.00 Step table with leather on top and lower shelf	27.95
29.00 Commode with drawer	21.50
29.00 Commode with drawer	24.95
39.50 Commode with drawer	26.95
29.00 Drum table with drawer	24.95
39.50 Drum table—Leather top	26.95

Many other table in Mahogany or modern blond and ebony finishes.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Our 19th Year of Greater Value Giving

MILLER FURNITURE

Where You Honestly Save!

144 Oakland Ave. Careful Free Delivery

Bob Considine Says:

Modern Miracle Gets Under Way in Flint

FLINT (INS)—Another miracle is taking shape in Flint. It will take its place with an earlier event which transformed this gentle little carriage-building town into an industrial colossus that punches out Buicks, Chevies, spark plugs and a host of other products in fantastic amounts.

Sheriff's Killer Finally Captured

Ex-Mental Patient Shot After Holding Off 100 Officers for Hours

GROESBECK, Tex. (AP)—A sharp-shooting former mental patient killed the Limestone County sheriff with one shot through the head at 40 yards yesterday. Then, with a .22 rifle, he held off an army of 100 officers and an armored half-track several hours before being flushed by a mass charge of lawmen.

The sheriff, J. Harry Dunlap, 47, had gone to question N. J. Tynes about the shooting of a neighbor. Tynes, 44, was due to be recommitted to a mental hospital.

After he was shot, Dunlap lay in the crossfire two hours until officers created a disturbance at the front of the story-and-a-half farm home to draw Tynes' attention. Other officers then pulled back the sheriff but found he apparently had died instantly.

The half-track, obtained from the National Guard, lobbed 10 to 15 rounds of tear gas into the house. When this failed to flush Tynes, officers charged the rear of the residence.

Tynes rushed out of the house to meet them, screaming and firing wildly. Officers had to use force to subdue him.

His condition was considered critical but improved today.

He was shot in the right shoulder left leg, left hip and left forearm, and was also burned and cut.

Dr. Stanley Cox said he signed documents Saturday to return Tynes to the Terrell State Mental hospital and was waiting for the signature of another doctor before having officers commit him.

A neighbor of Tynes, Johnny Ray Bentley, 17, was shot and seriously wounded Saturday night while plowing. Sheriff Dunlap went to Tynes' to investigate but was driven off by three shots.

He returned yesterday morning with a dozen officers. The numbers mounted as the siege began. After an hour the sheriff stepped from cover into the back yard to talk to Tynes. A shot felled him immediately.

The new miracle is being wrought by a man of great vision named Michael A. Gorman, editor of the Flint Journal. His helpers range from production titans such as Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, to Merliss Brown, a retired hourly rated worker who was born in Minsk under the Czar.

Gorman and the good people of Flint are building, here and now, a \$13,000,000 "college and cultural development." It will elevate Flint Junior College into a four-year course that has ties with the University of Michigan.

It will drop a lovely campus into the heart of Flint and provide the community with a new library, little theater, historical museum, another museum designed to tell the incredible story of transportation, an auditorium and a planetarium.

DIGS INTO OWN POCKET

In a day when it is accepted practice to turn to Washington or to the state capital for alms, Flint is digging into its own pocket and coming up with the necessary cash.

It is showing the same daring in the field of education and public enlightenment that it showed in forging the great plants and providing jobs that make it perhaps the most remarkable "take-home-pay" town on earth.

The biggest and most dramatic contributions toward the "college and cultural development" have come from Charles Stewart Mott, hale, hearty leader whose influence on Flint has been greater than that of any other individual. He'll be 80 on June 2.

On his 75th birthday, Mott, largest individual holder of GM stock, gave the local junior college \$1,000,000 toward the day when it would grow into a full-fledged school.

Since then Mott has given 32 prime acres to the project and another \$537,000. The Charles Stewart Mott Building for the Sciences is about completed.

GM GIVES \$3 MILLION

Curtice provided a GM gift of \$3,000,000, which Mike Gorman accepted without blinking an eye. Gorman is a very strong man, and he's driving himself night and day in his all-out effort.

The late William S. Ballenger provided \$200,000 for a field house. Pledge of a minimum of \$25,000 constitutes qualifications as a sponsor. The Kudner Advertising Agency of New York came in for \$25,000. And so did the aforementioned man from Minsk.

Gorman is driven by such statistics as: "There are now 2,000,000 students in our universities."

Talks Resume Today in Bell Phone Strike

ATLANTA (AP)—Hopeful negotiators planned to resume talks with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service today in a renewed effort to settle the 63-day-old Southern Bell Telephone Co. strike.

Negotiating teams spent the weekend studying proposals and counterproposals in an atmosphere described as the most optimistic since the nine-state walkout began March 14.

As far as damage went, the weekend was one of the quietest on record. Only sporadic cable cuttings were reported in Georgia, Louisiana and Kentucky.

Germany's Ambassador Arrives in England

LONDON (AP)—Germany's first ambassador to Britain since the outbreak of World War II arrived today in London with a promise from the Bonn republic to be loyal to its new friends.

"I believe a new era of relationship between Great Britain and Germany is about to begin," said Ambassador Hans von Herwarth as he stepped off a train at Liverpool Station.

By 1970 there will be 5,000,000. Where are we going to put them? Well, Flint is getting ready. It's showing the way."

There is no question about Flint's interest in going to school. Years ago, Mott came to the conclusion that it was dumb waste of good facilities to close down the schools of the city when the children left in the afternoon. Through the Mott Foundation he has since provided teachers, instructors and a host of services for the adults of the city. . . the men and women who build cars by day and hanker to improve their minds at night.

School gyms swarm with activity. There are courses in motherhood, cooking, cram courses for adults who, years after leaving school for financial reasons, have returned to earn high school diplomas.

MOTT PAYS THE BILL

Mott picks up the tab. The children of these adult scholars are certain to get a better education than their parents could afford. They'll be going on to college. But by the time they're ready for it, the college will have come to them. The college and much more.

Gorman's fund-raising campaign is one of those rare gestures of selflessness the world sees too little of in Anno Domini 1935. Not a penny is being spent for administration of the fund raising. "We'll wind up with a quarter of a million dollars more than we raised," Gorman grinned. "The

money will have generated that much interest."

We take nothing lightly



To please you is our accepted responsibility.

Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5641
24-Hour Ambulance Service



Glenn H. Griffin

HURRY! ONLY 5 BARGAIN DAYS LEFT

Our BIGGER-THAN-EVER
TRADE-IN-SALE Ends May 21st

ACT NOW! ENJOY EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!

For example this
DETROIT JEWEL
Gas Range
ONLY **\$129⁷⁵**

Among the features packed into this economical 36" range are smokeless under oven broiler, spacious storage compartment and automatic top burner lighters.



Model 52-10



Model 537

Or this **ROPER**
Gas Range
ONLY **\$179⁷⁵**

Here's a value range with many features usually found only on higher priced models.

LOW, LOW PRICES LESS OUR BIG
TRADE-IN OFFER MAKE THESE
RANGES OUTSTANDING VALUES

THERE ARE MANY OTHER MODELS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Including Fully Automatic Clock Controlled Models
Come in . . . Get your FREE 32 PAGE OVEN MEALS COOK BOOK

MC-4795-A-40

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT WAYNE GABERT'S

NORGE

**AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

REGULAR PRICE \$229.95
Save \$61.95

At This "Real Gone"
Low Price of Only---

\$168⁹⁵ WITH TRADE



With SUDS SAVER
at NO EXTRA COST!

Full 9-Lb. Capacity

- Famous Norge Agitator Gets Clothes Cleaner . . . Much Faster
- Push Button Automatic
- Deep Overflow Rinsing
- Rinses With Cold or Warm Water

NO MONEY DOWN
FIRST PAYMENT JULY

Save \$80.90
ON BOTH — NORGE
AUTOMATIC WASHER- DRYER
Both for Only **\$299⁰⁰** With Trade

90 Days
Same as Cash!

Color
Television
Tonight

WAYNE GABERT

Color
Television
Tonight

YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SPECIALIST

121 N. Saginaw St.

Open Monday, Friday Evenings 'til 9

Phone FE 5-6189

FAST RELIEF
FROM PAIN OF
NEURALGIA

When you suffer from pain of Neuralgia, Headache or Muscular aches you want relief that is fast and sure. That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet starts dissolving almost the instant you take it—therefore is ready to go to work with amazing speed.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Callouses
Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For the fastest relief imaginable, use Super-Fast Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-104 Stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

LEARN TO DRIVE

Easily Correctly Safely Individually

DUAL CONTROL METHOD

County Wide Pick-Up and Return of Students Instructions 7 Days a Week

Michigan Driver Training

FE 4-5668

15 1/2 E. Lawrence, Pontiac

Your Watch

- Cleaned
- Adjusted
- Regulated

\$4.50

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies—Men's

Special! \$1.95

Georges-Newports Jewelry Dept.

Kids Won't Want to Go Home

Your Eyes Will Bug When You See Ann Arbor's Ultra-Ultra High School

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Man—this is a high school to end all high schools. From the minute you enter the partially completed buildings to the time you leave, you're sure that engineer Leland (Skip) Roberts is right when he says, "We didn't leave anything out."

It's the new Ann Arbor High School to be completed Jan. 2, 1956, at a cost of nearly six million dollars. It will house 1,600 students, and can take nearly 1,200 more. It is nearly a mile around the outside walls.

For instance—start in Unit "A," the first of four units. Here, rising in a gigantic steel frame, is the gymnasium area. Careful where you step. That's the swimming pool. It starts at 3 feet and ends at 10 feet. It is 75 feet long and 46 feet wide.

That large room to be, paralleling the gym, is a girl's dressing room. There's another large one for boys. Then there's another for varsity teams, almost as big as the other two. Each has its own lockers and showers.

ACTIVITIES ROOM, TOO—WITH DIRT FLOOR

Under the gymnasium itself is an activities room. Here on a dirt floor, the students will build their own indoor track, boxing ring and rifle range.

Now, step this entire wing off. Big isn't it? By the way, the swimming pool is illuminated with underwater lights.

This is unit "B." This is a rather plush unit. Here is the large 2,400-seat auditorium. That's the balcony, above is the projection booth. Of course it has its own lobby and ticket office and its own entrance. Now, what could that be on the side?

Well, that's the 266-seat Little Theater. Notice the two stages connect so that you have access to both. It depends upon how large an audience or how large a production as to which theater you use.

One thing you'll notice is that the entire project is built on rolling land, which allows many levels, all with ground floor access.

MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS WILL BE SOUNDPROOF

No. You're still in Unit "B." Down there are the choral and band rooms and the radio studio. All of them will be completely soundproofed from each other and the rest of the school.

The radio studio will be fully equipped and will govern most of the communications in the school. The band room has an interesting feature. Those are all separate soundproof cubicles on one side. They have glass doors, so that the teacher can look down the entire line from his office.

Now into the school proper. Well, here in the three-story Unit "C" are classrooms to make your eyes bug out. Some of them are as large as a five-room house. Each provides the teacher with a wardrobe-sized closet.

Science, social studies, languages, mathematics and the rest are housed in this, the academic section of the building. But this also houses some features of the high school of the future.

At one end is a planetarium. The original building will not have a dome on the planetarium. That must wait for additional money in the future. There will also be a greenhouse.

All the administrative offices, including the vault and the mailing room, are in one wing of this unit.

PLAN INCLUDES 2 CAFETERIAS, KITCHENS

There is a large lobby for each separate section. Now most schools have a cafeteria and a kitchen. This one has two of each. And this room should make most teenagers glow with envy. The girl's recreation room is separated from the east cafeteria by a folding wall. The recreation room is about 90 feet by 60 feet. One wall is completely mirrored up to the top of the door level. The walls are wood-paneled and the floors are of laid wood tile.

The adjoining east cafeteria has its own soda bar. This whole area can be used for school dances.

There is another student cafeteria which won't be used until enrollments grow. There is also a

wood-paneled teacher's dining room of considerable size and a "conference" dining room for visiting dignitaries.

Off the five-story clock tower in Unit "B" is a roof-level promenade deck.

Finally, the piece de resistance: Unit "D."

Under this unit are storage rooms and receiving. There is also a large library, which can be used as a public library, and an equally large study hall. The library itself would make most communities proud.

BICYCLE PARKING AREA 100 FEET LONG

Underneath the library is also a covered area about 100 feet long for, guess what? To park bicycles.

Here is the home economics section. In one large room are individual kitchens, all completely outfitted. Across the hall is an equally large room for the art of sewing. Adjoining the kitchen room is a completely outfitted laundry room.

Follow this way. Here is a complete apartment. This is the kitchen, completely outfitted, naturally. It opens into a spacious dining area. I-shaped off the dining area is a large living room. Then the bedroom and tiled bathroom with shower.

It is bigger than many homes. The living room has a good-sized, usable fireplace.

Pull yourself away. It's not for rent. Down the hall in a building fashioned after industrial construction with skylight roofs is the industrial arts department.

Here is a large dressing room with lockers so male students can change into overalls.

Here also are a woodworking shop, an arts shop and a painting and decorating shop.

MODERN AUTO SHOP FOR YOUNG MECHANICS

Here's something few schools have: An automotive shop with overhead monorail cranes and tracks. An engine can be yanked here and carried into the live engine testing room by overhead lifts.

The heating plant is almost separate. It has two oil furnaces and a gas furnace. Two subter-

anean oil tanks hold 38,000 gallons apiece.

And supposing you don't like to get your feet wet on rainy days? Every unit is connected by tunnel. The campus covers 125 acres.

There is a school-wide telephone system and a two-way radio that can be used as a public address system.

When the tour is over "Skip" Roberts, field representative for the architects, Fulton, Krinsky &

Delamotte of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Yes sir, I think this is the

finest high school I've ever seen." And unless you have some suggestions, you just nod your head.

Don't Let IT Slip Through Your Fingers!

SAVE NOW on SUMMER DISCOUNTS!

3 REASONS WHY IT PAYS TO FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW!

1. You make substantial fuel cost savings because prices are lower in Spring and Summer months.
2. You're assured of getting just exactly the kind of coal you wish . . . no need to take substitutes.
3. You're assured of a comfortable home when winter comes.

30 Years of Dependable Service in Pontiac!

GEE
COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

Reduced!
DISCONTINUED COVER SALE OF
SIMMONS
TWO-PIECE
SLEEP ENSEMBLES

A CONVERTIBLE SOFA AND A CHAIR BED
Big Savings!

Complete Ensemble

\$119

Sleeps Three . . . Seats Four

Ample Free Parking—Easy Credit

OVER 40 YEARS OF SERVICE

THOMAS Economy FURNITURE CO.
361 South Saginaw Street

Yes, you get the luxurious Simmons lounge and the handsome matching chair at one low price during our clearance sale. Many conservative and fancy fabrics to choose from. While they last . . .

Lounge sleeps two comfortably

Chair converts to bed

STACK THEM UP!

Build up a pile of savings where saving is safe, convenient and profitable. Don't let another day go by without starting a Savings Program at PONTIAC FEDERAL where dividends are currently 2% per annum.

For your extra convenience, we're open on Friday evenings until 8 P. M. . . . and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. until Noon. Of course, all savings are insured up to \$10,000.

WE HAVE NEVER MISSED A DIVIDEND!

2% CURRENT RATE

Pontiac Federal Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION
16 E. Lawrence St.

Why scrap free competition?

Competition Serves Consumers Best

In the production of Natural Gas or any other product

Millions of homes like yours have natural gas because more than 8,000 producers compete at great financial risk to find it and get it from the ground. The producers also compete to sell it to the pipelines who bring it to your local gas company.

Now, over the opposition of responsible groups and authorities, Federal price-fixing threatens your long-term gas supply and the very principle of free competitive production.

Read what these representative groups and individuals say:

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION
JEROME K. KUYKENDALL, CHAIRMAN

"We believe that no sound fuel policy can be erected upon such discrimination as presently exists against natural gas and in favor of other competitive fuels . . . Congress should not single out natural gas as the only one among those fuels over which an artificial ceiling should be placed." March 22, 1955.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY SUPPLIES AND RESOURCES POLICY

"In the interest of a sound fuel policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interests . . . we believe the Federal Government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line." February 26, 1955.

DETROIT BOARD OF COMMERCE

"The price structure (of the gathering and production of natural gas) has always been and will continue to be controlled by the acute competition prevailing in this phase of supplying natural gas for consumer use." April 5, 1955.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

"Gas is an important product of ranch and farm land. This decision . . . may well be the beginning of laws to regulate all industries in this country, including the livestock industry." January 12, 1955.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

"Since the field price of natural gas is adequately regulated by competition we favor legislation providing that field prices of natural gas shall not be regulated by the Federal Power Commission." December 16, 1954.

LEAGUE OF KANSAS MUNICIPALITIES

"The regulation by the Federal Government of the price of gas sold by independent producers and gatherers is contrary to the public interest including the interests of consumers in the municipalities who are members of this League." December 16, 1954.

Protect the Public Interest Through Free Competition

NATURAL GAS

MICHIGAN NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

D. W. Ferguson, Chairman
P. O. Box 1918, Detroit 31, Michigan

Made up of individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.

Touring Yugoslavia
BONN, Germany (AP) — A West German parliamentary delegation left today for a week's good will visit to Yugoslavia. It consisted of the president of the Bundestag (Lower House), Eugen Gerstenmaier, and 10 deputies.

(Advertisement)
(Advertisement)

Rennel User Lost 42 Lbs. Battle Creek Lady Pleased

Overweight is a problem at all times. Trust Rennel for quality and benefit from its use. Good health, an attractive figure to model smart clothes and proper weight to meet an operation are reasons enough to demand correct weight. Lydia McAllister, R. No. 2, Battle Creek, Mich., has the determination and the fact to draw upon Rennel Concentrate to make it do for her what it can do when it needs to be done. She writes, "Over two years ago I was faced with a major operation and weighed 210 lbs. To reduce my weight I turned to Rennel and with its help went into the hospital weighing 168 lbs. After recovering from the operation I found as expected that I was gaining weight. I started to take Rennel again and brought my weight down to 168 lbs. a total weight loss of 42 lbs. Watching my choice of food I could easily lose some more. Rennel gives me pep and I haven't had a cold all winter. My dress size has gone from 32 to a 42 and I am proud of that. I wouldn't be without Rennel." Make Rennel work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.40 at your drug store now. Insist on genuine Rennel.

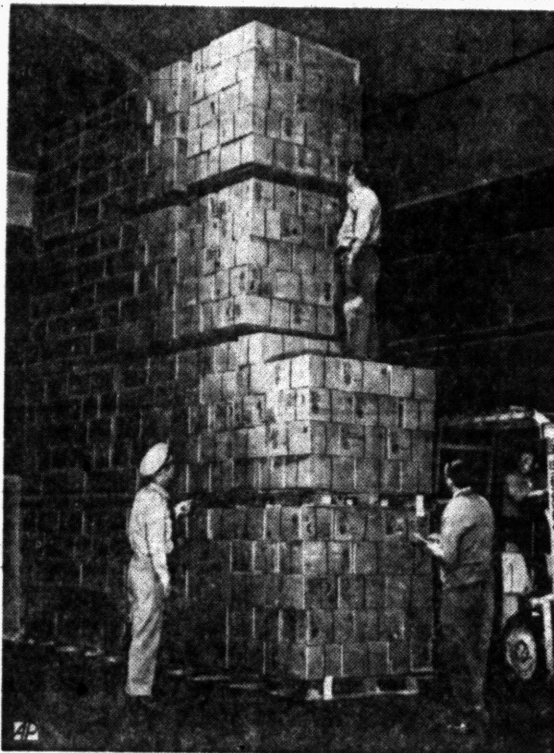
Reports Fish Catch of 83,788 Pounds

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UP) — Spear fishermen in 1954 took 83,788 pounds of sturgeon from Lake Winnebago and three sister lakes, Poygan, Butte Des Morts and Winnebago.

The Oshkosh fisheries supervisor, Richard Harris, said the count was accurate because all anglers were obliged to register their catches this season.

The fish averaged 52 inches in length and 38 pounds in weight. The minimum legal limit was 40 inches.

An estimate for 1953, made by biologist Jim Probst, was 100,000 pounds of sturgeon, or 2,828 fish. The 1954 catch was 2,218 fish.



A LOT OF HAMBURGERS—Some 25,000 pounds of canned ham-burgers, part of the U. S. Navy's controversial supply of 880,000 pounds, is checked at the U. S. Naval Supply base in Bayonne, N. J. There are 720 cases of the meat, 48 cans in a case and five hamburgers in each can. Base officials said this constitutes a two-weeks' supply at the present rate of issue. Attention was focused on the Navy's ham-burger situation by a Hoover Commission report which said the Navy had enough to last 60 years.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Napping Backache
Napping backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer napping backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Zemo Great for Dry Skin Itch!

Zemo—a doctor's soothing anti-septic—promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, eczema, psoriasis. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

Prepare Guide to Pennsylvania Dutch Speech

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Two professors have prepared a pronunciation guide for "Pennsylvania Dutch."

The book, entitled "A Linguistic Atlas of Pennsylvania German," was written by Lester W. Seifert of the University of Wisconsin and Carroll E. Reed of the University of Washington.

It was published by the Deutscher Sprachatlas at Marburg, Germany.

The book consists of 90 maps showing the geographic spread of certain features of pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary in Pennsylvania German, or Pennsylvania Dutch, as it is commonly known. In addition, there are maps showing the regional distribution of eight similar traits in southwestern Germany, the area from which most of the colonial American settlers from Germany migrated.

Adenauer Wins in Local Voting

Bonn Chancellor Gets Overwhelming Support for Armament Program

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — His greatest election victory in two years last night bolstered Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plans for speedy action on his program to arm 500,000 Germans for the Atlantic Alliance.

The state of Rhineland-Palatinate in elections yesterday gave the Chancellor's Christian Democratic party unchallenged control of the State Parliament and a stunning vote of confidence in Adenauer's policy of friendship with the free world.

It was Adenauer's biggest victory since his party won a one-vote majority in the lower house of the Federal Parliament in the 1953 national election.

The result yesterday clinched the Chancellor's vital two-thirds control of the federal upper house (Bundesrat), needed to ensure approval of the coming legislation to put rearmament into effect. Adenauer still controls 26 of the 38 Bundesrat members, who are named by the state government.

The Christian Democrats won 51 seats in the 100-member Rhineland-Palatinate legislature, the Socialists 36 and the right-wing Free Democrats 13. Neither the Communists nor the Nazi-style Free Voters' Assn. won a single seat. Just over a million and a half of the state's two million eligible voters cast ballots. The Christian Democrats won 46.8 per cent — 741,568.

Spirited Fox Resents Losing Chicken Dinner

RUFFIN, S. C. (AP)—Take it from Essie Stephens, foxes are really aggressive in these parts. Stephens spotted the fox stalking a fat hen. He picked up a stick to chase it away but the determined animal dashed for him, sank his teeth in his trouser leg and held on snarling while Stephens ran, fox attached, to the house for a heavier weapon. It finally took an axe to kill it.

MAKE OVER PAGES NINETEEN

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S . . . where You get Your Money's Worth

TONIGHT (MONDAY) TUESDAY SPECIALS!

These specials go on Sale 5 P. M. Monday. Be smart . . . shop Monday. No Parking Problem.

LADIES' JERSEY DRESSES
\$3.99
Cool tubable jersey with hug me tight waist. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.
White Uniforms . . . 3.99

Misses' and Large Sizes NYLON DRESSES \$5
MATERNITY DRESSES \$2.99

1.69 CURTAIN PANELS 88¢
First quality in 63, 72, 81 in. lengths. Stock up at this low price.
Printed Drapes . . . 3.99

5.99 Value PRINTED DRAPES \$3.99
LOOP RUGS \$1.99

BETTER DENIM 39¢
69¢ Value! Makes beautiful sportswear and beach wear. While 1,000 yards last!
PRINTED PERCALE . . . 25¢

BATH TOWELS 49¢
Wash Cloths 10¢

LADIES' PLISSE SLIPS 88¢
\$1.99 value! No iron cotton plisse in lace trimmed styles. Half slips included.
LADIES' POLO SHIRTS . . . 88¢

LADIES' BLOUSES 50¢
LADIES' SHORTS 88¢

NYLON HOSE 3 Pair \$1
89¢ Value. Sheer 51 gauge nylons of a fine manufacture. Slight irregularities. All sizes.
PRINT SKIRTS . . . 1.88

WHITE PURSES \$2.88
Poplin Jackets \$2.99

GIRLS' SUN DRESSES \$1
Cute, washable, reinforced Sun Dresses. Sizes 1 to 3. Styles 3 to 6 at \$1.00.
Girls' Swim Suits . . . 1.99

TRAINING PANTS 10¢
WRAP BLANKETS 39¢

BOYS' POLOS-SHORTS \$1 Each
Nylon reinforced polos in patterns. Denim, seersucker shorts. Sizes 4 to 16.
Double Knee Jeans . . . 1.39

Infants' SUN SUITS \$1
DIAPER SETS \$1.99

MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$3.88
\$8.99 Values. Gabardine and cool novelty fabrics. Come in sizes 23 to 42.
SPORT JACKETS . . . 5.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1
MEN'S SUITS \$18

50 GO ON SALE! First Come—First Served!

TOPPERS-DUSTERS \$5

Worth Much More!
Yes! \$5 buys full length linen coats with ¾ length sleeves, sizes 10 to 18 . . . Crease resistant spatter weave linen short coats in navy, pink, maize, brown. Sizes 10 to 44.

To 24.99 COATS, SUITS \$10
To 29.99 COATS, SUITS \$15

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

74 N. Saginaw

Terrific BIFOCAL SALE!

ONE WEEK ONLY • Double Vision • Invisible

SEE FAR & NEAR with the Same Glasses
Folks! Do you need Bifocal Glasses? Then this amazing offer is for you! Here are glasses specially made to your individual prescription including the frame of your selection at the unbelievable low price of \$13.45! Regardless of the type of Bifocal or occupational glasses you need—you get them for less at Nu-Vision. All glasses are top quality and sold elsewhere up to \$30.00. Get yours now and save more at Nu-Vision.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES . . . ONLY \$11.00
Single vision glasses complete with your choice of frames—made to your own exact prescription. The price is low—the quality is high—you might pay less but you won't buy better!

Dozens of Styles—Shapes & Colors
Regardless of the style frames you want—Nu-Vision has them for you. Frames to flatter your face—new styles and the best quality money can buy. Men, women, children, better your sight and your appearance and save more with NU-VISION glasses.

No Appointment Necessary Fast Service No Switching! No Extras!

NU-VISION OPTICAL CO. DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Open 9-5:30 Fri. 'til 9 Room 2-3, 15 W. LAWRENCE Phone FE 2-2895

NORMALLY PRICED MUCH HIGHER
\$13.45 COMPLETE WITH FRAMES AND BIFOCAL LENSES
You Can't Pay More

FREE DELIVERY DISCOUNT HOUSE FREE DELIVERY

OUTFITS

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

We Are NEVER UNDERSOLD!

6-Pc. Sectional Outfit \$139.00
Save on the outstandingly low price of this handsome living room ensemble! The elegantly styled, wide arm, sofa sectional, stunning, time oak-finished, occasional tables, and modern lamp have been individually chosen to assure luxury at "Honeymoon" savings!

5-Piece Dinette \$38.00
• Double Leg Black Tubular Metal Dinette Table.
• Heat and Scratch Resistant Banded. Plastic Table Top.
• 4 Matching Chairs with Padded Seats and Backs.

9-Pc. Bedroom Outfit \$139.00
Here's a Terrific Value!
Exceptionally smart and modern outfit at special savings! Designed with rich modern detailing — rounded line trims, distinctive oblique legs, decorator hardware—in fine walnut veneers. Double dresser, mirror. Full size bed, mattress, spring, 2 bedside lamps and 2 shredded foam pillows.

TERMS on any PURCHASE

Full Size GAS STOVE \$78
• FULL OVEN
• DELUXE BROILER
Reg. \$119.50 . . . NOW

Nationally Advertised Automatic Dryer \$149
• CLEARANCE
Reg. \$250

Nationally Known 9 Ft. Refrigerator \$224.50
• Cross Top Freezer
• Automatic Defroster
Reg. \$250 . . . NOW

31-Inch TELEVISION SET \$99
• CLEAR, LARGE PICTURE
NOW

DISCOUNT HOUSE MERCHANDISE SURPLUS

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES

15 E. Pike St., Just Off Saginaw FE 4-8795

What Would You Have Done?

Cutter Acted Post-Haste in Polio Vaccine Crisis

By RENNIS TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—If you were a manufacturer of polio vaccine and some of the 500,000 children inoculated with your product started coming down with infantile paralysis, what would you do?

You probably would move fast, just as Cutter Laboratories did, to prevent any further use of the material.

First, Cutter called the news services, then the radio and television stations, then the newspapers. Also the firm notified its distribution centers and sales offices across the country, asking them to call in all supplies and pass the word to all users.

All this was done, Cutter officials reported, within 38 minutes after receiving word from the U.S. Public Health Service temporarily withdrawing approval of the Cutter product.

There was no evidence then, and nothing conclusive even yet, that the Cutter vaccine was at fault, although a Public Health Service official at Hamilton, Mont., Dr. Carl Ecklund, reported evidence "pointing strongly to the Cutter vaccine as the cause" of polio cases among vaccinated children in Idaho.

The final verdict on the Cutter vaccine awaits reports from the National Institutes of Health, an arm of the Public Health Service, which quickly put investigators into the Cutter plant here and started tests of its own elsewhere.

Reactions of Cutter research scientists and other workers reflected a firm disbelief that their vaccine could have caused the infections.

Dr. Robert K. Cutter, company president, who directed the high-speed withdrawal, said: "I felt that if our vaccine were responsible for cases then reported it would be in spite of the greatest care of one of the most competent scientific staffs working on this complex problem."

A stream of telegrams and letters fell upon the company a few days after the withdrawal was announced. Only half of 2 per cent of them were critical, said Fred Cutter, vice president and secretary.

In all the feverish activity around the plant growing out of the polio incident there was no sign of panic. Company employees had Cutter vaccine injected into 465 of their children soon after the product was initially approved for use. None had trouble.

The laboratory went right on making polio vaccine and some

350 other products, some of which it has been producing for nearly half a century. There has been no letdown in demand for other Cutter products, Fred Cutter said.

Company officials rely on the care taken in production of the vaccine. Here is the way the laboratory describes the final tests for safety and effectiveness:

After the virus is grown in a solution containing monkey kidney tissue as the main nutrient, it is filtered off and dosed with formaldehyde. This is supposed to kill or inactivate the live viruses.

While the main batch of inactivated virus is frozen to prevent any further change, samples of it are put into test tubes along with more monkey kidney tissue and placed in an incubator. If there are any live viruses present, they should resume their growth.

If there is no growth under this favorable condition, the batch then is tested on live monkeys for safety and ability to produce antibodies.

It takes 30 monkeys and 24 days to test each batch. Into the brain tissues of 18 of the monkeys a sample of the batch is injected. After a wait of several days these monkeys are killed and their spinal cords are examined for any signs of damage by polio virus.

The other 12 monkeys are given injections into their muscles. From the muscles the vaccine finds its way into the blood stream, which either produced antibodies or carries the vaccine to the place where antibodies are made. After many days the blood is checked for antibodies, the trade-mark of its effectiveness.

If any of these 12 monkeys shows a sign of reaction, polio or otherwise, it is sacrificed.

Only when the whole series of tests are okay, the material is finally stored under refrigeration. A sample of it, together with a photostatic record of the production and testing, is sent to the National Institutes of Health for approval. It is released when that agency approves it.

Records such as this, along with a 50-year history of producing vaccines and other biological materials, give the firm its basis for standing pat. In all that time it has had only one other incident. In 1949, some of its solutions for injection into the veins became

contaminated with bacteria. The material was banned by the government as dangerous to health. The company paid a \$600 fine and developed a new type of bottle stopper which it said prevented any recurrence of the trouble.

Three sons of the founder now operate the Cutter firm. Besides Dr. Robert Cutter and Fred Cutter, there is Edward A. Cutter, executive vice president. Their mother Mrs. Margaret K. Cutter is chairman of the board.

Last year the company's net sales were about 15 million dollars. It has about 1,100 employees.

Carolina Makes Plans for Celebration—in 1985

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Southerners may stand accused of moving at an unhurried pace, but nobody is going to accuse the North Carolina Senate of wasting time getting started.

A resolution was introduced yesterday to create a commission to plan the celebration of the 400th Anniversary of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated lost colony at Manteo.

The anniversary of the landing is 30 years away.

Senate Plans Probe of Defense Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Senate investigation reminiscent of the "5 per center" probes conducted during the Truman administration is in the making.

Starting Wednesday, the Senate Investigations subcommittee will hold public hearings in an inquiry described by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) over the weekend as involving "corruption" in clothing contracts for the armed forces.

He said the gift of at least one home freezer had been disclosed in testimony already taken behind closed doors, but he added, "It goes beyond that to actual cash payments."

Gifts of home freezers figured in a 1949 investigation the subcommittee made of influence peddlers and persons dealing with the government for private interests for a fee, often 5 per cent.

Contracts totaling several million dollars for white sailor hats, raincoats, garrison caps and other clothing items are involved in the present investigation, McClellan said.

Break Floods Plant

CHICAGO (AP)—A 48-inch water main burst and spilled a small flood which forced the overnight shutdown of U. S. Steel's giant South Side plant. Battalion Fire Chief Edward Johnson estimated the flood, which covered the grounds of the south Chicago work and several blocks of nearby residential areas, caused \$250,000 damage.

Quirino Plans Rest

MANILA (AP)—Former Philippine President Elpidio Quirino will fly to Tokyo May 22 for an extended rest cure in Japan. He has been under medical care since last November.

no.1 specialist in local moving!

ALLIED

Gankler Storage

9 Orchard Lake Ave.

Dog Ignores His Master, Obeys Queen's Orders

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Rex is an English sheepdog who doesn't like rain, but will obey a royal command.

Rex was taking part in the dog parade at the royal horse show here yesterday. It began to pour and Rex scuttled into the royal enclosure where Queen Elizabeth II was seated.

His master called him back. Kennel boys whistled at him. But Rex remained at the Queen's feet. "Rex," said the Queen, "go back to the pack."

Rex went back.

TO QUICKLY REACH good prospects for your proposition, place Classified ads. Dial FE 2-8181.

More than 308 million pounds of popcorn are harvested in the U.S. an average year.

Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OTCETEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion OTCETEX tablets used in past 15 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for OTCETEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Expert Repairing for Your Watch and Precious Jewelry

You want prompt, expert repair service for your watch or precious jewelry. Service that will be entirely satisfactory when the item is returned to you . . . when promised.

THIS IS THE SERVICE WE STRIVE TO GIVE
Bring Your Work to Us.

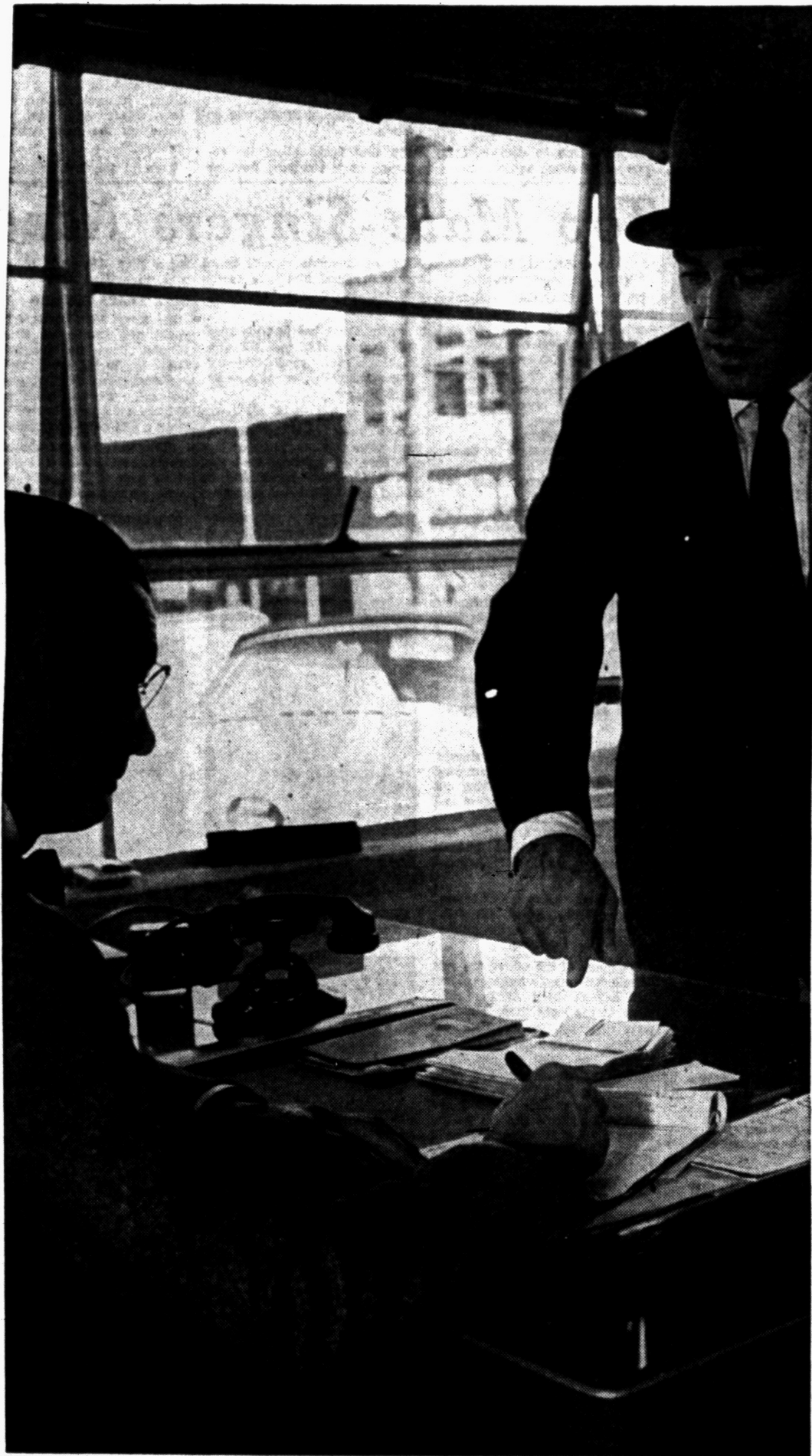
MR. PHIL ORENCIA . . . Manager Repair Department



MYER'S
Jewelry Shop

TEL-HURON
SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. to 9 P. M.



Here's why
the OK Tag is winning confidence
and influencing used car buyers!

There's a good reason why the red OK Tag is influencing more and more used car shoppers. That's because it identifies a car or truck they can buy with confidence—it's backed with a warranty in writing by their Chevrolet dealer.

Everyone wants forthright assurance of value when he invests in a used car. That's why Chevrolet dealers offer used cars backed by a written warranty—the used cars with the OK Tag. That's why OK Used Cars are thoroughly inspected

and reconditioned for value, safety, and performance by expert personnel. You'll find they're honestly described, too. That's why you can drive an OK Used Car with extra confidence.

You'll like the dollar-savings on OK values! Your Chevrolet dealer keeps them competitively priced to make room for more new trade-ins. He's built his reputation in your community by bringing you more car per dollar, at fewer dollars per car. Try shopping his lot and see!

Look for the red OK Tag and get a
used car you can believe in



SIX WAYS BETTER—BUY WITH WARRANTED CONFIDENCE



1. Thoroughly Inspected



2. Reconditioned for safety



3. Reconditioned for performance



4. Reconditioned for value



5. Honestly described



6. Dealer warranty in writing

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Michigan

