

Churchill Hedges on China

Danube Surges Into New Areas of Mid-Europe

Death Toll Stands at 31 as Region Has Worst Flood in Years

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—The rampaging Danube River today ripped new breaches in dikes and protective embankments, inundating vast new areas of Central Europe in the region's worst flood disaster in years.

The death toll stands at 31 and is expected to rise. Property damage is mounting toward \$100,000,000. Tens of thousands of persons are homeless. In Austria 40,000 persons have been removed from flooded areas and another 25,000 have been taken to safety in southeast Germany.

Thirteen dead were listed in West Germany and nine in Austria. The East German radio reported nine persons died in flood incidents on the other side of the "Iron Curtain."

The German Communists seized upon the disaster to make propaganda "hay." They charged the excessive rains—worst in some areas of Saxony in 75 years—were caused by the U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific earlier this year.

Gen. William M. Hoge, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, left here today for an aerial tour of the flood zone in southeastern Germany.

A small army of American troops and a fleet of U.S. Army and Air Force helicopters were thrown into the relief and rescue mission in western Germany and Austria. They evacuated hundreds of flood victims and shuttled food, water and medicine to thousands cut off by the swirling floodwaters.

West German police reported the Danube pouring through 7 to 10 new breaks in the 10 miles between Worth and Straubing, about 70 miles north of Munich.

The mighty Danube and a dozen of its tributaries and smaller rivers, fed by five days of steady rains and melting Alpine snows, have surged over their banks since Thursday.

Authorities said that except for the Danube, rivers were gradually receding. As they dropped, they uncovered an incredible disorder of ruined farmland and homes, tons of mud and debris, and torn communication, gas and electric lines.

Dondero Praises Road Fund Division

Congressman George A. Dondero (R-Mich) today termed the apportionment of \$875,000,000 in federal-aid highway funds an effective stimulant to road construction industries.

He said the apportionment was made six months in advance of the usual date and will permit the states to let more than \$100,000,000 in additional road contracts in the next 90 days.

"Since Michigan is \$29,936,000, it is obvious that many new contracts will be let in the state in the near future," said the lawmaker, who heads the U. S. House Public Work Committee.

State Weekend Accidents Claim 16 Lives, 9 in Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 16 persons died in Michigan this weekend, most of them in traffic accidents.

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of nine persons while five drowned and two died of miscellaneous mishaps.

This weekend's deaths include:

Norman Sass, 39, of Detroit was hit by a car Sunday night as he walked on 10-Mile road, two miles east of South Lyon in Oakland County.

Donald A. Shoemaker, 44, of Route 2, Knox, Ind., was instantly killed Saturday while installing a television antenna at his trailer home, near the outskirts of Clare. Shoemaker was electrocuted when the antenna brushed against an 11,000-volt power line.

Richard J. Kropik, 27, of Melvindale, a Detroit suburb, was killed Saturday when his automobile rammed a utility pole near the

Reservists Prepare for Return From Training



Pontiac Press Photo

CLEAN-UP—Members of the 703rd Tank Battalion begin the big job of cleaning tanks before returning last night from two weeks of training at Camp McCoy, Wis. Running a ramrod through the 75 millimeter cannon are (L. to R.) Cpl. Charles Boberg of Lake Orion, Pfc. John Booker of Inkster, and Sgt. John E. Lapalm of Redford. Boberg is a member of Pontiac's Company A.

Water Use Here May Be Limited

Weather During Week May Determine Need for Regulation

The next few days may be crucial in determining if Pontiac residents will have their water supply restricted this month. City Water Superintendent Joseph W. Gable said today.

"A hot and dry spell would force air-conditioning units into full-time action for the first time this summer and exert a heavy strain on water pressure," Gable explained. "Following last summer's water shortage, the city launched a campaign to increase the supply by reconditioning old wells and building new ones."

Two new wells have been hooked into the system this month, increasing the possible daily pumpage by over 2,000,000 gallons and a third is still under construction. "The new supply has put us in a much better position than last summer, but the possibility of water-use restrictions can't be ruled out," said City Manager Walter K. Willman. The demand for water has also increased in the last year, he explained.

Last September the Pontiac City Commission passed an ordinance designed to reduce use of water in air-conditioning units by requiring those of over three-ton capacity to be equipped for recirculating the same water. But the ordinance allowed until next summer for the units to be converted.

Nicht Verstehen Deutsch, Kibitzer Is Foiled

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—An English professor at North Carolina Woman's College who has a passion for the word game scrabble set out to kibitz a game being played by two students.

He took one look and quietly slipped away. They were playing in German.

Not Due For 2 Days

Heat Wave Heading Here After Scorching the West

A heat wave that shot the temperature to 114 degrees in Burwell, Neb., yesterday won't reach this area for at least two days, reports the U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit.

With the rest of the Midwest sweltering in 100-degree-plus weather, a cool mass of air over Michigan is expected to keep the temperature down to the high 80s today and the mid-80s tomorrow.

But weather forecasters expect the hot weather to creep into Michigan later this week and push the mercury into the 90s.

The blazing heat moved eastward across the nation from the Rocky Mountains and Western Plains States and struck the Central States with red hot fury yesterday. It continued to spread toward the east today, reaching southern Indiana and parts of Ohio.

The 114 degrees in Burwell topped the entire country, but other points reported record highs. The thermometer soared to 111 in Concordia, Kan., and hit 102 at Denver.

Forecasters said a weak low pressure center will pull cool weather into the Pontiac area tomorrow. A low of 68 to 72 to night and a high of 80 to 86 degrees Tuesday are forecast.

Little change in temperature and generally fair skies are due Wednesday. Below-normal temperatures were reported in the Pontiac area over the weekend, with a temperature range of 58 to 76 degrees Saturday and 58 to 79 Sunday.

The mercury rose from 72 degrees at 8 a. m. today to 88 at 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac.

Leo Hoffman, defense counsel, said that Small would plead temporary insanity. He also granted a waiver, permitting Mrs. Small to testify for the prosecution.

A wife may not, normally, testify against her husband.

Hoffman said Dr. Small was worried over his wife's divorce action against him last April, after she had met Lack in Florida. He said that Mrs. Small had lent Lack \$10,000 of her \$125,000 inheritance.

Small worried too, Hoffman said, over the future of their three small sons. Police had said earlier that Small told them he walked into the swank summer home near Allegan where his wife, Lack and four others were spending the Memorial Day weekend. They said Small told them he shot Lack twice with a shotgun.

Graham Resting Well

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, who is being treated for a kidney stone, spent a comfortable night and is in good condition, Memorial Mission Hospital here said today.

Peiping Denies Attack

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio today labeled as "pure fabrication" United Nations Command charges that the Reds fired on a civil patrol ship in the demilitarized Han River estuary of Korea.

Oman's Town & Country, Tel-Haroon. Open every night 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Five Tunisians Slain in Gangland Style

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Five Tunisians were killed in central Tunisia last night in what was believed a retaliatory attack for the terrorist killing of six persons in Ferryville Saturday night.

Last night's attacks took place in Djemmal and El Battan, south of Tunis. Four other Tunisians were injured.

Unidentified persons driving a black automobile at high speed sprayed three cafe terraces with submachinegun bullets and made their escape. The cafes were open only to Arabs.

Saturday night in Ferryville two terrorists sprayed a cafe terrace killing four Frenchmen and two Tunisians.

Commemorate D-Day

DARTMOUTH, England (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh unveiled a plaque today commemorating the departure of American amphibious forces from this port 10 years ago for the Normandy invasion.

Walpole Blaze Claims 6 Lives

Father, 5 Children Die in House He Had Just Built on Island

ALGONAC (AP)—A father and five of his six children were burned to death this morning in a fire that consumed their five-room frame home on Walpole Island Indian reservation in neighboring Ontario.

A futile bucket brigade was formed by nearly a hundred islanders, but the six persons, all Chippewa Indians, were killed by the flames.

Dead were: Benjamin Jones, 37, the father; his three daughters, Gloria, 14, Nannette, 10, and Mabel, 6, and two of his sons, Charles, 4, and Edwin, 2.

Both Jones' wife, Vera, 34, and his oldest son, Ralph, 16, were visiting relatives at Marine City when the fire occurred.

They were returning to Walpole Island in the St. Clair River as rescuers carried the charred bodies of their family out of the ruins. Jones, employed as a laborer in Algona, had just completed the cottage, building it with his own hands.

The dead were found in their beds.

Name Roberts, Ford as All-Star Starters

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phil's righthander, and southpaw Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees were named today as the starting pitchers for tomorrow's 21st all-star game.

The managers also announced their starting lineups and batting orders. They are, with batting averages:

American League	National League
Minnie Minoso, Chicago, If.....	313
Bob Avila, Cleveland, 2b.....	341
Mickey Vernon, N. Y. Gf.....	316
Yogi Berra, N. Y. C.....	391
Al Rosen, Cleveland, 1b.....	313
Ray Boone, Detroit, 3b.....	303
Hank Bauer, N. Y. rf.....	308
Chico Carrasquillo, Chi., ss.....	283
Whitney Ford, N. Y. p.....	1-4
Granny Hamner, Phil., 2b.....	293
Alvin Dark, N. Y. 1b.....	321
Duke Snider, Brooklyn, cf.....	387
Stan Musial, St. Louis, cf.....	313
Ted Klusowski, Chi., 1b.....	331
Ray Jablonski, St. Louis, 3b.....	323
Jackie Robinson, Bklyn., 1b.....	321
Roy Campanella, Bklyn., c.....	321
Robin Roberts, Phil., p.....	11-8

French Claim Counterattack Routs Rebels

Report 300 Reds Killed as Vietminh Squeeze Hanoi Outposts

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh legions tightened their pincers on Hanoi today but the war capital's French defenders claimed they had beat back an attack by 3,000 rebels only 20 miles from the city and killed at least 300 of the Communist-led force.

The French admitted their own losses were "appreciable" but gave no figures.

Other rebel units surged in from the northeast and northwest to strike at French outposts 25 miles above the imperiled city.

Clashes were reported yesterday at scores of points as the Vietminh kept up their pressure.

Four Vietminh battalions today slammed against Lekhu, three miles north of the key post of Hung Yen, in an apparent attempt to cut the Hung Yen-Hanoi supply line. They were hit by a fierce counterattack, spearheaded by tanks. French forces had expected such an attack and were lying in wait, the briefing officer said.

French artillery and planes pounded the rebel forces three hours, with the Vietminh breaking and withdrawing five hours later.

Two other Vietminh battalions attacked Dong Ly, five miles north of Hung Yen, and Truong Thon, seven miles north, in the second and third phases of the over-all battle and were beaten off in two hours by tanks and French infantry rushed to those areas after smashing the initial attack.

South Lyon Accident Kills Dearborn Man

A 39-year-old Dearborn man was killed last night by an auto as he stood on 19-Mile road, just east of Milford road in South Lyon.

Scheduled to appear at the Oakland County prosecutor's office to make a statement today was Louis Majewski, 24, of Detroit, driver of the auto which struck Norman Sass of Dearborn as Sass stood on the pavement. State Police of the Brighton Post said Sass apparently had just left his auto, which was driven by his wife, Dorothy, also 39.

Majewski told them he had seen a pair of tail lights as he came down the road, then assumed the car they were on turned into a driveway because they disappeared.

"All of a sudden I saw the car about 30 to 50 feet away and swerved to the left to avoid hitting it," Majewski was quoted as saying. As he went to the left of the center line he hit Sass.

Mrs. Sass is being treated for shock at Northville State Hospital.

British Freighter Rammed by Nationalist China Ship

HONG KONG (AP)—Shipping sources said here today a Chinese Nationalist warship rammed the 2,801-ton British freighter Hupeh in the Formosa Strait while maneuvering to board her.

According to the reports the warship was extensively damaged and the Hupeh had several bow plates badly twisted above the water line.

Floods in Central China

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China's radio and press today reported serious floods and crop losses in Central China.

Rescue Vessel Renews Search for Seagoing Raft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A relief vessel with supplies for the five hungry and thirsty crew members of the raft Lehi rennews its search today with an assist from air planes.

The motorless raft was sighted from a Navy plane about 35 miles southwest of Santa Cruz yesterday—but couldn't be located by the Princeton, a fishing boat with supplies aboard.

"The 32-foot Lehi was towed outside San Francisco's Golden Gate Friday."

Aboard were five rank amateurs trying to drift 2,200 miles to Hawaii. They took no water or food.

They were relying upon nature in the vast Pacific to supply their needs—wind, rain or water from a solar still, and fish for food.

They got off to a poor start. Saturday they caught one salmon—then no more fish. They made one quart of water with the still.

But instead of drifting toward Hawaii, they were carried slowly southward.

Skipper Devere Baker, 38, radioed yesterday his hope that a new tow would take the Lehi far enough into the Pacific to find a current for Hawaii.

Red Obsession Leads to Killing

Battle Creek Salesman Shoots Mother of Six, Calls Her Commie

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Police said a man, found in the apartment building where a Battle Creek mother was shot yesterday, told them he killed her because she was "the biggest Communist in the world."

Robert Roscoe, 28, an unemployed door-to-door shoe salesman, was held by police. They said he told them "I'm an FBI agent and I've been after her for a long time."

Police said Roscoe was found in a hallway near the room where the body of Mrs. Beulah Pontius, 40, the mother of six children, was lying.

Roscoe, police said, told of also planning to kill the woman's husband, Chester, 42, because "they were both Communists."

Only minutes before the shooting, the husband had left for work at a Battle Creek bakery.

Roscoe, who lives in the same apartment building, was found by police standing in the hall with a .22 caliber rifle in his hands. They said he surrendered meekly, saying:

"It's all right, I just killed the biggest Communist in the world."

Police said the Pontius family had no connections with communism.

FBI area headquarters in Detroit said it knew of no agent by that name.

Neighbors had complained recently of Roscoe's "strange actions" and nocturnal prowling of the building hallways, police added.

Roscoe's mother, Mrs. Pearl Roscoe, informed police her son had been obsessed the past year with a fear of the dangers of communism.

Two of Mrs. Pontius' children, Marlene, 16, and Sharon, 13, witnessed the slaying of their mother. They said Mrs. Pontius answered loud knocks on the door of their apartment. When she opened it, they said, Roscoe fired one shot.

Sharon said she was helping her mother toward the rear door when the man broke in and fired two more shots.

Talbot Continues Tour

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot left here by air today for Copenhagen after a three-day visit. He is inspecting American air bases in Europe.

Tells Commons Time Isn't Ripe for U. N. Debate

But Says Britain Still Favors Seating Reds in World Body

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today his government does "not consider that this is the moment" to raise the matter of Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons that Britain's policy toward Red China remains the same—she favors seating Red China in the U. N. after the Peiping regime has proved it is willing to forswear aggression and abide by international agreements.

Churchill also said his Washington conference with President Eisenhower was the most agreeable and fruitful in his experience.

Churchill opened by saying that he went to Washington because he was "deeply concerned at the lack of information" Britain possessed about the hydrogen bomb. He concluded by saying that widespread acceptance of the idea of peaceful coexistence of Communist and non-Communist worlds might with the passage of years solve problems and "avert the mass destruction of the human race."

The prime minister reminded France that the European Defense Community was a French idea. He said Britain and the United States were convinced this still remains the best plan for getting West German rearmament. In firm tones, he declared:

"It would indeed be a tragedy if this opportunity were lost of bringing Germany back into the European family and at the same time of recruiting a German national army."

"To me, the bulk of whose life has been spent in war, or preparation for war, with Germany, it seemed little less than madness to leave that active and virile nation with no choice but to raise an independent, national army and to reject association with her and the Western world."

"I thought I ought to have a personal meeting with President Eisenhower at the first convenient opportunity," the 79-year-old Prime Minister told the House of Commons.

Murmurs of approval echoed through the House.

Churchill said a speech about the hydrogen bomb by Sterling Cole chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee.

Red Wings Goalie Hurt in Auto Crash

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Terry Sawchuk, goalie for the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, was to undergo surgery today for chest injuries he received last night when his car went out of control and skidded into a tree in Livingston County.

Doctors at University Hospital said Sawchuk's condition was "good" and that he would be confined to the hospital for about a week.

The extent of his injuries was not disclosed.

A passenger of Sawchuk's car, Theodore R. Griffin, 27, of Detroit, also was injured. Sheriff's deputies said Griffin had multiple fractures of the right leg and hip.

Deputies said Sawchuk was driving north on McGregor Road and was 500 feet from the Washtenaw county line when the accident occurred.

Byrnes Advocates Allied Showdown on Indochina Truce

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina today advocated the return of American representatives to the Geneva conference for an Allied showdown on Indochina.

Byrnes, former secretary of state, who is here attending the 46th annual Governors Conference, said in an interview he does not believe the United States can afford to stand aloof and thus risk being blamed before the world for failure to reach a settlement with the Communists.

"We could refuse to participate in any surrender agreement," he said. "But I think our representatives ought to be there to make our viewpoint known. If

there is a final breakdown in efforts to get an acceptable agreement, I don't think the British and French should be able to charge it to our absence."

Dulles has hesitated about going back to the conference table because of possible domestic criticism of the results, and the fear of American involvement in enforcing some settlement which would be regarded in this country as a French surrender to the Communists.

There was a possibility that Vice President Nixon, substituting here for President Eisenhower, might give the governors in a closed session later in the day the admin-

istration's latest views on the Indochina situation.

The President canceled an appearance because of the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower.

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Nixon is scheduled to speak at the annual state dinner tonight. The speech will be broadcast by radio at 8 p.m. EST. ABC scheduled a "live" broadcast, and NBC and CBS scheduled recordings at 9:30 to 10 p.m. EST.

Nixon has incurred some Democratic wrath recently because he has blamed the former Democratic administrations for the loss of China to the Communists, contending that the Korean War and present difficulties in Indochina stemmed from this event.

However, Gov. Dar. Thornton, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Oman's Town & Country, Tel-Haroon. Open every night 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

STAY UP TO MAKE OVER

Commission to Consider Water Main Construction in Cummings Near 14 Mile

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Plans for construction of a water main on Cummings north of 14-mile road will highlight tonight's City Commission discussion.

The new line would connect with those at the Woodward - Lincoln intersection, with water furnished by the South Oakland County Water Authority.

As proposed, work would be combined into one project with construction of a main on 14-mile between Pierce and Wood-

Churchill Hedges on China-U. N. Issue

(Continued From Page One)

al Committee on Atomic Energy, on Feb. 17 had astonished him.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said in Chicago on that day that a thermonuclear test in the Marshall Islands in 1952 "completely obliterated the test island in the Eniwetok Atoll."

"It tore a cavity in the floor of the ocean—a crater measuring a full mile in diameter and 175 feet in depth at its lowest point. Within this crater one could place 140 structures the size of our nation's capitol."

Referring to Cole's speech, Churchill said:

"I was astounded by all that he said about the hydrogen bomb and results of experiments made more than a year before by the United States at Eniwetok Atoll."

"Very little notice was taken over here of Mr. Sterling Cole's revelations, but when some Japanese fishermen were slightly affected by the radioactivity generated by a second explosion at Bikini an intense sensation was caused in this country."

He said his conference with President Eisenhower was the most agreeable and fruitful he had ever had.

"I never had the feeling of general good will more strongly brought in upon me."

Before the talks took place, he said, other international problems arose, such as the Vietnam operations in Indochina "which were being sustained by the Communist government of China."

His statement came at a time when the air on both sides of the Atlantic is full of accounts of American - British disagreements, largely stemming from divergent policies toward Communist China.

Speaking of the conversations he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Churchill said:

"We talked in perfect frankness and in full friendship with each other. We dispelled, I think, some misunderstandings, even some nightmares, from the minds of our American friends about the direction of our policy."

"I think we convinced them that we have changed none of our ultimate joint objectives and that there is, at any rate, some wisdom in the means by which we are proposing to reach them."

Byrnes Advocates Truce Showdown

(Continued From Page One)

Colorado Republican, said in a prepared welcoming speech that the time has come for Americans to forget politics in dealing with the Communist international threat.

Thornton is chairman of the conference.

"In the final analysis," he said, "this is a battle of ideas between Americans and those who would destroy us — not a battle between Democrats and Republicans."

"Certainly the bullets of any aggressor will not distinguish those of one political affiliation from those of another. Certainly, amid the hue and cry and emotions of political campaigns, we must realize the common problem and the mutual goal of all Americans."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Quite warm Tuesday. Low tonight 66 to 72. High Tuesday 80 to 86. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour shifting westerly Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction Southwest.
Sun sets Monday at 8:09 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:07 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 5:42 p.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:42 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
5 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 82
7 a.m. 68 12 m. 83
9 a.m. 72 1 p.m. 88
11 a.m. 81

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1939
100 in 1939 80 in 1938

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 68 82 Memphis 97 74
Baltimore 68 82 Miami 87 74
Buffalo 68 82 Minneapolis 82 74
Cadillac 73 86 New Orleans 93 72
Cincinnati 81 97 New York 84 65
Cleveland 85 98 Phoenix 104 82
Detroit 81 86 St. Louis 89 79
Dubuque 100 79 Traverse City 79 69
Elyria 87 88 Washington 83 64
Hartford 73 82 Seattle 79 67
Kansas City 100 84 Tampa 83 74
Los Angeles 84 88

Weekend Accidents Kill 16 in Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

Van Gessel, 68, and his wife, Frances, of Grand Rapids were thrown from their car and killed. Russell Cole, 18, of Lakeview, one of three teenagers injured in the other car, died Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde H. Mills, 37, of Phoenix, Ariz., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on a country road three miles east of Battle Creek.

Sheriff's deputies Sunday recovered the bodies of two of three fishermen who drowned Friday night in Duck Lake, 12 miles north of Albion.

The bodies of Howard Tooley, 36, and Ted Swartz, 35, both of Duck Lake, were found only a short distance from where their submerged motorboat was seen Saturday. Dragging operations continued for the body of Adam Buinowski, 39, of Lansing.

John W. Ryan, 31, of Highland Park was fatally injured Saturday night when his car struck a viaduct in Detroit.

Mrs. Verna Szymas, 54, of Grand Haven was injured fatally Sunday in a fall at her home.

Five-year-old Bruce Mortenson of Mount Pleasant drowned Sunday night in a mill pond at Breedsville, between Kalamazoo and South Haven.

Rodman Wynn, 7, was struck and killed by a car Sunday as he sat on a curb near his Detroit home repairing a homemade scooter.

Donald Toohy, 29, of Flint drowned Sunday night in Lake Fenton, 20 miles north of that city.

Two Hazel Park Youths Plead Guilty to Breach

Larry Alexander, 18, and his brother, Allan, 17, pleaded guilty today before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick to a hardware store break-in at 2040 John R., Hazel Park, June 20.

The brothers, of 98 W. Elza St., Hazel Park, were returned to Oakland County Jail when unable to furnish \$1,000 bond each and sentence was set for July 19.

The theft of canned goods and cigarettes from a grocery store at 50 N. Jessie St. June 20 resulted in three years probation and \$250 costs for Elmer Turner, 25, when he appeared before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick today. Turner, of 34 Bellevue St., pleaded guilty to breaking and entering June 28.

Theft Proves Costly

The theft of canned goods and cigarettes from a grocery store at 50 N. Jessie St. June 20 resulted in three years probation and \$250 costs for Elmer Turner, 25, when he appeared before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick today. Turner, of 34 Bellevue St., pleaded guilty to breaking and entering June 28.

Recent Births

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

Boys
Harlan Jackson, 1471½ Baldwin John B. Vase, Waterford Township John G. Kudry, Waterford Township Joseph R. Clancy, 80 Seneca William J. McDonald, Farmington Douglas M. Galsbush, West Bloomfield

Girls
Richard B. Blauman, Oak Park Eugene R. Byers, 133½ N. Jessie Marvin J. Mullin, Durand Charles F. Richey, Milford Chasney R. Hack, West Bloomfield J. W. Greene, Sylvan Lake Logan A. Hall, 86 State Charles F. Hancock, Clarkston Francis B. Neyer, Lake Orion Raymond R. Russell, Rochester Stanislaus Figural, 224 Emerson Harry Johnson, Auburn Heights Robert S. Houston, Birmingham Glenn A. Kinsley Jr., Farmington Clarence Miracle, Clarkston Charles B. Reed, 96 Hovey Frederick C. Griffin, Rochester R. L. Bennett, 63 W. Kennett Julius O. McCann, 215½ Orchard Lake Wilton M. Moody, 180 Quick

Boys
Robert J. Blaliss, Waterford Township Donald B. Bailey, Rochester William K. Denton, Waterford Township Leonard Wall, Rochester Nazareno N. Fratini, Roseville Alfred Lalla, Birmingham Tipton E. Atwell, Farmington John E. O'Hara, Birmingham Robert S. Ward, Milford Ira Washington, 498½ Howland Franklin D. August, 1701 Baldwin Fred C. Cook, 48½ Orion Traver W. Miller, Waterford Township LeRoy L. Aker, 71 Wing Earl C. Collier, Waterford Township Francis G. Haver, Milford Randall Rhodes, Walpole Lake Robert A. Emery, 4½ N. Shirley Durvan D. LeClear, Milford Jack Mann, Avon Clifford R. Shaffer, Highland John C. Walker, 83 Center Veon L. Rensler, Lake Orion Kenneth K. Hamilton, 12 Edna Donald J. Steele, 100 Lafayette Cecil O. Brown, Orion Township Darold E. Hillier, 73 Norton Stanley Eaton, Keego Harbor Gene W. Good, 3 Park Gary B. Gray, 27 Palmer Servando Marquez, 804 Arthur

Twins
Refugio Limon, 906 Melrose (girls)

Chou En-lai Back in Geneva Today

GENEVA (UP)—Chou En-lai returned to Geneva today for a fresh round of bargaining on Indochina. He flew in a few hours after British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden joined French Premier Pierre Mendes-France in a last effort to make peace with the Communists over the revolt-torn South-east Asian land.

The Red Chinese premier was greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov as he stepped from the Russian air force plane that brought him here from Moscow. Chou was all smiles, a startling change from the cold and reserved manner he displayed on his first arrival here last April.

In a statement, he said peace could be achieved "with a conciliatory spirit for seeking peace on the part of all sides concerned."

Eden also arrived by plane today for the crucial Indochina meetings coming up.

On Probation for Theft

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick today placed Steve Johnson, 19, on three years probation and assessed him \$250 costs for breaking into a home June 20 and stealing \$4 and a .22 caliber rifle. Johnson, of 34036 Harlan St., Farmington, pleaded guilty to the charge July 6 and also admitted stealing three autos and breaking into a store.

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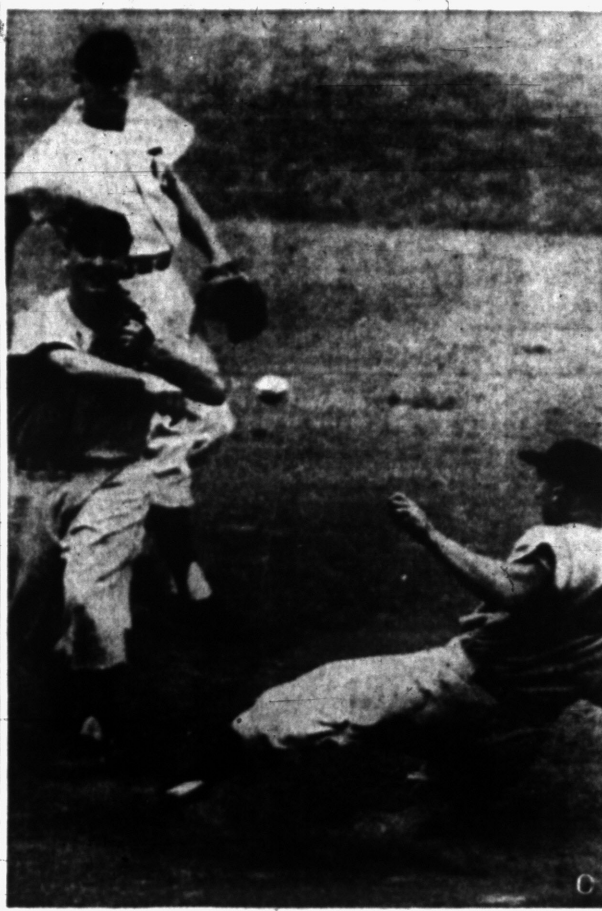
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AP Wirephoto

FIRST HALF OF DOUBLE PLAY — Orioles first baseman Dick Kryhoski, is out at 2nd base on the first half of double play in the 2nd inning of yesterday's Detroit-Baltimore game in Detroit. Bob Kennedy, Orioles third baseman, hit to Tiger infielder Harvey Kuenn, who threw to Tiger second baseman Reno Bartoia. Bartoia then got the ball off to first to double Kennedy. Kuenn is shown behind Bartoia. Tigers won, 2 to 1. (See details, page 20.)

Pontiac Deaths

Mary Agnes Bergeron

Mrs. Xavier F. (Mary Agnes) Bergeron, 85, of 225 Edison St., died this morning at 12:01 after an illness of one year.

Born at Somerset, Wis., Aug. 27, 1868, she was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Little. She came to Pontiac 17 years ago from St. Paul, Minn., and was a member of St. Michael Church, League of Catholic Women, and St. Michael Altar Society.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Michael Ahartz of Marietta, Minn., Mrs. Louis Ahartz of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Otto Nelson of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Nick Hurkes of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Stephen Schertzer of Pontiac.

Also surviving are seven sons, Frank of Minneapolis, Aloysius of Darwin, Minn., Thomas T. of Burlington, Iowa, Theodore S. and Robert, both of St. Paul, Lester D. of Cass Lake, Minn., and Clarence of Pontiac.

Other survivors are 63 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Rosary service will be Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. Services will be held Wednesday at 9:00 a. m. at St. Michael Church. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Dr. David L. Dunlap

Service for David L. Dunlap, M.D., will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Pine Lake Cemetery.

Dr. Dunlap died Friday at his residence at 520 Grixdale, Waterford Township.

William Mingst

William Mingst, 77, of 527 Auburn Ave., died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of one day.

He was born in Germany April 15, 1877, and married Josephine Aderholdt in Pontiac in 1904.

Mr. Mingst, a retired grocer, was a Pontiac resident for 55 years.

Surviving are a son and a daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Hopp of Pontiac and Carl of Arlington, Va., and four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

One sister, Mrs. Marie Rohlf of Harvill, Mo., also survives.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Shaw

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Shaw.

Man Has Risen by Balloons

Stratosphere Research Has Been Furthered by Many Ascensions

WASHINGTON — Balloons carrying science's instruments to the upper edge of the stratosphere foreshadow the day man himself will make a 100,000-foot ascent.

A rocket-powered plane probably will take the first human past that altitude. Animals encased in research rockets already have soared far higher. Yet over the years it has been by balloon that man has edged steadily upward, and by balloons he still probes the way ahead, says the National Geographic Society.

The all-time altitude record for balloons stands now at 136,000 feet, almost 26 miles. It was set October 4, 1949, over Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, by a five-balloon hitch carrying 11½ pounds of instruments in a cosmic ray research program sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Twenty years ago this spring the society and the U. S. Army Air Corps began an historic series of manned balloon flights into the stratosphere that set another record.

On July 28, 1934, the Explorer I, a 3,000,000-cubic-foot hydrogen bag, rose to 60,613 feet over the Black Hills of South Dakota. It carried Major William E. Kepner, Captain Orvil A. Anderson, and the late Captain Albert W. Stevens.

At 11½ miles above sea level, the balloon tore across the bottom, plunging earthward. The three air-men rode it down to within a half mile of the ground. They parachuted to safety just as the giant gas bag exploded.

By the following summer a second balloon was ready. Explorer II with a capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet, was the largest free balloon ever built. It used helium in place of hydrogen. On November 11, 1935, it carried Anderson and Stevens to a height of 72,395 feet, 13.71 miles, a world altitude mark still recognized.

Not until 1951 did any man go higher. Then a United States Navy Skyrocket plane climbed 79,000 feet. Two years later on August 21, 1953, a second Skyrocket soared to 83,235 feet, piloted by Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Just as they pioneered the path to the stratosphere, balloons were man's first practical means of flight. As far back as the 13th century, Roger Bacon theorized that a hollow globe filled with "ethereal air or liquid fire" would float upward on the atmosphere.

It was not until 1783, however, that the Montgolfiers of France first sent aloft a large linen bag filled with the hot air and smoke of a straw fire. They imagined that some mysterious, vapor peculiar to burning straw lifted the bag, realizing only later that heated air was the actual lifting force.

Onlookers' Efforts Save Detroit Boy

A three-year-old Detroit boy almost drowned yesterday at Walter's Beach, Elizabeth Lake, when he went beyond his depth.

David M. Gorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gorney of 3330 E. Ferry, Detroit, was found floating under water about 50 feet from shore by Richard Creamer of 6026 Chopin, Detroit, who brought the boy to shore before he was missed by his parents.

Artificial respiration was administered by Creamer, Robert D. Fetting of 27508 Franklin, Birmingham, and Mary Hilpert of 1530 Seewood, Detroit, until Waterford Township firemen arrived with a resuscitator.

The boy was then taken to Pontiac General Hospital for further treatment for exhaustion and released.

Politician Plays It Safe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — U. S. Rep. J. B. Francis Jr. was offered Tennessee license plate No. 13 for his car. But the Chattanooga congressman said he'd better not take it. Not that he was superstitious, mind you; it was that some of his constituents were, he said. They gave him No. 23 instead.

Pat Devany Favored in Women's Tourney

DETROIT (UP) — Dark-haired Pat Devany, one of five former champions in the field, teed off as favorite today in the opening round of the Michigan Women's Amateur golf tournament at the Detroit Golf Club.

The daughter of Grosse Ile Country Club pro Joe Devany, Pat won the title in 1950 but was beaten for the crown last year by Mrs. Harold Marquardt of Mt. Clemens on the final two holes.

Mrs. Marquardt wasn't on hand to defend the title. She is awaiting arrival of her first child later this month.

Ballplayer Breaks Leg

BIRMINGHAM — Catching his cleat as he slid into second base while playing in a church softball league game at Redeemer Lutheran Church Saturday, David Schwan, 23, of Van Dyke suffered a broken right leg and is reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.



JOSEPH HENRY SHOWERS

Ex-Policeman Dies Suddenly at Home

Joseph Henry Showers, 62, retired Pontiac policeman, died suddenly Sunday at his home at 95 Oliver St.

He was born in Wasco, Ore., and married Susanna Reichart in Detroit in 1924. Thirty years ago he came here from Wasco.

During World War I he was with the U. S. Army 14th Cavalry Regiment and the 21st Infantry. Mr. Showers served in the Pontiac Police Department for 23 years, retiring in 1948.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons and a daughter, Joseph of Houston, Texas, Edward and Mrs. Clarence Lindsey of Pontiac.

Service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Four Detroiters Injured as Vehicle Strikes Pole

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Four Detroiters were injured early Sunday morning when a car driven by Richard C. Grzywinski, 20, ran off the pavement on West Long Lake road near Wabers Road, and struck a utility pole.

Grzywinski told police he dozed at the wheel.

Mary Jo Sribniak, 20, was the only one hospitalized, and is reported in good condition in Pontiac General Hospital, with a dislocated hip.

Treated for cuts and bruises were the driver and two other passengers, Delores Zaleski, 21, and Eugene J. Sabolewski, 20.

Japanese Scorn Public Kissing in City Streets

TOKYO (UP) — To kiss or not to kiss was the basis of a heated controversy in the letters-to-the-editor columns of some Tokyo newspapers, with American servicemen squarely in the middle of the battle.

The not-to-kiss adherents, on the whole, appeared to carry the most weight.

"The public display of amorous sentiments by American servicemen is the root of anti-Americanism in Japan," wrote one Japanese. "The sight of Americans embracing and kissing our girls provokes jealousy in our hearts. From this angle, I think kissing in public places should be condemned."

A person who signed himself "modern Japanese" disagreed. "I do not share the view that kissing is bad because I look at it as a form of affectionate salutation. I am in favor of popularizing the art of osculation."

But he was countered with another letter: "I would not think highly of a Japanese girl involved in kissing incidents in public places."

Pat Mullin Is Named Little Rock Pilot

DETROIT (UP) — Pat Mullin, who spent a dozen seasons with the Tigers as an outfielder, was manager today of Detroit's Southern Association farm club at Little Rock.

Johnny Mellale, farm director of the Tigers, announced Mullin would serve Little Rock in the capacity of player-manager, replacing Bill Norman who resigned.

Mullin, 36, was named a player-coach at Buffalo of the international League this spring.

House Breakin Reported

BIRMINGHAM — The work of children is suspected by police in a week end breakin reported yesterday by Mrs. Clarence O. Duncan of 2201 W. Lincoln.

While the Duncans were away, someone entered a rear bedroom window. Mrs. Duncan reported that half a bottle of soda-pop was downed, but nothing else was taken.

Famed Mother Dies

COURTLAND, Va. (UP)—Mrs. Leah Skyles Young, 67, the only Negro ever to be named Virginia mother of the year, died here early today of a heart condition.

Korean Veterans

Take advantage of Public Law 550 to improve your education and prepare for advancement. We offer Executive Secretarial, Business Administration, Higher Accounting, Junior Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Comptometer and Calculator.

ENROLL NOW!
DAY, HALF-DAY AND EVENING

The Business Institute
7 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac Phone FE 2-3551

NAME ADDRESS

NOTE: Korean Veterans discharged prior to Aug. 20, 1952 have only until Aug. 20, 1954 to be enrolled. Other veterans who left the service after Aug. 20, 1952 have two years

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 MONDAY, JULY 12, 1954

Obstacles to the Seaway

In a friendly but unyielding atmosphere, heads of the Canadian and American corporations that will build and operate the St. Lawrence Seaway held their first meeting at Ottawa. They encountered some obstacles besides the rocky rapids that will have to be flooded and the locks and dams that will have to be built.

For Canada, LIONEL CHEVRIER, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, stated the case.

First, Canada wants \$15,000,000 for shifting the canal through the thirty-six-mile International Rapids section to the American side. Canada will then lose its present 14-foot canal and have no way for small vessels to bypass the deepwater channel and avoid tolls.

Next, Canada wants another \$15,000,000 it promised to pay New York State and Ontario. They are building the hydro-electric dams in the International Rapids section and Canada figures a saving of that much in building the canal. Now that we are going to build it on our side, Canada says we should pay New York and Ontario that amount.

Third and thorniest of the obstacles is the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. Canada doesn't want its own seamen subject to questioning as to loyalty under that act when they are aboard Canadian vessels bound between Canadian ports.

For the United States, LEWIS CASTLE, Duluth banker named by President EISENHOWER to head the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, promised to study these points. When he has an answer, the two groups will meet again. But it is evident that some more legislation may be necessary before the dirt will fly.

Toward Flexible Controls

Washington is looking at the White House these days with new respect and admiration. It saw a whip cracked by the Administration, and a tamed House come to heel.

The issue, of course, was Secretary BENSON's flexible farm price support bill. In an election year, political dopesters hadn't given a plugged nickel for the bill's chances.

But President EISENHOWER applied the pressure. It is the Administration's program, he insists, that will be the issue in the November Congressional election. And flexible farm supports are an integral part of his program.

When the chips were down, the House voted overwhelmingly for the BENSON program. Even the Democrats went along. And Washington gained new insight into the strength of leadership residing in the White House.

A Gold Star Diplomat

Key man in the rescue of Guatemala from the Reds now appears to be U. S. Ambassador JOHN E. PEURIFOY. A career man in the State Department, PEURIFOY was sent to Guatemala as a troubleshooter from Greece last Autumn.

In the midst of Communist intrigue in Guatemala he kept his eyes open. When the revolt broke he was the man to whom the pro-Red government kept sending peace envoys. To each he repeated the same line: "Clean house on the Reds and the United States may recognize a new government."

His stern refusal to dicker with the fellow-travelers convinced them the game was up. He finally agreed, when a firm anti-Communist army officer,

Col. ELFEGO MONZON, emerged on top, to contact the rebels for an armistice.

Later, PEURIFOY, with the American Ambassador to neighboring El Salvador, MICHAEL F. McDERMOTT, another old hand in the State Department, and President OSCAR OSORIO of El Salvador, got Col. MONZON and Col. CARLOS CASTILLO ARMAS, the rebel leader, together. They forged a temporary junta combining the anti-Red leader of the Guatemalan Army and the anti-Red leader of the rebels.

How this works out remains to be seen, but it puts the strongest anti-Communist and pro-United States elements in command. And a large part of the credit goes to a firm-jawed American diplomat who began his Government career piloting an elevator in the Capitol.

Welcome to Civil Defense

Battle Creek, which lost out in the competition for the Air Force Academy to Colorado Springs, has received a sort of consolation prize. The Federal Civil Defense Administration is moving from Washington into the Army's now unused Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek.

Michigan, regretting it didn't get the new academy, welcomes Civil Defense. To the State's own CD organization the presence here of Civil Defense's GHQ will mean a shot in the arm.

And we wouldn't be surprised if Administrator VAL PETERSON and his 496 staff members gained something in turn by a closer contact with the problems of a State's Civil Defense.

PETERSON and his organization have preached decentralization to industry. Now they are providing a good example. And somehow it always seems a good move when a Federal bureau quits Washington and returns to the country.

The Man About Town

Cured at the San
 Program Planned for Annual Meeting of Happy Alumni

Daffynition
 Golf: A game in which many players stand too close to the ball after they've hit it.

Pride of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium is its alumni, the hundreds who have regained their health there. They comprise a body known as the Patient's Benefit Association. Their president,

Mrs. Josephine Overcashier, tells me that quite a program is being arranged for the annual homecoming at the Sanatorium July 25 from one to four o'clock. All who are interested are urged to put a ring around that date on their calendar.

Never saw anybody much happier than was Milo J. Cross, president of Pontiac State Bank, as he greeted visitors at the opening of the new Drayton Plains branch.

The executive board of the Clinton Valley Council, headed by its president, Ralph Bennett, who also is director of its Camp Agawam of the Boy Scouts, will have dinner Thursday evening at

N. W. Peterson Lodge at the camp. Over 1,100 boys are enrolled for at least one week apiece for the summer camp there.

Several Highland people have sent word that they challenge the nation to show a bigger Fourth of July crowd for a community of that size. A count of the cars exceeded 1,500.

Forty-three employees of the Pontiac Plant of

Fisher Body Division participated in the last suggestion award distribution. First honors went to

Denton Woodcock of 472 South Telegraph road, who received \$1,000. In second place was Clabe Edwards of 132 West Lawrence St., who won \$433.

Many Easter lilies are doing a second blooming stunt—too many to make an item about each of them. However, thanks for the reports.

The 1954 edition of the Oakland County official directory, issued by Clerk Lynn D. Allen, is off the press. It comprises several hundred names of national, state, county, city, village and township officials, and some interesting facts about our county. A free copy will be sent to all who write for one.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Nolton of 93 Ruth Ave.; golden wedding. Leonard D. Spicer of Birmingham; ninetieth birthday. Mrs. William Houghtaling of Lum; eighty-fourth birthday.



And Away We Go!

Voice of the People

James Clapp Suggests Dairy Farmers Should Organize and Sue Union Heads

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

"A Dairy Farmer's Wife" is absolutely right in her letter on the milk strike. The dairy farmer's time and expense goes right on, whether he or she is selling the product or pouring it down the drain.

The farmers should organize right now and bring suit for lost milk against the union officials responsible for the strike. It is a crime at any time to have to throw away good milk.

What a way for the union to celebrate Dairy Week. Everybody drink milk.

James W. Clapp
 154 South Johnson

Americans Must Awaken! Fight Anti-Christ Move

We are facing our greatest crisis. This conflict is not being fought

on battlefields of mud and trenches with bursting bombs. This battlefield is the school room, pulpit, university, high school, silver screen, radio, television, and the press.

However, these agencies can and will take on bloody and physical form in this part of the world as in Europe unless checked by the power of the gospel.

The weapons of the enemy are the Atheistic, Materialistic, Modernistic and Communist philosophies of the Christ haters, who will pull down the pillars of American civilization if not brought under the lash of stern restraint.

This Trojan Horse gang of international destroyers pay lip service to our institutions and sing "God Bless America," but their hearts are full of poison towards everything dear to the heart of a Christian.

We, the real Americans and the churches, the body of Christ, must join forces to fight this anti-Christ movement in our land. Wake up America!

For God and Country

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Ephesians 3:14.

Let our prayers, like the ancient sacrifices, ascend morning and evening; let our days begin and end with God.—Channing.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Geraldine presents a moral challenge to all Americans, but especially to great philanthropists such as Hugh Cullen, James Penney and James Self. Far more important than cancer research or college endowment is the creation of happy marriages where children will be reared in American ideals.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-355: Geraldine E., aged 28, is typical of many fine women. "Dr. Crane, my husband was killed in Korea," she began, "leaving me with a boy who is now 5 years old."

"I send him to nursery school or hire a neighbor woman to look after him by day, for I am employed as an office secretary. "I'd like to be a better mother to him, but I am so tired by the time I get home at 6 o'clock."

"And I wish he had a Daddy, too. But except for attendance at church, I have very little social life."

"Surely there are many fine men who would enjoy marriage and make dandy fathers for such boys as mine. But how can men and women meet and get acquainted? "I'm a Christian and a non-drinker. I have had two years of college, and am considered good looking. I am honest and not afraid of hard work."

"I come from a fine family, too. But I meet no eligible men in my limited social and office contacts, so what can I do?" There are literally hundreds of

great Americans who might well accept this as a moral challenge and launch a Marriage Foundation whose various functions would include introducing eligible folks like Geraldine.

For example, such philanthropists as Hugh R. Cullen of Houston, Texas, or James C. Penney of New York, or James Self, of

which are commendable goals. But why shouldn't we have a foundation to establish an extra 100,000 happy homes each year among our better American stock?

For out of those 100,000 additional marriages, we should have 300,000 youngsters within a few years.

It is just as desirable to promote life by aiding men and women to meet eligible members of the opposite sex for happy marriage and later parenthood, as it is to promote college endowments or cancer research.

Moreover, such a Marriage Foundation would render a tremendous help to all churches, for the latter are so swamped with their present duties that they haven't time and it should be interdenominational, anyway.

Compare this Case Record with tomorrow's wherein I explain more fully this greatest social need in America today, namely a Marriage Foundation.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Greenwood, S. C. have endowed colleges and hospitals and are mighty sparkplugs of moral progress.

But nobody seems to realize the fact that there are 100,000 virtuous young women like Geraldine who could be happily married within a year if a Marriage Foundation were only available.

And there are 100,000 unmarried men who are excellent marriage material but who are tied down to farms or stores or teaching jobs and thus unable to gad around in search of romance.

I know whereof I speak, for I have lost my last 6 private secretaries to such men who have written to me.

And these men are topnotchers, not culls or misfits. They have stayed at home to rear their younger brothers and sisters when their father died, leaving them the head of the family maybe at the tender age of 15 or 16.

Or they are loyal younger sons who have stood by their elderly parents and kept the home fires, while their older brothers and sisters have married and left.

Maybe when these men are 25 or 35, their parents pass on, but by then the eligibles in their small towns are married and gone. And their jobs prevent their roaming around in search of eligible women.

We have many research foundations that are trying to discover the cause of polio and of cancer,

which are commendable goals. But why shouldn't we have a foundation to establish an extra 100,000 happy homes each year among our better American stock?

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David Lawrence Says:

World's Public Morality Verging on Unmorality

WASHINGTON — Is there a deterioration in public morals going on in the world among statesmen abroad and among some of the so-called "intellectual" groups in all countries, including our own?

This would hardly be a pertinent question to ask were it not for the news dispatches of recent days bearing on matters of the utmost importance to the advancement of public morals.

Thus a well-known scientist lies to his own government and conceals vital information which misleads the security officers of the United States Army over a period of several months while his own government is engaged in war.

Yet, when he is formally declared now by a competent board to be a "security risk" for the future, an association of scientists in a public statement glosses over what he did and says there is something wrong with the "security regulations."

The press almost universally has denounced the behavior of the scientist in question but there has been a curious indifference in some other quarters where morality is often discussed.

Sensational sermons were preached in some rather prominent pulpits a few weeks ago denouncing a certain United States senator who had expressed, in a brusque manner, his dissent from the action of the U. S. Army in awarding an honorable discharge to an officer, even though he had refused to tell about his Communist connections.

But not a sermon from those same pulpits has appeared in the headlines about the lack of moral strength of the scientist who put his own arrogant judgment above the wishes of his government in a matter of internal security protection in wartime.

Nor is this an isolated case. Not so long ago 83 cadets at West Point, in order to help the football team, violated the honor code of the academy by cheating in examinations or by helping other cadets to cheat.

There were voices raised even in Congress which sought to gloss over what had happened and urged that the Army's decision to dismiss the cadets from the U. S. Military Academy be reversed.

Today there is a large issue of morals imbedded in an international controversy. It has to do with the admission of an immoral government to the United Nations. The London Times says that "British public opinion looks at the problem as a matter of law and not of morals."

But is it really a matter of law? If it were, Britain would not be opposing the admission into the United Nations of Franco's government in Spain, which controls all of Spanish territory, and certainly the refusal of Soviet Russia to permit the entry of Italy and Japan, which have every basis in international law for admission, shows how hypocritical and insincere is the claim that it is a "question of law."

The truth is it is a question of morals, and an aggressor government's misbehavior is being glossed over in the interest of political expediency in Britain.

Perhaps the greatest speech of the year thus far on the topic of international morality has just been delivered by Speaker Martin of the House of Representatives, who deplored Churchill's proposal for "coexistence" with communism. He said in part:

"The truth of the matter is that communism has no morals. It is amoral. It is antimoral. And unless we understand this we cannot begin to grasp the true nature of communism."

"One of the tragedies of our times is the era just expired, during which too many people who should have known better and too many governments which should have known better regarded communism as some advanced form of liberalism — as a vague, new

enlightened movement. But thank God that today people more and more are rejecting such nonsense . . .

"How many people know that in the 36 years in which the Soviet government has been in power, it has broken every single agreement or treaty that it has made with the free nations of the world?"

"That it has used every conference table and every international forum to stall, disrupt and divide those with whom the representatives of the Soviets met? . . .

"I ask you: What possible chance is there for 'coexistence' of this outlaw conspiracy alongside a civilization based on truth, trust and faith, on freedom and the individual dignity of man?"

"It is very well to talk about 'trying once more.' Peaceful coexistence' and 'sitting down again at the conference table,' but we have gone to too many conferences in the past — with nothing more than a calfskin brief case, a bottle of ink and a pious hope — not to have learned our lesson by now."

There are some renewed calls for a "positive approach." But President Eisenhower's speech more than a year ago called for the fulfillment by Soviet Russia of existing agreements as a demonstration of good faith, and that call has been ignored.

Now the idea of admitting an aggressor government to the United Nations, sponsored by Soviet Russia, is accepted in too many parts of the free world as an expedient move.

It is part of the immoral attitude toward wrongdoers which glosses over misdeeds. It's like saying to a court, "Well, after all, it's only his first murder — why punish a man for his foolish indiscretions or mistakes of a bygone day?"

Fortunately this is not the prevailing moral climate today among the rank and file of the people of the world.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)

The two million words of the Army-McCarthy spilling bee are being assayed for specific gravity and excess verbosity.

Idea is to boil the two million interlocking sounds down to a grunt. The grunt will be dehydrated to a shrug.

The shrug will be utilized as soup-stock for future televised slaps of exuberance. Add nineteenth equivocation, a jigger or fact-free bias and serve.

The curator of the word-stack will be that nestor of sub-committees and interrogatory poses, the honorable Ray Jenkins.

At present Jenkins is subsiding on his Tennessee ant ranch. He is on a balanced diet. He has a stranger looking over each shoulder.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

For you who keep your faith in God . . . And serve your fellowman . . . And strive each day and night to be . . . As humble as you can . . . Who walk in love and honesty . . . And breathe the fragrant air . . . Of wisdom good and beautiful . . . For everyone to share . . . I dedicate these little lines . . . However brief and poor . . . And pray that something I have penned . . . Is worthy to endure . . . Not for myself, but for our God . . . And for our common goal . . . That we may gain His promises . . . To each immortal soul . . . And as I say a prayer for you . . . And all humanity . . .

(Copyright 1954)

Some Hat

"Do you think I look becoming in my new hat, John?" "No dear — bewildering."

Calcium Deposits and Skin Exhalation Are Two Legends Dr. Brady Deplores

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

I find this legend in Fourteen Weeks in Human Physiology, by J. Dorman Steele, Ph. D., a textbook published by A. S. Barnes Company in 1874 and used in public schools until well into the gay nineties.

From our viewpoint, 80 years later, the book is misleading—of course it has been long out of use. Still, I ascribe to this textbook responsibility for some of the most persistent misconceptions of doctors and laymen.

I remember, for instance, how annoyed and resentful I felt when I learned, in the study of pathology, that the bones of an elderly person contain less mineral matter (principally calcium), not more than the bones of a young person.

Steele gave us a wrong notion about that and I believe the wrong notion still sticks in the minds of many doctors. I was indignant about it, but I did manage to get straightened out.

Too many doctors, including some of the loud-mouth ones who take it upon themselves to tell the

world what "science says" seem to think Steele was right about it.

So do the trick specialists who warn you poor souls who suffer from calcium deficiency to beware of calcium "deposits" if you follow a high calcium diet or supplement your calcium-poor diet with an adequate daily ration of Calcium and D.

On an occasion of great solemnity (Dr. Steele sits back, fills his pipe—I should imagine—and recites the legend in a footnote on p. 73), Pope Leo X caused a young child to be completely covered with gold leaf, closely applied to the skin (I remember how I shuddered at the wickedness of Pope Leo X when I read the yarn in the textbook at the impressionable age of 12, so as to represent, according to the idea of the age, the golden glory of an angel or seraph.

In a few hours after contributing to this pageant of pride (wrote the doughty doctor with his pungent pen, the child died; the cause being—

(Hold onto your hats, folks, here comes the screamer)

the cause being suffocation.

tion, from stopping the exhalation of the skin; although, in the ignorance of the common people of those days, the death was of course attributed to the anger of the Diety, and looked upon as a circumstance of evil omen. (End of the story.)

I doubt, but do not know, whether gold leaf would adhere to the skin if applied to more than a small area. Anyway, it would have no effect at all on breathing. Of course the skin neither "exhales" nor absorbs anything.

Performers frequently gild, silver or otherwise paint most of the skin and this has no deleterious effect.

Perhaps use of the word "exhalation" for evaporation of water (sweat) from the skin has caused confusion in the minds of Dr. Steele and many other credulous persons who have taken the gilded boy yarn seriously and related it from one generation to another until it has become legendary.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, and to diseases, diseases or conditions will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

(Copyright 1954)

Commission to Consider Water Main Construction in Cummings Near 14 Mile

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Plans for construction of a water main on Cummings north of 14-mile road will highlight tonight's City Commission discussion.

The new line would connect with those at the Woodward - Lincoln intersection, with water furnished by the South Oakland County Water Authority.

As proposed, work would be combined into one project with construction of a main on 14-mile between Pierce and Wood-

Churchill Hedges on China-U. N. Issue

(Continued From Page One)

al Committee on Atomic Energy, on Feb. 17 had astonished him.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said in Chicago on that day that a thermonuclear test in the Marshall Islands in 1952 "completely obliterated the test island in the Eniwetok Atoll."

"It tore a cavity in the floor of the ocean—a crater measuring a full mile in diameter and 175 feet in depth at its lowest point. Within this crater one could place 140 structures the size of our nation's capitol."

Referring to Cole's speech, Churchill said:

"I was astounded by all that he said about the hydrogen bomb and results of experiments made more than a year before by the United States at Eniwetok Atoll."

"Very little notice was taken over here of Mr. Sterling Cole's revelations, but when some Japanese fishermen were slightly affected by the radioactivity generated by a second explosion at Bikini an intense sensation was caused in this country."

He said his conference with President Eisenhower was the most agreeable and fruitful he had ever had.

"I never had the feeling of general good will more strongly brought in upon me."

Before the talks took place, he said, other international problems arose, such as the Vietnam operations in Indochina "which were being sustained by the Communist government of China."

His statement came at a time when the air on both sides of the Atlantic is full of accounts of American - British disagreements, largely stemming from divergent policies toward Communist China.

Speaking of the conversations he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Churchill said:

"We talked in perfect frankness and in full friendship with each other. We dispelled, I think, some misunderstandings, even some nightmares, from the minds of our American friends about the direction of our policy."

"I think we convinced them that we have changed none of our ultimate joint objectives and that there is, at any rate, some wisdom in the means by which we are proposing to reach them."

Byrnes Advocates Truce Showdown

(Continued From Page One)

Colorado Republican, said in a prepared welcoming speech that the time has come for Americans to forget politics in dealing with the Communist international threat.

Thornton is chairman of the conference.

"In the final analysis," he said, "this is a battle of ideas-between Americans and those who would destroy us—not a battle between Democrats and Republicans."

"Certainly the bullets of any aggressor will not distinguish those of one political affiliation from those of another. Certainly, amid the hue and cry and emotions of political campaigns, we must realize the common problem and the mutual goal of all Americans."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Quite warm Tuesday. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Tuesday 80 to 86. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour shifting westerly Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 66.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.

Direction Southwest.

Sun sets Monday at 8:09 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 5:07 a.m.

Moon rises Monday at 3:42 p.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 2:36 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

6 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 82

7 a.m. 68 12 m. 85

8 a.m. 72 1 p.m. 88

9 a.m. 76 2 p.m. 91

10 a.m. 81

Sunday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 79

Lowest temperature 65

Mean temperature 68.5

Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 81

Lowest temperature 55

Mean temperature 68

Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1936

109 in 1936 80 in 1938

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Albany 68 82 Memphis 97 74

Baltimore 78 97 Miami 87 76

Buffalo 65 80 Minneapolis 82 76

Cadillac 73 80 New Orleans 93 72

Cincinnati 81 97 New York 84 65

Cleveland 85 98 Phoenix 104 82

Detroit 81 96 St. Louis 90 73

Fort Worth 100 79 Traverse City 79 69

Id. Rapids 80 88 Washington 83 64

Houston 71 82 Seattle 79 47

Kansas City 100 84 Tampa 87 74

Los Angeles 84 88

Weekend Accidents Kill 16 in Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

Van Gessel, 68, and his wife, Frances, of Grand Rapids were thrown from their car and killed. Russell Cole, 18, of Lakeview, one of three teenagers injured in the other car, died Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde H. Mills, 37, of Phoenix, Ariz., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on a country road three miles east of Battle Creek.

Sheriff's deputies Sunday recovered the bodies of two of three fishermen who drowned Friday night in Duck Lake, 12 miles north of Albion.

The bodies of Howard Tooley, 30, and Ted Swartz, 35, both of Duck Lake, were found only a short distance from where their submerged motorboat was seen Saturday. Dragging operations continued for the body of Adam Buinowski, 39, of Lansing.

John W. Ryan, 31, of Highland Park was fatally injured Saturday night when his car struck a viaduct in Detroit.

Mrs. Verna Szymas, 54, of Grand Haven was injured fatally Sunday in a fall at her home.

Five-year-old Bruce Mortenson of Mount Pleasant drowned Sunday night in a mill pond at Breedsville, between Kalamazoo and South Haven.

Rodman Wynn, 7, was struck and killed by a car Sunday as he sat on a curb near his Detroit home repairing a homemade scooter.

Donald Toohy, 29, of Flint drowned Sunday night in Lake Fenton, 20 miles north of that city.

Two Hazel Park Youths Plead Guilty to Breach

Larry Alexander, 18, and his brother, Allan, 17, pleaded guilty today before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick to a hardware store break-in at 2040 John R., Hazel Park, June 20.

The brothers, of 98 W. Eliza St., Hazel Park, were returned to Oakland County Jail when unable to furnish \$1,000 bond each and sentence was set for July 19.

Theft Proves Costly

The theft of canned goods and cigarettes from a grocery store at 50 N. Jessie St. June 20 resulted in three years probation and \$250 costs for Elmer Turner, 25, when he appeared before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick today. Turner, of 34 Bellevue St., pleaded guilty to breaking and entering June 28.

Recent Births

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

Boys
 Nathan Jackson, 1471½ Baldwin
 John B. Vase, Waterford Township
 John G. Kudry, Waterford Township
 Joseph R. Clancy, 80 Seneca
 William J. McDonald, Farmington
 Douglas M. Galtbraith, West Bloomfield

Girls
 Richard B. Blauman, Oak Park
 Eugene R. Byers, 133½ W. Jessie
 Marvin J. Mullin, Durand
 Charles F. Richey, Milford
 Chauncey R. Heck, West Bloomfield
 J. W. Greene, Blynn Lake
 Logan A. Hall, 86 State
 Charles J. Hancock, Clarkston
 Francis B. Neyer, Lake Orion
 Raymond R. Russell, Rochester
 Stanislaus Figurali, 234 Emerson
 Harry Johnson, Auburn Heights
 Robert A. Houston, Farmington
 Glenn A. Kinsley Jr., Farmington
 Clarence Miracle, Clarkston
 Charles B. Reed, 30 Hovey
 Frederick C. Griffin, Rochester
 R. L. Bennett, 63 W. Kennett
 Julius O. McCann, 215½ Orchard
 Wilton M. Moody, 180 Quick

Deaths
 Robert J. Biallas, Waterford Township
 Donald B. Bailey, Rochester
 William K. Denton, Waterford Township
 Leonard Wall, Rochester
 Nazareno N. Fratini, Roseville
 Alfred Laila, Birmingham
 Tipton E. Atwell, Farmington
 John E. O'Hara, Birmingham
 Robert S. Ward, Milford
 Ira Washington, 498½ Howland
 Franklin D. August, 1701 Baldwin
 Fred C. Cook, 48½ Orton
 Traver W. Miller, Waterford Township
 Dennis R. Hynes, Waterford Township
 Leroy L. Aker, 71 Wing
 Earl C. Collier, Waterford Township
 Francis G. Haves, Milford
 Randall Rhodes, Wall Lake
 Robert A. Emery, 4½ N. Shirley
 Durvan D. LeClear, Milford
 Jack Manni, Avon
 Clifford E. Shaffer, Highland
 John C. Walker, 83 Center
 Veon L. Rensler, Lake Orion
 Kenneth K. Hamilton, 12 Edna
 Donald J. Steele, 100 Lafayette
 Cecil G. Brown, Orion Township
 David E. Hillier, 73 Norton
 Stanley Easton, Keego Harbor
 Gene W. Good, 3 Park
 Gary B. Gray, 21 Palmer
 Servando Marquez, 504 Arthur

Twins
 Refugio Limon, 605 Melrose (girls)



FIRST HALF OF DOUBLE PLAY—Orioles first baseman Dick Kryhoski, is out at 2nd base on the first half of double play in the 2nd inning of yesterday's Detroit-Baltimore game in Detroit. Bob Kennedy, Orioles third baseman, hit to Tiger infielder Harvey Kuenn, who threw to Tiger second baseman Reno Bartoia. Bartoia then got the ball off to first to double Kennedy. Kuenn is shown behind Bartoia. Tigers won, 2 to 1. (See details, page 20.)

Pontiac Deaths

Mary Agnes Bergeron

Mrs. Xavier F. (Mary Agnes) Bergeron, 85, of 225 Edison St., died this morning at 12:01 after an illness of one year.

Born at Somerset, Wis., Aug. 27, 1868, she was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Little. She came to Pontiac 17 years ago from St. Paul, Minn., and was a member of St. Michael Church, League of Catholic Women, and St. Michael Altar Society.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Michael Ahartz of Marietta, Minn., Mrs. Louis Ahartz of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Otto Nelson of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Nick Hurkes of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Stephen Schertzer of Pontiac.

Also surviving are seven sons, Frank of Minneapolis, Aloysius of Darwin, Minn., Thomas T. of Burlington, Iowa, Theodore S. and Robert, both of St. Paul, Lester D. of Cass Lake, Minn., and Clarence of Pontiac.

Other survivors are 63 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. Rosary service will be Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. Services will be held Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. at St. Michael Church. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Dr. David L. Dunlap

Service for David L. Dunlap, M.D., will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Pine Lake Cemetery.

Dr. Dunlap died Friday at his residence at 520 Grixdale, Waterford Township.

William Mingst

William Mingst, 77, of 527 Auburn Ave., died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of one day.

He was born in Germany April 15, 1877, and married Josephine Aderholdt in Pontiac in 1904.

Mr. Mingst, a retired grocer, was a Pontiac resident for 55 years.

Surviving are a son and a daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Hopp of Pontiac and Carl of Arlington, Va., and four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

One sister, Mrs. Marie Rohloff of Harvill, Mo., also survives.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Shaw

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Shaw.

Man Has Risen by Balloons

Stratosphere Research Has Been Furthered by Many Ascensions

WASHINGTON — Balloons carrying science's instruments to the upper edge of the stratosphere foreshadow the day man himself will make a 100,000-foot ascent.

A rocket-powered plane probably will take the first human past that altitude. Animals encased in research rockets already have soared far higher. Yet over the years it has been by balloon that man has edged steadily upward, and by balloons he still probes the way ahead, says the National Geographic Society.

The all-time altitude record for balloons stands now at 136,000 feet, almost 26 miles. It was set October 4, 1949, over Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, by a five-balloon hitch carrying 11½ pounds of instruments in a cosmic ray research program sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Twenty years ago this spring the society and the U. S. Army Air Corps began an historic series of manned balloon flights into the stratosphere that set another record.

On July 28, 1934, the Explorer I, a 3,000,000-cubic-foot hydrogen bag, rose to 60,613 feet over the Black Hills of South Dakota. It carried Major William E. Kepner, Captain Orvil A. Anderson, and the late Captain Albert W. Stevens.

At 11½ miles above sea level, the balloon tore across the bottom, plunging earthward. The three air-men rode it down to within a half mile of the ground. They parachuted to safety just as the giant gas bag exploded.

By the following summer a second balloon was ready. Explorer II with a capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet, was the largest ever built. It used helium in place of hydrogen. On November 11, 1935, it carried Anderson and Stevens to a height of 72,395 feet, 13.71 miles, a world altitude mark still recognized.

Not until 1951 did any man go higher. Then a United States Navy Skyrocket plane climbed 79,000 feet. Two years later on August 21, 1953, a second Skyrocket soared to 83,235 feet, piloted by Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Just as they pioneered the path to the stratosphere, balloons were man's first practical means of flight. As far back as the 13th century, Roger Bacon theorized that a hollow globe filled with "ethereal air or liquid fire" would float upward on the atmosphere.

It was not until 1783, however, that the Montgolfiers of France first sent aloft a large linen bag filled with the hot air and smoke of a straw fire. They imagined that some mysterious vapor peculiar to burning straw lifted the bag, realizing only later that heated air was the actual lifting force.

Onlookers' Efforts Save Detroit Boy

A three-year-old Detroit boy almost drowned yesterday at Walter's Beach, Elizabeth Lake, when he went beyond his depth.

David M. Gorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gorney of 3300 E. Ferry, Detroit, was found floating under water about 50 feet from shore by Richard Creamer of 6026 Chopin, Detroit, who brought the boy to shore before he was missed by his parents.

Artificial respiration was administered by Creamer, Robert D. Fetting of 27508 Franklin, Birmingham, and Mary Hilpert of 1330 Seewood, Detroit, until Waterford Township firemen arrived with a resuscitator.

The boy was then taken to Pontiac General Hospital for further treatment for exhaustion and released.

Politician Plays It Safe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U. S. Rep. J. B. Frazier Jr. was offered Tennessee license plate No. 13 for his car. But the Chattanooga congressman said he'd better not take it. Not that he was superstitious, mind you; it was that some of his constituents were, he said. They gave him No. 23 instead.

Pat Devany Favored in Women's Tourney

DETROIT (UP) — Dark-haired Pat Devany, one of five former champions in the field, teed off as favorite today in the opening round of the Michigan Women's Amateur golf tournament at the Detroit Golf Club.

The daughter of Grosse Ile Country Club pro Joe Devany, Pat won the title in 1950 but was beaten for the crown last year by Mrs. Harold Marquardt of Mt. Clemens on the final two holes.

Mrs. Marquardt wasn't on hand to defend the title. She is awaiting arrival of her first child later this month.

Ballplayer Breaks Leg

BIRMINGHAM — Catching his cleat as he slid into second base while playing in a church softball league game at Redeemer Lutheran Church Saturday, David Schwan, 23, of Van Dyke suffered a broken right leg and is reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.



JOSEPH HENRY SHOWERS

Ex-Policeman Dies Suddenly at Home

Joseph Henry Showers, 62, retired Pontiac policeman, died suddenly Sunday at his home at 95 Oliver St.

He was born in Wasco, Ore., and married Susanna Reichart in Detroit in 1924. Thirty years ago he came here from Wasco.

During World War I he was with the U. S. Army 14th Cavalry Regiment and the 21st Infantry. Mr. Showers served in the Pontiac Police Department for 23 years, retiring in 1948.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons and a daughter, Joseph of Houston, Texas, Edward and Mrs. Clarence Lindsey of Pontiac.

Service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Four Detroiters Injured as Vehicle Strikes Pole

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Four Detroiters were injured early Sunday morning when a car driven by Richard C. Grzywinski, 20, ran off the pavement on West Long Emke road near Wabec road, and struck a utility pole.

Grzywinski told police he dozed at the wheel. Mary Jo Strbiak, 20, was the only one hospitalized, and is reported in good condition in Pontiac General Hospital, with a dislocated hip.

Treated for cuts and bruises were the driver and two other passengers, Delores Zaleski, 21, and Eugene J. Sabolewski, 20.

Japanese Scorn Public Kissing in City Streets

TOKYO (UP) — To kiss or not to kiss was the basis of a heated controversy in the letters-to-the-editor columns of some Tokyo newspapers, with American servicemen squarely in the middle of the battle.

The not-to-kiss adherents, on the whole, appeared to carry the most weight.

"The public display of amorous sentiments by American servicemen is the root of anti-Americanism in Japan," wrote one Japanese. "The sight of Americans embracing and kissing our girls provokes jealousy in our hearts. From this angle, I think kissing in public places should be condemned."

A person who signed himself "modern Japanese" disagreed. "I do not share the view that kissing is bad because I look at it as a form of affectionate salutation. I am in favor of popularizing the art of osculation."

But he was countered with another letter: "I would not think highly of a Japanese girl involved in kissing incidents in public places."

Pat Mullin Is Named Little Rock Pilot

DETROIT (UP) — Pat Mullin, who spent a dozen seasons with the Tigers as an outfielder, was manager today of Detroit's Southern Association farm club at Little Rock.

Johnny McHale, farm director of the Tigers, announced Mullin would serve Little Rock in the capacity of player-manager, replacing Bill Norman who resigned.

Mullin, 36, was named a player-coach at Buffalo of the international League this spring.

House Breakin Reported

BIRMINGHAM — The work of children is suspected by police in a week end breakin reported yesterday by Mrs. Clarence O. Duncan of 2201 W. Lincoln.

While the Duncans were away someone entered a rear bedroom window. Mrs. Duncan reported that half a bottle of soda-pop was downed, but nothing else was taken.

Famed Mother Dies

COURTLAND, Va. (U. S. Leah Skyles Young, 67, the only Negro ever to be named Virginia mother of the year, died here early today of a heart condition.

Korean Veterans

Take advantage of Public Law 550 to improve your education and prepare for advancement. We offer Executive Secretarial, Business Administration, Higher Accounting, Junior Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Comptometer and Calculator.

ENROLL NOW!

DAY, HALF-DAY and EVENING

The Business Institute

7 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac Phone FE 2-3551

NAME ADDRESS

NOTE: Korean Veterans discharged prior to Aug. 20, 1952 have only until Aug. 20, 1954 to be enrolled. Other veterans who left the service after Aug. 20, 1952 have two years from the time of their discharge to begin attending school.

Need Money?

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 MONDAY, JULY 12, 1954

Obstacles to the Seaway

In a friendly but unyielding atmosphere, heads of the Canadian and American corporations that will build and operate the St. Lawrence Seaway held their first meeting at Ottawa. They encountered some obstacles besides the rocky rapids that will have to be flooded and the locks and dams that will have to be built.

For Canada, LIONEL CHEVRIER, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, stated the case.

First, Canada wants \$15,000,000 for shifting the canal through the thirty-six-mile International Rapids section to the American side. Canada will then lose its present 14-foot canal and have no way for small vessels to bypass the deepwater channel and avoid tolls.

Next, Canada wants another \$15,000,000 it promised to pay New York State and Ontario. They are building the hydro-electric dams in the International Rapids section and Canada figures a saving of that much in building the canal. Now that we are going to build it on our side, Canada says we should pay New York and Ontario that amount.

Third and thorniest of the obstacles is the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. Canada doesn't want its own seamen subject to questioning as to loyalty under that act when they are aboard Canadian vessels bound between Canadian ports.

For the United States, LEWIS CASTLE, Duluth banker named by President EISENHOWER to head the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, promised to study these points. When he has an answer, the two groups will meet again. But it is evident that some more legislation may be necessary before the dirt will fly.

Toward Flexible Controls

Washington is looking at the White House these days with new respect and admiration. It saw a whip cracked by the Administration, and a tamed House come to heel.

The issue, of course, was Secretary BENSON's flexible farm price support bill. In an election year, political dopesters hadn't given a plugged nickel for the bill's chances.

But President EISENHOWER applied the pressure. It is the Administration's program, he insists, that will be the issue in the November Congressional election. And flexible farm supports are an integral part of his program.

When the chips were down, the House voted overwhelmingly for the BENSON program. Even the Democrats went along. And Washington gained new insight into the strength of leadership residing in the White House.

A Gold Star Diplomat

Key man in the rescue of Guatemala from the Reds now appears to be U. S. Ambassador JOHN E. PEURIFOY. A career man in the State Department, PEURIFOY was sent to Guatemala as a troubleshooter from Greece last Autumn.

In the midst of Communist intrigue in Guatemala he kept his eyes open. When the revolt broke he was the man to whom the pro-Red government kept sending peace envoys. To each he repeated the same line: "Clean house on the Reds and the United States may recognize a new government."

His stern refusal to dicker with the fellow-travelers convinced them the game was up. He finally agreed, when a firm anti-Communist army officer,

Col. ELFEBO MONZON, emerged on top, to contact the rebels for an armistice.

Later, PEURIFOY, with the American Ambassador to neighboring El Salvador, MICHAEL F. McDERMOTT, another old hand in the State Department, and President OSCAR OSORIO of El Salvador, got Col. MONZON and Col. CARLOS CASTILLO ARMAS, the rebel leader, together. They forged a temporary junta combining the anti-Red leader of the Guatemalan Army and the anti-Red leader of the rebels.

How this works out remains to be seen, but it puts the strongest anti-Communist and pro-United States elements in command. And a large part of the credit goes to a firm-jawed American diplomat who began his Government career piloting an elevator in the Capitol.

Welcome to Civil Defense

Battle Creek, which lost out in the competition for the Air Force Academy to Colorado Springs, has received a sort of consolation prize. The Federal Civil Defense Administration is moving from Washington into the Army's now unused Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek.

Michigan, regretting it didn't get the new academy, welcomes Civil Defense. To the State's own CD organization the presence here of Civil Defense's GHQ will mean a shot in the arm.

And we wouldn't be surprised if Administrator VAL PETERSON and his 496 staff members gained something in turn by a closer contact with the problems of a State's Civil Defense.

PETERSON and his organization have preached decentralization to industry. Now they are providing a good example. And somehow it always seems a good move when a Federal bureau quits Washington and returns to the country.

The Man About Town

Cured at the San Program Planned for Annual Meeting of Happy Alumni

Golf: A game in which many players stand too close to the ball after they've hit it.

Pride of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium is its alumni, the hundreds who have regained their health there. They comprise a body known as the Patient's Benefit Association. Their president,

Mrs. Josephine Overcashier, tells me that quite a program is being arranged for the annual homecoming at the Sanatorium July 25 from one to four o'clock. All who are interested are urged to put a ring around that date on their calendar.

Never saw anybody much happier than was Milo J. Cross, president of Pontiac State Bank, as he greeted visitors at the opening of the new Grayton Plains branch.

The executive board of the Clinton Valley Council, headed by its president, Ralph Bennett, who also is director of its Camp Agawam of the Boy Scouts, will have dinner Thursday evening at

N. W. Peterson Lodge at the camp. Over 1,100 boys are enrolled for at least one week apiece for the summer camp there.

Several Highland people have sent word that they challenge the nation to show a bigger Fourth of July crowd for a community of that size. A count of the cars exceeded 1,500.

Forty-three employees of the Pontiac Plant of

Fisher Body Division participated in the last suggestion award distribution. First honors went to

Denton Woodcock of 472 South Telegraph road, who received \$1,000. In second place was

Clabe Edwards of 132 West Lawrence St., who won \$433.

Many Easter lilies are doing a second blooming stunt—too many to make an item about each of them. However, thanks for the reports.

The 1954 edition of the Oakland County official directory, issued by

Clerk Lynn D. Allen, is off the press. It comprises several hundred names of national, state, county, city, village and township officials, and some interesting facts about our county. A free copy will be sent to all who write for one.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Nolton of 93 Ruth Ave.; golden wedding. Leonard D. Spicer of Birmingham; ninetieth birthday. Mrs. William Houghtaling of Lum; eighty-fourth birthday.



And Away We Go!

Voice of the People

James Clapp Suggests Dairy Farmers Should Organize and Sue Union Heads

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

"A Dairy Farmer's Wife" is absolutely right in her letter on the milk strike. The dairy farmer's time and expense goes right on, whether he or she is selling the product or pouring it down the drain.

The farmers should organize right now and bring suit for lost milk against the union officials responsible for the strike. It is a crime at any time to have to throw away good milk.

What a way for the union to celebrate Dairy Week. Everybody drink milk.

James W. Clapp
 154 South Johnson

Americans Must Awaken! Fight Anti-Christ Move

We are facing our greatest crisis. This conflict is not being fought

on battlefields of mud and trenches with bursting bombs. This battlefield is the school room, pulpit, university, high school, silver screen, radio, television, and the press.

However, these agencies can and will take on bloody and physical form in this part of the world as in Europe unless checked by the power of the gospel.

The weapons of the enemy are the Atheistic, Materialistic, Modernistic and Communistic philosophies of the Christ haters, who will pull down the pillars of American civilization if not brought under the lash of stern restraint.

This Trojan Horse gang of international destroyers pay lip service to our institutions and sing "God Bless America," but their hearts are full of poison towards everything dear to the heart of a Christian.

We, the real Americans and the churches, the body of Christ, must join forces to fight this anti-Christ

movement in our land. Wake up America!

For God and Country

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

STATE POLICE end strike violence as Michigan auto workers begin to return to work.

AREA RESIDENTS thrilled by huge, flaming meteor

20 Years Ago

DUE TO ABSENCE of prosecutor's staff members, Judge H. Russell Holland acts as judge, jury and prosecutor for a day.

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY reported near break over anti-Nazi drive.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Ephesians 3:14.

Let our prayers, like the ancient sacrifices, ascend morning and evening; let our days begin and end with God.—Channing.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Marriage Foundation Would Be Formed and Operated Like Efficient Business

Geraldine presents a moral challenge to all Americans, but especially to great philanthropists such as Hugh Cullen, James Penney and James Self. Far more important than cancer research or college endowment is the creation of happy marriages where children will be reared in American ideals.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-355: Geraldine E., aged 28, is typical of many fine women.

"Dr. Crane, my husband was killed in Korea," she began, "leaving me with a boy who is now 5 years old.

"I send him to nursery school or hire a neighbor woman to look after him by day, for I am employed as an office secretary.

"I'd like to be a better mother to him, but I am so tired by the time I get home at 6 o'clock.

"And I wish he had a Daddy, too. But except for attendance at church, I have very little social life.

"Surely there are many fine men who would enjoy marriage and make dandy fathers for such boys as mine. But how can men and women meet and get acquainted? "I'm a Christian and a non-drinker. I have had two years of college, and am considered good looking. I am honest and not afraid of hard work.

"I come from a fine family, too. But I meet no eligible men in my limited social and office contacts, so what can I do?" There are literally hundreds of

great Americans who might well accept this as a moral challenge and launch a Marriage Foundation whose various functions would include introducing eligible folks like Geraldine.

For example, such philanthropists as Hugh R. Cullen of Houston, Texas, or James C. Penney of New York, or James Self, of

which are commendable goals. But why shouldn't we have a foundation to establish an extra 100,000 happy homes each year among our better American stock?

For out of those 100,000 additional marriages, we should have 300,000 youngsters within a few years.

It is just as desirable to promote life by aiding men and women to meet eligible members of the opposite sex for happy marriage and later parenthood, as it is to promote college endowments or cancer research.

Moreover, such a Marriage Foundation would render a tremendous help to all churches, for the latter are so swamped with their present duties that they haven't time and it should be interdenominational, anyway.

Compare this Case Record with tomorrow's wherein I explain more fully this greatest social need in America today, namely a Marriage Foundation.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)



Greenwood, S. C. have endowed colleges and hospitals and are mighty sparkplugs of moral progress.

But nobody seems to realize the fact that there are 100,000 virtuous young women like Geraldine who could be happily married within a year if a Marriage Foundation were only available.

And there are 100,000 unmarried men who are excellent marriage material but who are tied down to farms or stores or teaching jobs and thus unable to gad around in search of romance.

I know whereof I speak, for I have lost my last 6 private secretaries to such men who have written to me.

And these men are topnotchers, not culis or misfits. They have stayed at home to rear their younger brothers and sisters when their father died, leaving them the head of the family maybe at the tender age of 15 or 16.

Or they are loyal younger sons who have stood by their elderly parents and kept the home fires, while their older brothers and sisters have married and left.

Maybe when these men are 25 or 35, their parents pass on, but by then the eligibles in their small towns are married and gone. And their jobs prevent their roaming around in search of eligible women.

We have many research foundations that are trying to discover the cause of polio and of cancer,

Aunt Het



I read a tale once that reminded me of Jane. It didn't make any difference how a few dresses up, you know what it is when you hear its voice.

David Lawrence Says:

World's Public Morality Verging on Unmorality

WASHINGTON — Is there a deterioration in public morals going on in the world among statesmen abroad and among some of the so-called "intellectual" groups in all countries, including our own?

This would hardly be a pertinent question to ask were it not for the news dispatches of recent days bearing on matters of the utmost importance to the advancement of public morals.

Thus a well-known scientist lies to his own government and conceals vital information which misleads the security officers of the United States Army over a period of several months while his own government is engaged in war.

Yet, when he is formally declared now by a competent board to be a "security risk" for the future, an association of scientists in a public statement glosses over what he did and says there is something wrong with the "security regulations."

The press almost universally has denounced the behavior of the scientist in question but there has been a curious indifference in some other quarters where morality is often discussed.

Sensational sermons were preached in some rather prominent pulpits a few weeks ago denouncing a certain United States senator who had expressed, in a brusque manner, his dissent from the action of the U. S. Army in awarding an honorable discharge to an officer, even though he had refused to tell about his Communist connections.

But not a sermon from those same pulpits has appeared in the headlines about the lack of moral strength of the scientist who put his own arrogant judgment above the wishes of his government in a matter of internal security protection in wartime.

Nor is this an isolated case. Not so long ago 83 cadets at West Point, in order to help the football team, violated the honor code of the academy by cheating in examinations or by helping other cadets to cheat.

There were voices raised even in Congress which sought to gloss over what had happened and urged that the Army's decision to dismiss the cadets from the U. S. Military Academy be reversed.

Today there is a large issue of morals imbedded in an international controversy. It has to do with the admission of an unmoral government to the United Nations. The London Times says that "British public opinion looks at the problem as a matter of law and not of morals."

But is it really a matter of law? If it were, Britain would not be opposing the admission into the United Nations of Franco's government in Spain, which controls all of Spanish territory, and certainly the refusal of Soviet Russia to permit the entry of Italy and Japan, which have every basis in international law for admission, shows how hypocritical and insincere is the claim that it is a "question of law."

The truth is it is a question of morals, and an aggressor government's misbehavior is being glossed over in the interest of political expediency in Britain.

Perhaps the greatest speech of the year thus far on the topic of international morality has just been delivered by Speaker Martin of the House of Representatives, who deplored Churchill's proposal for "coexistence" with communism. He said in part:

"The truth of the matter is that communism has no morals. It is amoral. It is antimoral. And unless we understand this we cannot begin to grasp the true nature of communism.

"One of the tragedies of our times is the era just expired, during which too many people who should have known better and too many governments which should have known better regarded communism as some advanced form of liberalism — as a vague, new

enlightened movement. But thank God that today people more and more are rejecting such nonsense . . .

"How many people know that in the 36 years in which the Soviet government has been in power, it has broken every single agreement or treaty that it has made with the free nations of the world?

"That it has used every conference table and every international forum to stall, disrupt and divide those with whom the representatives of the Soviets met? . . .

"I ask you: What possible chance is there for 'coexistence' of this outlaw conspiracy alongside a civilization based on truth, trust and faith, on freedom and the individual dignity of man?

"It is very well to talk about 'trying once more!' 'Peaceful coexistence' and 'sitting down again at the conference table,' but we have gone to too many conferences in the past — with nothing more than a calfskin brief case, a bottle of ink and a pious hope — not to have learned our lesson by now."

There are some renewed calls for a "positive approach." But President Eisenhower's speech more than a year ago called for the fulfillment by Soviet Russia of existing agreements as a demonstration of good faith, and that call has been ignored.

Now the idea of admitting an aggressor government to the United Nations, sponsored by Soviet Russia, is accepted in too many parts of the free world as an expedient move.

It is part of the unmoral attitude toward wrongdoers which glosses over misdeeds. It's like saying to a court, "Well, after all, it's only his first murder — why punish a man for his foolish indiscretions or mistakes of a bygone day?"

Fortunately this is not the prevailing moral climate today among the rank and file of the people of the world.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

The two million words of the Army-McCarthy spilling bee are being accused for specific gravity and excess verbosity.

Idea is to boil the two million interlocking sounds down to a grunt. The grunt will be dehydrated to a shrug.

The shrug will be utilized as soup-stock for future televised slaps of exuberance. Add nineteenth equivocation, a jigger or fact-free bias and serve.

The curator of the word-stack will be that nestor of subcommittees and interrogatory posesses, the honorable Ray Jenkins.

At present Jenkins is subsiding on his Tennessee art ranch. He is on a balanced diet. He has a stranger looking over each shoulder.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

For you who keep your faith in God . . . And serve your fellowman . . . And strive each day and night to be . . . As humble as you can . . . Who walk in love and honesty . . . And breathe the fragrant air . . . Of wisdom good and beautiful . . . For everyone to share . . . I dedicate these little lines . . . However brief and poor . . . And pray that something I have penned . . . Is worthy to endure . . . Not for myself, but for our God . . . And for our common goal . . . That we may gain His promises . . . To each immortal soul . . . And as I say a prayer for you . . . And all humanity . . .

(Copyright 1954)

Some Hat
 "Do you think I look becoming in my new hat, John?"
 "No dear — bewildering."

Calcium Deposits and Skin Exhalation Are Two Legends Dr. Brady Deplores

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

I find this legend in Fourteen Weeks in Human Physiology, by J. Dorman Steele, Ph. D., a textbook published by A. S. Barnes Company in 1874 and used in public schools until well into the gay nineties.

From our viewpoint, 80 years later, the book is misleading—of course it has been long out of use. Still, I ascribe to this textbook responsibility for some of the most persistent misconceptions of doctors and laymen.

I remember, for instance, how annoyed, and resentful I felt when I learned, in the study of pathology, that the bones of an elderly person contain less mineral matter (principally calcium), not more than the bones of a young person.

Steele gave us a wrong notion about that and I believe the wrong notion still sticks in the minds of many doctors. I was indignant about it, but I did manage to get straightened out.

Too many doctors, including some of the loud-mouth ones who take it upon themselves to tell the

world what "science says" seem to think Steele was right about it.

So do the trick specialists who warn you poor souls who suffer from calcium deficiency to beware of calcium "deposits" if you follow a high calcium diet or supplement your calcium-poor diet with an adequate daily ration of Calcium and D.

On an occasion of great solemnity (Dr. Steele sits back, fills his pipe—I should imagine—and recites the legend in a footnote on p. 73), Pope Leo X caused a young child to be completely covered with gold leaf, closely applied to the skin (I remember how I shuddered at the wickedness of Pope Leo X when I read the yarn in the textbook at the impressionable age of 12, so as to represent, according to the idea of the age, the golden glory of an angel or seraph.

In a few hours after contributing to this pageant of pride (wrote the doughty doctor with his pungent pen, the child died; the cause being—

(Hold onto your hats, folks, here comes the screamer)

tion, from stopping the exhalation of the skin; although, in the ignorance of the common people of those days, the death was of course attributed to the anger of the Diety, and looked upon as a circumstance of evil omen. (End of the story.)

I doubt, but do not know, whether gold leaf would adhere to the skin if applied to more than a small area. Anyway, it would have no effect at all on breathing. Of course the skin neither "exhales" nor absorbs anything.

Performers frequently gild, silver or otherwise paint most of the skin and this has no deleterious effect.

Perhaps use of the word "exhalation" for evaporation of water (sweat) from the skin has caused confusion in the minds of Dr. Steele and many other credulous persons who have taken the gilded boy yarn seriously and related it from one generation to another until it has become legendary.

(Copyright 1954)

OPEN HOUSE EVERY EVENING 825 W. HURON
See the Latest TV Demonstrated!
USED TV
Get a Good
HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
825 W. Huron. FE 4-2525

Auditor General 'Go Following Appende
PETOSKEY (UP) — State Auditor General John B. Martin was in "good" condition at Little Traverse Hospital today after an emergency operation Saturday night.
Martin had his appendix removed after an attack. He was stricken at Macinac Island while he and his wife were attending a meeting

of the National Association of Veterinarians Directors.
The Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw rushed Martin to Cheboygan and he was brought here by ambulance for the appendectomy.
Mystic Music Strains
GRAND RAPIDS — Neighbors called police when they heard music and strange voices in a vacant apartment. A clock-radio, left behind by the departing tenants, had started operating.

Atom Workers Back to Work
Employees at Paducah Kill Plan to Continue Walkout
PADUCAH, Ky. — Operations have returned to normal at the atomic energy plant near here today with striking workers back on the job.
A strike threatening production of atomic and hydrogen bombs was called off Saturday when members of Local 550, CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, voted to return to work immediately, reversing a previous decision to continue the walkout.
The Paducah employees followed the example of strikers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant who voted Friday night to end their walkout.
One thousand workers at Paducah and 3,500 at Oak Ridge were involved in the strike.
A plan for settling the walkout was worked out in Washington by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and CIO President Walter Reuther. It calls for a government review of health, housing and community problems of all the nation's atomic workers and a study to strengthen labor-management relations in the atomic field.
The peace plan did not mention the wage issue, over which the strike was called.

Even Angel Has to Work Hard Getting Wins
FT. BRAGG, N. C. — Angel got his wings the hard way.
Pfc. Angel O. Gomez suffered an appendicitis attack just before his fifth and final jump as a paratrooper trainee here.
He concealed his condition and made the jump anyway. On the way down, he passed out. Medics in the drop zone disengaged his parachute and rushed him to the hospital.
Gomez had to sit up in bed to have his wings pinned on by Col. Nathaniel R. Hoskot, who said: "What you did wasn't very smart, but... it showed a lot of guts and pride in the unit."

Miller Furniture Co. 144 Oakland Ave.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Quality Merchandise—Clearance Prices!
One of a Kind Floor Samples!

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
Apartment size—Beige Mohair Frieze Reg. \$269.50 Now \$229.00
Regular Size—Grey Mohair Frieze Reg. \$269.50 Now \$229.00
Regular Size—Tan Tapestry Reg. \$229.50 Now \$199.00

SIMMONS BED CHAIRS
Grey or green tapestry Reg. \$49.50 Now \$199.00

GRAND RAPIDS CHERRY
Dining room suite—Gate leg table—4 chairs—buffet with hutch Reg. \$362.50 Now \$269.00

MAPLE BUNK BEDS
Complete with innerspring Mattress Reg. \$84.90 Now \$69.50

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Mohair Frieze Reg. \$229.00 Now \$150.00

WE HAVE MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

MILLER FURNITURE

144 Oakland Ave. Free Parking

Jersey Locomotive Takes Farewell Trip
JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Eight carloads of railroad fans took a sentimental journey yesterday — a farewell trip aboard the nation's last camelback locomotive in active service.
Old No. 774, the 41-year-old Jersey Central engine, chugged her way down to the north Jersey shore for the excursion, sponsored by the north Jersey chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.
What lies ahead for No. 774? The Jersey Central says it hasn't decided. Perhaps she'll wind up at the railroad's boneyard at Elizabethport. Then again, she may have a brighter future if sent to the Baltimore & Ohio's transportation museum at Baltimore.
A camelback gets its name because the cab is in front of the firebox and astride the boiler. Old No. 774 made her last business run in April, taking commuters from Cranford to Jersey City.

MAKE OVER PAGES

GROWTH

POPULATION OAKLAND COUNTY

1910	50,000
1954	400,000
1970	850,000 (estimated)

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors after careful review of this situation is of the opinion that a NEW Court House and Office Building MUST be provided for this anticipated increase. Bringing together all of the County facilities in a County Service Center with the construction of a NEW Court House and Office Building will provide the County with a compact, efficient site and layout for effective governmental operations in this rapidly expanding area.

Sponsored by: Board of Supervisors Special Building Committee

You Can't Expect to Conduct 20th Century Business in Oakland County With 19th Century Facilities!

VOTE AUGUST 3rd

FEDERAL'S

Shop In Cool Air Conditioned Comfort

OPEN MON. NIGHT TO 9 as well as Fri. and Sat. Nights



21 INCH

Price Slashed \$40

Save at Federal's on this new 1954 21-inch

ADMIRAL TV

You'll have to hurry 'cause they're going fast! Not last year's model... but brand-new 1954 Admiral TV at a big \$40 savings! Now you can own a big 21" Admiral for no more than you'd pay for most other 17" sets... and you get all these new Admiral features, too! Aero-Matic self-focusing picture tube for life-like pictures, single-dial UHF-VHF all-channel tuning, mahogany color cabinet.

REG. 199.95! NOW ONLY

159.95

While They Last!

Full Year Warranty on Picture Tube

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

FEDERAL'S

OPEN MON. NIGHT TO 9 as well as Fri. and Sat. Nights

DOLLAR DAYS

Shop in air-cooled comfort!

SALE STARTS TODAY!



Specially priced! COTTONS 2.00

Sunbacks, pinafores and sleeveless cottons... all in your favorite summer fabrics and colors! All sizes. Hurry for big savings!



Men's cool sport SHIRTS 2 for \$3

Short sleeve style in lightweight cotton sheers, smooth lenos and sturdy broadcloths! Every shirt first quality! Convertible collars.



20x40" Cone, Cannon TOWELS 2 for \$1

Double loop weave. Some seconds. Matching wash cloths, guest towels. 15x26 Guest Towels.....3 for \$1 12x12 Wash Cloths.....6 for \$1



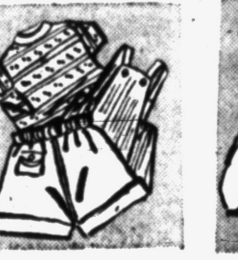
Cool eyelet Blouses 1.00

Frosty white blouses. Choice of necklines! 32 to 38 in the group.



60-gauge Nylons 2 for \$1

Also 51 ga., 12 and 15 denier. Plain, dark seams. 8 1/2-11. Irreg.



Tots' cool Playtrgs 2 for \$1

Sunsuits, polo shirts, shorts, midriffs. Washable fabrics. Tots' sizes.



Boys' Shirts 2 for 250

Sanforized short sleeve sport shirts in a variety of colors. 6-18 in grp.



Men's Underwear 2 for \$1

Briefs, T-shirts, S-M-L. Athletic shirts, 36-46. Sanf. shorts, 30 to 44.



Yacht Chairs 2 for \$5

Varnished hardwood. Folds. Striped canvas seat and back.



Women's Playwear 2 for \$3

Shorts, pedal pushers, playsuits. 10-18. Mids, halters, T-tops. S-M-L.



Women's Lingerie 2 for \$1

Rayon gowns, 34-40. 1/2-slips, M-L. Plisse, nylon panties, 5 to 7.



Boys' Underwear 3 for \$1

Ath. shirts, 6-16. Knit briefs, S-M-L, 4-16. Shorts, T-Shirts, 2 for \$1



Camp Moccasins 2.00

Women's and girls'. Genuine leather in tan, white, red, 4 to 9.

FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

There are breeds of tailless cats other than the Manx, particularly in the Orient.

A Highlander in authentic full dress should carry a small dagger in his stocking.

Crow's Feet?

How to make them less noticeable!



Tonight, gently massage Lanolin Plus Liquid into the skin around your eyes. In fact, over your entire face and neck. Tissue it away—then just before retiring, use a few drops more of this golden liquid, particularly around your eyes. You see, Lanolin Plus Liquid is rich in cholesterol and esters, so similar to Nature's own skin lubricants. Awaken in the morning to find that these two wonderful lubricants have softened your dry skin and that your "crow's feet" have begun to fade. Lanolin Plus Liquid—only \$1 plus tax at any cosmetic counter.



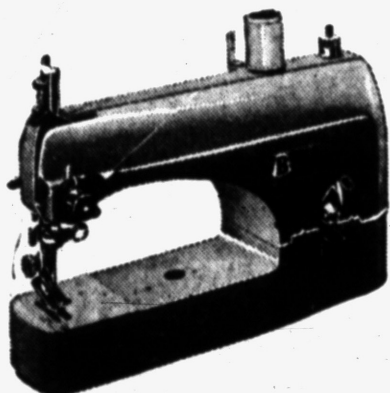
FORMAL OPENING! Vac & Sewing Machine Supply Co.

379 S. Saginaw St.

proudly presents
The Amazing New

Bell

Portable Sewing Machine
to Pontiac, Michigan



The Truly Portable Portable that will
SEW BIG... For So Little... only **69⁹⁵**



One look, and you'll know the new Bell Portable is the sewing machine for you! It weighs only 4 1/2 pounds, yet sews everything from leather to sheer nylon. Comes in its own vanity-size leatherette carrying case it also serves as its own work surface. Phone in for a demonstration of the amazing new Bell today!

Phone FE 2-9143

The Percy K. Lounds of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eliane, to Aviation Cadet James Noble MacMillan of Bartow, Fla. His parents are Col. and Mrs. Alexander R. MacMillan of Detroit. Susan attends the University of Michigan where her fiancé was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.



SUSAN ELIANE LOUD

Arlene Nichols Repeats Vows in Auburn Heights

Touring northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Lovett who exchanged their marriage vows Saturday evening in a ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Harvey McCann in Auburn Heights United Presbyterian church.

She is the former Arlene Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols of Robinsonville. Her parents are the Floyd Lovetts of Homestead drive.

The bride approached the altar for the 7:30 ceremony wearing a white tulle-length gown of Chantilly lace styled with matching jacket. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Darlene Nichols was her sister's maid of honor wearing a waltz-length gown of pale green tulle over taffeta and carrying a cascade bouquet of yellow gladiolus.

Mrs. John Sawyer Jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kenneth Titherage of Holly were other attendants wearing similar gowns of yellow tulle over taffeta and carrying cascade bouquets of lavender gladiolus.

Dale Lovett of Auburn Heights served as his brother's best man and Donald Lovett, another brother of the bridegroom, and Edward Gibbs of Auburn Heights seated the guests.

Mrs. Gibbs presided at the organ during the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of blue



MRS. WALLACE E. LOVETT

trimmed with lace and a corsage of red rosebuds and white carnations. Mrs. Lovett chose a dress of pink lace over taffeta and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the bride changed to a light blue linen suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet for the wedding trip.

Make Plastic Bags

Plastic bags, large and small, will be helpful during your vacation travel and handy for home use, too. One yard of plastic will make any number of small bags. Simply cut plastic in sizes you want and fuse edges together with an iron—no stitching necessary.

Wrinkles Hang Out of Wool Garb

Few Simple Rules Will Make Travel Much Easier

A few simple measures will help travelers make a better appearance during their vacations with a minimum of care. The Wool Bureau suggests these steps:

(1) Unpack promptly and hang clothes to air, with closet door open for the first night. If wool clothing is wrinkled, place it on a hanger over a bathtub full of hot water to relax back into shape.

(2) Brush clothing after wearing. Dust and dirt may cause it to wear out prematurely, for it actually cuts into the fibers. (A firm brush is recommended.)

(3) Use a good hanger. Don't cram clothing tightly into closet. To keep the trim lines of fine tailoring, make certain clothes are placed on the hanger squarely, and avoid overloading pockets with heavy objects.

(4) A day's rest helps revive clothing. Wool's great resilience enables neatly tailored clothing to regain its shape perfectly after long wear and repeated stretching. The wrinkles accumulated in day of hard wear will hang out naturally if the garment is given a rest.

(5) Remove spots from clothing immediately, either by sending it to a cleaner or by using a reputable spot remover. Remember, no fabric can be dry cleaned more easily than wool, for the established processes of dry cleaner were developed for use in handling wool.

(6) If sudden rain or splashing wets wool clothing, allow it to dry naturally, away from heat.

The trend to lighter weights in summer fabrics makes it possible for travelers to carry a minimum of luggage and still be well-equipped for every occasion.

The wool clothing which they carry with them is designed to give long wear and maintain lasting good looks. The unmatched insulating powers of wool—which make it ideal for both cool and warm weather wear—enable it to provide outstanding comfort in all vacation climates.

Wool sportswear, unequalled for absorbency, assures comfort in a wide range of temperatures. Renowned for warmth, it is also perfect for hot weather wear—for it never feels clammy or sticky when dampened with body moisture.

From lightweight wool jersey sports shirts to warm tennis sweaters, time-tested wool clothes hold the promise of unparalleled comfort and enduring good looks.

Put More Thought on Child's Questions

When Baby gets to be five years old, he'll be hopping, skipping and turning somersaults. He'll like to cut, draw and paste pictures, to play in groups and to help mother and father.

He'll be more serious, more dependable and more independent than a four-year-old. His questions, therefore, will deserve thoughtful, honest answers in language he'll understand easily.

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Marian Hough and Jackie Lee Banycky. She is the daughter of the Carl F. Houghs of State avenue and he is the son of Mrs. Clarence Worth of Ecorse and John Banycky of West Frankfort, Ill.



MRS. JACKIE LEE BANYCKY

Newlyweds Honeymoon in the North

Marian A. Hough, Jackie L. Banycky Exchange Vows

A gown of white Chantilly lace was chosen by Marian Arlene Hough when she spoke her vows Saturday evening with Jackie Lee Banycky in Grace Lutheran Church.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hough of State avenue and he is the son of Mrs. Clarence Worth of Ecorse and John Banycky of West Frankfort, Ill.

The bride's gown featured an off-the-shoulder neckline outlined in pearls. The nylon tulle skirt was waltz-length and the long pointed sleeves were of lace. Her half bonnet of lace, outlined in seed pearls, held a nylon tulle veil and she carried white carnations centered with an orchid and ivy.

The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Phillip Banycky, was matron of honor. Her Nile green gown featured a floor-length three-tiered skirt. She carried a colonial type bouquet of yellow carnations with streamers and lace.

The other attendants were Mrs. Charles Yates and Sharon Zielke. Their yellow gowns were similar to the honor matron's and they carried bouquets of yellow carnations with green lace and streamers.

JoAnn Johnson, the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl. All attendants wore flowered hats sprinkled with rhinestones to match their gowns. Gregory Avery was ring-bearer.

Attending the bridegroom was Theodore Goemaere. The bridegroom's brother, Phillip Banycky, and Mr. Yates were ushers.

An aqua lace dress with pink accessories and a pink gladiolus and carnation corsage was worn by the bride's mother when she greeted guests at a reception held in Chieftain Hall.

Mrs. Worth wore a teal lace dinner dress with white accessories and a pink gladiolus and carnation corsage.

A white linen suit with navy accessories and a white orchid corsage was worn by the new Mrs. Banycky when the newlyweds left for a trip to northern Michigan. They will reside on North Telegraph road.

Teach Child Safety

Always give small children good example in disconnecting appliances. Be sure to grasp the plug, not the cord. This insures greater safety and also saves wear on the cord.

Elizabeth Campbell Wed in Christian Temple Rite

Elizabeth Campbell became the bride of Elmer J. Dunlap Saturday in a ceremony performed at 7:30 o'clock in Christian Temple.

For the rite the daughter of the Harold R. Campbells of Dover road chose a floor-length gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly-type lace. Iridescent sequins were scattered about the neckline and seed pearls and sequins adorned the Juliet cap of lace.

Her cascade bouquet of stephanotis and roses was centered with a white orchid, and she wore a pearl necklace which was a gift of the bridegroom.

Lois Thurman was maid of honor wearing a coral taffeta dress under white tulle. She carried a basket of white daisies and coral roses.

Other attendants were Mary Lou Gray, Shirley Plake, Mrs. Charles Curry Jr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden, the bride's sister, Junior bridesmaid was Jacqueline Campbell, another sister of the bride.

Their gowns were of dark green taffeta under white tulle and they carried baskets of yellow daisies and roses.

Flower girl Mary Ellen Holt, baugh wore light green taffeta under white tulle.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Jerold Dunlap. They are the sons of the Elmer J. Dunlaps of South Jessie street.

Ushers were Paul Morse, Bruce Schlink, Rex Hefner and Gordon DuFresne. The bride's brother, Robert Campbell, was junior usher and the bridegroom's brother, James Dunlap, was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Campbell chose a navy sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow

roses, while Mrs. Dunlap's choice was a pink taffeta dress with a navy sheer duster and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors following which the



MRS. ELMER J. DUNLAP

new Mrs. Dunlap changed to a pink and white summer cotton dress with navy and white accessories. After a northern Michigan honeymoon the couple will reside on Voorheis road.

Families Come From Far West to Visit Clarks

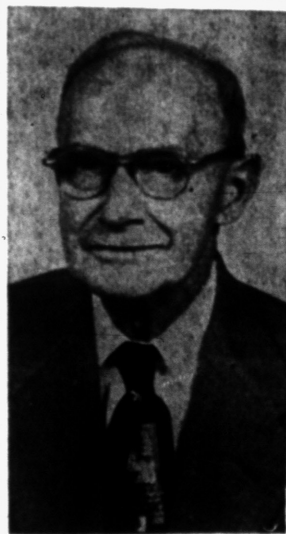
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Clark and daughters, Sherry and Karen, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark and children, Nancy, Richard and David, of Pacific Grove, Calif., are visiting at the home of their parents, the Roy Clarks of Colrain drive.

Dr. Kurken Erzurumlu of Istanbul, Turkey, is a houseguest at the North Ardmore avenue home of his aunt and uncle, the Arman Creators. Dr. Erzurumlu is a graduate of University of Istanbul Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ball and daughter, Susan, of Adelaide street left recently for a vacation at Grand Bend on Lake Huron in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burbott of Birmingham announce the birth of a son, Matthew Charles, July 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Burbott is the former Patricia Picard.

The infant's grandparents are Federal Judge Frank A. Picard and Mrs. Picard of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burbott of Winnetka.



MR. and MRS. FRED D. BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bolton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception at their home on Ruth avenue. Attending the celebration were seven sons and daughters and their families, out-of-town relatives, friends and neighbors.

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Halter Life Bra with nylon taffeta underbust, embroidered nylon marquisette top, \$4.00
Longline Halter Life Bra for smooth midriff control; embroidered nylon marquisette top, nylon taffeta underbust, \$5.00

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Slouchy Costumes Win Approval for Fall Smartness

Editor's note: Fashions for the fall went on review in New York today, the start of a week-long schedule of unveilings before the fashion press of the nation. Here's an expert report on what the new styles will mean to the well-dressed American woman. It will be followed by daily stories in this newspaper until the press preview ends Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)—It's going to be smart to be slouchy next fall, the international fashion press learned today with the opening of the New York wholesale collections of fall styles.

Comfort also is given a large play by American designers, who are introducing the bloused silhouette after a season in which the tight midriff and Princess lines made women suffer for the sake of fashion.

The newest dresses shown by leading designers have an easy, loose look above the belt, retaining the slim skirt for daytime. However, skillful use of pleats and flares has been made in some skirts, allowing room to move while preserving a slender appearance.

The bloused-back dress showed up in the Paris spring collections but was not generally adopted by American designers until now. It suggests a return to the casual

way of dressing that most American women love, and also makes it possible to hide a few extra bulges around the middle.

The tight-midriff Empire line is still present in many collections but a choice is now offered, with the casually comfortable look the

newest and therefore the smartest in the lineup.

Suits for fall over a wide variety of jacket styles, with the slim skirt still decreed for daytime wear and hemlines about the same or occasionally a trifle shorter than those of spring and summer. One

leading suit designer shows the longer jacket as the highlight of his collection, but the "Blouson" jacket seems a favorite. This is a bloused effect ending in a belt at the waist, similar to the Eisenhower jacket of World War II. Boxy and barrel-shaped jackets rounded at the top and snugged in around the hip line also are prominent and popular.

The fur-trimmed suit and even the suit with reversible jacket lined in fur is seen frequently, often as a part of the popular costume suit, which consists of a smart dress covered by a tailored jacket.

The costume is the top favorite in practically every collection, shown either as dress and jacket, dress and matching full-length coat or suit with coordinated blouse. This is the highly versatile breakfast-to-dinner outfit which permits a woman to go from office to cocktail party or dinner perfectly dressed for the occasion when she removes her jacket.

Handsome fabrics make new headlines for fall, with much emphasis on tweeds for any hour. There are tweed dress-and-jacket combinations in which the dress



Peekaboo detail . . . sponsored by New York designers for fall and winter 1954-1955.

emerges with open neckline and brief sleeves, ready for any after-5

occasion. There are feather-weight silk-and-wool tweeds suitable for both suits and dresses. The combination of satin and tweed is a new note for fall, highly effective and apparently slated for wide acceptance.

Black and charcoal gray remain tops for basic costumes, but the combination of a sherry brown and black is newer, and the faded color of the season is purple.

The soft black crepe dress, which most women feel is a necessity in any wardrobe, gains new stature this season, and will be seen in quantity in shops across the country. It is done in either silk or rayon, simple, skillfully draped, to be dressed up or down with jewelry and accessories.

The top coat silhouette of the season is the loose, rounded line which is drawn in slightly at the hemline, in something resembling a barrel shape. This usually is a few inches shorter than the skirt hemline.

There is a rounded, smooth look to both suits and coats this season. Shoulders are natural, and the dropped shoulder line is important. Garmments are loose above—the waist drawn in below either at hipline or hemline.

Necklines take a dramatic play, with big collars on coats and suits, open décolletages on dresses. The sailor collar is shown in many versions on coats, suits and occasionally on dresses.

Biggest news for the college crowd is the Bermuda skirt, a knee length affair worn over Bermuda shorts with long knee-length socks. This is done in plaid pleated kilt version as well as in circular cut tweeds open in front to reveal the shorts beneath.

Even hats follow the casual line in the early collections, with the slouch-brim felt leading the field and the flapper cloche a close runner-up.

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Girls' Pinafore and Dress, Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98, Now \$1.98
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Bateau necklines . . . important in fall and winter 1954-55 New York collections.

Fashion Will Go on Binge of Color, Comfort for Fall

NEW YORK (INS) — Fashion will go on a cuddly, comfortable, colorful, extravagant binge next fall! More than 150 of this country's leading fashion editors converged in New York today for their annual preview peek at what the leading U. S. designers are dictating women should wear for fall.

Before they started their week of fashion previewing, the editors were advised by the New York Dress Institute—sponsors of the gala "Fashion Press Week"—to watch for the following big new trends in autumn clothes:

1) More color than fashions have known in recent history, with plenty of jeweled greens and blues and reds.

2) Wandering waistlines, with belts everywhere, from just below the bust to over the hip.

3) Much more attention above the waist than below, with excitingly draped bosoms, bloused yokes, broader shoulders and greater collars.

4) Many luxury touches—including heavy beading for evening and fur for both daytime and evening. Fur trims on lace dresses as well as tweed coats.

5) A new look in full skirts, with the flare starting at the thigh or at the knee. Less importance attached to the all-fall petticoated look.

6) Big collars which spread flat like small capes, across the shoulders, or which drape and loop like ascots.

7) The most elegant fabrics in U. S. fashion history, with tweed the top choice for daytime and heavy satin the queen of the evening. Sometimes they are combined, because tweed—especially fur-trimmed—is now an evening-wearable too.



High collars . . . sponsored by New York designers for fall and winter 1954-55.

Sash bow . . . recurring in New York collections for fall and winter 1954-55.



Ornamental necklines . . . seen throughout New York collections for fall of 1954.

Machine-Stitched Layette Made in Little Time

In Grandmother's day, it took months of patient hand-stitching to make a baby's layette.

Today, however, the tiny stitching and dainty details can be done on a modern electric sewing machine, in a fraction of the time it used to take.

Standard patterns are available with detailed instructions for making a complete basic layette consisting of dress, slip, bib, long or short kimono, sleeper, snug slip-over band, straight band, booties and cap.

Local sewing center experts offer a few tips for layette sewing. They advise that you follow carefully the instructions on the cutting guide enclosed with the pattern. Where French seams are used, as in the dress, slip, kimono and sleeper, do not cut out the notches, but mark instead with thread.

Be sure to pre-shrink all fabric unless it is labeled shrink-resistant. Use sharp shears and cut accurately. Transfer all pattern perforations to fabric with chalk, for professional results.

For dress, slip and cap, use a fine cotton batiste or lawn. The tucks on the dress are edged with a tiny blue decorative stitch.

The big, made of white pique, has a cheery bluebird applique front and center. Use cotton flannel or light-weight washable wool-and-cotton flannel for kimono and sleeper, trimming them with satin ribbon.

If you don't know whether to use pink or blue for the layette a happy compromise, now much in vogue, is yellow or pastel green.

WCSA Picnic Held at Watkins Home

The Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Wendell Green was the setting for the Thursday picnic meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sigmund Chmiloiski presided at the business session and Mrs. Benjamin Church and Mrs. Fred Manes reported on the summer school of missions held at Adrian College in June. Members of Miriam Circle were hostesses for the day.

Flora Shelly Group Conducts Meeting

Flora Shelly Group of First Presbyterian Church was entertained Friday evening at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Allan Monroe.

Assisting the hostess were Florence Day, Jessie Oxford and Amy Brackstone. Mrs. Margaret Lehman presided at the meeting and Grace Clark reported on the life of Mexicans in the United States. Mrs. S. E. Minard gave devotions using as her subject, "Abide in Me."

Add Water to Icing

If the icing you've prepared for that special cake becomes much too stiff, don't fret. Add a few drops of hot water, but slowly, using only a drop at a time. Mix carefully, and you're all set to decorate your cake.

Lather, Roll Gloves

Stubborn dirt in washable gloves whisks out easily if you first apply thick soap lather, roll gloves up and let them stand a few minutes before completing the washing process. To dry, smooth out the gloves and hang them over a towel bar, folding thumbs flat against palm.

Mrs. Swanson Hostess

Zonta Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Hildur Swanson was hostess to the Pontiac Zonta Club at her home on Gunn road near Rochester Thursday evening.

Chairman of the dinner was Mrs. Leitia Wilkins assisted by Lola Perkins, Clara Nusbaumer, Mrs. M. A. Calbi and Mary Ellen Wyngarden.

President Mrs. Adrian Ish reported on the international convention held recently in Cincinnati, stating that 49 new clubs have been organized since the convention in 1953.

One of the popular activities in the service field of the group is the assistance in nursing scholarships, which supply an acute need, said Mrs. Ish.

Michigan Day featured a Paul Bunyan theme for the luncheon. An industrial theme highlighted the dinner.

Forthcoming dates include the breakfast honoring new members

Start Baby Sipping With Colored Cups

It's not unusual for Baby to start taking sips of water or orange juice from a cup when he is four or five months old. But start offering him juice or water from a cup so that he starts getting used to it.

He may not show much interest at first but you can give him a brightly-colored, unbreakable cup with which to play. Continue to give him water or juice (and sometimes a little milk) in his cup and gradually he'll get used to the idea.

Unsightly Acne Casts Gloom on Teenagers

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS) — There's nothing like a case of acne to give a teenager the blues.

The unsightly pimples that appear on the face and back and shoulders, just when boys and girls are getting appearance-conscious, can make any youngster downhearted.

Specialists at Cornell University admit there's no sure cure for acne, which is most common in the teen years because of more activity in the oil and sweat glands.

But there are some things that can be done for a youngster with acne.

According to the specialists, it helps to keep the skin clean and have good general health.

Since the skin is oily at this time, it's most important to wash the face, neck and shoulders with plenty of soap and warm water and rinse well in cool water.

Die is important too. Advise your youngsters to go light on candy and rich desserts, but to eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Lots of sleep, outdoor exercise and sunshine is often the answer to a bad case of acne.

If cleanliness and good diet fail to clear it up, take your teenager to a doctor. He may try something that will work quickly and effectively.

In any case, you can assure your youngster that an acne condition will usually clear up by itself after he's reached adulthood.

Coming Events

Forget-Me-Not Birthday Club will meet Tuesday for cooperative luncheon at noon with Mrs. Robert Jockwig, 6889 Sashabaw Rd.

Philanthro Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Percy Byrnn Tuesday at 4 p.m. Husbands are invited.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

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Yes, Beautiful Permanent Waves of hair our regular price . . . just in time for the summer months when you will want your hair in perfect condition.

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Better Dresses—Second Floor

Summer Shoe Clearance

1257 pairs from regular stock

Unusual variety . . . at such savings . . . this early in the season! Newest exclusive styles in hi, mid, little and flat heels. Calfskins, black patents. Whites, specs, reds, blues, beiges, pastels. All sizes but not in every style.

Reg. to \$10.95 Jacqueline \$6.85

Reg. to \$14.95 Marquise \$8.85

Reg. to \$18.95 Martinique \$12.85

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Is Queen Elizabeth Expecting 3rd Child?

LONDON (U)—Buckingham Palace maintained its customary silence today on a New York newspaper report Queen Elizabeth II is expecting her third child. Court sources said so far as they know, the report is unfounded.

The sources commented the Queen has not canceled future engagements. Such cancellations would be an almost sure sign the monarch is expecting.

British newspapers said scant at-

tention to the report in the New York Daily News.

The Daily News in a copyrighted story from London last night quoted "Buckingham Palace sources" as saying Elizabeth "is expecting early next year. The news added that 'only last week two additional doctors were appointed to the palace staff.'"

Workers Strike to Ride

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—About 400 construction workers went on strike at a new 16-story hotel here because they didn't like climbing stairs. They went back to work later the same day after the elevator was repaired.



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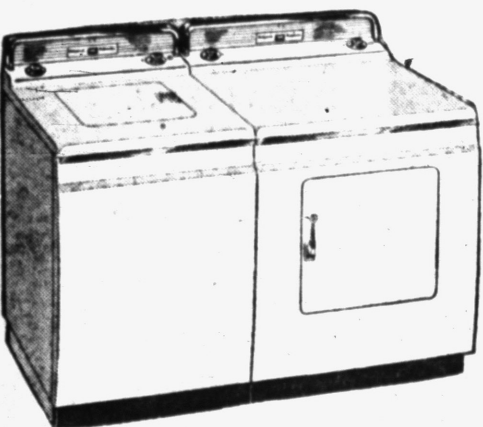
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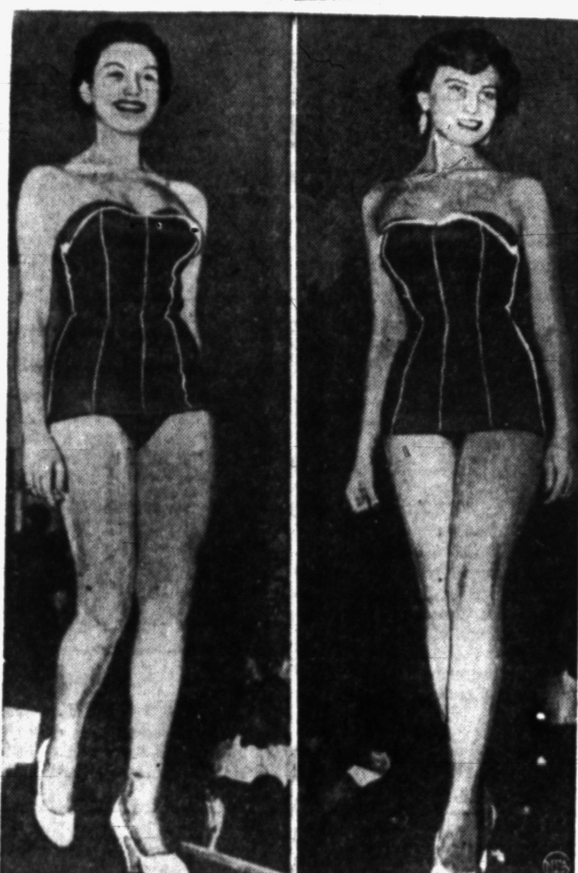
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Twin Succumbs After Operation

New York Baby Boy Joined to Undeveloped Withered Infant

LONG BEACH, N. Y. (U)—A baby boy, separated from his undeveloped Siamese twin in an attempt to save his life, died today about 12 hours after the emergency operation.

A hospital spokesman said an autopsy was planned for later in the day to determine the cause of death.

Efforts to save the life of the 8-pound, 15-ounce baby at Long Beach Memorial Hospital were reported by Hospital Administrator William A. Kozma.

The child was attached at the breast bone to a withered, undeveloped twin. Kozma said no vital organ appeared to link the two and only a small blood vessel joined their circulation systems. The undeveloped twin weighed less than a pound, he said.

The twins were born in a normal delivery late Saturday night to Mrs. Julia Seitz, 25, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, Kozma said. About 16 hours later the delicate operation was started.

Kozma said the staff had been able to find only one other similar case in medical history.

Sea water freezes at 27 degrees Fahrenheit.

(Advertisement)
Ferry itching of Common RASH
Allergy - Ivy Poison - Heat Rash
Don't stand such torment any longer! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its 6 active medications—combined in lanolin—bring restful, lingering relief.

Detroit Thieves Get \$21,330 on Weekend

DETROIT (INS)—Two week-end robberies in Detroit netted thieves approximately \$21,380.

Jewelry valued at \$15,000 and \$1,130 in cash were taken from the home of Theodore W. Weinbaum, 28, a Detroit brush manufacturer, while he and his wife were away over the weekend.

In another robbery, two young bandits held up an east side food market, taking \$3,200 after savagely pistol-whipping Albert Sharosky, the manager.

He was treated for severe scalp lacerations at Holy Cross Hospital.

House Adopts New Lease-Purchase Bill

A new measure that will enable the federal government to lease or construct badly needed buildings has just been adopted by the House of Representatives, according to a report from Congressman George A. Dondero (R-Mich).

"This measure makes it possible for the government to erect or lease a post office or other needed federal building which have been neglected because of the war

years and reconstruction period," Dondero said.

This Lease-Purchase Act will probably be passed by the Senate within the next week, Dondero predicted.

Adjustment of Contracts Returns Millions to U.S.

CHICAGO (UP)—Defense contracts adjusted by the Renegotiation Board have gained a return of \$107,872,511 to the federal government, according to Commerce Clearing House.

CCH, a private agency for reporting tax and business law, said the total was recovered from 5,806 actual adjustments out of 11,850 cases examined.

The seagoing service of British railways includes 127 modern vessels, many carrying automobiles, providing a day and night service on 14 routes to the continent carrying 17,000,000 passengers a year.

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LOWEST PRICES in Years for Philco Quality



50% MORE SPACE
than old style refrigerators taking same floor area

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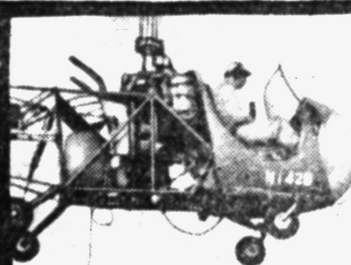
Now...test it yourself!

Get the one and only **Summer-Formula Gulf No-Nox** gasoline, with **Evaporation Control!** Specially made to give peak performance in all your hot-weather driving!

Action PROOF of extra power

Millions of TV viewers have seen this acceleration test from start to finish—on Gulf's popular "Life of Riley" show.

Remember: The part of any gasoline that evaporates first, in hot weather, is extra-high octane... a part you need for smooth, thrifty, knock-free performance in modern, high-compression engines. Guard that vital power part—get Summer-Formula Gulf NO-NOX, the gasoline that's specially made to resist hot-weather evaporation.



1. Watch: These test cars are twins—same make and model. One is tuned for Summer-Formula Gulf NO-NOX, the other for regular grade gasoline.



2. They're off! Both cars hit the starting line at the same speed, and then—full throttle—with the helicopter's cameraman recording the results.



3. Remember this showdown test!

When you buy your next tankful of gasoline, don't settle for less than Summer-Formula Gulf NO-NOX, with evaporation control. Get the peak in hot-weather power—plus: no worries about vapor-lock stalls... knocks and pings... "stumbling" at slow speeds... balky hot-engine starting.

TV HIT: Don't miss "Life of Riley." See your paper for time and station.

Next time...stop at the Gulf sign for the one and only

Summer-Formula GULF NO-NOX

The Gasoline with Evaporation Control





CLEAN SWEEP—Prisoner Fred Ward shows one of his first plastic nylon washers in the Colorado state prison at Canon City. A former Denver auto tycoon, Ward is serving a prison term for embezzlement and hopes to pay off a \$1.3 million debt by time he is discharged in 1956. Already some 2,500 washers per day are being turned out and Ward hopes to up the number to a quarter million per month.

Diplomats Draft 4-Power Pact

**New Treaty Would Give
Near-Independence to
West Germany**

LONDON (AP)—American and British diplomats have worked out a short, four-power treaty that would give West Germany near-independence this year, official sources said today.

The pact has been drafted as a way of giving the Federal Republic powers to control most of its own affairs in case France fails to ratify the project for a European Defense Community. Under present treaties the United States, Britain and France would end their occupation of West Germany only when EDC comes into force.

The latest British-American plan reportedly would grant sovereignty to West Germany in all but military matters in a treaty signed by the United States, Britain, France and the Federal Republic.

Informants stressed the plan in no way provides for German rearmament outside EDC, although London and Washington reportedly have one or two favored alternatives up their sleeves in case EDC as it stands now is rejected.

American and British officials drew up the plan in the course of a week of discussions at the Foreign Office that ended yesterday. They had been ordered to do so by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill after the Washington conference.

The British Foreign Office explained the experts' proposals have still to be accepted by the American and British governments.

France so far has not reacted officially to the British-American move. Privately, however, French diplomats grumble that it will make it harder for any Paris government to win parliamentary approval for EDC.

William Medlock Heads Fisher Local

Members of Fisher Local 5 UAW-CIO, elected William Medlock president at a recent meeting. He succeeds Archie Moore.

Lynn Rexford was elected vice president; Helen Powers, recording secretary; Loren McPherson, financial secretary; Robert Zeman, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Gleman, guide; Raymond Norman, trustee; and Charles Burrows, chairman of the shop committee.

Shop committee members include Frank Prudhomme; Cl Cochran; Lawrence Hartley; Arthur Marcum and Jack Johnson. All officers are elected for a period of one year.

Boxing Day is a holiday in Australia.

**When You Think of Music
Think of Gallagher's**



**ANY PIANO
BEFORE YOU BUY**

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SPINET PIANO

With option to purchase up
6 months. Only \$10 a month
plus cartage.

**GALLAGHER
MUSIC CO.**

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-



CLEAN SWEEP—Prisoner Fred Ward shows one of his first plastic nylon washers in the Colorado state prison at Canon City. A former Denver auto tycoon, Ward is serving a prison term for embezzlement and hopes to pay off a \$1.3 million debt by time he is discharged in 1956. Already some 2,500 washers per day are being turned out and Ward hopes to up the number to a quarter million per month.

Diplomats Draft 4-Power Pact

New Treaty Would Give Near-Independence to West Germany

LONDON (U) — American and British diplomats have worked out a short, four-power treaty that would give West Germany near-independence this year, official sources said today.

The pact has been drafted as a way of giving the Federal Republic powers to control most of its own affairs in case France fails to ratify the project for a European Defense Community. Under present treaties the United States, Britain and France would end their occupation of West Germany only when EDC comes into force.

The latest British-American plan reportedly would grant sovereignty to West Germany in all but military matters in a treaty signed by the United States, Britain, France and the Federal Republic.

Informants stressed the plan in no way provides for German rearmament outside EDC, although London and Washington reportedly have one or two favored alternatives up their sleeves in case EDC as it stands now is rejected.

American and British officials drew up the plan in the course of a week of discussions at the Foreign Office that ended yesterday. They had been ordered to do so by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill after their Washington conference.

The British Foreign Office explained the experts' proposals have still to be accepted by the American and British governments.

France so far has not reacted officially to the British-American move. Privately, however, French diplomats grumble that it will make it harder for any Paris government to win parliamentary approval for EDC.

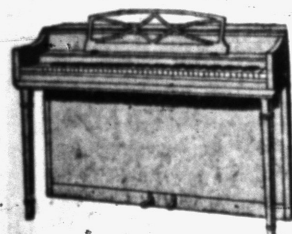
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GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

Turned on White Lake road a mile west of Andersonville road.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the driver, Kenneth L. Belitz, 17, of Detroit, swerved to avoid an oncoming truck, lost control on a curve and overturned.

Termites can live for 30 years and more.

Sky Diamonds Have Scientific Explanation

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U) — Sky scanners who report diamonds in the sky may be given a perfectly sober description of what a soaring rocket does to the air waves. Tests

of rocket motors made for the Army Ordnance Corps show that a long string of diamond patterns appears inside each rocket flame. Scientists explain that the patterns result when shock waves are produced by the collision of the hot gases with the surrounding atmosphere.

Did the Highway Weave?

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (U) — Two highway department trucks gathered 1,495 empty beer cans and bottles and 36 whisky bottles along eight miles of a highway in this area. The can and bottle harvest was

made at the suggestion of the St. Cloud Daily Times as an indication of the amount of drinking done in motor vehicles. The cans and bottles were taken to the city dump after counting.

An oyster produces many millions of young.

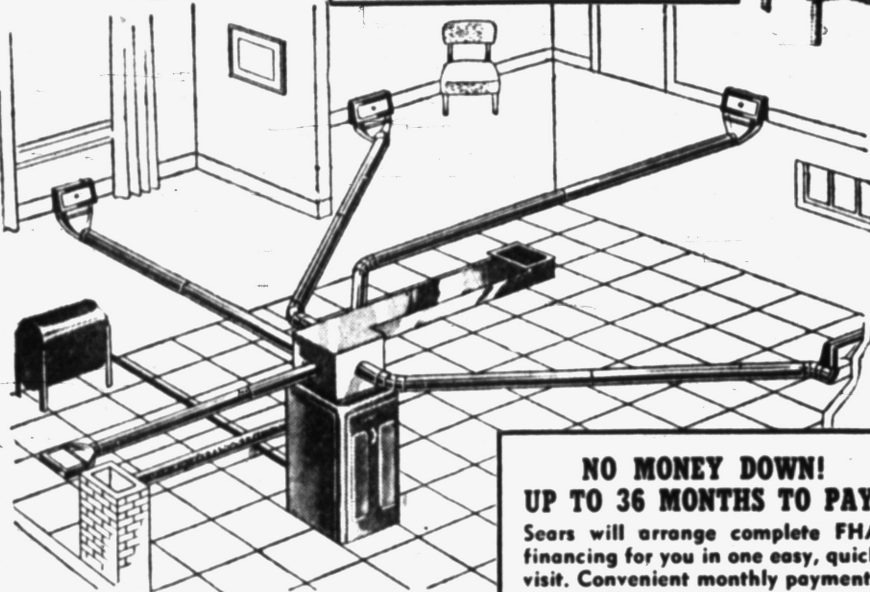
The Scythians discovered that licorice quenched thirst.

3 MINUTE SERVICE ON HEELS
Shoe Repair Department
NEISNER'S

SEARS PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWER! NOW YOU SAVE EVEN MORE

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

FREE! 220-GAL TANK WHEN YOU PURCHASE A HOMART OIL BURNING FORCED AIR FURNACE!



NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
Sears will arrange complete FHA financing for you in one easy, quick visit. Convenient monthly payments arranged!

Plumbing Dept.—Perry St. Basement

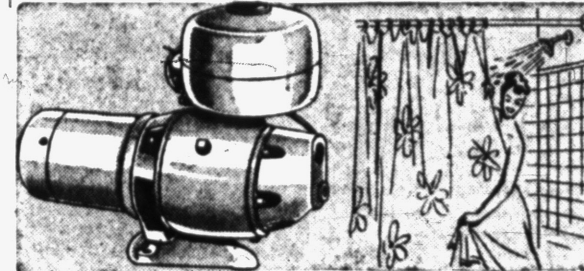
HOMART OIL FURNACE

NOW \$13 Mo.

INCLUDES 220-GALLON OIL TANK

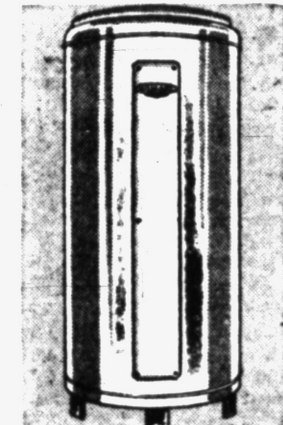
Convert now—for a cleaner, more comfortable home. You receive a 220-gallon oil tank with the purchase of this Homart Oil Burning Furnace. They're quiet running... give plenty of comfortable heat automatically—just a touch of the thermostat fills your home with warmth AND it's clean! Come in now... see Sears complete line of home heating units—available on Sears Easy Terms or FHA. Save!

Plumbing-Heating, Perry St. Basement



Homart Jet Pumps
Priced at Only 92.95 **\$9 Down**

Homart shallow well jet pump for complete, compact and economical water systems! Direct pressure pumps, just 19-in. high. 1/4-HP motor. 1-gal. surge tank, air volume control, cord!



Glass-Lined Water Heaters
50-Gal. Tank, Electric

Priced at **\$5 Down**
114.95!

Glass-lined tank can't rust or corrode; has fiberglass insulation, automatic safety valve, mirror-smooth glass fused to steel; white enamel bonderized finish, automatic thermostat with fingertip control. Approved by A.G.A. Save now!

Building...Remodeling?

Homart Millwork Saves Time & Money! MODERN PICTURE WINDOW UNITS

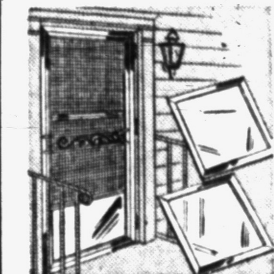


Double Strength Glass
74.95
\$8 Down

✓ 98x49-Inch Size
Modern as tomorrow with double-hung windows on each end. Made accurately and Fully weatherproof. Of Ponderosa Pine! Save!

Building Materials—Perry St. Basement

Sears Will Arrange Complete Installation and Financing!



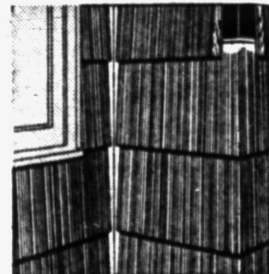
Aluminum Doors
Storm, Screen Combinations
Reg. 49.95 **44.95**

Screen door in summer, storm door in winter. Pneumatic door closer, screens, glass. Full 1-in. thick. Easy to install. Save!



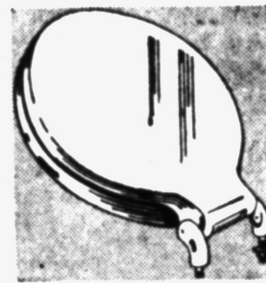
Sale! 90-Lb. Roofing
Homart Water-Proof Protection
Reg. 3.69 **3.29**

Longer-lasting heavy-felt base, saturated with pure asphalt. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Save! Roofing Nails, per lb. 2.00



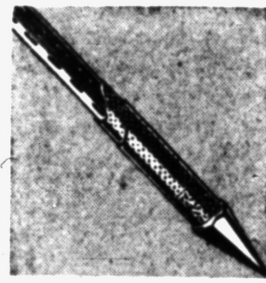
Cedar Shingles
Genuine Top Grade Red Cedar
Reg. 12.79 **11.95**

Shingles and undercourse—for double-course installation. Carton covers 50 sq. ft. with nails! Saturated Felt, per roll 3.00



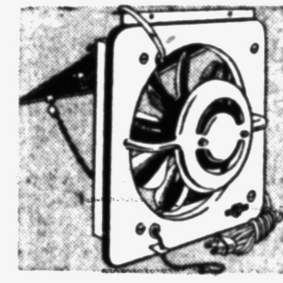
Plastic Seat
In Six Harmony House Colors
Priced Low **8.95**

Made of sturdy plastic, won't split, crack or warp. Conventional closed front style. Fits standard toilets!



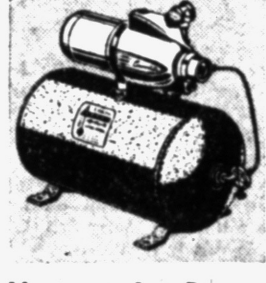
Standard Well Points
Galvanized Inside and Out
1 1/2-Inch As Low As **4.50**

Wrought steel pipes with 1-piece forged steel points. Perforated sheet jacket protects wire cloth. Other sizes!



Kitchen Ventilators
Odorless, Smoke-Free Kitchens
Reg. 29.95 **24.95**

Big 10-inch fan moves out smoke, steam, odors. Brings in fresh air for cleaner kitchen. Chrome plated grille.



Homart Jet Pumps
1/2 H. P. Motor; 17-Gal. Tank
Now 114.95 **\$12**

Converts quickly from shallow to deep well operation. Automatic air volume control. Cushion mounted. Save! 8-ft. Drive Pipe, 1 1/2-in. 2.15



Raw Linseed Oil
Canned Oil at Bulk Prices
Gallon **2.69**

Improved with 10% heat-treated oil. Dries faster, forms tougher film than pure linseed oil. Preserves brushes.



Paint Sprayer
Heavy Duty! Save Over \$12
Reg. 110.95 **98.88**

Portable sprayer for day-by-day use. Four cylinders. Includes bleeder type gun, 2 nozzles, strainer, 15-ft. hose.



4-In. Wide Brushes
For Walls, Buildings, Siding
Reg. 4.98 **3.29**

Imported black hog bristles are set in rubber. Hardwood handle with 3/4-inch bristles. At Sears sale price!



Outside Undercoat
Quality Master-Mixed Primer
White, Gal. **4.49**

Seals wood masonry. Gives final coat even color and gloss, makes it last longer, adhere better.

Homart 3 Cu. Ft. Utility Mixer

Does Any Mixing Job
59.95 \$6 Down

Saves your back and your money! Does all mixing jobs easier, faster... pays for itself in labor saved! Heavy steel drum! See Sears line of mixers!

3 Cu. Ft. Mixer with Wheels... 69.95
3 Cu. Ft. with Electric Motor... 105.95
3 Cu. Ft. Mixer with 1/2 HP Gasoline Engine... 199.95
3 1/2 Cu. Ft. Mixer with 3 HP Gasoline Engine... 389.95



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"



Spar Varnish
Use It Inside or Outside
Gallon **5.98**

Tough film resists boiling water, fruit acids, weather. Gives a glossy finish. Use on woodwork, furniture, doors.



House Paint
Improved to Resist Mildew
Gallon **2.45**

Improved to resist mildew which is frequently mistaken for dirt. House stays cleaner. White, save!



House Trim Paint
Resists Fading and Weather
Quart **2.10**

Seven dazzling colors add brightness to your home. One coat covers 150 sq. ft. It's priced lower at Sears! Buy now!



Economy Paint
Keep Your Painting Costs Low
Gallon **4.98**

Ideal for low-cost "freshening-up" jobs on buildings that need painting often. For homes, fences, sheds, barns.



Mildew Proof, Fume Proof—One Coat Hides Even Black

House Paint

• One of Sears 4-Star Features
• Continuous self-cleaning action

6.29
Gal.

This Master-Mixed white paint is white all the time! It maintains its whiteness as it continues to give real protection. Applies smoothly with no brushmarks; mildew proof, fume proof. Saves labor. Sold only at Sears!

Paint Dept.—Sears Basement

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