

State Mails \$28 Million in School Aid Checks

But Sales Tax Revenues Take New Nosedive

Viewed as Bad Omen for New Fiscal Year Starting July 1.

LANSING (AP)—A long delayed allotment of \$28,147,307 in state aid to local school districts was in the mails today but schoolmen got bad news from another quarter.

Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner, reported yesterday that state sales tax collections, the main prop of state financial support for schools, took another nosedive in April, falling \$2,762,000 behind the same month of 1957.

It was a bad omen for the fiscal year starting July 1, with the state treasury, already deep in the red, facing in addition a big

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prospective deficit under the 1958-59 state budget.

Lagging state tax collections forced postponement of the aid distribution now on the way. It was due March 15. More than 150 districts had to borrow more than 17 million dollars to tide them over.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown has said the outlook is good for prompt disbursement of another 35 million dollars in payments to grade and high schools coming due later this month.

Receipts from the state corporate profits tax, the business activities tax and the sales tax temporarily are easing the treasury pinch, Brown said.

Nims said combined sales and use tax collections last month came to \$23,710,000 as compared with \$26,472,000 in April, 1957. April collections reflect business activity in March.

Nims said about \$1,200,000 of the comparative decline was attributable to slow automobile sales, and \$1,500,000 to slumping business in other fields.

Although revenue yields from auto sales have been running behind in recent months, income (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Second Bomb Thrown on Detroit's West Side

DETROIT (AP)—A dynamite blast shattered six windows in a West Side apartment building last night. No one was injured.

It was the second bombing on Detroit's west side in two days and police were investigating the possibility a labor dispute was involved.

Police said a stick of dynamite or similar explosive apparently was tossed at the door of the four-family building. The bomb hit the door and struck the sidewalk leading to the building before exploding.

A small stick of dynamite was exploded on the roof of the Music Systems Inc. of the Michigan Building Tuesday night. No one was injured in the blast, which caused an estimated \$750 damage.

Victim's Sobbing Husband Recalls Afternoon of Murder

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL Jr.

A tearful Waterford Township carpenter told a Circuit Court jury this morning how he and his wife had sought to stop the drinking of the man now accused of her murder.

Drulard B. Murdock, 35, of 127 N. Josephine St., broke down several times as he described the afternoon of Jan. 24 when he found the ravaged body of his wife, Hazel, 39, sprawled on the kitchen floor.

The man charged with first-degree murder, Billy Ray Van Horn, 24, looked straight ahead as Murdock spoke. His hands, on which L-O-V-E and H-A-T-E are tattooed on the fingers, were clenched tightly.

The jury of six women and six men stared often at Van Horn.

Murdock testified, "As was my custom I stopped at a bakery on the way home to call my wife and see what groceries she needed. I didn't get an answer, so this worried me."

NOT AT DOOR

"I went right home, where I also noticed that my wife didn't meet me at the back door as I drove up. The back door was open with the storm door shut."

"So I left the truck set where it was, went into the house and discovered her body."

Shortly after his testimony, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem rested the state's case, in which he called 45 witnesses to relate the details of the rape-slaying of Mrs. Murdock.

Van Horn, who police describe as a drifter and alcoholic, will take the stand tomorrow in his behalf.

His court-appointed attorney, Brakie J. Orr, said he would have only two other witnesses beside Van Horn. The trial before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty was recessed until tomorrow morning because of a previous court commitment of Orr's in Detroit this afternoon.

Murdock, a self-employed carpenter, answered questions of the prosecutor as to when he first met Van Horn.

"That was in October of 1957 at a friend's house where a minister had brought him, asking us to talk to him about his drinking problems," said Murdock.

Both Murdock and his wife were associated with a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I had seen him several times at AA meetings. I had taken him to several myself," the testimony continued.

In previous testimony Tuesday and yesterday, several friends of Van Horn's told how they had drunk beer in many Pontiac taverns the day of the murder.

Van Horn's statement, in which he said he had killed the woman, was read into evidence this morning by Ziem. Orr, who had made earlier attempts to suppress the confession, made no such move today.

Van Horn was quoted as saying, "I thought it was a bad dream. I had no intention of doing anything. I must have lost my head."

He faces a mandatory life sentence without parole if convicted.

Murdock also described how he had found a note pad which his wife used for a grocery list. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Driver May Face Criminal Charge

View Issuing Warrant for Negligent Homicide in Franklin Road Crash

A criminal charge may develop out of a traffic accident yesterday in which a Pontiac driver of four was fatally injured. Assistant Prosecutor Paul M. Mandel said a warrant charging negligent homicide is under consideration.

It would be sought against Edward F. Petsch, 39, of 8662 Beechdale, Detroit, a salesman whose car collided with an auto-wrecker being driven by the victim, Anthony Grassi, 40, of 27 Edna St., a gas station employee.

The accident occurred yesterday morning as Petsch drove north on Franklin road and Grassi headed west on Square Lake road. Petsch told Mandel he had stopped at the intersection and was then proceeding to cross it when Grassi's truck smashed into the right side of his car.

Mandel said the charge would be on grounds Petsch failed to yield right-of-way.

Petsch, treated at Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries, made a statement yesterday and was released. Grassi was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Williams to Try for 6th Term as Governor

Dem Tells Newsmen GOP 'Tycoons' All Set to Ruin State

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today announced as a candidate for an unprecedented sixth term.

The Democratic chief executive told newsmen that while his mind was made up months ago, "I delayed a formal announcement in order to avoid any possible disturbance to the legislative session."

"My decision was made when it became apparent that everything that we have built up here in Michigan in the last nine years is in danger of being torn down," he said.

Williams, 47, is widely credited with presidential ambitions in 1960, and Republican critics have freely predicted he would try to use a sixth term as a stepping stone.

In a style long familiar to Michigan voters, Williams devoted his announcement to a scathing attack on the Michigan Republican record of recent years.

He accused Republicans of kicking the economy downhill, turning their backs on the jobless and crippling essential state services by ruthless budgeting.

"Undoubtedly, if they could find any way to disassemble the Mackinac Bridge and go back to the ferries, they would try it," he said.

He laid "irresponsible" conduct of Republican leaders to control of the party by a group of "retired tycoons, who control its purse strings and dictate its policies."

Williams declared that in the face of GOP opposition he had led Democrats to a "tremendous progress" since 1949.

"We were able to realize such great accomplishments as the Mackinac Bridge, the traffic safety program, the great new mental hospital system, a fair employment practices law and many other things," he said.

"Now we see all this progress endangered."

Williams was elected to his first term in 1948, defeating Republican Kim Sigler. In a try for re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

2 Bandits Rob Redford Bank

Fidgety Pair Escapes With \$6,350 Following Holdup in Warren

DETROIT (AP)—Two methodical bandits wearing sun glasses held up the Telegraph-Plymouth branch of the Manufacturers National Bank in suburban Redford at noon today and within four minutes escaped with about \$3,500.

Price McAllister, manager of the branch, said "They shoved a 45 in my face and told everyone in the bank to get down on the floor. They scooped up the money in the tellers' cages and tried to track the inner vault but it was locked and they didn't get anything there."

He described the robbers as about 35 years old and said both wore jackets.

Two men, also wearing sun glasses, escaped with \$6,350 from the Warren bank in Macomb County just north of Detroit yesterday.

The Warren robbers were described as fidgety—nervous with trembling pistol fingers.

Sgt. Ralph Palmer said the description of the Warren bandits as one tall man and one short and squat matched that of a pair who stuck up two other Detroit area banks in October and January. Those holdups were at the Farmington branch of the Detroit Bank and another Manufacturers branch.

Patrolman Charles Parks, answering an alarm touched off by Mrs. Laurette Fraser during yesterday's holdup, emptied his six-shot revolver at the fleeing car. Later a 1957 Chevrolet with one bullet hole in a rear window was found abandoned not far from the Warren bank.

Here's Miss Front Page for May



Our Miss Front Page for May is Pamela Jill Maneck, a Pontiac High School graduate, who lives at 2468 Middlebelt Road.

Jill, who is 18, graduated from PCH in June 1957, completing a college preparatory course. Her plans have changed a little however, and instead of preparing to enter college she is now preparing for a September wedding.

Since graduation she has been employed by the Household Finance Company. Her father is employed by Craftsmen's Credit Union, in Detroit. While in school Jill was active in the Student Union, and as an accomplished singer was a member of the Selective Glee Club.

Her hobbies include roller and ice skating, and swimming. She is a member of Kelso Club.

Cooler Than Normal Is Outlook for May

Fair and cooler with a low of 36-40 is the forecast for tonight, with Friday partly cloudy and mild in the afternoon and a high near 60.

The weather bureau's 30-day outlook for May calls for temperatures below seasonal normals over the northern half of the nation. Above normal temperatures are indicated for West Coast, Gulf and Atlantic states.

Precipitation is expected to equal or exceed seasonal normals over most of the nation. Rainfall will total around one-tenth inch over the weekend in the Pontiac area.

The lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 42 degrees. The thermometer registered 71 at 2 p.m.

No More Night Buses

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Night bus service will end here Saturday. Sunday bus service was discontinued last month. Kalamazoo City Lines, Inc. said night service has averaged less than one paying passenger per mile.

Exchange Mayor Can Feel Right at Home in Pontiac

When the mayor of tiny Bellaire visits here May 5 he might feel right at home.

Although the little village of 700 is hardly comparable in size to Pontiac; it boasts of similar things—lakes and factories.

Bellaire, the county seat of Antrim County on Grand

Traverse Bay, has three of the latter. Two produce log cabins, the third is a tool and die shop.

Village president Harry L. Reiley will find that Pontiac, too, has factories when he arrives on mayor exchange day during the fifth annual Michigan Week.

As for lakes, Antrim County has some gems it can compare with Oakland County's 423 bodies of water. Besides Lake Michigan and Traverse Bay, which are only a couple miles west of Bellaire, the northern community claims an additional 35,000 acres of connected lakes and streams.

For example, there's Lake Bellaire, on which the town is located, and Torch Lake, which at 700 feet is the deepest inland lake in Michigan. Torch Lake is also known to tourists as one of the prettiest of the finger lakes that stretch east and southward of the bay.

Reiley, who is serving his third term as village president, is manager of the Michigan Certified Seed Potato Growers Assn., Inc., an organization in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. He is married and has three sons and six grandchildren.

Pontiac's mayor, William W. Donaldson, is scheduled to go to Bellaire the same day to serve there as honorary village president.

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Read Pontiac's May 1958 April 30 to May 11, 1:30 p.m. Columbia Baptist Church.

Sell Your Car Now to Jerome's "Bright Spot," PE 6-9555

Pontiac Businessmen Meet With Congressman



ON WASHINGTON TRIP — Pontiac businessmen, in Washington this week for the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, conferred with Congressman William S. Broomfield. Shown are (left to right) H. Wayne Gabert; John A. Riley, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Broomfield; and John W. Hurlinger, secretary of the local chamber.

Standing are William Belaney (left), assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber, and Stuart E. Whitfield, treasurer. The group discussed urban rehabilitation, airline service and Pontiac's new Post Office with the congressman. Pontiac delegation also had luncheon with Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Open for Summer Today

Spruced Up City Parks Ready

Pontiac public parks officially opened for the summer today. All the recreation areas have been spruced up, and there's been some expansion and new planting, the Parks and Recreation Department said.

Picnicking, fishing, boating, baseball, tennis, games — you'll find them all at one park or another.

Facilities at Pontiac parks are all free, though it's best to schedule baseball games in advance with the parks department if you wish to play at a popular playing field.

There are almost 300 picnic tables with outdoor grills scattered throughout the city's seven developed parks. Comfort station facilities are located at the five larger ones. By mid-summer, the department hopes to add comfort stations at the two smaller neighborhood parks.

The big five are Beaudette, north of Orchard Lake road between Telegraph and Voorhees roads; Murphy, on East boulevard at Elm street; Oakland, at Glenwood and Montclair avenues; Hawthorne, at N. Telegraph road and W. Walton boulevard; and Jaycee, on W. Walton off Joslyn road.

Smaller neighborhood parks are Optimist, west of Baldwin avenue between Strathmore and Fairmont avenues, and Rotary, on Wessen street between Branch and Walnut streets.

In addition, there's Wilson Park, on Silver Lake west of the municipal golf course and Richardson Park, at Mt. Clemens and Paddock streets. They have no recreational facilities, however.

The larger parks have the most picnic tables. There are about 70 at Beaudette, Murphy and Oakland, 35 at Hawthorne, and 15-20 at Jaycee.

All five have softball fields and

Murphy and Oakland have balls and bats on hand. There are also two handball fields at Jaycee Park.

Beaudette's softball field is lighted for night playing. Beaudette also has tennis courts, and there's some fishing in the Dawson Mill Pond.

There's fishing in Upper Silver Lake at Hawthorne Park and a boat landing.

All the parks have playground facilities. Murphy and Oakland have additional facilities such as shuffleboard, badminton and horse shoes. Oakland also has volleyball and they're planning a horseshoe court at Beaudette.

Equipment for all these games is available free from caretakers stationed at the comfort stations.

Find Dangerous Radiation Existing in Outer Space

(Continued From Page One)

damaged. Knowledge of the density of micrometeorites is necessary before a manned space ship is launched.

Announcement of the discoveries was regarded as a propaganda victory for Americans working on the satellite programs of the International Geophysical Year (IGY). Dr. Van Allen said earlier, the reports represent "full disclosures" of what the U.S. had found so far, and that they proved this country's peaceful intentions in space exploration.

Every nation participating in the IGY will be given the findings, he said.

Russia, a participant in the IGY program, has yet to report any information from its Sputniks I and II.

Sputnik I had a lifetime of 92 days and Sputnik II, with the Laika dog aboard, lasted about five months. On the basis of new calculations in the reports today, it was estimated that Explorer I launched Jan. 31, would last three to five years and Explorer III, put in the sky March 26, would stay in orbit for five or 10 years.

The reports today did not cover findings from the U.S. Vanguard I, launched March 17. It caused a big sensation later when it was announced it would stay up more than 200 years.

Dr. Van Allen said scientists were perplexed when the unidentified radiation knocked out the Explorers' cosmic ray counters when the two earth satellites got more than 1,000 miles out into space.

"It took some detective work to find out what was going on," he remarked.

Dr. Van Allen and his fellow physicists had a "spare" Explorer brought to Iowa University from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif. It was then irradiated or bombarded with X-rays and it was found that equipment aboard the skyborne Explorers was not malfunctioning but that it could be overwhelmed by intense radiation.

Chief source of the new discoveries, Dr. Van Allen declared, is the tape recorder or "magnetic memory" aboard Explorer III, which on radio command, sends tape information back to earth.

Scientists who joined Dr. Van Allen in presenting the reports were Dr. A. R. Hibbs, of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Dr. Edward Manning, of the Cambridge Research Center; and Drs. Joseph W. Stry and G. F. Shilling, who tracked the satellites.

Two Persons Drowned as Motorboat Capsizes

DETROIT (AP)—Two persons, one a 5-year-old boy, drowned when a small motorboat capsized and sank under the buffeting of high waves in the Detroit River yesterday.

The victims were Gilbert Bryant, 26, and Larry Burr, both of suburban River Rouge.

Four other occupants of the 14-foot craft were rescued near Zug Island by two men who threw life preservers from a dock a few minutes after the boat sank.

Order South Dallas Evacuated Rivers Swelling in Texas

DALLAS (AP)—Streams and rivers hopped up on eight days' rain, surged across broad sections of north and east Texas today.

Police ordered some 2,500 persons evacuated from south Dallas last night, but all but a few dozen families refused to move.

The Trinity hit 33.7 feet this morning and continued to rise slowly. That was 3.7 feet above flood stage but well below the major flood stage of 38 feet.

Schools were closed in several east Texas areas and some operators abandoned their oil wells.

The mayor at Atlanta, Tex., M. P. Ellis, declared his east Texas town a disaster area. He said he did it as a precautionary measure.

"You must get out! You must get out! Your lives are in danger," the police loud-speakers squaled through the threatened Dallas area.

Willis Gray, a service station attendant and his wife grimly stacked furniture.

"We're going tonight," he said, "but we're coming back. We're coming back and maybe some day Dallas will lick this thing."

The area also was flooded last year.

A small tornado whipped across Henderson, in east Texas, during a thunderstorm last night. No one was injured but there was widespread minor damage.

Severe hailstorms, high winds and cloudburst rains swept from central Texas eastward.

Pittsburgh in east Texas had about 26 inches of rain since Friday night.

Oil companies abandoned dozens of oil installations in the path of the flooding around Gladewater, deep in the east Texas oil fields.

Williams Jumps Into Governor Race

(Continued From Page One)

election. His margin was about 151,000 votes.

In 1950, running against former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, he had a slim margin of 1,100 votes and a recount was necessary.

Williams slipped through by another narrow margin in 1952, of about 8,000 votes, against Fred M. Alger.

In 1954 he trounced Donald S. Leonard and swept in his entire state ticket with him. In 1956, former Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo was defeated by a similar Democrat landslide.

Aides have long had nominating petitions in readiness, just waiting for the word from their chief to put them in circulation.

His probable Republican opponent this time will be Paul D. Bagwell, former Michigan State University professor and the aspirant with the most solid party backing.

Two Missing Children Found at Livonia Farm

DETROIT (AP)—A brother and sister, missing from their Detroit home since Tuesday afternoon, were found yesterday on a farm in suburban Livonia.

The children, Sandra Clements, 13, and her brother, Eugene, Jr., 11, told police they ran away from home "because we were mad at our mother and father."

Hans H. Hartman of Livonia, found the children playing near his barn. Sandra and Eugene said they slept in the barn Tuesday night.

The farm is about five miles from the Clements home.

Canal Funds Freed

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U. S. has released Egyptian government and Suez Canal Company funds that were frozen in this country when Egypt seized the strategic waterway and nationalized the firm in July 1956.

I Want My Dad'

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, reportedly has expressed a preference for living with her father — Stephen Crane — rather than Lana.

Tells Judges to Protest

EAST LANSING (AP)—Municipal judges have been urged by Gov. Williams to protest against a 1958-59 spending authorization for the State Police, that would force a cut in trooper strength.

GM and UAW Tension Eases

'Constructive Proposal' Ready, Says Auto Firm Relations Director

DETROIT (AP)—Smiling and casual, negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers returned to the bargaining table today and the union said it has almost completed presentation of its demands.

The negotiators are under pressure to reach a settlement in the next 29 days.

But as they went into the conference room on the fifth floor of the huge GM office building they looked anything but men in a hurry.

"It's a fine day," said UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock with a smile.

Company men looked happy and carefree, too.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations, said "we've got a constructive proposal for agreement on the table."

At the same time he indicated the company is standing pat on its suggestion to renew the wage terms of the present contract.

GM called Tuesday for a showdown on the union of termination of contract.

This amounted to a challenge to the union to make GM a strike target rather than Ford or Chrysler, whose contracts run out June 1.

In Washington yesterday, UAW President Walter P. Reuther was asked what he plans to do next in view of the auto industry's rejection of his bid for a three-month extension of contracts.

"We're going to get there anyway," Reuther replied. "They can't make us strike. They're trying to take advantage of us at the bargaining table, but we're not going to be lured into any trap."

Reuther predicted, "We're going to get a wage boost."

The UAW has rejected offers from GM, Ford and Chrysler to renew present contracts, which contain built-in annual increases of at least 6 cents per hour plus cost of living allowances.

Reuther, whose main demand is profit sharing, has put no estimate on his demands for basic wage increases and more fringe benefits. GM and Ford say they come to more than 7 cents an hour, not counting profit sharing. The union denies this.

The average wage in the auto industry is about \$2.40 an hour, exclusive of fringe benefits.

School Districts Get Overdue Checks

(Continued From Page One)

from "normal" business heretofore had held nearly steady.

Nims said that if May and June sales tax income matched the corresponding 1957 months the total yield for the fiscal year would come to about 303 million dollars, or nearly six millions behind fiscal 1956-57 and about 45 millions below the original estimate for 1957-58.

The commissioner reported a gain in state intangibles tax collections, largely through addition of more than 8,000 new persons to the tax rolls.

Last spring, Gov. Williams promised amnesty to delinquent taxpayers, proclaiming no attempt would be made to collect penalties if they came forward promptly.

Nims said some of the returns covered tax liability back as far as 1945. They brought in about \$800,000 in "new" revenue.

Overall, intangibles tax income at \$21,527,000 for the year to date was running about \$2,300,000 ahead of the corresponding 1957 period. Receipts last year were up about two million dollars over the previous year.

House to Vote Today on Jobless Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House starts voting today on a bill for emergency unemployment relief, with many Southern Democrats lining up behind the Eisenhower administration program.

Emergence of a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats conservative against the broader Democratic plan for federal relief grants raised the hope of GOP leaders of winning the crucial test, possibly late today.

The showdown comes when Republican leaders put up the Eisenhower bill as a substitute for the measure sent to the House by Ways and Means Committee Democrats.

Democratic leaders discounted the strength of the coalition, however, and predicted their bill would win on a roll call vote.

The Day in Birmingham

Lay Cornerstone Sunday for New YMCA Branch

BIRMINGHAM—Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new Birmingham Branch YMCA will be held Sunday — several weeks ahead of schedule.

Slated for completion in September, all that remains to be done on the new building is interior finishing.

Conducted by the Rev. Robert Graham, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m.

On hand will be W. Ralph Hileman, general secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA; William C. Gordon and William Roberts, co-chairmen of the Permanent Building Committee of the Birmingham "Y"; George E. Gullen

Jr., president of the Metropolitan YMCA; and the Rev. Robert J. Searies, president of the Birmingham Council of Churches.

The cornerstone will be presented by C. T. Armbrust, president of Smith and Anderson Construction Co., which is building the "Y". It will be accepted by Mrs. John C. Cowen, vice chairman of the YMCA Management Committee.

Dedication of the contents of the box—historical records of the "Y," membership lists, publicity clippings from area newspapers, and pictures of YMCA activities—will be made by Everett W. Allen, Delno Ingram, Harold Kaibfleisch and Edwin F. Kibbert, all members of the Management Committee.

Eero Saarinen, Bloomfield Hills architect, will design the terminal building, control tower and service building of Washington's new International Airport at Chantilly, Va.

He will be associated with Ammann & Whitney, New York engineering firm which will do the civil engineering work.

Construction of the 8,000-acre airport, 27 miles west of Washington, will begin this summer. Completion is scheduled for late 1960 or early 1961.

Rebekah Chapter 445 will hold a rummage sale May 8 beginning at 9 a.m. at 1237 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Miss Alta Leeding of 1038 Bird St. is in charge of the sale. Proceeds will be used to send a boy or girl to summer camp.

Oakland County PEO Cooperative will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday for a business session and brunch at the Birmingham Community House.

Reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. P.C. Satterthwaite of 1347 Yorkshire Dr., Birmingham. Chapter BA of Royal Oak will be hostess to the gathering.

Rep. Roberts Intends to Seek Re-Election

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, of West Bloomfield Township today announced his intention to seek re-election this fall as state representative from the county's third legislative district.

Roberts, a Republican who was elected to his first term two years ago, said he planned to circulate petitions to place his name on the August Republican primary ballot.

Roberts, 36, of 2486 Lafayette St. is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Michigan Law School. He served in the Pacific during World War II and the Korean conflict and maintains private practice in Keego Harbor. He is a former assistant prosecutor.

The third district embraces Avon, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Commerce and Milford Townships plus the communities of Milford, Wolverine Lake, Walled Lake, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Westchester and Troy.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Plugs Into Car Lighter 6 or 12 VOLTS

Trouble Lights

Reg. \$1.95 Value

99¢

- Warning & Utility Lite for Autos, Trucks
- Swivel Hook for Easy Attaching to Work
- Exactly as Pictured

Complete with electric cord that will reach any part of the car. Plug fits all cigar lighters, always ready for use. No batteries to run down, gives wide area flood light, shield glows bright red warning light. Limit 2.



10-20-30-40 SAE GRADES

100% PURE

Motor Oil

\$1.50 Value — 2 GALLONS

For cars, trucks, tractors, etc. Choice of 10-20-30 or 40 grades. Limit 4 gallons.

1.19

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — 2nd Floor

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

BIG 20 GALLON SIZE

Garbage Can

With COVER

\$3.27 Value

Galvanized to resist rust. Standard size garbage can with cover. Ample size for family use. Limit 2.

2.27

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Heavy Gauge GALVANIZED Rubbish Burner

With Cover

\$5.00 Value

3.66

Complete perforated burner and cover. Stands on legs for complete burning of trash. Limit 2.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — 2nd Floor

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Genuine Broadcloth — 1st Quality

Men's SHORT SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

Big Selection Patterns and Colors

Regular \$1.99 Value

Sanforized, washable sport shirts in popular short sleeves. Wide variety of colors and patterns. Colorfast shirts in sizes 8-M-L. No limit.

97¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's SPORT DRESS Pants

Original to \$6 Value

2.66

• Solid Colors • Splash Weaves

• Linens • Ivy Leagues

• Gabardines • Wash 'n Wear

Tremendous values! Styles, colors, patterns, designs, all at this one low price.

... stock up now for summer wear in these sport and dress styles. Alterations extra. All sizes 28 to 42.

•••••

MEN'S & BOYS' Canvas OXFORDS

Boys' Sizes to 6 Men's Sizes to 12

2.66

Famous "ENDICOTT-JOHNSON" Men's OXFORDS

Values to \$7.99

4.99

Choice of dress and casual styles. Assorted styles in Oxfords or Endicott-Johnson. Sizes 8 to 12.

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Zipper Front Boys' Estron Jackets

Reduced from \$3.69

1.00

Elastic Tops — COTTON Boys' SOCKS

Wide Variety of Colors

Values to 39¢

17¢

Sizes 6 1/2 to 10

Blaser stripe socks in ankle length. Also some solid color ribbed styles included.

•••••

First quality, water repellent. Sizes 12 to 16. Limited color selection.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — Main Floor

CLOTHING — Bargain Basement

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Indonesia Rebel Denies Charge

Asks Jakarta Regime to Name Americans Flying for Insurgents

SINGAPORE (U. P.)—An Indonesian rebel leader today challenged Premier Djuanda to back up his charges that Americans are flying for the rebels by naming them.

Col. Joop Warouw asserted that the Jakarta government's charges were made to give President Sukarno an excuse to accept aid from Communist countries. He called on Jakarta to deny that it is not getting Red aid already.

Warouw issued his statement from the North Celebes city of Manado. Formerly Jakarta's military attaché in Peiping, he is the first of several deputy premiers to be named by the rebels now that they are losing their foothold on the island of Sumatra, 1,800 miles to the west.

"Djuanda stated we have Americans in our midst," Warouw said. "Let him name these Americans as we have named those Czechs who have flown as hired killers for Jakarta."

The Sumatran rebel radio in Bukittinggi recently broadcast names and passport numbers of seven Czechs it claimed were flying bombing missions over Sumatra.

The 5,300-ton Italian freighter Aquila, under charter to a California firm for the copra trade, was reported damaged in an air raid yesterday on Ambon Harbor, in the south Moluccas. The ship's owners in Genoa said all

31 aboard were saved, but the Italian consulate in Singapore reported a Greek ship was en route missing.

For Every HOME—OFFICE—SHOP to Quickly Heat Liquids for TEA—INSTANT COFFEE—SOUP, Etc.

WEST BEND Electric Hot Cups



98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor with cord

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only Specials!

BUYS IN PAINT!

For BARN - GARAGE - FENCES - etc. 'GENEVA' WHITE Outside Paint

Compare to \$4.00 PER GALLON **1.99**

Tested formula paint compares to 34 sellers. Ideal for fences, barns, garages, boat docks, etc. Limit 4 gallons.

'ENTERPRISE' Washable Rub-R-Base Wall Paint

Compare to \$5.99 PER GALLON **5.22**

ENTERPRISE No. 1900 Brilliant WHITE OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Regular \$5.69 PER GALLON **5.22**

Ideal for house, garage, etc. Flame resistant paint is lead free. White only at this low price.

Throw away caulk—for drop in guns. Plastic nozzle. Limit 6.

PAINT ROLLER and PAN SET **87c**

Both the metal pan and 7-inch roller at this price. Limit 1 set.

Natural SPONGES **97c**

Large Size. Genuine natural sponge for auto, walls, windows, wood-works, baths, etc.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS PAINTS —2nd Floor

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Prices Slashed Friday & Saturday! Compare!

SAVE on FAMOUS ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Renson Model '66' Reg. \$28.50 **8.95**

Remington Rollectric Reg. \$32.50 **16.95**

Norelco Sportsman Reg. \$24.95 **12.95**

Sunbeam Model 'G' Reg. \$29.50 **15.50**

Schick Pow'r Shave Reg. \$29.50 **13.95**

NORELCO 1938 Model With Trade **13.95** Without Trade **15.95**

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw

REMINGTON Auto-Home With Trade **18.95** Without Trade **20.95**

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Ponder Putting 'PTA in Orbit'

Two Famous Professors to Speak at Institute in Waterford

"How to Put Your PTA in Orbit by September 1958," is the theme of the Waterford Township Parent-Teacher Institute to be held May 8-9 at the Community Activities Center.

Two nationally famous professors have been scheduled to be present as consultants on techniques for the annual workshop.

Professor of Communication Skills at Michigan State University Dr. Clyde Walton Dow, has been an instructor and consultant at M.S.U. the last 12 years and is currently engaged in a year-long research project on listening training.

Assisting Dr. Dow, will be Dr. Russell L. Jenkins presently helping compile an encyclopedia of communication for M.S.U.

Hours have been scheduled for both days at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, for those who are unable to attend the daytime workshop.

All "would-be scientists" in PTA organization and those interested in leadership, have been requested to bring a sack lunch for "space travel" and coffee will be served en route.

Two Patrol Boys to Attend Rally in Washington

Dennis L. Hoisington, 11, of Mankin school, has been named to represent Pontiac safety patrol boys at the 22nd National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 8-11.

Dennis, of 989 Northfield St., will make the four-day all-expense trip along with 100 other safety patrolers from the state as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan.

The youngsters were selected as the most outstanding of the 50,000 patrol boys who daily safeguard their classmates at crossings at 2,200 Michigan elementary schools.

Among four young heroes making the trip from the state will be Jimmie Gaylord, 11, who attends Baldwin school, Jimmie, of 124 Edison St., was cited for saving a small child from death or possible injury while serving at a crossing near his school. He was awarded the Auto Club gold lifesaving medal in March.

During the honor trip to Washington, they will join 30,000 other patrol boys from across United States and Canada for the traditional march down Constitution Avenue. The five-mile long parade is the largest held annually in the Capital.

The Michigan delegation will meet congressmen from their home districts at a special luncheon arranged by the Auto Club in one of Washington's leading hotels. Other highlights of the trip will include meeting entertainment world notables and visiting historic landmarks and important government buildings.

Fly to Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (INS) —Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon flew to Buenos Aires today to represent the United States at Thursday's inauguration of Arturo Frondizi as Argentina's president.

MYER'S DIAMOND SALE!



An especially selected group of beautiful diamonds in modern 14K yellow or white gold mountings. Every ring an outstanding value.

1/4 Ct. \$ 77.00
1/2 Ct. \$159.00
3/4 Ct. \$269.00
1 Ct. \$399.00

MYER'S JEWELRY SHOP
Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Waterford Sets Summer Driver Training Course

A student driver training program will be offered this summer at Waterford Township High School and will be open to any boy or girl over 15 and under 18 years of age, according to superintendent William Shunk.

People who attend high school, Isaac Crary Junior High, any private or parochial school, or anyone not attending school, but

residing in Waterford Township school district, is eligible.

Interested persons may enroll by calling the high school and all registrations must be in by May 15.

Chiang Gives Reception

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—President Chiang Kai-shek and his wife tonight gave their annual reception honoring the anniversary of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, set up on Formosa May 1, 1951.

It's Time to STORE YOUR FURS

WAITE'S Gives You Complete Scientific COLD Fur Storage



CALL FE 4-2511

to have our bonded messenger call for your precious furs.

- ★ Your furs are protected against heat, moths, dust and theft.
- ★ Waite's offers you expert fur repair, remodeling, and cleaning service.
- ★ Modest rates. ★ Furs fully insured.

Waite's is tops

Wants Government to Pay FCC Tabs

LOS ANGELES (U)—The president of the National Assn. of Broadcasters says the government should pick up the tab for Federal Communications Commission members attending industry meetings.

FCC commissioners came under recent congressional fire for taking industry paid trips.

NAB President Harold E. Fellows said yesterday: "This payment of expenses for trips, entertainment and other necessary items—call it 'fraternizing' if you will—follows a certain consistent pattern of a practice, which has been developing over the years."

He said commissioners "cannot live in a cave" but must attend industry meetings if they are "to keep abreast of sound and proper administration of the law..." He added: "If government officials must travel to observe, to learn... then let the government pick up the tab and relieve industry of this responsibility."

A normal human skull is composed of 22 bones.



Tots and Girls Love These

Matching Sissy-Ruffle Separates of Drip-Dry Baby-Check Gingham

Size 1-3 Skirt, 1-3, 3-6x Blouses **1.98**
Size 3-6x Skirt 2.98
Size 7-14 Skirt 3.29
Size 7-14 Blouse 2.98

Mom, how the girls will delight in these cotton gingham separates! The skirts boast a frothy double ruffle at the hem, elastic-shirred waist and wide tie sash. Cool sleeveless blouse frosted with rows of sissy ruffles. Shrink controlled, drip-dry fabric. Choose pink or blue baby checks.

Boys' 6-16 Knit Trim 4-Holer Jackets

\$3.98



Smart two-tone knit trim accents this mercerized Sanforized sateen jacket. Washable. Boys love this relaxed fashion. Red, white, tan or charcoal.

Girls' 7-14 Plaid Trim Car Coats

of washable polished cotton

\$4



These smart car coats are just the thing for tricky weather. Of washable polished cotton with plaid or braid trim, 2 pockets. Choose red, aqua or tan. She'll love it!

Subteens 10-14, 4.98

Charge Them at Waite's Children's Dept. ... Second Floor

Waite's is tops



Waite's Presents an Informal Showing of Helen Whiting Cottons for the junior size

Modeled by: Mrs. Yvonne Ippenlatz, Mrs. June McConnell and Mrs. Jean Smith of FCHS

Time: Friday Evening 7 to 8 P. M. and Saturday 12 to 2 P. M.

Place: Waite's Third Floor of Fashion.

Any way you want to look... look to Waite's, where you find Helen Whiting cottons to draw admiring looks your way! It's a whole fashion wardrobe for summer—and all at painless little prices. Artful chemises, svelte sheaths, trim shirtwaists... in a floral riot of prints, window-pane plaids, pert stripes, pastel solids. We show but three from our smart collection.

- A. Sleek slenderella in pink or blue, sizes 5-15. **\$12.98**
- B. Cotton crop chemise in mint or pink ice cream colors. 5-15. **\$14.98**
- C. Floral flash-back sheath in turquoise, gold, or orange print. Sizes 9-15. **\$8.98**

Shop Friday Night 'til 9



His Shirt... Her Shirt... Exactly Alike! Summer Playmates

\$7 Per Set

Here's real "togetherness"... matching wash 'n' wear cotton Playmates by famous GUNNIN, styled the way you like them! Ivy button down collar... soft, comfortable shirts in blue or red prints on white or vertical stripes. His in S, M, L, XL; Hers in 10, 12, 14, 16. Gift boxed for most any occasion at no extra charge.

Men's Sportswear... Waite's Street Floor

Shop the Easy Way Open a Waite's Convenient 30-Day Charge Account

In Step With Summer Fashion...

Air Step

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

The new easeful American fashion... captured here by Air Step in soft, flexible pigskin pumps and a slim-heeled calf pump. All have the comfortable Air-Step Magic Sole.



The "Spectator" in brown and white, sizes 5-9, AAA to B.

\$13.95



Punched Pig "Cadet" in blonde panama. Sizes 5 1/2-10, AAAA to B.

\$12.95



Punched Pig "Reamer" in white or tan, sizes 5 1/2-10, AAAA to B.

\$12.95

Charge Them at Waite's... Street Floor

Waite's
Is Tops

Mother's Day is
Sunday, May 11

To Mother With Love...



from
to

Just a Snap
Makes It Hers

by *Garay*

\$7.98 INCLUDING
FREE MONOGRAM

Faile in black, navy
Patent in black
Straw with a rich silk linen look,
in white, bone, navy, black
Copy Calf in white
Summer Snow, grained plastic in white

What a wonderful gift! This is the bag that leads
two lives for the price of one. Snap off the bow,
snap on the tab with 3 gold initials. Plus all the
expensive details of a Garay handbag.

Charge Here... Waite's Street Floor

Exciting new gift...
wash 'n' wear

Dacron Batiste Brunch Coat

by CAMPUS GIRL

\$8.98

Looks so fragile, so utterly feminine...
who would think it's so very practical...
opaque 100% Dacron batiste that
drips dry without ironing, can't crush.
Alencon-type lace edged collar and cuffs
on a two-button coachman. Colorful
brush stroke floral print in rose or blue.
Sizes 10-20; 16½-24½. What a beau-
tiful gift!

(Not Shown: Full Length Coachman... 10.98)

Waite's Loungewear... Second Floor

shadow panels front and back
\$5.99 Value

Youth Form
100% Nylon Tricot

2.99



Appreciated gifts... wonderful
opaque nylon tricot slips with shadow
panels front and back. Beautiful
trims... imported nylon val laces,
French novelty insertions, dainty
scallop. In white, sizes 32 to 40.

A. Slip Bottom Slip,
snips to your height.

B. Midriff yoke slip,
assures perfect fit.

C. Scalloped Lace edged with
15 denier at hem.

Charge Here at Waite's... Second Floor

The "eased look" in fashion duets
—especially for Mother!

Arnel and Cotton Checks

in misses' and half sizes

\$10.98



Mother's Day — her own
special day — is the best
reason to make the change
to the "eased look"...
fashions with casual line of
figure flattery. No fuss
about our 2-pc. arnel and
cotton checks... they
travel prettily through sum-
mer with just a touch of a
iron. And so practically
priced, too!

A. Suit-Dress. Knife pleated skirt,
poplin for interest. Black,
willow, sizes 12-18.

B. Refers. Sheath. Square neck,
sun-dress; jacket with frosted
nylon collar. Black, blue,
12½-22½.

C. Eased Chemise. 2-pc. shift
bowed at back. Black, willow,
sizes 10-18, 14½-22½.

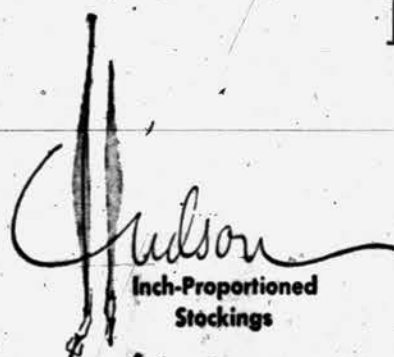
Charge Here at Waite's... Third Floor

Last two days! The perfect gift for Mother!

Hudson Annual Sale

Regularly \$1.25

99¢



Inch-Proportioned
Stockings

Dress sheers, walking sheers, seamless, stretch, knee
hi stretch, runnerless... every pair the perfect gift!
All lanolin treated for snag-resistant luxury. Choose
exciting tints and neutral shades... but hurry...
ends Saturday! Sizes 8½-11, proportioned lengths.

Charge Several Pairs for Her... Waite's Street Floor

Mother's Day Special! A Gleaming 50-Pc. Set of Stainless Steel Flatware with
96-Pc. Service for 12... "Round-the-Clock"
Dinnerware... includes extra pieces for parties, buffets!



39.99

Usually \$9.95 96-Piece
Dinnerware Set AND
7.98 Stainless Set!

For breakfast, lunch, dinner and evening get-togethers...
one dinnerware set does all the serving! Choose Pink Rose or
Batchelor Button, both patterns hand-glazed and oven-proof.
Give her this beautiful set PLUS the free stainless!

• 15 cups
• 15 saucers
• 12 dinner plates
• 12 coupe saucers
• 12 fruits
• 12 pie plates
• 1 nappy

• 1 baker
• 1 sauce boat
• 1 covered butter
• 1 brass warmer
• 1 coffee pot
• 1 covered sugar
• 1 creamer

• 1 wooden fork
• 1 wooden spoon
• 1 salt shaker
• 1 pepper shaker
• 1 cake plate
• 1 spatula
• 1 13" platter

Plus 50-pc. stainless steel set

Phone FE 4-2511 or Charge Here... Waite's Fifth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

An Independent Newspaper

Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1938

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U of M Head Takes Right Stand

President HARLAN HATCHER of the University of Michigan is on very solid ground in his current debate with the American Association of University Professors.

Perhaps the incident doesn't arise to the dignity of a "debate." We aren't sure that it does, for President HATCHER holds all the winning cards.

A few years ago he properly dismissed two University Professors who refused to testify before a Congressional committee. The committee had been formed to study Communistic activities in Michigan and this "distinguished" pair defied the study group and thumbed it down.

Everyone is entitled to draw his own conclusions from this action; and if your conclusions are erroneous, the pair has no one to blame. Would you be embarrassed to testify before a committee investigating communism? Neither would we.

They can investigate us here at The Press until the cows come home.

Shortly after the refusal, one of the Profs was indicted by a Federal grand jury on 26 counts of contempt of Congress.

Now, after a lapse of four years, the American Association of University Professors attempts to point a finger at the University of Michigan and say "the two men were not given sufficient time to prepare a defense." Many organizations have no interest in employees who require a lot of time to "prepare a defense" against Communistic charges because of that fact alone.

This newspaper heartily commends President HATCHER and the University of Michigan for purging the great Ann Arbor institution of these two individuals. We do not believe in overthrowing the United States government by violence—which is the goal of the Russian Reds.

President Hatcher has been an able and capable administrator since his stewardship began at Ann Arbor and we are confident

he will continue on the same high plane and with the same ingrained principles of Americanism and a crusading desire—if necessary—to preserve our educational precepts.

U. S. Today Celebrates Law in American Life

Today has been designated Law Day USA by President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER. It is fitting and proper that the legal profession have this nationwide observance.

Recognition of this fine profession is a true example of the place that law has in our American way of life. City, state and local bar associations are participating.

The Oakland County Bar Association with its over 200 members today receives the salute of all area citizens. Appropriate action has been taken by our City Commission in passing a resolution and proclamation calling attention to this observance.

What a contrast this is to communism's celebration of May Day. In Russia today it is a time for demonstrations and displays of armed might.

The Man About Town Pontiac Currency

Issued by Local Bank a Century or So Ago

Spring: Something that evidently ran up a dead end street.

Samples of currency in the denominations of \$5, \$20 and \$50, issued by The Bank of Pontiac 100 years ago have been submitted to me by

George A. Wasserberger, who secured them from Mrs. Mildred Shene of Center Line. She found them in Royal Oak in 1917.

They bear the signature of Cashier G. Stevens and are payable "on demand." They carry some crude art work, including a picture of an early railroad train like the one which first arrived in Pontiac only a few years before. The bank which issued them went out of business in the wildcat banking days that followed.

Today's games will decide who wins the \$250 in our baseball contest. Standings of the five top batters in the American League after Wednesday's games were:

	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Cleveland, C.	10	28	4	11	.422
St. Louis, Mo.	10	28	4	11	.422
Chicago, Ill.	10	28	4	11	.422
Philadelphia, Pa.	10	28	4	11	.422
Washington, D. C.	10	28	4	11	.422

At least one courthouse pigeon is not in general contempt. When only a day old it was knocked from its nest, and was rescued by

Pearl Foster who is doing such a good job as nurse maid, baby sitter, etc., that it is thriving in a box in the County Clerk's Office.

Soon celebrating her 82nd birthday, Mrs. Elvie Pierce has lived in the same house at 207 Chandler St. for 64 years, and has been a reader of The Pontiac Press ever since its first issue.

That great international monthly, Reader's Digest, has a Pontiac contributor in the person of

Mrs. R. W. Hodge, as she tells of a sign in a Pontiac used-car lot:

"Quiet, timid salesman now on duty."

The encroachment of automotive transportation causes a man whose business is to watch such things.

Hugh D. Campbell, manager of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce transportation bureau, to say that in another couple of years no railroad passenger trains will be operated in Michigan north of a line drawn from Port Huron to Muskegon, through Flint and Grand Rapids. Top Grand Trunk men tell us that Pontiac will continue to have passenger service on the Detroit-Chicago run for many more years.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of 663 East Walton Blvd., eighty-first birthday.

Baughman Holtforth of Keego Harbor, eighty-fourth birthday.

Mrs. Mary Moss of Groveland Township, eightieth birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

We'll Need 'Recession' Dictionary

WASHINGTON — They're going to need a new dictionary here soon to understand the "recession." The descriptive words being used are somewhat novel.

Thus President Eisenhower says at his news conference that "the decline is flattening out," while Alan H. Temple, executive vice president of the First National City Bank of New York and a noted economist, declares in a speech before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting here that "the foundation for the bottoming out is developing."

The President was talking about the drop in the unemployment figures for April. The use of these phrases assumes that the average man is familiar with the graphs and charts that portray the way the month-by-month figures on unemployment, production and sales go up or down or stay on the same level.

So when the line on the chart "flattens out," it is a basis for hoping there will be no further decline. If some day there is an "upturn," then the horizontal line may well turn out to have been the "bottom" of the recession.

Mr. Temple's analysis is significant because it implies that maybe we shall stay on the same horizontal level or "bottom" for some time.

He says: "Our greatest concern in this business decline is not its depth, which should not be gravely below present levels, but the time required to resume general growth and to reattain the prosperity of which this country is capable."

What is meant here, of course, is that, while conditions may not get any worse and no deepening of the decline may materialize, it soon will become a matter of concern as to how long the national economy will be riding along on a horizontal line or even on a slow and protracted climb before "normal" conditions are back again.

Mr. Temple adds this explanation: "In most of our great industries, plant expansion will slacken or cease until sales and consumption show signs of new breakthroughs. Beyond any possible doubt, that happy day will come. The problem is to speed it. The solution of the problem cannot be left to Washington."

"Somehow the paradoxes in present economic relations must be resolved. It is paradoxical that wages should rise while workers are being laid off, that prices should rise while sales shrink drastically. In the short run these are alarming facts."

The attitude of young expectant mothers — uneducated ones, I mean — was well described by the one who listened for a while to a discussion of natural childbirth and presently brushed the whole crazy idea aside and declared that when she had a baby she wanted to be put to sleep with an anesthetic and wake up to find her baby had arrived while she slept.

The Country Parson

"Criticism would serve us better if we'd accept it more freely and give it more sparingly."

"In the long run the cost increases can be borne through greater productivity, achieved through greater effort, better machinery, better management, new and improved ways of doing things, and new and better things to meet people's desires."

Behind these cautiously worded phrases are events that make the headlines. Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers union, demands, for instance, that auto prices now be reduced as a means of inducing sales.

He says this notwithstanding the fact that built-in escalator clauses on wage scales, which go into effect automatically, mean extra expense for the auto companies.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks put his finger on the weak spot in the economy when he said to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting: "If you could change depreciation schedules to a more realistic

basis, this would be the greatest shot in the arm to the economy."

Mr. Weeks suggested that, if businessmen were permitted to take tax deductions for depreciation according to a schedule they chose at the time they made an addition to or replacement of plant or equipment, it would not make any difference to treasury receipts in the long run.

It would encourage plant renovation and improve efficiency to the point where prices could be held in line.

"Depreciation," however, is a technical term and few people outside of business understand it.

If the public could grasp its true meaning and would urge that some reform of this kind be instituted at once, it would surely take the nation out of the recession in a relatively short time and lay the foundation for a steady growth of the national economy. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Skip the Court Action; Have Baby at Home

Not long ago a young expectant father in the Middle West summoned sufficient courage to remain at his wife's side, where a real man should be; during the miracle, I'm not sure, but from newspaper reports of the incident, I inferred he is a lawyer.

Maybe an attorney should have legal counsel in court. Anyway he made a technical error. He asked the court to issue an order or something so he could "witness" the birth of his baby.

I don't remember just what the court did about it. I lost interest in the incident. Childbirth is not a peep show. If that's the fellow's motive, take him by the scruff of the neck and throw him out of there, I say.

Taking such a matter into court is typical of the aim of expectant fathers today — to duck whatever responsibilities parenthood imposes upon them.

If the young man had received a fair break in high school or in his teens, his education would have included a course in premarital hygiene. If he had received such premarital instruction, he and his wife would have studied prenatal hygiene, embryology, and childbirth together.

If the young couple had studied these subjects together it is likely that they would have had their baby at home. I take it a young lawyer has a home fit to have a baby in.

In a home there is no star chamber. A doctor whose chin is clearly visible will think twice about saying or even implying in a man's home that it is not quite proper for the man to be present when his baby is being born.

The attitude of young expectant mothers — uneducated ones, I mean — was well described by the one who listened for a while to a discussion of natural childbirth and presently brushed the whole crazy idea aside and declared that when she had a baby she wanted to be put to sleep with an anesthetic and wake up to find her baby had arrived while she slept.

It would never occur to such a child-minded person to wonder whether the baby that arrived

while she slept were really her own or perhaps one which some smart pupil nurse had plucked from the show window.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1938)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Tells 'What's in a Name?'

Norma wonders "What's in a name?" Well, study this case record closely and you will find the root meanings of most of the popular names for boys. Scrabble this case with the follow-up tomorrow, wherein I list the meanings of the common names for girls. And christen your babies with names of great men or women of the past.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE X-394: Norma J., aged 24, is the mother of a new baby.

"Dr. Crane, we are undecided as to his name," she confessed. "My husband calls him 'Butch', although he realizes that is not appropriate for christening our son."

"I favor Percival, but my husband thinks that is too sissy. So would you give us some suggestions?"

The Indians let their sons derive their adult names by feats of strength or visions experienced on fasting periods in the forest.

It might be a good idea to let youngsters pick their own names, but we parents and teachers need something to call them, so we should try to compromise.

Fond parents often hamper a son's social acceptance by foisting a silly name upon him.

"Percy" is regarded in America as befitting "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

That's why Norma's husband uses the masculine "Butch" for he

Voice of the People

'Progressive' or Not, That Is the Education Question

With all the talk of progressive education pro and con, I'd like to know why Webster School cannot have report cards? If this system is so good, why haven't other schools in the city adopted it? Probably because parents in other districts wouldn't accept it.

I've checked with other parents of other districts and examined cards and found them satisfactory. Many parents of this district would like a closer check on their children's education than just one or two conferences a year.

Incidentally, many other school districts have as many or more conferences even though they receive report cards.

138 Thorpe

It's a terrible thing the way teachers sometimes must fear students, and are afraid to discipline classes. Something must be done.

But let's not forget teachers started all this mish-mosh about children being "free to express themselves" and discipline causing "traumatic experiences" and "damaging their little psyches."

This isn't to say I told you so, but to caution educators against jumping on the first new bandwagon that comes along, without testing it thoroughly, as done in the past. It's fine to be modern, but there's usually a reason why certain principles have lasted through the ages, and educators should be first to realize it. It's time we revert to proven principles of education, rather than continuing as flighty faddists.

Backward Egghead

The only trouble with modern education and juveniles can be explained in one short sentence: Juveniles must be made to mind. That's the first and only important consideration and all other things will follow as a matter of course.

All previous generations of young people have been compelled to obey but between the parents and the schools it's becoming a lost art. Little Willie is allowed to express his own precious little personality to the utter detriment of the state, the home and the school.

I expect to be attacked, called tough, labeled a Prussian and abused—but I'm right, so there now.

(Maybe) A Prussian

'Young Folks Aren't Fooled Very Long'

One of the troubles with the modern social situation lies in the fact too many parents have one set of standards for their children and then a much lower one for themselves. They're dumb enough to think young people can't "catch on." The only ones they fool are themselves. No wonder young people lose respect for law and order.

J. K. L.

Southfield

Smiles

Some women pick dresses that make them not only the women of the hour, but of the hour-glass.

When there are several children in the family it's a foolish husband who asks his wife, "How did everything go today?"

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That's why Norma's husband uses the masculine "Butch" for he

'Did You Notice the Difference?'

Tea Totaller had a swell idea. "Everyone rush out and buy a bottle of the devil's brew to help the state taxation situation." I think the writer was sarcastic but it was still good advice and I rushed right out and got me a fifth of bourbon and a pint of gin. Did you notice the tax situation easing a little?

Old Soak

'Why Doesn't Party Endorse the Man?'

I heard a platform speech by Richard L. Moore, Republican candidate for governor.

He outlined how he would use the State Department of Economic Development to conduct research and planning to develop the state's natural resources and study future expansion of industry, business and commerce. This is just one of several excellent points he made.

Why doesn't the Republican Party wholeheartedly back a dedicated man like Dick Moore who has a real and workable platform?

William N. Anderson
35 Oneida Rd.

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is not of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

If now you wish to sell your home . . . And settle far away . . . I have no great objection, dear . . . And nothing much to say . . . To me this house means many things . . . Of time and memory . . . With all the comforts to contain . . . A happy family . . . The children were so little when . . . They first climbed up those stairs . . . And ever since, this home has been . . . The place to leave their cares . . . But if you want to move away . . . I do not mind, dear one . . . As once I promised all of me . . . Whatever moon or sun . . . Your happiness comes first, and so . . . Wherever you would roam . . . I'll do the very best I can . . . To make it seem like home.

(Copyright, 1938)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Truly my soul waiteth upon God: From him cometh my salvation.—Psalms 62:1.

A soul—a spark of the never-dying flame that separates man from all the other beings of earth.—James Fenimore Cooper.

Gregory (vigilant); Guy (leader); Harold (private property); Herbert (glory of the army); Hubert (bright in spirit).

Ira (watchful); Isaac (laughter); Jacob (supplanter); John (God is gracious); Jonathan (God has given); Joseph (he shall add).

Lars (lord); Leo (lion); Leonard (brave as a lion); Leroy (royal); Lionel (young lion); Louis (famous warrior); Martin (war-like); Maurice (dark colored); Michael (who is like God); Morgan (sea swifter).

Nathan (gift); Nicholas (victorious army); Norman (a northman); Oswald (power of God); Patrick (noble; patrician); Paul (little); Peter (a rock); Philip (lover of horses).

Raymond (wise protection); Rex (king); Richard (powerful); Robert (bright in fame); Roger (red-haired); Theodore (gift of God); Thomas (a twin); Vincent (conquering); Walter (ruling the host); William (helmet of resolution).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 20 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs. When you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1938)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Published by THE PONTIAC PRESS COMPANY

48 W. Huron St., Pontiac 13, Michigan

Trade Mark — Daily Except Sunday

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

THE PONTIAC PRESS is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week, where carrier service is not available by mail to Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties. It is \$12.00 a year, elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at Pontiac, Michigan. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC. Phone Pontiac 2-4151.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

AUDY T. AHMET

Funeral service for Audy T. Ahmet, 60, of 144 S. Parke St., will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. He died of a coronary condition Tuesday.

MRS. EARL C. MEYER

Mrs. Earl C. (Margaret M.) Meyer, 74, of 42 Exmoore St., Waterford Township, died today at Pontiac General Hospital after a three-month illness.

Mrs. Meyer is survived by her husband; son, William of Pontiac; daughter, Genevieve at home; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

LEOCADIO NAVA

Prayers were offered at 10 this morning in the Purses Funeral Home for Leocadio Nava, infant son of Jose and Valeria Castro Nava of 38 E. Ypsilanti Ave. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister and two brothers, Suzanne, Aaron and Jose, all at home.

The 11-month-old baby was dead on arrival Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

HORACE G. WARING

Horace G. Waring, 70, of 51 Summit St., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. He died of a heart attack.

A retired Pontiac Motor Division employee, he was a member of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical and United Brethren Church, the Masonic Moshannon Lodge No. 391 of Phillipsburg, Pa., and the Knights of Malta of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife Odessa, sons Robert and Frank of Waterford, Lloyd of Phillipsburg, Mrs. Marion Narman of Orionville, Mrs.

Jane Perkins and Joseph and William, all of Pontiac, Mrs. Audrey Boynton of White Lake, and eight sisters and brothers.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery, following 1:30 p.m. Saturday service at Hutton Funeral Home.

CLARENCE W. BAIR

FRANKLIN—Private service for Clarence W. Bair, 75, of 25360 Devon Rd., was held today in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Bair was owner of the National Varnish Co. of Detroit, which he established in 1912. He had been a resident of Franklin for 28 years.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis E.; two sons, Clarence M. of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Robert of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

ROBERT HEACOCK

ALMONT—Service for Robert Heacock, 77, of 206 N. Main St., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Congregational Church in Almont. Burial will be in MacCafferty Cemetery, near Romeo.

Mr. Heacock died last night in the Lapeer County General Hospital of a heart attack.

The body is at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; one daughter, Mrs. Winifred Brockway of T. four sons, Donald of Royal Oak, Willis of Pontiac, Norman and Charles of Imlay City; three sisters, Mrs. Alta Green and Miss Grace of Birmingham, Mrs. Sarah Taggart of Pontiac; two brothers, Luther of Birmingham and Arthur of Detroit; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ROSSA MACCO

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem mass will be sung for Rossa Macco, 68, of 3888 Samuel St., at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew Church, Rochester, with burial at Garnet, Mich.

Mr. Macco, who died yesterday after a long illness, had been a resident of Oakland County for eight years.

He had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Garavaglia.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

WALTER S. SUTTON

LAPEER—Service for Walter S. Sutton, 61, of 2077 N. Elba Rd., who died unexpectedly yesterday morning at Lapeer County General Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Elba Methodist Church. Burial will be in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body will be at Baird Fu-

neral Home until Saturday morning.

Mr. Sutton had been a farmer in the Lapeer area for 23 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Pontiac; Mrs. James Thom of Columbiaville and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst of Lapeer; one sister, Mrs. Louis Zumbach of Flint, and five grandchildren.

MRS. MOSES McCASLAND

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Moses (Georganna) McCasland, 68, of 1785 Lombardy Dr., will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

She died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

A resident of Oakland County for 27 years, Mrs. McCasland leaves her husband and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Powers in Arizona.

ANTHONY GRASSI

Service for Anthony Grassi, 40, of 27 Edna St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Veteran's section at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited in the funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday.

He was a service station attendant.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his mother Mrs. Alex Grassi of Masontown, Pa.; four children, Evelyn, Anthony, Gene and James, all at home; three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Thelma Temperio, Mrs. Sophia Valeri and James Grassi, all of Masontown; Mrs. Mary DeMazzo of West Berlin, N. J.; Joseph and Carl Grassi, both of Pontiac.

Mr. Grassi died after a two-car collision yesterday morning at Franklin and Square Lake roads, Bloomfield Township.

Nagging Wife Greater Peril Than Hard Job

LONDON (AP)—A nagging wife can wear a man down faster than bad working conditions or hours, the senior psychiatrist at London's St. George Hospital said today.

In considering individual breakdowns, Dr. Desmond Curran told a medical congress, problem mothers—in-law also have to be taken into account.

Curran thinks, moreover, that "medical complaints—like hats—have their fashions, some of which are created by medical Diors."

Thus people may think it fashionable to have this or that disease, he said, and they soon talk themselves into all the major symptoms.

A recent study of a New York firm, Curran added, showed that 75 per cent of all absences due to sickness in one year was registered by the same one quarter of the firm's employees. People in this group, he said, were unhappy, hard to get along with, and difficult to supervise. The healthy group, however, were the exact opposite.

"The lesson seems to be," said the doctor, "that you should not employ, if you can help it, anybody with a poor sickness record on the job—no matter what the cause of the illness."

Sunday School . . . Yes!

HOLLYWOOD (JNS)—Jane Russell, actress and mother of three, advises early church training: "All kids should have it. Of course, they usually reach the age where they say it's all rot, but they always come back . . . people who don't have faith are pretty unhappy. Their whole life is apt to be one big question mark."

3 Gas Firms Indicted by U.S.

Accused of Attempting to Prevent Competition in Three States

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday returned criminal indictments accusing three major natural gas distributors and three top executives of conspiring to prevent competition in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Named as defendants were: American Natural Gas Co. of New York City and its president, Ralph T. Mc Elvenny of Detroit; Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., and its president, John F. Merriam, Omaha; Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. of Chicago and its former board chairman, James F. Oates Jr. of New York City.

Mc Elvenny and Merriam issued statements denying any knowledge of a conspiracy and Peoples Gas Light and Coke said in a statement its efforts to provide gas for its service area have taken place within the "accepted framework of the law."

The 23-man jury, which began hearing the case Dec. 16, returned four-count indictments alleging the companies and executives had conspired since 1954 to prevent the importing of natural gas from Canada by Midwest Gas Transmission Co., a subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, Tex.

Midwestern Transmission proposed to build a 2,000-mile pipeline from Emerson, Manitoba, on the U.S.-Canadian border through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, linking up at Portland, Tenn., with a pipeline owned by Tennessee Transmission. This would make both Canadian and Southern Gas available to the three states and other intermediate points.

SHOPPERS' KNOWLEDGE TEST

by R. L. Roebuck (Himself)

1. Are you in the market to buy but need a price push? ☐
 2. Do you shop at least 3 stores before you buy? ☐
 3. Are you quality and price conscious? ☐
 4. Are you tired of hi-pressure salesmen and their methods? ☐
 5. Would you like to shop at your leisure and price? ☐
- If you're honest and scored on all 5, you qualify to shop us last and have quality and price satisfaction.

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IN SETS HURRY!

NATIONAL ADV. 4-PC. WEDGEWOOD GRAY BEDROOM SUITES

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5 Left

Hollywood Adjustable ALL METAL FRAME

Reg. \$9.95

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Cash & Carry

HIDE-A-WAY BEDS CLOSEOUT COVERS and STYLES

Reg. \$199.95 to \$359.59

Disc. Spec. \$149.95

HURRY! UP

Trundle & Bunk Beds

Lined Oak and Maple

Reg. \$69.95

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STORKLINE 6-YEAR CRIB

Disc. Spec. \$16.50

HURRY!

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Disc. Spec. \$6.95

BUY MODERN SLEEP SHOP BUY NOW! MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 12 TO 9—SATURDAY 10 TO 9 Call Now — FE 8-9551 — Call Now — FE 8-9551

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Fuller Stoddard, 51, an inventor who developed an improved playing piano and many automatic cooking devices, died Tuesday of a stroke. He was associated with the American Piano Co. for many years.

NEW YORK (AP)—Matthew 'Matty' W. Satok, 51, race handicapper and selector for The Associated Press for several years, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis. He joined The AP in 1928 as a telegraph operator and later became a traffic department supervisor in the AP's New York office. He was born in New York.

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The body will be at Baird Fu-

Waite's is tops

BIG MOWER SALE!

From Waite's Mower Headquarters . . . Downstairs! No Money Down—Pay 1/3 Monthly!

Heavy Duty 2 H.P. 4-Cycle ROTARY

Compare at \$69.95

\$48

- Heavy Duty 4-Cycle, 2-h.p. Engine
- Steel Cutting Blade
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- Chrome Handles
- All Cast Housing
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NO PUSHING! JUST WALK ALONG!

Deluxe SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER

Compare at \$119.95

\$69.95

- Dependable 1 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton Engine
- Recoil Starter
- "Instrument Panel" Controls on Handle
- Rustproof Aluminum Deck
- 19" Cut
- 90-Day Warranty
- And NO PUSHING

Big 18-Inch REEL MOWER

Compare at \$89.95

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- Briggs and Stratton 4-Cycle Engine
- Self-Sharpening
- Semi-Pneumatic Tires
- Remote Clutch, Hand Throttle
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SPECIALS on. FLOOR TILE

Corkstone Asphalt TILE \$5.60

8 Shades BOX OF 80

Spatter Asphalt TILE 4¢ Ea.

Genuine, First Quality

9"x9" Inlaid Linoleum

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Vinyl Plastic Floor TILE

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Pay Regular Price of \$5.95 for 1 Gallon

SECOND GALLON FOR ONLY 1¢

Includes All Types of Exterior & Interior Paint

AROUND TOWN. by Geri



"But Mother, I had to leave . . . Bill could never remember to get me some new kitchen linens at B&F TILE OUTLET!"

Flame-Resistant CEILING TILE

9¢ SQUARE FOOT

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SALE ON Plastic WALL TILE All Colors 1¢ Ea.

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SALE! Save \$20.00

On This New 8-Play Heavy-Duty

SAFETY ENGINEERED

PLAY GYM

Usually \$49.95

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Pay 1/3 Monthly!



NEW! Jumbo-size 3-ft. catwalk with safety rails . . . plus big, 6-ft. slide!

NEW! Swinging ladder for new fun and excitement!

Here's the happiest surprise for children . . . and every feature spells safety . . . and hours of fun! Worry-free hours for Mom, too, to know the kids are safe in their own back yard. This massive playground is the best ever built for outdoor playing! Compare all of the features . . . then have yours delivered tomorrow! Size: Top bar 8'3" long, legs 7'4" long.

Get Them at Waite's . . . Downstairs



- 6-ft. slide with 3-ft. railed catwalk
- 2 Swings • Flying Rings
- Swinging Ladder • Giant Skyride
- Trampoline • Chinning Bars

Hal Boyle Says:

U. S. Cited as Center of Western Culture

NEW YORK (AP)—Europeans who like to say America has no culture get a quick debate from Beverly Merrill.

"Actually, Europe is dead culturally," she insists. "It is a great schoolhouse, but more is now happening culturally here. We are the

new center of Western culture." Miss Merrill, dark-eyed and attractive, can approach the subject with some perspective.

At 30 she is sole owner and manager of a phonograph recording firm which for the first time in

history is recording in its entirety some of the great forgotten music of the Middle Ages. Her projected 10-album series of medieval melodies has aroused the praise of musicologists throughout the world.

This is a real cultural first for America. No really scholarly job

of recording music of this period had been attempted before Miss Merrill founded her firm.

"It's a kind of musical archaeology," explained Miss Merrill. "Most people's knowledge of music goes back only to Bach. We

wanted to document the music before Bach.

"Today it is definitely long, longhair music. But it isn't creaky merely because it is old. The tunes are still fresh and lovely."

"It is mainly religious music,

and some was composed to be performed in certain cathedrals or chapels. But much of it was also the popular music of the day, and was sung by strolling troubadours and minstrels who wandered from town to town or castle to castle."

One of her prizes is the first known English love song, "Bird on the Brier," composed on the back of a papal bull, perhaps by a long-dead divinity student.

One of the stanzas reads:

"I'm so happy, bright bird on the brier,"

"When I see that gracious lady, is an extraordinary sense of peace. People hear it and feel it."

"She is white of limb, lovely, true,"

"She is fair, the flower of all,"

Wrinkling her own pert nose, Miss Merrill remarked, smilingly: "It is easy to see that love songs haven't changed much."

"The farther back most music goes the more difficult it is to perform," she said. "It really tests the talent of the most gifted singers and instrumentalists."

"But what this music has in it

is an extraordinary sense of peace. People hear it and feel it."

This may explain why, although most of the people who buy the records are members of the professional or intellectual classes, the appeal is slowly spreading.

Could Eat Up Surplus

FIRTH, Idaho (AP)—If everyone in the United States ate an adequate breakfast, there would be no food surplus says Mrs. Stanley Dye of the Bonneville County Farm Bureau.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Monday through Saturday

JUST SAY...

"Charge It"

I save 27¢ on every dollar during Federal's dollar days

Based on over-all average of all items in this sale

All items are first quality with rare exceptions which are so indicated



Sheer 80 or 81-gauge first quality nylons. Fine-line and dark seams, coordinated lengths, new shades. 8½ to 11. 2 pr. \$1



2-way stretch girdles and panties at savings. Cotton-rayon covered elastic, nylon taffeta front panels. White only. S-M-L. 1.00



Pamper mother with a drip-dry peignoir set. Waltz gown and peignoir. Wash-and-wear batiste. Rose, aqua. 34-38 in group. 5.00



Your choice! Women's neat vinyl luggage. Choose a train case, 21" or 24" overliner, 26" or 29" pullman. Plus U.S. tax. 9.98



Reg. 1.98. Girls' easy-care cotton sleepwear. Baby dolls, pj's, new chemise styles. No-iron cottons. Pastels, florals. 4 to 14. 2 for \$3



Reg. 2.98. Men's leisure Sanforized denim slacks. Blue, gray or tan Sanforized denim in smart random stripes. S-M-L-XL. 2 for \$5



Reg. 13.98. Welsh plaid deluxe model stroller. Streamlined canopy style, sturdy and collapsible! Use day-in, day-out! Red. \$11



Reg. 12.98. Plastic Lido wading pool for yard. Pre-summer sale. 48x72x12" size. Sturdily made of long-wearing plastic. 9.00



Reg. 9.98 to 12.98. Men's spring jackets, auto coats. Save to 4.98. Iridescent reversibles, auto coats. Miracle fabrics. 36-46 in grp. 8.00



Reg. 1.59. Boys' cool long-sleeve sport shirts. Ivy button-downs or regulars! Check, plaid or striped broadcloths. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.00



Reg. 2.98. Spring weight school jackets for boys. Unlined polished cottons. Some knit trims. Washable, water-repellent. 6-18. 2.50



Men's sturdy cotton work togs, worth much more! Reg. 2.89. Mate shirts, 14½ to 19. Reg. 2.98. Mate pants, 30-42. Sanf. cotton. 2.50



Reg. 7.98. Belted slacks a man needs for spring. Gabas, cords, flannels, stripes, slubs! Half-elastic or fabric belt. Sizes 29-42. 7.00



Reg. 3.98. Poplin or linen jackets for men. Zip-up poplins, slash pkts.; or linen 4-button. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 36 to 46. 3.50



Reg. 2.79-2.98. Slacks for boys at big savings. Sanf. polished cottons or var-dyed twills. Ivy styles, back strap, plain. 6-18. 2 for \$5



Reg. 2.98. Linen-like rayon cover-ups for women. Spring "cover-ups" to toss on at a moment's notice! White only. S-M-L. Buy now! 2.00



Reg. 12.98. Lined oak or mahogany finish tables. Modern step, lamp or cocktail tables with heat, mar and stain-resistant tops. 9.00



Reg. 6.98. Cannon spreads in six dramatic colors. Full or twin size in sand, green, pink, maize, blue or red. Save 2.98 now! 4.00



Reg. 2.98. Blouses for spring and summer wear. Chemise, blouse, overblouse, tuck-in styles! Miracle fabrics. 32-38, 40-44. 2 for \$5



2.98-3.98 values. Hats in the wind for spring. Laces, toyes, braids in all the shapes you like! White, black and colors. 2.00



2-pc. coordinates to wear through summer

Reg. 3.98 3⁵⁰

Sugar 'n' Spice cottons, woven gingham, Cohamas and cotton broadcloths! Chemise or tuck-in blouse styles with pleated or slim line skirts. Guaranteed washable. Cool colors. Misses' sizes 10-18.



Brunch coats, dusters! Fresh as springtime

Reg. 2.98 2 for \$5

Cool cottons to live in from dawn to dusk... so much value for so little money. Sundresses, back-strap, zip-ups in dainty prints, gay patterns. Comfy brunches, dusters. In sizes for all. Save!



Summer play logs for the "pony-tail" set

Regular 1.98-1.98 2 for \$3

Off to camp... or out to the backyard in styles they love! Girls' short-shorts and Jamaicas in saten or poplin, slim pedal pushers, 7-14; playsuits, swim suits in cotton, latex. 3-6x, 7-14.

Jewelry SALE!
3^{\$1} pcs.
Plus U.S. Tax.

Bangles, bangles and beads! Chemise ropes!

Chokers, necklaces, bibs, bracelets and earrings in gold and silver tones, sparkling stones! Buy a jewel-box full yourself... and mom, too! Shimmering colors, white.

Famous Cone stripe or solid 20x40" towels

Blazer stripe with gold Mylar accent or self border solid pastels. Save!

Wash cloths, 6 for \$1
Guest towels, 3 for \$1

2 for \$1

Sun 'n' fun summer casuals at savings

● Save 99¢ a pair
● Rainbow of colors
● Lightweight
● Newest styles

\$2

Name your style! We have straps, sandals and flaties! Leathers, fabrics and fabrilites, too. Choose your color! White, navy, neutrals. Duck, hi gym or tennis shoes. Women's, teens' 4-9. Child's 8½-12, 12½-3. Hurry, save!

'Stowaways' Cling to Plane Propellers

PARIS—Airlines operating in the Far East and East Africa are adopting more stringent methods of ridding themselves of certain passengers who get free rides.

These stowaways—deadly dangerous—include black gnats carrying the microscopic worm that causes river blindness; malaria-carrying mosquitoes; flies and

cholera, blood-sucking lice, Colorado beetles and hair and body ticks.

Research has shown how amazingly strong is the clinging power of these tiny passengers. Some deposit their eggs on the outside of aircraft, colonizing odd corners and crevices on a plane's wings, fuselage, rudder and even on propellers. Storms and hurricanes do not loosen their grip.

Most companies now regularly disinfect their aircraft. A recent malaria scourge in Brazil was attributed to such airborne pests.

Cigarettes Sacred to Indians of Old

MEXICO CITY—Cigarettes once were sacred objects among Indian tribes of the Southwest.

From a reed they made a smoking tube about 2 inches long, then tied a miniature belt of cotton and agave fiber, with fringed ends, around the middle. These tubes were regarded as male or female,

according to certain marks placed on them.

Before the departure of a war party the tubes were filled with tobacco, smoked by the warriors in a ceremony, then deposited in shrines dedicated to the war god.

Here's Exceptional Cow

ARDMORE, Okla. (U.S.)—Neil Munson, who farms near Wilson, says he has a Hereford cow which is "one in 132,000." The cow recently gave birth to triplets.

Big Uranium Rush Fizzles in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, S. A.—"Operation Uranium," which swept Southern Rhodesia for a few weeks, has become "Operation Fizzle." Excitement engendered by publication by the United Kingdom Uranium Authority of maps showing the location of radioactive minerals in that territory has died down. Only one or two private contrac-

tors have filed claims with the mining commissioner in Salisbury.

When the first map series was offered for sale at \$1.15 each, there were scenes like a Klondike gold rush. Geiger counters sold like hotcakes and soon there wasn't one to be had: Prospectors loaded provisions in cars, trucks and jeeps and headed for the hills.

Then, one by one, they began to return, beaten by the terrain. Many of the areas are 60 or more miles from any road and inaccessible. Only a very big operation could mine them.

Sports Research Goes On in Russia

MOSCOW—Sportsmen as well as Sputniks are the object of busy research in Russia, Moscow observers report. The aim is a formula that will produce "the perfect athlete."

The new Lenin stadium has its own experimental laboratories and a medical staff whose responsibility it is to try out new theories

that they consider might add to an athlete's performance in any track or field event. The "nosebag" tests with added oxygen intake have become routine, every detail is charted for a national survey.

Equally thorough are the experiments with equipment, including the padded jumping shoe—which other nations may rule out.

Most tubes used for toothpaste and other similar products are made of aluminum now instead of lead and tin.

dollar days



Shorties, toppers, failles and raincoats for misses

\$10

Chemise, boxy or belted styles in fashion's latest trend. All-wool shorties and toppers, dressy failles, all-weather poplins and tweeds. Spring and summer colors. Misses sizes. Hurry for giant savings!



Tots' and toddlers' cute playwear at big savings

Reg. 1.69 to 1.99 **2 for \$3**

Washable jackets in zip, button or car-coat styles, 1-6x. Crisp cotton dresses and pinafores, 1-3. Little boys' jean sets, long and short pants with shirt sets. Sizes 2 to 6. Save now during Dollar Days!



Save on tots' and girls' pretty summer cottons

2 for \$3 2 for \$5

Reg. 1.98 for little girls. All have deep grow hems with pretty trims, 3-6x. Reg. 2.98 in torso, dressmaker and dressy styles. All with elasticized waists. 3-6x, 7-12. Hurry to Federal's and save now!



2 for \$11



2 for \$11

2 for \$15

SALE!

Spring styles come in two's one for Mom . . . and one for you

Budget pretties that really save

Choose from middy, blouson, sheath and shirtmaker styles. Crease-resist washable cotton, rayon blend . . . Made for warm weather. Junior, misses', women's sizes.

2 for \$7

Off to a 'stylish' summer in these

Everyone with fashion detailing. Cool, crisp cottons. Light-weight rayons. New citrus pastels, prints, black, white. Sheaths and 1 and 2-pc. ensembles. All sizes.

2 for \$11

Better dresses in smartest styles

Your choice, any two (from this high fashion collection) . . . in combed cottons, rich cupionis. Wonderfully washable, wrinkle-shy in summer colors. All sizes.

2 for \$15



Hurry and save! Boys' 1.39 and 1.59 short sleeve sport shirts

Woven ginghams, broadcloths, embossed wash-and-wear cottons. Ivy or regular collars. Checks, plaids, stripes. Sizes 6-18.

2 for \$2.50



Reg. 2.98. Men's Waldorf dress shirts, sport shirts and pajamas

Sport shirts in wash fabrics, colors, S-M-L-XL. Oxford or broadcloth dress styles, 14-17. Broadcloth pj's, A-B-C-D.

2 for \$5



Pretty feminine gifts for Mom or you!

Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3**

Reg. 2.98 **2 for \$5**

Slips, petticoats and sleepwear in cotton plisse, opaque nylon and nylonized tricot. White, prints, pastels. Misses' and women's sizes in the big Dollar Days group.

Spring pretties in women's and misses' sizes. Cottons, nylonized tricot and opaque nylons in slips, p'coats, can-cans, pj's, gowns and baby dolls. White, pastels, prints.

Values from **3⁹⁹** to **6⁹⁹**

SHOE SALE

FRIDAY ONLY!

Famous Brands!
Women's, teens' and children's styles

1⁰⁰

All first quality in dressy or casual summer styles and colors. An amazing selection! Children's sizes 8 1/2-3 and women's, teens' sizes 4-9 in the group. Choose from sandals, straps, pumps or casuals.

SALE! MISSES' 39c KNIT PANTY BRIEFS

Rayon or cotton knit briefs in white or pastels. Elastic waist, leg band. 5-10 in. grp.

3 for \$1

PRETTY COTTON HOSTESS GIFT APRONS

Pretty hand and bib styles of gossamer or gandy or smooth percale. Makes a nice gift

2 for \$1

TOTS' 59c COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Fine combed cotton knits in stripes and solids. Button shoulder, 1-3; crew neck style, 3-8.

2 for \$1

REG. 1.39 INFANTS' SLEEPING BAG

Zip-in style with knit neck and cuffs. Choose cotton-flannelette or plisse in dainty prints.

1.00

MEN'S REG. 3 PRS. 1.25 COTTON SOX

Fancy wrap cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Solid ribs, rayon wraps. 10 to 13.

3 for \$1

BOYS' REG. 4 PRS. \$1 COTTON SOX

Guaranteed cotton fancy reverse plaited or stripe socks. 4 prs. to a package, 6-10 1/2.

8 for \$1.50

SPECIAL SAVINGS! WOMEN'S GLOVES

\$1 white string from Italy, 2 prs. \$1

1/2 OFF

PRETTY NECKWEAR FOR MISSES

79c silk-rayon prints, 33x38" squares. **2 for \$1**

59c squares, 24x24" colorful silk-rayon. **4 for \$1**

29c blends in 18x18" prints or solids. **6 for \$1**

Bob Considine Says:

Krupp Rebuilds Mighty Munitions Empire

NEW YORK (INS) — Frank among the great combines in the world. But it outdistances all of them in one thumping respect: Alfred Krupp is its sole owner. His two brothers (two others were killed in the war) and his two sisters have business interests of their own. Only Alfred bears the name Krupp.

Now his companies range from huge steel mills, bridge-building, and locomotive plants to a plant that turns out false teeth. Krupp makes 2,000 items in all in dozens of plants on all continents.

He had returned from Australia and New Zealand the day before. He has traveled almost every place where the Krupp name has expanded since a rebirth that has made it farther flung than it was before it had to be destroyed to cut off its arms and other sinews of Hitler's war machine.

The one major country that still will not issue Krupp a visa is the United States. Hearst reporter Serge Plienger questioned Krupp on the two counts of his conviction at Nuremberg: Use of slave labor and the stripping of allied industrial plants. "I used what labor I was sent and ordered to use," he said.

"I paid in German marks for the machinery taken from Citroen and other plants. At least I gave the money to our government to pay these obligations. Whether any true foreign exchange existed at that time is something else." It was the tired voice of a witness who had said those things many times.

Krupp spoke too of the new Soviet threat in the world markets, as seen at first hand. "Czechoslovakia and Poland are now serious contenders in many production fields, prodded by the U.S.S.R.," he observed sadly. "For show and prestige, the Russians can under-price any nation it singles out."

"It could sell crude oil in Germany well under what we pay to produce it. It can build the TU104 and put that jet in operation from Prague to Peiping and never care a whit at what it costs to operate it."

The bone-tired tycoon gave us all a biographical book about the 150-year-old company as we left. "It's a novel," he said with a faint smile. "About 90 per cent truth."

He hurried out into the rain ahead of us, carrying a slim briefcase, hopped into his little Porsche sports car and churned away. He waved wanly through the wet car windows as he passed us standing in the main doorway of the now docile Frankenstein he conjured from the bones of a graveyard marked by 27 chimneys.

BONN, Germany—West German road specialists are working on a plan for tinted highways to help drivers find their way easily. Under the plan, drivers arriving at a large town and wishing to drive to the center of it would, for instance, follow a yellow-surfaced road. Light blue roads would lead to main arterial highways.

To provide the proper colors, certain dyestuffs would be added to the paving material before it is applied to the road surface.

Pennsylvania coal is used in every one of the 48 states.

NEW YORK (INS) — Before Mayor Richard Daley has a serious falling out with Mayor Robert Wagner, let it be said right now that New York, despite its many cleanup campaigns, has never made a habit of dumping its garbage cans on Chicago.

The two garbage cans due to arrive in the Windy City today may look like ordinary garbage cans but actually they are urns of pure culture, receptacles of art at its artist.

For the past 13 weeks they kept the scuffed sneaker set in thrall as the main props in "Endgame," a surrealist drama by Samuel Beckett (author of "Waiting for Godot") that just concluded its run at Greenwich Village's Cherry Lane Theater.

The cans are en route to the University of Chicago Theater, where "Endgame" begins its tour May 22.

Before Samuel Beckett came along, nobody but a sanitation inspector ever made a big scene over a pair of garbage cans. Now they are real collector's items.

"We bought them at a restaurant supply house on the Bowery," said Robert Kamlot, general manager of "Endgame."

"They are 21 inches in diameter, restaurant sized. Apartment house cans were too small for our purposes. They come in handy on a move like this. All the other props can be stuffed inside. East-end show I've ever gotten on the road."

Beckett's stage directions call for the cans to be placed under

See 215 Million by '75

DETROIT (INS) — Dr. Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the University of Chicago's Sociology Department, says the population of the United States will reach 215 million by 1975. He told a Detroit audience most of the population will be contained in 200 metropolitan centers.

Marriage License Applications

Arthur E. Rodden, 84 W. Tennyson
Ronald Nelson, 75 Moorland
Gordon H. Dewey, Orionville
Joanne M. Vandewalker, Orionville
Frank W. Whitlock III, 388 Howard
McNeil
Emma J. Moya, 388 Howard
Myrl E. Davis, Birmingham, Ala.
Jessie L. Standridge, 428 Lowell
Gerald T. McMahon, Birmingham
Nora K. Kotyuk, River Rouge
Ralph B. Parker, Lake Orion
Sandra E. Post, Lake Orion
Charles W. Frederick Jr., Bloomfield
Marylin L. McMurray, Ypsilanti
Clyde G. Goodman, 484 Valencia
Donna M. Groves, 428 N. Perry
James P. Balch, Ulica, N. Y.
Gretchen B. Macy, Birmingham
Omar D. Summers, 253 Reburn
Mary E. Hall, 258 Reburn
James R. Rouse, 381 Draper
Elizabeth L. Wilson, Detroit
Leland A. Robbins, Davenport
Sharon R. Russell, Attica
Carl P. Harris, 114 S. Howard
Neoma O. Pounton, 444 E. Pike
William R. Ray Jr., Rochester
Rosalee Lockwood, Birmingham
Clifford C. Baird Jr., Royal Oak
Sharrin L. Cole, Rochester
Clinton Grew, 574 W. Huron
Louise T. Spadafora, 48 Genesee
Robert W. Tyler, Melanora
Beverly L. Robertson, Lake Orion

Shoe Repair Special
Spike or Small Cuban
HEEL LIFTS
Leather or Composition
39c Pr.
HALF SOLES
\$1.89 Pr. All.
Men's Women's, Children's, Leather or Composition
While U Wait or Shop
Neisner's Shoe Repair
48 N. Saginaw Street

SPRING CLEARANCE
SHOE SALE
BLUE BIRDS
Patent Straps and Heavy Straps
Reg. \$4 and \$5 Values
\$2.77
Sizes to 3
ONE LOT
Women's—Teenagers' SHOES
\$1.66
Ivy Leagues Suedes—Leathers
Children's SCHOOL SHOES
Straps and Loafers
\$1.99
Reg. \$3 Values
Children's TENNIS SHOES
Red and Blue Plaid
\$1.77
Sizes 5 to 3
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only
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IN THE BASEMENT

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Plan Tinted Roads to Guide Drivers

Want Cash?
make a B-line to
BENEFICIAL
PICK UP YOUR PHONE — tell us how much you want.
PICK UP YOUR LOAN — in a single trip to the office!
BENEFICIAL likes to say "YES!"
Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car.
7 WEST LAWRENCE STREET, PONTIAC
2nd Floor, Lawrence Bldg. • Phone: Federal 2-8249
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made in minutes at all succeeding loans
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

THIS GREAT SALE IS AT BARNETT'S — WHERE YOU GET REAL HONEST SAVINGS!
COMPARE! SHOP BARNETT'S FIRST! SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU SAVE AT

Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW ST. — NEXT TO SEARS
Big Price Smashing Clothing SALE!
The Sale That Has the Whole Town Talking!
WE HIT THE JACK POT! Never have we had such a response. The buyers know these values are terrific — that's why we're selling so many — now they're sending their friends in too. No wonder it's the talk of the town!

Here's the Values That Are the Talk of the Town!
MORE OF OUR FINER SUITS
Hard Finish All Wool Sharkskins
ALL WITH 2 TROUSERS
You've never seen such values!
They're tops — **THEY'RE BULLET-PROOF 100% ALL WOOL HARD FINISH SHARKSKINS. GUARANTEED TO KEEP THE PRESS.**
All select patterns — All sizes — Regulars, longs and shorts. Alterations free.
REGULAR \$75 VALUES
Yes, Two Pants—at Just **\$54⁶⁷**
Remember — You Don't Need the Cash! CHARGE IT!

You Don't Need The Cash -- Charge It! No Money Down!
TAKE 12 WEEKS TO PAY -- SAME as CASH -- NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Buy While You Save So Much!
All Wool Hard Finish SHARKSKIN SUITS
Up to \$60 Values
SALE PRICED AT ONLY **\$43⁶⁷**
Here's a buy that's a buy! Man alive, you don't get values like these every day, so hop in the bus and get in today — now! You don't need the cash... CHARGE IT.

Look! What a Buy!
All Wool Spring SUITS
\$50 Values
SALE PRICED **\$36⁸⁷**
You'll grab one of these bargains! All grand suits — smartly styled and choice colors. Well worth \$50 anytime. Get yours now — bank the savings!

Get Set for the Warm Weather!
Just Arrived! Brand New SUMMER SUITS
You Save by Buying Now!
Sales Priced at **\$33⁶⁷**

Compare! Shop Here First!
See How You Save!
More of These Famous GRANITE SUITS
Hard Finish All Wool That's Tough as Leather
Here's clinching proof why we're called "THE CLOTHING VALUE KINGS." Money can't buy a better looking suit. They're all the best! You save plenty now.
\$70 VALUES \$48⁶⁷
You Don't Need Cash! just say CHARGE IT!

Look! Save Plenty Here!
2 BIG GROUPS SMART WOOL SPORT COATS
Up to \$35 Values!
\$19⁸⁷ And \$24⁸⁷

Come In Today! Don't Wait!
All Wool Imported Tweed TOPCOATS
Up to \$50 Values
\$26⁹⁵

Stock Up! Buy! Buy!
SLACKS
Up to \$13.95 Values
\$7⁹⁵
2 Pair \$15

All Wool Tweed and Shetland TOPCOATS
Up to \$60 Values
\$32⁹⁵
We repeat — beautiful all wool Tweeds at a price you can't beat. Be sure to see these before you pay \$55 or \$60 elsewhere! See them Friday or Saturday sure! You can't save money any easier!

"The CLOTHING VALUE KINGS of PONTIAC"
ARCHIE BARNETT
SID BARNETT
WE REPEAT! DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS! HOP IN THE BUS AND GET DOWN TOMORROW SURE!
Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9 P. M.
Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW ST. — NEXT TO SEARS

Wins Lilly Award

CHICAGO — Dr. Wilbur Ackermann, University of Michigan associate professor of epidemiology, has won the 1958 Eli Lilly award for distinguished research in bacteriology and immunology.

His selection, an award of \$1,000 and a medal, was announced here last night by the Society of American Microbiologists.

Dartmouth College originally was founded in the wilderness to educate Indian youths.

Nylon Research Costly

WILMINGTON, Del.—From the beginning of fundamental research until nylon was discovered and brought to the point of commercial production, it took 11 years, a research cost of more

than \$6,000,000, and the time of more than 200 chemists, engineers, and their associates.

The total area of Tennessee is 42,246 square miles. It is 432 miles long and the greatest width is 110 miles.

Big Brother Keeps 'Em in Smokes—He's Six

DUBOIS, Pa. — Police stopped two brothers on a street here pulling on cigarette butts.

The boy — aged five and six — explained, "They're my brother's."

were reprimanded for smoking and sent home. Police found the pockets of one boy's pants filled with half-smoked butts.

"These aren't my pants," he explained. "They're my brother's."

Green Vegetables Eaten

OSLO — Consumption of green vegetables in Norway has more than doubled since 1939, with domestic growers meeting 90 per cent of the demand.



CROWNED—Monique Tangre wears a pert little crown after she was named Miss Paris 1958. The 18-year-old, blue-eyed brunette is a typist and lives in the suburb of Boulogne.

Holds Out Hope on Rising Costs

Federal Reserve Board Says Break Possible by Summer

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Federal Reserve Board holds out hope for a break—perhaps by summer—in the rising cost of living.

The board said food prices have sent up living costs despite scattered reductions in other goods, from raw materials to finished products such as automobiles and electric appliances.

Recent price trends were analyzed by reserve economists in the board's April issue of its monthly "Bulletin" for member banks.

The report said adverse weather conditions left fresh fruits and vegetables in short supply, and marketing of meat animals has been off. It predicted better supplies, and lower prices, by summer.

Retail prices of goods other than foods were reported to have "declined slightly" from a peak reached last November.

Heavier discounting as a result of slow sales was said to have cut the cost of new automobiles to the year-ago level despite a three per cent increase in the list price of new models last fall.

Electrical appliances have declined "moderately" as the result of a break in "fair trade" practices, and lower price tags were reported on apparel and fuels. Household furnishings were described as stable, and there were slight increases in drugs and toiletries.

Services were said to have slackened a 15-year increase without an actual decline. This includes costs such as household operation, medical care, transportation and dry cleaning.

He Tells Police Truth, Only It's in Reverse

MILWAUKEE — Raymond Ruditsky, 19, reported to the police that another motorist followed his car for three miles, played bumper tag with him, then cut him off, reversed gears and rammed him from the front.

Police, upon investigation, said the only thing wrong with the story was that nobody did those things to Ruditsky. He did them to Edward Zibulski, 17, when he found Zibulski out for a ride with a girl he had dated. Judge Frank Gregorski fined Ruditsky \$100 and jailed him for 30 days for driving after revocation of his driver's license.

NOW! Grand Opening SPECIAL

SIMONIZE—Blue Corat

\$6

Any Car

4-Hour Service

Includes Chrome Polish

You Must Be Satisfied! If You Can't Come In, Phone for Appointment

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75¢ Mon. thru Sat. 5¢ Sun.

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Inc.

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Pontiac, Michigan

SEARS MOST SPECTACULAR KENMORE SALE!

ROEBUCK AND CO.

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER

LIKE MAGIC!

FREE normal washer installation
FREE home delivery service
FREE 1-year service—parts, labor

Built-in Filter cleans the wash water at any level, with any load, for lint-free washdays!

Matching KENMORE DRYER

159⁸⁸

Only \$5 Down

Kenmore Automatic

\$188

PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN!

✓Kenmore Automatic Washer has built-in filter

Complete with an exclusive built-in lint filter, this stunning new Kenmore has family-size capacity, snag-free porcelain finish tub, and two wash water temperatures. Ask your neighbor, she owns a Kenmore. At this exceptional savings you can't afford not to buy! Hurry in Today!

Appliance Dept., Sears Basement

Sale—20-Year Guaranteed SEWING MACHINE

Call **FE 5-4171** FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

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SALE Priced for SAVINGS

For Only \$39

Less Cabinet **ONLY \$4 DOWN**

BRAND NEW...NOT A REBUILT MACHINE!

Automatic stitch regulator, round bobbin winder, drop feed, and darning release, in addition to above automatic features, machine sews forward, backward, over pins. Has sewing light and guaranteed 20 years. Come in today and see this exceptional buy!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Sale!

YOU SAVE \$25!

Table Model TV With TV Stand

A \$174.95 Combination 149⁸⁰

\$5 Down

The full 21-in. (overall diagonal) screen with 261 sq. in. of brilliant picture. Stand is sturdy tubular steel with black satin finish, brass trim. **SAVE!**

For Fast Meals—Top Griddle on Kenmore 30-in. Gas Range

• Regular 159.95
• Giant 25-in. Oven
• Visi-Bake Window

129⁸⁸

\$5 Down

What a Buy! Special Purchase Kenmore Full 32-in. Electric

Sold on Sears

Easy Payment Plan

119⁸⁸

\$5 Down

That top Griddle is the handiest ever! Workspace cover fits over it. Smokeless broiler on the bottom drops open—ready for use. "Peek" switch floods oven with light for a quick look. Built-in Top Light.

Here's the thrift king of electric ranges! Has big oven and waist-high broiler; 5-heat top units; porcelain enamel finish on outside, oven and broiler pan for easy cleaning; plus ample, handy storage space.

REDUCED!

New Silvertone Portable Radio

3 Days Only! 16⁸⁸

Less Batteries

Here is a powerful portable that will add new fun to your outings, vacation, picnic. Rugged, Dur-Pac case is break-resistant... Built to last for years. Buy now!

Portable TV Table

15 1/2-in. High **14⁹⁵**

Rugged tubular steel with black satin finish, brass trim. Fits 21 or 24-inch sets. Handy concealed push bar.

Records on Sale!

Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁷**

Our entire stock at this amazing low price. At this sale price you can afford to add many to your collection.

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

Junior Editors Quiz on ANCIENT HISTORY



QUESTION: Why was Pompeii so important?

ANSWER: Pompeii was an ancient Italian city which was buried under ashes and stone when Mount Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. It lay covered until 1748 when a peasant digging in his garden struck a buried wall of the city. Soon men began to dig great excavations in the region and they gradually unearthed the remains of Pompeii, which were remarkably well preserved. The digging has been carried on systematically ever since, and today the city is more than half uncovered. Because of the good condition of the buildings and their contents, much has been learned about the everyday life of the ancient Romans, and about their manners and customs. Today, visitors to Pompeii can see buildings as they stood before Vesuvius erupted. They can walk in and out of houses and up and down lanes, just as the people of Pompeii did.

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a Roman artist decorating a vase like many of those found in Pompeii. Paste it on cardboard, color it and cut it out.

(Harry Fisher of Hillsborough, Calif., receives \$10 for this question. Do you have one? Send it on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Why is the South Pole colder than the North?)

Israel Yields Relics of Ancient Society

HAIFA, Israel — About 12,000 years ago a people in what now is Israel attained a very high cultural standard, recent excavations show. They lived in the Carmel Mountain range stretching inland from Haifa Bay and lived under the Natufian variety of the Mesolithic culture.

Recently found clues have been studied by Professor M. Stekelis of the Hebrew University's Department of Prehistory. Art objects of horn and stone, reliefs, engravings, stone beads and stone emblems have been unearthed. The prize finds were two carved figurines, most realistically executed. Also found for the first time in the Middle East was what might be a baton of command, used as a symbol of authority. It is made of a large horn and has two animal's heads carved on it.

Detroit Divorcee Weds Viscount Philip Schell

NEW YORK — Mrs. Elizabeth Schafer Chester, a Detroit divorcee, yesterday was married to Viscount Philip O. Schell in nearby White Plains, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by White Plains City Judge Cornelius Wood in his chambers. A reception was held later at the El Morocco Club here. The couple came from Palm Beach for the ceremony.

Fine asbestos fibers have a strength comparable to those of silk.

BICYCLE SPECIALS

Schwinn
Boys' 26-Inch
\$39.95 up

THIS WEEK ONLY
BICYCLE CHAINS

Reg. \$1.49 98¢

PEDALS

Reg. \$1.49 98¢

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WHERE YOU GET
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HOUSE PAINT

America's Finest House Paint

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and Ready-Mixed Body Colors!

ALL FRESH STOCK—NO LIMIT

ORDER NOW—A Small Deposit Will Hold

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FREE PARKING AT REAR ENTRANCE

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

20-INCH 4-CYCLE 2½-H. P.

Rotary Mower

SEARS LOW
PRICE

99⁵⁰

Only \$5
Down



Easy Action
Recoil
Starter

Extra Large
Discharge
Chute

8½-inch
Rubber
Tires

- Fingertip Wheel Adjustment for 7 Cutting Heights
- Exclusive Foot Pedal Clutch for Easy Starting
- Tubular Handle Stands Upright. Stores Easily
- 5 Positions, 1-Knob Handle Control

Now is the time to prepare for the summer ahead. This year, you can add extra leisure time to those long summer days. With this dependable Craftsman 20-in. rotary mower, you can wave good-bye to the grueling job of mowing by hand. Enjoy this summer. Buy a Craftsman.

Hardware Dept., Sears Basement

18" Rotary Mower	39.50	18" Reel Mower	89.50
Others	\$9.88 to \$9.50	21" Reel Mower	104.50
22" Self-Propelled Rotary	149.50	24" Riding Rotary Mower	261.50

OPEN TOMORROW
NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.



Round Out Your Workshop with
These Handy, Useful Tools

Reg. 2.19 to 3.95

• Choice of 19
Useful Tools

194

Each

Here are tools for the home, the garage, the shop, and garden. All are of the highest quality and all are low, low priced. Now's your chance to get those odds and ends you need and save!

Garden Shop SPECIALS

20% Off

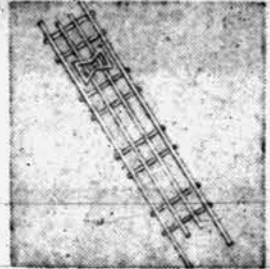
Patented ROSES

Bush and Climber



Keep Grass Where
You Want It!
40-ft. Roll 4.29

Stop grass growth around flower beds, trees and sidewalks. Aluminum edging corrugated, 4 inches wide.



Garden Glamour with
Wooden Trellises
Only Similar 1.98

Plan to use one as background for your lovely rose bushes, climbing vines. Weather-resistant white, 8 feet high.



Bird Baths Bring
Beauty to Yards
Only 2.98

Bring charming little birds to your yard with a handsome buff colored bird bath. 18-in. bowl, 24½-in. high.



Reel Agitating
Garden Spreader
Only 11.95

Gives grass seed and fertilizer an even spread. 60-lb. capacity, 20-in. spread. Fingertip controls.



Easy to Use Funnel
Top Garden Sprayer
1½-gal. Cap. 6.98

Handy size sprayer at special low price. Seamless brass pump, 12 inch extension hose. Pre-galvanized tank.



Fertilizer Gun
for Spraying Lawn
Reg. 2.98 2.66

Specially designed gun for use on lawn. One filling sprays 20 gallons. Head attaches to hose.



Mulch Gardens with
Premier Peat Moss
Reg. 5.19 4.41

Here is the ideal mulch for your lawn and garden. Retains moisture for healthy rich lawn. Buy at Sears!



Non-Burning, All
Organic Lawn Food
50 lbs. 2.49

5% nitrogen, 4% phosphorus. Gives needed nutrients to lawn for a green color, healthier root system.



Assorted Mixture
of Gladioli Bulbs
Only 10 for 69¢

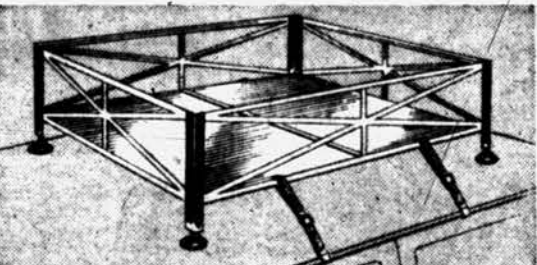
All bulbs 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. Bloom in 80 or 90 days, 2 to 2½ ft. tall! Bag has variety of bright colors.



Superfine Seeds
Give You a Rich
Luxury Lawn

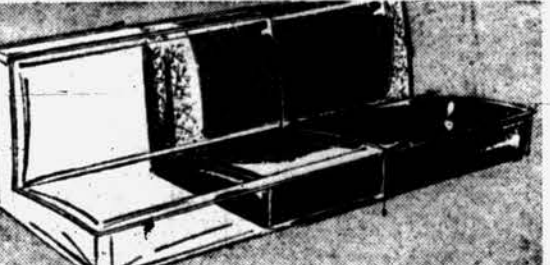
Reg. 1.49 1.22

Here is the famous Cross Country Superfine Grass Seed that produces a rich, green lawn. Contains over 70% Kentucky Blue, some Bent and Red Top. Also 2, 4-lb. cans. Canned seed is found only at Sears!



More Luggage Space
Basket Top Carrier 14⁹⁸

Now! Solve the problem of where to put those extra vacation items. Sturdy steel frame holds up to 400 lbs. Simple to attach with suction cups, gutter clamps. Collapsible for easy storage.



ALLSTATE Clear Vinyl
Plastic Seat Covers 21⁹⁵

Enjoy the original beauty of your car upholstery without fear of dirt or wear. Heavy, 12-gauge, clear plastic covers give showcase protection. Form-fitting. Wipes clean in a hity.



Allstate Mufflers

HEAVIER THAN ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Offers you faster getaway and more power. Heavier outer shell lasts thousands of miles longer. SAVE! 1949 to '53 Fords and Chevs 744 Installed



Allstate 30-Mo. Battery 11.45

Reg. No Trade-In Price 14.45. Exchange. Factory fresh power, more than enough for all accessories.



Easy Action, 3-Leg
Bumper Jacks 4.29

All steel, extra sturdy! 3 legs connected by chains insure tripod strength. Easy turning roller bearing handle.



Allstate
Mo-Ped 189⁹⁵

Efficient! 2-HP gas engine with superquiet muffler. 150 MPG.

APPROVED For use by 14-year-olds under new junior driver's license law. SAFE, DEPENDABLE Up to 15 MPH in low gear, 31 MPH in high gear... extra big brakes.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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Security for You

Hike SS Payments by Returning to Work

By RAY HENRY

There's only one way you can raise your Social Security old age payments once you start drawing them: Go back to work.

Even if you do, an increase isn't automatic. And, you face the possibility of losing some or all of your monthly checks while you're working because of your earnings. Whether you'll get an increase after you go back to work depends on these three factors: How long you work, how much you earn and the size of your present payments. Here's how they're involved:

In general, your present payments are based on your average monthly earnings in jobs covered by Social Security between Jan. 1, 1957, and the time you retired, or between Jan. 1, 1951, and the time you retired. (In arriving at this earning average, your Social Security office may drop out of its calculations up to five years in which you had low or no earnings and periods of officially recognized disability.)

Suppose, for example, you're now collecting monthly Social Security payments of \$76.50 based on average monthly earnings of \$190 between Jan. 1, 1951, and Jan. 1, 1956, when you retired at 65.

The only way you can raise your payments is by going back to work and earning enough to increase the \$190 average monthly earnings on which your payments are based.

In doing so, you must also meet the following conditions:

1. You must work at least a year in a job covered by Social Security and earn at least \$1,200. This year, of course, must be worked after you started drawing payments the first time.

2. Your work record under Social Security must include at least a year and a half of work since 1950. This doesn't mean you must work a year and a half once you go back to work. It only means that the total of all your work after 1950 must be at least a year and a half.

If you meet these conditions and you figure it's to your advantage to have your payments refigured on the basis of higher monthly earnings, all you have to do is file an application at your nearest Social Security office.

After the refiguring, it turns out that your additional work doesn't raise your payments, you'll be entitled to the same size payments as you are getting now.

For example: Suppose you go back to work and, later, ask to have your payments refigured on the basis of the earnings from this work. If it turns out that

This additional work lowers your average monthly earnings on which your payments were figured the first time, you'll continue to be eligible for payments based on the first figuring.

Chemical on Tracks Stops Wheel Slips

CHICAGO — A new method of chemical conditioning of rails to remove an invisible oil film that originates from wheel bearings and is spread by moisture has been found to give locomotives a better grip on rails than sanding provides.

Wheel slip is costly. In one instance a short grade necessitated reducing an 8,000-ton load to 7,000. This meant adding an extra train every seventh day to handle the traffic, an annual cost increase of \$20,800 for a 200-mile round trip. Wheel slip is also a major cause of damage to equipment.

Remember: Going back to work may result in barring you from one or more of the monthly payments while you're working.

In general, if you're under 72 and you earn more than \$1,200 in a year you lose your right to one month's check for each \$80 (or fraction of \$80) of earnings over \$1,200. After you reach 72, however, you can receive monthly checks no matter how much you earn.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service. You may obtain Ray Henry's new social security handbook by sending 35 cents in coin to this newspaper and requesting "Security for You" booklet.)

Chlorine dioxide is an efficient flour bleacher.

The Presbyterian Church of Rochester

Salutes the Groundbreaking for M. S. U. O. and those who have made this historic step possible.

Following the Groundbreaking Ceremony, you are cordially invited to OPEN HOUSE at Lawnridge Hall, the Presbyterian Church's future Westminster Foundation Student Center. Time: 3:00 - 5:00 P. M. Coffee served.

1385 Adams Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Walton Blvd. (At the southeast corner of the campus).

The Presbyterian Church of Rochester is Prepared to Serve Both Campus and Community.



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LONG Spring COATS

Were 16.99 to 29.99

Now 13.59 to 23.99

20% OFF

Fine selections or currently smart styles. Many fabrics and colors.

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Spring Dresses

Values to 12.99

\$3 AND \$5

Choose from dozens of styles! Newest fabrics and colors! All sizes.

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89¢

Usually 1.29 - 1.39
A fine selection of colors.

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\$1⁵⁹ - 2 For \$3

USUALLY 2.99

GIRLS' 39¢ PANTIES 9¢ Pr.

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They've got the . . .



HOTTEST TIRE BUYS in TOWN!

Check These Prices and you'll agree!

ALLSTATE COMPANIONS

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Regular No Trade-in Price 17.75

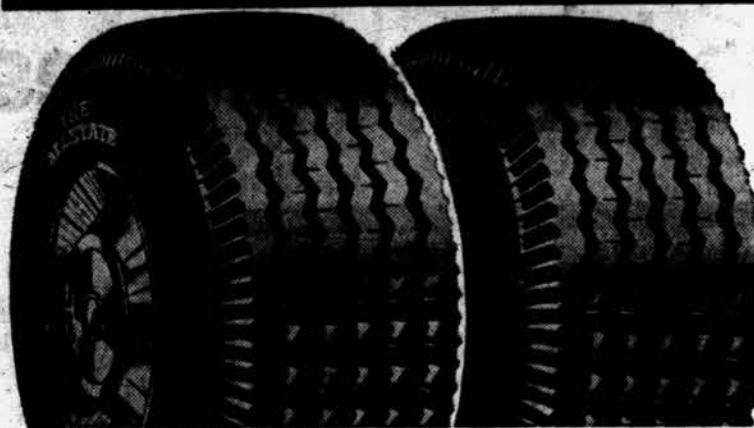
14⁴⁴
670x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Other Sizes to Fit Most Cars at Sears Extra Low Prices

- Lifetime Guarantee, Plus 15-Month Service Guarantee
- Reinforced Rayon Cord Cushions Hard Road Poundings
- Cut-Skid Tread Design Reduces Dangerous Tire Skids

DRIVE NOW PAY LATER ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN . . . FREE INSTALLATION



Full 12-Month Service Guarantee

SEARS SAFTI-CAPS

- Expertly recapped sidewall to sidewall
- Only longer lasting X-41* Cold Rubber is used in construction of tire
- Lowers tire cost-per-mile of service
- Exclusive highway pattern tread design

Regular No Trade-in Price 12.95 Each

9⁸⁸
670x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

FREE INSTALLATION

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Tops in Economy Priced Performance!

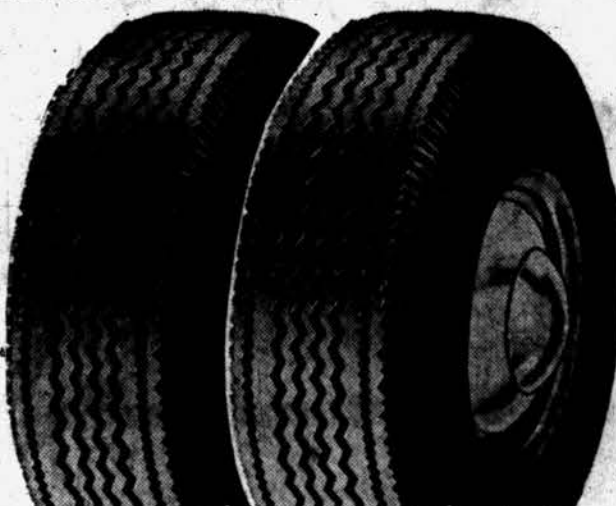
THE ALLSTATE

- Lifetime Guarantee, plus 12-Month Guarantee against road hazards
- Tough X-41* Cold Rubber fights tire punctures and dangerous tire stress and strain
- Tread design gives you road-grip on any road and in any weather

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670x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

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ONE COLOR

A NEW BREAKFAST

delicious cereal discovery by General Mills!



Wheat...Corn...Rice...blended into one hearty tasty flake with at least

3 TIMES THE HIGH-QUALITY PROTEIN

of any leading ready-to-eat cereal!



"Hi-Pro can make such an important contribution to your breakfast. Just look what a serving of Hi-Pro and milk gives you." *Betty Crocker*

AS MUCH PROTEIN AS AN EGG AND TWO SLICES OF BACON	A COMBINATION OF MORE OF THE IMPORTANT VITAMINS THAN MANY FRUITS	MORE OF THE IMPORTANT MINERALS THAN 2 SLICES OF WHOLE-WHEAT TOAST
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**"A WHOLE
BREAKFAST IN
A BOWL"**

Two years ago no one ever dreamed that such a cereal was possible! But General Mills has developed an exclusive process which blends milk protein with three different grains...wheat, corn, and rice...into a single flake outstanding in protein...high-quality protein such as you'd get from meat, eggs or dairy foods!

Just a quick glance at the panel alongside shows you the rest of the story...that *Hi-Pro* is the most nutritionally perfect breakfast cereal ever developed!

And this perfect blend of grains makes possible an entirely new and different flavor...a hearty toasted flavor that the *whole* family can enjoy. Try *Hi-Pro* yourself and enjoy a unique combination of flavor and food value never before possible in a cereal!



"Wah Wah," 4, tree 1, in 1949.



In 1952 boy was 7, tree 4.



Wallace had to look up in 1954.



Now, measuring is two-hand job.

A BOY AND A TREE GROW UP TOGETHER — Eight years make quite a bit of difference in the growth of a tree and a boy. In 1949, a 4-year-old "cowboy," Wallace "Wah Wah" Whitley, posed beside a 1-year-old pine seedling planted by the Opelika, Ala., Rotary Club. The seedling was planted as part of the club's campaign to put 35,000 acres of idle Lee County land into produc-

tive forest crops. As the years went by (see photos above) the tree outdistanced the boy in growth. Now 12-year-old Wallace has graduated to a Boy Scout uniform, and the tree, well, it is well on its way to being ready for pulpwood. Before Wallace is ready for college in 1963, the trees will be ready for pulpwood thinning. The club has planted more than three million trees.

Murder Definite in Farm Death

State Police Laboratory Finds No Powder Burn on Man's Clothing

METAMORA — Pearl H. Snover, prosperous, retired Metamora farmer definitely was murdered. This was established by the State Police Crime Laboratory in East Lansing which reported yesterday that there were no powder burns on Snover's clothing.

This means the rifle with which the 71-year-old bachelor was shot to death was more than two feet away from him when fired, LaPeer County Sheriff William J. Porter said.

Snover's body was found in his locked home Monday afternoon with a .22 caliber rifle bullet wound in the chest. The victim was covered from head-to-toe with a blanket. The weapon lay beside him.

State Police Detective Ralph Boney of the Flint Post has joined Porter in the investigation.

They questioned several witnesses yesterday and are continuing the search for Snover's missing 1954 red Ford pickup truck. Mr. Snover was buried this morning in Mt. Loretto Cemetery, LaPeer.

Cake Gets There Month Too Late for the Wedding

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 20-pound, four-tier cake has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers from Alaska — about a month too late for their wedding, but with every crumb in place.

Mrs. Henry M. Showalter of Anchorage, sister of the bridegroom, baked the cake and entrusted its delivery to her husband — an Air Force master sergeant.

He took it with him on his flights, girded inside a padded box with guy wires. The closest Showalter got to Kansas City, however, was Omaha and he sent it the rest of the way by parcel post.

In honor of the cake, another wedding reception will be held Sunday.

Brandon Grange Slates Meeting on Saturday

ORTONVILLE — Brandon Grange 973 will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Brandon Grange Hall to honor past masters, William Brake of Lansing will be guest speaker.

Three members will receive pins representing membership in the Grange for 25 years. They are Mrs. Vernon Hutchings, James Vantine, both of Ortonville and Mrs. Marvin Alward of Pontiac.

Women to Attend WSCS Confab

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Three members of the Commerce Methodist Church will attend a national convocation of the Women's Society of Christian Service May 6-9 in St. Louis, Mo.

They are Mrs. George Lawton, retiring president of the Commerce WSCS; Mrs. Frank Pernar, and Mrs. Perry A. Thomas.

Several speakers will cover various phases of the society's activities during the national meeting.

The local representatives will present a report of the meeting to members of the Commerce WSCS.

Publishes Big Paper on 100th Anniversary

MIDLAND — The Midland Daily News observed the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city's first newspaper today with a special 112-page edition which tells "The Midland Story."

The edition, largest in the paper's history, also marked The News' 21st birthday and completion by Publisher-Editor Philip T. Rich of 40 years as a Midland newspaperman.

Rich's career was traced in a skit called "This is Phil's Life" at a testimonial dinner last night attended by over 200 Midland residents and Michigan newspapermen.

George A. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News was among the main speakers.

The News will conduct an open house celebration tomorrow night as part of the anniversary observance.

Six Tuna Per Minute Caught Off Australia

SIDNEY — Tuna fishing boats operating off main ports on the Australian east coast have been returning to port with maximum catches after only 24 hours at sea this season.

The waters are so full of tuna that they're being caught at the rate of six a minute on individual lines.

Masons to Hold Dance

LAKE ORION — Orion Lodge, F. & A. M., will hold a dance Saturday evening at the Blanche Sims School for Masons, their families and guests. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

New Library Schedule

LAKE ORION — Beginning tomorrow, the Orion Township Library will go on a new schedule. On Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, it will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Evening hours will be from 7 to 9 on Wednesdays and Fridays.



SEEKS "MRS." TITLE—Mrs. Jean Mangold, of Newark, will represent the state of Delaware in the "Mrs. America" Pageant at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 1-13. The 34-year-old beauty, mother of three, will compete against the nation's outstanding housewives from the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Battered Tree Proves Oldest Living Thing

WASHINGTON — A battered wreck of a tree in the Inyo National Forest has been proved to be the oldest known living thing on earth. It has more than 4,600 years under its bark.

The dating of a grove of bristlecone pines, which includes 17 older than 4,000 years, was reported by the National Geographic Magazine.

When the plant Methuselah first put down roots in rocky crevices two miles above sea level, the patriarch Abraham traditionally walked the earth. The trees were venerable when King Solomon ruled Israel.

The pines are in the White Mountains of California, east of San Francisco near the Nevada border. They depose the California sequoias, formerly believed to be the oldest living things. The oldest sequoia, including the famed General Sherman tree, are about 3,500 years old. The bristlecones are many centuries older, and look every day of it.

The gaunt, eroded pines owe their longevity to a constant fight to stay alive, according to Dr. Edmund Schulman, author of the National Geographic report.

Other trees, more fortunately situated in regard to water supplies, grow large and die while the bristlecones on the dry slopes continue to grow very slowly. They have developed an ability to "close up shop" during particularly lean years.

Savings, Loan Office to Open in Romeo

ROMEO — The Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association, with main offices in Hancock, Mich., will open a branch office around May 15 in the present Romeo Post Office Building on Main street. It was announced today.

Herbert A. Miller, Romeo businessman, who will manage the new branch, plans to rearrange the interior.

He said it would resemble the layout of the old Citizens' Bank which originally occupied the building.

An advisory committee, composed of business and professional men in the area, will be named to the agency and announced at a later date, Miller said.

This week, Romeo Post Office officials are preparing to move into their new building on Church street, next to the Romeo Public Library.

Boy Scout Troop Plans Smorgasbord Dinner

SASHABAW PLAINS — Boy Scout Troop 134, sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, will hold a smorgasbord style dinner May 10 to raise money for camping equipment.

The ladies of the church will prepare the dinner which will be served in the church parlors beginning at 5:30.

All 15 members of the troop are selling tickets for the affair, Scoutmaster Ralph O'Neill said.

County Calendar

ROCHESTER — The WSCS of the St. Paul Methodist Church of Rochester will hold its May meeting at 7:30 this evening at the church on Madison street.

The Rochester Branch of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 8 p.m. this evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bueche, 3600 Hadden Rd. The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royce, records of natives wild bird calls.

Four Towns — Four Towns Girl Scout leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Richard Paschke on Union Lake road.

The Deborah Circle will meet May 9 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harriet Randall on Madison street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department will meet at 8 p.m. this evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Switzer in Malcolm street. Mrs. R. H. Sutton will be co-hostess. There will be a dish towel shower for the new Fire Hall.

Imlay City — The Congregational Church of Imlay City will hold a family night potluck supper this evening in the Parish House.

Dryden — The St. John's Episcopal Church Guild will hold a Mother-and-Daughter banquet at the Parish House Wednesday evening.

Discussion Sponsored by Farmington C. of C.

Panel Explains Municipal Governments

FARMINGTON — The advantages and limitations of the various forms of municipal government were explained last night during a panel discussion at Farmington High School.

The meeting, sponsored by the Great Farmington Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to enlighten the public on the workings of local government, was attended by about 150 persons.

Prof. Arthur Bromage of the University of Michigan described the processes of municipal incorporation. He pointed out that a city can have a population from 750-2,000 and have the same power as a city the size of Detroit.

There must be an average of 500 persons per square mile before incorporation, however, he added.

Bromage listed the duties and

Two Richmond Farmers Cleared

Jury Files 'Not Guilty' Verdict in Charges of Milk Dumping

MOUNT CLEMENS — Two Richmond dairy farmers were cleared last night in Macomb County Circuit Court of charges that they dumped milk from a tank truck during the milk strike last October.

Francis Hill, 35, of 37920 Pound Rd., and Roy Pratt, 54, of 22376 Boardman Rd., had been charged with malicious destruction of property.

The complaint was truck driver William Licher of Imlay City, an employee of Michigan Milk Producers Assn.

Striking members of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative of Michigan opened spigots on the tank truck, allowing the milk to spill out.

The jury of five women and seven men deliberated more than five hours before bringing in the verdict of "not guilty." The trial, held before Howard R. Carroll, lasted eight days.



LUCILLE ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adams of Eldora boulevard, Orchard Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Alan Dellapenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dellapenna of Riverview. A fall wedding is planned.

Couple Joined in Double-Ring Rite at Imlay

IMLAY CITY — The North Goodland Methodist Church was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of Karen Sue Caldwell and James C. Frantz.

The Rev. George Hoefflinger performed the double-ring rite before an altar beaded with bouquets of white carnations, gladioli, palms and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caldwell of Imlay City. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frantz, also of Imlay City.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered nylon tulle over satin with bouffant skirt of tulle. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was secured with a pearl beaded crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor was Beverly Young, Bridesmaids were Ginger Frantz and JoAnn Smith.

Oral Frantz served his brother as best man and Joseph Kukola and Ed Clark were ushers.

A reception was held at the Lutheran Church in Imlay City. After a short honeymoon to Crystal, the bride will resume her job in Flint and her husband will return to his Army duties at Fort Hood, Tex.

West Bloomfield-Commerce Group to Fete Anniversary

Kiwanis Club Will Honor GM

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — West Bloomfield-Commerce Kiwanis Club will pay a special tribute to General Motors Corporation at a special program at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Commerce Drive-In Theater.

The event will be staged in observance of Michigan Week Hospitality Day. Kiwanians will honor General Motors on the occasion of its 50th anniversary year.

West Bloomfield and Walled Lake high school bands will present a concert at the beginning of the program. Talks will be made by several prominent guests.

Arrangements have been made for a display of General Motors cars and trucks on the theater grounds.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are John C. Finlayson, Eddie Dreyer, George Kieffer and Cecil Davis.

Finlayson said that Bud Harris, owner of the Commerce Drive-In theater, has offered Tuesday night's proceeds to the Kiwanis Club to aid underprivileged children.

The theater will show its customary double feature that night.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are John C. Finlayson, Eddie Dreyer, George Kieffer and Cecil Davis.

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Lois Ann Bechtel Marries in Utica

UTICA — Lois Ann Bechtel and Carl Morris exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening at the Utica Methodist Church. The Rev. G. MacDonald Jones performed the rite before an altar beaded with candelabra and greens.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bechtel of W. Utica road, Utica. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie V. Wheeler of Edna Jane drive, Pontiac.

The bride chose a gown of embroidered tulle over satin featuring a sash, neckline, long tapered sleeves and skirt of ruffled tiers ending in a chapel train. A crown of matching embroidered tulle outlined in seed pearls and beads held her fingertip veil of silk illusion.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of sweetheart roses.



MRS. CARL MORRIS

white carnations and ivy surrounding a cymbidium orchid.

Maid of honor was Beverly Tippler of Utica and bridesmaid was Patricia Wheeler of Rochester. Mary Gayle McIntosh of Pontiac was flower girl.

Glenn Bechtel of Rochester was the best man and Donald Morris of Pontiac was usher.

The reception was held in the American Legion Hall in Utica.

The newlyweds are making their home at 933 Maple Grove, Royal Oak.

Plan 2 Bake Sales for Avondale School

AUBURN HEIGHTS — In a drive to raise funds for beautifying the school grounds, Avondale High School Friday and Saturday will hold two bake sales.

Booths, featuring everything from cupcakes to homemade bread, will be set up in the Pontiac State Bank Branch and Keego Hardware in Auburn Heights. The sales will be conducted from 1 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. Saturday until the "sold-out" signs can be posted.

The booths will be manned by students.

"Parents have been coming through with donations of baked goods in great fashion," Principal Lawrence Schaefer said. But more are needed, he said. They may be brought to the school until Friday morning.

Work already is under way on the school grounds, he said. Work parties are being organized to haul dirt and to rake and level the soil.

Money earned by the bake sales will go toward buying grass seed and shrubs.

Rochester Woman's Club Elects 1958-60 Officers

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Junior Woman's Club has elected new officers for the 1958-1960 term. Installation will be at a luncheon in June.

Elected were: president, Mrs. Charles W. Talley; vice president, Mrs. Richard C. Jerome; recording secretary, Mrs. William B. Beardmore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James P. Headlee; and treasurer, Mrs. Donald J. Henry.

Ortonville Church Sets Mother, Daughter Fete

ORTONVILLE — The community mother and daughter banquet, sponsored by the WSCS of the Ortonville Methodist Church, will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 3 at the church.

The program will include a piano duet by Marva Lee Featherston and Cindy Crossman, a reading by Mrs. Horace Kohn and a poem by Julie Sherman. Mary Rhinevaunt will present a vocal solo and there will be group singing led by Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. Gerald Bandy.



IN CONJUNCTION WITH — National Civic Music Week in Waterford Township this week, Margaret Beattie attempts to sell Glenn Baker a season ticket for the four-concert series held at the Waterford high school throughout the winter and spring months. International artists are booked from New York City, and the local association's goal has been set for 800 members, with no single admissions available. The deadline for ticket sales is Saturday with headquarters set up in the Community Activities, Inc., Center.



RECORD SETTER — This model plane, being examined by its builder, Kenneth A. Willard, 45, right, and William C. Glick, in Van Nuys, Calif., officially smashed the world's endurance record. The radio-controlled model, powered by a 450-horsepower engine, remained aloft for 5 hours, 29 minutes, almost doubling the previous Russian-held record of 3 hours, 6 minutes. Rubber fuel tanks beneath the plane's six-foot wing collapsed as they emptied, reducing drag.

He Believes Oldsmobile Made Detroit Nation's Auto Capital

EAST LANSING, Mich. — One man and a car which now is produced in Lansing may be the primary reasons Detroit is the nation's auto capital.

The man was R. E. Olds and the car was the Oldsmobile.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Charles W. Boas, assistant professor of geography at Michigan State University, who is in the midst of an extensive study of the geographical locations of the auto industry.

Dr. Boas has discovered a total of 50 cities in Michigan which were, at one time or another, the sites of manufacturing attempts of 315 individual car makes.

DRAWN SPOTLIGHT

It is Dr. Boas' contention that the early success of Olds focused the spotlight on Detroit for the auto-minded investors and that the later industrial contributions of Henry Ford assured its future.

Of the 315 makes of cars in Michigan since 1900, Detroit has seen 168.

As early as 1902, Olds produced 3,750 cars, a phenomenal figure for that period. In 1903 he sold 5,000 of the curved-dash runabouts priced at \$650.

PLANT GUTTED

After a fire gutted the Detroit plant in 1901, a civic group from Lansing offered Olds a 52-acre site free and the Olds Motor Works moved back to Lansing to stay in 1904. In 1905 Olds abandoned the Detroit plant, but the city was established as the motor capital.

Olds was a native of Lansing and only went to Detroit to gain capital for his venture.

The year 1914 was the big one for Michigan with 83 companies operating, 51 of them in Detroit. Since that time there has been a steady decline with only one brief upsurge in 1922-23.

By 1927 the total number of companies had dropped to 19 with 12 of those in Detroit. Besides Detroit, plants were located in Lansing, Pontiac, Flint and Kalamazoo in 1927.

In 1938 Michigan is still the home of the auto industry. Located within its boundaries are the main plants of the "Big Three," Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

Three cities, Lansing, Flint and Pontiac, have weathered the economic storms, in addition to Detroit, and have recently been joined by Wixom, the new home of the Lincoln-Mercury main plant. Together they actually produce 33 per cent of the nation's vehicles the remainder are built at assembly plants around the country. California is the closest rival in assemblies with 10 per cent of the total U. S. production.

Some of the makes produced at Jackson which may bring back memories for the "old-timers" were the Clark (1900-19), Jackson (1903-23), Imperial (1912-15), Briscoe (1914-24), Hollier (1915-19), and the Steel Swallow (1907-08).

On the lighter side in names was the Baby Moose, built only in 1914.

An all-important part of the auto industry today, Flint has had a rather consistent history of three or four companies operating at one time. The present home of Chevrolet and Buick, Flint has quartered some other notable makes of cars, among them the Patterson (1908-24), Dori (1915-24), Flint (1923-27), Hardy Roadster (1902-04), Janney (1905-06), Monroe (1914-18) and the Little (1911-13).

While the Pontiac is the only car company left in the city from which it takes its name, there have been other famous makes in the Oakland county community. Some are the Rapid (1899-1908), Cartcar (1907-15), Welsh (1904-12) and Flanders (1912-15).

Advice to Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan should work out its own economic problems without bothering the federal government, says an Alma, Mich., oil refinery executive. Reid Brazell, president of Leonard Refineries Inc., told Michigan businessmen and congressmen last night that the state "has the greatest growth potential of any state in the union."

The USS Indiana, commissioned on Nov. 20, 1895, was the first vessel built especially to perform the functions of a battleship in the U. S. Navy.

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REG. 99¢ **LYSOL Disinfectant** 14 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

REG. 66¢ **BROMO-SELTZER** **49¢**

REG. 89¢ **LAVORIS ASTRIGENT** 20 OZ. SIZE **66¢**

REG. 98¢ **SUCARYL SODIUM** 4 OZ. SIZE **69¢**

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Fronzizi Takes Office Today

Argentina Getting First Democratic Government in More Than Decade

BUENOS AIRES (U.P.) — Argentina's first democratic government in more than a decade takes over today with the inauguration of President Arturo Frondizi.

The tall, bespectacled lawyer assumes command after 10 years of dictatorial rule by Juan Peron and 2½ years of control by a revolutionary military government.

Argentine oil and other resources in need of development, and the demands of Peronists — who helped elect him — for a return to political respectability.

Fronzizi has promised an amnesty on all political and labor charges. He said he would let Congress decide whether Peron and his top command should be absolved of the common crimes with which they are charged. The new chief executive also promised that one of his first moves would be a general wage increase for thousands of workers.

Expedition to Study Mount Kilimanjaro

DAR ES SALAAM, S.A. — To study Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, a British expedition will survey a crater two miles wide on one of the mountain's highest peaks, a British expedition wide on one of the mountain's highest peaks. The expedition has arrived in Tanganyika. Dar two peaks. They will also explore large caves in the upper reaches of the mountain.

According to local legends, King Menelik of Abyssinia — the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba — is buried in one of them.

Kilimanjaro, highly impressive, is not one of a range but rises sharply from the surrounding

The 49-year-old president faces a host of problems, including a runaway cost of living, a dollar deficit, nationalist demands that its two peaks are perpetually snow-covered, foreign firms keep away from capped.

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1.99 LOOP RUGS First quality. 24x36. Real Saving. 99c Rug Mat Sets . . . 1.99	'Dan River' FABRICS Worth the yd. Prints and solids. 29c Yd. 'Drip-Dry' FABRICS Worth the yd. Needs no ironing. 39c Yd.	59c MEN'S SOX No limit. buy all you want. Stretch or regular. 33c 1.75 Work Shirts . . . 90c	BOYS' SHORT SETS Reg. 1.99 1-piece short sets. sizes 3-8. 99c 39c BOYS' BRIEFS Broadcloth & knit briefs. 4 to 14. 27c	1.99 Ladies' Blouses 99c Short sleeve or sleeveless. Colors and white. 3.99 Poplin Jackets . . . 2.77	LADIES' PLAY SETS 2-Pc. Jamana set with blouse to match. 1.99 3.99 SLIM JIMS Perfect for summer. 10 to 18. 2.77	16.99 Ladies' COATS Pick from long and short styles. Sizes 10 to 44. 7.88 19.99 Duster Coats . . . 12.88
19c DISH TOWELS Bargain — Stock up — No limit. 8c Skirt-Dress ZIPPERS New low price — Stock up. 10c	FEATHER PILLOWS Perfumed! Beautiful print covering. Stock up. 89c Foam Rubber Pillows . . . 3.88	5.99 MEN'S SHIRTS Drip dry white shirts. 14 to 17. 3.99 8.99 DRESS PANTS Save on better pants. Sizes 28 to 42. 3.88	1" Girls' Sportswear Choice of shorts, Bermudas and pedal pushers. 3 to 14. 99c 1.99 Girls' Dresses . . . 89c	3.99 Ladies' Blouses D 1 screen lined white & blue styles. 1.33 4" Ladies' Sweaters Orion allover in all colors. 1.88	1.00 LADIES' BRAS 49c Circular stitch cotton cup. 32A to 40C. 5.00 Stretch Girdles . . . 90c	8.99 Ladies' Dresses For Mother's Day — Prints, solids 10 to 32. 2.99 12" Chemise Dresses Big savings! Big selections. 10-26. 7.99
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1.49 Nylon Panels Save 50c on these 42x81 curtains. 99c Tier, Outrage Curtains . . . 90c	1.39 White Blankets Save an 48x74 size. While they last. \$1 7.99 Nylon Blankets Stock up! Full size 1st quality. 3.99	\$3 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS New boxer swim trunks in patterns. 1.99 5.99 Men's Robes . . . 3.88	1.49 Girls' Pajamas Pleasant no-iron baby dolls. 4 to 14. 99c 2.99 Girls' Dresses New summer cottons. Sizes 3 to 14. 1.99	3.99 Ladies' Skirts New print and spring styles. 22 to 30. 1.88 3.99 LADIES' SKIRTS . . . 2.88	3.99 Ladies' Robes Brunchcoat style in solid and patterns. 12 to 26. 1.87 Baby Doll Pajamas 3.99 trimmed neckline, pants to match. Colors. 1.77	39.99 Ladies' Suits Early purchase. Come, save 1/2. Misses', half sizes. 19.88 WOOL LONG COATS . . . 16.88
U. S. Rubber Ladies' TENNIS SHOES \$4 Arch Cushion Style. 2.99 Boys' Girls' Tennis Shoes . . . 2.99	KIDS' Bare-Foot Sandals All leather. Sizes 4 to large-8. 1.99 \$7 Pail Parrot Shoes Boys' and girls' styles. While they last. 3.88	\$5 Chenille Spreads Full, twin size. All colors and white. 2.99 \$3 Cannon Spreads Just 75¢ at this price. Come early! 1.00	3.99 White Shirts Stock up at this low price. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. 1.97 1.00 MEN'S TIES . . . 30c	2.99 Girls' Skirts Colorful summer print. 3 to 14. 1.99 89c Boys'-Girls' POLOS Nylon reinforced. 3 to 8. 59c	1.99 Ladies' Gowns Trimmed tunic. Long gowns in colors. 88c BABY DOLL P.J.'s . . . 90c	4.99 White Uniforms New necklines, poplins, Misses', half sizes. 2.99 8.99 Nylon Uniforms DuPont quick-dry nylon. White. 10 to 44. 5.99
LUCKY BUY! 75c Men's Underwear 44c Briefs, shorts, see shirts, undieshirts.	LUCKY BUY! 2.99 Sport MEN'S SHIRTS 1.49 New spring styles. Short and long sleeves.	LUCKY BUY! 3.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS 1.99 Stripes, patterns and designs. Size S to D.	LUCKY BUY! 69c Receiving Blankets 37c Receiving quality. Snap blankets. Good size.	LUCKY BUY! Sunfast 4.99 PRINT DRAPES 2.88 We urge early shopping on this item.	LUCKY BUY! 1.99 LADIES' SLIPS 97c Nylonized or cotton. Full and half slips.	LUCKY BUY! 89c Nylon Hose 29c A real value. Night irregularities.

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In Waterford Shop

Produces Customized Arrows

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
In his little shop in Waterford Township, Gene Calhoun likes making special arrows to fit individual personalities, and top-flight archers from all over the United States are among his most steady customers.

Patience, perfection and performance are the main factors in producing custom-made arrows, according to Calhoun whose shop is located at 4825 Dixie Highway.

Dyed turkey feathers from Wisconsin, cedar shafts from Oregon, metal shafts from California and innumerable items from Grayling are all part of the equipment needed for arrow-making.

A large assortment of intricate hand tools and electric machines line the walls of the shop, along with hundreds of "registered" arrows.

Calhoun's own original crest in color, is on each hand-made arrow, and registered for identification in case of loss.

When an individual comes into Calhoun's shop to purchase arrows, Gene always asks to see the customer's bow. He watches while the person shoots, and can tell at a glance just which type arrow is most suitable to that individual.

A special way of mounting the feathers on metal arrows has taken Calhoun some 14 years of testing and experimenting to perfect his unique method.

Although certain facts are the arrow-maker's trade secrets, Calhoun did say that each shaft is sanded, then painted with a special primer, before being put into the fletching gigs for feather placements.

A magnetized holder places the feather at just the right angle degree so that it will hold "through all kinds of weather, use, and abuse," Calhoun said.

There may be three or four colored feathers used, according to individual preference, and the feathers are cut down, after the gluing process.

Arrows used for hunting deer have honed razor-sharp points with two tiny inserts on each side.

Holding a cedar arrow on his fore-finger to see if it had perfect balance, Calhoun said, "These were one of man's first life-savers and in the early days, perfection of an arrow meant the difference between life and death."

As a bow-hunting enthusiast himself, Calhoun has five deer to his credit.

How to Treat Native Servants Theme of Book

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea — How to get on with your New Guinea native servant is the theme of a new booklet in Port Moresby. Called "A Guide to Newcomers to Papua-New Guinea," the booklet was written by Mrs. W. Wyatt.

Some points she makes: Orders should be given in simple English able to be understood by a child — and given by Mother alone. Housewives shouldn't walk around half-dressed despite the tropic climate. Natives are modest themselves and have learned to recognize a standard of European behavior. Any departure by individual housewives can be misunderstood.

Mothers of young families should not give responsibility of their children to nurse girls — they haven't the same social background.

Kite Flying Is Noisy

BANGKOK, Thailand — Much yelling and cheering go along with Bangkok's kite fights. There are "male" and "female" kites in this popular sport, and the idea is for the male kites to capture — knock to earth — the female ones. Whenever this works out the other way there is much gleeful shouting.



CUSTOMIZED ARROWS — Checking a razor-sharp hunting arrow is Gene Calhoun of Waterford Township who has turned out hundreds of registered, custom-made arrows to top-flight archers, all over the country.

Londoners Give 'My Fair Lady' Glad Welcome

LONDON — Newspaper critics gave old George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" a hearty welcome home from America today in its new guise as the hit musical "My Fair Lady."

The musical began its excitedly awaited London run last night with the leads again played by Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews and Stanley Holloway. Britons all from the original New York cast, although the critics were all favorably disposed toward it, several said the big advance buildup had led them to expect even better things.

The first night audience had no reservations, however. A cheering capacity crowd of 2,300 gave the cast 10 curtain calls.

In a rare move, Britain's commercial television network stayed on the air after midnight to give the first British broadcast of songs from the show, banned by the copyright owners until that hour although recordings from America have been top black market items for months.

In Japan the national drink, sake (pronounced "sackey") is dehydrated and put in collapsible metal tubes. Add a little water to the result and you have a pocket portable bar.

TONITE--THURSDAY IS SURPRISE NIGHT FOR YOU AT SAM BENSON'S

37 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

SAM BENSON SAYS:

You may be able to buy a suit for \$20— or a jacket for \$1— or a carton of your favorite cigarettes at an unheard of low price— so shop Sam Benson's store Thursday night— 6 to 9 p. m. for the surprise buy of your life!

"See Tonite's Special on Window"



AF Offers Students Peek at Space Travel

OKLAHOMA CITY — Six thousand picked Oklahoma high school students today got a first hand report on what it will take to put a man in space.

To explain the problems that are involved, the Air Force sent its top space brains, including the head of the ballistic missiles and space flight branch, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever.

Backing the conference was the Frontiers of Science, a private group of Oklahomans interested in boosting science.

Invited to the affair were the top students of 400 state high schools.

For their benefit, the Air Force set up a giant Thor missile, then laid out a series of elaborate exhibits in the municipal auditorium on various phases of space development.

"You know," said Maj. Jesse F. Townsend Jr., officer in charge of the displays, "Russia puts on a show of force on May Day. We do this."

Business Not So Good

BRIDGETON, N.J. — A local used car lot lost a fat profit just because it took inventory. The inventory disclosed that one car on the lot didn't belong to the company.

Mystery Plane Strates Chinese Fishing Boat

TAIPEI, Formosa — A Nationalist Chinese fishing captain today reported his trawler was strafed northwest of the east Indonesian island of Celebes April 21. One crewman was killed and three were wounded.

The 65-ton boat docked today in southern Formosa.

Lin Ching-yung, the skipper, said his ship was flying the Nationalist flag but he could not spot any insignia on the plane which machine-gunned the vessel.

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Full Console
Corner Cabinet

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and
FRIDAY NIGHT



TAKE YOUR CHOICE
EITHER
BEDROOM SUITE,
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OR
2-PIECE SECTIONAL
\$79.95



Finger
Light
Aluminum

Chairs \$5.95



MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS!
HURRY—GET 'EM TODAY!

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Patterns
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SPECIAL! 7-Pc. DINETTE SETS
Choice of Colors
36x48x60 Table,
6 Chairs
EITHER WROUGHT IRON or CHROME
Reg. \$119.95
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REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE & BENCHES
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TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY

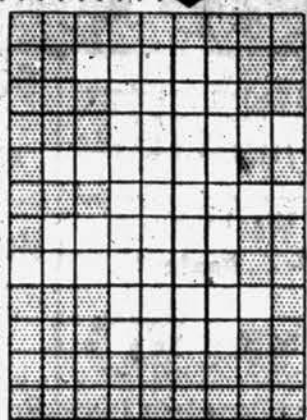
WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I RUN A:



1 CHULN
2 RYTA
3 FEEFOC
4 NINRED
5 TOOPAT
6 PREPUS
7 REDSETS
8 DRINK
9 TEMA



Yesterday's answer: cloSe, Teach, stUdy, graDe, subJect, leaRn, Test.

What's My Line, Inc.

'Cruel Medical Hoax' Charged in Detroit

DETROIT (INS)—A 58-year-old Detroit doctor was accused today of selling worthless cancer remedies, cure-all medicine and "anti-radioactive fallout tablets."

Dr. Leo Donnelly was charged by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen with perpetrating "a vicious and cruel medical hoax."

The physician and his office assistant, Mrs. Veronica Strach, 36, face seven counts of fraud.

Dr. Donnelly was accused of selling so-called "Koch cancer shots" for \$30 an injection and a cure-all type medicine called "Mucorhichin" for \$10 per two-ounce bottle.

Authorities said the anti-fallout tablets, at eight and a half cents apiece, guaranteed protection from "any injury from radiation and burns of an atomic explosion, and television tube irritability."

Olsen, two assistant prosecutors, 11 policemen, a policewoman and two U. S. food and drug inspectors raided Dr. Donnelly's office last night armed with a warrant for his arrest.

Six persons, including Mrs. Strach, were in the office awaiting a scheduled "golden rule health-wealth lecture" when the raiders arrived.

Police carted nearly a truckload of medicines, pills and sacks of epsom salts from the office. Authorities said analysis showed most of the "medicine" was distilled water and vitamin pills with no curative effect.

Olsen said he had received numerous complaints that Dr. Donnelly had been distributing a newspaper called "The Health Advocate" in which he advertised his claims to cure and prevent cancer.

He said an assistant prosecutor and a policewoman broke the case by attending Donnelly's lectures and making purchases of his medicine.

Pontiac Sailor Gets 5 Years in Prison

A Pontiac sailor, who formerly lived at 108 Augusta St., was sentenced to five years in prison in Providence, R. I., yesterday for the holdup of a liquor store.

Donald R. McDaniels, 19, pleaded no contest to an armed robbery charge. Police said he took \$86 at gunpoint from the store Jan. 18.

McDaniels, who was stationed in Boston, was given a suspended sentence on another charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Oakland Iron, Metal Ransacked by Burglars

Burglars ransacked the Oakland Iron and Metal Co., 50 Turk St., last night, opened the office safe and stole an undetermined amount of cash.

The thieves used the firm's own torch and tools to cut open the safe and to force locked drawers. An inventory is being taken today to see how much is missing.

Ship to Honor Chairman

DETROIT (AP)—The largest ship on the Great Lakes will be named the Edmund Fitzgerald after the new board chairman of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

The 729-foot vessel is being built in River Rouge at the Great Lakes Engineering Works. It will be christened and launched in August as a part of the Columbia Transportation Fleet of Oglebay-Norton Co.

Box Yields Securities

DETROIT (AP)—A safety deposit box belonging to the late Mrs. Henry B. Joy was found to contain \$3,357,000 in stocks and bonds when it was opened at the city bank.

Gave Wrong Address

Richard P. Denihan, 21, arrested yesterday for burglary, gave his address to the Pontiac police as 36 Parkhurst. The police said today that this is incorrect. His permanent address is unknown.

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shapes

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8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

The most exciting fashion word from Paris in many a Summer is chemise!

It takes many graceful shapes, smart fabrics and details to make you look like a million. Summer fashion bonus: the incredible comfort of these dresses in warm weather!

Come see these and many more at Penney's Summer Dress Carnival now. You'll find slim, flattering chemises that drop from the shoulder, break-front chemises, bloused chemises, every imaginable chemise designed by leading manufacturers. And, you'll be amazed at the savings Penney's fashion experts have discovered for you.

- a) Galey and Lord nubby woven cotton. Sizes 7 to 15 \$10.95
- b) cotton and cupioni rayon. Sizes 10 to 16. \$10.95
- c) cotton and cupioni rayon. Sizes 7 to 15. \$8.95
- d) printed cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16. \$12.95

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Diamond Bridal
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rings today.

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Answer to Sputniks: \$3 Billion for New Weapons

WASHINGTON (NEA) — America's military response to the challenge of Russia's Sputniks has been an extra three billion dollars pumped into new weapons, plus the President's proposal to streamline the country's military machine.

This sum is just the initial first-year cost of the nation's extra efforts to overtake Russia in the ballistic missile field and space, exploration, Pentagon experts claim. The total military budget this year will thus come to about \$1 billion dollars.

The "upkeep" cost of sustaining the accelerated pace will be about an extra billion dollars each year for the next several years.

The soaring cost of "upkeep" will result from mass purchase of the new weapons whose development has now been greatly speeded up. And as new scientific breakthroughs are accomplished, new, expensive areas of research and development will be opened.

The biggest chunk of Sputnik-reaction money, \$22 million, is now going into beefing up the Strategic Air Command. The President and his advisers apparently decided that this was the quickest, best way to deter Russia from using her new intercontinental ballistic missiles.

This money will buy 39 additional B-52 intercontinental bombers, 26 more KC-135 Boeing tankers for refueling, a quicker dispersal of SAC bases around the world, a new air-to-ground nuclear missile — the GAM-77 — and new communications equipment.

The GAM-77 can carry a hydrogen bomb, is fired from a B-52 and travels at supersonic speeds several hundred miles to its target.



TO BEEF UP POLARIS — Five new ballistic missile subs like this one are taking shape on the ways at Groton, Conn.

It adds tremendously to the odds of SAC crews returning safely from bombing missions.

The second largest extra, 673 million dollars, is going for rapid expansion of the Navy's Polaris weapon system. Polaris is a solid propellant intermediate range ballistic missile fired underwater from a submarine. This new money will put five Polaris-firing subs into the fleet by 1961.

This is the most radical change in America's military strategy since the creation of SAC just after World War II. If present plans are followed it will end up costing many billions of dollars for new atomic subs and Polaris missiles. Ballistic missiles other than Polaris got the third largest piece of emergency money, 483 million dollars. The Jupiter and Thor IRBMs have been accelerated and both weapons rushed into production.

The Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was already getting all the money it could use. The Titan ICBM has also been speeded up.

The Pershing solid-propellant missile with a range over 200 miles is another project in this category. Other secret programs are included in this group.

Fourth largest Sputnik-inspired extra is 333 million dollars added to anti-missile studies. The Army's part is the Nike-Zeus which will be the hardware of an anti-missile system. The Air Force is doing the electronic warning system work.

Other extras include 117 million dollars for anti-submarine warfare, 88 million for other new Army missiles, and 140 million for special projects to be done under the proposed Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The rest of the additional money inspired by Sputniks is scattered over thousands of accelerated activities.

The three billion includes money added to the 1958 defense budget, extras included in the regular 1959 budget before it was sent to Congress, and Ike's most recent request for 1.6 billion to be added to the 1959 budget. It does not include the requests for expanded civilian programs.

Strangely enough, the one post-Sputnik project which has done most of all to allay U. S. fears over Russia's lead in space cost so little that Pentagon budget experts can't even isolate it. It's the estimated two million dollars put into the Army's Jupiter C program to launch the first U. S. satellite, Explorer I.

Will Fight All the Way to Save Tree House

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — It's illegal to build a tree house here without a building permit.

That's silly, says Mrs. Kenneth S. Templeton, whose sons Kenneth, 9 and John, 8, built one in their front yard without benefit of permit. Then they learned of the law when a neighbor protested to City Clerk W. H. Boren.

Mrs. Templeton said she just might take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Today, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown got into the picture, but not in his official capacity. His "Brown - for-governor" headquarters issued a statement saying the Democratic candidate had requested a lawyer friend to see if he couldn't save the boys' house.

Wearing o' the Green

DENVER (AP) — A Denver's Zoo employee was painting a gable above the monkey cages when one of the simians reached through the bars and grabbed a bucket of the green paint, spilling it. A dozen monkeys scooped up handfuls and tossed it around. Result: Green monkeys.

Will Congress Satisfy Ike?

Some Sort of Plan for Reorganization Likely, but Extent Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress seemed sure today to give President Eisenhower a defense reorganization plan. But the question was how far Congress would go with Eisenhower's stand against a basic compromise.

The President gave new evidence last night of his intention to fight for the principles of his plan, which he summed up in the phrase "safety with solvency."

Speaking at a dinner of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Eisenhower said "we must have a single theory of defending our country" and that the strengthening of the military establishment must be done in the most economical way. He said, "I want to see America's defense machinery as strong as a single American mind and determination can make it."

The House Armed Services Committee is working on its own bill. Testifying before the committee, Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, spoke up for the administration bill, which would strengthen the authority of the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff while removing the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force from the direct chain of command.

Americans consume an average of 181 pounds of meat (81 pounds of it beef) per year per person.

President Won't Groom Successor

Ike's Statement Places Nixon in Strange Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's statement he has no responsibility to groom a successor appeared today to have put Vice President Nixon in a political dilemma.

Nixon's expected bid for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination apparently must rise or fall largely on the record of a chief executive who now indicates he doesn't plan to push any particular aspirant as his successor. In case of a dispute over policies, this puts Nixon in the position of being forced to choose between an open break with Eisenhower — which no one expects — or going along on Eisenhower's policies and decisions without promise of the President's backing.

As Eisenhower noted, he and Nixon are warm friends, and Nixon is kept in close touch with government activities. He currently is in Buenos Aires as part of an official good will tour.

As an active participant in Cabinet and National Security Council deliberations, Nixon can help as an individual to shape the administration's course. There is no doubt he supports many of the decisions and policies enthusiastically, but if the decisions go against his own judgment he seems likely to be stuck with them politically.

As a case in point, Nixon has made it clear to friends he would like to move considerably faster on anti-recession measures than

the White House has been willing to go. His recent pitch for a tax cut — obviously made on his own initiative — bounced ineffectively off a stone wall of administration resistance.

Eisenhower's statement at his news conference that so far as he is concerned the Republican party will choose the nominee from among "a lot of good men" gave little comfort to those among Nixon's friends who had hoped the vice president would get some kind of outgoing nod from the President.

Many politicians, however, believe Eisenhower might find his opinions less than compelling on the 1960 convention if he should change his present inclination to keep hands off.

There were 100 Chesapeake and Ohio employees present recently when the Rev. William D. Lilly was ordained a minister at the Willow Island, W. Va., Baptist Church. They're all relatives of his and all employed by the railroad.

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Sale of New Fall PERCALE REMNANTS

4 yds. 1 (29c yd.)

- Florals • Dress Prints
- Checks • Juveniles
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Just in! A huge selection of 2 to 10-yd. lengths of higher priced cottons. Color-bright prints for dresses, children's clothes, aprons, and household items 36" wide. Stock up now!

A Special Spring Buy... In New

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Inspired spring designs on new, first-quality Dalton-Mari-gold barkcloth. Wash-fast dyes, 35" to 36" wide. Excellent for slip covers, draperies... in rich, soft-blending colors that enhance your decor!

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Buy One Gallon at \$3.98—2nd Gal. 1¢
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2 Gallons for Only \$3.99

New Mica Countertop

Reg. 98¢ 1/2 Price! 49¢ Sq. Ft.

The wonderful counter top that is burn, fade, grease and stain proof.

Size	Was	Now
4'x8'	\$31.36	\$15.68
4'x10'	39.20	19.60
30"x96"	19.60	9.80

Formica Sink Cutouts

Famous Formica mounted on heavy plywood for \$49¢ perfect table top.

Karpet Squares

A dozen wonderful colors in 18" x 18" sizes. \$79¢

PLASTIC WALL TILE 1¢ & 2¢ ea.

Here is an economical wall tile of durable plastic that is brilliant in color for a lifetime. All priced at exactly one-half off!

ARMSTRONG'S Parquet INLAID TILE

The beautiful tile that looks exactly like fine wood flooring that can be laid in your own design. 9"x9"x1/8"

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No waxing, greaseproof, waterproof. All colors. Use in basement or kitchen.

Full 9x9 \$695 80 Pieces Per Ctn. CTN.

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The most economical linoleum on the market. No muss, no fuss. Beautiful patterns, regular \$6.95.

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FE 4-5216

Government Hires More Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) announced today the number of federal employees increased 2,174 in March over the preceding month but still was 83,704 under the total at the start of the fiscal year last July 1.

The number of federal workers stood at 2,323,947 in March, with 1,393,398 employed by civilian agencies and 1,084,549 by the De-

fense Department, Byrd reported. He said the Commerce, Treasury, Interior and Agriculture departments showed substantial increases in March as compared with February, while the Post Office Department and Veterans Administration reported decreases.

The Navy listed a cut in its civilian workers but the Army and Air Force increased their employees.

Byrd reports monthly on federal employment as chairman of a Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Spending.

Merrymaker Picked Wrong Car, Wrong Lot

COLUMBUS, Miss., (AP) — Arthur Hicks made two mistakes when he crawled into an automobile to sleep off a little too much Saturday night merrymaking.

Police said the automobile he chose was parked on the police department parking lot and belonged to the department's janitor, Mike Hill. Hill found Hicks in his car and police charged him with public drunkenness.

Utah formerly was spelled Yuta, Youta, Eutaw and Utaw.

Widow's Home Returned to Her

Mother of 9 Children Doesn't Know Who Put Up Money

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (AP) — Mrs. Juanita Malin had title to her home again today, and only one question remained unanswered: Who put up the money for its return?

The 39-year-old widow, mother of nine children, had lost her deed through a sheriff's auction held to satisfy judgment for a \$69.90 grocery bill. Sheriff Frank McDonald returned the deed to her yesterday but he would not say who put up the money to redeem it.

Mrs. Malin started a furor three weeks ago by announcing that her \$10,000 house had been sold for \$150 without her knowledge.

An investigation disclosed that Morris Esche, 30, a Purdue University student, had bought the house and two others a year previously and had taken title after expiration of the year allowed owners to redeem them.

Esche agreed to turn back the deeds in return for his costs and expenses in purchasing them, which he set at \$1,425.65.

Several persons offered money to help redeem the homes, but McDonald said contributions were not used to pay Esche. Along with the deed, the sheriff gave Mrs. Malin \$63 in contributions he had received.

Other owners, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Senger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills, received their deeds Tuesday.



SO NEAR, YET SO FAR — Toothless Jim Riddle started his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers on a wild goose chase when he reported his four-tooth bridge was missing. A search of the fraternity house at Denver (Colo.) University failed to turn up the bridge—and then Jim got an idea. It didn't take the X-ray technician long to prove Jim's idea was right—he had swallowed the teeth.

About 86 per cent of the electricity produced in Ohio comes from coal-operated generating units.

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THAT NEED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
50 LIVING ROOM SECTIONALS
and SOFAS ON SALE
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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.



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Tues., Wed., Sat. to 6:00

\$4.95
Sq. Yd.
Including Padding

DRAPERY FABRICS

45" and 48" Width
Solids-Prints-Texture Cloth
Prices to 4.98 yd., Now

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ALL PATTERNS
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\$1.19
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ASPHALT TILE

A group 2" case
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D " 6" "

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9x12
Linoleum
Rugs

\$4.95
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BAMBOO DRAPERIES

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72x84 5.99
96x84 9.99

CAFES

30x30 .99
30x36 1.49
30x45 1.99
Valance .99

ROOM SIZE RUGS

20% OFF
50% OFF

20% OFF
ON ALL PAINTS

Inside, Outside
varnish, trims,
enamels, flats

FREE HOME SERVICE

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WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
Low Low Prices
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DRUGS and COSMETICS!
PRESCRIPTIONS Cost Less

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★ Huron, Cor. Telegraph

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MOTH BALLS 1-Lb. Box **23c**

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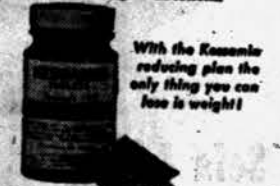
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TABLETS (Not for Glaucoma Patients)

David Niven Fondly Recalls Mike Todd's Last Surge of Luck

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — They'll be telling stories about Mike Todd as long as there's a Broadway.

But chances are few can tell them as well, or as lovingly, as David Niven. As the star of "Around the World in 80 Days," Niven perhaps benefited most from Todd's last and greatest surge of creativity. And the tall, likeable Englishman and the short, flamboyant American were a tremendous mutual admiration society.

"I can't stop talking about 'Around the World,' Niven said, holding court in Sardi's for some of Todd's friends. "I hate to say this, but I've seen it four times already and I can't wait until I see it again."

He stopped and there was a small smile.

"And, after working on that picture, all other movie sets are dreary places."

There was a murmur of agreement from the others around the table, and then Niven launched into a series of stories about Todd and the picture. One story led into another and the people at the table came and went and came again.

"You remember how Mike used to think up more ways for giving Phileas Fogg trouble?" he asked. A couple of them who remembered nodded.

"Well, once we were on location in Colorado. He was driving along in that white Cadillac with his white safari hat. And a herd of sheep crossed the road and he had to stop."

"Buy those sheep," he said. So he bought them and then they had to fly alfalfa in to feed them. He figured he could use them to stall the train in that part of the picture. Well, for some reason or other that didn't work.

"Sell the sheep," said Mike, "and buy buffaloes."

Everybody laughed. They remembered Todd's big ways. Nothing was too big or too expensive or too good.

"That reminds me," Niven continued. "We were doing the ship stuff — you know, on the Henrietta — and the director wanted a flock of gulls around. Nobody knew how to get the gulls to come close."



DAVID NIVEN: Four times to see "Around the World."

"So I said, 'Throw some refuse out.'"

"Mike got very upset. 'My gulls don't eat refuse,' he said. 'Throw them imported sealions. Get that — my sealions.'"

The filming of the ship scenes apparently produced some of Todd's best Toddisms.

Niven remembered when they were taking the Henrietta out to sea. At the mouth of the port there were some flags fluttering from a Coast Guard station. Todd wanted to know what the signals meant. He was told it was a gale warning.

"What should we do?" asked the captain.

"I don't see those flags," said Todd. "I'm Lord Nelson."

They went to sea and they rode out the gale without any problems. That brought Niven around to the subject of Todd's famed good luck — which eventually ran out. But, during the filming of "Around the World," it still held.

"We were scheduled for one

day's shooting in Paris," he said. "The day we got there it was raining — it had been raining, they said, for five weeks. The next day, when we were set to shoot, the sun came out and it was perfect. The day after that it rained again — for three more weeks."

Everybody agreed with that about Todd's luck. Somebody remembered about his big Madison Square Garden party, how he'd decided to hold it and called the Garden — and the only free day they had for the next three months was exactly the day Mike wanted.

"A fabulous man," said Niven, dreamily. "And what fun to work for. We had finished the picture, but he wasn't satisfied with some of the scenes. One Friday — I was already working on another picture — I got a call from him."

"What are you doing for the next three days?" he asked me. I told him I was off over the weekend, but had to get back to work on Monday.

"So he said that was swell. He'd set up everything and we'd do the retakes on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. I said to him, 'Maybe you didn't hear me — I said I was working Monday.'"

"How are your teeth?" he asked.

"My teeth? They're fine." "OK, keep them that way. Go to the dentist Monday."

"So I'm ashamed to say, I did it. I told the studio I was working for I had to go to the dentist Monday, and I did the retakes for Mike."

The stories went on and on. Niven, who'd just finished "Separate Tables" and was off on a six-month around-the-world trip with his wife, is a great raconteur. And, this time, his material was every bit as good as his delivery.

Pilot-Engineer Says:

Use Air Safety Devices in Cars

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS) — A veteran pilot and design engineer who has researched thousands of "survivable" airplane crashes says America's highway death toll could be cut in half if standard aircraft safety devices were installed in cars.

A. Howard Hasbrook, 44-year-old director of Cornell University's Aviation Crash Research project at Phoenix, says safety belts, shoulder harnesses and automobile "delethalization" are the keys to reducing fatalities on the nation's highways.

"In our studies of military and commercial transport crashes in which there were survivors," Hasbrook said, "we found the factor deciding whether a passenger lived or died was how well he was tied down to the airplane."

He explained: "The passenger who walked away from the crash or did not receive dangerous injuries was invariably tied down to a seat with a safety belt and the seat and floor were firmly attached to the aircraft."

There are four ways persons die in airplane accidents, Hasbrook pointed out, and they also apply to automobile fatalities.

"You can become what we call a 'far flung missile,'" he said, "by being thrown out of the vehicle on impact and striking the pavement or being run over by your own car."

Passengers and driver may also become what Hasbrook termed "near-flung missiles," striking rigid "lethal" objects inside the car such as the steering wheel or dashboard.

The car itself may be crushed on impact, he added, in which case survival of any of the occupants is not probable. Hasbrook stressed, however, that automobile design and structure prevents such total

destruction except in high-speed head-on collisions.

Death may also result from a person being struck by objects within the car which become "missiles" when dislodged by the impact force.

Hasbrook pointed out that a ten-pound object on the shelf behind the rear seat of a car could strike a person sitting in front with a force of 6,800 pounds in a sudden-stop accident occurring at 20 miles per hour.

"The best way to delethalize a car," he said, "is to cover rigid interior portions with a two-inch layer of plastic material designed to absorb the impact and to make sure luggage and other objects, including occupants, are tied down."

In addition to the use of safety belts by all drivers and passengers, Hasbrook suggests the installation of shoulder harnesses equipped with inertia reels.

The shoulder harness, he said, protects the vulnerable torso from being thrown forward and the inertia reel, a cable device that is standard equipment for all military pilots, gives the driver and passengers freedom of movement.

On impact, the reel automatically locks, securing the occupants firmly in their seats.

Aussie Population Up
CANNBERRA — According to the Census Bureau's latest figures, Australia's population increased by 215,521 during the fiscal 1957, giving a total of 9,643,079 — 4,894,502 males and 4,748,577 women.



HOODED FOR WATER—Two 1948 Oldsmobile hoods were welded together by State Highway Patrolman Charles Beverage of Monroeville, Ohio, to make this 9-foot fishing boat. Beverage, assigned to the Ohio Turnpike patrol, spent 12 dollars making the unique craft. He's not going to try it on Lake Erie, but will use it for river and inland lake fishing and duck hunting.

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ONE HOUR FREE PARKING in the HUBBARD GARAGE with ANY PURCHASE

Designer Predicts Shipboard Horse Race

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — It is almost impossible to save money these days, but what loose change can be salvaged from the super-market is hereby being clunked into the pig for use in the year 1978.

That, dear gamblers, is to be the annum of the "Atlantic Derby" and the "Pacific Freakness" . . . of shipboard racetracks . . . of marine mutuels.

★ ★ ★

This, anyway, is the contention of U.S. marine designer James

Patterson, whose accomplishments are exceeded only by his imagination.

"By 1978," he says, "our nuclear-powered superliners will be, in reality, miniature cities that do not sail—but instead skim above the ocean at speeds higher than 150 miles an hour."

"These speedy cities will have most of the diversions any good slicker would require, including a mile-long oval race track running around the perimeter."

★ ★ ★

Ship travel will be far lower in cost, he predicts, thus enabling the 10,000 passengers aboard to spend their excess savings on gambling, if they like. The fact that horses may face excessive head winds in the stretch does not concern Mr. Patterson at all.

"Sporty," he calls it. "Like the hilly course at Epsom Downs."

On decks above the race track, the twin-hull superliners of two decades hence will have other features: Tropical gardens, pitch-putt golf courses, electronically equipped music halls for presenting the finest recordings, and sea-going art museums.

Patterson, who helped design interiors for such liners as the "Constitution" and "Independence," also foresees in the future "floating colleges and universities."

★ ★ ★

He believes that entire student

bodies of schools will travel to Europe and the Far East on special superliners (this is his "one world" theory) to give citizens first-hand knowledge of the world they live in.

"Luggage will be no problem to any traveler in 1978," Patterson imagines. "Clothing will be disposable, and available like cigarettes, at a very low cost, all over the world."

"And the trip from home to the ship—plus sidetrips from ports of call—will be easy. They'll be made in a portable flying machine that will become the family buggy of tomorrow. This flying machine will fold up into a small package as convenient to carry as a piece of luggage."

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, back at the ship, there will be soundproof parlors labeled "Think" rooms. These will be places where businessmen can study, the devout can pray, and the horseplayer can search the form for a good salt-water horse.

Anything can happen in these startling days, and personally I believe Patterson's shipboard

race track dream may come to pass. If horses can run on ice in St. Moritz, they can run on water in 1978. The chief difference may be with the gamblers . . .

When a horseplayer takes a plunge on the eighth race, after an up and down day at sea, he could mean literally.

(Copyright, 1958)



LITTLE MISS COTTON — Eight-year-old Nancy Anne Moore, of Falls Church, Va., has been awarded that title in the Washington, D.C., area. She'll compete with 19 other regional winners for the national Little Miss Cotton title at the Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival on May 14th.

Moscow to London Air Service Planned

MOSCOW — Sometime this year, it is expected in Moscow, there will be a direct air link between Russia and England.

★ ★ ★

Russia's airline chief, Marshal Pavel Zhigarev, is known to have been negotiating with British European Airways to that end. He has revealed that Russia will use her big jet airliner, the Tupolev 104, to fly between Moscow and London. Two other new aircraft are also known to be slated for this service—the turbo-jets Ilyushin 18, which carries 75 first-class or 90 tourist passengers, and the Antonov 10, with similar payload and

capacity. Britain also will use jets in the service, according to Lord Douglas, chairman of B. E. A.

★ ★ ★

"We shall have to start with Viscounts but we hope later to have the Comet and our new jet," he said. It is understood that fares already have been mutually agreed upon.

AF Bomber Reported Missing; Three Aboard

DENVER (AP)—An Air Force B-25 bomber which took off yesterday from Pueblo, Colo., for Denver's Lowry Air Force Base is missing. Search for the two-engine plane was temporarily abandoned because of snow and rain in the area between Pueblo and Denver. Three men were aboard the plane, which was based at Lowry.

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To quickly relieve and remove soft corns between toes, use the Soft Corn Sine Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.
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One-Third of Income Goes to Pay Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Taxes now take roughly one-third of the income of U. S. families at average income levels, Tax Foundation, Inc., has estimated.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization engaged in research and public education on all aspects of government spending and taxation. Its estimate was included in an annual handbook, fiscal facts for '58.

Total federal, state and local taxes—including hidden taxes—on a family with an income of \$3,500 is \$1,000, the Foundation said. A family with \$4,500 income pays out \$1,395, it estimated, and the tax bill of a family with \$5,000 income comes to \$2,726.

Newspaper Given Free With Gas Purchase

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Gifts of morning newspapers—and maybe free gasoline—were features announced by the operator of a new service station, opening here tomorrow.

If an attendant forgets to clean your windshield during the forthcoming weekend, he said, the gasoline you buy will be on the house.

There also will be a morning newspaper to every customer every morning except Sunday.

Three-fourths of the world's total population lives on only about one-eighth of the earth's land surface.

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NEW STYLES IN FURNITURE - ALL AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

We still have a number of these gorgeous living room suites created by Alliene craftsmen for Ward's of Pontiac. While our present stock remains we are offering them at sensational savings. Imagine getting fine Alliene construction, superb styling, newest 1958 creations and smartest coverings for less than you would expect to pay for ordinary living room furniture.

You Save \$59.55 on This

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Beautiful 2-Piece Living Room Suites in your choice of colors — Spring construction — Hardwood frame — Brass ferrule legs — Lawson style back — PLUS smart designing for Ward's by Alliene. Ward's regular \$149.50 value!

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As little as \$5.00 Delivers This Suite to your home!
Use The Ward Way Credit Plan!

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Alliene 2-Pc. Suite

Craftsmen constructed for Ward's by Alliene, this charming 2-Piece Living Room Suite is of sturdy hardwood frame, spring construction, has brass ferrule legs and comes in a choice of beautiful new 1958 Spring colors.

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For as little as \$7.50 Ward's will deliver this suite to your home. Use the Ward-Way Credit Plan.

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Gorgeous 2-Pc. Suite

What a Suite! What a Value! Gorgeous Two-Piece Living Room Suite—One of Alliene's better creations with spring construction, solid hardwood frame, brass ferrule legs and large box arms. The cover comes in your choice of beautiful Spring colors. Truly a suite created to enhance the beauty of any living room.

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TIME IS RUNNING SHORT!

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Men's Wool Sharkskin Worsteds

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Values to \$65 **\$14-\$28-\$38**

Bodies of 3 in AF Found High on Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (U.P.) — Bodies of three Air Force men were found high on Pike's Peak late yesterday in the wreckage of a light bomber which vanished during a spring snowstorm.

Rescue crews from Camp Hale, Colo., and Ft. Carson, Colo., stood by to bring the bodies down the rugged mountainside today.

Aerial searches located the crash scene 24 hours after the plane left Pueblo, Colo., for Denver Tuesday.

Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, where the bomber was based,

listed 1st Lt. Jerry L. Laird, 25, Lowry, copilot, and S.Sgt. Walter H. Tuck, 24, also of Lowry, crew chief.

Cure for Delinquency

COLLEGE PARK (U.P.) — Cleaning up slums is one way of clearing up juvenile delinquency, said a University of Maryland sociology professor, Dr. Peter F. Lejima, in addressing the university's first annual Delinquency Control Institute. He described one type of juvenile delinquent as the non-conformist, whose acts "are done on purpose and with a certain spirit of rebellion."

The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets probably were natural animal horns.



SHAPING UP — Attractive Myra Perkins, 21, balances herself on parallel bars during Indianapolis workout for the National Women's AAU gymnastics meet to be held in early May.

Sap Rising—But It's No Gusher

Business 'Pickup' Mild

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U.P.) — It's a mild spring if you look at the business weather map.

The sap is rising. But it's no gusher.

Item: 78,000 fewer persons are out of work than a month ago and 600,000 more have jobs. That's mostly because spring has opened up some outdoor employment and a number of those who were sticking close to the home fires awhile back have gone out and taken the jobs. The catch is that in most springs unemployment falls quite a bit more than that.

Item: Detroit reports that more people are buying cars than a spell back. The catch is that in other years spring sales perked up a lot more than that.

Item: Merchants say the chemise is selling. The catch: Is that good?

You can multiply these examples and still end up with this: It's been a long and rough winter spring is bringing some welcome relief. What a lot of folk are still wondering: Is it enough?

The sweet and sour sauce is being poured liberally at many corporate annual meetings. Stockholders are being told that the first three months of the year were pretty sad compared with a year ago, but that orders have picked up a bit and there's hope that the current quarter won't be as bad.

None of this goes unnoticed at the U.S. Treasury either. When corporate profits fall there's a good chance that Treasury tax receipts fall even more.

But it could be a lot worse. There are scattered but persistent reports of an increase in orders. Steel, chemical and auto execu-

tives report these. The oil industry confidently expects some people will be going more places than ever this summer.

Banks and other savings institutions report deposits are up. The reverse side of this coin is that fewer purchases were made than expected. But it also means that some persons have money to spend when they think the purchase is right.

Construction contracts fell in March but experts in that field say all signs point to a modest rebound as spring progresses.

Farm machinery makers report that their business started to improve in recent weeks and that this year's prospects seem at least as good as last.

The coffee trade reports sales running ahead of a year ago. Those recession backers, the drug and tobacco companies, say the same.

Columbus Took Greater Risk

Human Space Traveler Would Be Safer From Medical Standpoint

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U.P.) — A human could rocket into space to day less apprehensive from a medical standpoint than Columbus was on his voyage to the new world.

The major problem is in re-entry and recovery of the space capsule.

That was the word from a panel of space medicine specialists who said, "Man is ready to go if we can give him a safe trip."

They described aspects of space flight, such as the effects of weightlessness, to the 39th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

"Nothing will kill a human spaceman if the launching goes according to plan," said Col. John P. Stapp, an aeromedical researcher stationed at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio. He added: "The effects of weightlessness may make him inadequate but they certainly won't kill him."

Col. Paul A. Campbell, of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in Washington, D.C., likened space advances of the past few years to knowledge gleaned before the sailing of Columbus.

Columbus and his crew, said Campbell, "launched themselves into a vast void with an accepted risk probably greater than the calculated risk which will be accepted by the first man launched into space."

Mormon Tithes Build First Temple in England

LONDON (U.P.) — Mormons are building a 1½-million-dollar temple just outside London.

They have established 94 churches in Britain. The first temple is a steel and concrete structure started two years ago at Lingfield, some 30 miles south of London.

It will be paid for on completion. The dedication is set for Sept. 1.

"Our faith is carried on under the old, biblical law on tithing," the church's British president, Clifton G. M. Kerr, explained. "Every member of the church voluntarily gives 10 per cent of his income to it."

Live Dangerously, Says Psychologist

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. — If you're in a rut, throw yourself into danger and the unknown, advises Dr. J. Symonds of Australia. While visiting Johannesburg, South Africa, he gave his recipe for keeping the spark of excitement burning.

Dr. Symonds, a retired psychology teacher, has traveled for the last five years. "Security dulls the intellect and the palate," he says. "The organisms of your body and mind like to be disturbed. You grow most and absorb knowledge most readily when you are in tumult."

What shackles most men to dull routine is the standard of living that society forces them to keep up. Yet men inherently care little for possessions and position.

Get a new job, write poetry if you're an engineer, take up draughting if you're a poet.

Dies in 2-Car Accident

STERLING (U.P.) — Dorothy Haight, 37, of Houghton Lake, was killed Wednesday night and five other persons injured in a two-car collision on M78 north of this Arenac County community. Miss Haight was a passenger in a car driven by Millard Murray, 55, of Houghton Lake, who was injured seriously.

Men, Women Lining Up for New Faces

LONDON — Just as many men as women are queuing for new faces under Britain's National Health Plan. Plastic surgery can be done for \$56 but there's a three-year waiting list now. Men mostly want cauliflower ears removed and double chins obliterated, while wo-

men are seeking new noses and the removal of wrinkles.

At one large London hospital six plastic surgeons are working to deal with 1,500 new cases. One surgeon said: "This cannot be called luxury surgery. Worry about prominent noses or large ears can be a serious handicap in business life. Foreigners (even Americans) are coming to Britain thinking they can get \$56 face lifts free. But they do not get away with it."

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New relaxing comfort! This plump pillow is stuffed with resilient shredded foam; it's covered in a variety of colorful prints... attractive drapery and decorator fabrics. Novel gifts!

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3 Only 16 ex. Round. 2 Only 16 ex. Oblong.
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This Sale Only **57¢ set**

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Plastic pens with top-action... visible ink supply cartridges. Color is denoted by barrel. Inside pocket holds scratch pad. So handy... it tucks into pocket, car, home, office!

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5 Ft. White Steel Bath Tubs Terrific Buy \$ 42.95

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Shallow Well Pump with Tank Reg. \$90.00 \$ 69.95

Bath Tub Enclosures Ready to Install... \$ 24.95

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Bath Tubs Trailer Size—Slight Imperfections... \$ 12.95

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Complete Factory Warranty

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CROWNING TOUCH—Affairs of state occupy this painter in London. The giant crowns he's readying will be displayed atop poles when Italian President Giovanni Gronchi arrives in England for a three-day state visit.

Carrying Growing Share of School Costs

City Losing Ground in Education Aid Setup

By HAROLD S. COHEN

Local taxpayers in the Pontiac School District are carrying an even larger share of schools costs, examination of budget figures discloses.

While the local property owner paid only 32.6 per cent of the cost of running Pontiac schools in 1948, he now forks over no less than 58 per cent of a much higher budget.

A statement of operating expenses by the school

system shows that although state aid has increased yearly, the state's percentage of the total local budget has just as steadily declined—from 67.4 per cent 10 years ago to 42 per cent last year.

The reason for this is twofold, according to Superintendent Dana Whitmer and Board Treasurer Vernon Schiller.

First, the Legislature has deliberately weighted its school aid to help the low tax base districts, mainly the rural ones; and secondly, the state has just been unable or unwilling financially to keep up with the rising costs of education.

The result is that while Pontiac's budget had increased more than five-fold in 10 years, its state aid had less than doubled.

NOT FARING WELL

Compared with other Oakland County school districts, Pontiac is not faring very well as a child of the state.

According to figures given Dr. Whitmer, in 1956 - 57 Pontiac schools received 26.4 per cent of its budget from the state, while the average for the county was 34.4 per cent.

Classic local example, he said, of a county district living on the state is North Oxford. There, by

levying the qualifying minimum of 5 mills, the school district has received enough state money to handle all other expenses of its small system.

State aid allows so much per pupil over the "deductible" amount of 2 1/2 mills times the assessed valuation of property in the district.

Hence a high valuation district, like Pontiac (\$19,000 per child), deducts proportionately much more than a low valuation district like North Oxford.

Secondly, the Legislature provides special assistance to the poor

districts on a sliding scale. If a district is valued at \$3,000 a child or less, it gets an extra \$5 per child in state money, provided it levies a total operating and building tax of 20 mills.

Aiding the rural districts in garnering the harvest of state dollars are local assessment policies which nearly always undervalue property.

"This policy of low assessments," Dr. Whitmer said, "gives most township districts an advantage because the state equalizes assessments only on a county-wide basis and local inequalities remain unless caught by the county equalizers."

With the state failing to keep pace financially with the 70,000 yearly increase in school popula-

tion, more and more of the burden falls on local taxpayers, and especially on those in industrialized areas, Schiller added.

Judge Says Televising Didn't Disturb Trial

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Televising of a murder trial in his court did not distract attorneys, witnesses or jurors, Circuit Judge Sam Blair told a Journalism Week audience at the University of Missouri last night.

"Scarcely anyone knew they were there," he said in a filmed interview with Phil Berk, news director of the university's television station KOMU. Berk supervised the filming of the trial.

Stevenson Says Tax Cut Needed

Deficit Outweighed by Lack of Pep in Nation's Economy

CHICAGO — The nation's economy has reached the point where a tax cut is necessary, says Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson, asked by a reporter yesterday if he favored an immediate tax cut to pep up the economy, replied: "I have been against it because of the deficit, but we have reached the point now where we're going to have to have it. That's what the economists say."

Earlier, the twice-defeated democratic presidential nominee told a group of European and Asian editors touring this country that the economic situation in the United States makes prompt measures necessary.

"A tax reduction would have been more effective if taken sooner than it would if taken now," he added.

Stevenson said the recession could become serious if extended, but he said there are many signs it will level off soon.

He renewed his 1956 campaign stand for a halt to nuclear weapon testing.

"They nuclear weapon tests must be eliminated," he said. "We should institute as soon as we can a system of mutual inspection of each other's territory."

British Troops Meet Rebel Resistance

ADEN — Relief troops moving up on a besieged British garrison on the Yemeni border today faced tough rebel resistance that slowed their advance.

A dozen of the British-Adenese reinforcements were wounded. The column came within two miles of the surrounded fort after British Shaktions dropped half-ton bombs on insurgent positions in the mountains.

A rebel band of at least 300 strong trapped Robert Somerset, the British government's assistant adviser for the area, and a platoon of government guards in Ft. Assarir Sunday. The fort is near Dhala, eight miles south of the British protectorate's border with Yemen.

The British charge the rebels are supported and armed by Yemen. That neighboring kingdom, which is federated with Egypt and Syria in the United Arab State and which gets arms from the Soviet bloc, claims the Red Sea protectorate at the base of the Arabian Peninsula.

Bird, Blossom Could Provide State With Song

LANSING — If someone could compose a singable song about the robin in the apple blossom they might have a hit — and Michigan might have an official state song.

Secy. of State James M. Hare called attention to the lack of an official state song today.

As Michigan Week nears, he said, his office has received numerous queries on whether there is an official state song.

The state has an official bird—the robin. An official flower—the apple blossom. And an official tree—the white pine. But no official state song.

"A number of people have tried to compose one through the years with fair results," Hare said, "but none seemed to enchant enough lawmakers to win legislative approval."

Russia Won't Watch U.S. Nuclear Tests

LONDON — Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union probably will not join other members of the U.N. Scientific Committee on Radiation in sending observers to this summer's series of U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.

"This would be a sort of support of the U.S. assertion that it is allegedly possible to develop a clean bomb which would be, so to speak, a noble weapon for the filthy deed of annihilating people," the Soviet Premier told a Kremlin reception for U.A.R. President Nasser last night. Moscow radio broadcast his remarks today.

The United States invited the U.N. committee to observe its progress in developing a nuclear bomb substantially free from radioactive fallout.

Officer Dumbfounded by Safe-Moving Job

SAN DIMAS, Calif. — "Put up your hands and no funny stuff," the cop commanded the two men hauling the safe down a dark alley.

"This is my safe," Albert Bays, a local jeweler, explained to Sheriff's Deputy Eric Rolko. "I'm giving it to my druggist friend down the street." Bays was able to establish ownership to the officer's satisfaction.

"Next time you move a safe, do it in daylight — it's healthier," said Rolko, putting his gun away.

There were 3,188 Dutch volunteers and four Dutch warships in action with the UN forces in Korea.

Sen. Aiken Asks Congress to Study Possibility of Four-Day Work Week

WASHINGTON — Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today Congress should study the feasibility of a four-day work week, at least in some industries, as a possible cure and preventive of recessions.

He said it should be considered along with the idea of a guaranteed annual wage and profit sharing for workers in industries which have periodic layoffs. He mentioned the automobile industry as one.

Aiken emphasized in an interview that he is not suggesting a quick switch to any of these ideas, but added: "Eventually we've got to consider it, and I think we should consider it now."

Both the current business slump and prospects that many industries will need fewer workers in the future indicate, he said, that there is a need for something more than hurry-up steps to get people back on payrolls after recessions have thrown them out of jobs.

Aiken said automation in some sections of industry has led or is leading to a situation in which a keep the available work force employed on a 40-hour week the year around.

The Agriculture Department reported that farm price increased 1.14 per cent from mid-March to mid-April to a level 9.84 per cent above that of a year ago. The new level was the highest since January 1953, when the Eisenhower administration took office.

A report from the Commerce Department, meanwhile, showed that sales and new orders at the manufacturers' level rose last month but not as much as is normal for this time of year. That meant that on a seasonally adjusted basis they declined a little.

But optimists noted that the rate of decline had decreased for the third straight month, and one Commerce Department technician said the figures on the surface would seem to indicate a leveling-out trend. He said, however, that April figures could give a different picture.

Another economist said stepped up ordering of aircraft "offset a fair amount of decline" in other sectors of the durable goods industry last month. The implications was that any slowdown in aircraft orders could quite conceivably reverse the improved trend in orders.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the Democratic candidate for president, joined the list of those calling for tax cuts to pep up the economy.

After a speech in Chicago, he told newsmen, "I have been

Finds Body of His Son Who Drowned on Bus

PRESTONBURG, Ky. — James Goble, a storekeeper whose three children drowned in the nation's worst school bus accident, personally recovered the body of his third child yesterday.

Goble pulled the body of 12-year-old James Edward from the Elg Sandy River near the fatal scene.

He has taken part in the search every day except to bury his children. Twenty-six youngsters and their driver died in the Feb. 28 crash.

One body is still missing.



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they set up a luscious blonde as bait...

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FASTER THAN "THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

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as well as short orders and the most delicious coffee.

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LAST TIMES TONITE

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JAMES CAGNEY

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"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"

CINEMASCOPE

Plus RED SKELTON in PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1

Jenkins' Ear Starts a War

And Britain Secures Georgia Coast Against Spanish Invasion.

WASHINGTON — The War of Jenkins' Ear is memorialized on a low, sandy island off the Georgia coast.

At Fort Frederica, St. Simons Island, British forces turned back an invasion in 1742, insuring that the southern United States would not be Spanish.

Now a national monument, the remains of Fort Frederica attract more and more visitors, the National Geographic Society says. Last year 112,005 came. A new center has been built to house a diorama, pictorial records, and relics dug up near by. It was dedicated recently by Conrad L. Wirth, Director of the National Park Service and a trustee of the National Geographic Society.

St. Simons is one of the "Golden Isles of Georgia," lying off Brunswick on the seaward side of the Frederica River, a part of the Intracoastal Waterway.

The fort was built in a stirring period of American history when there was doubt whether English or Spanish traditions would prevail in the area. James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the Georgia Colony, received his charter from the British king in 1732. His settlement was intended as a barrier between Spanish Florida and the English colonies to the north.

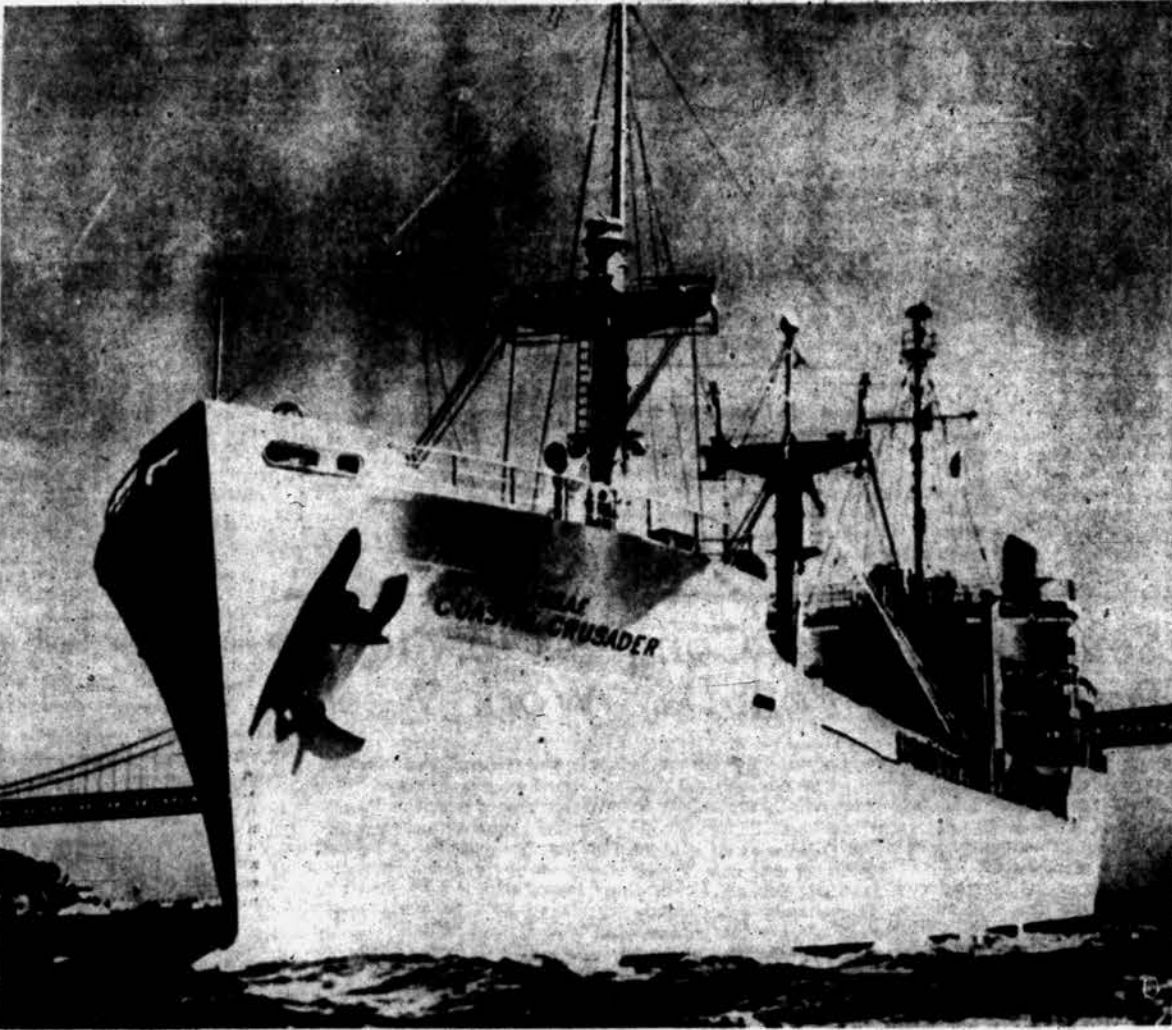
Soon after founding the town of Savannah, Oglethorpe began looking to its defenses. Fort Frederica was built to command the river.

Both Spanish and English claimed northern Florida and the Georgia coast. English traders, who had held some rights to do business in Florida, were seized and searched by the Spanish. One was Captain Jenkins, of the brig Rebecca, who claimed a Spanish naval officer had cut off his ear.

When he told his story to Parliament, he displayed the ear in a bottle. England went to war and defeated Spain in 1763.

Long Record Broken

MONTEREY, Tenn. — This town of 2,043 marked its first traffic fatality in 41 years when Mrs. Willie Thompson, 53, was struck by a truck as she crossed U.S. 70-N.



SUPPLIES SATELLITE INFO — This Air Force vessel is one of five ships that help gather data from missiles and satellites along part of the 5,000-mile Air Force missile test range stretching from Cape Canaveral, Fla. to Ascension Island off the west coast

of Africa. The five new ships, known as CIMAVI's, are big brothers to six FS (freight supply) vessels which started servicing the tracking range about a year ago.

Ex-Headhunters Playing Soccer in New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, New Zealand — Soccer football has been introduced with great success by the Dutch in their area of New Guinea and there are now scores of teams around Hollandia. The game is played the year around and Papuan natives often walk for two days to attend a distant match.

Among former headhunters, village rivalries now are expressed on the soccer pitch. Barefooted natives play a rough, vigorous game amid scenes of wild enthusiasm. They are allowed to shout at the referee but players are banned for six months if they fight on the field.

The admission charge of one shilling (about 14 cents) helps show the Papuans they must pay for what they want—and of course to get the money they must work.

Satellites to Aid Cartographers

Expected to Provide Help Solving Some of Earth's Mysteries

WASHINGTON — Satellites hurtling across the sky are expected to help cartographers solve some of earth's mysteries.

The man-made moons should enable scientists to determine more precisely the distances between continents, the National Geographic Society says. Present figures are believed to err by as much as 2,000 feet and possibly more. Hence no one knows exactly how far it is from Washington to Paris or New York to Moscow.

The distances, may even be changing, some scientists think. They believe that continents drift, like enormous rafts, on plastic matter inside the earth. Pinpointing the distances between continents should help settle the question.

Using trigonometry, a geodesist can map a country or even a continent with considerable accuracy by building up a network of triangles through painstaking surveying, then orienting the entire network to a single marker known as the geodetic datum point. For the United States, Mexico, and Canada, this marker stands in a meadow near Lucas, Kansas.

The triangulation method cannot be applied over the oceans due to the lack of fixed points. Therefore, it cannot link the continents, and the positions of some islands may be in error as much as a mile, causing trouble for planes and ships.

Satellites come to the rescue of the geodesist, because they can serve as fixed points even though they are traveling at about 18,000 miles an hour. Their orbits may be computed by ingenious electronic and visual means, and their positions determined at any given moment.

Using satellites as reference points, scientists hope to be able to determine the positions of points on earth in three dimensions — longitude, latitude, and distance from the center of the earth — to an accuracy within 50 feet.

This will not only help navigators and save surveying expenses, but should also enable scientists to plot the shape of the earth. Scientists know that the earth, far from being a perfect sphere, is flattened at the poles and bulges at the equator, so that its shape suggests an orange lightly pressed between the palms.

But scientists do not know exactly how flat the earth is at the poles or how much it bulges at the equator.

Bulb Hatches Bird

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A baby kildie bird has hatched after a month under an electric light bulb. Its lustrous chicks changed to coos when a hand was placed over it. A small display case at a Louisville tire store was the wild bird's incubator. The 25-watt light bulb kept the case at 90 degrees during incubation.

Recovers \$786, Wallet

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Mrs. H. H. Hamlin lost her wallet. Miss Helen Donald found it. Lucky Mrs. Hamlin. The wallet, which Miss Donald promptly returned, was lying in plain sight on the sidewalk — with \$786 in cash inside.

Hollywood Headlines

Sign Sol Siegel to Head Production on MGM Lot

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene: The movie industry is taking on a healthier look, thanks to the beefing up of production manpower.

Most heartening news for film workers was the signing of Sol Siegel as production boss at MGM. One of the reasons for the dereliction of the Culver City lot has been the lack of strong, central

authority. It has been proved again and again that a big studio operation can be managed only by one powerful executive, not by a committee.

Siegel is a no-nonsense film veteran whose one abiding purpose has been to make good movies. And he has a string of solid commercial successes behind him—"Kiss and Tell," "Blue Skies," "Letter to Three Wives," "I was a Male War Bride," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "High Society," etc.

Also heartening is the appointment of Sam Briskin to head operations at Columbia, replacing the late Harry Cohn. Briskin is another top-flight executive and producer ("Strategic Air Command," "The Joker Is Wild") who can keep things humming if given full rein.

Twentieth Century-Fox is getting to be a h— of a pace. Among the studio's future releases: "From Hell to Texas," "The Hell-Bent Kid," "The Hell-Raisers."

Vivian Vance is delighted over acquiring the rights to "Guestward Ho!" by the author of "Auntie Mame." It's a comedy about a dude ranch in the Southwest, and Viv hails from Albuquerque. She plans to do it as a TV series of her own, produced by her long-time boss Desi Arnaz.

Poor Taste Dept.: The ads for "The Goddess," which try to cash in on the Lana Turner tragedy...

Sweets Trap Thief

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Infuriated by repeated thefts from his farm gasoline tank, Ralph Hale dumped in 20 pounds of sugar. In a few days, he found that a vehicle had required a major reconditioning job because sugar had gummed up the motor. Said Hale, "That fellow's got what you might call a sweet running motor!"

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Nothing like it since BATTLE CRY!
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
DARBY RANGERS
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"MAVERICK" himself in the first starring picture!

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE!
M-G-M's action-hit in tropical color and CINEMASCOPE
STEWART GRANGER GRACE KELLY PAUL DOUGLAS
GREEN FIRE
Starring JOHN HENSON

TOMORROW
WALT DISNEY'S "PERRI" CLINT WALKER
"FORT DOBBS"
If It's Cold — We Have HEATERS!

Kitty's New Home Angers Army Wives

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — When the British Army in Malaya found a villa for the new Japanese bride of a warrant officer in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, irate Army wives protested vigorously.

It was one of several such cases, they said, while they were living in dingy hotels for lack of houses. Black-haired, attractive Kyoto Kotani, 23, had just married 33-year-old Leonard Willmetts. They moved right into their new home, "Kitty" to her husband — is from the A-bomb city of Hiroshima, where Willmetts knew her when he was assigned there. She told newsmen: "I am so

happy and so in love with Leonard. And the Army? They are so wonderful. I never dreamed I would have a home like this all to myself."

Waterford Township Rehires Patrolman

Former Waterford Township police officer Ernest Mann, 37, of 650 Fourth St., Pontiac, has been rehired and will begin his duties at midnight tonight as a Waterford Township patrolman, according to Chief Millard J. Pender. Patrolman William Stokes has been assigned to investigation work to assist Chief Pender effective immediately. This brings the present police personnel to seven men and a typist-radio operator.

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Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**
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EXTRA: DISNEY CARTOON PLUS "LAPLAND" 30 Min. Featurette
SUNDAY: Danny Kaye in "MERRY ANDREW"

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Hollywood's Greatest Shocker of All Time!

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AS HORRIFYING AS BEING BURIED ALIVE!
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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
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TUES. — WED. — THURS. — FRI.
FEATURE STARTS AT 7:30 ONLY
Adults \$1.25 Children 60¢

U. S. Exhibit at World Fair Most Popular

By BRUCE BOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

BRUSSELS (NEA) — The 1958 Brussels World's Fair, first in 19 years, is a kind of scientific, industrial and cultural Olympics. And in the early pacing America is winning over its grimly determined competitor, the Soviet Union.

Probably because we're not

grim at all. Our pavilion, the biggest circular structure ever built, is a breath-taking sight all light and air and space, with a great oval pond and a veritable orchard of young apple trees on its approaches.

The Russian building is a huge, frosted glass barn, a train shed without soot, an elongated ice cube

decked with gold hammer and sickle. Our exhibits inside are admittedly fragmentary, just highlights trying to point up the attractiveness of American living.

We show the visitors what an American house looks like, with all the intriguing trimmings — ju-

gacy, portable TV set, barbecue stand, fancy electric fan. We lay out a typical modern shopping area.

We stir curiosity with odd items from many places — a slice of redwood from California, a football suit from Oklahoma, the first model T Ford from Detroit.

But the great vast center of our building holds no exhibits at all. It's a shallow pool set off by 11 giant willow trees preserved on the pavilion site. There's a section of white wall, a flat lattice framing water lilies, some exotic modern statuary, three tiers of louvered blocks with photographs, a ramp and platform (over the water) for displays of U.S. women's fashions.

They say the Russians are shaking their heads at our "waste space." But visitors are cheered by it. They breathe it in like a tonic. They relax and smile, as if the space they see stood for freedom and well being.

Some of the experts are arguing that it does, that the U.S. pavilion itself is our greatest possible entry in this Olympics, that architect Edward D. Stone deserves a medal right now.

The Russians seek neither to dazzle nor to enchant but to instruct. Walls and pillars bear Soviet sweet nothings which tell how peace underlies every foreign policy move, how unemploy-

ment is abolished, how freedom of everything. In the left center hall, roughly resembling a quartermaster's depot at dockside, the Russians have planted the heaviest machinery they could transport from home—power plant installations, massive drills, textile machinery with platoons of hobbins.

It's a deadly serious place. People study ball bearing mountings as they would the crown jewels. Models of the two Sputniks and rocket diagrams draw more clusters of the curious. Gazing down on this earnest assemblage of brow-knitters is a

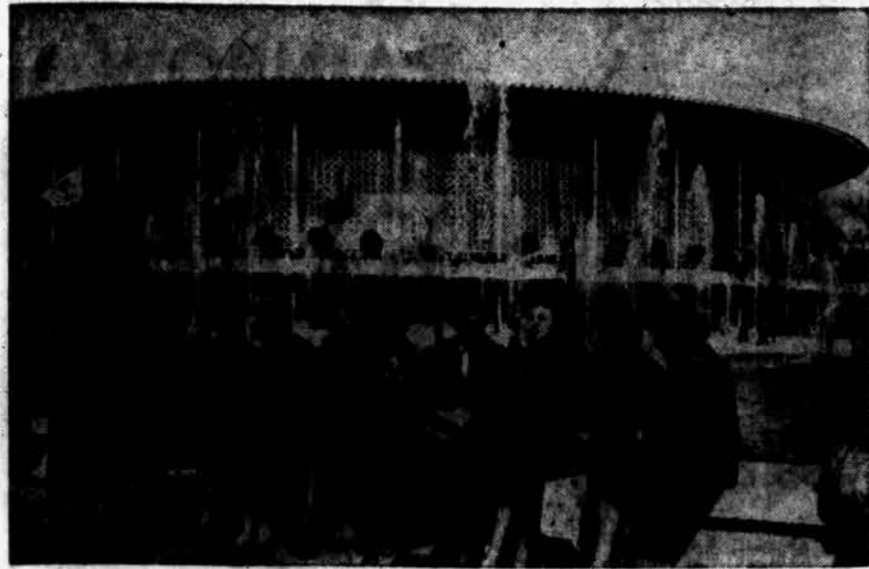
fake-bronze statue of Lenin, two stories high.

When you spot the four automobiles on display, you begin to catch the Soviet drift. Two of the four gold "V" on the grill, white wall tires, gay colors, push-button gear

shift, automatic windows, "experimental," which plainly means even Khrushchev couldn't buy one. They're dead ringers for world imagines—were are strongest. The Russians seem to say: "See these cars? They're as good as anything Detroit can turn out."

The goal, viewers agree, is to show up America at the points the world imagines—were are strongest. The Russians seem to say: "See these cars? They're as good as anything Detroit can turn out."

The goal, viewers agree, is to show up America at the points the world imagines—were are strongest. The Russians seem to say: "See these cars? They're as good as anything Detroit can turn out."



AMERICAN PAVILION AT BRUSSELS—The visitors relax and smile, as if the space they see shake their heads at our "waste space."

Marketing Pathfinders

Coming National Sport Satellite Watching?

NEW YORK (AP) — The scientists who keep the nightly starwatch may have the next all-American sport on their hands.

As the summer nights turn warm, more and more American families may find sport in the heavens — drawn there by such man-made attractions as Vanguard or Explorer.

To help some of the moonstruck find their way through the maze of stars, there are at least two devices on the market.

One of them is made specifically for the Sputniks and U. S. space moons. It's a do-it-yourself satellite pathfinder, devised by Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, astronomer at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

It consists of a cardboard polar projection map showing a view of

Socialized Medicine Wrong, Says Doctor

WINCHESTER, England — Britain's National Health Service (free medical care) now costs the country nearly two billion dollars a year, against an original estimate of \$476,000,000, a meeting of the Fellowship in Medicine at Winchester, England, was told.

And Dr. Reginald Hale-White, chairman, said that faults of the system are being obscured by the high traditions of the medical profession. They are, through their loyalty to their own standards, abetting a system they know to be bad, he declared. Evils he cited included:

Bureaucracy is flourishing at the expense of good doctoring; doctors' loyalty, divided between the State and the patient, has affected their relationship with the patient, and standards of medicine are falling.



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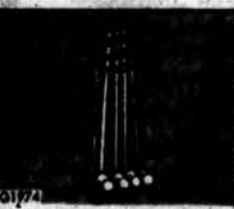
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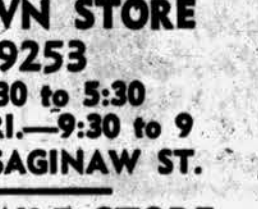
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Noncommittal Pedestrian Refuses to Assist Cars

BALTIMORE (AP)—He may have been a frustrated hitchhiker, fed up with "no rider" signs.

When a motorist stopped his car on West North Ave. to ask directions, the man he asked refused to oblige. "I'm a pedestrian," he said, "I don't help cars."

Science, Technology Books Available

Pontiac City Library has announced the following scientific and technological books are available for circulation at the main library:

Althouse, Modern Refrigeration & Air Conditioning; Bultenkant, How to Select & Use Your Tape Recorder; Canby, Home Music Systems—How to Build & Enjoy Them; Coblenz, Transistors—Theory & Applications; Crouch, Guide to Technical Writing; Crowther, Discoveries & Inventions of the 20th Century; Graham, Audels Mechanics & Tool Makers Handy Book; Kinsinger, Nuclear Weapons & Foreign Policy.

Others are: Kiver, Transistors in Radio & TV; Knoerr, Prospecting for Atomic Minerals; Korol, Soviet Education for Science & Technology; Lewellen, Helicopters—How They Work; Mayer, Hi-Fi; Pearson, Guided Missiles in War & Peace; Rolfe, Airplanes of the World; Ross, Young People's Bk. of Jet Propulsion; Van Sicke, Modern Airmanship; Vinal, Storage Batteries.

\$2,350 Jewelry Theft Reported by Store

Ladies' jewelry valued at \$2,350 was stolen from the Thomas Jewelry Co., 29 E. Lawrence St., Saturday morning, it was reported to police yesterday.

Gilbert Owen, manager of the store, told police he had gone to the stock room in the back of the store for several minutes to get some merchandise for a customer. When he returned about 10 a.m., the male customer and the jewelry had disappeared.

Reported missing was a wrist watch, \$280; and three rings, \$1,240, \$885 and \$145.



BARNYARD BUDDIES — "Mares eat oats, and does eat oats, and so, it seems, do rabbits. Chilli, a horse belonging to Mrs. Charles T. Quinn, of Old Westbury, N. Y., has a couple of long-eared pals he shares his meals with. Chilli has become so attached to Captain Midnight, left, and Captain Hook, he won't eat unless they eat with him.

Heading Municipal Employees Group

Samuel A. Baker, an employee of the Pontiac Department of Public Works, has been elected president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 100 (AFL-CIO).

He is also vice-president; Dorothy Dunavin, financial secretary; Bernice Carpenter, recording secretary; Cashious Roberts, trustee; Cecil Clemence, sergeant-at-arms, and Willie Dinkins, guide.

The local represents several groups of Pontiac city workers, including non-professional help at Pontiac General Hospital.

In the animal world only the mammals have hair.

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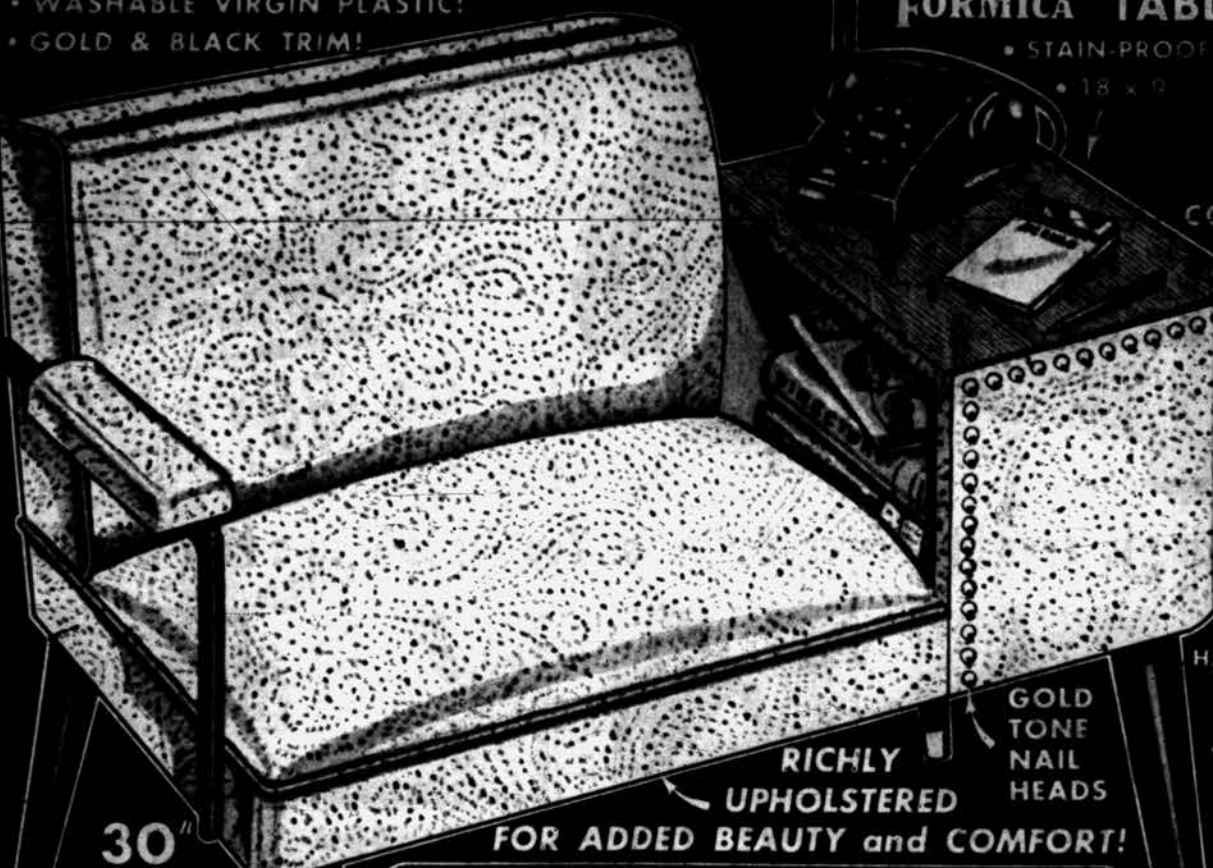
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Bamboo Roll-Up Blinds

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Spoon Broiled Pudding on Bananas

Ooh-la-la! One of the all-time favorites, Banana Cream Pie, has taken a French turn—and what a gay m'amselle of a dish has emerged.

The new dessert idea is a fluffy Banana A La Creme Brulee, and like many other good French things, it is a potpourri of several good ideas—some French and some streamlined American.

The inspiration for this lovely variation on the Banana Cream Pie theme comes from the French custom of combining caramelized

sugar with custard for producing a tasty caramel cup custard. Most of the basic ingredients of this dessert are the same as in the cream pie.

The bananas are still there, and so is the creamy filling. But instead of going into a pastry pie shell, the cream is spooned directly over sliced bananas.

The entire creamy pudding mixture is broiled for five minutes in a casserole set in a pan of ice to help create the caramelized sugar effect. The mixture is then spooned over the banana slices.

BANANAS A La Creme Brulee
1 package vanilla pudding mix
1 teaspoon rum extract
1 cup whipped cream
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
6 ripe, banana sliced

Prepare pudding mix according to package directions, using only 1½ cups milk. Allow mixture to cool; add rum extract. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into casserole.

Mix sugar and cinnamon together; sprinkle mixture over top of pudding mixture evenly. Set casserole in pan of ice, place about 6" from broiler; broil 5 minutes

or until sugar is melted. Arrange banana slices in dessert dishes and spoon sauce over top. Yield: 12 servings.

Define Meat Terms

Many homemakers confuse the meat terms "baby beef" and "veal." The term "veal" refers to meat from calves which weigh around 200 pounds. "Baby beef" means meat from slightly larger animals. Both meats are best prepared by slow cooking in moist heat.

Sharp Cheese Tops Dish of Cauliflower

Cauliflower is usually popular teamed with cheese sauce.

Special Creamed Cauliflower

1 medium sized head cauliflower (2½ pounds with green leaves)
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
Milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup coarsely grated cheddar cheese (loosely packed)
Trim heavy green leaves from cauliflower; separate into flower-ets; wash in cold water; drain. Cook rapidly in covered 10-inch skillet with the boiling water and the salt just until barely tender—7

to 10 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid; there will be about ½ cup.

Add enough milk to cauliflower liquid to make 2 cups. Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan over moderately low heat; stir in flour. Add milk mixture and cook and stir until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup of grated cheese until melted. Add drained cauliflower-ets.

Turn into deep heat-resistant pie plate (9" x 1½ inches) or similar shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup grated cheese. Reheat under broiler until sauce bubbles and top is touched with brown. Makes 6 servings but 4 persons have been known to eat it up.

Simple Oat Cooky Molded by Hand

This is one of the best of the plain oatmeal cookie recipes.

Crisp Oatmeal Cookies

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon buttermilk
3 cups instant rolled oats
Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Melt butter; mix with brown sugar and vanilla. Mix in buttermilk, then rolled oats. Drop level tablespoons of the mixture onto a buttered baking

sheet, several inches apart. With wet palm, press flat and round edges with fingers. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until lightly browned—10 to 12 minutes.

Remove with spatula to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

Meal in a Skillet

Dice and fry until crisp six slices of bacon. Pour off half the fat, and add four medium sized potatoes, boiled and diced, and one finely-chopped onion; fry until lightly browned. Add four eggs, and season to taste. Stir gently until eggs are lightly set.

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CHOICE of GRIND 79¢ POUND VACUUM CAN

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Grade "A" Homogenized

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Soup Lightens Lunch Load on Saturdays

Saturday lunch. The curse of the working homemaker? That's an old wife's tale. Just because Saturday morning you're busy with housecleaning or marketing or washing, no need to let Saturday lunches tread on time and tempers. Give the children—and your husband—the fixin's, line up the paper plates and cups, and go back to your chores.

A hot soup drink becomes the mainstay of any meal when you blend two hearty soups (canned condensed soup) together and provide enough for more than one sipping. And what child—and husband—doesn't hanker for Texas

Hot Dogs at least once a week! Just in case your knowledge of the Lone Star area doesn't include an acquaintance with this variety hot dog—it is simply hot dog in bun with a special "hot" sauce. No clean-up problems of course when paper equipment is the table service.

Bet after your family has filled up with this soup and "dog" lunch, they may even offer to pitch in and help with the Saturday chores. It's worth a try.

Menu
Quick Soup Duo
Texas Hot Dogs
Cinnamon Apple Sauce
Milk
Buns
Cookies

Quick Soup Duo
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed onion soup
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups cold water
Parmesan cheese
Combine soups and water in saucepan; heat, stirring occasionally. Serve hot in soup mugs with a dusting of Parmesan cheese.

Texas Hot Dogs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup pickle relish
8 frankfurter rolls
Melt butter or margarine in small sauce pan. Blend in flour, salt and Worcestershire sauce;

gradually stir in milk and mustard. Cook over low heat stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute; add pickle relish. Meanwhile cook frankfurters and toast rolls. Spoon hot over cooked frankfurters in toasted buns. Makes 8 servings.

Top Custard With Fruit

Baked custards have extra appeal when they are chilled, turned out of their baking cups and served with strawberries (fresh or frozen) or canned apricot halves. You can buy a small (about 8 ounces) can of the apricots for this topping.

Popcorn Ring a Big Surprise

Popcorn has graduated from just something to nibble on between meals to an intriguing center of interest for a luncheon.

A bit of imagination and a few ingredients you already have on the cupboard shelf are all that is needed to turn the trick.

The reason popcorn enjoys such popularity with folks of all ages is its crunchiness and flavor, made rich with the use of a delicate, natural flavored margarine.

After forming the popcorn ring in a mold, turn it out onto a large

platter and place a pretty bowl of hot cheese sauce in the center. You'll have a main dish to bring cries of surprise and a chorus of compliments.

Popcorn Ring

3 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 tablespoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt (optional)
8 cups popped corn
Hot cheese sauce

Mix together margarine, gelatin dissolved in cold water, and garlic salt. Pour over popped corn. Mix well. Pack into greased ring mold. Chill only 2 hours in refrigerator before serving. Unmold on a serving platter. Serve with hot cheese sauce. Makes one quart ring mold.

Cheese Sauce

3 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

1 cup shredded American cheese
1/2 cup sliced pimiento olives
Melt margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Mix in pimiento olives. Serve hot over popcorn or hot cooked vegetables. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Crumbs Stick Better

Giving fried chicken a crumb crust? If you want the coating to adhere well during the cooking, try dipping the chicken pieces in slightly beaten egg (mixed with a tablespoon or two of water) after first dipping in flour; then add the crumb coating last.

Roasting a duck? Try a stuffing of sauerkraut, apples and raisins.

Zippy Dressing Best in Hearty Meat Salad

Leftover beef finds its way to the salad bowl with a dressing of mayonnaise zipped up with mustard, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Kosher dill pickle rounds out the flavor.

Roast Beef Salad

3 cups cubed, cooked beef
1/2 cup chopped kosher dill pickle
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt

Combine first 4 ingredients. Blend mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Mix lightly with meat mixture; chill. Serve in lettuce cups; garnish with pimiento or green pepper. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Large No. 2 1/2 Can
25¢

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2 Lge. Pkgs. **55¢**

SAVE 10¢ NOW



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DEL MONTE PEAS
Tall 303 Can
15¢

SAVE 5¢



All Flavors
ROYAL GELATIN
3 Pkgs. **19¢**

SAVE 9¢



SWIFT'S SWIFT'NING PURE SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE Cut Green BEANS
TALL 303 CANS
5 for \$1.00
SAVE 25¢

DEL MONTE Cream Style CORN
Tall 303 Cans
6 303 Cans **99¢**
SAVE 6¢



U.S. No. 1 Texas New Yellow

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POTATOES
10 lbs. **49¢**

Garden Fresh Slender

GREEN CUCUMBERS
2 for **19¢**

All American Favorite Dish Has Variations

Napoleon was especially fond of eating chicken. It is said that his cook roasted a chicken every twenty minutes, so a freshly roasted bird was on hand whenever the Emperor wished to dine.

It was the Spanish who first brought chickens to America in the 16th century—the pilgrims bringing more when they arrived in 1620. American breeds were then developed, and today chicken has become a popular favorite.

In fact, it has been said time and time again that the chicken, by right of numbers and contributions to the physical well-being of the American people, should be on the Great Seal of the United States.

in place of the eagle, which is unacquainted with the frying or roasting pan. Chicken is truly the all-purpose and all-season bird.

Here is one recipe providing seven different ways to prepare chicken. The preparation is basically the same—yet each contributes a delightfully different flavor.

Oven-Krispy Chicken and Variations

2½-3 pounds frying chicken, cut up 2-4 cups oven-toasted rice cereal ¼-½ cup butter or margarine, melted 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

Wash chicken pieces and dry thoroughly. Crush oven-toasted rice cereal into medium fine

crumbs. Combine melted butter with salt and pepper. Dip chicken pieces in seasoned butter then roll in rice krispies crumbs until well coated.

Place skin side up in shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil; do not crowd pieces. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour or until tender. Do not cover pan or turn chicken while cooking. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

Note: Thawed, frozen chicken may be used. Corn oil may be used instead of butter; increase salt to 1½ teaspoons.

VARIATIONS: Follow recipe with these changes:

1. **Barbecued Krispy Chicken:** Use ½ cup barbecue sauce in place of seasoned butter. Dip chicken pieces in sauce, then roll in oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs until well coated.

2. **California Krispy Chicken:** Mix 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice with seasoned butter.

3. **Crusty Krispy Chicken:** Beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon milk, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in egg mixture instead of butter, then roll in oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs until

well coated. Place skin side up in shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil; do not crowd pieces. Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine and pour over chicken.

4. **Gourmet Krispy Chicken:** Omit pepper. Combine ¼ teaspoon thyme, ¼ teaspoon marjoram, ¼ teaspoon paprika, and ¼ teaspoon curry powder with oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs.

5. **Italian Krispy Chicken:** Combine 1 teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, and ½ teaspoon paprika with oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs.

6. **Parmesan Krispy Chicken:** Combine ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese with oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs.

Can Pick Pineapple That Tastes Good

You won't pick a peck of peppers at this time, but you can pick a pineapple. April and May are the months of the largest pineapple supplies. You can expect prices to be most reasonable at this season, reminds the Marketing Information Agent.

Look for color that is deep yellow to orange. The leaf-like spines will pull out easily when the pineapple is ripe states Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

A good quality pineapple is free from mold or decayed spots at the base or around the eyes. The eyes

should be almost flat and not pointed. Pick one heavy for its size.

Alternate Layers of Sauce, Ice Cream

Vanilla, coffee, chocolate, peach or walnut ice cream are all good in this parfait. The way to make it is to hold the glasses at about a 45-degree angle while you fill them, so that they will be attractively on the bias when they are served. Just alternate layers of mince meat and ice cream, topping each glass with mince meat.

Mince Meat Sauce
1½-ounce condensed package mince meat ¼ cup water

Break mince meat into pieces and put in saucepan. Add water. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil briskly for one minute. Cool. Add a little more water to make thinner sauce, if desired.

Just Enough Gelatine
The electronic measuring device used by one manufacturer of unflavored gelatine weighs out 115 to 120 grains of gelatine per envelope. The envelope amount of gelatine is of the exact strength to gel two cups of liquid.

An excellent Thousand Island Dressing is made by combining chili sauce, pimientos, ripe olives, mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg and finely diced green pepper.

Smucker's Pure STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

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SAVE 6¢ — LIQUID
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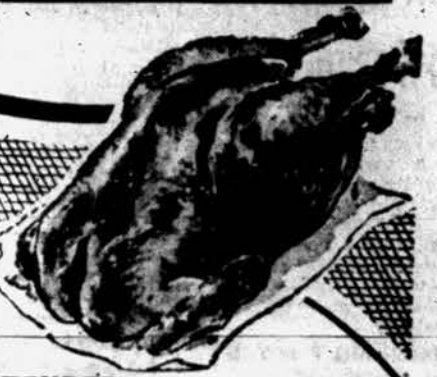
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DOUBLE DECK FRUIT TORTE — Planning a party? Something really delicious and out of the ordinary to serve your guests is Double Deck Fruit Torte. A generous layer of fruit cocktail-ice cream is nestled between the layers of nut filled, chewy torte.

Fruit Layers Frosty Filled

For that very special party you've been planning, why not prepare a very special dessert? Double Deck Fruit Torte is so delicious and pretty that it's well worth a few extra minutes in the kitchen. The combination of canned fruit cocktail and nuts in the torte layers with ice cream as the filling makes a dessert long remembered.

Double Deck Fruit Torte

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 1/2 x 12 oz.) fruit cocktail
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Beat eggs until light and fluffy, and add sugar gradually, beating between additions. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to egg mixture. Drain fruit cocktail and set aside 1/2 cup for garnish. Stir in remaining fruit cocktail, vanilla and 1/2 cup of the walnuts. Pour into two wax paper lined 9-inch layer cake pans.

Mix remaining walnuts with brown sugar and sprinkle over batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, until done. Let stand 5 minutes, invert and remove wax paper; cool right side up.

Put one layer on serving plate and cover with scoops of ice cream. Sprinkle with reserved 1/2 cup fruit cocktail and cover with other layer. Twelve servings.

Meat Prices Vary Little, Vegetables Are Cheaper

Knowing what changes to expect in supply, quality and price can help you be a wiser food shopper. A brief look into food trends for the month, changes since last week and current food supplies is presented by the Marketing Information Agent.

FOR THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY—May's market basket will hold more fresh vegetables than it did in April, reports Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Prospects are for more of the banana sales that occurred during April. Pineapples will be at their peak supply. You will find more strawberries than last month.

Pork prices are expected to be about the same as in April. Markets will display heavier supplies of high grade beef cuts. May broiler supplies are expected to be about 5 1/2 per cent larger than April supplies.

Egg prices will probably average one or two cents per dozen less than April egg prices.

CHANGES SINCE LAST WEEK—Rain damage is still news in fresh vegetables. Double check lettuce you buy this week, as rains have damaged quality.

Both green and dry onions wear lower price tags due to increasing supplies. Green beans are reasonable in price, 19 to 20 cents a pound. Quality is good. Supply is heavy.

"Potatoes are cheaper." Five to ten per cent less this week than last. This is due to an increase in volume of new potatoes from Florida and California.

Three or four warm days in a row are your cue to look for Michigan asparagus. Small amounts are now being harvested. Because the California asparagus is about finished and the harvest just getting under way in other places you may find asparagus slightly higher than last week. The long awaited drop in cucumber prices occurred this week as larger supplies start to market.

Fresh pineapple continues to be a reasonable fruit buy. The large No. 2 size can be found for as little as three for a dollar. A few fresh strawberries go a long way when you combine them with fresh pineapple and bananas.

MEAT ON THE MENU—Although there have been some slight declines and fluctuations in the wholesale meat market during the past week, few changes are found in retail prices. It will pay to study available price information before making a list of meat for your next week's meals. It will pay to make comparisons at the store.

If you are trying to cut meat costs, you might consider Michigan smelt, some varieties of frozen fish, ground beef, liver and other variety meats.

Have you noticed that some stores are offering meat features on Mondays and Tuesdays? If you buy meat twice a week, this may be of some help. Remember that fish and poultry are the most perishable fresh meats. Fresh pork should be used more quickly than beef, veal or lamb. Meat that is ground or cut in small pieces is best if used the day it is bought.

EGGS IN THE DIET—Two large size eggs will cost between 8 to 10 cents in most stores this week. For the same protein it, most meat servings you would pay much more. Eggs are one of the easiest foods to use. By themselves or combined in other foods, eggs have a place in the diet.

Top Toast With Shrimp Molded in Aspic

Developed especially for gala affairs in any season is a tempting recipe, Shrimp Aspic Canapes. New in form and flavor, the canapes are a dream for any hostess. Behold shrimp, molded in flavorful gelatine, so that each particular shrimp reclines handsomely in its own transparent round. Make these canapes hours ahead, store in refrigerator, unmold on toast at serving time.

Shrimp Aspic Canapes

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 1/2 cups chicken broth or consommé
1 cup Rhine wine
Dash Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire
1/4 teaspoon salt
20 small shrimp, cooked or canned
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup cold chicken broth. Heat remaining broth; add to gelatine, stir until

dissolved. Cool; add wine, Tabasco, Worcestershire and salt.

Ham Has Less Waste Than Smoked Picnic

Smoked picnic and smoked ham are two cuts of meat that are often confused. They are similar in both shape and flavor, but picnic comes from the front leg while ham comes from the hind leg of a hog.

The price for a picnic is lower than for a ham, states the Marketing Information Agent. There is no more waste in bone and fat in a picnic. The picnic will yield two servings from each pound. A whole ham will yield three servings per pound.

Oil 30 small muffin cups (1 1/2 inches bottom diameter). Place 1 shrimp in each. Add just enough gelatine mixture to barely cover shrimp. Chill until firm. Unmold. Spread toast rounds with mayonnaise; top with shrimp in aspic. Makes 30 canapes.

Two Fruit Shortcake

Banana-Raspberry Shortcake brings the meal to a sweet close. One-inch slices of pound cake are covered with banana slices, and topped with crushed red raspberries to be half hidden under a frost of sweetened whipped cream.

Serve broiled tomatoes with cheese sauce and strips of bacon for a fine luncheon dish.

3 Favorites Join Forces in Casserole

Lovers of frankfurter and baked bean dishes will like this version of their favorite with its crunchy corn bread topping. Slices of tender, juicy franks are cooked with well seasoned baked beans to make this a quick and easy main course.

Frank and Bean Bake

1 pound frankfurters
2 1/2-pound cans baked beans
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 small onion, diced
1 package corn bread mix or 1 standard recipe for corn bread
Cut frankfurters in 1/2 inch pieces and mix with beans, juice, and onion. Place in rectangular baking dish.

Prepare corn bread batter according to recipe instructions, and drop by large spoonfuls over frank and bean mixture.

Bake in a 425 degree F. oven 25 minutes or until corn bread is browned. 6 servings.

Cabbage-Slaw Good in Tongue Sandwich

Different sandwich filling and good!

Smoked Tongue and Cabbage Sandwiches

1 cup finely shredded green cabbage (firmly packed)
4 teaspoons cider vinegar
4 teaspoons chili sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt, pepper
Thinly-sliced cooked smoked tongue
Sliced bread
Butter or margarine

Mix the cabbage, vinegar, chili sauce and salad dressing together, adding salt and pepper to taste. Use as filling, with sliced tongue for sandwiches of buttered bread. Makes 4 hearty sandwiches.

Potato Candy Calls for Long Chilling

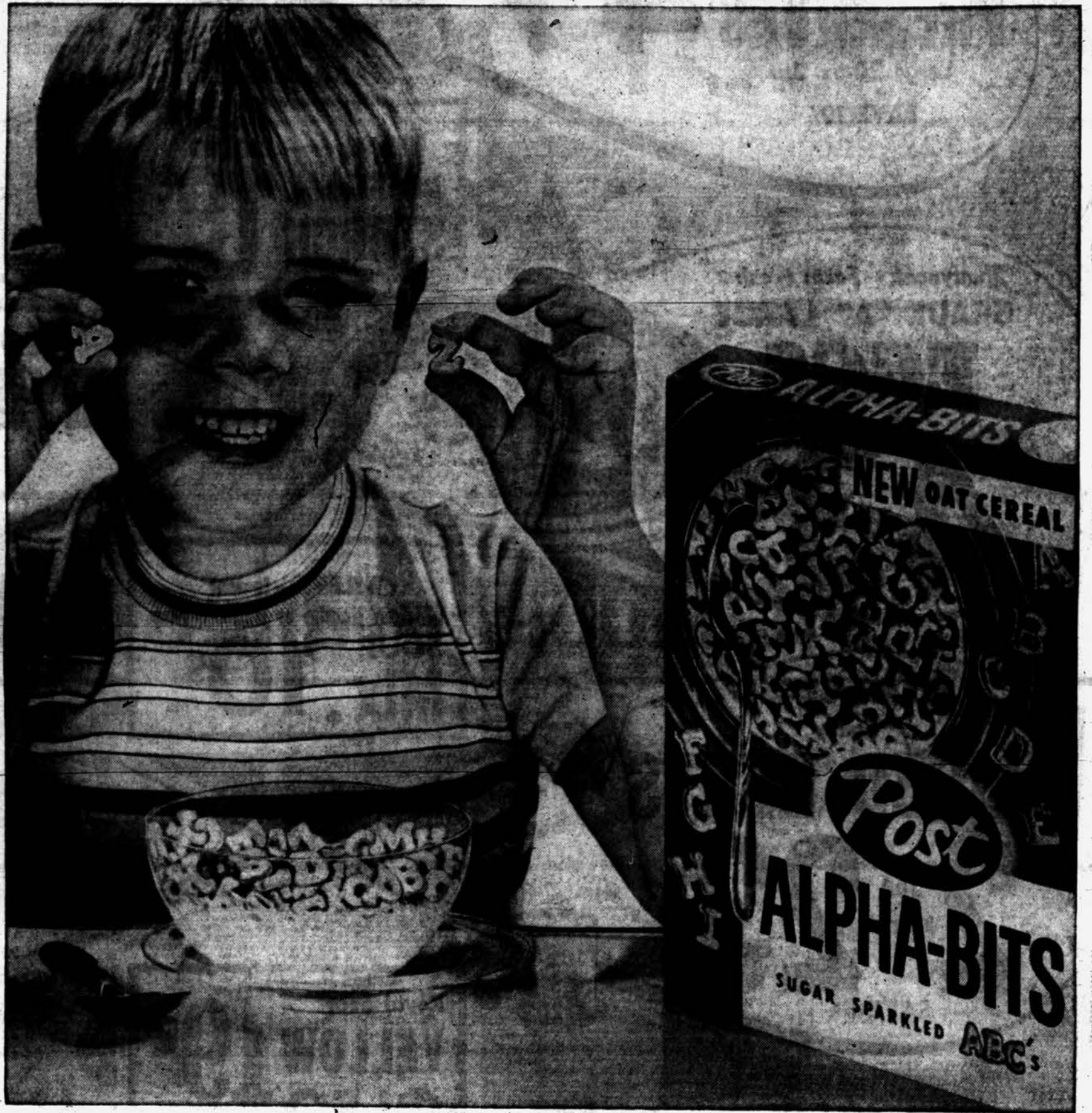
An excellent sweet, with good food value, is potato candy.

Mix equal parts of soft mashed potatoes and powdered sugar. Add vanilla flavoring and almonds extract — two teaspoons of vanilla and one-half of the extract. Make a stiff paste. Add more sugar if necessary.

Add raisins, shredded coconut, nut meats (butternut meats are very good), peanuts, candied fruits. Spread the mixture in a buttered pan and chill for 24 hours. Cut as fudge.

Good with boiled beef: Whipped cream mixed lightly with grated raw (peeled) apple and bottled drained horseradish. Add salt to taste.

Eating Fun from A to Z!

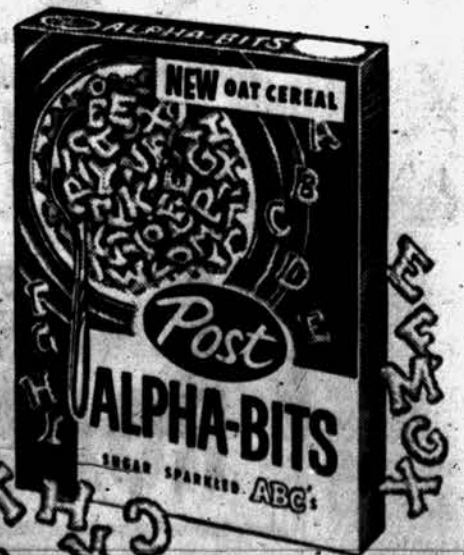


It's Post Alpha-Bits, the new alphabet cereal! Made from oats into nourishing, crispy letters your family will love to eat!

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New Post Alpha-Bits...they're A.B.C. Dee-licious!



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Clabber Girl's NUTMEG CRISPS

The Recipe

Sift together 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cream together 3/4 cup butter, 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract, and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Add 2 tablespoons water and 1 egg yolk; beat well. Add dry ingredients; stir until well blended. Pack dough into empty 1-pound butter carton, 5 x 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Remove dough from carton; slice about 1/4 inch thick with a sharp, thin-bladed knife. Place cookies on baking sheet. Cut each cookie in half to form rectangles; separate cookies 1 inch apart. Beat 1 tablespoon water and 1 egg white together until just combined; brush over cookies; sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a 375° F. (moderate) oven about 12 minutes. Cool. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

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APPLE CANDY CRISP — For an extra bonus of good eating, serve Apple Candy Crisp to your family. They'll like the crunchiness and flavor of the cinnamon-peanut brittle topping. Little time is spent in the preparation of this dessert for it's made with canned ready-to-use apples.

Peanut Brittle Tops Pudding

Rated as one of America's favorite foods, apples have a place in an endless number of recipes. And they're easy to prepare with canned ready-to-use apple products. Canned apple slices take the lead in Apple Candy Crisp. It's a dessert with personality — top the apples with a crunchy mixture of cinnamon, butter and peanut brittle, and you have a taste treat your family won't forget.

Apple Candy Crisp
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) sliced apples
Water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup butter, or margarine
1/2 pound peanut brittle
Light cream, or top milk
Drain syrup from apples and

add water to make 1/3 cup; add lemon juice. Put apples and liquid in baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and salt. Mix flour and cinnamon; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in finely crushed peanut brittle (about 3/4 cup).

Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples and press down firmly. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes. Serve plain or with light cream. Six servings.

Stew Becomes Meat Pie

A good stew is no hardship to prepare. To dress up this practical and economical dish, simply change it to a meat pie. How? Just top the stew with 7 biscuits or pastry dough. For another variation, top the stew with a thin layer of corn bread batter.

Good vegetable combination: Green peppers, cut in wide strips, cooked in butter with sliced mushrooms. Nice with veal.



Brioche — There's a hint of foreign intrigue in these yeast rolls. An Americanized version of an old French recipe, this recipe contains some corn meal. The golden crown on top of each roll is what makes it a Brioche.

Crown on Roll Top Means It's Brioche

What an air of elegance a basket of Brioche lends to a dinner meal! Just for a moment, close your eyes and imagine a basket of these fragrant, golden brown rolls on your table. "Impossible," you say. Not so! Start now to the kitchen with this recipe in hand.

There's magic in the way you can work with yeast dough. All of us are familiar with cloverleaf, crescent, fan tan and Parker House rolls, but Brioche is a bread that dates to be just a little different. Usually thought of as a fancy French bread, rich in butter and eggs, we introduce this slightly Americanized version made with enriched corn meal. The crunchy corn meal gives a delightful texture to these buttery good rolls.

Besides being easy to make, these Brioche take honors in the beauty department, too. The golden crown atop each roll makes them mighty easy on the eyes. Your baking experience simply isn't complete until you have added this recipe for Brioche to your list of "how to do's."

Brioche
1 package or 1 cake compressed or dry yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup melted shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 to 3 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
Glaze
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk and melted shortening over sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and egg; add softened yeast and corn meal. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.



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Chili Powder Adds Zest to Vegetable Meat Pie

Chili powder is the spice that gives the true Texas chili, or "cowboy's stew," its brawn, muscle and flavor. It's also the flavor heart of many subtly elegant versions of this spiced meat stew (with or without beans) that are now served on the swanky restaurant circuit—at gold-plated-chilli bowl prices.

However, the most important factor in America's love affair with chili—now forever an American word and an American institution — is what home makers throughout the land have done with chili powder in homemade chili dishes.

No sooner had the exciting red stuff been "put up" commercially by spice companies around the

turn of the century, than practically all homemakers began developing their own recipes for using it in degrees of intensity tailored to the individual family's taste. In recent years chili cookery has soared in popularity and today there are as many versions as there are cooks who make them.

Chili powder is not a single spice but a blend of chili pepper, oregano, cumin, garlic and salt. Some blends also add cloves, allspice and black pepper.

The legend is that back in the early 19th century a San Antonio settler of English descent ran out of curry powder. A resourceful chap, he improvised an American equivalent from flavorful plants such as peppers, oregano and gar-

lic that grew wild in the state and in nearby Mexico:

Chili Hamburger Pie With Vegetable Sauce
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon bacon fat
1 pound ground lean beef
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder
3-ounce can Spanish style tomato sauce
Pastry for a 2 crust 9-inch pie
Sauté green pepper and celery in bacon fat. Add ground beef and brown, stirring frequently. Add instant minced onion, salt, ground black pepper, chili powder and tomato sauce. Simmer 12 to 15 minutes or until mixture has thickened. Cool.

Turn into a pastry lined 9-inch pie plate. Cover with top crust or pastry wedges. Trim, turn under and flute edge. If-top is completely covered with pastry, cut a gash in crust to allow for the escape of steam.

Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue baking 40 minutes longer or until crust is brown. Cut in wedges and serve with Savory Vegetable Sauce. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

Savory Vegetable Sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups beef stock or chicken broth

Candied Dills Add New Note to Salad

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in beef stock or chicken broth. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and heat. Serve over Chili Hamburger Pie. Yield: Approximately 2 1/2 cups.

If you like homemade tomato soup of the cream - sauce variety and do not want it to curdle, heat both the tomato puree and the cream sauce and then slowly stir the puree into the sauce.

The fresh tart flavor of fresh orange segments tastes good with a pineapple and cottage-cheese salad. Serve for lunch with crisp greens and salad dressing.

Ham Salad Takes on a New Note when Prepared with Candied Dill Strips

Ham Salad takes on a new note when prepared with candied dill strips.

Ham Salad
2 cups cubed, cooked ham
1/2 cup chopped candied dill strips
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
2 bananas

Combine ham, pickle and celery. Blend mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish. Mix lightly with ham mixture; chill. Spoon into lettuce cup.

Cut bananas in half lengthwise, then in half crosswise. Arrange 2 banana quarters around ham salad. Makes 4 servings.

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Child Health Begins With Food



PICTURES OF HEALTH — Tiny Paul Richard Breininger Jr. is big enough to sit in his highchair and gnaw on a cookie. His big sister, Pamela Ann, who's two and a half, is really self-sufficient. The children of the senior Paul R.

Breiningers of East Beverly are good examples of what good care and the right food will produce. To them and to all other children Child Health Day is dedicated.

Oatmeal in Croquettes Adds Extra Vitamin B

Sour cream at long last is achieving a place of honor in the cookery of America. Long has this member of the dairy foods family held an important place in continental kitchens, though no one knows where or how this delightful basic food was discovered. Sour cream has a distinctive flavor which can best be described as sweet-sour or tart. Unhappily this fundamentally good product's name is a misnomer. Actually, fresh sweet cream is used to make sour cream.

A starter similar to that used in the making of cultured butter-milk is added. This does not affect its food value. There is a belief that sour cream is more readily digested than sweet cream because of the breaking down of the fat globules during homogenization and due to the increase in acidity.

Sour cream does delectable things to meats. The tangy cream seems to blend naturally with meat flavors, giving dishes entirely new personalities. Ham seems to benefit especially from the properties of this product. Here is a recipe for ham loaf with an accompanying sauce. It was developed in the test kitchens of the Borden Company.

Piquant Ham Loaf

1½ pounds ground, cooked ham
1 egg
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped gherkin pickles
¼ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Combine ham, egg, bread crumbs, sour cream and pickles. Mix brown sugar and horseradish. Arrange evenly in bottom of (9"x5"x3") loaf pan. Pack ham mixture firmly into pan. Place pan on baking sheet to catch drippings. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until lightly browned on top. Turn onto serving platter. Serve with Tangy Cream Sauce. Serves 4-6.

Tangy Cream Sauce

1 cup sour cream
2 to 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
Dash of paprika

Dash of cayenne
Combine ingredients; blend well.
Serve chilled with Ham Loaf.
Makes 1 cup.

Hint to menu-makers: Do not repeat flavors when you plan a meal. If your main course is to be spaghetti with meat balls and do not start off with a fruit cup.



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By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Today is Child Health Day. It may be May Day in Moscow where a display of armed force takes place in Red Square. We prefer to concentrate on our country's greatest asset—its children.

Good food is the first requisite for good health. If we want healthy children we must provide them with proper nourishment. Each generation is but one link in the chain. If today's children grow up ill-fed, their children, in turn, will suffer.

We cannot emphasize this too strongly. We deplore the eating habits of many children. We wonder how they can ever have sturdy children when it is their turn to be parents.

Let's try to start good eating habits in early childhood. It's possible, as we know from experience with the Nine-Year-Old, to have the child suddenly take on a number of likes and dislikes after babyhood. But we still hope the pendulum will swing the other way again. In the meantime we just try to get the right foods into him.

We know many mothers may be worried about short-changing their children now when their food budgets are cut to the bone (we're not being funny). Here are a few suggestions to help you over the hump.

ESSENTIAL FOODS

Remember that an adequate diet includes milk, protein foods, fruit,

cereal foods, vegetables and fats. Sweets are not so essential, for all their pleasantness.

Take advantage of the nonfat dry milk. This is an old refrain we insist on playing. But you can give the children good milk by using whole milk with equal amounts of liquefied skim milk.

Whip equal amounts of the dry milk and water and use it like whipped cream in this rice dessert.

Glorified Rice

2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup dry milk
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Whip dry milk and water until consistency of whipped cream. Fold into other ingredients which have been mixed together. Let chill until serving time, about two hours. Serves 6-8.

Eggs are cheaper than a comparable serving of meat. Variety meats are usually cheaper. Peanut butter is an excellent source of protein. Fish is good.

Canned fruits and vegetables are now cheaper than fresh and just as nutritious. Large cans of orange or grapefruit juice will provide the family with their vitamin C. This is not stored in the body and must be replaced daily.

Cooked cereal not only is cheaper than prepared kinds, but gives excellent amounts of vitamin B and minerals. Use oatmeal in your baking — in breads, muffins and cookies.

Short change the family on food, if you have to, but let it be

on such items as soft drinks, sweet bakery products, candy bars and fancy prepared foods. The children may mutter, but they won't suffer.

Wine Will Dress Scallop Dish

The availability of frozen scallops makes Sea Scallops Supreme an ideal dish for the Sunday buffet. As the beverage, serve the same companionable wine used as the sauce ingredient. Clip this recipe also for the busy holidays.

Sea Scallops Supreme

2 pounds sea scallops, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup Rhine wine
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Defrost scallops if frozen; place scallops in single layer in shallow baking dish. Combine wine, lemon juice, instant minced onion, green pepper, rosemary, salt and pepper; pour over scallops. Pour cream evenly over all.

Sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with butter. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes. If desired, place briefly under broiler for further browning. Makes 6 servings.

Lightly mix finely diced cucumber and scallions into chilled consommé matrilene.



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Fresh Green Beans in Good Quantity

More spring weather is bringing more fresh vegetables to market. Have you noticed that fresh green beans, which were very scarce just a few weeks ago, have arrived in quantity? Quality is improving and price is lowering reports the Marketing Information Agent.

If you buy a pound of green

beans, you can expect four or five servings.

Keep green beans crisp by keeping them in the refrigerator in a covered container or plastic bag. Wash them just before using, advises Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

When you are baking popovers, choose a recipe that includes some butter or margarine; this inclusion yields a slightly richer hot bread than the fatless formula.

'Swiss' Honey Is Super

To make honey even more impressive, convert it to "Swiss honey" by combining equal parts liquid honey, butter and whipped cream, and mixing thoroughly. This light, fluffy sweetening makes a delicious spread for toast or topping for desserts, such as baked apple.

Diced or sliced rutabaga will need from 20 to 40 minutes cooking in boiling salted water.

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Stuff Peppers for Quick Meal

Parboiled green pepper shells hold a filling of tangy canned macaroni with cheese sauce, which has been "touched up" with canned tuna and a bit of pimiento. The top hat is a sprinkling of bread crumbs. Star this convenient and meatless Shamrock Macaroni with a vegetable salad, hot buttermilk biscuits (the canned refrigerator kind), ice cream tarts and lots of hot beverage.

Here's how to make the center of attraction:
Shamrock Macaroni
4 large green peppers
1 can (15½ ounces) macaroni with cheese sauce
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Dash Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs
Cut off tops and remove seeds from peppers. Cook in lightly salted water for 10 minutes; drain and arrange in a 1½-quart casserole. Combine macaroni, tuna, onion, pimiento and Worcestershire sauce; spoon into pepper shells. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy Orange Sherbet Freezes Minus Beating

To make a tangy, creamy orange sherbet which requires no additional beating during the freezing process, try this: Chill 1 cup evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Whip until stiff.

Combine 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, ½ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt and add 1 tablespoon at a time, whipping until very stiff. Turn into freezer tray and freeze until firm. Don't cut a custard pie until it is cool and you are ready to serve it.

STUFFED EGG AND ASPARAGUS SANDWICH — A smooth cheese sauce made with evaporated milk is the final touch for these tempting hot sandwiches. They definitely have the look of spring with the bright green spears of fresh asparagus and sunny yellow and white deviled egg halves on toast. A couple of juicy tomato wedges add another note of bright color to the plates.

Stuffed Eggs Flank Asparagus on Toast

A hot sandwich of fresh asparagus and deviled eggs on toast is a wonderful idea for a spring lunch. A rich cheese sauce spiked with Worcestershire sauce poured over the sandwich blends the flavors together in a most appetizing manner.

The fresh asparagus that's coming on the market now is a real treat, but you can also use frozen asparagus spears with equal success in these hot sandwiches. Either one has the bright green look

of spring that makes this sandwich look so appealing.

For the sauce evaporated milk is used with grated process cheese. It's as simple as melting the cheese in the evaporated milk and stirring in the seasoning, but results are marvelous.

Stuffed Egg, Asparagus Sandwich
4 hard cooked eggs
1 pound fresh asparagus, cooked
2 cups shredded process cheese (½ pound)
1 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
4 slices hot toast, buttered
Halve the eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash the yolks in a small bowl and season to taste with salt, pepper and mustard then moisten with vinegar and evaporated milk. Stuff the egg whites with the yolk mixture.

Melt cheese in the evaporated milk over hot water. Stir in Worcestershire sauce. Arrange hot asparagus spears on toast and place two egg halves on each sandwich. Top with the cheese sauce. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Note: A 10-ounce package of frozen asparagus spears may be substituted for fresh asparagus, if desired.

Eggs Over the Mountain

Beat three eggs with three tablespoons cream and salt to taste. Sauté two finely diced mushrooms and one finely diced artichoke in one tablespoon butter. Add two strips of bacon, diced, one tablespoon minced chives, and eggs. Scramble and serve, garnished with watercress.

Spaghetti Dish Protein Rich

Celery and Canadian-style bacon join forces for an intriguing dish named Spaghetti Supper Broil. The goodness of the sauce can be traced to Cheddar cheese and chopped walnuts.

Spaghetti Supper Broil
4 ounces long spaghetti
½ cup butter or margarine
2 cups sliced celery
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
¾ cup milk
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
12 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick (about ½ pound)
Add 1 tablespoon salt and spaghetti to 4½ cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add celery and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Add nuts and cheese, stirring until cheese is completely melted.

Rinse spaghetti with warm water and drain well. Stir into sauce, then turn spaghetti mixture into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Arrange slices of bacon over top in rows, overlapping slices slightly. Place under broiler and broil until meat slices are browned lightly around edges. Turn slices and broil on other side for few minutes longer. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Canned Tomatoes Good Anytime

With fresh tomatoes "out of season" save those fresh ones for eating raw in salads or for garnish. Turn to canned tomatoes for a cooked vegetable.

You can improve the flavor of canned tomatoes by adding a few seasonings, suggests the Marketing Information Agent. Try adding thin slices of onion and a little salt. Cook until the onions are tender. Add a tablespoon of butter just before serving.

Some folks like bread cubes with stewed tomatoes. Use dry bread cut into cubes, advises Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. Add to the tomato mixture and heat.

Fresh tomatoes may be "out of season" but canned tomatoes are always ready to use.

Molasses, Spices Blend in Easy Barbecue Sauce

A barbecue sauce that is unexcelled for flavor and keeping quality can be remembered for its 5-ingredient easiness. Combine equal parts (¼ cup each) of unsulphured molasses, prepared mustard and vinegar and then season with Worcestershire sauce (2 tablespoons) and 1 teaspoon of the famous liquid Tabasco.

Tomato sauce can be added if one likes the zest of tomatoes and a reddish brown cast to the barbecue color. Or add herbs such as oregano and thyme to the basic sauce. This barbecue glaze is highly recommended for chicken and spareribs, and as a topping for frankfurters or hamburgers.

Brazil Nut Dunk

Here's a flavorful combination for a sandwich spread... or for a cracker dip... ¼ cup cottage cheese, 1 3-ounce package of cream cheese, ½ cup ground Brazil nuts, and such seasonings as ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon onion juice, and 1 tablespoon cut chives.

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This is the look Reporter George Trumbull dislikes — it's the "chemise a la trapeze." This is the newest shaping, swung low to the hips with the neckline straight across.

Gal in the Tent-Like Trapeze Gets Indian Sign From Men

Editor's Note — We listened for a long time to the rumblings from the city room whenever photographs of latest feminine fashions — the chemise and trapeze — came to

the Women's Department. So, we asked the most disheartened (by these fashions) reporter, George Trumbull, to let you in on his ideas — they follow.

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Can you recall the days when women fought the "battle of the bulge" with calorie-killing pills and all sorts of slender-down — your figure contortions?

Now the battle is over. It's out of control.

They don't have to fight it anymore. THEY JUST HIDE IT.

Look for yourself. Take TRUMBULL for instance the latest fad in women designers' endless struggle to create something different each year — the trapeze.

A woman has enough room under one of these formless contraptions to bulge in all directions. And masculine eyes won't detect a hint of chubbiness.

THROW OUT GIRDLE

In addition, gals, they say you can do away with those tormenting girdles. Still no bulge is evident from the outside.

Even Texas designer Jeanne Legon lauds what the 20th Century womenfolk can do without when they pour, or funnel, themselves into a trapeze.

"Because the trapeze is loose from the bustline," she says, "women can do away with girdles. Think how wonderful it will be in the summertime not to have to wear a girdle to look smart."

What is a trapeze, you ask? A triangular batch of material that looks like the wearer stuck her head through the top of a tepee and walked off with the wigwam draped around her.

I ask you men, whatever became of those smart outfits that outlined the shapely contours — styles that never failed to flatter the anatomy? Nor did they fail to bring a whistle or two.

WHAT'S IN THE BAG?

Looking at a woman nowadays in one of these weird creations is like buying a box of Crackerjacks — you don't know what's inside.

That eye-catching hourglass figure that men loved so much is gone.

The forerunners of the funnel-shaped trapeze — the sack

and the chemise — aid the gals also in being "mistresses of deceit" (with apologies to J. Edgar Hoover).

Hidden in these styles are the women's throat, bust, feminine waistline, and that body beautiful in general.

Why, from the neckline to the hemline, there's nothing but one hunk of woman. No lines of that beseeching feminine figure.

Could it be girls you have something to hide under those loose-fitting attires?

The hemlines have gone down and the necklines up. Somebody's covering up.

Look close, boys, the couturiers are taking us back year by year to the Gay Nineties. Why, I ask?

It will be a cold day in July when women don't desire fashions that show off the lines which men undoubtedly want to see. But the sack, chemise and trapeze has certainly swung the eyes of the opposite sex in the other direction.

Three cheers, I say, to Paris designer, Pierre Balmain who has dodged the latest trend by excluding the sack, chemise and trapeze from his 1958 collections.



"This is more like it" says reporter Trumbull. The slender skirt is belted at the natural waistline. It is the answer to the reporter's question on what's happened to the dress that outlines the figure. It's still here!

Citizenship Dinner Held by Janice Antona's Class

Janice Antona's Citizenship Class held its annual citizenship dinner Wednesday evening at Pontiac High School. The dinner was in honor of the most recent class members who became naturalized citizens, Tuesday.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Francois Jochmans, a member of the class, and the Pledge to the Flag was led by another member, Joseph McKay.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist, who sang "Make Believe," "If I Loved You," "Will You Remember" and "Tea for Two." They were accompanied by Mrs. Addison K. Oakley.

Special guests attending were Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, Mrs. Mary Todd, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Lee Hill, Mayor William W. Donaldson, Judge George B. Hartwick, Judge H. Russell Holland, Sidney Freed, Mrs. Lloyd Porter and Anna Marie Predmore.

Following dinner Miss Antona showed colored slides of her recent trip to Europe beginning with the plane flight from Detroit to Shannon, Ireland, which was made in 10 hours.

The visitor traveled high up into the Alps in Switzerland and visited tiny Swiss villages. Of particular interest was an old castle on Lake Geneva where the traveler was shown old dungeons.

Traveling on to Italy, the visitor was impressed by the cathedrals of Milan, and the Uffizi Gallery of Florence with its magnificent art collection. In Paris they were impressed by the Eiffel Tower and the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Miss Antona visited her cousins Dr. Giuseppe Maachi who is president of the province of Novara and Dr. Luigi Bianchini of Novara.

She was made official guest of the city for a day by Mayor Pro-Tem of Venice Armando Gavagnini.

Wedding Plans Spur Area Parties

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Marynell Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson of Orchard Ridge road, will be honored at a dinner Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. E. A. Schirmer in the Schirmer home on Lone Pine court.

"Mernie" will be married

June 7 in Christ Church Cranbrook to Richard G. Williams of Detroit.

Mrs. Harold J. Stenglein Jr. of Saginaw will be her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids will include Mrs. Robert S. Griffith of Atlanta, Ga., Patricia Eden, Julie Otter and Mrs. Ronald Bullantyne of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Jerrain VanTuyt and Mrs. Richard Weir of Birmingham.

Joseph L. Hardig Jr. will be best man.

On Sunday Mrs. Robert L. Graham will give a cocktail party for Mernie and Richard and many others have been planned.

ARLENE RICE TO WED

Graduations and wedding preparations will take care of every minute for Arlene Rice and Homer S. Harrison Jr. until their wedding, in Christ Church Cranbrook on June 14. Arlene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rice, is a senior at Eastern Michigan College where she is majoring in education. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Harrison, will be graduated in June from the University of Michigan.

Arlene will come home nearly every weekend to attend parties in her honor, and this Sunday her grandmother, Mrs. William O. Merrill, will give a party in her home, "Will-O-Way," on West Long Lake road.

Arlene has asked her sister, Nancy, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Justin Smalley, sister of the bridegroom, Treasa Sikorski, cousin of the bride-elect, Mrs. Gerald Albright and Rhea Renshaw.

On May 9 Mrs. Earl Steffregen, Mrs. J. D. Rogers and Mrs. Vernon Ostrander will give a linen shower.

Mrs. Homer Harrison entertained her future daughter-in-law and her family at luncheon at the Woman's City Club.

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Here's what happens when things get out of control—the lady actually vanishes. This is one of the latest Paris creations—and our unhappy reporter hopes it remains there.

Jesse Morrisons Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morrison of Irwin street were surprised on their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garner of Highland road.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mil-

ler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garner Jr. and family, Lewis Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston.

Mrs. Alfred Miller is a daughter of the Morrisons and Devere and Leo Morrison are sons.

All Saints Guild 10 to Hold Breakfast

Mrs. Guy Shotwell has been named general chairman for the 35th annual May Breakfast of Guild Ten, All Saints Episcopal Church.

Jessie Brewer will serve as dining-room chairman for the Saturday affair which will be held in Stevens Hall from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The public has been invited.

Miss Rowe Announces Attendants

Marilyn Rowe, whose marriage to Richard A. Rosner will be an event of June 7, announced attendants at a Wednesday evening linen shower. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Allen Rososky, Mrs. Leonard Oesch and Mrs. Charles Oesch.

Mrs. Gene A. Hawkins will serve as her sister's matron of honor while Carol Kinchla, Janet Simpson and Janice Lane will be bridesmaids.

The prospective bridegroom has asked Robert Pearson to be his best man, Ronald Trumbull, Gene A. Hawkins and William Gillow will seat the guests at the ceremony in Silvercrest Baptist Church.

Setting for the Wednesday affair was the Shawnee Lane home of Mrs. Rososky. Refreshments were served from a table centered with pink candles and a floral arrangement of pink carnations and umbrellas.

On the guest list were Mrs. L. Merlin Rowe, Mrs. Henry Rosner, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. LaVerne Huston, Mrs. E. A. Pearson, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Harold Laigren, Mrs. Al-

Four pages today in Women's Section

Ilen Schmidt, Mrs. Harold Gillow, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Merrill Ashley, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. Willis Bugg, Mrs. Wayne Santala, Mrs. Max Mumford and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Elsie Piddington of Birmingham, Mrs. Marquis Peabody of Linden, Mrs. Dale V. Rowe of Fort Myers, Fla., Mrs. Arthur Franzen of Birmingham, Mrs. June Milne of Birmingham, Mrs. Bert Coon of Hersey and Mrs. Jack Ackerman of Kalamazoo.

Dinner-Dance Set Saturday by Hoedowners

Annual dinner dance for members and guests of Hoedowners Square Dapce Club will be held Saturday in Waterford, CAI Building.

During the evening new officers George Beauchamp, president; Mrs. Howard Hatfield, vice president; Duane Brown, secretary; Mrs. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Froede and Charles Vandenberg, board of governors, will be installed.

This is to be the last dance of the season. Table settings will be provided by Mrs. Hatfield. In charge of the entertainment is Mr. Froede and Mr. Beauchamp is planning the dance program. Leonard Buzz is taking care of reservations.

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Only 1 in 5 Want 12-Month Education Plan

School the Year Round?---'No,' Cry Teeners

By EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert Youth Research Co.
The Massachusetts high school
miss wrinkled her nose in disgust.
"What a ghastly idea," she said.

She had just been asked, "Do
you think school should continue
all year round?"

Obviously she did not. And her
feelings were shared by four out
of every five high school young-
sters questioned.

Some school districts in the
United States have talked about,
or experimented with, 12 months
of school. The idea is to reduce
overcrowding.

Our interviewers asked more
than 600 teenagers throughout the
country what they thought of the
idea. The vote against it was 81
per cent — 79 per cent of the
boys and 83 per cent of the girls.

WHY THE RUSH?

"School 12 months a year?"
asked 16-year-old Sally Zara of
Porter, N.M. "Why we'd never
have a chance to get unwound."

"The Army gets us soon enough
anyway," said a Duluth boy.

"What are they trying to rush
us for?" asked Elliott Thompson,
16, of Philadelphia. "We will be
in college and then working for
the rest of our lives. What's the
big hurry?"

SOME APPROVE

And yet, the minority had some
answers for the majority.

"There is no reason for us to
go to school less time than we
will be working on a job in the
future," said Sandra Stullerman
of Chicago. "We might as well
get used to a two-week vacation
instead of a three-month one."

A serious-minded senior said:
"It's a worthwhile system. This
way the student doesn't have to
readjust each fall. Shorter vaca-
tions spaced throughout the year
would keep the student's mind
alert and attuned to his studies
instead of breaking off in June
and starting from scratch in
September."

A romantic-minded teenager had
something else in mind. "Oh," she
said, "We'd be out of school and
free to get married sooner."

The high school crowd was well
agreed that summer time is a
time for relaxation.

We asked, "Do you think a
summer vacation relaxes one and
helps him do his best work when
he returns to school in the fall?"
Four out of 5 of the boys (86 per
cent) said yes while 84 per cent
of the girls gave the same answer.

Six out of every 10 students
said grades are not as good in
summer school as they are during
fall and winter sessions.

"Only those who need to catch
up on their courses or have flunked
a course go to summer school,"
said William Cue of Babylon, Long
Island.

THEY LIKE SCHOOL, BUT

More than half of the youngsters
— 65 per cent of the boys and
58 per cent of the girls — thought
their parents would like for them
to attend school all year.

Almost 90 per cent felt school
all year round would provide
teachers a better income, al-
though most of them (61 per
cent) did not know how their
teachers feel about it.

The remaining 40 per cent were
divided almost equally between
those believing teachers like sum-
mer school and those feeling they
dislike it.

One student said, "Summer is
an opportunity for a teacher to
travel and one of the exciting parts
of the job is traveling and doing
as one sees fit."

Happily, most of the youngsters
said they like school. Eighty per
cent were for it while only 20 per
cent said they dislike it.

There are many conclusions
to be drawn from this study,
the primary one being that the
students themselves prefer to
keep their easy pace.

However, with the bumper crop
of children of the mid-1940s due
to reach high school within the
next few years, there will be a
corresponding increase in crowd-
ing. It might be that a 12-month
school program will be the only
economical solution.

But it would be difficult to con-
vince Tommy Lerna of Dallas. "Never, never, never could they a year."



A great majority of the students
polled did not favor going to school 12
months each year. Parents, however,

took a different attitude and the per-
centage in favor of year-around school
was much higher.

Baby Sitter Deluxe

The world's most exclusive
baby sitter is a title earned by
Adele Simpson these days. Mrs.
Simpson is taking charge of
the 6-year-old daughter of
Jeanmaire, the noted French

ballerina and her husband Ro-
land Petit, during the Ameri-
can engagement of the Petit
production "Ballets de Paris"
in which Jeanmaire stars. Pe-
tite Petit is ensconced at the
Simpson's house in Connecti-
cut.



by Laura Wheeler

New! Light-but-cozy coverage for
cool summer nights, air-conditioned
movies, trips.

Just four ounces of fingering
yarn needed for small or medium
size! Or crochet this cape in
string. Pattern 864: Directions for
small, medium, large sizes.

Send 25c (coins) for this pattern
— add five cents for each pattern
for 1st-class mailing. Send to The
Pontiac Press, 124-Needlecraft
Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea
Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print
plainly pattern number, name,
address and zone.

As a bonus, two complete pat-
terns are printed right in our
Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book.
Dozens of other designs you'll want
to order—easy, fascinating hand-
work for yourself, your home, gifts,
hazard items. Send 25c for your
copy of this book today!

Use paper towels for wiping
grease out of skillet and broil-
er pans to make washing them
a much easier job.

those fabulous
LITTLE HEELS

Point your toe in the softest white calf...
and notice immediately that young Corelli
dance-away feeling that fabulous lightness!
Airy T-strap, pump with gold lace cuff-
button on slimmest little heels exactly
right for your new "leggy look."

As seen in Mademoiselle

12.95

Arthur's
48 N. SAGINAW ST.

Shoe Salon—
Mezzanine

Arthur's
Your Fashion Store

Half the Fun
of the Affair Is
Finding the Formal

Everyone... but everyone in the
know is going to Arthur's to shop
for the prom! The dreamy styles
are here... in frothy bouffant
skirts of new ballerina length.
Sheer organdy over taffeta, nylon
eyelet and nylon net. White and
pastels. Sizes 7 to 15.

24.98 to 39.98



Prom Dates:

PHS Jr Prom May 10

PHS Sr Prom June 7

Waterford Prom May 17

Clarkston Prom May 17

Avondale Prom June 7

Dress Salon—
Second Floor

Arthur's

Very Special
Purchase

for Mother's Day Gifting

Summer
Handbags2.29
Reg. 3.49

Made especially for Arthur's... these beautiful
gift bags of white or natural straw. Velvet trim
baskets, bead trim straw cloth, shell trim on
crocheted "fish-net."

Accessories—Main Floor

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
SELLING

ROBES

Reg. 7.98,
8.95

4.80



Brand new and so excit-
ing! Everglaze taffetized
cotton that resists creas-
ing, wash with little fuss
and drip-dry. Duster
length in boxy or fitted
styles. Plaids, prints and checks. All sizes.

Robes—Main Floor

Cotton Print

Chemise
SUIT

25

Ready to travel... sure
to be loved all summer.
The relaxed silhouette
to be belted or not!
New monotone all-over
print on cotton that
drips dry fresh.
Dior blue
Sizes 8 to 16.

Suit Salon—Second Floor



UNDERNEATH IT ALL



TAKE A PLUS, ADD A MINUS, and make your figure ideal! The plus:
our cloudlight padded HER SECRET Bra, No. 1613. \$3.95. The minus:
a slender sheath of Nylon PowerNet Girdle No. 39 (or Pantie Girdle No.
28) to banish unruly curves! \$7.95

Bras, 32-36, A & B, white only. Girdle S, M, L. White only.

Foundations

Arthur's

—Second Floor

Fun Ahead... in
Summer Cottons, SheersFOR JUNIORS
MINX MODESFOR MISSES
NARDS OF DALLASFOR WOMEN
NELLIE DON
SLIM MAKER
EDITH MARTIN

De'Cor

Shop

760 W. Huron 61 W. Huron

LUNCHEONS

Seafest Ice Cream

Popular Prices

RIKER FOUNTAIN

Riker Building Lobby

Beauty Salon Lifts Spirits

Every woman should be efficient at good grooming. She should be able to shampoo and set her own hair and give herself a manicure. She should not be completely dependent on her hairdresser and thus helpless if she can't make it to the beauty salon for a setting. But, once in a while, the best thing any woman can do for herself is to march into a beauty salon and shoot the works. She'll come out feeling like a new woman, with a new and optimistic point of view.

No man could ever possibly understand why this should be so, but it is. It's a sure cure for a frumpy feeling and a pickup for any letdown.

The next week, she may rip up the fancy new hairdo and put it back the old way but that doesn't matter. It was the fun and novelty of letting someone else handle the beauty chores for once that really counted.



by Anne Adams

Summer ensemble in the loveliest "princess" silhouette—so becoming to slimmer, fuller figures! A cool sundress; cover-up jacket—easy to sew with our Printed Pattern! Printed Pattern 4580: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Sizes 16 1/2 sundress, 5 1/4 yards 35-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50c in coins for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Long, Tight Legs

Paris shows new swimsuits with long and very tight legs. These are for people who pine to look like a 1924 Mack Sennett bathing beauty.

Head LeBaron PTA Festival

Mrs. Fred Giddings and Mrs. Charles York are serving as co-chairmen for the LeBaron School PTA Spring Festival, to be held Friday evening beginning at 6 p.m. at the school.

Activities will include a fish pond, white elephant sale, baked goods, plants and planters, hayrides, cotton candy, and a country store. Pony rides for the children will highlight the program.

Toastmistress Club Meets for Program

Mrs. Sidney Olson conducted the Pontiac Toastmistress Club program when the group met in Hotel Waldron. Announcement was made of the regional speech contest to be held in Cleveland May 23, 24 and 25.

Impromptu speaking assignments were given to Mrs. Clayton Rule, Lauretta Paul, Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and Mrs. Robert Bunce. Mrs. Howard Wheatley gave an evaluation at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Critics were Gwen Polk and Mrs. Wayne Reeves, and Mrs. George Gaches was toastmaster. Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Walter L. Barningham.

Mrs. Shaffer Heads City Story League

Mrs. J. R. Shaffer has been named president of Pontiac Story League. Also taking office are Mrs. Theodore Fauble, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Twichel, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Hutson, corresponding secretary, and E. Grace Clark, treasurer.

Julia Dalzell, Mrs. Hutson and Mrs. Shaffer told stories when the league met in the Snellbrook road home of Mrs. Fauble. Attending guest night of Detroit Story League at Inglewood Club were Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Fauble, Mrs. Twichel, Miss Clark and Evelyn Cole.

Resist Gaudy Spec Frames

If you're buying new eye-glass frames and can afford just one pair, resist the flowered or jeweled types. Those are for dressy occasions and evening only.

Pick a frame that will harmonize with everything in your wardrobe. Sounds difficult but it can be done since most of us have favorite clothing colors.



Pony rides will be a special feature of the Spring Festival that LeBaron School PTA will sponsor beginning at 6 p.m. Friday evening at the school. Mrs. Walter Hubner, PTA president, holds the reins for three children who are eager for festival activities to begin. On the ponies are (left to right) Dawn Hubner, Courtney Clara and Martha Sue Clara.

three children who are eager for festival activities to begin. On the ponies are (left to right) Dawn Hubner, Courtney Clara and Martha Sue Clara.

Dear Abby....

Picture Is Bare-ly Presentable

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man of 28 who is married and has a family of my own. My problem is my mother. She has a picture of me in my birthday suit. It is as big as life and she keeps it hanging in the living room, of all places.

"Every time I go over there and see it I get mad. I have asked her a hundred times to please take it down but she hasn't done it yet. How can I get it off the wall without stealing it?"

GORDON

DEAR GORDON: Have a nice family portrait taken. Be sure it's the same size as the "birthday suit" picture—a d frame it beautifully. Present it to your mother for Mother's Day with your small request.

to your mother for Mother's Day with your small request.

"DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a honey but she is causing me a big problem. She is a widow and very lonely so she asks to take my children for the weekend. When she has them she lets them do just as they please with no schedule and no discipline.

"She feeds them 'franks,' soda pop, chow mein and pizza pies. The children are 2 and 3 years old. How can I put a stop to this without hurting her feelings?"

NOT BOLD

DEAR NOT: Simply write out a list of what the children should eat, and what they should NOT eat. Emphasize the "nap" time and you should have no trouble.

"DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful guy, but here is my problem: He doesn't like

to shave on weekends and that's when I see the most of him. He is blond and you can't see his whiskers but you can sure FEEL them.

"My face breaks out after I'm with him, but he says if he shaves on weekends, HIS face breaks out. So it is either HIS face or MINE. What should we do?"

SORE FACE

DEAR SORE: Why don't you save BOTH your faces and gift him with an electric shaver?

"DEAR ABBY: I became friends with a neighbor lady where I lived some 15 years ago. We corresponded and kept track of each other. Now I'm not rolling in money but I'm not destitute either. This lady must think of me as her "pet charity" because she collects used clothing from all her friends and sends me huge boxes of used clothing (some of it is in pretty poor condition) for my children, my husband and myself.

"I have never indicated to her that I needed anything and my husband has always worked steady and supported us well. Don't you think she should have asked before sending me

these things? What do you advise me to do about it?"

NOT DESTITUTE

DEAR NOT: Your friend undoubtedly means well, but she is very presumptuous. Thank her for her thoughtfulness and pass the boxes on to the needy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A WIDOW NOW": You are NOT a widow now. You are a divorcee whose former husband passed away.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Shower Etiquette

A member of the bride's family should not give a shower for her. A relative may entertain for the bride or for the bride and bridegroom with any other type of party.

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

TURPIN-HALL

1540 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake Shopping Center
4464 Dixie Highway
Dayton Plains

You'll go round 'n' round 'n' round 'n' round all day long... in

MALING'S

SUNTIMERS 1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹

A. Black, Navy, Natural, Red, or White.
B. Black, Navy, or Red.
C. Black, Navy, Red, or Natural.

Maling Shoes

50 North Saginaw Street

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

SPRING CLEARANCE

starting thursday

COATS AND SUITS

reduced

long coats

\$16 formerly \$29.98

An amazing collection of long coats in hopsacking and flannels. Choose from many of the season's favorite colors. Junior and misses sizes. Hurry and save... shop early.

short coats

\$16 values formerly up to \$25

The perfect short coat for wearing now through summer... choose it from wool hopsackings in an array of bright colors. Shop early for best selection! Juniors, misses.

rayon suits

\$16 formerly \$25 and \$29.98

Fine rayon reps, flannels, tweeds in fitted and chemise styled suits. Yours in navies, greys, beiges, browns. Misses and junior sizes. Save!

Winkelman's

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

open 4 nights to 9 p.m.
monday, thursday, friday, saturday

Russell Stover Candies

...remember Mother with the finest.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 11

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Creams, nuts, fruits, chewies, crunches

1 lb. box \$135 2 lb. box \$260

THE GIFT BOX Chocolates and butter bonis

1 1/2 lb. gift \$2 2 1/4 lb. gift \$3

The finest, freshest candies you can buy... exclusively ours

"Where Quality Counts"

CLOONAN'S

72 N. Saginaw FE 2-0161

No Mats Needed

Working Gal Can Exercise at Desk

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The other day I suggested that the wife who works outside her home must have a certain disposition or temperament in order to succeed at both jobs. She must have a sense of humor and must be capable of eluding off non-essentials and she must be a good organizer.

Usually she has learned how to work exercise into her daily life along with her other health and beauty routines, with a minimum of time and a maximum of efficiency.

For instance, there are exercises

which she can do even while at work. The act of sitting in a chair correctly is in itself a good exercise. Try this. Push back in the chair so that your hips touch the back of the chair. Now straighten your spine all the way up.

Put your abdominal muscles in. Periodically during the day pull these muscles in HARD toward your backbone. Hold while you count to 10. Relax. Repeat several times.

You also can do the following exercise while sitting at your desk (when no one is looking). Straighten your left leg out in front of you. Lift the leg with a straight

knee and point your toe hard. Lower leg to floor. Repeat several times. Do the same thing with the right leg.

Once in a while let your arms hang at your sides and make circles with your shoulders. Circle backward. This is most relaxing and rids you of tension at the back of the neck and through the shoulders.

These exercises done regularly at intervals during the day add

up to a valuable total and refresh you at work since they get rid of some of the kinks which come from sitting too long at one time.

You also can take a few extra minutes for waking up in the morning. In the first place stretch in all directions. Do this slowly and with twists so that you feel it in all of your muscles. This is a delightful waking up exercise.

SIT UP IN BED

Sit up in bed with your legs stretched out in front of you or sit cross legged, whichever is more comfortable. Lower your head backward and pull the shoulders back. Raise the head and slump forward. Continue.

Now lie on your back. Bend the left knee and kick toward the ceiling. Lower leg with a stiff knee. Do the same with the right leg and continue, alternating. Just these few motions will send you on your way happily, are good for your figure and take little time.

If you would like my leaflet "Setting Up In Bed" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 27. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Small Bust at 13 Doesn't Mean No Curves Later."

Eliminate Mats in Front of Sink

Little floor mats in front of the kitchen sink offer a free ride to many a housewife. Favored by many, they actually are unnecessary and hazardous.

A skid while carrying cold water may not be serious, unless a hard fall results. But think what might happen if a housewife slips while handling hot foods or hot water.



Difficult to achieve and short-waisted-lagging look are out of forty. Chanel classic relaxed suit flatters mature shapes.

The box jacket suit has always been the well-dressed woman's favorite. Fashions that squeeze the mature figure never reduce the size but the straight-hanging lines of the Chanel jacket give an effect, by concealment, of slenderness.

Can't Tell Guests to Go Home

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I like to give parties but I also like them to end at a reasonable time. The last few parties we had at our house went on until the wee hours of the morning."

"My husband and I were completely exhausted when our guests left and almost vowed never to give another party. Is there a tactful way for a hostess to tell her guests 'the party is over; please go home'?"

Answer: I am sorry to have to tell you that as hostess, you cannot possibly ask your guests to "go home." The only thing you can do is ask a most intimate friend to make the move for you.

When the hour grows late, she could say, "I think we had better go; it is getting very late, and I am sure John and Mary would like to get some sleep."

"Dear Mrs. Post: Several weeks ago some of my friends gave a baby shower for me. I received many lovely gifts and thanked the givers each personally as I opened their presents. When they left I stood at the door and thanked each one again for their gift. One person had sent a gift but was unable to come so I sent her a thank-you note."

"I thought I had done everything that was required of me. However, I am being talked about and even snubbed by several of these people because I didn't send them all thank-you notes. Was I right, or are they?"

Answer: What you did was entirely correct and nothing more should be expected of you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When the bridegroom's father is also best man, should he be seated at the bridal table at the reception along with the other wedding attendants, or with the parents at their table?"

Answer: At the parents' table; correctly at the right of the bride's mother.

For Your Summer Wear

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES

All Colors & Washable

6.98

Rappy's

Easy Terms

9 S. Saginaw St.

WEEKEND SPECIAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Tennis Shoes

Top quality canvas uppers—full foam cushion inner soles—air cushion arch. Women's sizes in white, black, grey, chamois, red and blue. Children's size 6 up, in white, red and blue.

Only \$2.66

BECK

MIRACLE MILE

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

From Now on . . . YOUR

BABY'S FIRST PORTRAIT

... a Gift From

THE MARGARET ANN SHOP

Start a Baby Bank Book of purchases by registering now (even before the Blessed Event) and when the total reaches \$150 you will be presented with CERTIFICATE for a Beautiful 11x14 PORTRAIT for baby.

HEIR MINDED?

... long before the Blessed Event register your expected bundle of joy at the Margaret Ann Shop. Start building Baby's Account Book purchases. Friends, fond aunts and doting grandparents may add their shower gifts as well as your own layette purchases to swell baby's "bank balance" as it climbs toward the \$150 mark.

SELECT ANY ONE OF THE FIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS in the Pontiac Association

C. E. HARKILL STUDIO

1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-4832

SUTHERLAND STUDIO

12 E. Pine St. FE 2-5711

WOOLVER STUDIO

126 N. Padlock St. FE 4-3001

DIMITRI LAZAROFF

124 W. Huron St. FE 4-5408

ROBINSON'S STUDIO

30 E. Huron St. FE 4-3000

MARGARET ANN SHOP

37 W. Huron

Riker Bldg.

Use Time on the Hands

If you'll observe carefully you'll be surprised to discover that many women are careless about the way their hands look.

* * *

It isn't just a matter of no manicure; it is a matter of broken, dirty nails and skin which looks as if it had not been scrubbed clean.

Now, admittedly, many of us lead hurried lives. But none of us is too hurried or harried to be clean and to possess nails that are filed neatly and smoothly.

FEW ESSENTIALS

A nail brush and emery

boards, a cuticle pusher and scissors are all essential to any woman's good grooming.

* * *

If you have time for nail polish, fine. It does make a woman's hands look prettier and it adds sparkle to the rings that she wears.

But if you haven't time for it, do take time for the essentials of nail care and the nightly coating of hand lotion. It will pay off in hands that need never hide in pockets.

Minnesota furnished the first regiment of volunteers to the Union in the Civil War.

Value and Easy Credit

-SALLAN'S-

For the Active Man School Bound, Service Bound, or Just Bound and Determined to Get the Best Watch Value.

Sallan's

Sportster

\$22.50

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



WE TRAVELED 8000 MILES to Get These History-Making Diamond Values for You!

direct import sale of fine DIAMONDS from HOLLAND that Guarantee You Big Savings

Our Purchase Saves You Money . . . Our Long

Trip Saves You The Importer's And Wholesaler's Profits!

\$201.00

\$151.00

\$99.50

Sallan JEWELERS

88 N. Saginaw St.

NEXT TO SIMMS

FE 2-5812

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

The New Silhouette "CHEMISE"

A wonderfully flattering new silhouette, with a smoothly fitted front, low bloused back panel. In crease resistant linen-look rayon accented with gleaming satin.

17⁹⁵

Open a convenient charge account — you may take up to 6 months to pay

The Blouson Silhouette "CHEMISE"

24⁹⁵

R&K originals

As seen in McCall's and Charm

The Blouson Silhouette. So flattering to everyone, this easy silhouette in Stoffel's imported Swiss voile, delicately tucked into shape.



THE THONG'S THE THING

... on a little heel

SANDLER OF BOSTON



Black Patent
Red Patent
Tantillizing
Turquoise
Orange
and White
White and Gold

So says fashion, so say we!

And Sandler proves it. Equally good with fun or fancy clothes . . . cool, cool shoes, very hot style!

10⁹⁵

Le HAVRE — France annually exports about 12,000 tons of crystallized fruit. The best customer is Great Britain, which buys about 7,600 tons. The United States, with 2,350 tons, is the next largest buyer.

HOW VERY NEIGHBORLY OF YOU, DAVEY RUGGLES! I'M MRS. OPPLER AND THIS IS OUR DAUGHTER, AMARYNTHIA.

H'LO!

CAN SHE TALK?

ONLY WHEN SHE'S IN THE MOOD! FREE EXPRESSION, YOU KNOW!

© 1968 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.

I'LL RAM THIS RIFLE DOWN YOUR GULLET PLUMB TO THE HAMMER!

JACK! ALLEY! STOP IT, YOU HEAR?

YEAH! JUMP RIGHT IN THERE AN' PROTECT YOUR HEART THROB!

ALLEY! WHY, YOU, YOU...

WELL, Y'DIDNT LOSE NO TIME RUINNIN' OFF WITH IM TH' MINUTE I WAS GONE!

COME IN, EASY! I'VE JUST HAD WORD THAT THE BLACK SEDAN WAS FOUND ABANDONED NEAR A PRIVATE AIRPORT!

THAT FIGURES! I FOUND OUT WHERE THEY MUST'VE TAKEN DAVE... BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO!

AT LEAST THEY HOPED TO SEE A BALL GAME THERE NEXT DAY! ACCORDING TO WHAT THE CAR RENTAL FELLA OVERHEARD!

IT'S NOT MUCH TO GO ON, BUT WE'LL REPORT IT TO THE FBI! THEY'RE WORKING ON THE CASE NOW!

WE MUST FIND CROWNN! SINCE HIS SPECTACULAR SUCCESS WITH OUR SATELLITE PROJECT, MCKEE INDUSTRIES STOCK IS AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH! HIS LOSS MIGHT HAVE ITS EFFECT...

I'D LIKE TO LEAVE FOR THE COAST AT ONCE AND TRY MY LUCK--HIM. HERE'S HIS WIFE!

LOUIS BRANDIS 5-1

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SORRY I POOLED UP YOUR NET —

IN ONE MORE SECOND, YOU'D HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN FOR A SHARK —

I'M JIMMY FRENCH, BEEF SKIN DIVER ON THE COAST — AND FOR THE FIRST TIME I'M SEEING A MERMAID

WELL... WELL... AS I LIVE AND BREATHE —

WELL... WELL... AS I LIVE AND BREATHE —

THIS FIELD IS A GOOD PLACE TO PRACTICE MY BATTING

THERE'S NOBODY IN SIGHT, SO I CAN'T POSSIBLY HIT ANYONE

JACKIE, DON'T GO NEAR THOSE BIG BULLIES...

BETTER STILL, DON'T GO NEAR THE PLAYGROUND OR EMPTY LOT...

GAIL GOBERT 5-4

AND DON'T DARE GO NEAR THE EXCAVATIONS, OR NEW HOUSES!

WHY DON'T I JUST DON'T GO OUT!

by Carl Grobert

H-H-M/GRANDMA WITH A BALL BAT!!

SEEMS T'ME I HEARD MY MOM SAY...

ME GINNY'S
THING
GOING
AGAIN!

BUS
STOP

DROP A LINE
TO THESE
NEW MEMBERS
OF JO BARON'S
PEN PAL
CLUB
ALLSIE FINE
517 WASHINGTON ST
WHEELING, PA
PATSY TAYLOR
1000 E. 10TH ST
CLIFTON, N.J.
ANITA
RODRIGAN
415 OLIPHANT AVE
CLIFTON, N.J.

JONES

R. JONES
OMETRIST

ACTUALLY, I'M JUST WEARING THEM TO LOOK INTELLECTUAL!

by Walt Disney



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

It's the big name that draws in most of the top sports events and in Michigan prep track circles Pontiac Central is that attraction.

The officials of the Central Michigan Relays were assuming that Pontiac Central, three-time state champion, two-time Mansfield champ and previous winner of the Relays, would again lead the class A field this weekend.

This assumption has led to unfortunate publicity, for Pontiac all of which was unwarranted because of a few loosely thrown words by Relays' officials.

A release which came out of Central Michigan and was put on the state wire said "Pontiac announced it would not compete . . . because of financial difficulties."

A Detroit sportscaster took the words "financial difficulties" and twisted them with editorial comment to lambast Pontiac without checking the fact.

"When we made up our track schedule a year ago we did not include the Central Michigan relays," said coach Dean Wilson. "Why such a fuss? We are not committed to go to any meet, and we made no such announcement as was publicized."

Athletic Director Tom Dodson supported Wilson's prerogative to arrange the schedule as he sees fit.

"We decide our schedules to best suit our students," said Dodson, "and like every other department in the school district we naturally operate under a budget."

"The impression given about the lack of funds to send the team to Central Michigan however is ridiculous," he added, "we have one of the top five, and probably THE TOP track budget in the state."

In place of the Central Michigan Relays the U. of D. and the Monroe Relays were added.

Pontiac school officials are justified in making the schedule changes, and they should be angry over the implications which were made.

The Chiefs attended the Indoor Relays at Central Michigan, plus the long journey to Mansfield for two days. Making these and other trips around the state wasn't a matter of four or five boys as is the case with many schools.

Taking 13 to 15 trackmen on these trips is not done by petty costs. Even this is not the primary reason, however, for eliminating the trip to Saginaw.

The opportunity to compete against other teams of the Detroit area and the chance more members of the track squad have to get into meets closer to home are sufficient reasons.

Pontiac has never shirked getting into events where the toughest competition exists. "Our big meets are the Saginaw Valley, the regionals and the state meet," said coach Dean Wilson, "we arrange our meets to point for these."

When the entries were due last Monday and Central Michigan Relays' officials realized there was none from Pontiac, it should have settled the issue.

Tighe Also Critical

Martin Labels Yankee Infield Among 'Worst'

NEW YORK (U) — Ex-Yankee Billy Martin socked the New York club right in the middle of its pride today when he labeled the Yankee Stadium infield "one of the worst in the league."

Detroit Manager Jack Tighe rubbed salt on the wound, charging that the thick-sodded infield was partially responsible for the Yankees' large number of double plays this year.

The twin accusation came on the heels of the Tigers' 10-1 rout of Whitey Ford, the Yankees' ace pitcher, which reduced New York's first place margin over the Kansas City Athletics to a half-game. Detroit pounded Ford for 12 of their 14 hits as Frank Lary hurled a seven-hitter.

"This infield is terrible," Martin said. "I've never seen it as bad. The grass is higher than I've ever seen it before. It's like a mattress. You've got to hit a ground ball like a bullet to get it through."

"I don't think they (the Yankees) did it on purpose," added Martin, who did not play against his former mates because of a leg injury. "It might be because of the rainy weather. They probably have had to keep the grass covered and have not been able to cut it."

Tighe, another man who says what's on his mind, was even more critical.

"I don't think it's only because of the weather," Tighe said. "I'm not accusing the Yankees of doctoring the infield but it's very thick-sodded and that's certainly a great help to their infield."

"You can't get a grounder through that infield. You can hit a bullet but the tall grass slows it up enough for those cats out there to get to it."

Asked if the opposition didn't have the same advantage as the Yankee infielders, Tighe retorted: "The Yankees don't have to worry about the infield. They've got all those home-run hitters."

Houtteman Hurls Five-Hitter in Charleston Win

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
The Charleston Senators, who seem to have everything else in the American Association, counted one more item today in their string of assets — pitcher Art Houtteman.

The former Major Leaguer moved the Senators well into first place last night with a 5 to 2 win over Omaha, allowing only five hits to the Cardinals. Houtteman also got one of the nine Charleston hits.

The Senators moved one and a half games in front when runnerup Denver split a doubleheader with Louisville. The Bears won the first 9 to 3 but the Colonels won their victory of the season by an 8 to 5 score in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Hershey Champions Divide \$23,836 Cut

NEW YORK (U) — Members of the Hershey Bears, who won both the regular season title of the American Hockey League and the post-season Calder Cup, will share in \$23,836 prize money.



NASTY TIGERS — Casey Stengel, "the ole perfesser," tasted his first defeat on the home grounds yesterday when the Tigers won a 10-1 decision from his proud Yankees. Here Casey is in deep thought as Frank Lary proved again he was a "Yankee Killer."

Big 10 Hurlers Outshine Hitting

Indiana, Purdue Have Close Race in Batting Statistics

CHICAGO (U) — Pitchers so far have outshone the hitters in Big Ten baseball.

Official statistics for the championship season which opened last weekend today showed that out of 30 starting pitchers in 15 games played, 16 went the full route, 10 of them as winners.

Indiana and Purdue, breaking into the lead with three victories each, have nearly identical team batting marks. Purdue is clicking at .377 to lead the league and Indiana has .376. Michigan is third with .353 and Ohio State next with .327.

Minnesota tops the team fielding with .969 followed by Michigan .950 and Illinois .948.

Michigan's Jim Dickey, who lead conference hitters last season with .583 but was ineligible for the batting crown because he played only five games, now is tied with Indiana's Don Foreman each with .545. Extra base hitting was rare in the opening series with only five homers and six triples registered.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	8	4	.667	—
Kansas City	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Washington	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Detroit	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Boston	5	7	.417	4 1/2
Chicago	3	9	.250	8 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
(Eastern Standard Time)
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.—Burnette vs. Farnsworth (1-0).
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.—Wilson (1-1) vs. Johnson (1-1).
Cleveland at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—Narleski (2-1) vs. Lument (0-1).
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 10, 10 innings.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings.
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1, 9 innings.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2, 9 innings.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Eastern Standard Time)
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Burdette vs. Farnsworth (1-0).
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.—Sengstack (1-1) vs. Gomez (2-1).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—Law (1-1) vs. Newcombe (1-1).
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Lary Returns to Role of 'Yankee Killer'

Big Leon Quits After 8 Years With Lions

Hart Ends Football Career

DETROIT (AP)—Leon Hart, whose 12-year football career brought him headaches and headlines, has stepped down as an active player.

The former Notre Dame All-America end closed out eight turbulent seasons with the Detroit Lions yesterday to devote more time to business and a new job that will keep him close to the world champions.

The huge 29-year-old, winner of the Heisman and Maxwell awards during his collegiate days, signed a one-year contract as a color commentator on the Lions' radio and television broadcasts. He owns an automobile dealership and also has been in the paving business.

Hart, who starred both at fullback and end while the Lions captured four National Football League Western Division titles and three world championships, leaves under clouded circumstances.

While reliable sources report that Hart last year signed a two-year contract that would bring him in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for the 1958 season, his close friends have said all along that members of the Lions' organization—including some of the directors, and coaches—have been trying to force his retirement.

Hart refused to elaborate on his 1958 status. "I have, by my own accord, chosen to retire," he said. "The press of business obligations which are of a more secure nature and more beneficial to me and my family in the long run influenced my decision."

The announcement of Hart's retirement came after a meeting with club President Edwin J. Anderson. It was Anderson who personally signed Hart in 1956 and 1957 after General Manager W. N. Kerby and Hart waged a fruitless contract battle.

Hart said: "Mr. Anderson and I discussed all this controversy business and thrashed out all the hearsay and innuendoes. As far as I'm concerned, all the writings are just personal opinions and designed to discredit me."



QUITS GAME — Leon Hart, one-time college great on the gridiron, decided to call it quits in the pro ranks with the Detroit Lions. Hart has been a controversial figure on the Detroit team the past couple seasons. He announced plans to go into broadcasting with Van Patrick who does the Lions' football games.

Tiger Pitcher Gets 1st Win in 10-1 Romp

Kaline Collects 3 Hits as Revived Bengals Do Everything Right

NEW YORK (U) — They don't call Frank Lary "the old Yankee killer" for nothing.

The Detroit Tigers' grim little right-hander beat the New York Yankees 10-1 yesterday. What's more, he did it with a third baseman playing shortstop, an outfielder playing third base and second stringers performing at two other positions.

In a complete turn-about from their erratic play of the past several days, the Tigers did everything right, knocked Whitey Ford — the Yankees' best — around for 14 base hits and performed flawlessly afield.

While Lary accomplished his first triumph of the season after two straight reverses, he ended the Yankees' unbeaten string at home champions had won five straight at Yankee Stadium.

With shortstop Billy Martin already out of the lineup with leg trouble, the Tigers faced additional worries yesterday as virus attacks sidelined first baseman Ray Boone, and Milt Bolling, who was set to start at third base, an unfamiliar position for the utility man who performs best at short and second base.

Manager Jack Tighe put Lou Skizas at third base, switched Reno Bertola to shortstop, put Gail Harris at first base and benched Jim Hegan in favor of Red Wilson.

Also, the manager decided to string along with right fielder Al Kaline. The young flycatcher, bothered by an aching back since the season began, had seen his average nosedive to .196 on just one base hit in 18 times at bat before yesterday.

Kaline responded with three hits in five trips, although two of the hits were the scratch variety. "That's all right," Tighe cautioned, "they'll look like line drives in the box score and maybe those base hits will give the kid the lift he needs."

As the 1958 season began, Lary was one of 10 pitchers with a plus-showing against the over-potent Yankees. Wednesday's victory was his 10th over them against just four losses. No other active pitcher can match that record.

In achieving it, he yielded seven hits and got sparkling support afield as Bertola started two quick double plays from his shortstop position. However, Reno was the only player in the starting lineup who failed to hit safely against Ford and two successors, Art Ditmar and Bob Grim.

The Tigers enjoyed an off day today before taking on the Boston Red Sox in single games Friday and Saturday at Fenway Park. Sunday they meet the Baltimore Orioles in a doubleheader, continue on to Washington for a stay and come home Friday, May 9.

DETROIT	W	L	Pct.	Behind
F. Bolling 2b	1	2	.333	—
Bertola ss	1	2	.333	—
Kaline rf	1	2	.333	—
Harris 1b	1	2	.333	—
Wilson c	1	2	.333	—
Lary p	1	2	.333	—
Skizas 3b	1	2	.333	—
Bertola ss	1	2	.333	—
Ditmar p	1	2	.333	—
Grim p	1	2	.333	—

NEW YORK	W	L	Pct.	Behind
F. Bolling 2b	1	2	.333	—
Bertola ss	1	2	.333	—
Kaline rf	1	2	.333	—
Harris 1b	1	2	.333	—
Wilson c	1	2	.333	—
Lary p	1	2	.333	—
Skizas 3b	1	2	.333	—
Bertola ss	1	2	.333	—
Ditmar p	1	2	.333	—
Grim p	1	2	.333	—

Totals 30 19 14 8
A—Grounded into double play by Richardson in 7th.
B—Struck out for Ditmar in 8th.
C—Stopped out for Baser in 8th.
DETROIT: F. Bolling 2b, Bertola ss, Kaline rf, Harris 1b, Wilson c, Lary p, Skizas 3b, Bertola ss, Ditmar p, Grim p.
NEW YORK: F. Bolling 2b, Bertola ss, Kaline rf, Harris 1b, Wilson c, Lary p, Skizas 3b, Bertola ss, Ditmar p, Grim p.

OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS
Yale 7, Army 5
Penn State 10, Navy 2
Columbia 4, Cornell 2
Rutgers 11, Muhlenberg 4
Pitt 2, West Virginia 1
Miss. State 3, Alabama 1
Ohio U. 3, Xavier 1
Dartmouth 4, Brown 1
LSU 16, Tulane 14
Oregon 4, Washington State 3
Weston 4, N. Illinois 2

Trunk
Ohio U. (63), Marshall 44%
Wooster 28, Denison 39
Kent State 25, Western Reserve 45
Miss. State 30, Memphis State 41
Alfred 66, Colgate 61
Tenn.
Navy 7, Maryland 5
Yale 9, Columbia 6
Cincinnati 4, Colgate 2
Ohio State 4, N. Carolina 1
Tulane 10, Arkansas 1
Cincinnati 10, Miami (Ohio) 11
Navy 4, Bucknell 1
Denison 14, Ohio Wesleyan 9

SPORTS

Wynn Weakens as Sox Lose to Orioles

Chicago Hurlers Fail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mystery of the Chicago White Sox' winless acres is deeper than ever today with Early Wynn, the winningest pitcher still in business in the majors, failing as a starter against Baltimore for the first time since the Orioles re-entered the American League in 1954.

The 38-year-old right-hander, who has won 236, trailed 3-1 when lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh at Baltimore last night and wound up with a 1-2 record as the Orioles won 3-2.

It was the first time Wynn had faced Baltimore since the winter trade with Cleveland that gave Chicago the "best pitching in the league." He had a 14-1 record against the Orioles for the Indians, and the lone defeat was in a Sept. 6, 1954, relief job.

Second Place Kansas City, a half-

game behind New York, belted Boston 11-4, and third place Washington beat Cleveland and an ailing Herb Score 3-2.

Jack Harshman, the ex-White Sox lefty, gained a 3-0 record for the Orioles, although he needed relief from rookie Milt Pappas and George Zuverink. Harshman allowed only three hits, but Pappas came on to retire Al Smith and Bubba Phillips after Earl Torgeson had doubled and Sherm Lollar had walked in the sixth.

Hannum Departs a Winner

Hawks Looking for Coach

ST. LOUIS (U) — The St. Louis Hawks, world champions of professional basketball, were in the market for a new coach today.

Alex Hannum, who led the team to second place in the National Basketball Assn. last year and showed the Hawks into the championship this year, has left the team.

Several factors probably contributed to Hannum's separation from the champions, but the final decision may have come from lack of agreement between Hannum and owner Ben Kerner about the length of Hannum's contract. Hannum reportedly wanted a two-year contract while Kerner offered only one-year terms.

The coach was offered about a \$2,000 raise above his estimated \$10,000 pay check this season.

A mixup followed Hannum's reported resignation immediately after it was announced by Marty Blake, a Hawk public relations man.

Later he said, "I told Kerner when I left St. Louis that I was not going back to St. Louis under the contract we have. It is unprofitable to go back, so I am not going back."

Kerner said, "When the season ended and we had won the championship, I said the coaching job was Alex's and I meant it. I offered him a new contract calling for more money but he wanted a longer one and that I was not willing to do."

WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Banks 2 (3), Wain (2), S. Taylor (1).
Cubs: Schmidt (2), Cepeda (4), Daventport (1), Spencer (4), Giants: Robinson 2 (2), Redlegs: Green (3), Redlegs, Thomas (3), Pirates.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cory 2 (8), Athletics: Williams (3), Red Sox.



EYE, EYE, BALL — A drive from the bat of Al Kaline skips past Hank Bauer, Yankee outfielder in the game at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Detroit won the game 10-1 to hand the New York team its first defeat at home this season. Kaline had three hits for the day, including two doubles and a single.

DOING WELL — Gail Harris, who has started only two games for the Tigers, has five hits to show for these two starts. He had three hits recently and two more yesterday and drove in two runs. The rugged first baseman replaced Ray Boone at first base as the Tigers defeated the Yanks yesterday, 10-1.

Sharman Paces East Win

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — Bill Sharman scored 23 points Wednesday night as the East downed the West 144-139 in the 17th meeting of the National Basketball Assn. All-Stars in their nationwide tour. The East now holds a 10-7 edge in the series. They meet again at Louisville, Ky., tonight. A crowd of 2,200 saw the pros in action here.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Fouled-up Backswing.

DIAGNOSIS: Left Knee Action Wrong.

TREATMENT: Your left knee should bend inward — not outward — as you begin your backswing. Bending the knee straight out, which is a bigger golf fault than it logically should be, makes for an awkward backswing because it results in an improper transfer of weight.

As the backswing begins, the weight must be transferred laterally or sideways to the right leg. Also, the body must turn so as to coil itself for the hit. To accomplish these things, the left leg must yield toward the right leg.

The first yielding action should be an inward turn of the left knee (about four inches) and a very slight inward turn of the left ankle.

If the backswing is to be a full one — as for a full five-iron shot or longer — a further yielding will be needed. To do this, lift your heel to permit a bigger turn. But just the inward turning of the knee and ankle will be enough on swings for six-iron distance and shorter.

Never bend the left knee outward as the swing begins. If you're guilty of this fault, your game won't improve much until you quit it.

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College Scores

MICHIGAN SCOREBOARD
Western Michigan 7, Michigan State 5
College Golf
Wayne State 10, East Michigan 10 (tie)
Bowling Green 14%, Wayne State 9%
Bowling Green 12%, E. Michigan 7%
College Tennis
Perris Institute 118, Olivet 13
Michigan State 6, Detroit 1
OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS
Baseball
Yale 7, Army 5
Penn State 10, Navy 2
Columbia 4, Cornell 2
Rutgers 11, Muhlenberg 4
Pitt 2, West Virginia 1
Miss. State 3, Alabama 1
Ohio U. 3, Xavier 1
Dartmouth 4, Brown 1
LSU 16, Tulane 14
Oregon 4, Washington State 3
Weston 4, N. Illinois 2
Trunk
Ohio U. (63), Marshall 44%
Wooster 28, Denison 39
Kent State 25, Western Reserve 45
Miss. State 30, Memphis State 41
Alfred 66, Colgate 61
Tenn.
Navy 7, Maryland 5
Yale 9, Columbia 6
Cincinnati 4, Colgate 2
Ohio State 4, N. Carolina 1
Tulane 10, Arkansas 1
Cincinnati 10, Miami (Ohio) 11
Navy 4, Bucknell 1
Denison 14, Ohio Wesleyan 9

Kline Beats Dodgers, 3-1; Cubs Keep Winning

Don't Look Now ---Bucs Win 5th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Ronnie Kline, Pittsburgh's young right-hander, has found the answer to that near-by steel screen in left field at the Los Angeles Coliseum-control pitching that makes 'em hit to spacious right and center field.

Kline gained his first victory and first complete game with that formula last night, cautiously spinning a three-hitter that beat the Dodgers 3-1 as the Pirates won their fifth in a row—the longest streak of the season in the National League.

Only one ball went to left field against Kline, Gil Hodges' RBI single in the fourth. And he allowed only four other balls to be hit to the left side of the infield in a great control performance against a Dodger lineup that offered six right-handed hitters.

Teammate Bob Friend had done almost as well the night before, when he beat the Dodgers 7-1 with a four-hitter.

San Francisco banged back into first place with a four-home run, 10-1 victory over Philadelphia after the Chicago Cubs, also hitting four homers, had knocked off Milwaukee 8-2. Frank Robinson's second home run of the game gave Cincinnati a 5-4, 10-inning decision over St. Louis.

Kline, 26, struck out six. He retired the first 10 he faced, then gave up his only walk and consecutive singles to left-swinger Duke Snider and Hodges, a right-hander, in the fourth. That

matched Frank Thomas' homer, in the eighth, as a pinch-hitter for over the left field screen, in the winless Don Drysdale, who lost his fourth.

Kline then retired 13 in a row before switch-hitting Junior Gill-The Cardinals, beaten for the third straight time in seven games, scored

two off Joe Nuxhall, but got only three hits after Tom Acker relieved with none out and two on in the first. One was a two-run homer by rookie Gene Green that tied it 4-4 in the ninth and left the victory for Hal Jeffcoat. Morrie Martin lost it in relief.

Daryl Spencer and rookies Bob Schmidt, Orlando Cepeda and Jim Davenport hit the Giant homers, for nine runs. Johnny Antonelli won his second consecutive complete game with a six-hitter, gaining his second victory in 11 meetings with the Braves, now 1-2.

Major League Boxes

CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	CHICAGO	BALTIMORE
Geiger rf 3 110 2b 3 110 3b 3 110 4b 3 110 5b 3 110 6b 3 110 7b 3 110 8b 3 110 9b 3 110 10b 3 110 11b 3 110 12b 3 110	Yost 3b 3 110 Pearson cf 3 110 Stivers lf 3 110 Zuchin 1b 3 110 Deacon 2b 3 110 Lomon 3b 3 110 Courtney c 3 110 Bridges 4b 3 110 Snyder 5b 3 110 Ramirez 6b 3 110 Clevinger p 3 110	Apacito ss 3 110 Gardner 2b 3 110 Puckett rf 3 110 Wooding lf 3 110 Busby cf 3 110 Marshall 1b 3 110 Triandos c 3 110 Green 3b 3 110 Ryan 4b 3 110 Castman 5b 3 110 Harshman 6b 3 110 Boyd 7b 3 110 Savelle p 3 110	Wynn p 3 110

Ernie Banks cracked two homers for the Cubs, teaming with Sam Taylor for two-run shots in the third that handed Bob Buhl his first defeat. Lee Walls slugged his eighth for the NL lead. Jim Brosnan won with a five-hitter, giving the Braves just one hit after the third.

Bowling

MURON LADIES MATINEE	W L	W L	W L	W L
Hamil. Dec. 3 41 Eakle Furn. 58 58	W L	W L	W L	W L
Galan Mfg. 52 43 Team No. 4 58 58	W L	W L	W L	W L
Warner Car 71 64 Doolin Shell 47 76	W L	W L	W L	W L
A. Johnson 67 57 Walker Conf. 46 77	W L	W L	W L	W L
Lunch Bowl 60 63 Team No. 2 42 62	W L	W L	W L	W L
O. Weber—191; Ave. 142. B. Livingstone 190 series.	W L	W L	W L	W L

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ABC Keg Lead Pushed to Limit

One St. Louis Team Almost Unseats Other Missing by 12 Pins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The mighty Budweisers of St. Louis failed in their efforts to unseat the St. Louis Falstaffs from the leadership of the American Bowling Congress championships last night.

The Buds totaled 3,198, their best ABC showing in four tournaments, but the Falstaffs continue to dominate the show with their 3,210 of April 10.

The Onondaga County War Memorial was jammed to the rafters 3½ hours before the final squad, including the Budweisers, took to the lanes. The fans got the sort of awe-inspiring performance they had anticipated.

Tom Hennessey spearheaded the drive with 199-224-247-670 and anchorman Dick Weber was low with 621. Don Carter had 640; Pat Patterson 639 and Ray Bluth 628.

The only other change in the standings yesterday came as the Valley Grill of Schoharie, N.Y., rolled a 2,735 set to move into a third-place tie in the Booster division.

Cards Having No Luck Adding Star

CINCINNATI (AP)—Big Devine, general manager of the last-place St. Louis Cardinals, says he has made no progress in his efforts to swing a deal for a front line player, believed to be outfielder Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia.

"We made a very good offer for the man we want," Devine said. "But the other club was not interested enough."

"I guess they think, going as badly as we are, we'll get panicky enough to give the franchise away."

Drops Down a Notch

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lee Maye, rookie outfielder the Milwaukee Braves optioned to Wichita, Kan., in the Class AAA American Assn. recently Wednesday was assigned to Austin, Tex., in the Class AA Texas League subject to the Braves' recall.



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1955 CHEV. 4-Dr. Pickup—Good Condition **\$795.00**

1956 FORD 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. Std.—Good Condition **\$895.00**

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Powerflite—Radio, Heater **\$895.00**

1956 FORD 2-Dr. R-H—Std. 6—Clean **\$1295.00**

1956 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, FOM. Sharp **\$1395.00**

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Prep Front

By CHUCK ABRAH



There are not too many high school pitchers in the area better than Wayne-Oakland stars Terry Hoy of Milford and Dave Gaddis of Clarkston. One rated not far behind them is Dennis "No-Hit" Evans at Avondale.

We sat in on Monday's outstanding mound duel between Gaddis and Hoy at Clarkston and came away believing everything we have heard about the pair for the past two seasons.

If Gaddis had not hurt his arm in the 10th that contest might still be going the way the veteran right-handers had the batters under control.

The two combined allowed a total of nine hits and no walks in 10½ innings. Gaddis, who whiffed 9 in an 11-inning loss to Northville, bettered that with 20 in 10 this time. Hoy sent 13 down swinging in 11 frames.

Both were way ahead of the hitters most of the way, mixing good fastballs and curves. Hoy retired 17 in succession in one stretch. He has allowed just two earned runs in 33 innings while striking out 38.

It was the 3rd successive duel of this type between the good friends. Gaddis won 1-0 verdicts both times last spring. They likely will go at it again May 19 when the Wolves go to Milford.

Evans gave Avondale its 1st victory over Rochester in any major sport in several years with his no-hitter. All three chuckers are also among the top batters on their respective teams.

SKIPPING AROUND
Southfield and Berkley could complete a sweep of Inter-lakes titles by taking the honors in spring sports. . . . The South Central Conference track meet will be at Oxford May 7. . . . Holly grid coach Al Gratsch happy about two of his starters being in the top 10 per cent of the senior class. They are Art Stone and Hal Haddon.

Lake Orion athletic director Gene Sura agrees with mention here about MHSAA Bulletin being a big help in arranging games. "I must have contacted over 30 schools trying to get a football game for next year. I finally landed Flint Beecher through the Bulletin," says Gene. Dragons will open the 1958 season against the new foe at home Sept. 19. . . . Cranbrook unbeaten in track since 1936.

Comment by Waterford golfer Dick Shell following 10 on 4th hole at Phyn Hollow: "It's like this. If Sam Snead can do it, so can I." . . . Unusual scheduling has PCH nine idle for another week. . . . Watch out for OL St. Mary in future in baseball. Father Rakoczy has a pair of promising freshmen hurlers in Stan Krogulecki and Frank Prelewicz.

Derby List May Reach 19 Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tim Tam, speedy pride of Calumet, Silky Sullivan, star of racing's "heartbreak highway," from California, Jewel's Reward, music loving, temperamental hopeful of the powerful Maine Chance Farm's 3-horse entry. They are the big three for Saturday's running of \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby.

The chances of these three were argued almost to the exclusion of all others by Derby followers.

Meantime, trainers of the finely tuned 3-year-olds went to the racing secretary's office at Churchill Downs today to formally name their charges for the 84th running of the big race.

The entry box closes at 10 a.m. EST. The names of 18 and perhaps 19 were expected to be dropped into the box. It costs \$250 to enter a horse and another \$1,250 to start.

Post time is 4:30 p.m. EST. The race over 1¼ miles will be televised and broadcast by CBS from 4:15 to 4:45.

On the basis of 18 starters the Derby will have a gross value of \$166,000 with a net of \$121,900 and a garland of American Beauty roses going to the winner.

Aside from the big three, the names of a few others could be heard occasionally. For the most part, it concerned their chances of getting into the money.

Names like Llangollen Farm's

Gone Fishin', Mrs. Lora Birr's Belleau Chief, Claiborne Farm's Nadir

and Dr. Peter Graffagnino's Nour-eddin were bantered back and forth. Both Gone Fishin' and Belleau Chief hold decisions over Silky Sullivan in their latest outings at distances shorter than the Derby.

As for the others, it was pretty much write your own ticket. Some enter their horses just to see their colors in the race. Others use it as an excuse to come to the Derby.

join in the fun and entertain friends.

The weatherman said there is no rain in prospect but that a front to the south and another to the north could merge by Saturday and mess up matters. Some of the trainers have declared their horses will start only if the track is fast.

The condition of the racing strip makes no difference to the big three. Jewel's Reward, who established a 2-year-old money winning record last year with earnings of \$349,642, probably is the best of the trio on an off track.

The high strung Maine Chance ace, who reacts favorably to music piped into his stall, also will have two capable running mates—Jet's Alibi and the fast-breaking Ebony Pearl.

There is a chance, however, Jet's Alibi might not start since he bruised a foot in a workout yesterday. Trainer Ivan Parke doesn't consider the injury serious.

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

New 'Deep Blues' in Fresh-Air Dixie Weave Bengaline

Hart-Schnaffner & Marx

Dixie Weave Bengaline, the unique fabric, made up of millions of tiny breeze-ways that keep you fresh-air cool.

And Dixie Weave Bengaline takes beautifully to HS&M's slim, trim Trend styling. Be—and feel—your best this summer. Choose blues—in Dixie Weave Bengaline!

\$68

Dickinson's

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC



Action Begins at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The weather may be better fit for sailing than golf but the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament is scheduled to start today barring a cloudburst.

Ken Venturi, the young man from San Francisco with the winning ways, is expected to sail to first money anyway.

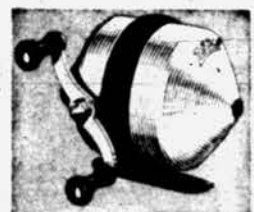
Venturi, a three-time victor along the tour this year, expected to lead the field of 46 pros and 2 amateurs although the favorite seldom triumphs in this tournament over rugged 7,021-yard Colonial Country Club course with its tight 35-35-70 par.

Arnold Palmer, winner of two tournaments and the leading money winner of the year with \$19,883.33, is a close second choice.

One of the celebrated "mudders" of golf—jaunty Jimmy Demaret—withdrawn from the field yesterday because he said he had a date with his doctor for a week-long clinical checkup. He was replaced by Tom Nieporte of Cincinnati, who has been here several days hoping he might get into the tournament.



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Durable 14-ft. Sportsboat

List \$495. Reinforced. **\$417**

Boat cushions

List 4.98. C.G. ap. **2 for \$7** proved.

Sturdy 12-ft. aluminum boat

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Hardware kit

List 14.50. 8 chrome pieces. **8.88**

SALE! Boat Accessories

15-lb. anchor...2.98
Anchor rope...1.25
Step plates...88c
Pulley, strap...88c
Boat ladders...3 for 88c

Glove Sale

Hutch fielders glove

List 6.95. 5-finger model. **4.88**

Wilson "Ball Hawk"

List 9.95. All Kaline model. **6.88**

Spalding glove, only

List \$15. All Dark model. **9.88**

Rawlings field glove

List 12.95. 5-finger model. **9.88**

Fishing rod

List 2.88 and reel

List 3.47. Fiberglass rod, level-wind reel.

Assorted fish rods

List 7.98. Spin-cast, fly, spinning rods.

Spin-casting rod and reel

List 14.95. 2-pc. spin-casting rod, reel, line. **9.88**

Golfing needs

List 7.00. **4.44**

Golf irons

List \$10. **6.44**

Golf woods

List \$15. Airflite Golf balls 9.95 doz.

List 14.95. **\$11**

Golf carts

List \$18. **9.88**

Golf bags



Badminton set for 4 players

4.88

List 7.95. 4 rackets, poles, nets, shuttlecocks and instructions.

List 12.95. 4-play set. **8.88**

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Latin-Americans Begin 2nd Year of Loop Play

Pontiac's two entries in the Latin-American Baseball league, along with the four other clubs of the 1958 circuit, will be in action Sunday for the first time. The league has one less club this season than last.

Los Mayas, runnerup in 1957 to Fort Huron Braves, tangles with the defending champions Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Columbia-Joslyn diamond.

Manager Joe Guilleau, the veteran Mayas pilot, said he would start right-hander Leon Weeks, with Al Lopez (not the old Tribesman) back of the plate. Other starters will include: at 1b Ben Acosta, 2b Johnny Guzman, 3b Joe Flores, ss Jerry Martin and in the fields, Dick Aginaga, Ebo

Chavez and ex-PCH player, Dennis Martin.

Other Sunday games send Pontiac's 2nd club, the Aztecs, to Capac against the Tigers; and the Mt. Clemens Latinos against the Pirates at Flint.

Fred Pizi of St. Clair is president, Jesse Gilleard of Pontiac is secretary-treasurer.

DETROIT — Carl Beaver, Toledo heavyweight, will meet Dave Shoulders of Detroit in a four-round bout Saturday night at the Motor City arena. The fight marks the professional debut of Shoulders, Detroit's 1958 Golden Gloves champion.

Johnny Summerlin, Detroit heavyweight, will fight Aaron Wilson in the 10-round main event. Other four rounders include: Ernest Hill, Detroit, vs. Dick Custer, Bay City, middleweights; Mario Slenz, Saginaw, vs. Randy Hoff, Detroit, middleweights; Napoleon Lady, Detroit, vs. Buddy Carr, Detroit, lightweights.

Vancouver Hockey King

CALGARY — The Vancouver Canucks became the first Pacific Coast team to win the Western Hockey League playoff championship Wednesday night as they defeated the Calgary Stampede 6-5 in overtime. The victory gave the Canucks the best-of-seven series in four straight games.

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"Guaranteed for the life of your car." Protects your car from rust-out. Quits your car-rider.

\$14.95

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Pontiac Undercoating

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Drivers Converge on Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — With a field of 56 cars ready to seek starting positions in the 42nd annual 500-mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30, many of the entrants will converge on the Hoosier Capitol during the coming week in preparation for the start of practice today.

Thirty experienced drivers and 15 rookies have been nominated—



AP Wirephoto

GIVES 3 HITS — Righthander Ronnie Kline of the Pittsburgh Pirates shacked the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday by allowing only three hits in winning a 3-1 game in L.A. It was the Pirates' 5th straight victory.

with 11 cars still not assigned—and considerable work faces all of the entrants prior to the start of time trials on the weekend of May 17-18.

Six of the rookies already have passed the 100-mile driver's test at Indianapolis at speeds ranging up to 130 miles an hour, but the other nine still must earn official approval for permission to attempt to qualify.

Their records of performance on other tracks will be reviewed by officials of the United States Auto Club to determine whether or not they have met the requirements to compete on the big two-and-a-half-mile oval.

Rookies and veterans, alike, also must pass a strict medical examination and eye test before attempting to win one of the 33 starting positions.

In recent years the preliminaries, slicing the entries down to 33 starters, have been more perilous than the race itself.

The last two races were run without serious injuries, but Keith Andrews of Colorado Springs, Colo. was killed last year practicing in the car of Giuseppe Farina, former world champion from Turin, Italy.

The wrecking of Farina's car left the 1957 field without a foreign entry. Another world champion, Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, flew here Wednesday to try out a car entered by George Walther Jr. of Dayton, Ohio.

Cars entered without drivers in-

clude the supercharged Novi driven last year by former national champion Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill. Bettenhausen has shifted to a new conventional four-cylinder car entered by John Jones of Indianapolis.

About a dozen cars may get on the track Thursday for shakedown runs and the start of drivers' tests for Fangio and eight other new drivers who must take them.

Regardless of his reputation, a newcomer to the Speedway has to

satisfy a drivers' committee with four 25-mile runs at speeds ranging from 115 to 130 miles per hour.

The early favorite for the Memorial Day classic is Jimmy Bryant of Phoenix, Ariz., USAC national big car champion the last two years and AAA national champion in 1954.

He has the ground-bugging Belond Special in which Sam Hanks won last year at a record 135.601 mph. Hanks has retired.

List Drivers and Cars Entered in '500' Race

Car No.	Driver	Car Name	Engine	Garage
1	Jimmy Bryant	Leader Card 500-Sp.	George Salk	7
2	Jim Rathmann	Topkins Special	Lindsey Hopkins	8
3	Pat O'Connor	Sumar Special	Chapman S. Root	9
4	John Larson	John Zink Special	Ellen McK. Zink	10
5	Johnny Thomson	D-A Lubricant Spl.	Racing Associates	11
6	Rodger Ward	Wolcott Fuel Spl.	Roger G. Wolcott	12
7	Johnny Boyd	Bowes Seal Fast Spl.	Robt. M. Bowes II	13
8	Elmer George	Bowes Seal Fast Spl.	Robt. M. Bowes II	14
9	Bob Veith	Bowes Seal Fast Spl.	Robt. M. Bowes II	15
10	Paul Russo	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	16
11	Pat Faherty	John Zink Special	John Zink	17
12	Jack Enley	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	18
13	Marshall Leagne	Sumar Special	John Zink	19
14	Johnny Tolan	Greenman-Castle Spl.	Chapman S. Root	20
15	Glenn Hartley	Novi Machine Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	21
16	Jack Turner	Managlin Hotel Spl.	Joseph Managlin, Jr.	22
17	Don Fredland	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	23
18	Eddie Sachs	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	24
19	A. J. Foyt	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	25
20	Paul Goldsmith	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	26
21	Tony Bettenhausen	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	27
22	Dick Rathmann	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	28
23	Jimmy Reece	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	29
24	Johnny Parsons	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	30
25	Ray Crawford	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	31
26	Al Keller	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	32
27	Eddie Russo	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	33
28	Fred Agabashian	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	34
29	Jimmy Daywalt	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	35
30	Tommy Donaghy	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	36
31	Bud Chenault	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	37
32	Ed Schacht	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	38
33	Joe Gibbs	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	39
34	Don Christie	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	40
35	Tom Pistone	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	41
36	Al Herman	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	42
37	Dempsey Wilson	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	43
38	Ray Easton	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	44
39	Bill Homeier	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	45
40	Len Sutton	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	46
41	Don Edmunds	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	47
42	Leroy Warriner	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	48
43	Troy Rutman	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	49
44	George Amick	Novi Aut. Air Con. Spl.	Novi Racing Corp.	50

X — Must take driver's tests

Illinois Inmates Donate \$200 Convicts Will Sponsor Little League Team

CHESTER, Ill. — The Chester Cubs, a Little League baseball club, will field a team this summer and 350 convicts in Menard State Prison have made it possible.

The convicts learned that sponsors had failed to back the Cubs, last year's Little League champions in Chester, so they passed the hat.

The inmates pledged sums from their prison bank accounts to pay for uniforms and entry fees. A total of \$200 was collected.

What's more, Warden Ross V. Randolph has agreed to manage the team, which is coached by Vernon Assemeier, a prison athletic director.

Randolph has a personal interest in the Cubs. His son Ronald, 12, plays center field.

Enthusiasm for Little League among the inmates started last season when the Cubs played an exhibition game inside the prison.

"You could tell by the look on their faces that the men really enjoyed seeing little boys, many the same age as their own sons,"

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Aluminum deck, recoil starter, 2 h.p. motor. Adjustable cutting height.

Carpeted Twin Mats
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ATTRACTIVE—rayon carpeting, rubber base.
PROTECTIVE—cover front floor, toeboard.
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Fine tone, top reception. Tan leatherette case. Built-in antenna. Batteries extra.

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BARGAINS IN PAIRS

Not Seconds...Not Retreads...But—

BRAND NEW SUPER CHAMPIONS

SIZE 6-16-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALLS

2 for 26.70

Plus tax and two recappable tires

All Sizes on Sale

All These Features

- ★ Deep, tough, husky seven-rib tread
- ★ S/F Safety Fortified cord body
- ★ Cool-running, super-safe sidewalls
- ★ Sharp-angled, non-skid tread ribs
- ★ Lifetime Guarantee—See us for details

LOOK—MORE BARGAINS IN PAIRS

"The tire with the extra mileage tread"

DELUXE Super Champion

SIZE 6-16-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL

2 for 32.80

Plus tax and two recappable tires

ALL SIZES ON SALE

"The tire with the extra high-speed safety"

DELUXE Super Champion NYLON

SIZE 6-16-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL

2 for 39.90

Plus tax and two recappable tires

ALL SIZES ON SALE

HOLD YOUR CASH...EASY TERMS

Your trade-in tires can make || Payments as low as the down payment!

75c a week per tire

One Gal. Gas Can
Reg. 1.39 **79c**
For power-mower, boat, car. Spout fits inside can.

Slender 17'er
Only 5.00 down **15.95**
New 360° "Pivot-tenna" gives sharp, clear picture. Charcoal blue or buff.

New Treads
Set of 4 **44.44** 6-70-15
Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires. Plus tax and 4 recappable tires.

Air Cooled Cushion
Regular **1.99**
Open weave gives you 100% ventilation! Vinyl-coated fiber, tempered steel springs.

Eveready Sprinkler
reg. 6.95 **4.44**
Rectangular spray area, up to 1500 sq. ft. Fully guaranteed. Rustproof.

Flashlights
reg. 1.39 **79c**
3-cell, one-piece body, bright chrome and enamel. Batteries not included.

Chisox Buy Phil Hurler

BALTIMORE — Tom Qualters, Sox for the waiver price of \$20,000, was bought Wednesday from Philadelphia by the Chicago White Sox.

Bowdry Wins Television Debut

CHICAGO — Some day young Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis undoubtedly will gain a rating by the National Boxing Assn., but not yet.

At least that's the opinion of Fred Saddy, chairman of the NBA rating committee, who last night watched the 20-year-old light heavyweight take a unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Clarence Hinnant of Washington, D.C.

The fight in Chicago Stadium was Bowdry's national TV debut and his ninth straight triumph. He now has a record of 22-2 and 18 knockouts. He never came close to a knockout of Hinnant, although he had him on the hook in the eighth round with a series of his chopping rights. But Hinnant wiped away the cobwebs and recovered strongly. The 25-year-old Hinnant is unranked by the NBA but is rated No. 8 by Ring Magazine.

Former Mat King Dies

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Otto F. Roehm, 76, Olympic welterweight wrestling champion in 1904, died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

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Reg. \$15.00 **\$9.75**

GOLF CARTS
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MSU Grads Put On the Pads

EAST LANSING—This is the year we whip them," declared Al Dorow, the durable pro quarterback, as he led the Spartans to a 20-0 victory over the Michigan State Spartans in the first game of the season.

Dorow, who last played collegiate football for Michigan State in 1951, is the probable starting signal-caller for the old timers against the varsity in Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Dorow has lost a lot of hair but none of his football knowhow.

"We're getting in early this time," he explained as the returnees reported for their first workout yesterday afternoon.

"We'll have a little organization. None of that stuff (20-20) like last year."

About 30 of the returnees, some showing flash but all expressing determination, reported for the first practice. Nearly 50 have been asked back for the second annual spring game.

Dorow Dibble, the long-time Detroit Lions end, was coaching the backfield. Tackle Chuck Frank, now with the Canadian League, was handling the line men.

Although there was no hitting, the old timers suffered their first injury. Tackle Pat Burke, team captain last season, was running backwards when he twisted a knee.

It was the same left knee Burke broke as a junior and his playing status was doubtful after the injury.

Two of the pony backs of the 1953-54 season were back to swap notes.

Leroy Bolden, the Flint skat-back, reported he was ready for a crack at pro football after putting in his service duty. Bolden said he now topped the scale at more than 170 pounds and wanted to slim down a little.

Billy Wells, former running mate with Bolden, talked with enthusiasm about his drama studies and little theater work in Hollywood. Wells is hopeful of getting a part in a war picture, soon to be filmed, before he reports to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The old timers had a good collection of ends and backs but were short on line men as the first volunteers reported.

The afternoon session was almost equally divided between horseplay and reunions and the more serious work on conditioning and learning signals and running through plays.

Coaches worked with the quarterbacks on devising a simplified set of signals that could be understood by all players, more than half of them now in the pro ranks.

Still to be settled between the old timer coaches and coach Duffy Daugherty for the varsity were a few playing rules.

The old grads objected that they wouldn't have time to learn the one arm defensive blocking now required in college. Another point was whether they would go along with the collegiate bonus of two points for running the point after touchdown.



MY BUDDY! — Ned Garver, Kansas City pitcher, pals teammate Bob Cerv on the head after the Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 11-4 at Fenway Park yesterday. Cerv hit two homers and drove in five runs to continue his hot hitting spree.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' payroll has gone up \$282,000 in the last 25 years. George Sisler was the American League's first most valuable player in 1922.

AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

In addition to all the other AAA benefits, every member of the Auto-Club who is injured or loses his life in a scheduled airplane is protected with valuable benefits, within the limits of the huge group accident insurance policy that covers all members.

For example, four members were killed in the tragic collision of planes over Grand Canyon and five members were killed in the one accident at the Tri-City Airport this month. The beneficiary of each one was paid \$1,000.

There are a lot of things to the Automobile Club besides just automobiling. You will never know unless you inquire. Why don't you?

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C. E. Wilson, FE 5-2925

R. A. Warden, FE 5-2640
E. G. Tyson, FE 4-2881
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BRAKES RELINED
We guarantee our work!
We free your emergency cables and pack the front wheels at this price with Other Cars in Proportion regular lining.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF
ALL BRAKE LINING—40% OFF
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WESTINGHOUSE AND WAGNER AIR BRAKES
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WE GIVE HOLDENS RED STAMPS

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HOLDENS RED STAMPS
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Bermuda Shorts

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EXPIRES MAY 10

WE GIVE HOLDENS RED STAMPS

EXTRA SPECIAL

FREE! 25

HOLDENS RED STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
PLASTIC CRASH HELMETS

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EXPIRES MAY 10

WE GIVE HOLDENS RED STAMPS

EXTRA SPECIAL

FREE! 25

HOLDENS RED STAMPS
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Holly Golfers, MHS Trackmen Triumph

Wolves, Cranes Win Pair

Clarkston and Cranbrook took victories in two sports on the usual "allimed down" Wednesday prep schedule yesterday.

Holly nipped St. Frederick 324 to 327 in golf and Milford's track team romped to a triangular track victory in other events.

Clarkston whipped Avondale in track 7 1/2 to 36 1/2 and took West Bloomfield in golf 179-184.

Double wins for Mel Joseph and Chuck Seyler paced the Wolves thinculds to their 4th straight triumph. Ray Gofarth starred for Avon by winning the pole vault and tying for the high jump title. Despite losing, West Bloomfield ace Jim Hollister took golf medalist honors with 40. Jim Hancock had 42 for Clarkston.

A 2nd inning squeeze bunt proved to be the deciding factor as Cranbrook tripped Dearborn in baseball, 4-2. The Cranes blanked Royal Oak Kimball in tennis, 7-0.

Cranbrook's baseball triumph was its 5th in seven starts since returning from a southern trip. The Crane netters are now 3-3.

Joe Keller's 42 was the best effort for the St. Fred golfers. Darrel Kinney fired a 37 to lead Holly. The Rams, now 2-2, meet Orchard Lake St. Mary here today.

Milford totaled 68 1/2, host Bloomfield Hills had 36 1/2 and Oak Park 33 1/2 in the triangular. The setting of four records and three wins for Bob Kovach of Oak Park

FRIDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Track
Clarkston and Cranbrook in Central Michigan Relays
Clarkston at Milford
E. Detroit at Hazel Park
Birmingham at Ferndale
Baseball
Waterford at Berkley
Van Dyke at Southfield
Farmington at Valley Lake
Tennis
Pontiac at Saginaw Arthur Hill
Bloomfield Hills at Claremontville
Hazel Park at Northville
Oak Park at Northville
Milford and Northville at W. Bloomfield
Royal Oak and Dearborn at W. Bloomfield

Touring Cagers Rest

MOSCOW (U) — The Touring United States amateur basketball teams were idle today after the men's team notched its fourth straight victory on its Russian tour, a 59-41 victory over a Georgian All Star team in Tiflis yesterday.



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Airox Eldorado Spin Cast Reel. 14.95
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SPORTS SHOP
16 S. Cass Ave.

Fangio Desires to Enter '500' for Knowledge

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — Juan Manuel Fangio, who has won the world automobile racing championship five times, arrived here today and said he is going to the Indianapolis 500 mile race "because I want to learn."

The Argentinian road racing veteran, who has never raced at the Indianapolis Memorial Day classic, said through an interpreter: "It should be a new experience for me."

Fangio arrived here to inspect the car he may drive in the May 30 race. The car, the Dayton Steel Foundry Special, is owned by the president of the Dayton Foundry, George Walther.

Soccer League Opens

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Soccer league will open its 1958 schedule at McCabe field Saturday night with a two-night doubleheader.

Detroit sport club will meet Bavarians in the official league opener at 6:30 while Italia, a newcomer to first division competition this year, will oppose Carpathia Kickers at 8:10.

Push Freshman Rule in Dixie

Southern Loop Colleges Advocate Letting Frosh Play Varsity Sports

ROANOKE, Va. (U) — Advocates of a return to the freshman rule, armed with a potent new weapon furnished by the NCAA, appeared to hold the upper hand Wednesday on the eve of the Southern Conference's annual meeting.

A determined group of conference colleges, led by Virginia Tech and West Virginia, has been trying since 1955 to convince the conference it should make freshmen ineligible for varsity sports. But the closest they have come to success was in 1956 when faculty representatives of the 19 conference colleges split 5-5 on the question.

Seven votes are needed if the conference is to join the vast majority of NCAA-affiliated conferences and impose the freshmen rule. This year the champions of the rule — Tech, West Virginia, Georgia Washington, VMI and William and Mary — think they have just the ammunition to win their battle.

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HONORED — For the first time a woman, Mrs. Louise Lake, a polio victim, has been awarded the President's Trophy as "The Handicapped American of the Year." Mrs. Lake, a physical therapist at the Latter Day Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, will accept the coveted honor from President Eisenhower in Washington on May 8. The award is made annually to the handicapped person who has made the greatest contribution to the rehabilitation of physically impaired persons.

Liken Lichens to Mars Plants

Only Earthly Growth Fit for Survival in Cruel Weather on Planet

WASHINGTON — If space travelers find life on Mars, it probably will be vegetation similar to earth's hardy lichens.

No other earthly plant would be likelier to succeed in the red planet's pitiless weather, the National Geographic Society says. Winds and dust storms swirl about the dry sphere. Temperatures at the Martian equator may reach 70 or 80 degrees Fahrenheit by day and drop to 95 degrees below zero at night.

Lichens on earth seem indifferent to extremes of climate and exposure. They can be frozen, scalded, dried out or drenched without losing the spark of life.

The primitive plants colonize barren areas, thriving on bare stone or lava. They travel farther over the earth's surface than any other type of plant, and prosper on the bleakest mountains. Species have been found some 335 miles from the South pole.

There is really nothing quite like a lichen. The plant is a partnership between two unrelated plants — a green and certain green or blue-green fungus. The resulting individual looks nothing like either parent, but it can reproduce its own kind.

More than 10,000 species have been recognized and named. Some resemble mere stains and would hardly be taken for a plant. Others take the form of crinkly gray paper crusts or tangles of filigree.

Certain lichens trail pale green streamers from trees, in the manner of the wild pineapple known as Spanish moss. Others spread dark rosettes over boulders and decorate cliffs with swatches of orange.

Whatever its physical appearance, a lichen happens when spores of a fungus, which has no green chlorophyll, fall on a congenial growth of microscopic algae. The fungus enmeshes the green cells with filaments.

Part of Alaska is as far west as tropical Hawaii.

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Flat or bottom fitted double size 1.79
42x36-inch Pillow Case 42c

Choose 63x99, 72x108, 81x99 or twin fitted

sale priced percale flat or bottom fitted

A real luxury sheet... at this amazing economy price! Elegant smooth textured combed percale, 190 threads to the square inch after washing. Don't miss this special sale.

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Flat or bottom fitted double size 2.07
42x38 1/2-inch pillow case 49c
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Twin Size

pastel combed percale

For a spring color lift! Flat or bottom fitted percale (190 threads per sq. in. after washing) in 4 Harmony House pastels... plus spring violet.

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Flat or bottom fitted double size 2.57
42x38 1/2-inch pillow case 57c

Twin Size



Fitted Plastic Mattress Covers
Twin or Full
Reg. 1.98
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Fine Mattress Pad, Cover, Combination
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Fitted with Sanforized muslin cover on our fluffiest cotton pad. 39x76-in. Twin size. 54x76-in. double bed size 4.97



Smart Terry Towels in Tweedy Stripes
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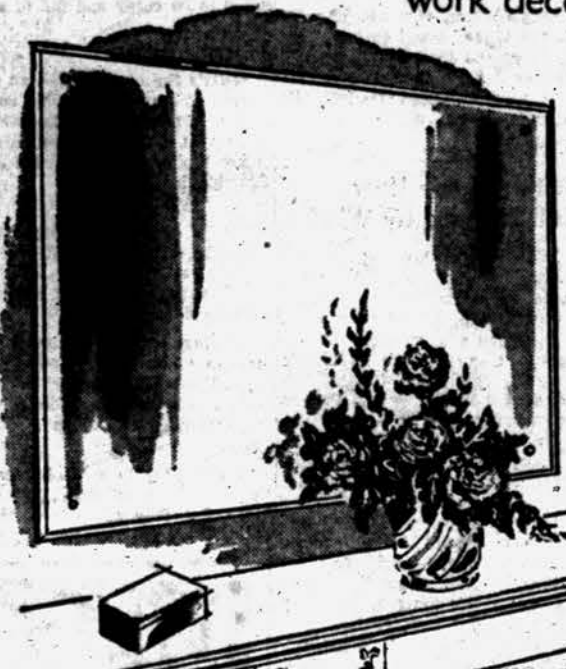
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reg. 26.98 Mirror, 30x48-inch size 23.88

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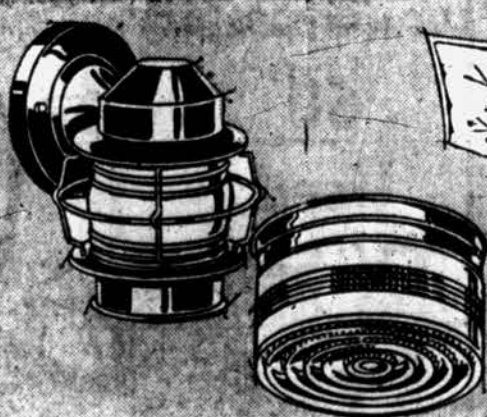


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