

POW's Christmas Party



DELAYED CELEBRATION—Sgt. Raymond E. Mills Jr. (right) exclaims happily as he receives gifts from sisters, Mrs. Janet Puudge (left) and Mrs. Lorraine Meyers yesterday. His parents enjoy the show from the background. Sgt. Mills, Korean prisoner of war for 33 months, came home to Chicago to be greeted by the Christmas setting, complete with tree and turkey.

U.N. May Ignore South Korean Boycott Threat

ROKs Refuse to Sit in Peace Conference With India

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — New Zealand's Leslie Knox Munro called on the U. N. today to ignore South Korea's threatened boycott and recommend the inclusion of India in the Korean peace conference. Munro addressed the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee as more countries lined up in support of India. South Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun said yesterday his government would find it impossible to sit in the conference with India unless India was seated with the Communists.

Munro said he could not believe the government of Korea would jeopardize the conference on the ground of Indian participation. "If it does, he said, it would jeopardize its country."

"For the General Assembly to decide its course on the implications of the Korean statement," Munro said, "would mean it has abandoned its independence."

Among those lining up behind Britain and her commonwealth partners for the inclusion of India were Iraq, Ethiopia, Mexico, and Syria. The Communist bloc also favors India.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld received a cable from Chou En-lai, Red China's Premier and foreign minister, advocating the inclusion of some non-belligerents in the peace conference and recommending that the parley make its first order of business the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

This appeared to be the same statement that the Peiping radio broadcast yesterday. At the request of Chou, the Secretary General ordered it circulated to all members of the U. N.

Pyun and Col. Ben Limb, South Korea's permanent observer at the U.N., declared last night: "The Republic of Korea finds it impossible to collaborate with India on the same side."

The Korean debate moved rapidly. There was a possibility a vote might come tomorrow morning, although Thursday morning appeared more likely.

Meanwhile, the Army leased to GM on a temporary basis 200 general purpose machine tools listed as surplus at the Cadillac Tank plant at Cleveland, O.

Spokesman at the Detroit tank automotive center here said the Aug. 12 fire which destroyed the Livonia plant was "a disaster to the thousands of families dependent upon the plant for a livelihood."

He said the army felt it "should do whatever it can to get these people back to work as soon as possible."

New Quakes Reported

LONDON (AP) — The admiralty received word today that two new heavy tremors have rocked the earthquake battered Ionian Islands of Greece.

Previous Deferments Stand

Order to Draft U.S. Fathers Goes Into Effect Today

WASHINGTON (UP) — New draft deferments based on fatherhood were banned under a presidential order that went into effect today.

From now on, draft-eligible youths who become parents may claim an exemption only if they can prove their induction would cause "extreme hardship and privation."

However, fatherhood deferments already granted or pending before local selective service boards as of midnight Monday night are not affected.

President Eisenhower issued the order July 11 "to correct a serious inequity presently existing in the selective service process."

In an accompanying statement, the White House said draft registrants were being deferred temporarily as students, farm workers or as critical defense employees "with the understanding" that when the basis for deferment no longer existed they would be liable for military service.

"However, some of these temporarily deferred registrants," the White House said, "... have been able to gain virtually permanent exemption by acquiring dependents during the period of their initial temporary deferment. Such additional deferment, of course, constitutes a grave injustice."

The ban on fatherhood deferments not only applies to them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Man's Hearing Improves With \$150 Lesson

DETROIT (AP) — A wealthy Detroit beggar turned a deaf ear on most of his arraignment today before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman — what he heard, he didn't like.

The beggar, arrested at a downtown corner, had \$337 in cash in his pockets and a bankbook showing a balance of \$4,700.

"Where did you get the money?" the judge asked.

"I'm deaf, I can't hear you," the beggar responded.

"Where did you get this money," the judge shouted.

"I can't hear you," the beggar repeated.

"I'll fine you \$150," Judge Skillman muttered.

"I won't pay it," the beggar shouted.

Judge Skillman sentenced the panhandler to a 90-day term.

Rape Suspect Not Identified

16-Year-Old Girl Fails to Recognize Hitchhiker as Her Attacker

A 16-year-old girl, who was attacked shortly after the body of Mrs. Perkins was found Aug. 15 in a field near Baldwin and Beverly Aves., failed Monday to identify a hitchhiker held by Indiana authorities as her attacker.

The 30-year-old suspect was released after a police show-up.

Pontiac and State Police took the girl to Huntington, Ind., yesterday after a Pontiac motorist turned the hitchhiker over to authorities there when he became suspicious of the man during a conversation. He said the man matched the description of the girl's attacker.

Meanwhile, Detective John DePauw, investigation coordinator, said that four more men will appear in show-ups, today. One suspect has been held by Pontiac Police since yesterday afternoon. So far 37 men have been questioned and released. Eleven were cleared after appearing in police show-up lines.

Police also plan to give another person (whose name was withheld) a lie-detector test Wednesday.

DePauw said that a house-to-house canvass by state and local police in the Baldwin-Beverly Ave. area was completed last night. Approximately 375 homes were surveyed for further information relating to both crimes. DePauw said the information could not be revealed at this time.

The girl was attacked only two blocks from the spot where two men found Mrs. Perkins' body earlier that day. The hands of the girl and the hands and feet of Mrs. Perkins, 55, of 75 W. Longfellow Ave., were bound.

Eisenhower to Meet With Mexican Leader

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower will meet with President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, of Mexico on the U.S.-Mexican border Oct. 19 to dedicate Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande.

Eisenhower's vacation headquarters also announced today that he will go to Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15, to speak at the convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Two days later, Oct. 17, Eisenhower will speak in New Orleans at the Louisiana sesquicentennial celebration. President Jose Antonio Remon Cantera of Panama will visit Eisenhower in Washington on Sept. 28.

Body Found in Lake

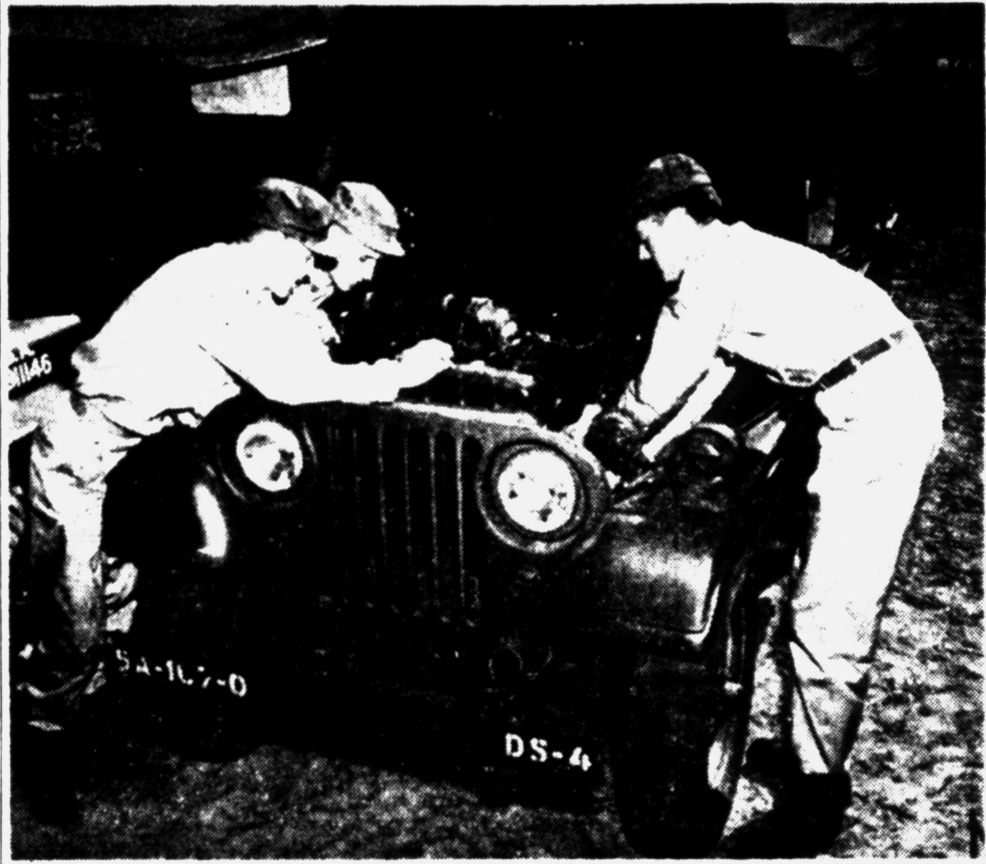
HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A headless body found in Lake Michigan yesterday roughly matches that of missing Illinois state Rep. Clem Graver, police said today.

No trace has been found of Graver since he was abducted from his Chicago home last June 14. He was a Republican who had been reported at odds with a powerful bi-partisan bloc on Chicago's West Side.

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Ordnance Men at Camp Grayling



MOTOR REPAIR—Three National Guardsmen of Pontiac's 107th Ordnance Co. are shown making minor motor repairs on a jeep used in the two-week summer encampment at Camp Grayling. From left to right are Pvt. Thomas Best of 364 Osmun St., Pvt. Lyle Watt of 105 Holmes St. and Pvt. Joseph Batten of 67 Matthews St. The training period is scheduled to end Aug. 29.

Pontiac's Co. M in 2nd Day of Maneuvers at Grayling

By ROBERT F. MAHER
(Pontiac Press Staff Writer)

GRAYLING — Michigan's "citizen soldiers" entered their second day of simulated battle maneuvers today with Pontiac's Co. M, 125th Infantry Regiment, and the local 107th Ordnance Co. moving into the field with almost 8,000 other National Guardsmen.

The 83 men of Co. M loaded their weapons (mortars, 75 mm. recoilless rifles and machine guns) and joined a motor convoy to the "battlefield" almost 17 miles from tent headquarters.

Weapons were set up quickly while tactical field problems were mapped for the day. The well-trained company, recognized as one of the best in the National Guard, worked with an earnestness that front-line troops in action would appreciate.

Live ammunition was loaded into weapons and the men began "knocking out the enemy," represented by targets on the far-flung range.

Members of the 107th Ordnance Co. set up field headquarters and prepared for a vital part in the maneuvers. Battle trained, (the 107th recently returned from Korea,) the 31 men of the ordnance company set up facilities to repair "anything from a watch to a tank."

The only way to tell the difference between today's "mock combat" and the "real thing" was from the lack of casualties. Men of the 46th National Guard Division realize their training on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

2,200 in Hong Kong Inspect U. S. Battleship

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 2,200 Hong Kong residents yesterday flocked out by ferry for a sight-seeing cruise around the huge U.S. battleship New Jersey.

The warship is anchored five miles out because she is too large to squeeze into Hong Kong harbor. The Hong Kong Ferry Company is sending out seven ferries daily, people lined up for several blocks waiting for the first ferry.

Field Chief

Tomorrow's Security Council meeting will not go into the merits of the French-Morocco dispute except to discuss whether a threat to peace exists and whether any Security Council debate should be held.

France contends the Moroccan question is a private affair and the U.N. is not competent to intervene. She has threatened to boycott U.N. airing of the subject just as she has in the past when it came before the General Assembly.

All Crewmen Safe From Crash of B29

TOKYO (AP) — Far East air forces reported today a B29 superbomber crashed in flames last night about 30 miles west of Tokyo but that all 13 crewmen parachuted to safety.

Ten members of the crew were picked up last night and early today. A Japanese-American search party found the other three at noon in the remote mountain district.

Will Sidetrack Moroccan Issue

U. S. Opposes Bringing Problem Before U. N. at Present Time

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States will oppose an Asian-Arab demand for consideration of the Moroccan situation by the U. N. Security Council, a spokesman said today.

This virtually dooms the proposal to defeat. Britain and France already are known to be against consideration of the question and one or two other members are expected to vote in the negative or abstain.

Seven affirmative votes are required to put the question on the 11-nation council's agenda. The council meets tomorrow afternoon.

The Arab-Asian group here arranged to meet U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to discuss the situation early this afternoon, between sessions of the political committee.

Some members of the group are urging a move to keep this assembly in session and 12, to force it to take up Morocco after the Korean item is settled. Others argue that if the move fails in the Security Council, the Morocco dispute can wait for the eighth assembly, opening Sept. 15.

Having held the post of chief of Army field forces on an active basis since June 30, Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist has been officially named chief. Headquarters are at Ft. Monroe, Va.

New Death List Given as 1,651 for Allied Men

Only About 15-20 GIs Said to Have Elected Commie Status

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The Communists returned 400 more prisoners to freedom today, claimed that 400 other captives refused to go home and announced 1,651 had died in captivity.

Peiping radio and the United Nations Military Armistice Commission each announced that 400 Allied captives of the Communists had refused repatriation.

The Red radio claimed the list of names was given to the U. N. last Thursday, but Allied authorities said the roster was not received until Monday night.

The number of Americans on the list was not given, but it was believed most of the 400 refusing to return to democracy were South Koreans who had been told in nearby Kaesong they would be executed by President Syngman Rhee's government.

Returning Americans have reported that 15 to 20 U.S. soldiers in Camps No. 1 and No. 5, plus a small number of British and Turkish captives, had chosen to remain with the Communists.

These Americans also reported that some of the men who refused to go home had been urged to accept repatriation by the Chinese and their refusal to do so had embarrassed the Communists.

Other Americans have told of "progressives" who swore they would advance communism in the United States and accepted repatriation to carry out their oath.

Many "progressives" were described as "rats" and "squealers" who pretended to embrace communism in order to receive better treatment and feared to return lest they be tracked down by loyal prisoners.

Peiping radio also announced that the Communists formally had notified the U. N. that 1,651 Allied prisoners, including 1,050 non-Koreans, had died in Communist compounds.

"Some of them were killed in air raids by United Nations aircraft," the broadcast said.

Peiping said the death list included "complete data" on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Appoint Acting Head of TB Sanatorium

Dr. Lynn F. Webber has been appointed acting medical superintendent of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and took over his duties today.

His appointment was made Monday by the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Dr. George H. Phillips. Dr. Webber has been on the sanatorium staff since 1951, and has been assistant medical superintendent since May, 1952.

William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak appeared before the sanatorium Board of Trustees Monday in regard to a patient from his locality, on whom it is alleged an operation was held up for several months and then improperly performed. Any action on the matter was put over until the sanatorium's chief surgeon can be contacted.

GM's Parade of Progress Arrives for 4-Day Exhibit

A convoy of red-and-white vehicles rolling through downtown Pontiac about noon today marked the arrival of General Motors' Parade of Progress, the corporation's huge scientific exhibit.

The Parade, entering Pontiac over Oakland Avenue, moved down Saginaw street, turned on West Pike street, crossed on Cass avenue and took West Huron street out to the Washington Junior High School site.

Exhibits and demonstrations of America's scientific know-how will open Thursday for a four-day run.

Music of a steam calliope heralded the parade's arrival with a 1909 model Oakland automobile, a 1926 Pontiac, and a Pontiac "La Parisienne" test car close behind.

A dozen or so convertibles carrying parade personnel and local dignitaries preceded nine

towering "Futuriners" and a half-dozen large trucks carrying equipment.

Four smaller trucks and several sedans closed the parade.

Officials said personnel will be busy setting up the big Aerodrome tent, seats, and arranging exhibits today and Wednesday for the first public show Thursday at 2 p.m.

Several shows will be run between 2 and 10 p.m. daily Thursday through Sunday.

Spouse Cleared in Wife's Death

Ecorse Woman's Body Found Brutally Beaten; \$200 Gone From House

DETROIT (AP) — A lie detector test today cleared Arthur M. Reuter, 62, of any implication in the brutal slaying of his 57-year-old wife yesterday in suburban Ecorse.

Reuter was taken into custody on an open charge last night, a short time after the body of his wife, Clara, was found near a flower garden at their isolated home.

The husband found the body shortly after his return from work. Police said Mrs. Reuter had been beaten to death with a brick.

The blood stained brick, a paring knife, and a picculet were found near the woman's battered body. Police said Mrs. Reuter apparently used the knife and picculet in an attempt to defend herself.

Reuter volunteered to take the lie detector test, police said. He was questioned throughout the night.

Reuter said he found his wife's body after he returned home from work. He said he first went to the nearby home of a daughter-in-

Slayings Not Linked

State Police said today they doubted that the slaying of Mrs. Clara Reuter, 57, of Ecorse Township, is connected with the murder of Mrs. Hallie Perkins, 55, of Pontiac, Lt. Jack Warner of the Michigan State Police Post at Redford said that the Ecorse Township case will be checked for any possible tie-in, but pointed out that there is no "obvious" similarity in the two cases at this time.

law, Mrs. Rita Reuter, when he found his home had been ransacked. He found the body when he returned to his own house.

Police were puzzled by the fact that although \$200 had been taken from the Reuter home, \$1,600 in easily accessible places had not been touched.

Reuter told police he kept money in his home "because I have no use for banks." He said he never told anyone of the money.

A son, Arthur, told police his mother and father quarreled frequently over Reuter's beer drinking and that she would not allow his father to keep beer in the refrigerator.

Will Visit Eisenhower

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Van Tam said today he will call on President Eisenhower in Washington in September to discuss the future of his Communist-harassed country.

Birmingham Commission OKs Emergency Program Limiting Lawn Sprinkling

(From Our Birmingham Bureau)
BIRMINGHAM—With the city's heaviest water demand of the summer recorded last Saturday, city commissioners approved an emergency proclamation last night setting limitations on sprinkling.

Put into effect at once, the emergency measure calls for residents living in homes with even-numbered street addresses to sprinkle on even days of the month while those with odd-numbered addresses are to use their hoses on the odd days.

In the absence of City Manager Donald C. Egbert, who, under a city ordinance is also superintendent of water supply, Mayor Ralph Main authorized the move.

Last year's plan called for an every-other-day system, depending on whether the homes were on the east or the west side of Woodward.

The measure was a response to some complaints, Main said, of the new plan, which, he said, will distribute the load more equally. Commissioners pointed out that the current plan will make it easier for residents to remember which day their garden hoses may be put in use.

Fire Chief Vernon L. Griffith said that by 3 p.m. last Saturday the city's storage supply of 1,500,000 gallons had dropped to less than 200,000. By seven that night, he said, the supply had reached

a dangerous low for reserve purposes, with 33 pounds of pressure instead of the normal 42-44 pounds of pressure.

Griffith also asked that residents be reminded that if the fire sirens sound with at least 12 blasts, it will be the signal for a two-hour sprinkling ban.

The Rev. Emil Kontz, pastor at the First Baptist Church, reports that the junior high school Baptist Camp at Lapeer will end tomorrow. The senior high camp will be held there from Aug. 28-Sept. 4.

The steering committee of the reorganized Youth Council, says working this summer on framing a new constitution. The council was set up in 1950 so that the younger generation could take a more active part in working for and with the community.

Mrs. Greene, one of two adult representatives of the group, said the new constitution will broaden the area representation to include Bloomfield Hills and Franklin.

The group previously had been limited to Birmingham schools. Seventh through twelfth graders will be eligible for participation.

Mrs. Carlson Isley, director of the Community House, is the other adult representative and high school student Howard Johnson is chairman. Another meeting is slated for Sept. 1.

Painting and photography represent the diverse themes of two public exhibitions which will be at Cranbrook Institute of Science during September. Closed on Labor Day, the building is otherwise open daily from 2-5 p.m.

Eighteen photographs, each recording an important moment in the history of scientific achievement, will illustrate the camera technique of Life magazine photographer Fritz Goro. Included in the group is one of the first pictures ever taken of atom splitting.

This exhibition is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

"The Hawks of North America" show consists of 37 original paintings by the noted nature artist Major Allan Brooks. World famous as a naturalist, Brooks is also a traveler, hunter and taxidermist who specializes in painting birds of prey. His works are being circulated by the National Audubon Society.

Birmingham Woman's Club executive board met this afternoon to formulate plans for the coming year. Projects chairman Mrs. Melvin J. Deer presented several suggestions to the group and Mrs. William O. Merrill, program chairman, related her final plans. The club year will begin Oct. 6 when board members act as hostesses at a dessert tea, given for the entire club.

A modern living department has been organized this year, to deal with the woman of today, said member Mrs. Robert Clark. Mrs. R. J. Detmers is chairman of the new department.

Other executive board members are: Mrs. Carl Rice, president; Mrs. William W. Merrill, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles E. James, second vice-president; Mrs. George F. Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. John R. Duffy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Norman Porter, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Grant and Mrs. C. F. Butters are directors and Mrs. Stuart Allen is auditor. Department chairmen are: Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, American home; Mrs. Fenton Matthews, fine arts; and Mrs. P. G. Burnett, literature.

Glenn Schlaack
Service for Glenn Schlaack, of Tawas City, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park cemetery. Mr. Schlaack died suddenly in Tawas Sunday.

He had lived most of his life here where he was in the garage business. He had last been employed by the Michigan State Highway Department.

Survivors include his widow, Leeta and a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Reed of Pine Lake.

Pontiac Ordnance Men at Grayling
(Continued From Page One)

maneuvers means the difference between a well-organized fighting unit in case of an emergency and a haphazard group of recruits.

Later in the week men of the "Iron Fist" Division will go on a two-day bivouac. They'll live in pup tents and eat C rations while participating in additional field problems designed to weld the National Guard into a first line of defense.

Their training is taking place on the largest state-owned military reservation in the country.

There are 96,300 acres of woodland, rolling fields, streams, hills and sandy soil that throw up clouds of dust when tramped by heavy-booted feet.

The National Guard is thankful for such a training ground. Officers and men realize the training they receive here is necessary to make them what they are—a balanced force of trained and equipped civilian volunteers ready at any time to join regular armed forces in our country's defense.



WALTER B. FAUSER

Services Thursday for Bell Executive

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Walter B. Fauser, 53, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. manager here, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Piley Funeral Home in Rochester with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery.

A resident of Rochester, Mr. Fauser died yesterday in Elyria, O. following a heart attack. His body may be viewed at the funeral home.

A veteran of 34 years service with Michigan Bell, Mr. Fauser began his career as a coin collector in the Detroit commercial office in 1918.

He later was transferred to Pontiac as office manager and then promoted to commercial manager at Rochester. For the past 18 years he had served as office manager at Birmingham.

Mrs. Fauser requests that relatives and friends send no flowers but send any contributions to the Birmingham Rotary Club at 288 East Maple St. with proceeds to go eventually to the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society.

Assails Casualty Insurance Firms

Head of Lawyers Group Says Policy on Claims Causes Trial Delays

BOSTON (U-P) — Edwin M. Otterbourg, president of the New York County Lawyers Association, today blamed the casualty companies for a large part of the congestion of accident case trials.

Otterbourg told a section meeting of the American Bar Association that in his county in June 1952 some cases were 49 months behind.

The insurance companies, he said, are the most important cause of delay.

"At present, adjusters are generally interested in settling on the least possible amount," Otterbourg said. "He is a good adjuster when he settles for a little; he is a bad adjuster when he settles for a higher amount. To hold his job, the best thing is to offer an inadequate amount. So the claim goes to the litigation department."

"As a matter of fact, so many people settle for pittance rather than wait two or three years for a trial that many adjusters are influenced by that fact alone."

"The extraordinary fact remains," Otterbourg said, "that only about 10 per cent of accident cases really have to be tried, and the rest are settled when they are reached on the court calendar. Here is something wrong morally."

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Name Deadline for Nominations

Sylvan Lake Petitions Due Sept. 29 for Ballot in November

Sylvan Lake City Manager Ernest Ethier announced recently that the deadline for nominating petitions for Sylvan Lake city posts in the November municipal election is Sept. 26.

At stake in the election are the three-year City Council positions of Mayor Anthony Kreps and Joseph E. Gilson.

Petitions are available at the city hall and the charter requires nominees' endorsement by not less than 25 nor more than 50 certified signatures of registered electors, Ethier said.

He also stated that 98 per cent of the July taxes were collected, but beginning Aug. 1 a two per cent penalty plus one half per cent a month will be added to delinquent payments.

Reviewing what he described as a "very successful waterfront program" this season, Ethier stated that a total of 98 children passed all the requirements of the American Red Cross swimming tests; 30 children passed as beginners, 23 as intermediates, 18 as swimmers, 9 as junior life savers and 8 as senior life savers.

The council recently approved purchase of \$5,000 in 1 1/2 per cent non-callable direct obligation bonds due in 1966 at 85 per cent of value for a \$750 saving thereby, Ethier said, reducing the 1946 sewer bond issue of \$175,000 to \$96,000, of which \$5,000 is city-owned.

He requested all men interested in joining a bowling team for the fall season to contact Walter Emigh at Federal 2-4660 or Federal 3-7163.

Concluding his fourth year as city manager Ethier reported that each year has shown an increase of services and co-operation from residents, and that the annual audit soon to be reported shows the city has kept within its income and should show the 1953 fiscal year one with a substantial surplus.

Midland Boy, 9, Wins Top Honors in Plane Contest

DETROIT (UP) — Nine-year-old Alden B. Hanson of Midland was among the major winners in the seventh international model plane contest.

The Midland boy won the freshman high point award for all-round flying ability among youngsters 8 to 15 years old during the four-day contest.

Jerry L. Blake, 16, Dearborn, was first in the senior jet division.

Six Detroiters also won first-place trophies. They were Bruno Markiewicz, 30; James G. Ebejer, 17; Tom M. Ebejer, 14; Philip M. Zaharoff, 15; Erwin E. Rodemsky, 23; and Danny J. Kiewicz, 18.

Airman 1. C. Thomas P. Baber, 24, Kings Mountain, N. C., was among the other winners announced Monday night by Plymouth Motors Corp. Baker won out in the leaders class, made up of adults who head model plane clubs.

Even if a registrant became a father before midnight, officials said he would not be eligible for a III-A deferment unless he had submitted his proof before the deadline.

Fatherhood deferments that already have been granted will be continued for the foreseeable future, the White House said, so long as the registrants "maintain a bona fide family relationship in their home and the case for such deferment exists."

Officials estimated draft calls would jump nearly 12,000 to 14,000 a month as a result of the new order. Hardship exemptions are expected to be few.

20 More Servicemen Reported Dead by Reds

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Defense Department made public today the names of 20 more American servicemen of the 1,022 reported by the Communists to have died in far eastern prison camps.

Earlier lists contained 837 names, leaving 165 to be named. In every announcement about the prisoners, the Pentagon has emphasized the absence of independent confirmation of the Communist reports.

None of the 20 on the new list were from Michigan.

Immense Work Bee to Aid Flint Victims

FLINT (UP)—A goal of 7,500 volunteer workers was set today for "Operation Tornado" in which the twisted-wrecked Beecher district will get a face-lifting.

The workers, skilled and unskilled, will join a work bee this weekend and help rebuild homes damaged in the disaster area. The AFL Building Trades Council has offered skilled supervision and home owners will supply materials. Midland has pledged 50 to 100 workers to the project.

Wire Electrocutates Man

LUDINGTON (U-P) — Carl Carlson, 29, was electrocuted Monday when he touched a crane at the Western Michigan fairgrounds as its boom hit a high tension line. Burce Wadel 31, suffered serious burns and was knocked unconscious for 20 minutes when he grabbed at Carlson, trying to pull him to safety. The two Ludington men were working on a fair concession booth when the accident occurred.

Deaths Last Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Sandoval, 50, composer, conductor and pianist who came to the United States in 1918 from Guatemala.

Director of FBI Has Good Word for McCarthy

LA JOLLA, Calif. (U-P)—J. Edgar Hoover says he looks upon Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) as "a vigorous individual who is not going to be pushed around."

That was the way the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation described the senator in an interview with the San Diego Evening Tribune.

Both Hoover and McCarthy are registered at the same seaside hotel here, Hoover described it as a coincidence. McCarthy came here for a rest after conducting hearings of his Senate investigating group in Los Angeles.

The FBI chief told the Evening Tribune: "McCarthy is an ex-Marine. He was an amateur boxer. He's Irish. Combine those, and you're going to have a vigorous individual, who is not going to be pushed around."

"I am not passing on the technique of McCarthy's committee, or other Senate committees. That's the senators' responsibility. But the investigative committees do a valuable job. They have subpoena rights without which some vital investigations could not be accomplished."

At another point Hoover explained: "I never knew Sen. McCarthy until he came to the Senate. I've come to know him well, officially and personally. I view him as a friend and believe he so views me."

"Certainly, he is a controversial man. He is earnest and he is honest. He has enemies."

"Whenever you attack subversives of any kind, Communists, Fascists, even the Ku Klux Klan, you are going to be the victim of the most extremely vicious criticism that can be made."

"I know. But sometimes a knock is a boost. When certain elements cease their attacks on me, I'll know I'm slipping."

Draft Fathers Order Is Effective Today

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special cases but to all men between the draft ages of 18 1/2 and 26 whether they are parents when they register or become parents afterward.

"Unless there is evidence in the registrant's file before Aug. 25 to show that he is a father," officials said, "a local board cannot grant a III-A (dependency) deferment, for to do so would be a violation of the regulations which have the effect of law."

These officials pointed out that fatherhood, under the law, "dates from conception" so that a registrant whose wife became pregnant before midnight Monday night is eligible for deferment "if he presented a physician's certificate attesting to the pregnancy before then."

Even if a registrant became a father before midnight, officials said he would not be eligible for a III-A deferment unless he had submitted his proof before the deadline.

Fatherhood deferments that already have been granted will be continued for the foreseeable future, the White House said, so long as the registrants "maintain a bona fide family relationship in their home and the case for such deferment exists."

Officials estimated draft calls would jump nearly 12,000 to 14,000 a month as a result of the new order. Hardship exemptions are expected to be few.

20 More Servicemen Reported Dead by Reds

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Defense Department made public today the names of 20 more American servicemen of the 1,022 reported by the Communists to have died in far eastern prison camps.

Earlier lists contained 837 names, leaving 165 to be named. In every announcement about the prisoners, the Pentagon has emphasized the absence of independent confirmation of the Communist reports.

None of the 20 on the new list were from Michigan.

Immense Work Bee to Aid Flint Victims

FLINT (UP)—A goal of 7,500 volunteer workers was set today for "Operation Tornado" in which the twisted-wrecked Beecher district will get a face-lifting.

The workers, skilled and unskilled, will join a work bee this weekend and help rebuild homes damaged in the disaster area. The AFL Building Trades Council has offered skilled supervision and home owners will supply materials. Midland has pledged 50 to 100 workers to the project.

Wire Electrocutates Man

LUDINGTON (U-P) — Carl Carlson, 29, was electrocuted Monday when he touched a crane at the Western Michigan fairgrounds as its boom hit a high tension line. Burce Wadel 31, suffered serious burns and was knocked unconscious for 20 minutes when he grabbed at Carlson, trying to pull him to safety. The two Ludington men were working on a fair concession booth when the accident occurred.

Telephone Pact Hits Deadlock

Strike Affecting Seven States; 1,000 Workers Attend Meetings

Negotiations in telephone strikes affecting seven states were deadlocked today.

Meanwhile, 1,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees in four eastern cities walked out for four hours Monday to attend union meetings.

They charged that company employees were using "dilatory tactics" in long lines contract negotiations at New York.

At St. Louis, where government mediators worked to end a strike of 53,000 Communication Workers of America members against the Southwestern Bell system, the company planned newspaper advertisements to explain its position.

Only one issue held up settlement of the ATPT strike. The union called it a "no strike clause," and "last minute legal gimmick."

Southwestern Bell said that three shots from a high power rifle damaged a cable near Joplin, Mo., Monday and disrupted service on 800 long distance telephone circuits.

The walkouts in the east, at Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and Springfield, Mass. were similar to the one that disrupted long distance service in Chicago last week. Some 2,300 employees stopped work there to attend a "protest meeting."

Detroit to Cast Advisory Vote on Charity Bingo

DETROIT (U-P) — Detroit voters will get a chance to tell at the polls whether they favor changing Michigan's constitution to legalize bingo and raffles for charitable purposes.

The Common Council decided yesterday to include the question in the Nov. 3 ballot. Councilmen who acted on the request of Assistant Corporation Counsel Nathaniel H. Goldstick, emphasized that the vote would be strictly advisory.

Voters will be asked: "Do you favor amending the constitution and laws of Michigan to permit bingo games and raffles for patriotic, charitable, social, religious and other non-profit purposes?"

Council President Louis C. Miriani said results of the vote should serve as a guide to the state Legislature "in determining any changes in the constitution."

Miriani also said he considered it a "good thing to see what the people really think on the matter."

The controversy over bingo and raffles has been going on all over Michigan for several months.

Recently Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald ruled that the big auto raffle sponsored annually by Detroit firemen at their field day was legal.

Service Held Today for Malcolm Bingay

DETROIT (U-P)—Service for Malcolm B. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, who died Friday, was held today.

Burial was in the Bingay family plot at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers included Harvey Campbell, executive vice president of the Detroit Board of Commerce; John Manning, editor of the Detroit Times; Lee Hills, executive editor of the Free Press; K. T. Keller, board chairman of Chrysler Corp.; Charles F. Kettering, retired General Motors vice president; H. V. Wade, editor of the Detroit News; and John S. Knight, publisher of the Free Press.

Record of Birth Surprises Youth 16 Years Late

Edward Keen Jr. got the good news last Thursday.

On that day, Pontiac City Health Department reported the birth of a boy, Edward Keen Jr., 183 Pine-grove Ave.

It seems the report was somewhat delayed by a mix-up in records. Edward is 16 years old.

Jail Detroit Man, 67, for Stealing Hosiery

John W. Weimer, 67, of 2243 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple larceny before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle Monday and was sentenced to 15 days in jail. He also was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and \$50 cost.

Weimer was charged with stealing women's hose from a Southfield Township market.

Trial Set in Rape Case

LeRoy Smith, 33, of 1472 Rose-dale St., was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court Monday when he waived examination on a statutory rape charge. Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy ordered him returned to Oakland County Jail when Smith was unable to furnish a \$4,000 bond. Arraignment has been set for Sept. 14.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Leona A. Cannell

Mrs. Leona Anna Cannell, 46, of 217 Elizabeth Lake Ave., died yesterday at her home after an illness of several years.

She was born on March 2, 1907, in Pinconning, the daughter of Nelson and Matilda Valade Tatro. She married Frank Cannell in Pontiac on July 30, 1923.

A resident of Pontiac for 33 years she was also a member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons and two daughters, Ronald, at Camp Lejeune N. C., Robert and Francis at home, Mrs. Orville Healy of Pontiac and Carol Ann at home.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Walter Kowalski of Pinconning, Mrs. Frank Merchant and Mrs. Frank Diener both of Pontiac, and five brothers, Richard Tatro of Tower, Wilfred of East Berlin, Conn., Ernest of Mt. Pleasant, and E. Arthur and Leon of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Thursday from St. Michael Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Rosary service will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

Samuel C. Chamboy

Funeral for Samuel C. Chamboy, 59, of 2838 24th St., Port Huron, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Arthur Smith Funeral Home there. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Born in Ukraine Sept. 20, 1893, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Schmyser of Pontiac and Miss Betty Chamboy of Port Huron, and a brother, John Chernoboy of Detroit.

Mr. Chamboy died at the home of Mrs. Schmyser, 2838 Crooks Rd., on Sunday.

William H. Black

Funeral for William H. Black, 61, of 472 Howland Ave., will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. Ford B. Reed will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Columbus, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1892, he was the son of the late William Black and Mrs. Bell Phillips, of Columbus, Tenn. He came to Pontiac from Chicago 30 years ago and married Mary Miller here in 1924.

He was a molder at Pontiac Motor Division until he was taken ill five weeks ago.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Nora McCallister, Mrs. Helen Pruitt, Mrs. Rosetta Daniels, Margerete and Billie Black of Pontiac.

The body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Delgado Jr.

Frank Delgado Jr., 35, of 229 E. Walton Blvd., was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital at 1:45 a.m. Monday.

Born in Houston, Tex., Dec. 10, 1917, he was the son of Frank and Mary Gonzales Delgado. He came to Pontiac 26 years ago from there and married Grace Sonnenberg in Ohio in 1939.

Mr. Delgado was a supervisor at Wilson Foundry Division.

Besides his widow and father, he is survived by five daughters and two sons, Jean Marie, Lucile May, Marvin F., Judith A., De-lores D., Henerietta L., and David J., all at home.

Also surviving are four brothers and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Pontiac; Geneva, Virginia, Victoria and Lydia, at home, Augustine and Raymond of Pontiac, Sgt. John Delgado of San Antonio, Tex., and Pvt. Inez Delgado in Germany.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Puxley Funeral Home. The Rev. Tom Malone of Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

E. Edward Lundgren

E. Edward Lundgren, 54, of 260 Pioneer St., died yesterday at his residence after an illness of six months.

Born in Crystal Falls, Minn., on Nov. 5, 1898, he was the son of Charles and Betty Paulson Lundgren. He married Signe Peterson in St. Paul, Minn., on Sept. 2, 1933.

Surviving besides his widow are five brothers and two sisters, William and C. Harold Lundgren, both of Ironton, James Lundgren of Drayton Plains, and Clarence Lundgren, John Lundgren, Mrs.

Carl Leedy and Mrs. Dallas Folsom, all of Pontiac.
Funeral will be Thursday from St. John Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Carl Nelson of St. John Lutheran Church officiating. The body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Bar Association Votes Reds Out

House of Delegates OKs Resolution to Ban All Communist Lawyers

BOSTON (U-P) — The American Bar Association's House of Delegates today adopted without debate a resolution asserting that no Communist should be permitted to be a lawyer in the United States.

The resolution, presented by the ABA committee on Communist tactics, strategy and objectives, recommended that both the U. S. attorney general and state authorities with jurisdiction be asked to act against lawyers who are Reds.

The committee is headed by Herbert R. O'Connor, former Democratic Senator from Maryland.

The O'Connor committee, which now consists of five members, also asked the ABA to double the committee's strength and to authorize it to work with the disciplinary agencies.

The committee's resolution which will be acted upon later in the week said that it has been "thoroughly established that communism . . . aims to overthrow the government of this country. . . by force and violence and that Communist activities in this country are dictated by a foreign power."

The resolution says that "membership in or adherence to the Communist party" by a lawyer is inconsistent with and violates his fundamental oath of office."

Detroit Confesses to Fatal Beating

DETROIT (UP)—William Grappan, 43-year-old stockroom clerk, told police today he beat his common-law wife with his fists but didn't mean to kill her.

Grappan said the woman, Myrtle Smaka, 39, had been drinking before she entered their downtown-area apartment Sunday evening. He said he struck her several times during an argument, then left her sprawled on the floor while he went to a tavern.

Grappan said he found the woman dead on

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on famous make heaters!



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Mirror smooth enamel finishes, finest furniture styling exclusive Dual Chamber Burners give you more heat from every drop of oil. Automatic Draft Minder. Waist-high dial-the-heat control. Humidifier. Other extras at no extra cost! Add exclusive Automatic Power-Air Blower for forced warm air heating that save you up to 25% on fuel bills. Let your FREE thermostat tend the fire easily... efficiently. Buy now, during this Bonus Gift Offer.



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Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Friday 9 to 9

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MODERN CIRCE—A modern Circe, just like the siren of mythology, lures sailors on the St. Croix River—but this one electrically rigged. She's the property of S. L. McKown of Stillwater, Minn., who

Finds Radiation Effects on 21 Nevada Horses

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today it had found radiation injuries on 21 horses owned by stockmen near the Nevada A-bomb proving ground.

But it denied a number of cattle

belonging to one of those stockmen had died from such injuries and suggested "forage and water conditions were generally poor in the area this year and malnutrition could have contributed to the deaths of some."

More than 99 per cent of all Connecticut farms are electrified.

Hitchhikes to Bank With Million in Bonds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carrying more than a million dollars worth of school bonds, Kern County Treasurer Frank Wilkerson hitched a ride into Los Angeles in a truck yesterday after his car broke down.

Wilkerson was on his way here with the bonds which he exchanged for a \$1,363,822.68 check at the Bank of America. The money is to be used to build the joint grammar and high school of Maricopa, which was damaged by earthquakes last year.

When his car broke down at Gorman, Wilkerson was offered a ride by the driver of a huge truck and trailer rig. He accepted and arrived in time for his noon appointment with bank officials.

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are soed indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. See refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-and, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-and today!

ASTHMA NEFRIN

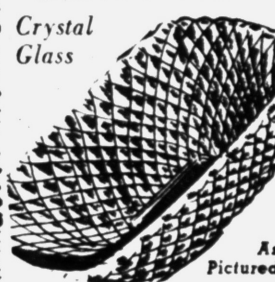
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Used by thousands for more than 18 years. Recommended by druggists everywhere. Try AsthmaNefrin for relief of Asthma.

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SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

It's SIMMS for Lower Prices on GLASSWARE



Crystal Glass
As Pictured
LARGE 8x8-INCH
Berry Dish

Regular 29c Value **19c**

Attractive, fire-polished glass crystal serving dish. Large 8 x 8 inches square, 2 1/2 inches deep. Has many other uses.



9 1/2-OUNCE SIZE
Water Tumbler

Regular 10c Value **5c**

Famous Anchor-Hocking tumblers with chip resistant Safe-Edge. Made of sparkling, clear crystal glass.



8-Pc. Crystal Glass
Snack Set

Gift Boxed **\$1.29**

4 snack plates, 4 six-ounce cups in beautiful clear glass.



14-Pc. Ruby Glass
Punch Bowl Set

Regular \$1.50 **\$1.19**

Large serving bowl on separate base, 12 matching cups. Exactly as pictured. Ideal for gifts or yourself.



4-PC. CLEAR GLASS
Mixing Bowls

Regular 79c Value **44c**

4-piece set of graduated sizes in clear glass mixing bowls. Smooth rolled edges. Buy now and save at this low price.

36-Oz. Forest Green
JUICE PITCHER

Regular 30c Value **19c**

Anchor-Hocking quality. Use as juice, milk, water pitcher. In smooth forest green glass with ice-lip.

Choice of 2 Sizes
Clear Glass
Ash Trays

4 1/2 inch **9c**

6-inch size 19c

Heavy weight crystal glass, gleaming fire-polish finish. Square shaped.

Heatproof—Decorated
China Tea Pots

\$1.98 Quality **69c**

Genuine "Essex" first quality china ware, 6 cups.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw 2nd Floor

Ever build a dream around a baby?



All parents are dreamers at heart. William and Betty Lou Potter are like that. They live in Chicago, where William works as a salesman for Standard Oil.

Last November Susan was born. Already they picture her as a college student.

And they're doing something now to make this dream come true. Playing a large part in their savings program is the Standard Oil savings and stock bonus plan.

For every dollar that they invest in United States Savings Bonds under the plan, they get credits which are translated, once a year, into a bonus of Standard Oil stock.

Both the bonds and the stock are theirs to do with as they wish. The Potters plan to keep theirs. They know that Standard Oil has paid dividends for 60 consecutive years.

They know, too, that there are other "dividends" in a Standard Oil job.

When little Susan arrived, a substantial part of the cost was paid through Standard Oil's group hospital and surgical operation insurance plan.

William and Betty Lou are aware of the security offered by the many other benefits in Standard Oil's employee program including retirement, group life insurance, vacations and sickness and disability protection which provides coverage for accidents either on or off the job. To the cost of some plans both the employees and company contribute. For others, such as the sickness and disability benefits plan, the company alone pays.

This wide range of benefits is one reason why more than a third of our employees have been with us for more than ten years and more than half own stock in our company.

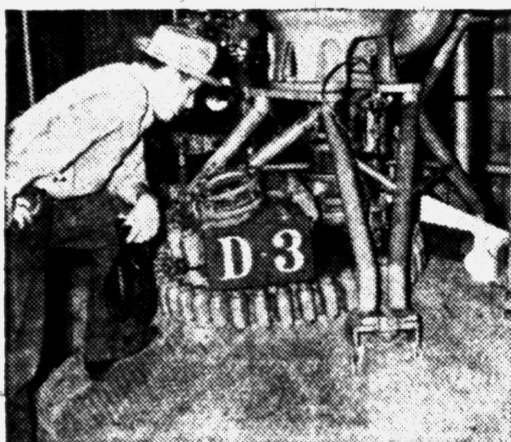
We're proud of that. And it makes us just as proud as parents when William Potter and other employees tell us, "Standard Oil is a good place to work."

Standard Oil Company



PLANNING THE FUTURE for little Susan has already begun in the home of William and Betty Lou Potter in Chicago, as it has in almost every home where there is a baby.

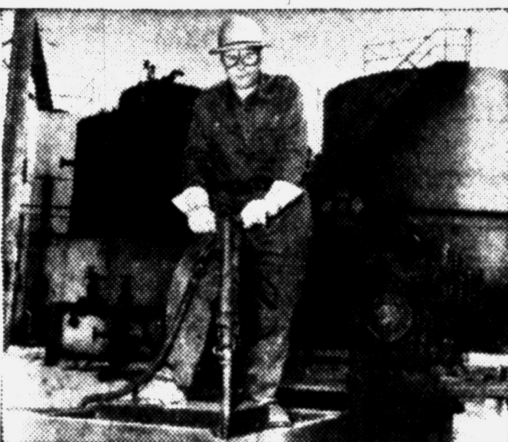
William, as an employee of Standard Oil, has a head start in planning. He is able to use the many provisions of our employee benefit program—one of the broadest in any industry.



PLANNING THE FUTURE is important for everyone, but the present is equally important. The steady increase in our investment in more and better tools and equipment helps employees like Charles Carnahan of our Wood River refinery to produce more and thus earn more. Since January 1, 1946, we have spent well over a billion dollars to expand and improve facilities.



PLANNING THE FUTURE during working years is a must, says Miss Mabel Soop, of Detroit, a retired Standard Oil employee. Miss Soop will receive retirement checks regularly for life. This income was provided for by voluntary contributions which both Miss Soop and the company made while she was working. Our first retirement plan was established in 1903.



PLANNING THE FUTURE with still fewer accidents is the aim of the safety program of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies. Our more than 51,000 employees, like Joseph J. Kolar of our Whiting refinery, actually are safer at work than at home. Last year our safety record was sixty per cent better than the average in an industry known for its low accident rate.

Brand New 1954 Styles in "Pinwale" CORDUROY

Choose from
● CRAWLERS
● OVERALLS
● LONGIES
● DUNGAREES
Sizes 9 mo. to 6 yrs.

\$1.59
2 for \$3

Rough 'n ready pinwale corduroy... washable, color-fast... cutest styles you could ever find.

Youngsters
Dress
Themselves
"SELF-HELP"
FEATURES

Famous SCIENTIFIT design makes it so easy for youngsters to dress themselves. Genuine "PLAPET" quality for smartest styles and long wearing quality.

Many Other New
Styles Not
Illustrated

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Main Floor

Women everywhere are praising new miracle d-con roach-prufe with RP-200*

**DESTROYS
ROACHES, ANTS,
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Clean!

Forms a colorless, odorless coat. No messy spray or powder! No stain!

Easy!

Just brush d-con Roach-Prufe where crawling insects travel!

One!

One application of ROACH-PRUFE is effective for months!

ONLY d-con ROACH-PRUFE CONTAINS SPECIAL FORMULA OF RP-200. A STABLE EMULSION THAT FORMS AN AIRABLE COATING. ONE APPLICATION IS EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS!

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98 N. Saginaw St.

—Drug Dept.

Firing of Figy Raises Question of Post Replacement

City to Consider Further Action on Parking Project

Pontiac City Commission tonight will consider a report from City Attorney William A. Ewart on a revised resolution and adjusted property descriptions for land authorized for condemnation in an Aug. 18 resolution.

That resolution authorized the city attorney to file a condemnation suit to acquire property at 11-49 Parke St. for public parking purposes.

The commission also will hear a report from City Manager Walter K. Willman regarding current assessment procedures.

Willman will report on the issuance of notices when the city has condemned property for certain reasons and filing the notices with the Oakland County Register of Deeds.

The commission also is scheduled to take action on engineer's estimates for combined sewer in the north and south sides of Walton boulevard from New York street to Stanley avenue and in Stanley from Walton boulevard to Brooklyn avenue and in Chicago from Stanley to Carlisle.

Public hearings will be held on intention to construct the following:

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on East boulevard from East boulevard to the Airline Railroad; Special straight curb, gutter and related work on Deland court from Oakland to Murray.

Action will be taken on a resolution to receive special assessment rolls for two-inch bituminous re-capping, curb and gutter repairs, raising manholes and gate valves and related work on South Saginaw street from Whittemore street to South boulevard.

Hearings will be held on special assessment rolls for:

Storm drain on Monterey boulevard from Mt. Clemens to Omar; Curb and gutter on Monterey from Mt. Clemens to Omar.

The commission will receive a bid from Steve Secora for purchase of the west half of lot 609 of Ferry Farm addition.

The following communications will be received by the commission:

From Tyl-Huron Shopping Center Inc. asking termination of escrow agreement and execution and recording of property deeds.

From Marion W. Russell regarding use of out lot 7 of assessors' plat 29 for parking back of 39 Clark St.

The commission will also take action on two petitions:

A petition from residents of Monterey subdivision asking zoning regulations be enforced in connection with mining of fill dirt from areas zoned residential; A petition for curb, gutter, drainage and two inch blacktop on South Edith from the Airline Railway to East Wilson.

The Army Nurse Corps has an authorized strength of 6,500. The Women's Medical Specialist Corps is authorized 265 dietitians, 275 physical therapists and 160 occupational therapists.



HEIFER DINES WITH MISTRESS—Highland Ave. heifer, a pet as well as show animal, has the run of the farm, including the house. Phyllis will exhibit Eve in the 4-H Club livestock show at the Minnesota State Fair starting Saturday.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Orval Cooper
ROCHESTER — Service for Orval Cooper, 49, of 589 South Blvd., Troy Township, was to be 2 p.m. today at Pixley Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. He died yesterday at home.

Joseph Sinicola
ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Joseph Sinicola, 28, of 1221 East Rowland Ave., died Saturday at his home. The body is at the Sparks-DeMund Funeral Home, Royal Oak, where arrangements are pending.

Surviving Mr. Sinicola are his widow, Dorothy, and two sons, Charles and Donald.

Mrs. Cora B. Britton
TROY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Cora B. Britton, 83, of 1399 Cambria Ave., was at 1 p.m. today at Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkley, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Britton, who died Saturday, is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ellery Wood of Troy Township, Mrs. Ferris Warren of Clare, Mrs. T. W. Stalker and Mrs. George Burkett of Berkley, Mrs. Dallas Webb of Birmingham; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Antonia Penzo
BERKLEY — Service for Mrs. Antonia Penzo, 70, of 3072 Robin Ave., will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Sullivan and Son Funeral home here, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Penzo, a Royal Oak resident for a quarter of a century, died Monday in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving are four sons, William of Pontiac, Frank of Royal Oak, Joseph of Berkley, Charles of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Cinsider of Big Beaver and Mrs. Anthony Falcini of Trenton, N. J. and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Neila Lilley
ROYAL OAK — Service for Mrs. Charles (Neila E.) Lilley, 74, of 1515 Connecticut Ave., was to be 3 p.m. today at Sawyer Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lilley, who died at her home Sunday, is survived by her husband, Charles; a son Lawrence W., of Royal Oak; a sister and two grandchildren.

Janice Ann Vogt
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Janice Ann Vogt, 19, of 810 South Pemberton Rd., will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

A graduate of Dominican High School and a student at the University of Detroit, Miss Vogt died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogt; a brother, Wright, and the grandmothers, Mrs. Charles Vogt and Mrs. Charles Kardon of Detroit.

Bert J. Root
KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for Bert J. Root, 80, of 3015 Glenbrook St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. He died yesterday at home.

Born in Linden, he lived in the county for 42 years, coming here from Toledo.

Surviving are his widow, Lulu; two children, Mrs. Gladys Hale of Lansing and Lyle J. Root of Pontiac; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William J. Sutton
HIGHLAND — Service for William J. Sutton, 85, of 211 St. Johns St., will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. He died Sunday at home.

A lifetime resident of Highland, he is survived by his widow, Stella B., and one grandchild, Mrs. Owen Zahn of Salem.

Baby Girl Bell
HIGHLAND — Graveside service was held Monday in Highland Cemetery for Baby Girl Bell, daughter of Arthur L. and Ethel Simmons Bell of 2835 Duck Lake Rd.

The baby, who was dead at birth Monday, is survived by her parents; a brother, Noran, and three sisters, Phyllis, Betty and Connie.

Church Women's Group to Meet at Waterford
WATERFORD CENTER — Ladies Missionary Auxiliary of Sunny Vale Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Vogel on Highland road Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary will present a program with Mrs. Vogel as leader. Mrs. James Lonie and Mrs. Jack Barron are in charge of music.

3 Marihuana Suspects Waive Examination

PAW PAW — Three persons, arrested Saturday in a raid on a "marihuana farm" near Lacota, waived examination yesterday at their arraignment on two narcotics charges before Justice Glen E. Huey.

The three, Joseph Fletcher, 57, Elkin Daniels, 45, and Daniels' wife, Delores, 47, were bound over to the fall session of the Van Buren County Circuit Court.

They were charged with illegal possession and growth of marihuana.

State police and federal narcotics agents arrested Fletcher and the Daniels in a surprise raid Saturday morning.

Agents found 27 pounds of processed marihuana at the farm owned by Fletcher. The marihuana was valued at \$3,000 on the illegal drug market.

The farm, according to agents, was capable of producing \$250,000 of processed marihuana a year.

CIO-AFL Join in Pay Demand

Unions Start Aircraft Workers' Drive Under No-Raiding Pact

WASHINGTON (UP) — The CIO United Auto Workers and AFL Machinists have launched a series of meetings to draft joint wage demands for more than 600,000 members in the nation's aircraft industry.

The first of the sessions, held here Monday, marked the beginning of the cooperative effort provided for in a no-raiding agreement signed by the unions in June.

The pact called for coordinating wage demands and bargaining activities "on the broadest possible basis." This was never attempted under previous no-raiding agreements between the two groups.

After Monday's inaugural session, Machinists' president Al Hayes declared:

"We are working out the details that will enable us to give more effective representation for the nation's aircraft workers through pooling the strength, experience and wisdom of our two organizations."

The unions are seeking a "thorough overhauling" at United Aircraft's Pratt and Whitney division and a simultaneous membership campaign at other united divisions.

Officials of the two unions will meet Sept. 3 in New York to plan more details of the Pratt and Whitney drive.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peppless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality

Say good-bye to those weak, tired feelings or nervousness due just to blood's lack of iron. Get up fresh, peppy all day, have plenty of vitality left over by evening. Outset, contains iron for blood plus supplement doses vitamins B1 and B2. Trial size (7 days) costs little. Also see money-saving Economy size. Try Outset Tonic Tablets for new pep, vim, vigor, better nerves, today. At all drug stores—in Pontiac, Simms Bros., Walgreen's and Cunningham's.

UP TO \$5,000 . . . per person To Care for Loved Ones IF . . . POLIO STRIKES

Hospital and Medical Bills Paid for Any Member of the Family \$10 for Families — \$5 for Individuals

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2 Board Terms Also End Soon

Ex-Director Leo Card May Get Job; Two GOP Men Exit Boot

LANSING (UP)—The firing of Charles Figy as director of the State Agriculture Department today touched off speculation of who will succeed him in the \$10,000-a-year job.

At the same time, observers were wondering who Gov. C. Mennen Williams will name to fill two vacancies coming up on the State Agriculture Commission, which fired Figy and will hire a new director.

The two Republican members of the commission, chairman George McIntyre of Columbia and E. Roy Eagle of Sault Ste. Marie, said they do not expect to be reappointed when their terms expire Sept. 6.

Both McIntyre and Eagle voted to keep Figy as director but the veteran director was fired when the commission's three Democrat members voted for his dismissal.

It was learned the commission has received more than 30 applications for Figy's job since Aug. 3 when it asked him to resign within a month.

Most prominently mentioned is Leo Card of Hillsdale, who served as director from 1941 to 1943 under the administration of Democratic Gov. Murray D. Van Wageningen.

Since 1943, Card has been in Washington with the U. S. Department of Agriculture but he resigned his federal job early this year when the Eisenhower administration went into office.

Others mentioned include James Quick of Newport in Monroe County, who was head of the State Production Marketing Office until recently; Edward Mead of Newaygo, an executive aide who keeps the governor posted on agricultural and conservation affairs; Otis Clett, a Berrien County farmer; Henry Willis, Fruitport, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Office at Grand Haven; Miles Nelson, head of the Marketing and Enforcement Department; Clark Brody, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and Stanley Powell, a Farm Bureau official.

George S. McIntyre, who was named acting director by the commission, was mentioned too but it was believed he would turn down any such offer because he would be unable to keep his Civil Service status. McIntyre has been deputy director under Figy.

Commissioner Clarence B. Smith, of Williamston, one of the commission's most powerful members, said the group was in "no hurry" to name a new director and may wait several months "until we can get the best man we can find for the job."

Meanwhile, Figy said the three Democrats who fired him Monday gave "pretty flimsy reasons" and charged the whole affair was directed by Williams.

"It was a Democratic plot to get rid of me because I'm a Republican and they want a Democrat in this job," he stated. But Figy said he would not fight the commission's action.

Democratic members denied they fired Figy for political reasons.

"Politics had nothing to do with it," Smith said. "Charlie Figy knows that we could have fired him a long time ago if we had wanted to but we didn't."

"But when morale in the department sank so low, we figured something had to be done. Republicans can say all they want about Gov. Williams giving the orders but they're wrong. He had nothing to do with it."

"We could list a lot of reasons for firing Figy but we're not going to do any mud slinging," Smith said.

County Calendar

Troy Township
WCTU will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Troy for a 1 p.m. cooperative luncheon and business session. Mrs. Lance Mutter will be in charge of the program.

Metamora
Mrs. Lee Walker will be hostess to Metamora's Past Mothers Club Thursday when the group meets for a 1 p.m. luncheon and business meeting.

New Hudson
Wesleyan Service Guild of New Hudson will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Kessler Thursday evening.

Ortonville Girl Becomes Bride of Clarkston Man

ORTONVILLE — A double ring wedding ceremony Saturday at Ortonville Methodist Church united Miss Donna Mae Featherston and Kenneth L. Ross.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Featherston of Ortonville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Clarkston.

The bride wore an imported French chantilly lace and nylon tulle gown featuring a fitted bodice with a sheer yoke outlined in corded lace which formed an album neckline.

Her illusion veil was held by a pleated lace tulle bonnet. She carried a prayer book centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor Mrs. Phyllis Flick, the bride's sister, wore a violet velvet frock with pleated bodice complimented by a shrug jacket. She carried yellow roses and white carnations. Marva Lee Featherston, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Willis Ross, the bridegroom's brother, was best man while another brother, Edwin, and the bride's brother, Marvin, seated guests.

A reception for the 150 guests followed the rites in Ortonville Masonic Temple.

Following a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the bridegroom will resume his duties with the Air Force.

Moody Quartet Now at Mandon Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Pilgrim Quartet from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, this week is appearing at Mandon Lake Community Church.

Their appearance at special meetings in the church began Sunday and will end Thursday.

In addition to the vocal renditions, the quartet is providing special classes in song leading. The church is located on Round Lake Road in the Union-Oxbow Lake area. The services begin nightly at 7:30.

Kerchel Armstrong, leader of the group, is a former Pontiac High School student and band.

County Births
North Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clothier of North Branch announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Fern, Saturday.

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Claims Lumpkin Violated Act

Democrat Who Backed Ike Is Barred From Federal Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Civil Service Commission has penalized a former lieutenant governor of Mississippi, Sam Lumpkin, because it found he was a leader in the "Democrats for Eisenhower" movement while holding a federal state job.

Lumpkin resigned by request last Nov. 10 as director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, a job paying \$9,350 a year. The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that he has been declared ineligible for re-employment by the state of Mississippi for 18 months from Aug. 21. The commission found that Lumpkin had violated the Hatch Act, which bars certain political activities by federal employees and state employees whose principal duties are in connection with activity financed in whole or in part with federal funds.

The Employment Security Commission, a job placement agency, is financed in part with federal money.

The Civil Service Commission also said four employees of the Internal Revenue Service at Aberdeen, S. D., have been dismissed for activities found to be in violation of the Hatch Act. All were accused of soliciting Democratic party contributions from fellow employees.



ON IKE'S TEAM—Clarence E. Manion, South Bend, Ind., former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, is the latest appointee to the Eisenhower team. He will head a new study commission on overlapping federal-state functions, including duplication of taxes.

Adenauer Fights for Re-election

Whistle-Stops Through Germany in Typical U.S. Campaign Style

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's tough old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fighting for re-election at 77, is making his political opponents squirm with some campaign methods borrowed from the United States.

Taking a leaf from American presidential candidates, the Chancellor is criss-crossing the nation on a "whistle-stop" tour to let millions of German voters see and hear him.

He's traveling in a bright red special train replete with all the trimmings of a U. S. presidential special—press agents, harried advisers, a radio telephone, bodyguards, teletype printers and a separate car for reporters.

So far, Adenauer has covered 3,384 miles. He is going 3,000 more before the election on Sept. 6.

This doesn't count side trips by car. In a baggage car, the Chancellor carries two black Mercedes limousines. He roars off in these on frequent side jaunts.

U. N. Red Cross Quite Frustrated

Gets Only Arguments, Delays in Their Trip to North Korea

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—U. N. Red Cross officials returned today from three weeks in Communist North Korea and said they were allowed to talk only to hand-picked U. N. prisoners of war — under the watchful eyes of the Reds.

The chief of the 30-man Red Cross team, R. M. Jerram of Cornwall, England, summed it up: "The general frustration of the whole thing was a result of an aggregate of restrictions, delays and petty arguments."

For a military escort the workers had "a lot of nasty little thugs with submachine guns," Jerram said.

Not a prisoner among the selected ones interviewed voiced a single complaint against the Reds, the workers reported. Jerram "strongly suspected" that those interviewed were carefully picked: "We were not permitted free access to the other POWs."

Released prisoners have said the Reds chose only "progressives" — prisoners who went along with the Reds or at least purported to — to speak to the Red Cross.

Jerram said the prisoners interviewed spoke in the presence of Chinese interpreters.

Those interviewed said the food was adequate and that they ate as good as their captors. Released prisoners have told quite a different story.

Wait of Nearly Year for Civil Court Suits

NEW YORK (AP)—Count on waiting 11½ months before going to trial if you're thinking of starting a civil court case with a jury. The wait is only 57 months for non-jury cases.

A survey by the Institute of Judicial Administration, Inc., at New York University yesterday reported these average delays for principal state trial courts in 37 cities.



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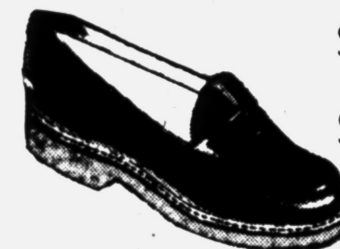
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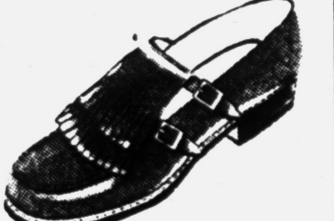


Brown loafers with the new lightweight crepe sole for loads of walking comfort!

Just imagine! Shoes for growing children as such an exceptional low price! They're made for lots of rugged wear, comfort and perfect fit. You don't want to miss this chance to outfit your youngsters at prices far lower than you would expect to pay! Hurry in today!



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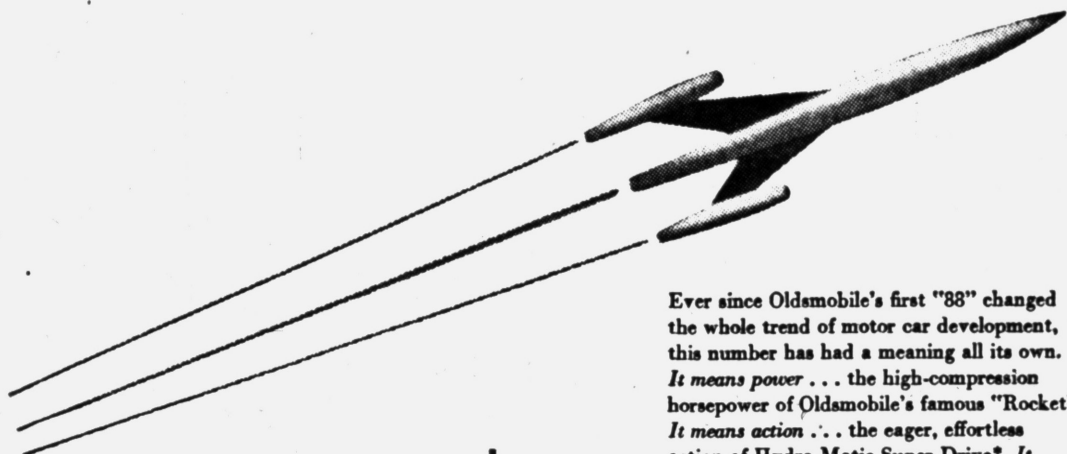
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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953

Wetback Control Studied

Attorney General BROWNELL's on-the-spot study of the "wetback" problem gives rise to hope that Congress will get around to doing something about this illegal immigration.

The influx of Mexican farm laborers began only a few years ago. But the numbers crossing our Southern border have increased so rapidly that demands for corrective action are multiplying.

In 1938 only 3,000 wetbacks were arrested for unlawfully swimming, wading or otherwise crossing the Rio Grande. By 1952 the total had increased to 635,000. Last January the rate of entry was estimated at 175 persons an hour.

Yet Congress has done little or nothing to provide the border manpower to cope with this human tide. Two years ago the TRUMAN Administration asked for effective control legislation. A bill was passed but it lacked teeth and has been of no help. Today there are only 750 guards patrolling the 1,600 mile border from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

Behind this traffic are factors which reflect no credit on this country. Wetbacks get employment on the large cotton, vegetable and fruit ranches of the Southwest. They work at wages as low as 20 cents an hour and under disgraceful conditions.

The Attorney General reports that traffic in narcotics and prostitution flourishes among them with resulting threats to public health.

Besides the obvious need of an adequate border patrol, it has been suggested that the wetback problem calls for a law making employment of these illegal immigrants a felony. More border guards also would do much to make the Rio Grande a less likely means of entry for alien Communists.

How Tax Diversion Hurts

Local government costs are sapping Michigan's financial strength at Lansing.

Last year, for example, the State government collected a total of \$484,182,898 in taxes. Of this the State retained only \$167,351,385 to finance its operations. Cities, townships, counties and local school districts got all the rest — \$364,379,689.

Michigan's 83 counties got more in State tax aid than the total of local taxes they raised last year. In addition 785 townships received so much money from the State that they did not levy any local taxes.

The inescapable result is that populous counties have to raise more taxes so that thousands of little far away townships and school districts can eliminate local taxes.

The facts above are a sobering reminder that much is wrong with the existing system.

Indian Bill Faulty

Among the bills passed by Congress in the last minute rush was one President EISENHOWER found himself able to sign only with understandable reluctance.

Known as H. R. 1063 the measure's purpose is to grant the States complete civil and criminal jurisdiction over Indian reservations within their borders. Its effect will be to limit severely the tribal governments under which many Indians live today.

As originally passed by the House the

bill's terms were moderate. But before it was rushed through the Senate, amendments made it much more drastic.

President EISENHOWER himself criticized the bill for its "failure to include in these provisions a requirement of full consultation in order to ascertain the wishes and desires of the Indians and of final Federal approval." He added that he was approving it only because it was still another step in granting complete political equality to all Indians in our Nation.

Veto of the measure had been urged by friends of the Indians, including the Association on American Indian Affairs, the Institute of Ethnic Affairs and the American Civil Liberties Union. All criticized the measure for its lack of Indian consent.

Happily the President recognizes this and already has urged Congress to amend the offending sections of the Act at the next session.

A FEDERAL sales tax is being talked. Why doesn't Uncle Sam just take over all our incomes and now and then mail us a small refund check when he thinks he can spare it?

IN OUR pursuit of happiness we are greatly handicapped by having to make so many detours in an effort to dodge trouble.

IF SKIRTS are considerably shortened this fall, as decreed by a Paris designer, men will have a new look.

The Man About Town

The Biggest Year
 Local Recreational Areas Are Getting Large Crowds

Daffynition
 Taste: Making waist.

Oakland County's recreational areas are drawing the biggest crowds in their history, according to the men in charge of them. At Cass Lake State Park.

Manager Paul Rearick states that all records are being broken. The same sentiments are expressed by

Superintendent David Laidlaw of Kent Lake Park which is a project of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and by

Manager John Reagan of the Pontiac Lake Area of the Michigan Department of Conservation. These are the three largest, but the many smaller ones have the same report, especially those which offer bathing beach facilities.

In some Michigan cities merchants have installed coin boxes in front of their places of business, for motorists who need nickels for parking meters. The motorists make their own change on the honor system. No shortages have been reported, and in some cases the boxes actually increase in amount, from "tips."

Much credit should go to **Pfc Barney Harrington** who writes from Korea: "I used every sheet of paper and every envelope in that writing portfolio given me by the Pontiac Daily Press when inducted, and they all went for letters home to Mother."

From the program of the joint meeting of the bar associations of Branch and St. Joseph Counties, I learn that

Attorney Glenn C. Gillespie of Pontiac is the guest speaker. The event takes place Tuesday evening at the Klinger Lake Country Club.

While it is not exactly road news, I see by the current issue of

Highways and Byways that American women use enough lipstick every year to paint 40,000 barns red.

Sign noted at a Dixie Highway used car lot: "Used cars never die: they just trade away."

A convincing way of assuming a realization of the size and growth of Oakland County, according to

Clare W. Seery, is to be chairman of its Board of Supervisors. He holds that position.

A philodendrum plant which measures 26 feet in length at the home of

Mrs. George Walte at 46235 West Eleven Mile Road is still growing.

With Jack Williams out of the potato raising business here.

Anderson Hewstone, of Waterford wonders who now is the "potato king" of Oakland County. Send in your nominations.

What is the fourth largest city? That question usually is a stumper, whether it is fourth in the world, fourth in the United States, fourth in Michigan or fourth in Oakland County. This column will publish the name of the first person writing us the correct answer on all four, and the correct answer will be given.

In his excellent column in the Lapeer County Press,

Bill Myers wonders what has happened to Henry Wallace, but adds "Don't get up and look."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Lapeer: golden wedding.



Finally Put His Foot in It

Voice of the People

Believes Renting Would Be Easier If Parents Teach Young to Respect Property

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

I'm just one more person to add my cry to the many families with small children who cannot find a place to live.

Why does everyone have to suffer because of the few parents who do not teach their children to respect the furnishings and property of others?

With one small child, another 'ue soon and a notice to move within the next three weeks, just what is a person to do after having exhausted every source of trying to rent?

There doesn't seem to be a rental agency left to help us anymore and the places that will take your name have a never ending list of would be renters.

I'd just like to say to all parents, let's teach our children respect and nice manners toward others. Then perhaps it will not be so hard on all of us to depend on someone else for living quarters.

Desperate

He Questions Rule by Atheistic Communists

Karl Marx and Frederick Engels were inglorious founders of Russian Communism. It is reported that Christ has been burned in effigy in Moscow and in a Communist sponsored parade, known as the anti-religious burlesque. It is said that one bore a cross with the words, "Throw God into the dump."

Communist Zinovieff cried, "We shall grapple with the Lord God in due season. We shall vanquish Him in the highest Heaven and wherever He seeks refuge we shall subdue Him forever."

Who would desire to live in a

country which dishonors God? What would a world be if ruled by atheistic Communism? No nation that gives God the "clinch fist" shall prosper and must sooner or later meet its doom.

Communism is bold and defiant and brings distress to those in its way. But, after Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Molotov and Malenkov have disappeared, God will live and will live eternally.

These arch-rebels must eventually meet the God they have so boldly blasphemed. They should read the Second Psalm, verse 2 through 5.

Claud McCallum
 163½ Clifford Street.

Reader Calls Kinsey Article Stupid Act

The height of stupidity you achieved with your front page summary on Dr. Kinsey's book. It is another example of the ignorance of the Press.

That article has undone all that ministers and fathers and mothers have done over a period of years in trying to train their children.

Several times I have noted your receiving honors for printing an outstanding newspaper. Now you deserve an award for a dishonorable newspaper.

Certainly my Senators and Congressmen shall be informed. A seal of good practice should be on every newspaper's front page.

Stephen Schertzer
 531 E. Walton Blvd.

Says Crippled Boy Can't Continue His Education

A certain nine year old boy, crippled since birth with a disease similar to muscular dystrophy, has been going to the special room at

Webster school for the past three years. He is living from day to day to go back again in September.

Going to school is the one thing this boy has in common with his older brother and other normal boys.

His parents have been told he cannot go to school this fall because he is too heavy. We know when he finds this out he is going to grieve terribly and give up entirely as he will have nothing to live for. A chance to learn and provide himself with a means of support in the future perhaps is being denied him.

Isn't there some way a car lift can be provided to pick up youngsters like this boy?

A Grandmother

Full Name and Address of Writer Are Needed

This column is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. E. Robertson. If she will send her full name and address, the letter will be published.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 14 PEOPLE on Chinese airliner are slain by Jap war planes.

NATION'S MERCHANTS anticipate general pick-up of sales this fall.

TWO PLANES from Selfridge Air Base collide in air; none killed.

20 Years Ago
 \$15,000 HAUL is made by hijackers near Pontiac city limits.

WIDENING OF STATE Avenue seen; Elizabeth Lake road to be made 34 feet wider as part of state program.

ONE OF WORST Atlantic seaboard storms claims 19 lives; damage costs millions; thousands homeless.

Lawrence Asks All Anti-McCarthyites to Read Report on Commie Infiltration

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For nearly three years a Senate subcommittee and its staff have worked intensively to piece together the facts concerning the Communist conspiracy which has been actively at work inside the United States government during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Now the final report is ready for the public to read, but how are the American people going to know about it?

The report itself, with excerpts from sworn testimony, has to be read in full to get the real picture.

One wonders if the Americans

for Democratic Action will buy—at a cost of only a few cents a copy—about 100,000 copies of the Senate subcommittee report which

But neither the Roosevelt nor the Truman administrations did anything about the Hiss case till the House Committee on Un-American Activities, with the help of some confessed Communists, uncovered the plotters.

The Internal Security Committee's pamphlet is fascinating reading. It should be read by every citizen who likes to argue about McCarthyism and about the problem of Communists inside our government.

By reading such a report, the citizen who makes generalized statements about the "methods" of congressional committees is likely to learn something also about the "methods" by which high officials of our government from the White House down were duped and misled by the Com-

munist spies inside the last two administrations.

Maybe some citizens will ask Congress to have more copies printed so that the whole tragic story may be more widely known and the American people alerted to the subtle and deceptive ways whereby ostensibly patriotic American citizens betray their own country.

(Copyright 1953)



Case Records of a Psychologist

Says College Education Is Future Job Insurance

Should Arnold go on to college? Remember, he doesn't know what he wants to be in life. Here in America we have more college students than in all the rest of the world, combined! "An investment in knowledge always pays the best dividends," said wise old Benjamin Franklin.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case H-368: Arnold B., aged 18, graduated from high school last semester.

"But, Dr. Crane, he doesn't know what he wants to do in life," his father protested.

"However, he says he wishes to go on to college this fall. But it seems silly to me to spend all that money when you don't know your destination."

"I never had any college education. I'm a self made man. And I have gotten along very well in life."

"But I am willing to be fair in the matter. So we are letting you act as the judge in our family debate."

Just because a young person doesn't know whether he wants to be a lawyer or teacher or businessman, is no reason to hold him back from college.

In fact, I once surveyed my senior students at Northwestern University and found that half of the group still didn't know what they expected to do in life, even when graduation was just two months away.

It is true that college educations are expensive nowadays. The tuition alone in the non-state colleges averages about \$500 per year. That doesn't include room and board, books, clothing and incidentals.

A student can easily spend \$1,500 per year. At state schools, however, the tuition fees or labora-



tory charges may be only \$150 per full year, so that lets you save about \$350.

And energetic students can work for their board and room, thus knocking out another heavy expense item.

College education is worth all of that \$1,500 per year just as future job insurance.

For college men usually get the breaks. Most employers nowadays realize that anybody who has gone to college not only automatically must have a high I.Q. But he also may have more than average ambition.

Furthermore, he obtains social polish and a broader experience, for he meets people from all over the nation.

Even if he does not "cash in" upon his specific courses in English or languages the first year out of school, they give him further training in straight thinking.

MOST Americans are not college people, for attendance at college was not so popular or necessary in past generations. But now it is becoming a great asset for modern youth.

So any boy or girl with ambition, should at least try to get one year of college. For that automatically makes you a college alumnus.

So when Employment Managers start weeding out applicants for jobs by inquiring: "How many of you are college men?" you can truthfully say you belong in that select group.

If you take a big dose of "horse sense" with you to college, you will profit doubly.

So don't develop into mental snobs who are afraid of getting your hands dirty with hard work after you get back home.

Some college training is a boon to modern scientific farmers, to gas station operators, retail merchants and restaurant operators, as well as to teachers, doctors, etc.

If you don't have a lot of money, then work your way through college. In our big cities, we have night college classes, so you can hold down a job by day and carry a part-time college course at night. And TV may soon offer you college courses at home.

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

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
As You Deserve

You get a raise in salary . . . And you go home today . . . And with your spouse you celebrate . . . The boosting of your pay . . . And as you figure to improve . . . The way in which you live . . . You dream that soon you will become . . . A big executive . . . And that is just the moment when . . . You have to keep your mind . . . And realize that each salary . . . Is set to meet each kind . . . You have to earn each raise in pay . . . And it may be a while . . . Before you have another chance . . . To celebrate and smile . . . So don't get too excited when . . . They elevate your pay . . . Your progress still depends upon . . . How well you win your way.

(Copyright 1953)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Whereupon the princes of Israel and the king humbled themselves; and they said, The Lord is righteous. — II Chron. 12:6.

The truly godly are instinctively humble. There is no humility so deep and real as that which the knowledge of grace produces. — Miller.

Dr. Brady Tells Parents They Are Wise Not to Overuse Clinical Thermometer

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Keep the good work going with the battle against the CRI, says Mrs. A. S. D. "Our home has been a happier and more healthful place since we put into practice in our daily life your teachings in regard to respiratory infection."

"The children dress as they please without hindrance, and without worry on our part. For this we owe you our thanks."

"The only time the fever thermometer is used at our house is when we want to tell whether the kids are 'working' us or see whether one of them needs to be isolated for 24 hours . . ."

(Mrs. A. S. D.)

Although you do not say so, Ma'am, your letter implies that if the child has no fever he is just feigning illness to stay out of school or to evade some other unpleasant requirement.

There's no particular harm in isolating a child for a day or a week or longer, and in any circumstance isolation should not depend on whether the child has fever. Many causes other than communicable diseases will give a child fever.

On the other hand, in many minor and major illnesses in childhood there may be no fever at all. It would be unfair to the child to infer the child is not really ill merely because he has no fever.

If Mrs. A. S. D. is as intelligent and sensible as her letter indicates, she should be able to tell better than any thermometer can, whether a child is really ill or not.

People who have not been taught the care and feeding of children like to use a clinical thermometer because they think it covers their ignorance and incompetence.

My advice to parents is what it has been since Topsy was a colt; Do not keep in the house carbolic acid, barbiturate or other

sleeping pills, strychnin tablets, a pistol or a clinical thermometer.

Too many pediatricians will say that I'm just an old geezer who has lost his marbles.

But consider this, if you have enough sense to do so: I'm telling you how to save yourself a lot of worry and a lot of expense.

At this juncture, as though to point a moral, Mrs. W. R. writes: "Please mention more often your advice that mothers should keep their children home from school when the children have running noses."

Teachers and other school people, sometimes even nurses and doctors, discourage this safety first practice because they are more interested in a high attendance record and corresponding high apportionment of tax money than in the health of school children."

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed.

(Copyright 1953)

Sees Ike Quiet on Immigration

Senator Sure President Will Take Neutral Stand on Law Revision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) said today he is convinced President Eisenhower "will not personally spearhead a movement to alter or change the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act."

The President has called for revision of the law.

McCarran, co-author of the statute, told newsmen he has a "complete belief" the President will not "interfere" with the present law, passed in 1952 over the veto of former President Truman.

The act has been under fire by some congressmen and others ever since on grounds that it unfairly discriminates against certain foreign nationals and contains unduly harsh provisions against admission of subversives and former subversives.

McCarran offered no details of what has fostered his avowed belief the President will stay neutral during efforts to change the law which are almost certain to be made at the next session of Congress.

He said "statements" President Eisenhower has made "convince him the President will play a passive role."

McCarran said a "definite campaign" is under way to discredit the act by those who want to open the floodgates to promiscuous immigration.

The crowd became angry and forced its way past the Marine line. Then it ran into another group of Leatherneck sentries.

Finally the Navy—after blaming the Army, then retracting that—reported it had erred and the relatives could visit the troops.

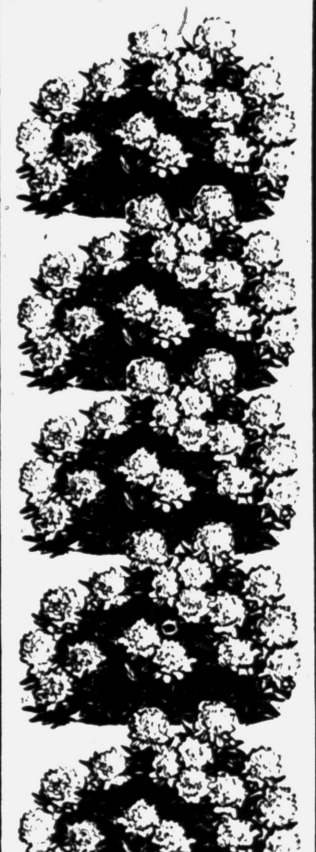
But by that time hundreds of troops had passed on toward Camp Stoneman and processing for leaves, leaving many relatives stranded without a greeting.

Many PWs Played Along with Only 2 Turned Red

TOKYO (AP)—A freed American sergeant said today that one third of those in his company of 200 at a Communist prison camp became listed as "progressives" but most of them were just "playing along" to avoid trouble.

Sgt. Frederick Bakley, Clementon, N. J., said only two stayed behind as believers in communism.

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MASKS FOR FRIENDS—Tina Reed of Los Angeles works on a mask made of dried palm husks. "Watching" her are other husk masks she created as a hobby for her home and gifts to friends.

Siciliano Takes Oath for U. S. Labor Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rocco Carmine Siciliano, 31-year-old Chicago businessman, was sworn in Monday as an assistant secretary of labor.

Siciliano, regarded as industry's representative in the Labor Department, is one of the youngest sub-cabinet officials in the Eisenhower Administration.

Salt peter, used in gunpowder, is the India salt peter or nitre, obtained chiefly from the sodium nitrate deposits of Chile or artificially from the air.

But Zahedi said he would not renew a law Mossadegh pushed through six months ago offering Iran's oil at half the world market price. The law is about to expire.

Business in Iran Appears Normal

Zahedi to Talk With Reds; Wants to Study British Oil Deal

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's capital continued its slow progress toward post-Mossadegh normality today.

Shops in the big native bazaar again were open, the new government was reported cracking down on Communist and nationalist backers of the ex-Premier and there was talk of new parliamentary elections.

The new Prime Minister, Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, announced his government would continue negotiations with the Soviet Union 12 days ago.

Zahedi told newsmen Iran would go slow, however, in resuming diplomatic relations with Britain. The break by Mossadegh last October followed collapse of negotiations over the nationalized properties in Iran of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

"This matter needs more study; until these studies are carried out, no decisions will be taken," Zahedi said.

Officer Stages 1-Hand Rescue as Woman Leaps

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman leaped from a second-floor window yesterday, just as a patrolman rushed out onto an adjoining fire escape. He caught her by an arm, then held her dangling like a pendulum until help came.

Patrolman Stephen Kramer, for agonizing minutes, held 100-pound Mattie Totkowska, 38, with a single hand. He used his other hand to balance himself as he straddled the open space between the fire escape, where he planted one foot, and a window sill, where he put the other foot.

Chinese Nationalists Tighten Air Defense

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists today tightened their defenses against possible sneak air attacks by the Chinese Reds—within six minutes jet-flying time of Formosa.

Government officials said both civil and military planes which fail to get clearance to land in Formosa and which fail to contact ground stations are liable to be intercepted and shot down.

One female moth and her family can destroy, in a single year, as much wool as it would take one dozen sheep to produce.

Blue and fin whales feed exclusively on plankton, microscopic population of the seas they inhabit, and yet reach a length of 65 feet or more in two short years.



Orrin Huntoon

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IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST—IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



It's Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM!
ONLY GLEEM has GL-70...
new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

New "white magic" for your mouth

GLEEM

Just one brushing destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Can't brush after every meal? Gleem with GL-70 combats decay! One brushing destroys most bacteria!

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, the exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter! Just one Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria, shown to be the major cause of decay. Laboratory saliva tests prove that Gleem destroys bacteria!

One Gleem brushing and the mouth stays fresh all day!

A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor: In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day! Scientific, odor-measuring tests prove it! And there's no stain; no medicinal taste with delicious, white Gleem!



After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during the school ages. That's why it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters who brush regularly with GLEEM Toothpaste have fewer cavities—AND more fun! Because kids like GLEEM's frisky, new flavor so much, there's no fuss when it's time to brush! This swell-tasting GLEEM tops all leading toothpastes for flavor!

ONLY GLEEM has GL-70... GLEEM fights decay by getting at the cause!

VA Checking Parents on Compensation Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is making its first check on the financial status of parents who are receiving compensation for the deaths of sons or daughters in World War II. They are not entitled to the compensation unless dependent on such VA officials said that all parents now receiving compensation are being sent questionnaires asking about their income and expenses.

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FATHERS OF FLIGHT—The Wright Brothers—(2)



All great ideas and inventions have a starting point. With the Wright brothers and their airplane it was in 1878, when Orville was 7 and his brother, Wilbur, 11. One day their father brought them home a strange-looking toy airplane. The toy was soon broken but its principle fired their young minds.



As the boys entered their teens their mechanical bent led to experiments with all kinds of things. At 17, Orville made a woodworking lathe with marbles for ball bearings. They also built a printing press, calculating machine, and "wireless telegraph" in home workshop.



Bicycles were all the rage in their home town of Dayton, Ohio. So the Wright brothers set up a bicycle shop. They soon knew more about bikes than anybody in town. They even made and sold nearly 1000. Such mechanical work was ideal training for things to come.

By Wade Jones and Ralph Lane

More than 70 per cent of the world supply of iodine comes from Chile.

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B36s Fly Pacific on Secret Trip to Yokota Base

TOKYO —A flight of B36 heavy bombers landed at an American base here today after a nonstop trip from bases in the United States. The flight was made with "maximum security" in force.

The number of the monster bombers was not disclosed. The planes landed at Yokota air base, used during the Korean War by B29s bombing Communist targets. The B29s were moved out yesterday to Okinawa to make room.

Special guards were ordered for the field. Restrictions protecting details of the arrival of the B36s even included bans on telephone calls.

The bombers had taken off Sunday. Even their points of departure were kept secret. A B36 can fly at least 10,000 miles.

Persistent Gunman Raids Three Times

DENVER (AP)—Denver has a persistent gunman.

He returned three times to rob an East Denver gasoline station last night, once while the attendant was telephoning police and again while police were closing in.

The first time the robber appeared, Miron J. Ritchie, the station attendant, grabbed for a pistol. The weapon discharged, grazing his finger. The bandit fled, Ritchie said, after he grappled with the man.

As he phoned police, the bandit came back, picked up his cap, pointed a gun at Ritchie and scooped up \$25 in the cash drawer. A few minutes later, as police and nearby residents converged on the station, the bandit came back again. This time he only waved his pistol and fled.

Hard-Working Billy Rose Resumes Column Monday

By JOHN WHEELER

NEW YORK — There was a skinny little fellow who worked in our office a great many years ago, and he was a hustler from the time he broke the tape in the morning. You also would find him on hand late in the evening after everybody else had gone home.

He went on to become a nationally known speed shorthand writer, and later a successful song writer, producer and columnist. His name was and is Billy Rose.

It was years after he left us I saw him again, one night at the opening of a show. Following the first act, he was walking up the aisle with his wife, and I was in front of him. He pulled at my sleeve.

"Hello," he said. "How are you?"

Then he turned to his frau.

"Eleanor," he added, "I want you to meet my old boss."

There was another lapse, until I read some pieces appearing in the advertising columns boosting his Diamond Horseshoe. This was hot stuff in my opinion, and a few editors around the country already had called to ask him if they could use the columns free in their newspapers. He agreed.

I telephoned him to make an appointment in his office apartment on top of the Ziegfeld Theater. "Show Boat" was on the stage, and you could watch and hear it through the big picture window overlooking the audience.

"Billy," I began, "why do you give this stuff away when you can sell it?"

"I've been considering that lately, too," he announced, not to be caught off guard. "What do you think you could get for it? You know I am used to big money."

Then I opened my mouth pretty wide. We made him a guarantee against a percentage. It was a verbal agreement which ran for three years until his health and an operation caused him to stop. Now we have renewed it, and he will begin "Pitching Horseshoes" again next Monday.

His column was and will be one of the biggest sellers in the syndicate field. In my time, I have been associated with many writers but never found one more cooperative than the little giant.

(The first of the new columns by Billy Rose will start Monday in the Pontiac Press).

Nearly half of U. S. beef and practically all veal comes from dairy animals.

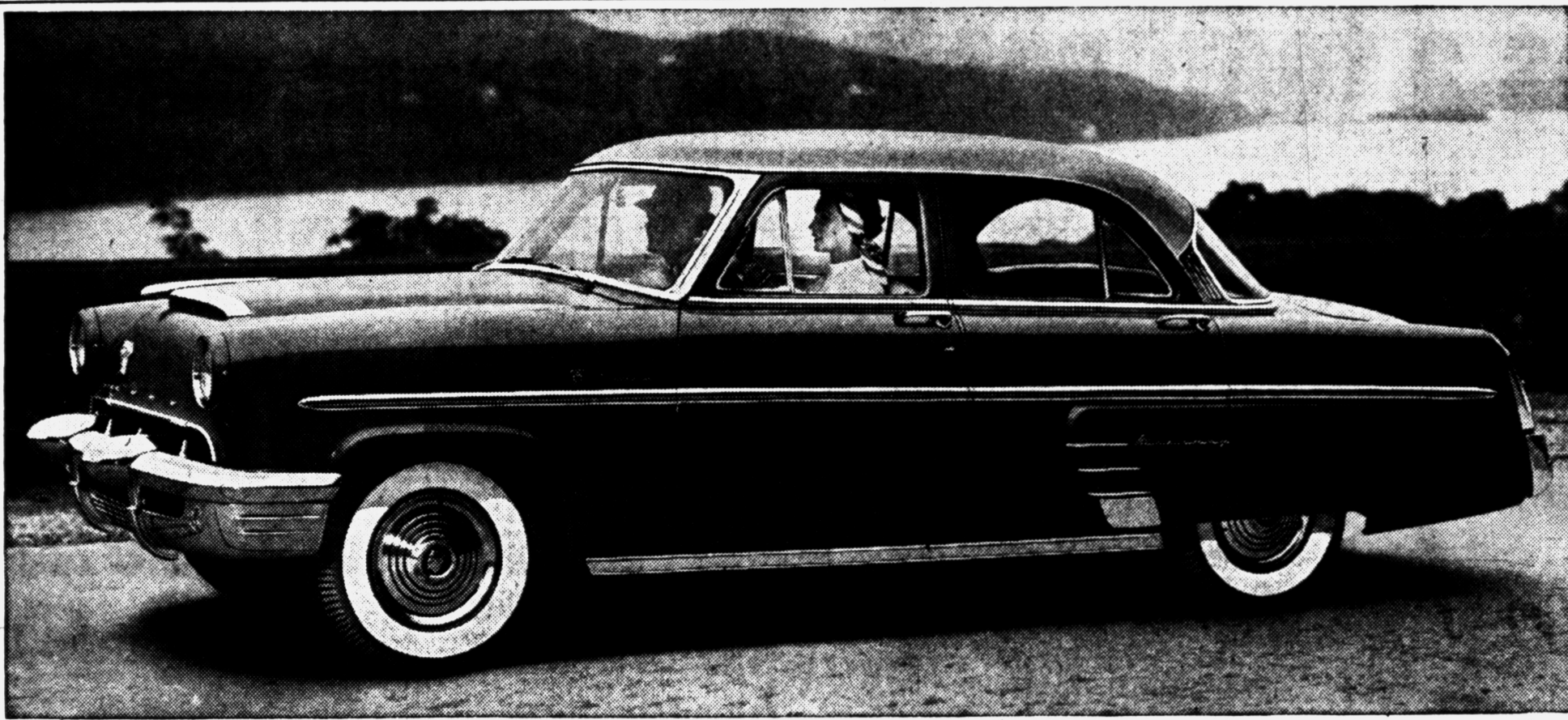
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Our forests provide lumber and wood. They absorb wild life, provide food for livestock, offer recreation for all of us, provide jobs for thousands. So you can see why Smokey needs your help—our forest resources are certainly worth protecting, worth keeping free from fire. The sad truth is that 9 out of every 10 forest fires are started by careless Americans. And that is why Smokey keeps hammering away for one with fire to keep our precious forests from going up in smoke.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES
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Mercury sets new marks in production and sales —now offers you bigger selections, a better deal, and top trade-in value for the future!

Figure it any way you want to. Real car value begins and ends with smart style. That's why people buy Mercury new—and why more and more people want used Mercurys, too. And when you back great style with still greater performance, it means you've got the car you want now—and the car most used car buyers will go for later.

One look tells you why. Take a fresh long look at Mercury's lines of tomorrow. You'll see the smooth, crisp design that sets it apart from other cars—way out in front of them all. Take a demonstration drive and you'll learn more. You'll learn about Mercury's matchless performance—with its proven V-8 engine, most advanced in Mercury's exclusively V-8 history. You'll learn about Mercury's easy handling (be sure to try a Mercury with optional power steering, power brakes, the 4-way power seat, and Merc-O-Matic Drive).

Take five minutes to get the story on the bargain! When through looking and testing, you'll get a big surprise. That old car of yours is probably worth a lot more than you figured. And we'll show you how Mercury's high future trade-in value brings your true car cost down even lower. It's by far the biggest bargain your budget can find!

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41st

Anniversary Offer**Where Is U. S. Silver Stored?**

At West Point, but Few Were Able to Answer Jackpot Question

By ARTHUR EDSON
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

WASHINGTON (UP) — Nearly everyone knows the United States stores its gold at Fort Knox, Ky. But not many people know that we taxpayers have a similar depository for our silver.

But we have. The silver is stashed away at West Point.

Yet this is so little known it became a jackpot question on a television quiz show, and today your correspondent checked with Leland Howard, assistant director of the mint, to see why everything was so secretive.

"It's no secret," Howard protested. "We've had a depository at West Point for a long time — I'd say since 1938 or 1939."

Howard doesn't know why no one has seemed to give a hoot about the silver storehouse. Whereas Congress likes to argue about Fort Knox, foreign dignitaries have made polite but envious remarks about it, and comedians have found Fort Knox jokes almost sure-fire.

Fred Allen, for example, once suggested this as a quiz show prize to end all quiz show prizes: "Fifteen minutes alone with a shovel at Fort Knox."

Even so, Howard said, there still are misconceptions about the highly advertised gold hoard. Most people think Uncle Sam takes all his gold and buries it in Kentucky.

"Actually," Howard said, "We have only around half our gold at Fort Knox. I'd say we have only around 12½ billion there."

The rest is scattered in assay offices from coast to coast.

West Point and Fort Knox have one thing in common. They're for the precious metals for which the government has no immediate use. Or, as Howard puts it, "They're our cold storage."

The mint doesn't bother to stockpile the other monetary metals it uses. The copper for pennies, for instance, is bought each month.

Howard said he had heard that question, "Where does Uncle Sam store his silver?" had been used on a quiz show, and that the winner had pocketed three thousand dollars.

"I wish I'd had a chance at that question," said the man at the mint. "I could use the money."

Limit Weight 'Distribution' Says Recent WAC Order

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Army henceforth will insist that the weight of its enlisted women be "well distributed." WACs who fail to measure up are headed for reducing diets and compulsory exercise.

The Army's official concern about WAC figures is registered in a new regulation, which sets forth these "standards of physical health and vigor" which every enlisted woman will be required to meet:

1. Her weight must be "well distributed" and "within the limits established . . . as acceptable for her height and age."

2. Her posture and physical bearing must be "acceptable and free from obvious defects of appearance remediable by physical exercise and good health practices."

Asked why the regulation was added, Col. Irene O. Galloway, WAC commander, said emphatically that it was not because of "any feeling that WACs needed to be slenderized."

She explained to a reporter that the regulation "was just formalizing what has always been official policy — to keep WACs trim and fit for duty."

The regulation strikes a hopeful note that most WACs will meet the new standards without a sergeant putting them through compulsory calisthenics. "For some women," it states, "it will be found that normal daily activities supply all or most of the exercise needed" to keep in shape.

But there is also a threat for those overweight WACs who are not thinned down by "normal" activities. "When it is apparent," the regulation adds, "that other means of exercise have not enabled individuals to meet the criteria . . . formal physical exercise periods will be conducted."

The WACs need not fear they

are headed for the obstacle course — the bugbear of enlisted men in training. As the regulation states:

"Certain important goals of military physical training for men, such as strengthening of muscle groups to meet the strains of combat and the development of a highly aggressive spirit, are neither required by nor appropriate to the military duties assigned to women, and will not be pursued in a program for women."

(Advertisement)

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Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

About 23 per cent of the Dead Sea is salt compared to 3½ per cent of the ocean.

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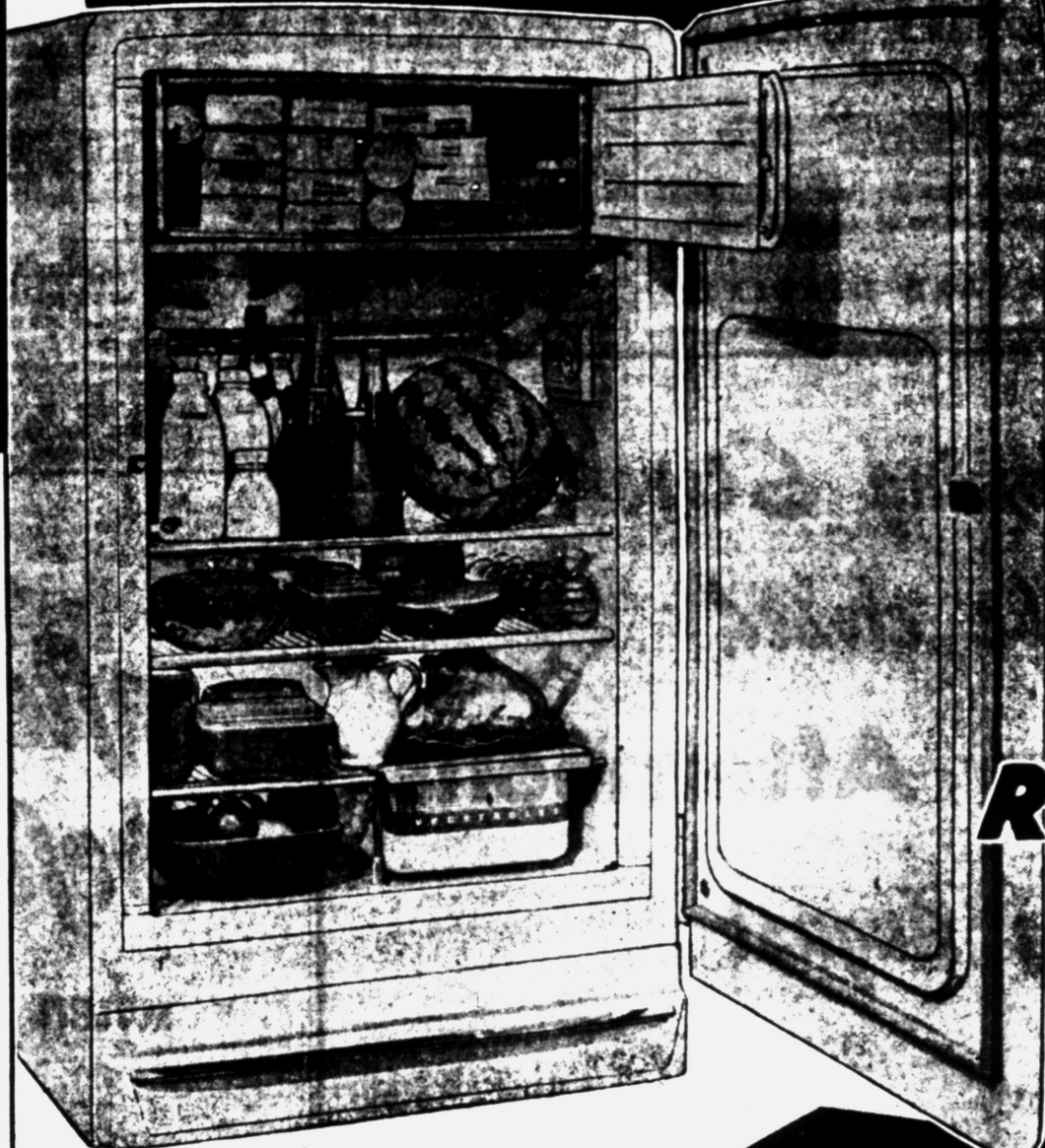
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- Automatic Interior Light—open door, light goes on
- Balloon Type Gasket
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No more defrosting—no more spoiled foods. New G. E. mechanism defrosts only when necessary. And the new Roto-Cold system provides a flow of chilled air—keeps food fresh, nutritious, appetizing.



MODEL 51—features the revolutionary Hoover Dirt Ejector and other plusses to make your work lighter, your home brighter. Complete with tools in a handy, portable kit.

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FE 2-9171

Mamie Has Restful Time on Home Town Vacation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower is having "a wonderful rest" here in her home town, an old friend reports, but Denver is seeing very little of the First Lady.

So far as is known, the President's wife has been away from the 750 Lafayette St. home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, only once since she arrived there with the Chief Executive Aug. 8.

The next morning she attended services at the nearby Corona Presbyterian Church, where she went to Sunday school as a girl.

A girlhood chum who asks not to be named says the First Lady has been turning down all sorts of invitations to social affairs and to informal get-togethers with old friends.

But she has been doing a lot of talking on the telephone to friends she has known for years, and some of them have been dropping by in the afternoons to talk over old times.

It's no secret that Denver's altitude — they call it the mile high city — bothers Mrs. Eisenhower, as it does some others. It tires her, so she has been sleeping late in the mornings and generally getting to bed quite early at night.

During the day when she isn't visiting with her mother or friends, there is the usual big stack of mail to sort through and answer.

Last week Mrs. Eisenhower was joined here by her White House secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffrey, and together they have started planning for the Washington social season this winter.

Hunt for Perjury in Testimony on McMichael
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee said yesterday it has sent to the Justice Department the record of its hearings on the Rev. Jack McMichael, to determine if anyone should be prosecuted.

Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) said in a statement the hearings clearly indicated that someone had committed perjury, and that the department should be able "to ascertain where the perjury lies."

McMichael, 36, is minister of a Methodist church at Upper Lake, Calif. At hearings here last month, he termed "liars and perjurers" four persons who described him to the committee as a one-time associate of Communists and as an attendant at Communist party meetings.



REALLY HIT IT! — Herbert J. Idle, a Chicago waterworks employee, holds a check for \$307,500—described by sponsors of a puzzle-quizz contest as the largest amount ever awarded in a contest—after receiving his award in New York from former Vice President Alben Barkley. Idle, who is 55, is expected to retain \$132,000 after taxes. Two others received prizes of \$75,000 and \$30,000 in the contest which started in 1951.

Announces Changes in Top Army Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist was named yesterday to be chief of Army field forces, with headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va. He has held the post on an acting basis since June 30.

In other shifts announced by the Army:

Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Army chief of information since 1946 with one brief interruption, will take command of the 2nd Army at Ft. Meade, Md.

Lt. Gen. I. D. White, former commander of the 10th Corps in Korea, will take command of the 4th Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Parks will be succeeded as chief of Army information by Maj. Gen. Gilman G. Mudgett, now deputy chief of staff of the Far East Command.

Feeds Human Squirrels

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Chief Deputy County Clerk Leo Fox isn't certain who's nuts these days.

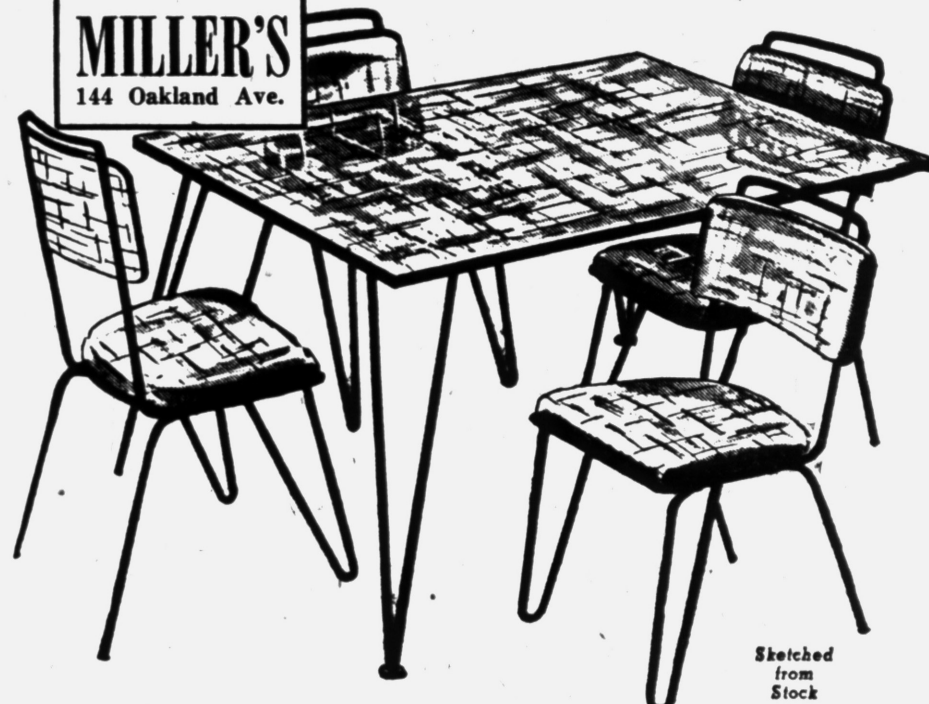
He said he put some hickory nuts for the squirrels on the courthouse lawn, only to find grown men gathering them up and putting them in their pockets.

The idea of the now-popular "10-cent store" originated in Watertown, N. Y. The headquarters of there.

the Woolworth Co., first to enter the dime store field, is still located

Diesel locomotives haul more than 65 per cent of the nation's rail freight.

MILLER'S
144 Oakland Ave.



Sketched
from
Stock

August Sale!

New Wrought Iron Dinette Set **\$94⁹⁵**
Table and four chairs as pictured.

Other 5-Pc. Wrought Iron Sets, 79.95 Up

Here's the dinette set you'll want the minute you see it! Wipe clean, heat and acid resistant plastic-topped table opens in a second: has 12 inch self-storing leaf... measures a generous 30x48 inches closed; 30x60 open.

Comfortably upholstered chairs in cover to match pattern of table top. Have this set now in cheery black and yellow combined plaid.

Order your dinette set today. No interest or carrying charges on our budget plan.

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons!

Open Friday Evening Till Nine!

You Always Get More For Your Money At Miller's
More Style! More Quality! More Value!

MILLER FURNITURE

144 OAKLAND AVE. FREE EASY PARKING CLOSE TO STORE

The following Stores
will be closed
Wednesday Afternoons
during August

BARNETT'S
CALBI'S
DICKINSON'S
DIEM'S SHOE STORE
ECONOMY FURNITURE
GILLIES
THE HUB
HUDDICK'S
LEWIS FURNITURE

LIBERAL
McNALLY'S
MILLER FURNITURE
MODERN FLOOR
COVERINGS
OSMUN'S
PAUL'S SHOES
RAPPY'S
STAG SHOP

STAPP'S DOWNTOWN
STORE
STEWART-GLENN
TODD'S
UNION STORE
WAYNE GABERT
APPLIANCES
WYMAN FURNITURE
STORES



In order that their employees may have an afternoon of leisure during the warm summer months these stores have decided to close Wednesday afternoons during August.

after work -
before supper

when your taste is keenest



NO
INCREASE
IN PRICE!

try
Champagne Velvet
GOLD LABEL BEER

A beer that tastes better when your taste is keenest—
has got to be the beer you'll enjoy best ANY TIME!



After work—before supper... that's when you can really, critically, judge a beer. And best time to appreciate what a beer can mean.



Time for Champagne Velvet... time to know the true flavor, discover the subtle, delicate differences between this and other beers!



The beer that tastes best then—tastes best any time! The promise: One bottle will tell more than all the claims we could use!

IT'S CHAMPAGNE VELVET TIME—after work, before supper—TRY IT!
UNIFORM QUALITY CONTROLLED by constant laboratory tests... for unchanging satisfaction

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FE 2-9224

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READY FOR AMATEUR SHOW—Gail Gibson, 137 Osceola Dr., will take part in West Pontiac Kiwanis Club's amateur show Wednesday night at Pontiac High School. The show will include 25 acts.

Detroit Office-Seeker Parachutes Into River

DETROIT (U)—A 56-year-old barber got in and out of deep water yesterday in a campaign bid for the Detroit mayor's chair in the fall elections.

Don Taylor donned a parachute and life vest and jumped about 3,200 feet from a plane into the Detroit River. It was his first jump. When he was pulled from the water by friends waiting in a boat, Taylor told a reporter he pulled off the stunt for "publicity, that's all son, publicity."

Kiwanis to Give Amateur Show

West Pontiac Club Will Use Proceeds for Work With Children

Twenty-five acts will be presented at an amateur show to be staged Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Pontiac High School by West Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

Proceeds from ticket sales will foster the club's underprivileged children's work.

Those appearing in the show will take part in state finals later this month in Saginaw.

J. Fred Gibson, general chairman for the event, said children under six will be admitted free when accompanied by parents. Tickets may be obtained from club members, contestants and at the door.

Amateur singers, dancers, acrobats, impersonators and magicians will perform, said Gibson.

Find Thunderjet Smashed to Bits in Violent Crash

FRANKLIN, Va. (U)—An F84 Thunderjet fighter, lunging inexplicably out of control while rocketing along at better than 300 m.p.h., plunged into a woods near here yesterday and was smashed to smithereens.

Early today Air Force investigators still were sifting through the wreckage in an effort to identify the craft beyond any doubt as an F84 listed as missing from near-by Langley Air Force Base.

The missing Thunderjet took off from Langley, piloted by Lt. Walter P. Biagioni, 29, of Bridgeport, Conn., only 46 minutes before the crash.

No one saw the pilot bail out when the screaming jet rammed the earth five miles southeast of here. So complete was the wreckage that early today no large piece of the plane had been found, nor had the body of its pilot.

When the jet crashed it dug a 15-foot-deep crater in the woods—a crater that was 20 to 30 feet wide.

64 More Arrested for Berlin Revolt

BERLIN (U)—A wave of new arrests in connection with Germany's June 17 revolt was reported today as the Communists announced an alleged leader of the uprising had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The West Berlin radio said Communist zone security police had arrested 64 persons suspected of taking part in the revolt. They were bagged in three steel plants and an artificial rubber plant.

A few hours earlier the German Communist ADN news agency announced that Gerhard Roemer, 26, had been sent to jail for life as a leader of the rebellion.

American influence in Paris has affected French eating customs. In a city noted for its leisurely lunches, two cafeterias have opened recently and report a rushing business, particularly among young Parisians.

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Little Boys
Big Boys
Men's Sizes

3.75

Ladies' Levi's 4.45

Georges Newport



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COTTON SALE!

39¢ Yd.

Hundreds of yards of new fall colors and patterns for fall sewing. For back-to-school, for winter wear.

Georges Newport



Regular 1.99 Values
Boys' Sturdy, Long Wear

JEANS & SHIRTS

1.59

2 for \$3

Heavy blue denim jeans, well reinforced . . . plaid shirts . . . a perfect combination for Back To School. Sizes 4 to 14.

Georges Newport



Regular 3.99 Values—Ladies'

Blouses, Skirts
or Sweaters

2.99

For back-to-school, back-to-college, back-to-work. Fine knit sweaters in new fall shades. Smartly styled skirts. An unbeatable combination for fall wear.

Georges Newport



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HELPED IN AN EMERGENCY**
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BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN.



COOL THINKING AND SWIFT ACTION BY TELEPHONE PEOPLE AVERTED A POSSIBLE TRAGEDY. THE CARNEY HOME WAS SAVED FROM COMPLETE DESTRUCTION. BUT FAR MORE IMPORTANT, CARNEY AND CAROL WERE UNHARMED. HOW CAN YOU MEASURE THE VALUE OF THE TELEPHONE AT SUCH A TIME?

MICHIGAN BELL

SEND US YOUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE TELEPHONE CALL. IF IT IS USED IN AN ADVERTISEMENT LIKE THIS, YOU WILL RECEIVE THE ARTIST'S ORIGINAL DRAWING AS A GIFT. ADDRESS: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 1365 CASS AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY WEDNESDAY

BIG SAVINGS and DOUBLE STAMPS, TOO!

Yes! It's your big day for savings. Prices slashed on seasonal merchandise to make it mighty worth your while. Shop Georges Newport's and Save!



Reg. 19¢ Val.
Training
PANTS

10¢

Size 1 - 6 Elastic waist white cotton knit. Second Floor



Reg. \$8.99
Ladies' Fall
DRESSES

6.99

New for fall . . . A dress you can wear all winter long for school, for work. Corduroy, menwear. Second Floor



Reg. \$2.49
GIRLS
Blouses

1.99

Cotton Sanforized blouses designed for wear and wash. 3-14. Second Floor



Ladies' Better
Flannel
SUITS

\$25

Smart for fall wear! You can wear all winter long for school, for work. New colors. Second Floor



Girls' Warm
St. Mary's
COATS

34.95

The fuzzy-faced coat that stays new looking longer. 3 to 8x coat and . . . 7 to 14 coats only. Second Floor



59.99 Fine
Wool and
Cashmere
COATS

49.99

Cashmere blend 10% cashmere 90% wool. Medium lined. Sizes 8-18. Second Floor



79¢ Cannon
BATH
TOWELS

2 \$1

for Large 4 x 6. Thirty fiber bath towels of famous Cannon quality. Hand towels, 3 for \$1. Wash cloths, 4 for \$1. Downstairs



Reg. \$2.99
Ladies'
Blouses

1.99

For school, for sport. Wide selection of style favorites. Sizes 32-38. Main Floor



\$2.99 First
Quality
Cannon
SHEETS

1.99

Pull bed size 1st quality Cannon sheets at a greatly reduced price. Downstairs



Regular \$1.09
54-60 Ga.
Nylon
Hose

2 \$1

Pr. All new Fall shades. Sizes 8-14. Plain or dark seams. Slightly irregular. Main Floor



Reg. \$5.99
Chenille
Spreads

3.99

Soft, baby chenille spreads in full bed size . . . low priced. Downstairs



Reg. \$7.99
School
PANTS

5.99

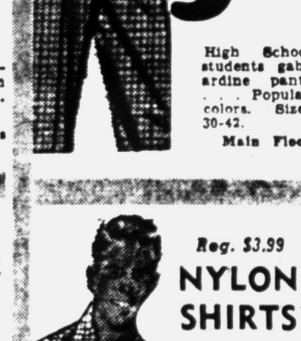
High School students gabardine pants. Popular colors. Sizes 30-42. Main Floor



Reg. \$7.99
Part Wool
Blankets

5.99

Soft, warm 84% wool plaid blankets in full bed size . . . low priced. Downstairs



Reg. \$3.99
NYLON
SHIRTS

2.99

Puckered nylon shirts easily washed, needs no ironing. Main Floor

In Time For School . . . Smart Groups Of Regular 3.99 and 4.99 Styles SCHOOL DRESSES

2.99

Choose from bold plaids, smart stripes, and new fall checks, all in the finest Sanforized cotton fabrics. Deep "Grow" hems. Sizes 3 to 6x; 7 to 14.

Chubby Dresses, 7.95 Subteen Dresses, 7.95

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Illinois Dems Give Party for Stevenson

CHICAGO (U)—Adlai Stevenson was welcomed home from his world tour by Illinois Democratic leaders at a reception yesterday. A cocktail party for the 1952 presidential candidate and former Illinois governor was arranged by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, and John J. Kelly, chairman of the fund-raising party dinner planned for Sept. 14.

Stevenson, who returned home last week from a 5½-month world tour, declined to discuss politics with reporters. He is to give a major address at a party rally in Chicago Sept. 15.

Grand Prize Stolen

ALBUQUERQUE (U)—A \$4,650 mink coat was to have been given away next month by an Albuquerque supermarket in a stamp contest.

But someone wanted a sure thing. The coat was stolen.

Bleeding Piles Just Fade Away

(Advertisement)

"I had a bad case of bleeding piles as any person could have," writes Ferndale, Mich., man, "and I tried all kinds of pile ointments, suppositories and even treatments with little or no relief. Then I tried RECTORAL. Thank God for this miracle medicine. In just a few days bleeding with the accompanying soreness and irritation began to disappear and in a few more days it was entirely gone. It is now nearly two years and there has been no return. Every sufferer should try this wonderful medicine." If you have bleeding piles, why suffer any longer? Just take a tablespoon of this miracle RECTORAL after meals and at bedtime for a few days according to directions. That's all you do. Get a bottle today at: Simms, J.V.; Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Walgreen's; Blankner & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Blinks; Rule; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor; Drayton Plains; Auburn Heights.

Father Confused at POW News

Son Reported Killed Now Is Listed Among Exchange Prisoners

WASHINGTON (U)—The Defense Department told a Montana father Kern, whom he had mourned for today that his son, Cpl. Henry H. a month as dead, is alive, free and soon to come home.

Jake Kern, a farmer living near Hardin, Mont., felt more bewildered than hopeful when he was told his son's name appeared on the 21st list of returned American prisoners of war in Korea, made public last night.

He said he had been officially notified July 19 that the 25-year-old corporal had been killed in one of the last actions of the war.

"We had received his Purple Heart," he said. Defense officials doublechecked and a spokesman said there could be no doubt that it was Cpl. Kern who was released yesterday—serial number and unit assignment identified him.

Nothing New at the Jail—Except FBI Man in Cell

BOISE, Idaho (U)—"Anything going on today?" a reporter phoning the Ada county sheriff's office asked yesterday.

"I don't know," a voice answered. "I'm an FBI agent trying to get out of this jail."

The agent explained he was questioning a prisoner in one of the cells and had picked up an extension phone. He asked the reporter to call the number again and tell the sheriff he was still locked up.



KOREA AID CHIEF—C. Tyler Wood, deputy foreign aid chief, has been named to direct the American relief and reconstruction program in Korea under Gen. Mark Clark.

Grand Rapids Drafts Ice Box Ordinance

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—The City Commission is drafting an ordinance to prohibit the abandonment of intact ice boxes.

The commission is acting on a housewife's letter complaining over a recent nationwide wave of children suffocating in abandoned ice boxes and refrigerators.

The ordinance would prohibit anyone from leaving hinges on doors of unused ice boxes and similar appliances.

French Strikes Subside Today

Commies Try to Start More Trouble but Many Workers on Jobs

PARIS (U)—The disastrous wave of French strikes appeared on the wane today.

More railroad trains were running, mail and telephone communication improved and the government garaged most of the army trucks that has replaced Paris' tied-up bus and subways.

The Communists, however, were doing their best to keep the walkouts rolling. They threw a new traffic block into the groggy Parisian public by calling out the city's taxi drivers.

The series of massive walkouts—now in their 21st day—subsided sharply after the steering committee of the national assembly decided last night against calling the deputies back into special session.

The committee ruled that not enough requests from lawmakers had been received to warrant a mid-vacation meeting, urged by Communist and Socialist members. Many of the striking unions had made such a special meeting a condition of their return to work.

The government had opposed the demands advanced at the peak of the strikes when some four million workers were off their jobs protesting government decrees trimming public payrolls and upping retirement age limits for civil servants.

The government said yesterday that no strikers returning to work today would be subject to any firings or demotions, except in cases of persons guilty of flagrant violations during the walkouts.

The government's gas and electricity plants remained strikebound today but the effect of the walkout was noticeable only in slightly below normal gas pressure.

The northern coal mines also were still almost completely paralyzed. Traffic handled by Air France, the nationalized airline, was about half the normal flow because of a continuing strike of ground personnel.

Despite the improvement in rail service, many railroad workers were still on strike. The biggest share of the railroad men belong to the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT). The Reds are calling for a continuation of the strike.

Mussolini's Stadium Lost to U. S. Airport

WASHINGTON (U)—One of Benito Mussolini's thumbprints on history—a magnificent stadium at Tripoli, in North Africa—has been blotted out to make way for modern U. S. air power.

The Air Force said today demolition of the handsome, modernistic, 1½ million dollar sports palace is near completion.

Recent extension of the main runway of Tripoli Airfield, to accommodate the strategic bombers which eventually will be based there, left the 60-foot-high stadium less than 1,000 feet from the end of the runway and only 240 feet off the line of flight—a "very definite hazard to aircraft," the Air Force said.

Donelson-Johns

Funeral Home

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It Is Service Rendered in Humility . . .

for in performing the duties of our profession, we realize fully your supreme confidence, the frailty of man and the greatness of God.

This true humility enables us to serve you better — for worldly pride is obscured by our sense of duty to the family in sorrow.

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Prescription Safety Glasses
Eyes Examined • Glasses Fitted
Credit Terms Available

Now Located at 40 S. Saginaw St.
Next to State Theater FE 4-5211

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PONTIAC PAINT

41st Anniversary Offer

Picture Tube Too Small? Too Weak?

DOES YOUR TV NEED REPAIRS?

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WE HAVE ALL FAMOUS MAKES

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For Refreshing Flavor ...try

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BEER

You'll Like

Stroh's

It's Lighter!

With your very first glass of Stroh's beer you'll discover a refreshingly different flavor. You'll enjoy that same fine flavor in glass after glass, because Stroh's beer has a light, satisfying flavor that comes from Fire-Brewing at 2000 degrees.

Try Flavor-Brewed Stroh's Beer today. Compare Stroh's lighter, smoother, more refreshing flavor with any beer you've ever tasted. In bottles, cans or on draft.

America's Flavor-Brewed Beer

PROMPT, SOUND BANKING SERVICE

PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE

BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

U. S. Bases in Japan
to Feel Second Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese unions today scheduled for Friday a second 48-hour strike of U. S. military bases despite reports of agreement on a new labor contract between

the unions and the Japanese government.

Negotiations between the government and U. S. officials, based on the agreement, are expected to start in a day or two. Kyodo news agency said.

The walkout would be the second within a month.

High-Altitude Radar
Planes Being Built

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Flying radar stations are the latest wrinkle in Uncle Sam's defense plans.

This was disclosed with the announcement yesterday by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. that it is building

high-altitude reconnaissance craft with "the most powerful search radar" yet designed. Both the Air Force and the Navy will utilize the special planes, patterned on the Lockheed Super Constellation transport.

The flying radar stations will greatly increase the scope of the

American continental defense warning system. It was pointed out. Ground radar beams travel only as far as the horizon and cannot reach beyond. But from a radar plane 25,000 feet up, the horizon is approximately 200 miles away.

A female armadillo generally has a litter of four.

Air Force Must Drop
6,600 Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force will have to drop about 6,600 reserve officers, it says, regardless of whether some of them may be inconvenienced by early return to civilian life.

About 12,500 reserve officers will

be let out in the next 60 days, with an estimated 6,000 ending their service voluntarily, to make way for young men coming out of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The Air Force announced several weeks ago that the action would be necessary.

Termites are blind.

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

ON ALL YOUR APPLIANCE NEEDS!

25 Lbs. of SOAPthetic
Given With This NewKENMORE
WASHER134⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Another Kenmore "wife-saver" . . . at a low, low price AND a full 25-lbs. of SOAPthetic, too! Automatic timer; washes a full 9-lb. load, with a durable 6-vane duralite agitator! Save!

25 Pounds
of SOAPthetic
AT NO
EXTRA COSTWith the Purchase of This
Brand New Kenmore

Visi-Matic Washer

169⁹⁵

● Easy Fingertip Control

● Timer Stops Wash-Watching

\$5 Down
Delivers!

For snowy washes with less work—at less cost—it's Kenmore! Exclusive Visi-Matic Wringer adjusts pressure to all articles automatically! New timer works at the touch of your fingertips! Buy now . . . 25 lbs. of SOAPthetic included at no extra cost!

Ironer With Chair

169⁹⁵A Regular
192.90 Value!

JUST \$5 DOWN DELIVERS

● Buy Now . . . Save 22.95

● Complete with Chair

Here's the way to iron . . . sitting down! AND it does a job you'll be proud of . . . shirts, pleated skirts, frilly blouses, anything and everything with ease! It saves you one hour in every three! A 12.95 chair included at one low price!

Save 21.95



Regular 199.95 Kenmore

Clothes Dryer

178

\$5 Down
Delivers

Clotheslines are for the birds . . . not your laundry! Adjustable heat controls give right temperatures for all washable fabrics. Automatic door shut off makes appliances safe . . . even for a child. See it today . . . save more at Sears!

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Floor

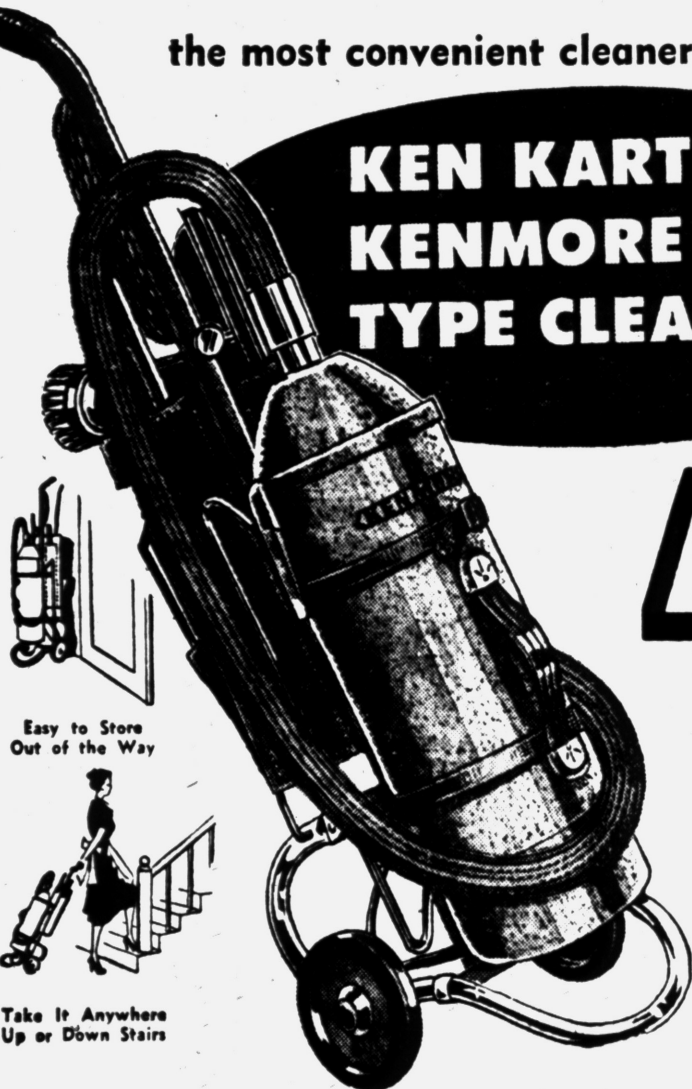
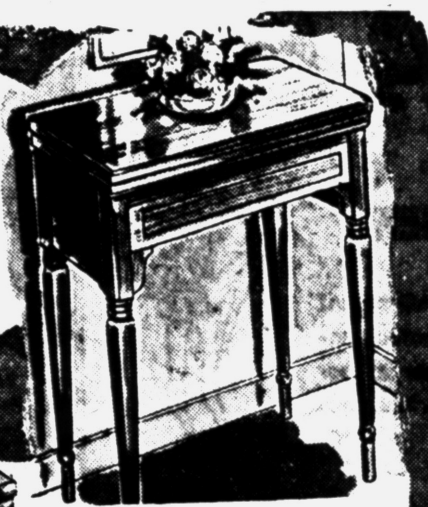
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KENMORE TANK
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and old
cleaner

✓\$5 Down Delivers!

✓Everything Complete!

Another Sears home appliance to give you years of dependable service for less money! Powerful suction of Kenmore motor gets more dirt. Attachments are always with cleaner! Save now!

Easy to Store
Out of the WayTake It Anywhere
Up or Down StairsSAVINGS PRICED!
Kenmore Console
Sewing MachineSAVE 27.00 68⁸⁸ \$5 Down

Beautiful cabinet; efficient sewing head . . . at \$27.00 savings! See Kenmore . . . at Sears! You'll save more! Other Kenmores . . . to 239.95

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STREET OR R. R. _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

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OR MAIL COUPON
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Complete sewing machine instructions . . . an 8-hour course conducted by the well known stylist Miss Richardson now being given with the purchase of every Kenmore Sewing Machine
For More Information
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FE 5-4171

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259.95 KENMORE
ELECTRIC
209⁹⁵

\$10 Down Delivers

New beauty of design for electric cooking at \$50 SAVINGS! Push-button top unit gives fast controlled heat! Magic robot-timer lets you set it . . . forget it! Big 17-in. oven with visible-bake door! Save now!

Save 29.95!
42-in. Kenmore
GAS RANGE
159

\$5 Down Delivers

Triple top; 4 burners plus a griddle, fifth burner or work area! Big 20-inch wide oven with extra large smokeless broiler . . . plenty of storage room! See it, save 29.95!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Steve Allen Living in World of Fairy Tales These Days

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	10:30—(2)—"Malcolm Xing." Eulogy to late Free Press editorial director.	3:30—(4)—U.N. Gen. Assembly
6:30—(7)—"Edddy Arnold." Minnie Pearl is guest. (2)—"News." Doug Edwards.	10:45—(4)—"Time off For Sports." Bill Fleming with sports news.	4:15—(7)—Songs and Sonnets
6:45—(4)—"News Caravan." John Cameron Swayze. (2)—"Summer Time USA." Teresa Brewer. Mel Tormé sing in South American setting.	11:00—(7)—"Say There Neighbor." Betty Clooney sings "Powder Your Face With Sunshine." (4)—"Weathercast." (2)—"Go-Together Theater." "Angel on My Shoulder." Feature film.	4:30—(4)—Atom Squad. (7)—Cowboy Colt
7:00—(7)—"Motion Picture Academy." Sally Eilers in "Lady Beave." feature film. (4)—"Mirror Theater." Franchot Tone. Rusty Lane. Joe Anthony in "One Summer's Rain." disappointed playwright lives in memories. (2)—"Blind Date." Audience participation show with Jan Murray.	11:30—(4)—"Tuesday Theater." John Longden. Lesley Brooker in "Rose of Tralee."	4:45—(4)—Gabby Hayes. (2)—Circling Bases
7:30—(4)—"Break the Bank." Bert Parks host on quiz show. (2)—"Dotty Mack Show." Music, variety, pantomime.	WEDNESDAY MORNING	5:00—(4)—Beany Time. (7)—Auntie Dee
8:00—(7)—"Stranger Than Fiction." Odd events on film. (4)—"Nothing But the Best." Eddie Albert with Nancy Walker. Tony Bavaar. (2)—"Anyone Can Win." Al Capp with celebrities.	7:00—(4)—Today. (7)—W. M. Kelly	5:15—(2)—Kids Kartoons. (4)—St. Antoine. (2)—Kartoons
8:15—(7)—"News Ace."	8:45—(4)—News. (2)—News	5:30—(4)—Adventure Pat. (7)—Superman. (2)—Lady Dooit
8:30—(7)—"Film Playhouse." Wendy Barrie. Patrick Knowles in "Woman in War." Feature film. (4)—"This Is Your Life." Ralph Edwards with life story of Don DeFore. (2)—"Suspense." Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Death in the Passig." two murder suspects look exactly alike.	9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Coffee 'n' Cakes. (2)—Arthur Godfrey	5:45—(2)—Sports
9:00—(4)—"Judge for Yourself." Fred Allen host on panel-variety show. (2)—"Danger." Walter Hampden in "Death Is My Neighbor." Home and position of landlord threatened by new tenant.	WEDNESDAY EVENING	6:00—(4)—Song Time. (7)—Deadline. (2)—Capt. Video
9:30—(7)—"The Name's the Same." Namesake game with Robert Q. Lewis. (4)—"Horse-racing." MRA races from Hazel Park track. (2)—"The Unexpected." Film drama.	6:15—(4)—News. (7)—News	6:30—(4)—Eddie Fisher. (7)—Date With Judy. (2)—News
10:00—(7)—"Theater Hour." Carl Esmond in "Catmen of Paris." feature film. (4)—"Storybook." Short drama. (2)—"News Round-up." Earl Hayes.	6:45—(4)—News Caravan. (2)—TV's Top Tunes	6:45—(4)—News Caravan. (2)—TV's Top Tunes
10:15—(4)—"Life Begins at 80." Jack Barry with panel of oldsters. (2)—"Sports." Ed Hayes.	7:00—(4)—I Married Joan. (7)—White Camellia. (2)—Arthur Godfrey	7:00—(4)—I Married Joan. (7)—White Camellia. (2)—Arthur Godfrey
	7:30—(4)—Music Hall	7:30—(4)—Music Hall
	7:30—(4)—William Demarest	7:30—(4)—William Demarest
	8:00—(4)—Theater. (7)—Double Exposure. (2)—Strike It Rich	8:00—(4)—Theater. (7)—Double Exposure. (2)—Strike It Rich
	8:30—(7)—Club Cosmopolitan. (2)—I've Got a Secret	8:30—(7)—Club Cosmopolitan. (2)—I've Got a Secret
	9:00—(4)—This Is Your Life. (7)—Story Theater. (2)—Boxing	9:00—(4)—This Is Your Life. (7)—Story Theater. (2)—Boxing
	9:30—(7)—Celebrity Playhouse. (4)—Theater	9:30—(7)—Celebrity Playhouse. (4)—Theater
	9:45—(2)—Greatest Fights	9:45—(2)—Greatest Fights
	10:00—(4)—Nature Trails. (7)—Wrestling. (2)—News	10:00—(4)—Nature Trails. (7)—Wrestling. (2)—News
	10:15—(2)—Sports	10:15—(2)—Sports
	10:30—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Pathe News	10:30—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Pathe News
	10:45—(4)—Time off For Sports. (2)—Featurette	10:45—(4)—Time off For Sports. (2)—Featurette
	11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Say There. (2)—Telenews	11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Say There. (2)—Telenews
	11:15—(4)—Weather. (7)—Film. (2)—Edward Arnold	11:15—(4)—Weather. (7)—Film. (2)—Edward Arnold
	11:30—(4)—Wed. Theater	11:30—(4)—Wed. Theater
	11:45—(2)—Weathervane	11:45—(2)—Weathervane

Also Confused Over His Name

Busy Making Records, Substitutes for Moore on Vacation

By JACK GAVIN
NEW YORK (UP) — If Steve Allen seems bemused as he sits on the panel of "What's My Line?" these Sunday nights, it is probably because he is mentally rewriting a fairy tale.

He is also a little confused because this week and next he answers to the name of Garry Moore during the daylight hours when he is substituting for that television emcee who is on vacation.

"As a matter of fact," Allen said, "this Moore is such a strong personality that when it comes time to do my own nightly show on TV I have to have a page stand off in the wings holding a big sign that says, 'Garry, your name is Steve Allen. Remember?'"

"I have a feeling that the page doesn't really believe this and thinks I am trying to establish an alias for illegal purposes."

But about the fairy tales. Early this year, Steve, who writes a column for the music trade paper, Downbeat, began including an occasional version of a famous fairy story retold in beehive jargon.

These caught the fancy of a local disk jockey named Jazbo Collins, who read a couple of them on his program.

The response of listeners was so great that Collins hustled over to Coral Records and put two of the tales on wax.

"They did not sell like hotcakes," Allen explained. "They sold like records that were much in demand."

Allen's first recordings were on "Snow White" and "Jack and the Beanstalk." Meanwhile, Collins, seeing no reason why he shouldn't continue in the business even if he doesn't have Allen's material available, went over to another firm and made his own versions of these same two tales.

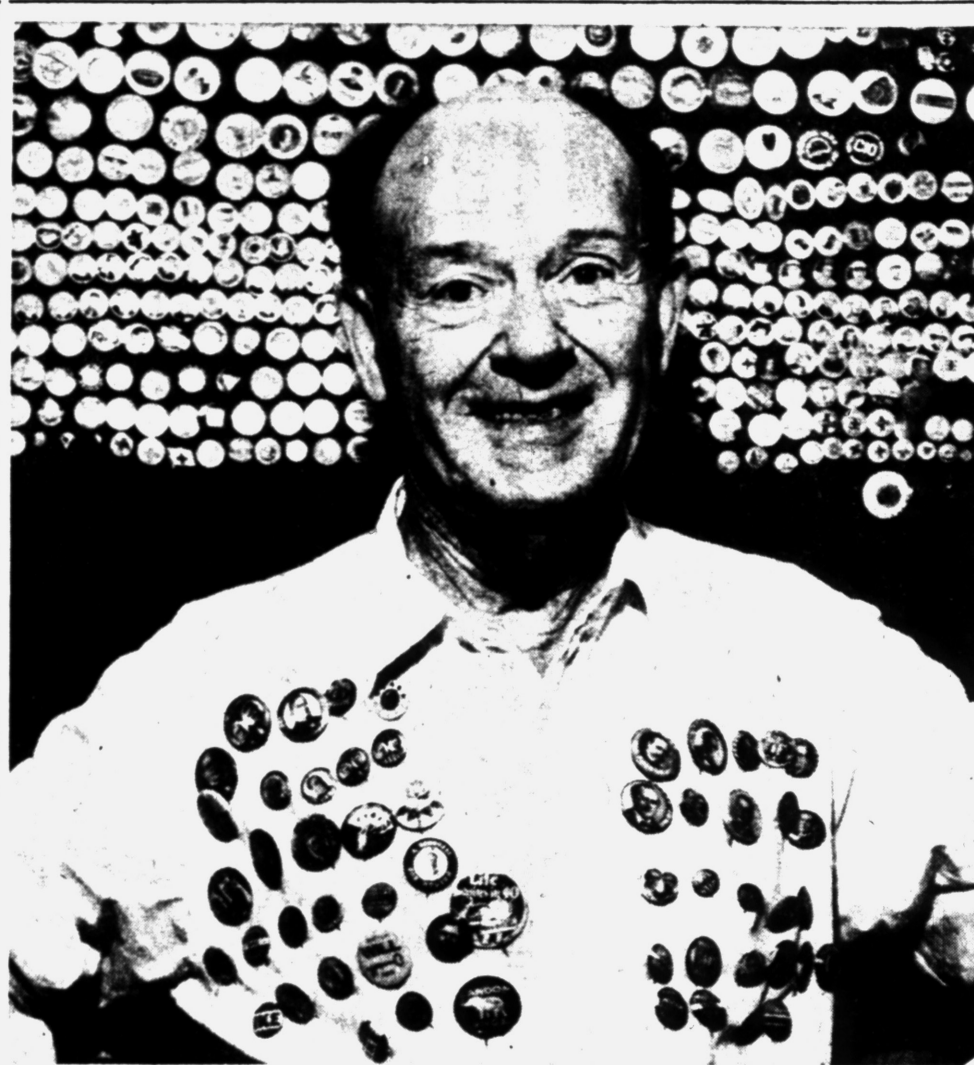
"It is," Allen commented, "a Grimm business."

Allen also has gotten himself involved with a songwriter, Bob Hilliard, one of the top lyric authors who did the words for the songs in the Broadway production, "Hazel Flagg."

About one night a week on his own TV show, Allen does a mildly satirical bit about a current popular song.

He isn't nearly as devastating in his attack as Frank Fay used to be in his night club routines, but Allen's reading of Hilliard's lyrics for "Be My Life's Companion" irked the songwriter.

"I've been doing this for years and it's the first time anyone ever kicked," Allen said. "Maybe I'm losing my sense of humor."



BUTTONS, BUTTONS. HE'S GOT 'EM—J. C. Ramsbarger of Topeka, Kan. looks a bit like a decorated Russian General as he wears a "few" of his political campaign buttons. To avoid conflict, J. C. keeps the Republicans on the right and the Dems on the left. Now retired, Ramsbarger has been collecting the emblems since the 1890's.

5 State Men Given Freedom at Panmunjom

The Reds returned five more Michigan men among the prisoners exchanged at Panmunjom last night.

Released were: Sgt. Frederick C. Brockhaus, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockhaus of Lansing.

Cpl. Walter S. Keger, son of Mrs. Adella Keger of Gaylord.

Cpl. Bernard J. Van De Mark, 23, son of Mrs. Florence Van De Mark of Alma.

Pfc. Roy L. Thompson, 24, son of Mrs. Lillie Thompson of Casnovia, Muskegon County.

Sgt. Kenneth Lytle, 22, brother of Mrs. Robert Jack of Germfask, Schoolcraft County.

Thompson, whose mother is a widow, was taken prisoner July 12, 1950, within the first three weeks after the fighting broke out in Korea. He was captured while fighting with the 24th division.

Three of the others, Sgts. Lytle and Brockhaus and Cpl. Van De Mark, have been prisoners of the Reds for over two years.

Praises Abilities of Older People

Secretary Hobby Says Nation Could Better Utilize Age Group

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Hobby said today the nation should make greater use of the knowledge and experience of its older citizens.

Mrs. Hobby, in a speech prepared for the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross, said one field in which her department and the American Red Cross work closely together "is in providing services to our nation's senior citizens."

"Not too many years ago," she continued, "it was thought that when a person had reached 50 years of age it was time to be put on the shelf."

"Today, there are 36 million men and women over 50 years and 13 million who are over 65."

"For the national as well as the individual good, this is far too many people to force into retirement."

"One of the problems of our generation, of private organizations such as the Red Cross and of the department, will be to readjust our thinking and our uses of this great resource of human beings and their fountain of knowledge and experience."

She said the old age and survivors insurance program "which provides security to a large number of the aging with monthly checks needs expansion" and added:

"Legislation to bring more Americans under this self-supporting program was introduced in the final days of Congress and is on the agenda for early consideration when Congress meets again."

Deputies OK Italian Premier

Business Government to Avoid Touchy Issues, Try for Calm

By WEBB MCKINLEY
ROME (AP)—Italy took a vacation from political crisis today with its new government firmly — but temporarily — backed by both houses of Parliament. The regime is pledged to do nothing about such controversial questions as European unity, the European army and land redistribution.

Premier Giuseppe Pella, a Christian Democrat financial expert and a steady friend of the West, won a confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies last night by 100 votes. Previously he had won a decisive victory in the Senate.

With this hurdle safely passed, the 51-year-old Pella went to work to give Italy what he described as a "business" government, and the Chamber of Deputies began a month's vacation.

For the rest of the summer, at any rate, it appeared the nation might enjoy a semblance of political calm.

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It costs you and other Americans over \$50 million each year just to put out forest fires. And what about the loss of timber, the damage to watersheds, the loss of beautiful recreational areas and wildlife? You pay a staggering price for all this. It's money out of your pocket. Out of your pocket also come the very things that, carelessly used, cause forest fires. The prevention of forest fires is in your hands. Be extra careful this year.

REMEMBER ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Published by the Pontiac Press at the Advertising Council.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

CKLW (700)	WWJ (550)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WJBK (1400)	WJR (700)
TONIGHT	CKLW, Toby David	12:15—WJR, Aunt Jenny	WJBK, Bob Murphy		
6:00—WJR, News	7:00—WJR, D. Burris	12:45—WJR, Fran Harris	6:45—WJR, C. Massey		
WWJ, News	WWJ, News	1:00—WJR, Betty Crocker	WWJ, Doctor's Wife		
WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna	WWJ, News	1:15—WJR, Austin Grant	CKLW, Cecil Brown		
CKLW, News	WWJ, News	1:30—WJR, Helen Trent	WWJ, Cecil Brown		
WJBK, Headless Horseman	WWJ, News	1:45—WJR, News, Crocker	WWJ, News, Crocker		
WJBK, News, Ballads	WWJ, News	2:00—WJR, Club 13M	CKLW, Club 13M		
6:15—WJR, Clark Quartet	WWJ, News	2:15—WJR, J. White	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Budd Lynch	WWJ, News	2:30—WJR, Don McLeod	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Les Smith	WWJ, News	2:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Eddie Chase	WWJ, News	3:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WCAR, Sports	WWJ, News	3:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
6:30—WJR, Bob Reynolds	WWJ, News	3:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Race, Tunes	WWJ, News	3:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Ed McKenna	WWJ, News	4:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Tune Topics	WWJ, News	4:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WCAR, Henry Taylor	WWJ, News	4:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
6:45—WJR, Lowell Thomas	WWJ, News	4:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WCAR, Ballads	WWJ, News	5:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
7:00—WJR, Family Skit	WWJ, News	5:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Three Star Extra	WWJ, News	5:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Fulton Lewis	WWJ, News	5:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WCAR, News, Magic Music	WWJ, News	6:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
7:15—WJR, Guest House	WWJ, News	6:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, News, Parade	WWJ, News	6:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Austin Dee	WWJ, News	6:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, News	WWJ, News	7:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
7:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News	7:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Star of Space	WWJ, News	7:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Gabriel Heiler	WWJ, News	7:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
7:45—WJR, E. R. Murrow	WWJ, News	8:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, One Man's Family	WWJ, News	8:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Three Suns	WWJ, News	8:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
8:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News	8:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Eddie Fisher	WWJ, News	9:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, City Byline	WWJ, News	9:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Hammer Man	WWJ, News	9:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
8:15—WJR, C. C. Cline	WWJ, News	9:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Sammy Kaye	WWJ, News	10:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WJBK, Bob Murphy	WWJ, News	10:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
8:30—WJR, The Norths	WWJ, News	10:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, First Nighter	WWJ, News	10:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Discovery	WWJ, News	11:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, High Adventure	WWJ, News	11:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WJBK, Bob Murphy	WWJ, News	11:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
8:45—WXYZ, Literary Greats	WWJ, News	11:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
9:00—WJR, Johnny Dollar	WWJ, News	12:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Baron and Bee	WWJ, News	12:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Town Meeting	WWJ, News	12:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Fight for Life	WWJ, News	12:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
9:30—WJR, 21st Precinct	WWJ, News	1:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Cousin Willy	WWJ, News	1:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, State of the Nation	WWJ, News	1:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
9:45—WXYZ, E. Canham	WWJ, News	1:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
10:00—WJR, Parsons	WWJ, News	2:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Two For the Money	WWJ, News	2:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, News	WWJ, News	2:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Frank Edwards	WWJ, News	2:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
10:15—WJR, Michigan 2000AD	WWJ, News	3:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Top of Odds	WWJ, News	3:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, June Christy	WWJ, News	3:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
10:30—WJR, Wizard of Odds	WWJ, News	3:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Cassidy Kenton	WWJ, News	4:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Girardin	WWJ, News	4:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
10:45—WJR, Milt Herth	WWJ, News	4:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, Stan Kenton	WWJ, News	4:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Top of Odds	WWJ, News	5:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
11:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News	5:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WWJ, News	WWJ, News	5:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, News	WWJ, News	5:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, News	WWJ, News	6:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WJBK, Scores	WWJ, News	6:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
11:15—WJR, Bob Reynolds	WWJ, News	6:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Top of Odds	WWJ, News	6:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Manhattan	WWJ, News	7:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WEDNESDAY MORNING	WWJ, News	7:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
6:30—WJR, Farm Forum	WWJ, News	7:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WXYZ, Bob Maxwell	WWJ, News	7:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
CKLW, Fred Wolfe	WWJ, News	8:00—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WJBK, Rise and Shine	WWJ, News	8:15—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
WCAR, Coffee, Clem	WWJ, News	8:30—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		
6:45—WXYZ, News	WWJ, News	8:45—WJR, News	WWJ, News, Ballads		

Farmers Give Porkers for Greased Pig Chase

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—There will be a greased pig chase at the Isabella County farm and youth fair after all.

The fair opens tomorrow and 4-H club agent Robert Acker plans to collect 30 porkers in time for the contest.

For a time it seemed that the four-day fair would be held without the annual contest. Acker, arranging the special events for the fair, had about given up. The high price of pork had made farmers in

the area unwilling to part with their pigs.

But when Acker disclosed his difficulty last week, two farmers came to the rescue. A dozen pigs have been promised by a Breckenridge farmer and 18 more by a farmer living near Morenci.

In 1679, after 38 years as a part of Massachusetts, New Hampshire became a province of itself by an order of the king of England. This was preceded by a decree of the English courts to the effect that Massachusetts had no right to extend its jurisdiction over New Hampshire.

POW's Freedom Date Unknown; Faith Wins

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—Cpl. Edward F. Beck was making no predictions how long he would be a Red prisoner of war—neither the year nor the decade.

When the 21-year-old soldier from Cincinnati walked to freedom today, he displayed a tattoo on his arm reading: "POW, North Korea, 1950-19—" "I knew I was going to get out sometime but I was going to believe it when I see it," he explained. "I'll fill in the 53 now."

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Range Practice, KP Keep Pontiac Guardsmen Busy

These pictures of Pontiac's National Guard Company M were taken at Camp Grayling this week as the men moved into their second week of summer training. The 83 men in the Pontiac contingent are members of the 125th Infantry Regiment, 46th National Guard Division. They will return home next weekend.



MAKE IT SHINE—Mess Officer Kenneth Peck of 26 Henderson St., warrant officer (j.g.), inspects pan in the enlisted men's mess hall to make sure it's spotless. The mess hall serves about 75 men from Pontiac's Company M of the National Guard.



COMPANY IDENTIFICATION—Tent area which houses the 83 members of Pontiac National Guards' Company M is designated by a nine-foot-high sign at the entrance of the company street. Shown checking placement of the sign are (left to right) 1st Sgt. Clarence Pizzala of 6903 Scotch Lake Rd. and commanding officer Capt. William T. Hollis of 342 Central Ave.

NECESSARY EVIL—Three Pontiac men of Company M, 125th Infantry Regiment, start dreary task of peeling more than 125 pounds of potatoes which will be consumed by 75 enlisted men by nightfall. Sgt. Orin Parish of 42 Matthews St. is supervising the peeling job being done by (left to right) Pvt. William R. Beckett of 535 Rosewood St., Pvt. Robert C. Kelley of 3378 Signet St., and Pvt. Robert Fuller of 4458 Seeden St.



EQUIPMENT INSPECTION—Members of Pontiac National Guard Company M learn proper layout for an impending inspection of gear in a full field pack. Making notes on the standard layout are (left to

right) Sgt. 1/c Dolphus E. Fleming of 603 N. Perry St.; Cpl. Lowell L. Freeman of 4156 Bluebird St., Milford; Cpl. James M. Yoder of 754 St. Clair St.; and Pvt. William George McDowell of 42 School St.



ON TARGET—A .30 cal. water-cooled machine gun is lined up on target by three members of Company M, 125th Infantry Regiment of the 46th Infantry Division, on two weeks maneuvers at Camp Grayling. From left to right are Sgt. Orville McMorris of

6193 Lindsay, Drayton Plains, squad leader; Pfc. Glenn Baker of 93 Dwight St., gunner; and Pfc. Gerald E. Crandell of G-2465 Flushing Rd., Flint, assistant gunner. Crandell recently moved to Flint from Pontiac.

Taft Successor Field Narrows

Lausche May Appoint Mayor of Cleveland or Former Price Boss

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — The race to become successor to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft appeared today to have narrowed to two men, but a "darkhorse" may still get the nod.

The leaders are Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland and Michael DiSalle, former price stabilizer and one-time mayor of Toledo. Gov. Frank J. Lausche still has not revealed when he will announce Taft's successor, but the speculation is that the announcement may come about the time Burke leaves office, Nov. 4.

The list of hopefuls from both parties would fill a newspaper column, but at the top are Democrats Burke and DiSalle.

Reports from the northeastern part of the state say Burke is in for sure. From the northwestern section, DiSalle is said to have it "hands down."

Burke, who will be out of office after Nov. 4th, and who will not run for re-election, is considered by many the more likely candidate.

Lausche and Burke are now on opposite sides of the fence as far as backing candidates to succeed Burke in Cleveland. However, it was Lausche's influence that had a lot to do with Burke getting the election in the first place... and that was four terms ago.

The theory is that in 1954 Burke and Lausche will switch jobs, with Burke going for the governor's chair, and Lausche running for the Senate.

DiSalle has been practicing law in Toledo where he was mayor, and there's no doubt that he would like the job of senator.

"Sure I would like to be appointed senator," DiSalle says frankly.

"I don't see any sense in being coy about that. I travelled thousands of miles over Ohio last year telling people I wanted to be senator."

DiSalle, however, has no comment to make on the step-aside issue, and refuses to comment on reports that Lausche plans to run for the Senate in 1954 and will put someone in to fill the temporary vacancy.

The idea that Lausche will appoint a Republican is not entirely out of the picture, but it is not considered likely.

Other suggestions that have been made to Lausche include several well-known Ohioans. Among the Democrats are former Democratic Sen. James W. Huffman of Columbus, U. S. Representatives Robert Secrest of Sencerville and Michael Kirwan of Youngstown.

Republicans are Robert Black, president of White Motor Co., Herbert Ladd, president of the National Screw and Manufacturing Co., and Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lausche has also been urged to appoint U. S. Rep. Frazier Reams. Reams is a former Democrat in Lausche's administration who has twice been elected to Congress as an independent from Toledo.

Meanwhile, there are still more hopefuls. In fact, a Democratic politician called a newspaper here and said: "In those speculative stories about Taft's successor, would you mind sticking my name in too?"

Grocers Find Papers Best

IGA to Expand Budget for Advertising Space Again This Year

CHICAGO (UP) — The Independent Grocers' Alliance (IGA) "has found newspaper advertising to be its most effective medium" and will spend more than \$2,000,000 for space in U. S. and Canadian newspapers in 1953, it was announced today.

IGA national advertising manager Orville Jöhler told 1,500 wholesalers and retailers attending the alliance's 27th international convention that IGA has found it profitable to increase its newspaper advertising budget each year.

He also said that the group plans a "new look" in advertising "which we consider to be one of the most progressive steps ever taken in the food field."

"Full page ads will no longer show many items as was the general practice in the past," he said.

"Each IGA ad will, instead, feature a currently popular fashion that will be fully illustrated on the page and serve as the focal point of the ad. Food items to be advertised will be held to a maximum of 15 items."

"In this way, the housewife will be able to 'keep in style' in dress and in her food purchases."

For the 1954, he said IGA has scheduled "some of the greatest promotions ever planned by any organization in the history of retail food selling."

Trusty Escapee Located at Movie; Sees 'Houdini'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Billy Christmon, 32, a trusty at the Davis County Jail in nearby Farmington, made like an escape artist yesterday.

Tipped by two Farmington women, police found him in a theater here.

The movie? "Houdini," story of the great escape artist.

Advised of the pinch, Christmon begged, "Can't you sit here with me until the picture is over?"

Officials Divided on Result of Gamma Globulin Tests

(By United Press)

More than 150,000 American school children have received gamma globulin shots this summer, and health officers in many of the communities involved believe the incidence of polio has dropped as a result.

A United Press survey elicited from these officials comments ranging from a cautious "wait and see" to a jubilant "big success."

The immunizing possibilities of gamma globulin, a blood derivative, were given limited tests in Texas last year, but this polio season saw the first widespread mass inoculation experiments. The U. S. Public Health Service is still distributing "G-G" and says the supply is holding out well.

Reports from health officers in communities where the shots were given on a mass basis show that:

1. G-G is definitely not a true vaccine. Such a vaccine has yet to be developed.

2. Such immunity as G-G confers does not become effective until seven to 10 days after the shot and is temporary—lasting about two to five weeks.

3. Although many children who received G-G subsequently contracted polio, it appears that the incidence of crippling cases among them was lower than among victims who had not been inoculated.

One official reported that whatever else G-G did, it prevented "hysteria" in the community.

Statistics immediately available from the various communities were not always useful for before-and-after comparison purposes because they were not broken down by age groups.

Queen 'Ordinary,' Schoolboy Learns

NEW YORK (AP)—All by himself, a 14-year-old New Jersey boy went to London to see the queen. He came home Monday with this appraisal of her highness: "An ordinary woman."

Tousle-haired Willard Sutzell Jr. of Pennsauken, N.J., who saved the money for his summer-long trip from his own earnings, said he once was within 10 feet of Queen Elizabeth and her husband.

"She's just a plain, ordinary woman," he said. "Sort of soft-spoken and timid." The Duke of Edinburgh, he added, "was very funny and cracked a joke here and there."

Willard, who'll enter the tenth grade next month in Merchantville High School, Merchantville, N. J., earned money for his trip—about \$600 during the past year—playing the accordion and piano at lodges and resorts.

Folks During 18th Century Also Talked About the Heat

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP) — Efforts to beat the heat are as old as American summertime, according to records in the Colonial Williamsburg research files.

For example, there were the 18th century versions of air conditioning units advertised by an enterprising merchant in the July 25, 1766, Virginia Gazette.

These devices, called "ventilators" and inserted in windows, actually were boxes enclosing bellows which drew air in and blew it out again. They provided a reasonable degree of comfort except, of course, for the able-bodied men needed to push the bellows.

Not everyone approved of letting in the summer breezes, especially at night.

In his journal, the 18th century tutor Phillip Vickers Fithian said he kept his windows shut on summer nights "so long as I can

breath without panting," to keep out "dangerous dews."

The 18th century rules of decorum limited the amount of clothing people could shed for hot weather comfort, but a 1721 atlas reports that in Virginia ladies' gowns and gentlemen's jackets were fashioned of light weight materials in the summertime.

Some years later plantation owner William Byrd confessed to an English earl that "we have about three months that impatient people call warm."

He added, however, that his lordship would find them cool enough for a pair of blankets and perhaps a comfortable counterpane into the bargain.

On the other hand, there was the English gentleman who warned that in the colonies "the heat is beyond your conception."

5 to Attend Meeting of Urban League

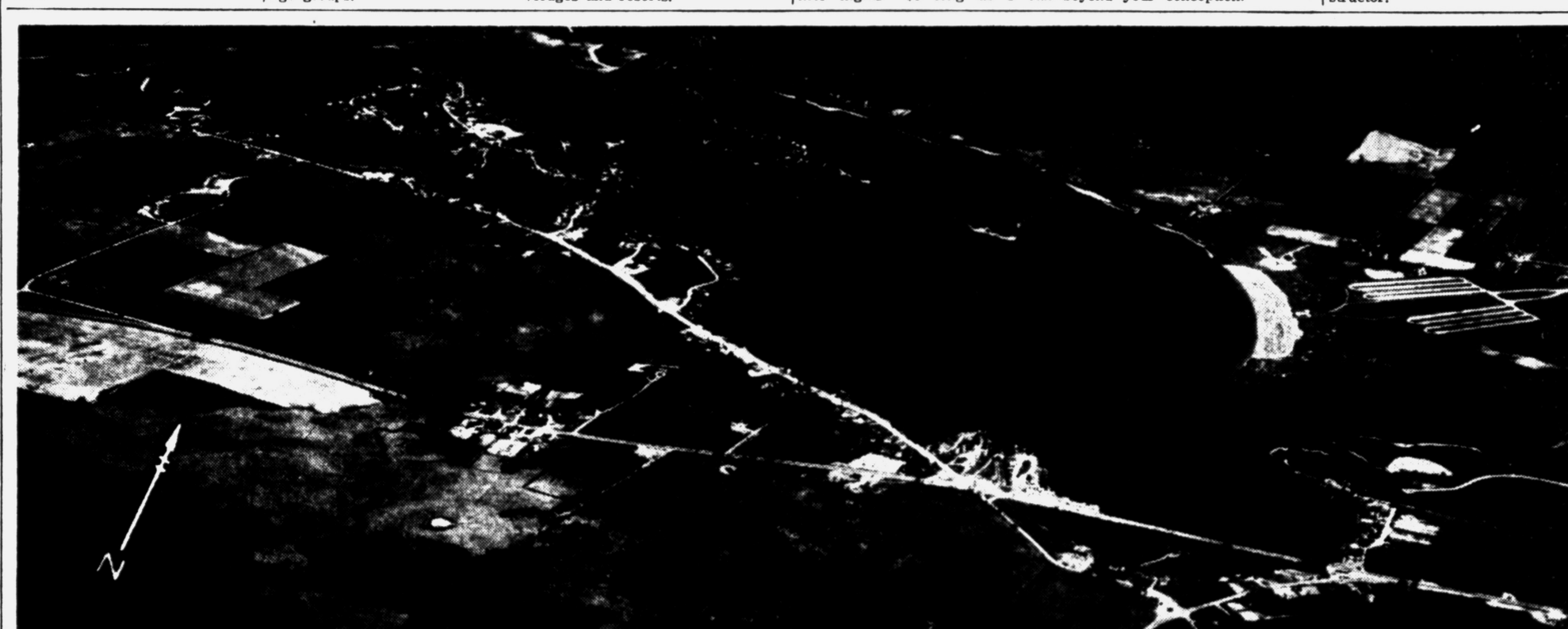
Five members of the Urban League of Pontiac plan to attend the annual conference of the National Urban League in Philadelphia Sept. 6 through 11.

Leon H. Hubbard, president; Dr. Howard H. McNeill and T. Warren Fowler, directors; Everett C. Spurlock, executive secretary; Samuel Logan, community relations secretary, and Mrs. T. Warren Fowler of the Urban League Guild.

About 1,000 persons from 36 states are expected at the conference. The theme of the conference is "The America We Want."

Teacher's Mistake

HERRIN, Ill. (UP) — Samuel Friend, 36, Blufford, Ill., was fined \$15 and costs for "driving in the wrong lane" after a minor collision near here. Friend is a driving instructor.



DO YOU REMEMBER—Within the life time of most Oakland County residents this 900 acre lake was nothing but low, marshy ground, some farmland and a few ponds. Formed only 30 years ago by construction of a dam across one of the county's largest rivers, the

lake's shoreline has sprouted hundreds of summer cottages and permanent homes. Sections of its banks that are still marshland are being filled in for new residential areas. Besides the parent river, the lake is fed by several pure water springs. It's one of Oakland County's

best lakes for swimming and fishing. With the exception of one small arm it is located entirely within one township. Give up? See page 23.



DELIGHTFUL DINING

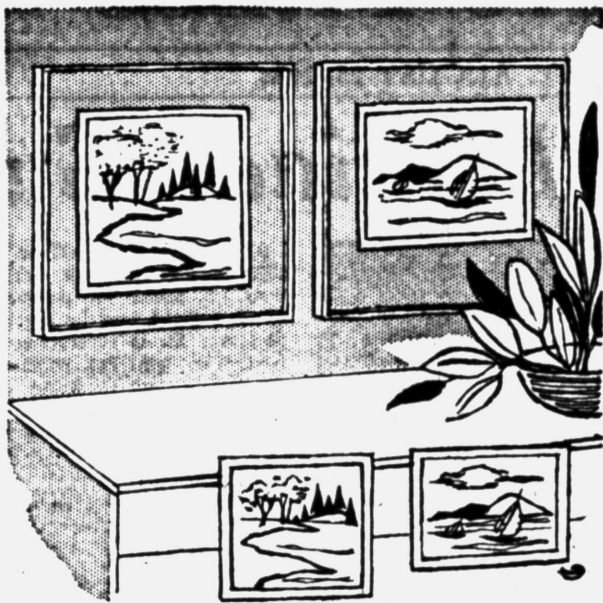
Private Party and Conference Rooms

Waldron Hotel
COFFEE SHOP
36 E. Pike St.

Toys Keep Rings While Washing

Homemakers who remove rings for dishwashing chores will welcome the little gadgets now available for keeping rings safe while owners are at work. Ceramic elephants turn up a ready trunk to hold them; wooden dogs wag willing tails for the same purpose. One ceramic piece designed for nursery or dressing table use is a gracefully-poised hand with little finger extended for rings.

Smart housewives are using these ring-keepers right next to a bottle of baby lotion, kept near the dish-washing area and in the nursery. Immediately after lotion is applied, rings are ready at hand. Baby lotion guards hands prettiness; ring keepers protect jewelry during chores.



Tricks in Framing Make Pictures Appear Larger

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
An interesting subject, good drawing and color — all these added together still may not be enough to make a picture right for the room.

A picture must also be the right size for the spot where it hangs. If it's too small, it does little or nothing for the room's decoration, and so many pictures are too small

and hang too high to count as they should.

However, a picture that isn't large or particularly eye-catching can be dramatized and made to look larger by simple means.

Wide matting and a larger frame do wonders, not only to make a small picture larger but to draw out good points it had all along. Here two pictures, not the same size, which hung alone and ineffectively elsewhere are teamed and made large enough to hang over a wide chest. It wasn't even necessary to reframe them.

The pictures are hung just as they were in their old frames, but what seem to be new outer frames for each one are actually squares of molding hung separately.

The new "matting" is the wall showing between the original pictures and the new molding outlines.

THINGS TO COME



Manners MAKE FRIENDS



When a friend who has much less than you do stops by for a visit, don't drag her through the house showing her everything new you've bought that she couldn't possibly afford. Also, don't bring out your new clothes for her admiration.

If you want to show off your possessions pick on someone your own size—incomewise.

Get Big Cooler

The next time you go shopping for a refrigerator, make sure that it will hold a week's supply to enable you to go shopping only once a week.

Bean Dish Prepared Ohio-Style

Mrs. David Meily Cooks Vegetable, Potatoes Together

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
An old Ohio recipe is the contribution of Mrs. David Meily. Contrary to what one would expect, the beans are not overcooked; the dish is delicious.

Although Mrs. Meily is about to move to Marion, Ind., she has many friends in Pontiac and Birmingham, having lived in this area for a number of years.

Outside of her family, Mrs. Meily's chief interest is music. As a church organist, a former choir singer, and a piano teacher, she brings music into her daily living. She also enjoys a good game of bridge.

BEANS, POTATOES AND BACON

By Mrs. David Meily

1 medium onion
1 1/2 to 2 pounds green beans
3 slices of bacon
6-8 small whole potatoes, peeled
Cut bacon in small pieces with scissors, chop onion, add cut beans and cook until beans are just tender.

Add whole, raw potatoes. Cook until potatoes are done. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a bit of sugar.

IF small person—



Cut to a small figure is the raincoat in cotton poplin with little sleeves, collar, slimmed-down silhouette. Avoid unnecessary bulk.

Miss S. P.—Glorified cotton raincoats as a bright cheery note on a rainy day or they can serve as regular coats, too. White with plaid or white with solid navy or black saddle stitching are stunning combinations.



Laboratory magic through amazing demonstrations will be presented when the General Motors Parade of Progress opens Thursday at 2 p. m. on the grounds of Washington Junior High School.

Says Life Can Begin at 65

CARBONDALE, Ill. (INS)—A university professor is bringing new hope to the aged with his theory that "life can begin at 65."

Dr. William C. Westberg, psychologist at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, asserts that people can live longer and be happier once they learn how to grow old gracefully.

He explains: "Making the proper emotional adjustments as old age approaches is more important than worrying about lack of income or failing health."

"Old people, even those blessed with energy and financial security, tend to be stubborn, selfish and unhappy if they have failed to prepare sufficiently for their declining years."

Westberg names two important criteria for a happy, carefree retirement: "Careful planning and accepting old age when it creeps up on us."

"Women adjust to old age much better than men," the professor says, "because they have a wider range of interests, an can go on with their household duties, in a limited way, even in advanced years."

When a man gives up a career to which he has devoted the best years of his life, he needs something else to sustain him, or deterioration comes quickly."

GM to Stage Futuristic Show Here

Progress Parade Slated Aug. 27-30 at Junior High

Slaving away in a hot kitchen during the sweltering summer months is not the most pleasant thing in the world for most homemakers. By way of contrast, how would you like to be able to fry an egg on a stove that is not warm enough to burn an ordinary piece of paper. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

During the General Motors Parade of Progress which opens here Thursday you will have an opportunity to witness this scientific oddity and many more which might well reflect kitchen trends in a futuristic world of another century.

The Parade of Progress will be located on the grounds of Washington Junior High School through Sunday, and will be open daily from 2 to 10 p. m. Admission is free.

From the laboratory magic of an exhibit devoted to the "Miracles of Heat and Cold" comes an amazing array of scientific demonstrations. The "cold stove" cooking demonstration is fantastic—even if impractical in this day and age.

A skillet is placed over a piece of paper which in turn rests on a stove that never gets hot. An egg is broken in the skillet and fried, yet ice cream beneath the pan is not melted.

Other demonstrations are equally amazing. For example, there's another demonstrating man's control over heat. Extreme temperatures, including heat of 5,000 degrees above zero and 300 degrees below, are created at the same time.

Liquid oxygen, which must be kept at a minus 300 degrees to maintain its fluid state, and an iron wire are used. When the oxygen is exposed to the air, it vaporizes. The iron wire placed in the pure oxygen vapor burns so fast that it reaches 5,000 white-hot degrees.

There is a demonstration in which a "snowball" is actually created in the middle of a 1,300-degree flame.

But if you are getting the idea of making Dad's ice cubes on your range—don't try it. The temperature of an iron ball is lowered to 300 degrees below zero in liquid oxygen. Then placed in the flame, this ball is so cold that it condenses the moisture and turns it into frost.

Black Hose Back

Black stockings are due for a big fashion zoom. Reason for this is the newest cobwebby thickness, twelve denier. The newest color is just sort of black. It looks like a super sheer black.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Screen actress	11 Make a speech
2 Her legal name is May Adams	12 Withdraw
3 Plan	13 She is one of the screen starlets
4 Opposed to	14 Bloodlessness
5 Material	15 Powerful explosive
6 Dispassionate	16 Unusual
7 Air raid	17 Prohibit
8 Roman bronze	18 Woe
9 Diminutive of Benjamin	19 Hawaiian food
10 Summer (Fr.)	20 Units of reluctance
11 Cut wood	21 Theatrical sign
12 Tribulations	22 Ranters
13 Periods of time	23 Noise
	24 Fiber knots
	25 Age
	26 Afternoon social event
	27 Doctrines
	28 Disencumbers
	29 Seasoning
	30 Charged atom
	31 Decays
	32 Eucharistic wine vessel
	33 Swimming is on her hobbies
	34 Burmese wood
	35 Sprites
	36 Wickerwork
	37 Material
	38 Dispassionate
	39 Air raid
	40 Roman bronze
	41 Diminutive of Benjamin
	42 Summer (Fr.)
	43 Cut wood
	44 Tribulations
	45 Periods of time
	46 Shakes
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Girl Scout Work at Camp Sherwood Offers New Slant on Camping

One of the most pleasant of camping experiences is to assist in the flag raising ceremony at sunrise. In the right photo (left to right) Judy Noren of East Pike street, Shirley Pettengill of New Hudson and Wanda Welch of North Eastway drive take their turn at the duties of color bearer and color guards. Counselor Pat McClanahan of Pittsburg, Kan. (supper right photo) shows campers Audrey Judd of Oxford and Marcelene Dennis of East Huron street (left and right) the correct way to remove an arrow from a target. Combining tool box skill with out-of-door materials, Jacqueline Campbell of Dover road (center right photo) makes a candlestick from a piece of birch log.



Shower Honors Virginia Schaffer at Birmingham

Mrs. Eric Matus and Mrs. Grace Hughes were hostesses at a kitchen shower for bride-elect, Virginia Schaffer.

The party was held at Mrs. Hughes' home in Birmingham Friday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank W. Blake of Saginaw, Sherrill Williams, Margie Vose, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. James Karhons of Birmingham, Mrs. William D. Kramer and Mrs. V. W. Leipprandt, both of Detroit. Mrs. Remsen B. Henry, Nancy Beck, Barbara Kinney, Delores Beanson, Audrey Engel, Mrs. John Jacobs, Evelyn Horne, Sally Buck and Mrs. Ewald Schaffer, all of Birmingham, also were present.

Virginia, who is the daughter of the Ewald E. Schaffers of Milford, will speak her vows with V. Warner Leipprandt Jr. on Oct. 10 in Birmingham. He is the son of Victor Warner Leipprandt of Detroit.

Hold Fifth Reunion

The fifth reunion of the Masters family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Masters of Clarkston. Twelve families gathered from as far away as Missouri, as well as the Pontiac area. Next year's reunion will be held in Missouri.

Directors Teaching Reliability

700 Enrollees Make Record Year; Units Have Been Rebuilt

By DONNA ANDERSON

From the first note of reveille to the moment when the sound of taps fades across Davis Lake, girls at the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Camp near Lapeer are working and playing with a vital purpose; to be prepared for their place in the adult world.

Geared to the present and future needs of the modern community and individual neighborhood, Camp Sherwood's activities are set up with a new slant on the purpose of camping.

Where camp craft was once thought of as a skill for the wanderer forced to live primitively in a lonely environment, scout councils all over the country now realize the modern need for such readiness.

Living together with the goal of teaching self reliance and capability in disaster areas is most urgent.

Learning these tricks of comfortable living in her growing years is valuable insurance for the modern woman of a few years hence.

A change of policy on the waterfront this year offers a wider horizon in water fun for the young camper at Sherwood.

Lake dwellers attending the camp this year will return to their homes with skills that are essential for safe living in Oakland County's lake dominated environment.

Safe boating and canoeing is being offered to those who would have been too young in years gone by.

Shallow water training courses have been set up for non-swimmers so that campers, regardless of age or degree of experience may enjoy the pleasures and realize the problems of boating.

On hand with expert advice is Camp Director Helen Anderson who is one of the few Red Cross swimming instructors in the United States to hold the small craft instructor's certificate.

Camp Sherwood will close the book for 1953 with a record year on its pages. Camping memories will be carried home by more than 700 scouts from the Pontiac area.

Rebuilt units and recently increased accommodations have placed Camp Sherwood at its present level. Housing about 100 campers at a time, the camp is operating at its greatest point of efficiency, according to Mrs. Ivan S. Doctor, executive director of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

At this point the idea of living and growing together for modern day comfort and efficiency is being well carried out, yet there's still room for new ideas and more fun for all.



Girl Scouts learn to use time to good advantage, and an overnight hiking trip is no exception. Using a rest period to check their route (lower left photo) are Sharon Edgley of Monroe street (left), Gyla Glasspoole (center) of Riviera drive and Sandra Wright of East Huron street. Gale Murray (in canoe above) of Green Lake has proven that Pontiac Girl Scouts learn to swim at an early age. Helping Gale to supplement her skills is Camp Director Helen Anderson of Chanute, Kan. Cleaning up after dinner is more fun than work for "sudsers" Claudia Kelly of Hatchery road and Roberta Smith of Green Lake (lower right photo, left and right).



Joan Malecki, James Curd Speak Vows

James H. Curd claimed Joan B. Malecki for his bride Saturday morning in St. Michael Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger of Opdyke road, and the Andrew Curds

of East Walton boulevard are his parents.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly performed the 9 o'clock ceremony.

A wedding dress of nylon lace over satin, fashioned in a full-length with inserts of nylon tulle, was worn by Joan for the occasion. Iridescent sequins trimmed the front and the illusion neckline was finished with a lace Peter-Pan collar.

A coronation crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and white roses.

Gloria Olejniczak of Detroit performed the duties of maid of honor dressed in twilight blue net with a tiered skirt and pleated bodice. A matching tiara and bouquet of pale yellow gladiolus finished her ensemble. Barbara Sanders was the



MRS. JAMES H. CURD bridesmaid in a similar gown of candy pink.

James Genusz of Detroit was best man for James. Gordon Irwin seated the guests. The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a pale lavender orchid. Mrs. Curd was dressed in blue with pink and navy accessories with her lavender orchid corsage.

After a reception at the Knights of Pythias Hall the couple left for a tour of Canada. The new Mrs. Curd wore a navy blue suit with gray accessories for traveling. On their return they will make their home in Pontiac.

Auxiliary Meets at Wilson Home

Mrs. D. R. Wilson was hostess at her home on Watkins Lake to members of Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary Monday afternoon.

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed by the 30 members attending and announcement of the Sept. 9 meeting to be held at the hospital was made.

Coming Events

Daughters of Pontiac, 188, will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Antilla, 2465 Pontiac Dr., Sylvan Lake, for a co-operative lunch at 12:30. Members and friends are invited.

All members of Cora M. Eves Tent Hike 2471 who will attend the Oakland County Association Sept. 2 are asked to contact Mrs. Earl Johnson of Pingree avenue.

Welcome Rebekah Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Russell Hetzer of Elizabeth Lake Thursday, for a co-operative picnic lunch. Members will meet at the rear of Walte's store at noon for transportation.

ENJOY COOL COMFORT!

— have a Spencer Support designed just for you. You'll enjoy new vitality and lovelier figure lines. Spencers are moderately priced — guaranteed to keep their shape.

MRS. ILA E. SEWELL
688 Bloomfield Ct.
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Former Customers of MRS. ORA YAGER please call MI 4-9005

Couple Wed at St. Hugo in Ten o'Clock Ceremony

The Rev. Arthur Reckinger of Mercy College officiated when Patricia Ann Buikema became the bride of Xavier M. Okon Saturday morning in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buikema of Auburn road. The Peter Okons of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

For the 10 o'clock ceremony the bride was gown in white lace over satin with a fingertip veil falling from her pearl crown. A string of pearls at her throat and a white orchid on a prayer book were her only ornamentation.

Carole E. Buikema as honor maid and Catherine A. Scanlon of Detroit as bridesmaid were

dressed in powder blue ballerina-length gowns with bouquets of baby pink chrysanthemums and roses.

Stanley Cwiek of Detroit was best man and Ted Okon, also of Detroit, seated the guests.

Navy blue was chosen by the mother of the bride with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore dusty rose with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple left for a motor trip through the eastern states.

Patricia wore a pink suit with navy accessories for traveling, with the orchid from the ceremony as her corsage.

The BEST WAY to send a 'Bread-and-Butter'

Note to Your Vacation Host is with a box of delicious

CROCKER'S CHOCOLATES

CROCKER'S

857 W. Huron St. Open 9-9 Closed Sundays



Returns From East

Mrs. Howard Heldenbrand of Hotel Waldron returned recently from New York where she spent a week attending the Hans Barth piano workshop.

MARY KING SALON
MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE
Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50
Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampooing, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.
152 N. Perry FE 3-2858
FREE PARKING
Appointments

SENSATIONAL MIDSUMMER SPECIALS!
\$15.00 Permanents . . . NOW \$10
\$12.50 Permanents . . . NOW \$ 8

Lanolin Cream
Snap-Curl
Permanent

\$5
COLD WAVE

Machine or Machineless
Including
Haircut, and
Hair Style

No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service
Open Wednesday All Day—Friday 'til 9 P. M.

Andre Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Ph. FE 5-4490



New Needlepoint Pieces in:
• CHAIR • PURSE
• PILLOWS • PICTURES

The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron
Opposite General Hospital

School Belles
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Managing Kind of Mother Ruins Children's Lives and Her Own as Well

Youngsters Grow to Resent the Burden of Being Grateful for Mom's Sacrifice

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Mother love is such a wonderful thing that it makes me very sad to see it abused by the managing kind of mother who

ruins her children's lives, as well as her own.

Mrs. K. R. was just such a mother. She was well-to-do, but in her case, I am afraid, this was almost a pity.

If her husband's death had left her with a bare subsistence or less, she would have had to go to work and so might have been saved from the tragedy which overtook her later.

Mrs. K. R. had wanted to be an actress.

"But I gave that all up when I married Bob," she told me bravely. "Then, of course, the children came, and I sacrificed everything for them."

That statement alone is usually a bad sign. The mother who speaks of sacrificing everything for her children is either a mother who really loves them, in which case it isn't really a sacrifice at all, or she is the type who has resented her children all along, and who ought to have pursued her career and hired someone to take care of them.

The tiniest baby can sense his mother's resentment. The growing child begins to know it con-

sciously. By the time he reaches his teens, he has carried around a tremendous burden.

"I owe so much to mother," he thinks. It becomes a sort of theme song, and so he does what any human being would do. He begins to resent this burden and resent the mother who place it on his helpless shoulders.

Mrs. K. R.'s children were grown and her tragedy was that they had left her completely.

At my urging, she entered a little theater group in her community, got rid of some of her dramatic tendencies, became interested in her own life, and stopped needing the children.

After several years, her children came back to her, and for the first time in her life, they liked her.

(Copyright 1953)

Remove Mildew

Remove mildew this way: wash with soapy water; dry in the sun. For persistent stains, cover with salt, moisten with lemon juice and then place in sun. Try Javelle water as a last resort.

Separate Lawn, Drive With Curb

Keeps Cars From Making Tracks in the Grass

By HUBBARD COBB

The point where a lawn meets a driveway is usually a pretty unfortunate one in so far as looks are concerned because the average driver can no more keep a car on a driver than he can fly.

Sooner or later one or maybe two wheels will go off and spoil your lawn. The solution is a good solid curb.

The simplest curb for a drive is made out of big stones — as heavy as you can lift. Just sit them on the edge of the drive and forget them.

Paint them white if you want so they'll show up at night. Bricks make a nice curb too. These should be set down at an angle with about one-half of brick in the earth.

A concrete drive is excellent and once it's down and you can forget it. The curb should be about 6 inches thick at the top and about 10 thick at the bottom. The overall height should be around 20 inches with about two-thirds of this underground.

It's best to have a slant on the side of the curb that faces the drive and you should allow for expansion joints every 20 feet or so.

If you don't like to build things you can get metal curbs that come ready to install and take little or no effort to set in place.

Opaque Skirts Over Nylon Slip

Teen-agers, there's an ugly practice creeping into being which doubtless is done unaware. We refer to the wearing of a sheer nylon tunic or petticoat beneath a sheer skirt. The girl who does this might just as well wear no slip at all.

If you wear nylon tunic slips, be sure that you wear them under dresses and skirts that are shadow proof. Abandon sheer skirts if you can't wear opaque slips or petticoats with them.

Since we're talking about lingerie, we might also note here that a navy blue sheer calls for a brown and so on down the line. This sounds elementary, but it's good advice to the girl — not a rarity — who's seen wearing a white slip under a black sheer dress.

Good lingerie grooming, particularly in summer calls for fresh undies every day. To assure yourself of daintiness, wash yours out after every wearing.



You'd think some men were the salt of the earth, the way their wives shake them down.



'Astringent cream is exciting news for all' that helps reduce large pores, aids in smoothing away surface lines and actually brightens your skin.

Girl's Dates Are Ruined by Perpetual Threesome

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend works during the week and comes over on the weekends once in a while. When he does come over, he brings his buddy.

"I don't mind that now and then because he's a swell kid and lots of fun—but three can be a crowd when it's that way every time.

"My boy friend never calls me up beforehand to ask me to go anywhere, he just turns up with his boy friend and tells me where we're going. I get a date for the friend whenever I can—and whenever I can't we just sit home for a while.

"Then he rushes my boy friend away to go somewhere else. He never tells me where he goes, but he always wants to know where I've been.

"This perpetual threesome is getting me down. I desperately need some advice."

Your threesome problem, as you see it, has definite form and shape. There's one too many boys in the picture and you want to know how

to get rid of him, so you can have your boy friend alone to yourself on your dates with him.

But your problem, as I see it, is completely different. You think you're having dates with your boy friend. But actually he's having dates with his boy friend!

Those two boys put their heads together and decide to spend a week end evening together. They discuss what there is to do. Shall they go to the movies, go bowling, go to the amusement park, go swimming, or go over to see you and see what they can stir up?

Now and then they decide to give you a break, so they pop over unannounced, expecting you to be (as you always are) delighted to see them and ready for anything they suggest. If, at the last minute of a Saturday night, you can rout out another girl to pair off with the boy friend, all well and good. That makes going somewhere more fun. If no fourth, well, there's no point in hanging around your house too long—so they take off to see what fun they can scare up elsewhere.

Now, that's just the way it looks

to me. Your boy friend undoubtedly feels he knows you well and likes you heaps—but he hasn't gotten to the point yet of wanting to be with you alone and as often as possible. It's more fun for him to pick up his fun, even with you, while on the run with his boy friend.

You don't like it? It's been going on long enough for you to be sure that they do. You can be busy when they pop over and you'll see your boy friend just that much less. You can complain to him that you think three's a crowd—but you risk hearing the sad news that in this threesome, you're the odd member that's making things over-populated!

PETUNIA!
Candlelight dining is fine, in the main... But getting the wax off is strictly a pain!



It will come off easily, Petunia, with a soft cloth moistened with cleaning fluid. Try it!

Girl Resents Babysitting Without Pay

Watches Children for Her Mother's Bridge Friends

By EMILY POST

A girl writes: "When mother has guests in for cards, which she often does, and one of them can't get a babysitter for her children, mother asks me to go and sit with them.

"I don't mind doing this, but mother thinks that I should not accept any payment for this because the people I'm sitting for are her guests. It seems unfair to me but I thought I would ask your opinion before making an issue of it."

Answer: The first time you could not ask for payment. On the other hand, if they ask you again you can say you have to charge as much as any other babysitter does.

Dear Mrs. Post: I quake, literally, when it comes time to decide whether or not to shake hands with someone. I never know, and the only reason it is really important to me is that I don't wish to hurt anyone's feelings or, of course, be thought rude. Could you give me a brief guide for the times a woman ought to offer her hand?

Answer: If it is in your house or your office you, of course, must offer your hand—not to do so would be very rude. Anywhere else the only rudeness is refusing a hand offered to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I always have thought that a man should be introduced to a woman, with few exceptions such as a high church prelate, royalty and the President.

Therefore, as it is my duty to introduce new girls who come to work in our office to the various executives, I always introduce the men to the women. This has met with raised eyebrows by some of the men who feel. I guess, that it belittles their positions. Are they right?

Answer: Regardless of who they are, the new employees have to be introduced to the older employees.

You should say, "Mrs. (or Mr. or Miss) Executive, this is Miss Smith, our new employee," or "Mr. Clerk, this is Mr. Newclerk." "This is Miss Smith who is to be in your department."

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Your steam iron will come in mighty handy to steam corduroys and velvets and to block sweaters.

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This is a high quality thick plastic wearing surface keyed to a felt back. Corlon is easy to maintain, is not easily dented, and will neither stretch nor shrink. It is an outstanding choice for both floor and counter top.

Regular \$2.65 Square Yard

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Vinyl Cork . . . Robbin's Lifetime Vinyl . . . Goodyear Vinyl . . . Kenflex . . . Goodrich Koroseal . . . Rubber tile . . . Kentile, etc., as well as Formica and Arborite.

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says Mrs. Ursula Bennett, mother of 3

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Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!

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Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed!

No 'Detergent Burn' to hands with Vel
PROVE IT YOURSELF — THIS "HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY
Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

FEEL THE HEAT
from laundry detergent, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and laundry chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

FEEL NO HEAT WITH VEL
because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

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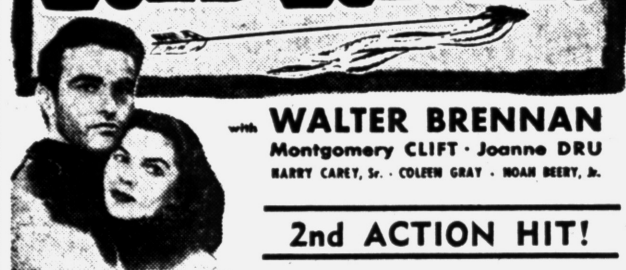
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WAYNE****RED RIVER**with **WALTER BRENNAN**
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JACK LONDON'S bare-knuckled
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CONTE****THE
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VANESSA BROWN · COBBProduced by ALEX GOTTLEB · Directed by HERBERT RINE
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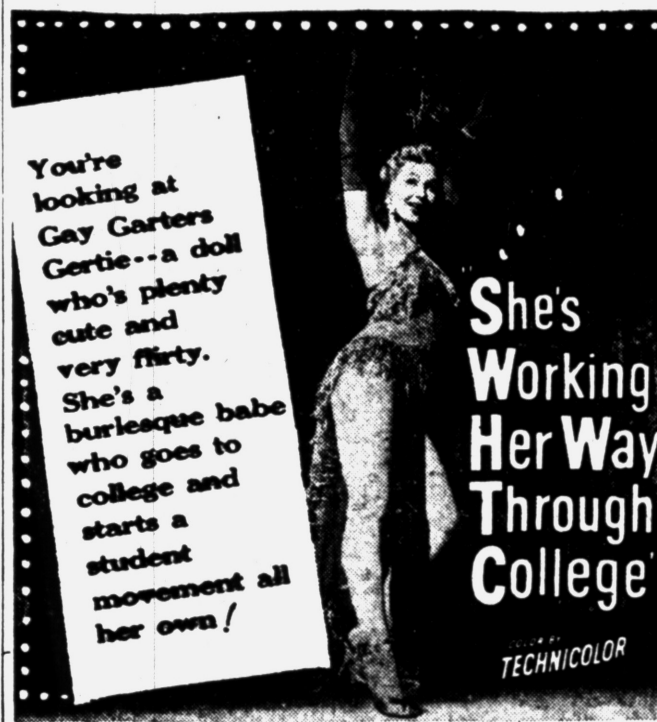
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Gay Garters
Gertie...a doll
who's plenty
cute and
very flirty.
She's a
burlesque babe
who goes to
college and
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Working
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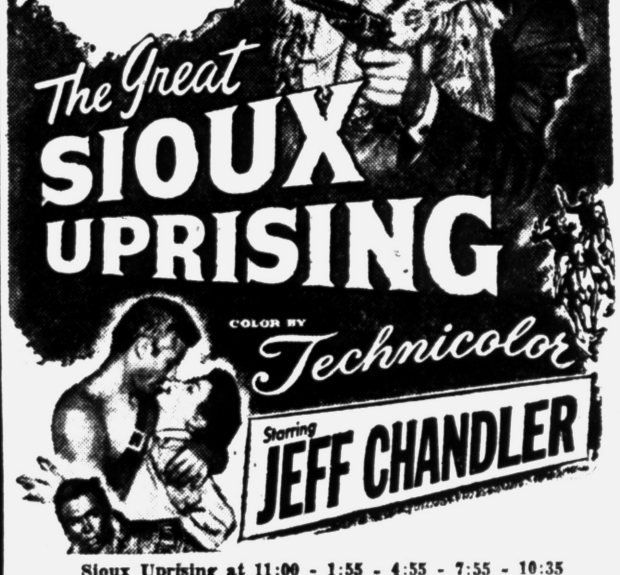
TECHNICOLOR

**Jane Russell,
Howard Hughes
May Split Up**

By BOB THOMAS

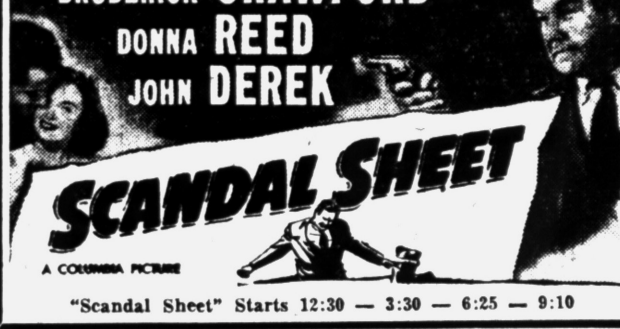
HOLLYWOOD — The long
and fabulous association of Jane
Russell and Howard Hughes is
due to end in December and the
chances are it won't be renewed."We've been talking," said
the brunette beauty. "So far
they made an offer, which we
thought was fantastic. Then
we made an offer, which they
thought was fantastic. Now
we're both simmering and
nothing's happening."Jane has spent 13 years under
exclusive contract to the Texas
millionaire. She's now of a mind
not to sign all her services away
to him."I'd like a one-picture-a-year
deal," she said. "That would be
enough to give me security. But
I could also do some of the ex-
citing things that have been
offered me."Security appears to be impor-
tant to her. Even though she can
draw \$200,000 per picture on
loanouts now, she is concerned
about how she will fare on her
own. She listens eagerly to re-
ports of how such longtime con-
tract stars as June Allyson, Ty-
rone Power and Betty Grable
have been doing since they be-
came free lancers.If Jane does decide to go her
own way, she couldn't have
picked a better time for it. She
has her biggest hit in the
current film purporting to
show that gents prefer blondes.
There's another girl in it, but
her name slips my mind."Yes, I liked the picture," said
Jane, who is inclined to be in-
tensely critical of her own work.
"It was the first time I played
Jane Russell. Until now I've al-
ways had to play someone else
in pictures. In 'Paleface,' I
played Bob Waterfield.""The proof of the picture is
in the reaction of my family.
My brothers and sister and
cousins would go to my pic-
tures and come out saying
'When are you going to make
a real movie?' This last one
was the first they ever liked."Even though she thinks she
played the role as her athlete
husband, "Paleface" was the
first picture to get Jane's career
off the ground. Until then, her
fame rested mostly on the
cheesecake photos emanating
from her first film, "The Out-
law." I asked her if she wished
her career had moved more
swiftly."Certainly," she replied. "I
should have done in my first
seven years what I have done in
my last six. Then the last six
years should have been what I
hope to do in the next six."

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

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IF I LOVE YOU A
MOUNTAIN I'D
RAISE A GAL-ANY-
TIME - NOWHERE
GUY - YOU'VE
MAD ABOUT THE
GIRL NEXT DOOR**EAGLE**
COOL
Last Times Today
Gregory
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GREAT PLAINS INDIAN WARS!**...and the fighting
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traitor's woman!

Sioux Uprising at 11:00 - 1:55 - 4:55 - 7:55 - 10:35

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"Scandal Sheet" Starts 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:25 - 9:10

**Pickup
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Produced by Jules Schermer · Directed by Samuel Fuller
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WHEN THE
U.S.A. TOOK
A CHANCE
ON A B-GIRL
AND WON
This is counter-
espionage with
the wraps off-
and the heat on!**Sizzling!
Scalding!
and Raw!**

Slugging Rookie Threatens Fain's Job

New Era for Major Loops

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball entered a new era today with an official hired spokesman assigned to deal with club owners on behalf of the players.

But just how much good the players' representative would do was fogged in a maze of statements and counter statements.

Commissioner Ford Frick

seemed unimpressed with the action of the players, who hired J. Norman Lewis, a New York lawyer, to handle their dealings with their bosses.

Asked what the players had gained by hiring a counsel, Frick shrugged: "As far as I can see, nothing."

Ralph Kiner, ex-Pirate, now the

Cubs' slugger, and Allie Reynolds, New York Yankees' pitcher, as the respective player representatives of their loops, are probably the most instrumental big leaguers in bringing about the move.

Said Kiner: "We hired him mainly as a counsel, not as a representative."

Reynolds was more explicit: "We were not getting the job

done ourselves," he said, "so we decided on a lawyer to help us. We want him to sit in on meetings with the club owners and present our side of the case."

The players' side consists mainly of forcing an increase in the minimum wage, now \$5,000 per year, eliminating night games on get-away days and dropping night games from the spring training schedules.

Just how far the baseball brass will be willing to go with Lewis remained a moot question. This is the first time the owners have been faced with the problem of having to talk to their hirelings through a legal mind.

Baseball's executive council held a meeting yesterday at Frick's office and if battlelines were drawn, it would have to go down as victory for the bigwigs because Lewis was barred.

Yanks Will Still Look at Lefties in Tiger Series

Hutch Plans to Send Hoefft, Gray Against NY Today, Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP)—With Billy Hoefft and Ted Gray scheduled as starters, manager Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers planned to keep the league-leading New York Yankees watching left-handed offerings in the two-game series starting today.

Hoefft, who counts two victories over the Yanks in his 8-11 season record, was named for mound duties today. Gray, holder of one of Detroit's three other wins over New York, will pitch tomorrow.

Hutch has figured all year that lefties are the best bet against Yank sluggers. In 18 games against New York, he has started right-handers only three times, and all three games were lost. Of the five games Detroit has won from the world champions, four have been won by southpaws.

The Tigers, still hoping to wrest sixth place from the Philadelphia Athletics, have series with the Washington Senators and then the A's coming up in their home stand. They now trail Philadelphia by four games and are five games out in front of the last-place St. Louis Browns.

Shaw Faces Roseville in 1st Playoff Contest

Pontiac Shaw's Jewelers open a bid for more softball honors tonight.

Clint Plympton's team won the Michigan Softball Association regional tournament at Flint over the weekend to gain a berth in the state test at Escanaba over Labor Day weekend.

Tonight playoffs for the championship of the Inter-City Traveling Softball league open at Veterans Memorial Park in Hamtramck. Jewelers tangle with Roseville at 8:30 p.m., in their first start of the two-game knockout tourney.

Takes 9 Years to Get Ace in Pitt's Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It took all of nine years but somebody finally got a hole-in-one in the hole-in-one contest which the Dapper Dan club puts on every year for charity.

The man who did it is Ted Luther, Pittsburgh South Hills Country Club professional, who sank the shot on Shenley Park's 122-yard No. 5 hole Sunday.

The Dapper Dan club is an organization of western Pennsylvania sportsmen.

Andonian's 136 Is Second Best

Mike Andonian's winning total of 136 strokes in last weekend's City Medal Play golf tournament was the second best in the history of the tourney. Accepted record is the 131 fired by Dick Tang, Sr., in 1949.

His opening 20 is one of the finest ones recorded in the event.

Andonian joins Clifford (Kip) Inman, Harold Stewart and Glen Harding as three-time winners of the annual tourney. Only four-time winner is Emory Stolt. Andonian and Stolt won three times in succession.

Final results: Mike Andonian 136; Ron Rothbarth and Kip Inman 143; Glen Harding 146; Paul Barnum 147; Stan Savage and Dick DeWitt 149; Jack Kelly 150; Bill Pembroke 151; Butler Cooper and Harley Hyatt 152; Glenn Vallance 153; Jay Gaines 155; H. Janczarek 156; Ray Heinemann 157; George Johnson 159; Norman Craven 160; Pat Halverson and Dick Warren 160; Incomplete rounds were played by Joe Burdett, Nick Benson, Ken Oppenier, Paul Bada, Bill Pittman, Ed Wank and Ed Keen.

(Rothbarth won second place in a sudden-death playoff from Inman on the second hole. Savage took sixth place over DeWitt by draw.)

Marty Marion's Brother Wins Coast Loop Title

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Note to manager Marty Marion of the American League's last place St. Louis Browns.

Your brother has piloted the San Jose club to a pennant in the Class C California League.

San Jose clinched the flag last night by beating Ventura 6-4. For John (Red) Marion, it's the first pennant in 11 years of managing although he's never had a club out of the first division.

As of last night the Browns were 43 games behind the New York Yankees.

Openings are available in the Housewives Bowling league, both for replacements and complete teams. League bowls Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at Pontiac Recreation. Beginners are welcome. Anyone interested contact Bertha Budwit at FE 5-6436 or attend the first meeting of the season Thursday, Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the alley.

TEN YEARS AGO — William and Mary College dropped football for the duration of the war.

Bob Boyd Hits at .322 Pace as 1st-Base

Richards Lauds Former Charleston Player as Great Clutch Hitter

By TOM BRANAGAN. CHICAGO (AP)—Injured Ferris Fain, American League's two-time batting champion, may have trouble getting back his first base job with the Chicago White Sox.

His substitute, Negro rookie Bob Boyd, has been doing much too well.

Fain broke a bone in his left hand in a cafe brawl Aug. 2 near Washington, D. C. He won't be available for duty until next Sunday, at the earliest.

Meantime, his absence—because of Boyd's terrific filling-in job—has not been exactly tragic.

Boyd was recalled from Charleston of the American Association just two days before Fain injured his hand bopping a dancing rival in the night club. The Sox manager Paul Richards said then:

"I'm not exactly happy about seeing a guy's teeth knocked out but the way Fain's been hitting (.269) it may be a good thing for him to rest a while. I think Boyd can hit better than that."

Boyd certainly has. Since taking over the first base position, he's batted exactly .322, hitting two homers in the process. His batting figure is tops for the entire Sox squad.

But more important, as Richards points out, is that Boyd seems to be a great clutch hitter.

Take Sunday's doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, for example. In the first game, Boyd broke a 1-1 tie by tripling in the ninth inning and scoring on Sam Mele's single. He also drove in the first Chicago run with a first-inning single.

In the second game Boyd hit a double that climaxed a Sox recovery from a 4-0 deficit and drove in the run that produced a 5-4 edge.

Later, in the eighth, he singled twice as the Sox batted around in scoring six runs for an eventual 11-6 victory. For the afternoon, Boyd had five hits in eight times at bat. Like Fain, he is sound defensively.

Obviously you can't take a player like Boyd out of the lineup of a club that still hopes for a pennant.

What then, will happen to Fain? Richards hasn't decided but he probably also will be reluctant to let the league's 1951 and 1952 batting champ ride the bench.

There's a weak spot at third base, where ailing 36-year-old Bob Elliott shares the time with Rocky Krsnich and Freddie Marsh.

General manager Frank Lane thinks this would be an excellent spot for Fain when he returns.

"He'll do better than some of the others we've had there," he said, "even if he is left-handed."

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Mac Smith shot a 68 for the first round lead in the Western Open golf tournament.

Harry Ruhl, chief of the Michigan Conservation Department game division, will speak at the Wednesday evening meeting of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Considered an outstanding wildlife authority, Ruhl will touch upon the Michigan hunting season which is only a few weeks away. Session begins at 8 o'clock.

"Bob White, The Quail," a new wildlife movie, will also be presented.

OCSC program committee has come up with an "extra special" for the occasion in Joe Krecklow, Pontiac High School graduate, and son of William Krecklow, long time club member, to entertain at the piano during a portion of the evening. Krecklow was pianist for Fred Waring and Russ Morgan for years, and later was accompanist for radio's Hildegarde. He now resides in Texas, but is presently vacationing with friends and relatives here.

Ruhl to Speak on Hunting Season at OCSC Meeting

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Considered an outstanding wildlife authority, Ruhl will touch upon the Michigan hunting season which is only a few weeks away. Session begins at 8 o'clock.

"Bob White, The Quail," a new wildlife movie, will also be presented.

OCSC program committee has come up with an "extra special" for the occasion in Joe Krecklow, Pontiac High School graduate, and son of William Krecklow, long time club member, to entertain at the piano during a portion of the evening. Krecklow was pianist for Fred Waring and Russ Morgan for years, and later was accompanist for radio's Hildegarde. He now resides in Texas, but is presently vacationing with friends and relatives here.

Uniform Handling Wanted

Ball Players' Lawyer Will Help Iron Out Problems Brought on by Night Ball

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be no attempt here to picture the big league ballplayer as a downtrodden slave to a band of greedy masters, but it might be possible to explain from personal observation some of the irritations which have driven our diamond heroes to hire themselves a lawyer.

In the main, the grievances of the athletes are minor ones when taken individually. When they are lumped, though, they add up to quite a pile of discontent.

The average big leaguer of to-

day is not the carefree individual he was when we first knew him, before night baseball complicated his life and almost certainly shortened his playing career.

They burn about the rigors of the two-night double-header and about the late night game from which they must catch the last train to their next stop, where they must show up at the park again by noon, still only half awake. They complain that their insides are chronically upset while they are on the road.

Players who, through no fault of their own, are attached to the less

wealthy clubs, are jealous of the more considerate treatment given their opponents with the rich and successful outfits. One of their goals will be to obtain uniform handling when away from home.

Another common gripe of the run-of-the-mine player is that his salary has not kept pace with the cost of living.

"All you fellows write about are the stars who make the real big money," we were informed recently by an ex-player who got out while still young. "I was in the big leagues for four years and I was making exactly \$9,000 a year when I quit. I didn't think that was anything to look forward to."

At that, he was doing better than many of them. The minimum pay at present is \$5,000 and occasionally we hear an amazing story of the puny salary being paid some fairly well known player.

It all comes down to the plain fact that for the first time in the history of baseball the men who run the game and reap the biggest profits are being seriously challenged by their employees.

If the owners are smart, they will vote down the more bullheaded of their members and yield as gracefully as possible.

Wisconsin Girl Upsets Stewart in Amateur Test

Joyce Ziske Defeats Ontario Star, 1-Up, in Women's Tourney

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Joyce Ziske may be a one-day sensation in a golf tournament that has had hundreds of surprises in its previous 52 years of competition. But she made it a good one while it lasted.

Joyce, husky, long-hitting 19-year-old who lives in Milwaukee and plays from a club in nearby Waterford, Wis., couldn't do anything yesterday but beat another 19-year-old kid in a 19-hole match. The big news about it was that the loser was little Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., 1953 British Women's champion and about the brightest prospect North American women's golf has produced in years.

That was by far the biggest upset of yesterday's play, which saw 21 first round and 33 second round matches run off in the all-match-play tournament. And it produced about as dramatic a finish as the Women's Amateur has seen in a long time.

But Miss Ziske may not go beyond today's third round. She runs right into an ex-champ, rangy Grace Lenczyk of Newton, Conn., the 1948 U. S. Women's champion.

Miss Lenczyk, who has been making a strenuous comeback effort this summer, disposed of Mrs. Charles F. Spang of Greenwich, Conn., 5 and 4. They were among 107 players who drew first round byes.

The survivors finally will come out even today when the rest of the second round and all of the third is run off, cutting the original field of 149 down to 32.

Indiana Farm Fire Kills 7 Yearlings

CARMEL, Ind. (AP)—Seven yearling horses died to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed a barn on the Two Gait farm four miles northwest of Carmel.

The farm is owned by Leo McNamara of Indianapolis. A number of famous trotting horses have been bred at the farm. The seven yearlings destroyed were soon to be sent to a national auction at Lexington, Ky.

3 Horses Down in Wolverine Track Pileup

DETROIT (AP)—Three horses piled up, but fortunately no injuries were incurred, in the first accident of the year at the Wolverine Harness Raceway.

Pastime Mike, Itmore Will and Forbes Zombelle went down in the second race last night when sulky wheels locked.

Buddie Wilmington went on to win the race and pay \$18.40. And together with Mickle, first race winner, coupled for a daily double payoff of \$330, largest of the current meeting.

State steward Malcolm Linehan announced that driver Tommy Winn had been set down for a week.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 15, Cleveland 8
Chicago 10, Detroit 4
Boston 10, Philadelphia 4
Washington 10, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 10, Detroit 4

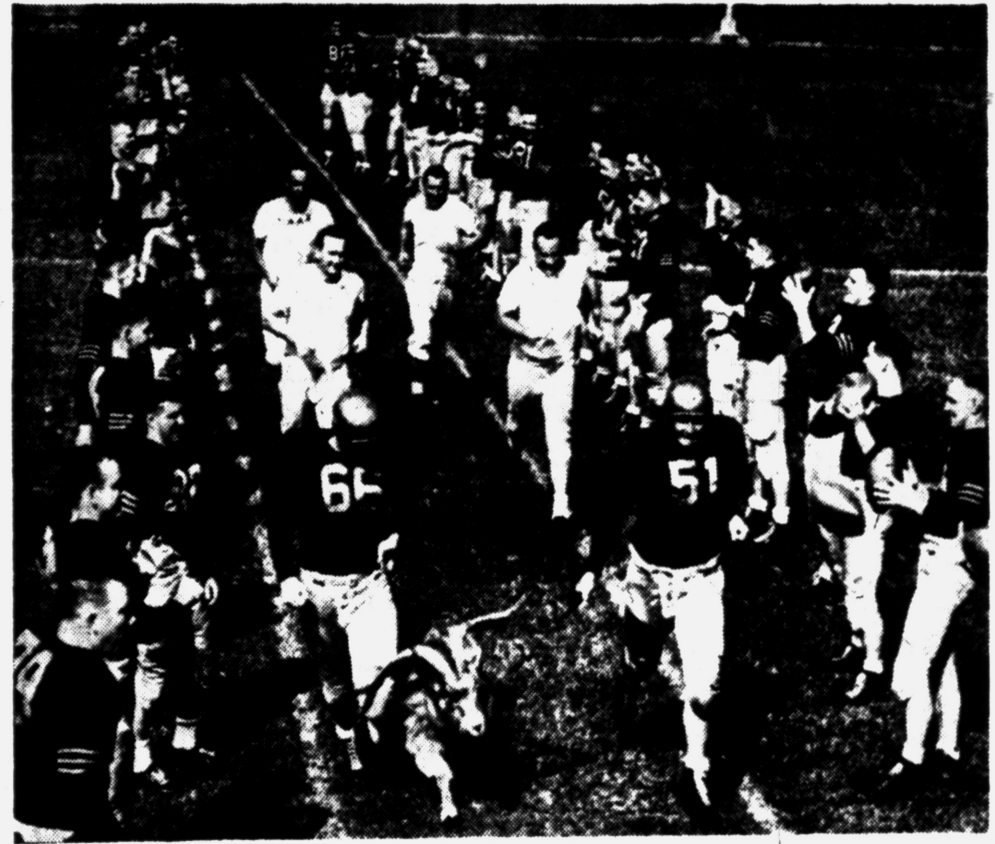
TODAY'S GAMES: PITTSBURGH: Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.; Coleman (1-2) vs. Pierce (10-8); New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.; McDonald (4-1) vs. Hoefft (8-11); Washington at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.; Porterfield (15-10) vs. Lemon (17-23). Only game (10-17).

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES: Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.; New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.; Washington at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 9
Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 9
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 4
New York 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 9

TODAY'S GAMES: PITTSBURGH: Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 8 p.m.; Bush (1-12) and Harker (1-10) vs. Podres (8-4) and Erskine (15-8); Milwaukee at Philadelphia (3), 5 p.m.; Antell (10-8) and Berdette (12-7) vs. Miller (6-5) and Roberts (20-10); St. Louis at New York (2), 6:30 p.m.; Staley (13-6) and Melli (11-7) vs. Gimes (10-7) and Bears (10-7); Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), 7:30 p.m.; Nuxhall (6-9) and Kelly (1-1) vs. LaPalme (6-14) and Clarke (0-17).

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES: Chicago at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m.; Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p.m. Only games.



BILLY 12TH GETS IN ACT—Navy's mascot, Billy 12th, is escorted onto the playing field by All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer (66), Sheffield, Pa.; and center Richard L. Olson (51) of Lorain, O. Four coaches (left to right) are Homer Hobbs and head coach Eddie Erdelatz (front two) and Ben Martin and Len Eshmont. Forty-nine players started practice with the Middies Monday.

Drugs Victors in Series Start

Regular Season Leader Trips Dixie in First Playoff Action

Waterford Township Softball league playoffs opened Monday night at Drayton Plains and regular season leader Drayton Drug kept right on winning. The Drug nine tripped Dixie Recreation, 6-3 with pitching ace Al Emsley scoring the victory.

Drug scored three times in the second and got what proved to be the winning run on an error in the third. Emsley singled home two insurance runs in the sixth frame.

Winners collected at least one hit in each inning. Paul Atkins had two singles and scored two runs.

Dick & Wes Sports and Richardson Dairy meet tonight in another first round game. A double-header is slated Wednesday night which will trim the field to three teams.

Dixie Recreation . . . 000 010 2-3 7 4
Drayton Drug . . . 051 002 2-6 8 1
Bill, Luxon and Card; Emsley and Keenan.

Dancer on Vacation Until Sysonby Mile

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Native Dancer, back from Chicago where he won the \$100,000-added American Derby Saturday, will take a vacation until Sept. 26 when he meets Tom Fool in the "dream race" at Belmont Park—the \$50,000 Sysonby Mile.

Owner Alfred Vanderbilt and trainer Bill Winfrey decided the grey 3-year-old champion would skip the mile and three-quarter Saratoga cup here Friday.

This was good news for other horses nominated for the weight-for-age cup event, and the field now may include such as Alerted, LaFourche, Mameluke, Great Captain, Cold Command and Bit O' Fate.

Had the Dancer started, only one or two others were expected to have opposed him.

Haney Disappointed, but He'll Stay With Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Fred Haney, who appears sure of another chance next year to try and pull the down-trodden Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League cellar, says he's suffered "real disappointment" this season.

Branch Rickey Jr., a club official and son of general manager Branch Rickey, practically confirmed reports yesterday that Haney left little doubt he will sign.

Haney inherited a last place, rookie-studded club from former manager Billy Meyer when he took over last December. Bucs

Hacker, Hoefft Big 'Cousins' for Major Homer Hitters

BY SHELDON SAKOWITZ

NEW YORK (AP)—Big league batsmen seem to get that home run urge whenever Warren Hacker takes the mound for the Chicago Cubs or Billy Hoefft hurls for the Detroit Tigers.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press revealed today that Hacker tops the National League in ropher ball serves with 28, while Hoefft has given up the most home runs in the American League with 20.

Hacker, who yielded 18 home runs in 1952, has worked 178 innings in posting an 8-16 won-loss record. Eddie Mathews of the

Braves, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, Hank Thompson, of the Giants and Cal Abrams of the Pirates each has solved the 28-year-old right-hander for a pair of homers this season.

Hoefft, a 21-year-old southpaw, grooved 14 home runs tosses in 1952. His won-loss record this season is 8-11 and he has pitched 157 innings. Sammy White of the Red Sox and Don Lenhardt of the Browns have each hit two home runs off Hoefft.

Teammate Ted Gray ranks second to Hoefft with 19, followed by Marion Fricano of the A's with 17.

Trabert Moves to Third Round

Top-Seeded U. S. Star Wins Two, Gets Bye in Nassau Tourney

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—Top seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati meets Luis Ayala of Chile today in the third round of the Nassau Bowl invitation tennis tournament.

The favored Trabert, who is warming up for the U. S. National championship starting at neighboring Forest Hills this Saturday, drew a bye in the first round, then defeated Roger Becker of Great Britain in the second round yesterday, 6-0, 6-0.

Gardnar Mulloy, Miami veteran, gets into action today when he meets Seth Petersen of San Francisco in a second round match.

Petersen had his troubles in the first round, but finally got past Alastair Martin Glen Head, N. Y., 12-14, 6-0, 11-9.

All other favorites, moved on to the round of 16.

Smith Wins TV Bout

NEW YORK (UP)—Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati will get another match in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena on Sept. 29 because of his easy technical knockout victory over Charley Spicer of Philadelphia in the sixth round at the Parkway Monday night.

Smith has won only 41 games this season while losing 89. Haney said he isn't blaming any one player "or two or three."

"We've all made mistakes," Haney said "from the manager on down the line. I've made a lot of them and know it."

Last year, Haney was enjoying more favorable working conditions as manager of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. The Stars won the Pacific League championship.

Haney is high with praise for the team spirit. He says: "The boys have given me 100 per cent, even in the rough spots."

Openings are available in the Housewives Bowling league, both for replacements and complete teams. League bowls Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at Pontiac Recreation. Beginners are welcome. Anyone interested contact Bertha Budwit at FE 5-6436 or attend the first meeting of the season Thursday, Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the alley.

TEN YEARS AGO — William and Mary College dropped football for the duration of the war.

Dodgers Should Win by 12 Games, Yanks by 9

By BEN PHLEGAL

(AP Sports Writing)

Unless the Milwaukee Braves and Chicago White Sox can find a way to repeat the law of averages, Brooklyn should win the National League by 12 games and

New York should win the American by nine.

A survey today of the remaining games of the top two clubs in each of the leagues showed:

1. The Dodgers should win 21

and lose 11 the rest of the season, giving them a final total of 105 victories and 49 defeats.

2. The Braves should have a 17-13 record the rest of the way and an overall standing of 93-61.

3. The Yankees can be expected

to win 20 and lose 12, giving them 103-51 for the year.

4. The White Sox figure to win 19 and lose 12, which would leave them with 94-60 at the end.

This law of averages has been

evaded in the past, but not often. These are some of the hard, cold facts the Braves must face.

They have 30 games left to play, divided exactly in half between first and second-division teams.

The Dodgers have 18 games left with other first-division teams but so far they have a 30-18 record against them and this would mean an 11-7 division of the remaining contests. Brooklyn has feasted on the also-rans this year, winning 54 of 74 meetings. This equals a 10-4 break and a total of 21-11.

In the American League there isn't much to choose between the prospective records of the Yankees and the White Sox but the Yanks currently lead by 8½ games and have played one less game than Chicago.

Here's how it should work out. Chicago has 16 first-division and 15 second-division games remaining. The White Sox have won 30 of 50 against the first string so far, which should make it 10-6 the rest of the way. They've been only a shade stronger against the second division, winning 45 and losing 28. This would work out to 9-6 and a total of 19-12.

The Yankees don't have as good a record against the first-division teams as the White Sox do but out of their remaining 19 they figure to win 11 and lose 8 since earlier this year they won 27 and lost 20. The Yanks grew fat against the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-place outfits with a 56-19 record. This should mean 9-4 the rest of the way and a 20-12 total.

Zittel Top 'A' Slugger, Bishop Paces Pitchers

Has .427 Average for Season; Champs' Pilot Won 8 Straight

Ortonville's Class A City league championship team, carried off most of the individual performance honors this season, but General Motors' Dave Zittel was an easy winner of the loop batting championship.

The ex-Pontiac high school baseball and basketball star rapped out 35 hits, far above any one in the league, and compiled a league-leading average of .427 in 82 times at bat, also a league high.

While Zittel was taking offensive honors, Ortonville's pitcher-manager Herman Bishop was racking up the top mound effort. The champs' pilot rung up eight straight wins. Zeke Morris, GMC's "freshman" hurler, won six in a row.

Art Pratt also of Ortonville, was third among moundmen with six wins in seven decisions.

Runner-up Zittel, and the only other 400 hitter among league regulars, was Louie Seay of the third-place Pontiac Jets. He batted .412. Ortonville had the top team average, .342. Jets also topped .300 with a team average of .302.

Top 10 batters and the five leading pitchers:

BATTING	AB	R	H	AVG
Dave Zittel (GMC)	82	35	417	.427
Louie Seay (Jets)	51	21	412	.412
U. Avery (Jets)	56	21	373	.373
Art Pratt (Ort)	51	19	378	.378
Fred Williams (GMC)	41	15	366	.366
Fletcher Davis (Ort)	44	22	334	.334
Joe Fries (Jets)	37	18	333	.333
Earl Mudge (GMC)	67	22	326	.326
Arnold Osta (GMC)	40	13	325	.325
Ernie Zabala (Ort)	62	20	323	.323

PITCHING	W	L	ERA
Herman Bishop (Ort)	8	0	1.00
Zeke Morris (GMC)	6	0	1.00
Art Pratt (Ort)	6	1	1.00
Don Ernst (GMC)	4	0	1.00
Octave LeDuff (Jets)	3	1	1.00

Stack Is Candidate for Tartar Eleven

Maurice Stack, former Pontiac High School three-sport athlete, is listed on the training camp roster of the Wayne University football team. Tartars start practice Sept. 1 at Brighton. He played center and quarterback for the Chiefs.

Four other Oakland County area players are also on the list. Included are three members of last fall's undefeated Utica eleven, tackles Fran Angel and Jim Kraft and end Don Ziegler, and veteran end Jack Crittendon of Ferndale, recently out of service.

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DAVE ZITTEL

USC Coach Has Plan to Check on His Subs

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Jessie Hill, football coach at University of Southern California, has a plan to keep accurate track of substitutions under the college game's "one platoon" rule.

He'll have two benches on the sidelines. As a player comes off the field, he'll be sent to the "been in" bench — which will be cleared 11 minutes into each quarter, when free substitution will be legal.

Golf Clinic: Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
You can't play good golf if there is tension in any part of your body. You must be relaxed. This doesn't mean loose or limp, of course. I



can best describe the muscular feeling you should have as "firm relaxation."

Even your grip on the club should be gently firm—not tight or tense in any way. There can be no tendency to squeeze that club.

If a player is tense and rigid he is striving for great power, but this isn't the way it's obtained. Golf is a game of timing and rhythm—not brute strength and force.

The trouble is that many golfers pick up a club, particularly a wood, with the preconceived notion of whaling the ball a mile. This is all wrong. You're certain to get more distance out of a shot if you relax.

11 Lions Still Face Axe Before First NFL Tilt

Clyde Scott Retires, Five Rookies Released by Champs

DETROIT (U) — Detroit Lions, king of the National Football League, must cut 11 more players to get under the league squad limit before opening game time.

The Lions lopped six men off the squad yesterday. That left 44 players battling it out for the 33 places permitted by league rules.

Clyde "Smackover" Scott, former Philadelphia Eagles halfback, went into voluntary retirement. He had been trying for a comeback with the pro champs but had been bothered by recurrence of an old knee injury.

Of the remaining five, Charles Harding, rookie quarterback from Virginia, was placed on the military reserve list. He expects to be drafted before the end of the coming season. Rest were released on waivers. They were: center Carlton McCormack, Texas; tackle Gerald Hart, Mississippi State; guard Truett Grand, Duke, and halfback Joe Scudiero, San Francisco.

Coch Coach Buddy Parker still has to decide what to do with the 19 backs, five centers, five guards, six tackles and nine ends still on the roster.

Battle for end positions looms as the most difficult. Parker will most likely not want to carry more than five or six players at the position. And with the expected return of Dorne Dibble, former Michigan Stater, next month, the Lion mentor will have to drop at least four.

TODAY A YEAR AGO —Virgil Trucks of the Tigers pitched his second no-hitter of the season, blanking the Yankees 1-0.

It's Time Out!



"I tell you, I only took a six on this last hole! I was lying three in this trap, right!"

Robinson Bids for Hitting Title

Jackie Hikes Average to .332 for 3rd Place; Al Rosen in AL Lead

NEW YORK (U) — Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, a perennial threat for National League batting honors is making a belated bid for the 1953 title.

The versatile Dodger has moved into third place with a .332 average and is challenging the leaders, Monte Irvin of the Giants and Red Schoendienst of the Cards. Irvin leads the league with .338 and Schoendienst is runner-up at .337. In the American League hitting derby, Cleveland's Al Rosen has wrested the lead away from Mickey Vernon of the Senators. Rosen picked up 6 points to forge ahead of Vernon, .326 to .325.

Rosen also has most RBIs with 116 and leads in homers with 33. Mathews of the Braves tops NL homer hitters with 39 and Campanella is RBI tops with 115.

Sellout Expected for Davey Bout

SAGINAW (U) — A sellout crowd of 10,000 for the Chuck Davey-Al Andrews welterweight fight Sept. 14 at Veterans Memorial park was predicted today by promoters.

When advance ticket sales began yesterday, 4,000 were snapped up in two hours, reported Hank Steiner who represents Motor City Arena promoter Julius Plaza.

If sales do hit 10,000 the fight would be the biggest draw in Michigan outside of Detroit.

Davey, who was NCAA champ while at Michigan State College, will be making another comeback attempt in his battle with Andrews.

Benefit Boxing Show Sept. 12 at Wisner Stadium

A benefit boxing show for Flint tornado victims is planned for Sept. 12 at Wisner Memorial Stadium, sponsored by Bemis-Olsen Amvet post 113.

The sponsoring group invited all Pontiac unions to join in making benefit a success. Post will contact all unions for a meeting sometime this week.

At least four state champions are expected to appear on the program. Complete card will be lined up this week.

FIVE YEARS AGO —The Indians regained first place from the Red Sox as Bob Lemon blanked Boston 9-0.

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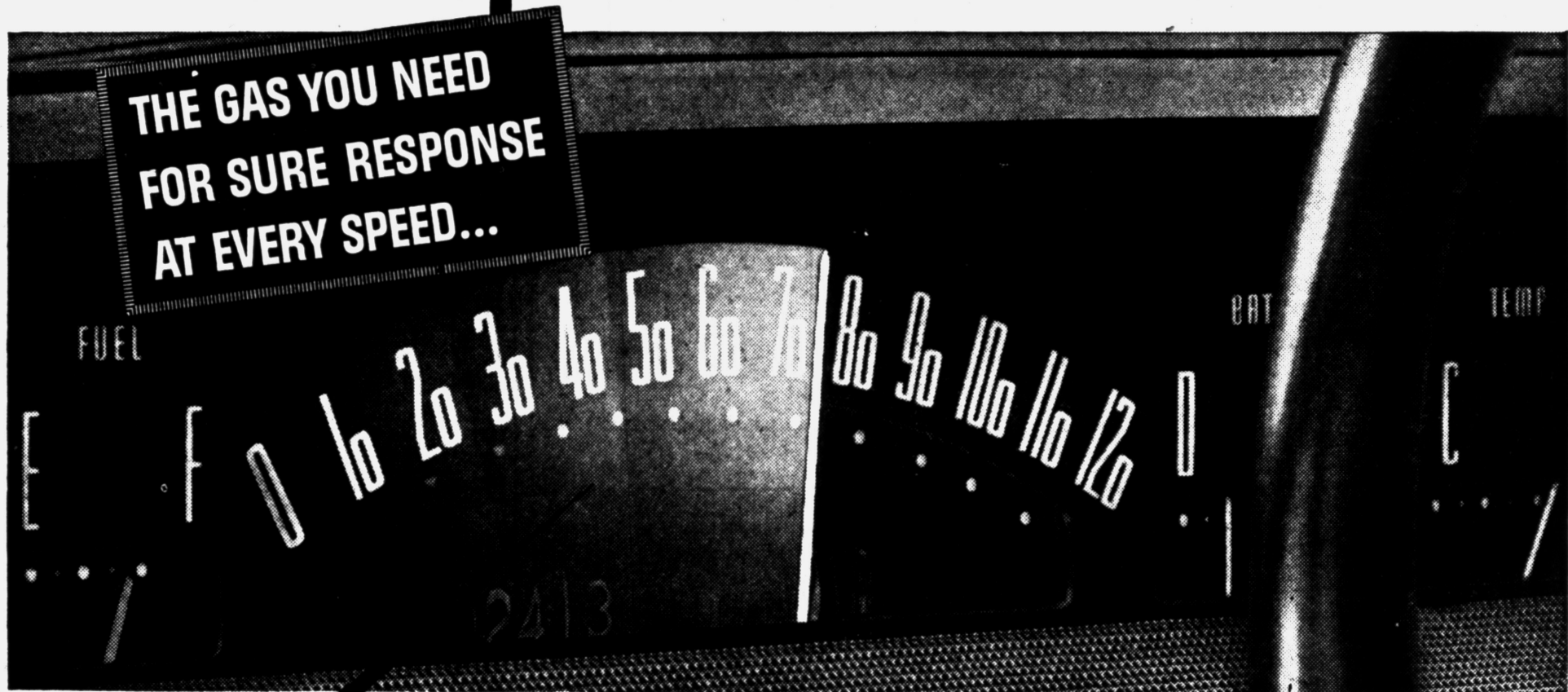
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Seeking Woman in Girl's Slaying

Friend of Brother Last Seen With Teenager Found in Cellar

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (U.P.)—A 25-year-old "very pretty" stenographer was sought today for questioning in the slaying of 14-year-old Mary Di Rocco, whose bullet-punctured, slashed and partially burned body was found in the cellar of her home yesterday.

Police identified the girl they are seeking as Miss Mildred McDonald, an employee of the State Unemployment Compensation Division.

They said she kept company with Joseph Di Rocco, 25, the victim's brother, for about three years until he married another girl last April.

Heavy motor oil had been poured over the girl's body and newspapers and a magazine, placed around it, had been set ablaze.

Police said the motor oil did not catch fire because it burns only under extreme high temperature. The burning papers caused only a slight scorch on the girl's side before the fire was extinguished by Robert Di Rocco, 17, another of the victim's brothers, who was attracted to the cellar by the smell of smoke when he arrived home.

Robert said he passed Miss McDonald on his front steps and chatted a few minutes before he entered his family's modest two-family house.

He said she was just leaving the house and appeared calm as she strode away.

Angelo Di Rocco, the slain girl's father, said he went home to lunch and found Miss McDonald there with his daughter.

A police check showed Miss McDonald left her job two hours before she was seen in the Di Rocco home. She had told her superior she was not feeling well.

Her father is a teacher at the Northeastern Junior High School.

Water as well as honey is gathered by bees. Special carriers bring it to the hive, dole it out, seal it in cells, or even act as storage tanks themselves until the water is needed.

Dior, Not Kinsey Report, Top Topic With Women

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Brace yourselves, men. Here comes another report on American women. Almost a week ago, the reports on Doc Kinsey's new book hit the public prints. Since it is about women, and has statistics and things, you would imagine they would be talking of nothing else these fine summer days. That just goes to show how much we know about them.

A brief, little announcement from Paris, a while back, about Dior's dictum on the length of skirts still seems to be topic "A" among the ladies.

It appears that silhouettes, not sex, and dresses, not dildoes, are still uppermost in their minds.

Well, this column today was going to be about reactions to Kinsey, but if they want dresses and Dior—here goes.

Brother Dior, as I understand it, is an interesting result of some factors which, at first sight, have very little to do with fashions and necklines. A combination of war, politics and the hard facts of economics put him in a position where, today, he can hand down the word that skirts are going up—and they go up.

The second World War practically blanketed out Paris as a style capital. If you've ever seen the price tags on the models in a "collection," you have a rough idea what that meant in terms of dollars and French economy.

So they set out to regain the pre-war position. Dior, a very able guy with the drawing board and a mouthful of pins, was picked to spearhead the operation. French backers gave him enough money so that he didn't have to worry whether his creations were immediately successful on the market.

The important thing was effect, something new and spectacular, and he gave them that.

He took over where Vionnet and Paul Poiret left off and the result was that when he came out with the "tulip silhouette," madame wasn't happy until she went around looking like a walking tulip.

Now what about the higher skirts this year?

Clare Potter, one of the hottest American designers, says it will have an effect on fashions over here. "But not as much in America as elsewhere," she said. "Skirt lengths have almost al-

ways been higher in this country. The reason is perfectly simple—American girls have the best-looking legs in the world."

Mme. Potter is a devotee of what I discover, is known as "the American look." She says women all over the world are more or less envious of our ladies and the way they can wear clothes. Hence, in raising skirt lengths, Dior is not only reversing a trend, but falling in with a prevailing trend.

But she agreed with Michelle Murphy, research consultant for design at the Brooklyn Museum, about the effects. Neither of them expect skirts to be elevated very much over here, no matter what brother Dior says.

"The American woman is pretty solid," Mme. Murphy said. "She doesn't go to extremes. If anything, there is a tendency among women to buy what looks best on

328 POWs Draw \$728,679 Back Pay

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—After a total of thousands of months behind Communist barbed wire, 328 repatriated POWs lined up at the Army paymaster's window here yesterday and drew \$728,679 back pay.

The first shipment of former Korean prisoners had their choice of being paid by government checks or in cash.

They set off for home with \$565,000 in checks, \$163,679 cash. The largest was \$5,605, the smallest, \$200.

An average life insurance policy contains about 4,000 words.

WOMEN GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm glad I can depend on you Marge—most of my friends care too much how awful the house looks to go to an afternoon movie!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



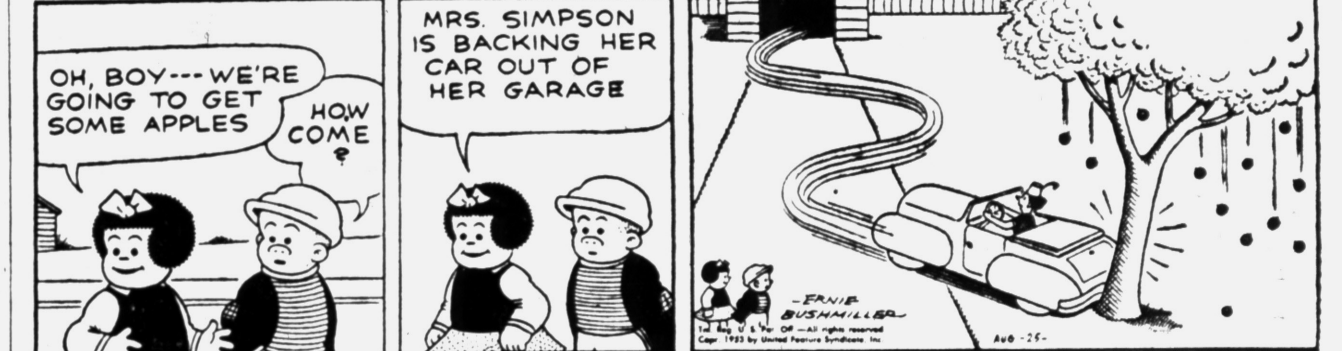
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



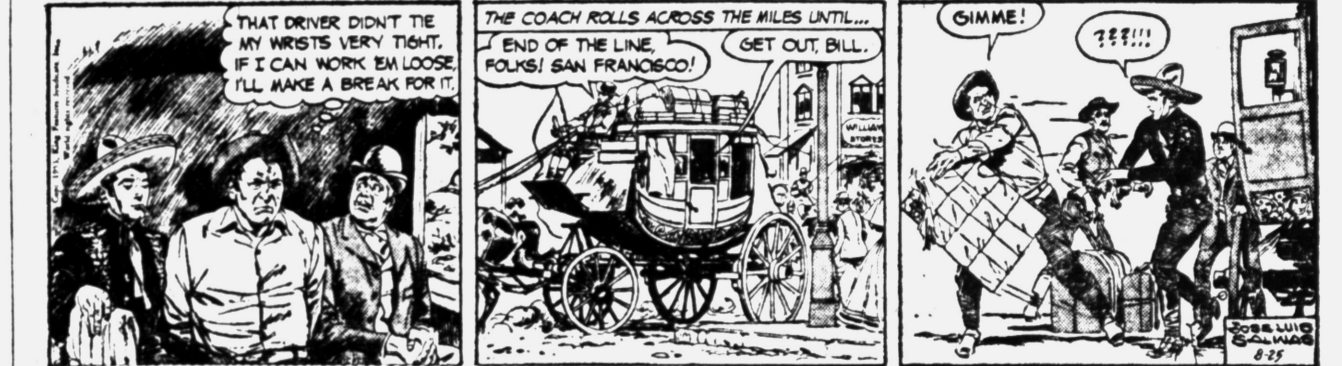
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



CISCO KID

By Ray Bailey



SPACE CADET

By Ray Bailey



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Webster-Roth

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



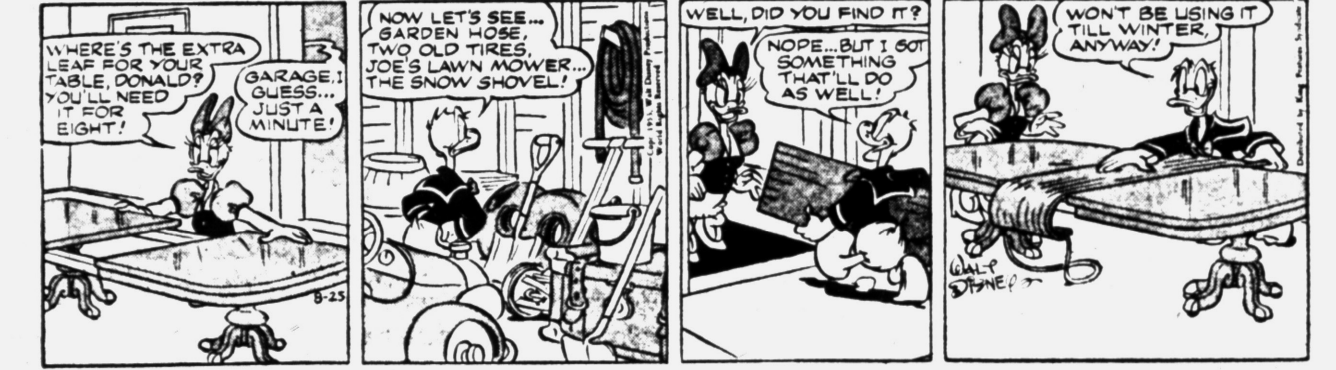
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY



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For Sale Houses 40

MYERS

LAKE ORION
Attractive, cheerful 6 room home and bath. Also lake-view sun porch. Fireplace, picture window. Full basement. Gas heat. Electric water heater. 2 lots. Next to lake. Full location. Owner leaving state. SEE IT! \$2,500 down.

4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
You'll feel at home in 3 room and sun porch. Picture window. Fireplace. Carpeted. Screened terrace. Full basement. Gas heat. Convenient location. SEE IT! Terms.

Cecil H. Myers
Real Estate FE-4475

DONELSON PARK

New model brick home in this finest west side subdivision — will be open evenings from 4-7 P.M.
Model located on corner of Edgely and Noye, two blocks north of W. Huron St. near Elizabeth Lake Rd.

W.M.A. KENNEDY
REALTOR FE-4-3569

AUBURN HEIGHTS

COR. N. SQUIRREL RD.
Living dining, kitchen, & bedroom down with 2 bedrooms & bath up. Large basement with new gas furnace & gas hot water heater. 2 car garage. \$10,000. Harriet C. Coughlin, 3305 S. Blvd. near east of Adams Rd. FE-2-5650

4 RM. HOUSE, PAVED STREET
Only \$5,000. Call to S. P. W. Dinnin & Son, 110 S. Saginaw

EAST SIDE, 6 ROOMS, \$10,000
down, less for cash. FE-2-2295

STONE

WEST SUBURBAN
Almost new 2 bedroom bungalow on circular drive, stucco only in best school neighborhood.

WEST SUBURBAN
2 bedroom bungalow built in 1931. New large rooms, air circulation. Needs new paint. Call for price not duplicated for the asking price of \$4,000.

Francis E. "Bud" Miller
Realtor

Member Cooperative Realtors Exchange
Daily 9 to 5 p.m.

919 Joslyn
FE-2-0233

CUSTOMER PARKING SPACE IN HEAT
3 BEDRM. COTTAGE. Sittling rm., lovely kitchen, utility rm. \$3,750.

NEW OWNER, 6 RMS. & BATH
GARAGE. 70x30 ft. lot on paved street. FE-2-0639. Auburn Heights.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
MILFORD for REST HOME. Eleven room, 6 down, 5 up, 2 bath, full basement. Call for price.

NEW OWNER, 6 RMS. & BATH
GARAGE. 70x30 ft. lot on paved street. FE-2-0639. Auburn Heights.

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GARAGE. 70x30 ft. lot on paved street. FE-2-0639. Auburn Heights.

Sale Houses 40

SAILING FAN?

80 ft. frontage on beautiful Cass Island. A very lovely livable year round home. Wonderful sail beach, breakfast, new dock, veranda, etc. Also 8-room one-floor home with living area here, there-outdoors and in! Complete kitchen, refrigerator, built-in oven to the filled deep freezer and 105 H.P. speedboat. This is a rare opportunity to own one of the nicest homes on Cass Lake. Full price \$22,500. SEE IT!

INDIAN VILLAGE
Fresh modern decorations throughout this large 7 room home. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. New oil furnace in the full basement. Double garage. \$11,250 with \$2,800 down.

6 Rm. Frame, \$2,274 Dn.
Modern home—4 rooms, down 2 bedrooms and bath up. Very good condition. Oak floors. Painted walls. Venetian blinds. Gas heat. Full basement. Call for appointment.

Humphries
Co-operative Realtors Exchange
FE-2-0474. Open Evenings

EAST SIDE RURAL
3 rm. large lot. 1/2 acre. Price \$3,500. \$850 down.

NEAR FISHER
Large 4 rm. 1/2 acre. Price \$3,500. Terms.

Russell A. Nott, Realtor
170 W. Huron St. FE-4-5905

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER LEAVING STATE. 3 rooms and bath. Full basement. Automatic gas furnace. Hot water. 2 car garage. \$8,400. Term FE-4-5588.

OPEN
2 and 3
BEDROOM
RANCH HOME

Finish on exterior only. 1 1/2 miles west of airport corner of M-59 and Williams Lake Rd. \$400 down plus lot. Prices range from \$3,095 up.

REALTOR
1725 Williams Lake Rd. OR-3-1235
Office Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MACEYDA LK. FRONT
3 bedroom home with full basement and oil furnace. Living rm. with fireplace. 60 ft. of lake frontage. \$12,500 and terms.

WEST SUBURBAN
7 rm. frame with attached garage. 4 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Large living room. \$12,500 and terms.

SILVER LAKE
6 rm. full basement. Gas furnace. Carpeted throughout. Screened beach house at lake. \$15,500 and terms.

BARGAIN
2 bedroom home with breakfast room and attached garage. Near and attractive. Well landscaped. Priced at only \$5,850.

LAKEFRONT
For only \$950 down, you can own this 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms. Full basement. Situated on lots 50x200 with plenty of beautiful trees. Call for price.

WHITE BROS.
Open 9 to 9 for Your Convenience
OR-3-1872 or OR-3-1767
5860 Dixie Highway, Pontiac

BUNGALOW
West Suburban
Modern 2 bedroom water front home. Access to Elmhurst. Full basement. Call for price.

2 ROOM FRAME HOUSE
and bath to be moved off lot. Will be sold as is. Call for price.

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Sale Houses 40

TO BUY, TO SELL, REALTOR

\$2,500 CASH
South Blvd., near Rochester Rd., 3 room home in good condition. Full basement. Call for price.

3 ROOM HOME
Full basement. Call for price.

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Sale Houses 40

OPEN

DAILY 3-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-9 P.M.
2114 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
Directions:
Orchard Lake Road 4 1/2 miles west of Telegraph Road to Middlebelt Road — turn left to model.

SEE THE LARGEST
NEW HOMES FOR
YOUR MONEY

FOR THOSE
WHO DESIRE
GRACIOUS LIVING

NOTE THESE FEATURES:
3 BEDROOM, FACE BRICK HOME
Spacious, eye-appealing rooms.
FULL BASEMENT — POURED CONCRETE
Genuine stone walls.
PLASTERED WALLS.
Select oak floors.
INTERIOR SLAB DOORS
Ceramic tile bath.
DOUBLE SINK — TILE DRAIN BOARD
Custom-made, knotty pine kitchen cabinets.
DINING SPACE IN KITCHEN
Built-in benches.
FULLY INSULATED
Paved solid drive.
COMB ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS
Recreation space in basement plus pine paneled laundry room.
GAS AUTOMATIC FURNACE AND HOT WATER
One year written construction guarantee.

PONTIAC SCHOOL SYSTEM
On lots with 60 to 80 ft. frontage.
This home with attached breezeway and 2 car brick garage. \$18,150.

SELL OR TRADE 20 ACRE FARM
1000 ft. road frontage. 30x60 ft. lot. 2600 sq. ft. of road frontage by 330 ft. wide. Call for price.

SELL OR TRADE 4 FAMILY INCOME
5 rooms, living quarters, full bath, full basement, gas furnace, gas hot water, gas refrigerator included in lower apartment. Call for price.

SELL OR TRADE 4 FAMILY INCOME
5 rooms, living quarters, full bath, full basement, gas furnace, gas hot water, gas refrigerator included in lower apartment. Call for price.

SELL OR TRADE 4 FAMILY INCOME
5 rooms, living quarters

Business Opportunities 47

FOR LEASE: NEW MODERN STORE, 25 x 70, 4464 DIXIE HWY., NEXT TO 5c TO \$1.00 STORE, DRAYTON PLAINS, GEORGE BARNARD, OWNER, OR 3-6801.

WELL EQUIPPED GRILL with completely modern house. Located across from large high school. 1 acre of good fertile soil. Close to Pontiac. Owner will consider exchange on home or will sell with attractive terms.

DOROTHY ANNE LAVENDER REALTOR

3140 W. Huron FE 2-4411

CLEANING CASH & CARRY BUSI- ness. Ideal business for elderly couple. FE 5-4301.

GULF SUPER SERVICE No lay-off periods when you operate your own Gulf Station. Call L. H. Co. Oil Co. FE 2-9173. We have real opportunity for you.

INDUSTRIAL BLDG. 10 ft. from Pontiac on Gr. Trunk R.R. 2 acres 5000 sq. ft. Cement block. 7 ft. x 10 ft. 2 loading docks. One enclosed, for quick sale. Terms to suit. \$11,500.

Money to Loan 49

(State Licensed Lenders)

MONEY WAITING

You May Borrow \$25-\$500 Today

Group your bills, protect your credit, low monthly payments at

BUCKNER

FINANCE CO.

SEE US WHEN YOU NEED MONEY \$25 to \$500

WE CAN HELP YOU IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR SUMMER NEEDS, BUY A CAR OR REPAIR A CAR, PAY OFF OLD BILLS, OR ANY OTHER PURPOSE.

YOU CAN GET UP TO \$500 WITHOUT ENDORSER AND REPAY IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

ALL YOU NEED DO IS PHONE OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

STATE

FINANCE CO.

716 FE 4-1574

TEAGUE FINANCE CO. 200 1/2 S. MAIN ROCHESTER, MICH. LOANS \$25 TO \$500

CASH PROMPTLY Get a cash loan of \$25 to \$500 here promptly. Phone first for a loan in a single trip. We or come in if more convenient. You'll like the friendly neighborly way we do business here.

PROVIDENT LOAN and Savings Society of Detroit, 7 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac FE 2-9249

CASH

UP TO \$500

to finance your auto or other purchases, to re-finance for lower payments; pay bills; sickness or other worthy purposes.

Prompt, Friendly Service IS YOURS AT ALL TIMES

Our business is assisting individuals and families with their money problems. Let us help you. Phone FE-5131. Write or call

HOME & AUTO LOAN COMPANY

407 COMM. NATL. BANK BLDG. Leslie Fleisher, Manager Berkeley Voss, President Hours 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 1

LOANS

Community Loan Co. 30 E. Lawrence FE 2-7131 FRIENDLY SERVICE

\$10-\$500

QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE NO RED TAPE FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK, AUTOMOBILES

BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE

FINANCE CO. 51 1/2 W. Huron St. FE 4-1518

\$25 to \$500 Now! Here is the cash loan service you have been looking for

GET YOUR LOAN IN ONE VISIT On 48 to 52 month cars. Bring your title. Let us finance your car or consolidate, present bills and reduce your monthly payments by as much as 10%. Loans made on furniture, signature, other securities. Up to 18 months to repay.

OAKLAND LOAN CO. 302 Pontiac St. Bldg. FE 2-9206 Corner Saginaw and Lawrence

Pontiac Chief

MOBILE HOMES 36 ft. to 48 ft. in length. Up to 3 years to pay.

You can buy a Lee Hutchinson reconditioned trailer as low as \$100 down.

Hutchinson's Trailer Sales 4415 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains Phone OR 3-1201

Also Corner 11 Mile & Woodward, Royal Oak LI 3-2310

\$100-\$200 DOWN. GOOD TRAILERS, rental plans, move in immediately. Trailer exchange. Open Even.

SEE THE FAMOUS TRAVELER TRAILER One the best about trailers. 25 years trailer experience.

451 S. Telegraph RD. FE 3-1751

For Sale House trailers 50

Parkhurst Trailer Court and Sales now showing New Moon completely furnished apt. homes — 31, 36, 41 ft. Long term bank rates. 1540 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, MY 2-4611.

1939 SCHULTZ, 27 FT. SLEEPS 4 oil burner, Phiglas stove. Tanned, new rubber, newly decorated in and out 29 S. Paddock. 21 FT. COVERED WAGON SLEEPS 4, new tires, good cond. FE 4-6100 betw. 5 and 6 p.m.

TRAILER EXCHANGE ANDERSON PRAIRIE SCHOONER, SKYLINE, ROYAL AND OTHERS. VISIT OUR STORE 60 South Telegraph. Open Evenings and Sunday p.m. 1948 BREMAN 27 FT. EXCELLENT. Look and drive like new. Selling for only \$1,200.

Parkhurst Trailer Court and Sales See the Michigan Arrow with bunk beds and tub, 26' Elcar with tub, 22' Richardson Vacationer, also several demonstrators and good used trailers, 1540 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, MY 2-4611.

32 FT. HOUSETRAILER, STUOL and shower, hot water tank, all modern. 1200 Scott Lake Rd. TWO BUNK BED DEMONSTRATORS 39' and 41'. Save dollars. 28' 1953 model. Complete bath with tub, \$2,495 including tax and title. GENESEE SALES 2101 Dixie Hwy. FE 2-8786

NEW GENERAL STEWARTS

IRONWOODS SKYLINE, DETROITERS. WE FINANCE AT 1/2 OR 1/3 DOWN. 5 PER CENT BANK RATES.

WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED TRAILERS LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

OXFORD TRAILER

COSTELLO'S TRAILER SALES 28 1/2 Overland 2200 Lake Orion MY 3-7571

HOMEMADE HOUSETRAILER, 21 ft. long. FE 2-5145

DEER HUNTERS' BUS, FORD with bottle gas, apt. range, steam table, coffee urn, cabinets. Sell or trade for new house trailer or call Van Well, 4540 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains.

21 FT. 14 PALACE 21 FT. FE 5-7244

HOUSETRAILER, 154 HICKORY Lane \$500 cash. FE 5-7284

27 FT. HOUSETRAILER, GOOD cond., sleeps 4. OR 3-6122 or see 11515 Pine Knob Rd. NEW GENERAL STEWARTS

IRONWOODS SKYLINE & DETROITERS. WE FINANCE AT 1/2 OR 1/3 DOWN. 5 PER CENT BANK RATES.

WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED TRAILERS LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

OXFORD TRAILER

PARTS & ACCESSORIES New location 1488 S. Lapeer Rd. 1 mile S. of Lake Orion

For Rent Trailer Space 51 PARKHURST LAKE TRAILER court. Sewer & water. MY 2-4611.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Gordon's Trailer Camp, 3300 Elk. Rd.

Auto Accessories 52 WRECKING 41 PONTIAC FOR REPAIR. Sell. Has good engine. FE 2-0057.

AUTO PARTS

New—Rebuilt—Used Open Evenings & Sunday Discount to All GM Employees

MOTOR MART 21 E. Monclair FIVE 47015 GOODRICH TIRES run 300 miles. \$50 EM 3-8932

NEW PARTS & ACCESSORIES WHITE WALL MARVEL. Makes beautiful white walls on a black tire complete with brush. \$2.49.

SCHRAM AUTO PARTS 2539 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2105

AUTO PARTS

New—Rebuilt—Used OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY Discount to All GM Employees

WRECKING FOR PARTS 46 CARS and up Buick, Ford, Chevrolet, DeSoto, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and others. New mufflers and tailpipes, rebuilt generators, starters, carburetors, fuel pumps and transmissions. New and used springs.

LOUIE'S AUTO PARTS 936 OAKLAND AVE. FE 4-4513

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE car, cylinders rebored. Zuck Machine Shop, 23 Hood. Ph. FE 2-2561.

GLASS!—GLASS! We specialize in new safety auto-glass. Installed while you wait. With your insurance all you need is your signature. All work guaranteed.

Hub Auto Parts Co. 122 Oakland Ave. Ph. FE 4-7066

Auto Service 51 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC SAVE 75% Money on Repairs & Rebuilding any of our Reliable Cars. 28 W. Walton Blvd. Phone FE 1121.

REPAIRS, BUMPING & PAINTING FREE ESTIMATE ALL MAKES OF CARS PAYMENT PLAN

BRAID MOTOR SALES 30 Years Fair Dealing 30 at West Park St. Phone FE 2-0186

FOR COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE Bumping, painting, refinishing. See Bob Rector at Oliver Motor Sales

Wanted Used Cars 54 PVT PARTY WILL PAY CASH for 50, 51, 52 Pontiac. FE 4-4637

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN 51 or 52 Ford. FE 4-4637

TEX., CALIF. MARKET Top Price for Your Car. AVERILL'S 2020 DIXIE HWY. FE 2-9878

WANTED 46 to 52 models. BE SURE TO GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CAR. H. J. VAN, 4540 DIXIE HWY. OR 3-1353.

TOP \$5 FOR CLEAN CARS OF all kinds. 2 Auburn FE 4-2511

CARS WANTED FOR PARTS 50 CARS WANTED BAGLEY AUTO PARTS

Top dollar paid for wrecked & junk cars. Free pickup 1501 Bay St. FE 2-2544 or 3-3585

WTD. WRECKED & JUNK CARS FE 3-9477 240 Baldwin Ave.

See M&M Motor Sales for top dollar on late model cars. 2627 Dixie Hwy. FE 2-5644

WE WRECK 1949 TO '53 USED CARS out of town buyers. Huron Motor Sales 932 W. Huron. Phone FE 3-2644

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Yes, Mom, I'm taking a shower!"

For Sale Used Cars 55

SMART BUYERS CHOOSE SAFETY CHECKED USED CARS

1950 Plymouth dix. cpe. This would make a nice family car. Look and drive like new. Selling for only \$795.

1951 Buick 56 R Has R&H and Dynaflo. Come out see and drive this car. We will take your old car in trade.

1951 Chrysler Windsor dix. 4-dr. Light green finish. Has R&H and auto transmission. Clean in and out. Trade your old car on this one.

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-dr. This car has R&H, good seat covers and tires. Nice and clean selling for \$1,200.

1950 Ford tudor. R&H. Selling for \$750.

Transportation Specials— 1941 Plymouth tudor. Your pick for \$75.

1937 Olds tudor. \$50.

Clarkston

MOTOR SALES CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

Clarkston, Mich. Ph. MA 3-2921 Open 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

'53 BUICK SPECIAL \$2,200. FE 4-7246 before 2:30 p.m.

A VERY NICE '41 BUICK, GOOD cond., \$175. FE 4-8931.

BUICK '47 SUPER CONVERT. A-1 shape. \$500 cash. 1948 Pontiac 8 block. New motor. \$150. FE 4-6082.

BUICK 1946 4 DR. GOOD COND. Also 1947 Chev. FE 4-3145.

BUICK '52 2 DR. SEDAN, FULLY equipped with dyna., like new. FE 4-3145.

BUICK 46. EXC. COND. R&H, new tires. FE 4-9343 20 Cherry.

BUICK 1951 4-DR. RIV. ROAD-master. Like new. Fully equipped. \$1700. FE 2-6027 3718 Brookline.

BUICK 47 CONVERT. NEW TOP & tires. MA 5-3005.

1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR. Like new. FE 2-5832.

'52 BUICK ROADMASTER. Convertible. Sharp \$2,800. 141 Mill St., Orionville.

LINCOLN-MERCURY IS THE BUY JACK HODGE IS THE GUY. Salesman of new and used cars. CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY

Case at W. Pike St. Bus FE 3-9167 Res. FE 2-0841

CADILLAC 47 convert. WSW tires. Blue. \$1,245. FE 2-7456.

Ask About Our Finance Plan

'53 Mercury '53 Willys '52, '50, '49, '46 Ford '51 Kaiser, hydra, Olds V-8 engine.

'51, '48, '47 Kaiser '51, '49, '48, '47 Chev. '51, '49, '42 Mercury '51, '49, '48, '47 Pontiac '51, '49, '48 Studebaker '50, '46 Dodge

ECONOMY USED CARS '52 Auburn. FE 4-2131

'49 CHEV. 2 DR. RADIO & Heater. Car real clean. \$750. Phone OA 8-2591.

'52 CHEVROLET 2 DR. Spotless 2 tone gray & black Top condition throughout. \$1,295.

MICHIGAN'S FINEST THE JIG PAVED LOT ON THE CORNER OF WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

'52 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Radio, heater, spotless finish. immaculate interior. really like new. BUC trade allowance on your old car. \$1,795.

MICHIGAN'S FINEST THE JIG PAVED LOT ON THE CORNER OF WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

CHEVROLET 1952 4 DR. 7 tone blue. less than 10,000 miles. F & H windshield washers, backup lights & directional signals. \$1,500 cash. William J. Repugh. Leonard Mich. after 7 p.m.

'HEVROLET BELAIRE 1952 R&H Powerglide. \$1,600 EM 3-4632

CHEVROLET '51 SEDAN DELIV. 1776 Auburn Ave. \$1,400 one owner. \$800 OR 3-0595

CHEVIE '41 EXC. COND. EX. tras R&H FE 4-3710

Peterson 1952 Henry J 2 Dr. 1951 Henry J 2 Dr.

1951 Kaiser 2 Dr. 4 Dr. 1947 '48, '49 Frazer. 1947 '48, '49 Kaiser. 1948, '47 Ford. 1948 Chevrolet panel. 2776 Auburn Ave. FE 4-4603

CHEV 46 2-DR. VERY CLEAN, car, good throughout. \$550. FE 2-7542

For Sale Used Cars 55

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE GOODWILL USED CARS

"Not a Name but a Policy"

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE ON MT. CLEMENS ST.

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM A DEALER YOU KNOW

1946 and 1947 PONTIACS DODGES FORDS OLDSMOBILES CHEVROLETS

1948 and 1949 CHEVROLETS PONTIACS PLYMOUTH KAISERS NASH

SPECIAL! '48 KAISER \$395

'50, '51 and '52 AND A FEW '53s CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTH PONTIACS FORDS DODGES

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1948 and 1949 CHEVROLETS PONTIACS PLYMOUTH KAISERS NASH

SPECIAL! '48 KAISER \$395

For Sale Used Cars 55

WE INVITE A HARD LOOK

No. 293 '50 BUICK SPEC. 4 DR. \$1095

No. 92 '48 BUICK SUPER 2 DR. \$645

No. 288 '49 CHEV. 2 DR. A Dandy \$745

No. 124 '48 BUICK TUDOR \$675

No. 182 '46 BUICK SUPER 4 DR. \$495

No. 188 '52 CHEV. DEL. 2 DR. One Owner—14,000 Miles \$1445

No. 123 '49 BUICK 2 DR. One Owner \$895

No. 180 1948 BUICK 4 DR. \$695

1/3 DOWN—WE TRADE No Payments Until October 4th

For Sale Used Cars 55

1950 DESOTO
CUSTOM FORDOR
Down Payment
\$345

For Sale Trucks 56

1950 PONTIAC 4 DR. 8
7,000 miles. R.R. \$275

1950 CHEVROLET 3 DR.
Powersteering, 20,000 miles. \$275

1951 DESOTO 4 DR.
Loaded with extras. \$445

1950 FORD FORDOR 8
Radio, heater, etc. \$195

1952 PLYMOUTH CONV.
Hardtop, 8,000 miles. \$465

1951 STUDEBAKER LAND.
Cruiser, all the extras. \$385

1949 PLYMOUTH DELUXE
4 door one owner. \$245

1952 PLYMOUTH CLUB
coupe, 14,000 miles. \$445

1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB
Radio and heater. \$280

1948 DODGE 4 DR.
Radio and heater. \$195

1948 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.
Spec. deluxe. \$195

1948 CHRYSLER 4 DR.
Many extras. \$195

1947 PLYMOUTH 3 DR.
and 4 DR. \$150

1940 DODGE TUDOR
Full Price. \$165

BRAID
MOTOR
SALES

DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
30 Years Fair Dealing
Case at W. Pike

PONTIAC 48 8 CYLINDER
Deluxe sport coupe. \$4,995

PONTIAC 48 HYDRA 8
P.O. cond. \$3,790

1951 PONTIAC HYDROMATIC
1.350. 12 Mechanic.

PONTIAC 52 4 DR. 2 TONE BLUE
R.H. Hydra. WSW tires. Loaded
\$1,825. Call Romeo 2820 or can be
seen at 244 Morton, Romeo.

1946 PONTIAC STREAMLINER
Runs like a new car. Very clean
inside. \$275.

1936 Ford pickup. Good brakes.
Exc. cond. throughout. 41 motor.

1941 Pontiac streamliner. Good
transportation. \$95.

1928 Plymouth. Mechanically per-
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For Sale Motorcycles 59

47 INDIAN CHIEF. \$295. FE
4-0000.

FOR PARTS & SERVICE ON YOUR
Bicycle. Davey Sales Co. 373 S. Saginaw.
47 INDIAN CHIEF. \$295. FE
4-0000.

WARRIOR INDIAN 48 MOTOR-
cycle. Exc. cond. \$295. FE 4-0000.

34 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 MOTOR-
cycle. Exc. cond. \$295. FE 4-0000.

For Sale Bicycles 59A

BOYS' 26" BIKE ALCO AIRPLANE
with motor. FE 4-0220.

BOYS' 26" BIKE ALCO. USED. 13
S. Paddock.

Boats & Accessories 60

16 FT. COMET SAILBOAT. NYLON
sails. Good cond. FE 2-2306.

21 FT. CABIN CRUISER. \$400 SEE
at Frenchies Landing, Cass Lake.

25 HP. JOHNSON ON 14
ft. Wolverine Super Dredge. Com-
mahogany runabout. All well
balanced fast combination.
Boat in new condition. New
steering wheel and tarp.
FE 2-2065 or OR-3-2106.

1948 PLYMOUTH BOAT. CHEAP.
365 Tower Road at Oshtemo Lake.

14 FT. WOLVERINE - ALMOST
new 12 horse motor and trailer.
Specially priced. FE 2-2065. East
Pike and Tassman.

NEED JOHNSON 32 PARTS?
Johnson 32 model V. Y. B. 1948
except fly wheel and magneto.
FE 2-2065.

MERcury MOTOR. MOST MOD-
ern. Now available for immediate
delivery. Terms.

GENIESE SALES

2101 Lake Hwy. FE 2-2786

ROWBAT. FOR SALE. EXCEL-
lent. FE 4-0000.

NEW '53 10 HP CHRIS-CRAFT
Commander. 34 Myers. Off Voor-
wood.

PROVED BOAT CUSHIONS \$2.95
Sporting goods of all kinds. Star-
craft. 414 E. 3rd. Phone 4-1000.
Everything for the boat.

OWENS MARINE SUPPLIES
308 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-2020

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS.
Sales & Service. Terms to suit
you. 308 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-2020.

NEW '53 10 HP CHRIS-CRAFT
Commander. 34 Myers. Off Voor-
wood.

OLDTOWN SPONSON SAIL-
ing canoe. complete with mast
and sail. Sacrifice value. Mayfair
4-1000.

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NEW '5

Chinese Employ Mental Torture

POW Says Treatment by North Koreans Was Only Physical

FREEDOM VILLAGE (U) — One of only two Americans who survived a 300-man death march under North Korean Reds was freed by the Communists today. He is Cpl. Albert Mickelberg, 27, Philadelphia.

Mickelberg was captured July 22, 1950 while fighting with the 3rd Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division. He was taken to Seoul after his capture.

"We were almost liberated there," he said. "They took us to Pyongyang the night before the Marines captured the city."

From the North Korean capital 300 prisoners began marching north to Mampo. He said three men made it, but one, "a Marine who was captured at Seoul, died the day we got there."

Outside of Pyongyang the Americans were herded into a tunnel. "The rest of us heard machine-guns and burp guns," Mickelberg said. "We were hustled onto a flat car and moved on north a ways."

When American forces pushed north of Pyongyang in October 1950, they found the bodies of large groups of American prisoners who had been machine-gunned by their captors.

The remaining 150 "dropped out fast," Mickelberg said. "There were only three of us left when we reached Mampo. The Koreans had taken away our shoes and some of our clothes. The men died of hunger and cold."

Mickelberg was a prisoner under both the North Koreans and the Chinese. Asked to describe any difference in treatment he replied:

"North Koreans mistreated you physically. The Chinese mistreated you mentally."

Returned prisoners from Camp No. 3 told today how they tormented their Chinese captors by playing non-existent pin ball games and pretending to catch fish without hook or bait.

"With the guys all acting crazy, the Chinese would get so mad they couldn't talk," said Sgt. Frederick C. Brockhaus, 29, of Lansing. Brockhaus spent four months in a mining camp called "Death Valley."

"Sixteen hundred American POWs died there that winter," Brockhaus said.

Greece May Delay NATO Exercises

ATHENS, Greece (U) — Recent Greek Ionian islands reportedly have put a crimp in the nation's plans for NATO military exercises next month in the Mediterranean.

Reliable sources said Greece may ask postponement of the war games because her army and navy, busy in rescue and relief work in the stricken islands, won't have time to prepare for the maneuvers.

These sources said Greece's share of the expenses for the exercises would be about \$500,000, and the government figures it could spend the money on earthquake relief to better advantage.

If the exercise is not postponed, Greece is expected to confine her role to only token participation to reduce her share of the cost.

Army to Explain Order Closing Percy Jones

BATTLE CREEK (UP)—Army authorities will meet here Sept. 2 with a group of veterans protesting the scheduled shutdown of Percy Jones Army Hospital.

The Battle Creek United War Veterans, Council and the George A. Custer Post of the American Legion wrote protest letters to Rep. Paul W. Shaffer (R-Battle Creek). He took the matter up with Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army surgeon general, who said he would have representatives here to explain the shutdown order.

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RIDE THE BUS

To Work... To Shop... In All City Travel Needs. Try it for a Week or Two!

Pontiac City Lines

Tricks, Tragedy Shown in River

Drag Water for Body, Two Other Detroiters Escape Unharmed

DETROIT (UP) — The Detroit River was a watery arena for tricks and for tragedy Monday.

Zane Potters, 19, dived into the water to show a group of youngsters he could stay underwater for a "heck of a long time."

Police began dragging the river for his body when he failed to come up.

John Drake, 44, who said he was disgusted with "too much drinking," plunged into the river to end it all. Passers-by threw him a life preserver but he scorned it. Then he suddenly swam to shore. He told police he gave up his attempt at suicide because "I got a mouthful of that water and couldn't swallow it." He was held for observation.

Don Taylor, 56-year-old mayor-alty candidate, parachuted into the river from an altitude of more than 3,000 feet. When a reporter asked him what the purpose of his leap was, he replied: "Publicity, that's all, son, publicity."

Window Cleaner Killed

DETROIT (U)—Joseph Howard, 49-year-old widow cleaner, was electrocuted and hurled 20 feet to the ground Monday when scaffolding he was helping erect at the Dodge main plant in Hamtramck touched a high tension wire.

Iran No Longer Selling Those Precious Carpets

TEHRAN, Iran (U) — The Iranian government is not selling any more of its precious carpets.

Ex-premier Mohammed Mossadeq, when in power, seized carpets from all government buildings for sale at public auction to raise money for the depleted treasury.

The new premier, Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi estimated that the auction of the carpets — and of most of the government-owned cars — would not realize more than \$250,000.

Since this would be no more than a "drop in the ocean" of the government's needs, he stopped the sale.

Proved reserves of natural gas in the United States were 199.7 trillion cubic feet in 1952.



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Features famous Thermo-Matic defrost — no buttons to push, no dials to set — does the entire job automatically! Big 50-lb. capacity freezer chest, all deluxe fittings! See it—buy it—save!

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\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

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Here's maximum food storage space at a minimum of floor space. All four aluminum shelves are within easy reach and have individual, hinged doors. This eliminates excessive frost, cuts power bills. Freezes and stores 396 pounds. Save \$20 today!

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Homart 3 in 1 SHINGLES

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2²⁰ 33 1/3 Sq. Ft.

✓ Expert installation can be arranged for!

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Let Homart shingles add the new sparkle — and staunch weather protection — that your roof needs. 3-in-1 shingles can be completely applied by expert roofers and Sears endorsed this job with a written 10-year guarantee. The rag-felt base is saturated and coated with 100% pure asphalt that makes them waterproof and weather resistant longer.

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Homart Protective Insulating Siding
Bundle Covers 50 Sq. Ft.
Aluminum Color Only **7¹⁰**

Cut heat loss and repair bills! Homart siding never needs painting. It's the inexpensive way to make your home lovelier.

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Regularly 54.95
Aluminum Combination Doors
Many Sizes Available
Now Only **44⁹⁵**

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Classic Styled INTERIOR DOORS
Popular Sizes. Now Only
Reg. 12.50 **6⁹⁵**

Designed to look well in almost all types of homes. Grade A Douglas Fir frame has 2 distinctive plywood panels. Sturdily constructed by expert craftsmen.
One-Panel Doors, 6.95

SAVE UP TO 50%

Save up to \$18
Exterior Flush Birch Doors
Strong 7-Ply Thickness
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Handsome exterior doors made of A grade birch. Constructed for lasting service! Solid core for strength and durability. 7-ply thickness.
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White Asbestos Siding
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Covers 33 1/2 square feet. No painting. Won't rot or fade. Wood-grained design.
30# Sat. Felt ... 3.89 roll

Homart Roofing
Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft.
Regularly 2.19 Roll **1.99**

Quality felt base is saturated and coated with pure asphalt, thickly surfaced with mica.
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New paper enclosed. Neater, cleaner, 4-foot lengths for faster installation.
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Genuine Top Grade
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Steel Garage Doors
Handsome. Vertical Panels
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Spring balanced ... Swings up and in easily! 8x7-ft. includes hardware, lock.
16 x 7-ft. Door ... 119.95

Steel Jack Posts
Relieves Floor Strains
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Supports heavily loaded beams up to 20,000 pounds. 5 ft. to 7 ft., 2-in.
Shortie Posts ... 6.30

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