

Progress or Decay?

5 Big Problems Facing Pontiac for Decision

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, Pontiac Press

Pontiac is facing several major problems. Perhaps they can be tied together wholly or in part. Brief, this is the list:

- A—Location of the new road.
- B—Downtown shopping problem.
- C—St. Joseph Hospital drive.
- D—City Hospital financing.
- E—New Court House

The Chamber of Commerce and The Downtown Pontiac Association have endorsed the current suggestion for a big arterial highway running through Pontiac a few blocks west of Saginaw Street.

This is the route proposed by the Oakland County Planning Commission. The group studied various possible avenues in some detail and suggests that the north-south Detroit-Bay City road cut through Pontiac as indicated. In fact, if the road is located too far from the populous areas, it will not qualify for Federal aid.

Any new road, anywhere, hurts someone. Most progress does.

The proposed road would be a beautiful, 350 foot wide, six lane highway to expedite local and express traffic. It would help shoppers come into the city from the north and the south.

Of the estimated cost of \$20 million, it is anticipated federal funds would pay \$18 million and the state \$1 million—if the road is approved before all the outside help is allocated elsewhere.

As Harold Blackwood pointed out graphically a few days ago, the value of some downtown property is slowly lessening and he believes several blocks of Saginaw Street stores deserve some tax relief as recognition of their decreasing values.

The new road might help correct this and return these locations to their former worth through increased trade from around the county. If this doesn't happen, tax payers in general will have to assume the amount by which the Saginaw street property is reduced.

The need of a new north-south road from Detroit to Bay City is paramount. Probably every resident of Oakland County has driven over the Dixie and it stands as one of the most heavily traveled highways in the country. Its very crowded condition makes it exceedingly dangerous. It needs assistance—badly.

The route through Oakland County of a new road is up to the State Highway Department, with the approval of Federal authorities, the City of Pontiac and Oakland County. Most Pontiac residents are willing and eager to support ANY good road, realizing that wherever it goes, it will affect someone adversely. We don't live in a desert oasis or on abandoned farms. We live in a crowded land of people and activities.

Hence, all progress hits someone.

Nor is the original toll road necessarily dead. George Higgins still insists the proposed arterial highway would in no way interfere with the toll road and that he regards both as a wise and practical ideas.

The toll road met with strong opposition from some of those along its proposed route. If the same reception is accorded the new highway, Oakland's road situation may well languish in a sea of personal bickering while the Federal funds are seized and used by more alert and more united communities.

This heavily traveled county needs relief badly. It needs new roads. Hundreds of thousands of people are moving here in permanent homes. We need the additional traffic and trade that would flow from a modern set up. It would be unfortunate to see a few citizens battling again to check progress.

Several interested merchants have suggested that the Saginaw Street, south of Pike on the west side be razed completely for several blocks (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

Egypt Opens Canal to Small Ships; Israel Turns Over Aqaba to U. N.

Withdraw Men From Strategic Sharm el Sheikh

Cleanup Squad Remains to Complete Removal of Arms Equipment

TEL AVIV, Israel (U) — Israeli forces turned over control of Sharm el Sheikh to the United Nations today and began their withdrawal from the last territory won in the invasion of Egypt.

This was announced by an Indian military spokesman, who said a small contingent of troops would remain for several days to complete removal of equipment from the strategic area guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Finnish troops of the U.N. Emergency Force moved in from the southwest Sinai Peninsula for the takeover.

About 100 men and a girl comprise the Israeli garrison for Sharm el Sheikh and nearby Tiran Island in the Gulf of Aqaba. They were leaving by plane.

With no guarantee of how long the U. N. troops would remain in control of Sharm el Sheikh, the Israelis yesterday destroyed Egyptian military installations which had been used to keep ships from reaching the Israeli port of Eilat, at the head of the gulf.

The Israelis blew up concrete pillboxes, bunkers and an ammunition depot and two six-inch coastal guns. They already had spiked the guns after the invasion.

Earlier, the Israelis forces had shipped home valuable supplies of tanks, guns, vehicles and other equipment. Much of it was captured from the Egyptians by the invading force which knifed across the Sinai Peninsula in October and November.

UNEF IN CONTROL
Three hundred miles north, the Israelis completed withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and UNEF was in full control.

The Israelis left behind six Arab municipal councils set up to conduct civil affairs.

Meanwhile at the United Nations in New York the general Assembly hoped to wind up the present phase of its Middle East debate today.

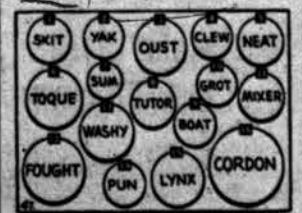
Realizing possibilities of more trouble in the Middle East, delegates to the 30-nation Assembly made plans to convene again on call.

Diplomatic sources say the secretary general plans to go to Cairo and Gaza next week.

The Puzzle Is: Why Aren't You Puzzling Out Pot?

You're now assured of \$300 if you submit a winning answer for this week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle. The judges found no winner in last week's entries, so the pot was increased again.

You still have until Tuesday midnight to have your entries postmarked.



marked. Just be sure they're on postcards, because late or improperly-posted entries are automatically disqualified.

Turn to Page 5 for explanations of the correct answers to Puzzle No. 39. This week's puzzle appears on Page 5.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
205 W. Huron St., Open Even. PM 2-3613

Better Keep Snow Shovel in Handy Place

The U. S. Weather Bureau has forecast snow beginning late tonight and ending by noon tomorrow, with an estimated accumulation of 1 to 2 inches.

The low temperature tonight will be 20 to 25 — high tomorrow, 28 to 33.

Temperatures will average three to five degrees below the normal maximum of 41 and normal minimum of 25 for the next five days.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 o'clock this morning was 22. At 2 p.m. the mercury read 35.

Jury Proposal Halted by Board

Supervisors Reverse Decision to Consider on April Ballot

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which controls the picking of citizens to serve on juries, today decided to hold onto the power.

They reversed a decision of last month to place on the April 1 ballot a proposal to establish a three-man jury commission.

Today's vote was unanimous on a motion by John L. Carey, of Springfield Township, who stated he opposed the commission at this time for "reasons of procedure."

"I don't like the job of picking jurors myself — it takes up a lot of time and work," the supervisor said.

He contended the motion last month was made without proper notice.

More on Meeting, Page 2

study of the commission, or other possible replacements of the present system, by which names of potential jurors are submitted from each community to the county clerk.

The commission proposal had been backed by the Oakland County Bar Assn. which criticized the present method as producing a "closed" jury system, mostly of elderly and retired citizens.

The association was represented by Pontiac Attorney Mitchell L. Bacow, who maintained there was too much possibility of jurors serving more than once and being selected on a patronage basis.

Eisenhower Uses Fluoridated Water

WASHINGTON (U) — During President Eisenhower's news conference yesterday, one of the reporters was asking him about his health.

In the course of the discussion, Eisenhower was asked if he drinks District of Columbia tap water or relies on bottled water.

He said that in the White House he drinks the District of Columbia tap water, which is fluoridated.

Duller Off Once More

HONOLULU (U) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left here by air last night en route to a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization at Canberra, Australia.

In Today's Press

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Sap's Running — Can Spring Be Far?



SWEET TOOTH — Mary Ann Eddy, 12, applies her taste for sugar to the business end of a maple tree on her father's farm near South Wales in Western New York, where the maple

syrup season is in full swing today. The late winter flow of sap from the sugar maple is the source of maple syrup and sugar, when boiled down.

Denies Accepting \$500 Bribe

Mayor to Take Lie Test

WASHINGTON (INS — Portland, Ore., Mayor Terry D. Schunk agreed today to take a lie detector test on his denial of charges that he accepted a \$500 bribe from the operator of an after-hours joint.

His decision came after Senate investigators announced that a lie detector test given to Portland nightclub owner Nathan Zusman, who had been linked with a prostitution ring, indicated "untruthfulness."

Schunk, beginning his second day of testimony in the Senate's sensational expose of labor-underworld vice operations, said he has been made the victim of a "fantastic frame."

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said he would not order the lie test unless Schunk asked for it. The mayor, who underwent a similar examination during a recent Portland grand jury investigation, then made the request and McClellan said the test would be given.

Schunk told the committee that eight witnesses who have testified about the alleged bribe could have been "paid off" by Portland gambler "Big Jim" Elkins, who has

unveiled a sordid picture of corruption in the Oregon City.

JUST FANTASTIC

The mayor declared: "It's just fantastic. I'm not too smart, I'll admit that although I did manage to get a college degree and serve as a naval officer, but this is fantastic. I don't think I'm stupid enough to take that kind of a bribe."

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) asked whether Schunk would undergo the lie test.

Schunk replied: "I have no objection to taking a lie detector test, sir. I'm perfectly willing

to, but I'd like to appeal to the committee that the authority who gives me the test is a recognized individual. . . I find they (the tests) are no better than the people who run them."

He agreed that the Secret Service or the FBI would be qualified to give the test. The Secret Service, which conducted the examination of Zusman, will quiz Schunk.

McClellan announced the results of the test taken by Zusman two days ago.

DEMANDED TEST

Zusman, an explosive witness, demanded the test, saying that it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sets Ceiling at \$140 Million

Would Hike Seaway Loan

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. would have increased borrowing capacity from its present \$105 million to \$140 million under a bill co-sponsored by Congressman William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak.

The change is necessary because of construction cost increases, Broomfield said yesterday. As another financial aid, the bill would defer interest paid on loans until the project is completed, he said.

In addition, the bill would authorize the corporation to establish charges for services such as bridge and tugboat facilities.

MEMO TO CAESAR

John's Sermons Incur Herod's Wrath

(Third in a Lenten series)
About the scandal in Herod's court in Galilee, Pontius Pilate wrote to Tiberius . . .

August Caesar:
My compliments to the Empress and to your mother, Livia.

Our man Junius, agent for the district of Jordan is proving invaluable. He informs me there has been much loose talk about Herod, our Galilean Tetrach, and his brother Philip's wife. The people are passing the story about by word of mouth and, of course, it grows with every telling.

The gossip reached the ears of this man John, who is now being called "The Baptist" by everyone because he has baptized so many persons in the Jordan. And John, in his public sermons, has repeatedly denounced Herod both for his infatuation with his brother's wife and for certain alleged "cruelties."

As far as Herod is concerned, he should know better. He is behaving like an uncouth tribesman in a village of tents. He apparently has no virtue as we Romans understand the word.

But, like your illustrious self, I have never deemed

it worthy of a governor to meddle in personal affairs of local people so long as they do not violate the Roman law.

It seems intervention by me will not be necessary, at any rate.

Herod has had this John the Baptist arrested and thrown into prison. He has not, however, passed sentence on him.

Junius tells me Herod was furious at John's public denunciation of the Tetrach's private life. Yet Herod appears half afraid of the wildish man who wears clothing made of camel skin and lives on locusts and wild honey. (Perhaps that is because men who have wronged someone are always afraid of the truth.)

Incidentally, the Messiah whose coming John was supposed to prophesy apparently has arrived. He was baptized by John before the latter's imprisonment and the people say a dove alighted on his head as he emerged from the river. Junius is not much impressed. He says the man is from Nazareth, a carpenter's son. He is a mild person and he is called Jesus . . .

(Signed) Pilate.

Small-War Markings Found in Suitcase

READING, Pa. (AP)—When Mrs. Rose Guy opened an almost forgotten suitcase in her attic, enough ammunition fell out to start a small-scale war.

There were 37 mm. and 20 mm. shells, rifle grenades, a bazooka rocket, the nose-fuse of a plane rocket, a flask of gunpowder, a belt of .50-caliber tracer cartridges, several hand grenades, many clips of .30-caliber ammo and another small arms ammunition.

Mrs. Guy said a friend stored the suitcase in the attic five years ago and never came back.

Transit Head Late for Speech Because of Bus

CHICAGO (AP)—Virgil E. Gunlock, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, which operates the city's bus and elevated lines, was 15 minutes late for an important appointment.

Gunlock had taken a CTA bus to a Loop hotel to address the Kiwanis Club.

"What happened to me I am certain has happened many times to all of you," he apologized after being introduced as the guest speaker. "Traffic congestion, especially at more than 100 major intersections, has made it impossible for any of our buses to travel very fast."

Student Councils Form 7-School Organization

The organizational meeting of the Oakland B League Student Council was held at the Lake Orion High School on Monday with 30 representatives present from Madison, Fitzgerald, Clawson, Avondale, Troy and Roseville.

After approving the constitution they elected the following officers for the balance of this year: Thomas Trexler, of Clawson, president; Fred Stanbridge, of Troy, vice president; Mary Lynn Shoup, of Orion, secretary-treasurer.

An assembly program committee

was appointed to plan exchange assemblies among the member schools this year.

Ernest May, Julie Federico, Val Joan Urban and Pat Lietke of the Orion served as guides and hosts.

The Canadian waters of the Great Lakes, Superior, Erie, Huron and Ontario, comprise only about one-fifth of the total fresh water lakes area lying within the Dominion.

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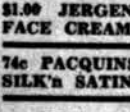
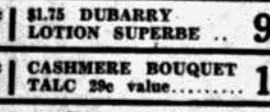
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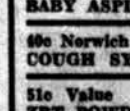
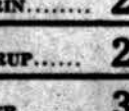
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Prosecutor to Move Office

The Oakland County Prosecutor's office will move soon from its 1905 quarters to a "new" building, built in 1885.

Before anyone suggests that the 20-year difference involved in the shift is unwelcome, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem will hasten assurances that it is not.

Ziem's headquarters have been located in two crowded, rambling basement offices of the courthouse.

In two or three weeks, personnel, desks and filing cabinets will be moved next door to the former

county health department, 15 W. Huron St.

There is a happy smile on the prosecutor's face as he describes the addition space that will be available.

"The building's not much to look at from the outside, but inside it's like heaven compared to what we've had to put up with in the past," he said.

In the two-story building, Ziem, Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor, and Ziem's eight assistant prosecutors for the first time

each will have an individual office.

There will be adequate space for clerks, court reporters and secretaries.

Very important from Ziem's point of view is the fact that his law library which has been located in a courthouse corridor, now will be in a separate room—making quiet, undisturbed study possible. This is sharp contrast to conditions the prosecutor's staff has worked under in past years.

County residents visiting the office on business remember the

dinky rooms, shared sometimes by two or three employees.

Private or personal consultations were next to impossible.

Conferences of more than a dozen people spilled out into the halls.

Happy as he is with the new building, Ziem hopes ultimately to move back into the courthouse—the new courthouse proposed by the Board of Supervisors.

With this thought in mind, Ziem leans back at his present desk in the courthouse basement and points to a newspaper photograph tacked to the wall above his head.

It shows a county building similar to Oakland's courthouse being tumbled bodily to the ground by demolition crews.

The Prosecutor then says he is "very happy" to move into an 1885 building—for the time being, anyway.

Students Walk Out After Professor Raps NAACP

Racial Issue May Close Negro College

ALCORN, Miss. (U. P.) — Alcorn A&M College for Negroes may close this weekend because of a deadlock between state authorities and leaders of a student boycott.

Reports circulated that a final attempt would be made today to call students into a mass meeting to persuade them to stay, but most of the 585 students already were packing their belongings to go.

Student leaders said no one will return to class in the all-Negro state-supported school until Prof. Clennon King resigns or is fired. They accuse the history professor

of getting the school into a "controversial situation" by writing a series of newspaper articles critical of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and integration leaders.

State college board members told Student Council members bluntly yesterday the educational college will be locked up and students dismissed if they don't return to classes. The board's carefully worded statement did not give an exact deadline. The board refused to take up King's status until students are back in class.

At a mass meeting last night the students met with derisive applause, and some boos, the board's threat to close the 74-year-old school. They left the meeting singing the school's alma mater and shouting "Let's go home." There was no disorder.

At their dormitories, the students packed their belongings and exchanged goodbyes. Without exception students questioned on the campus said they were leaving the school.

Dr. J. R. Otis, whose dismissal as A&M president was disclosed yesterday by Gov. J. P. Coleman,

pleaded vainly with the students to return to class. He warned they were liable to suspension and told them he was recommending that King be discharged.

Coleman did not say why Otis was being dismissed. The educator, who has been hospitalized recently with ulcers, had said he was resigning because of ill health.

Quake Hits Sicilian City

RAGUSA, Sicily (U. P.) — A strong earth shock was felt in this south-east Sicilian city early today, but no damage was reported.

Vice-president Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President on April 12, 1945.

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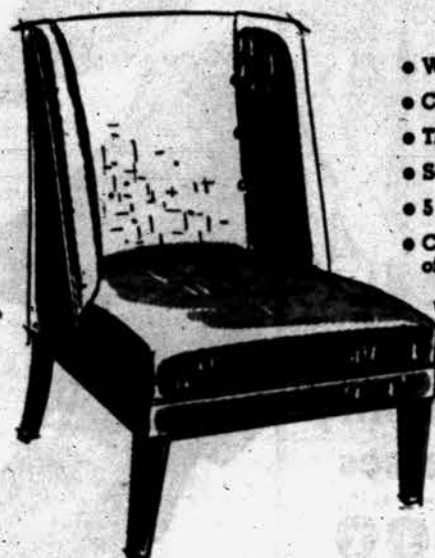
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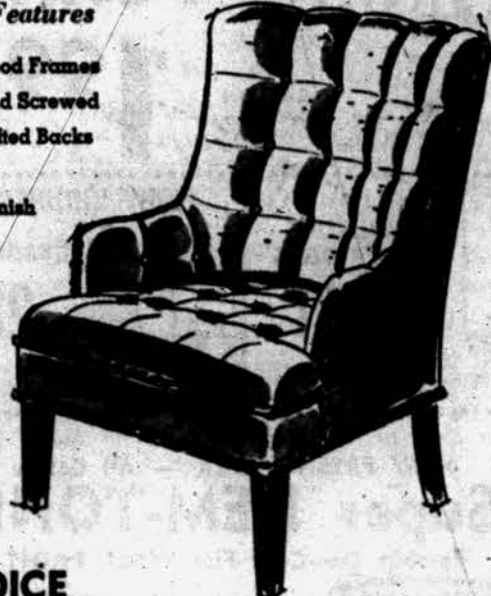
- Well Seasoned Hardwood Frames
- Corner Blocks Glued and Screwed
- Thickly Padded and Tufted Backs
- Self Wolt or Brush Trim
- 5 Coat Hand Rubbed Finish
- Choice of 14 Colors of Decorator Fabrics

All Chairs
Exactly As
Illustrated



The KENT

This chair will go well with modern or contemporary settings. It has trim tailored lines and is covered in a tweed mix cover with a touch of metallic through it.



The DUKE

A tufted back chair for the more formal room trimmed with boucle welts and covered in a beautiful damask. The legs are finished in mahogany and the tailoring on the chair is exquisite.

YOUR CHOICE

\$ 44⁹⁵

SEE THESE
CHAIRS
IN OUR DISPLAY
WINDOW

Buy One
or a
Matching
Pair



The LENNOX

This modern style chair is a generous size and smartly styled. It is upholstered in a heavy mix tweed cover that is set off by trim walnut legs. This chair measures 26 1/2" wide and 28" deep and 28" high.



The BELAIR

A modern chair with deep tufted back and blond legs and arm posts. It comes upholstered in a heavy mix tweed with a touch of metallic in it. This is a good size chair and has real comfort.

PRE SEASON SALE

GENUINE RATTAN and IMPORTED PEEL CANE



6-Pc. GENUINE RATTAN GROUP

Available for immediate delivery this genuine imported rattan grouping in your choice of the new "Palmiro" finish or the Natural Rattan. All cushions have zipper covers for easy removal for cleaning and they are available in choice of figured tweeds or plain colors. Table tops are all genuine "formica" plastic tops that are stain and scratch resistant. You get at this low sale price a 3-pc. sectional, matching chair, corner table and cocktail table. Foam cushions available at extra cost.

IMPORTED PEEL CANE

Tub Chair	Settee	Tables
\$495	\$1995	\$995

Reg. \$309.50

\$269⁵⁰



Lazyback
SOFA PILLOWS

ADD ACCENT, COLOR to YOUR HOME

Toss a few of these decorator styled pillows on sofas and chairs... see how they add color and comfort to your home. Covers Zip Off for easy cleaning and seasonal color changes. Wide variety of sizes, shapes, modern colors and luxurious fabrics.

CHOOSE From
10 NEW DECORATOR
COLORS

Reg. \$5.95

4⁹⁵

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NIGHTS 'til 9:00

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Parking

- Just a Few Steps From the New No. 2 City Metered Parking Lot at Auburn
- Our Own Lighted Customer Parking Lot Just Around the Corner at Alley

overnight... easily... economically...
change the look of your living room!



No. 869 Drop Leaf
Cocktail Table
Open 23" x 60" —
Closed 23" x 42" High
\$69.95

with "Copenhagen"
LANE TABLES

- Your choice of softens russet walnut
- Graceful pierced legs, upswung Danish design
- Fabulously beautiful tables — at unbelievably low prices!
- Other popular types available in this group.

Lamp Table... \$44.50

Cocktail Table \$44.50

as shown without drop leaves

No. 867 Step Table
20" x 29" x 23 1/2" High
44.50



No. 862 Round Cocktail Table
48" Dia. x 16" High
\$69.95

See Other
Styles of
Famous
Lane Tables



No. 864 Drop Leaf Lamp Table
Closed 22" x 54" x 25 1/2" High
Open to 42" High
\$69.95

Stewart-Gleenn Co.
86 to 96 South Saginaw Street
Opposite Auburn Avenue

30 Day Accounts
Pay As
Carrying Charges

Pot-O-Gold Is Again Starting on Its Way Up

Even though a large scoop was taken from Pot-O-Gold last week, it's already on its way back up. The winner of Puzzle No. 40 will take home \$200 plus \$25 dollars as a subscriber if no winner is found for last week's puzzle. You have just as good a chance as any of the other winners, so start your entry now.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 40



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 1 | | 9 | |
| 2 | | 10 | |
| 3 | | 11 | |
| 4 | | 12 | |
| 5 | | 13 | |
| 6 | | 14 | |
| 7 | | 15 | |
| 8 | | 16 | |

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- Men who wish to ——— their country must be prepared for violence.
- A political speaker who ranted and raved would probably ——— a college audience.
- Some ——— are noted as sweet singers.
- Clever diplomats don't allow intrigue to ——— them.
- A ——— is considered an out-of-date means of transportation.
- People on a strict diet often yearn for this kind of food.
- If a butler in charge of a wine cellar lost a ——— he would be very upset.
- This is frequently seen on a beach.
- The needy family got a ——— from the village baker.
- It's attached to a certain type of garment.
- has a certain value to some farmers.
- This kind of keeper must frequently be on the alert.
- A ——— worker may find it hard to hold a job.
- Customer trying on hats may ask milliner to ——— a feather on one she likes.
- A woman with a ——— voice would make a big hit on TV.
- These are definitely connected with game.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 40 must bear a Tuesday, March 12, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers or record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor of Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

Check Your Puzzle Solution Here

The following are the correct answers and explanations for Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 39 which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

1. **SKIT** is preferred. In vaudeville a task could be a silent performance with the accent on blundering and awkwardness. The more of a shambles the performers produce, the funnier it will be. Timing can be way off, as long as the blundering is successful. In a comic skit the humor of the words and gags will depend on good timing.

2. **YAK** is better. Continued observation of an ask is not only rather difficult; at times it is impossible, for the ask is a diving bird and can frequently be under water, out of sight. So the Tibetan ox called yak is the choice.

3. **OUT** is good. Obviously enough, there are innumerable instances of bald politicians who tout (promote) themselves to solicit votes in spite of their reputations. And their supporters do this easily, too. To out such a person is not easy, simply because of the difficulty of the procedures in unseating any officeholder.

4. **CLEW** is safe. Being part of the corner of a sail, or a metal loop there, or hammock lines, there is no reason why a superior officer would have any trouble handling any clew. The difficulty of handling personnel is reason enough for not choosing crew. The occurrence of mutiny is another.

5. **NEAT**, for sure. If he goes early enough he may well be first, not next; and just as likely, he may be third or fourth in line. There is no guarantee when he'll get his chance. By going early enough he is sure to be on time, before closing time. And he surely expects to be neat too.

6. **TOQUE** is better. A toque is a woolen winter cap, used by skiers, sailors, and other outdoor people, but is not really for generally casual handling and wear. A toque is an easily handled, small round hat, suited for general wear, summer and winter.

7. **SUM** is better. Just because a Bum is adequate does not mean he is satisfactory. A neat worker, just as adequate in respect to the work, could be called satisfactory, without any doubt. For this reason,

8. **BOAT** wins. There are all kinds of boats suitable for outdoor use, but many are for indoor use, where weather doesn't affect use. Purchase of any boat requires consideration of the weather. An open boat, such as a canoe or rowboat, is bought with the knowledge that it is not adapted for rainy weather; boat with a cabin is suitable for rain.

9. **GROT** is better, because of the word "fortunate" in the clue. The fact that a grot (cave or grotto) is there, and is strategic and strong, can only be fortunate. It was not planned. A Fort was planned.

10. **MIXER** is appropriate. A mixer is one who hoards, even at great personal discomfort to himself. So you can see that his satisfaction is quite dubious. Furthermore, a mixer is very difficult to satisfy; he whether tawny or dyed black, is

always wants more. A mixer enjoys company and seems to get much personal satisfaction from his social mixing.

11. **FOUGHT** is sensible. Unless you know how eagerly, and by how many, the girl's hand is sought for, you can't flatly accept her as "quite a catch." She may be sought for by just one man. Since a fight involves at least two, and shows great concern, fought is a more suitable choice.

12. **WASHY** is the word. It means weak, lacking firmness of color or outline, and is well descriptive of some amateur efforts in painting. Shaky or unsound would be said of the painter rather than the painting.

13. **PUN** is the choice. Everybody's fun must be suitable to him, or it could not be called fun. The pleasure derived from a pun may be confined strictly to the punster, as in a case where it is a poor one, or beyond the understanding of the audience.

14. **LYNX** is better. The color scheme of an onyx need not be limited to women's wear. Men can quite dubiously. Furthermore, a mixer is very difficult to satisfy; he whether tawny or dyed black, is

much more likely for women's wear.

15. **CORDON** is better. A police cordon would be a number of police stationed to keep away persons unconcerned with the crime. Police Cordon (a frank avowal of the circumstances) would certainly rouse in the onlookers an even more inquisitive frame of mind. (Copyright 1957)

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Rubber Usage High

WASHINGTON—Per capita consumption of rubber in the United States amounts to about 21 pounds a year compared with 14 pounds in the rest of the world.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

Small European Cars Don't Suit Americans

Europe is whipping herself into a mild lather over the export of "little cars." Fiat, Italian manufacturer, now enters the scene, probably prompted by Volkswagen.

Friends, calm down. Americans don't go for tiny cars.

Many years ago, General Motors was questioned in an open meeting as to one of these little deals that runs 35 miles on a gallon and attains a magnificent 58 miles an hour down hill, with the wind and wide open.

The answer was direct and simple. "General Motors will build little cars as soon as the American people will buy them." This goes for Ford and Chrysler, too. They manufacture the thing that sells and if the American public develops a yen for tricycles, you'll see little three wheelers rolling off assembly lines in Pontiac.

The American buyer is a curious and cagey individual. He expresses marked enthusiasm for a lot of things he likes to look at, but which he wants someone else to buy and drive.

He isn't interested himself. Passing years prove this.

Chevrolet and Ford are already manufacturing small cars which are terrific, but the total production of the Corvette and the Thunderbird combined won't bring a healthy yawn from either concern. Hence, we adjure our good European friends to make haste slowly.

Personally, we don't intend to roll over in an automobile during 1957 and we aren't entertaining the slightest thoughts of a head on collision with a madcap motorist. We don't even propose to side-swipe a neighbor. BUT IF WE DO, we want a standard sized car instead of a midget job that's about drive-shaft high to the opposition. And—sobering though it may be—some forty thousand motorists will go to their deaths in traffic accidents in 1957.

Europe needs small cars. They're necessary. If you only get two cups of gasoline a week, mileage is the most important thing there is. Then when the Suez affair gets straightened around and you still are paying from one hundred per cent up for gas, you'll continue to look with favor on a fly weight job that's almost weaned.

European cars fit European purposes. Ours fit ours—fortunately.

Israel Withdraws

After much understandable delay, Israel has started to withdraw its troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The invasion in the first place was the result of Egyptian interference with peaceful commerce, continued threats that Israel would be destroyed and commando raids. At the request of the United Nations, Israel did withdraw from all but two points until implied guarantees of safety were given.

Israel's action is technically unconditional, complying with the General Assembly's resolution that no nation invading another in the face of United Nations disapproval should

set conditions for its own withdrawal.

But as Foreign Minister GOLDA MEIR said in her statement before the Assembly, withdrawal is based on certain assumptions which make it an act of faith in assurances given by Secretary General HAMMARSKJOLD, the United States and other powers.

These provide for the stationing of U. N. police forces in both Gaza and Aqaba to prevent further Egyptian raids and Israeli retaliation. They also assure freedom of passage through the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.

After the formal statement of withdrawal, Mrs. MEIR addressed herself to the Middle East states in these moving words:

"We all come from an area which is a very ancient one. The hills and valleys of the region have been witnesses to many wars and many conflicts. It is also a part of the world which is of ancient culture and has given humanity three great religions.

"... Can we from now on, all of us, turn a new leaf, and instead of fighting each other, can we all, united, fight poverty, disease and illiteracy? I can here pledge the government and the people of Israel to do their part in this united effort."

The way may now be open for a permanent settlement of these Middle Eastern problems. Certainly Israel has expressed such a desire.

The Man About Town State's Base Line

It Runs Along Southern Border of Oakland County

Trousseau: Sometimes the dress she wears for several years.

In addition to the many other prominent positions which Oakland County holds in our state is that of having the longest mileage on the north side of the Michigan base line, which is on our southern border. This is the point from which all property descriptions are measured north and south. It forms a line between counties entirely across the state, 30 miles being on our border.

The principal meridian, from which measurements are made east and west, bisects the state north and south nearer the middle of its area. The township is the unit of area, being six miles square. The designation in all deeds is made according to the location of their township as regards the base line and principal meridian. For instance, Pontiac is in town three north and range 10 east.

Latest nation wide figures show that 26 per cent of the automobiles now in use are more than 10 years old. But it doesn't look that way around Pontiac.

Besides being one of Pontiac's top devotees of grand opera,

Isaac Roth, of 74 Auburn Ave. also knows his Bible. The Pontiac Press recently had a filler item which stated that the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains every letter in the alphabet. Mr. Roth asserts that he cannot find the letter "j" there—neither can MAT.

Back from a trip to Brazil, Morton Foster says that foreigners now are forbidden to own any stock in that nation's petroleum activities.

With its very appropriate name, the magazine "Changing Times" finds that more than one-half the job openings in our nation now are closed to people over 45.

Families with five living generations are quite numerous, but my Metamora scout sends word that "if everything goes OK," they expect to have one with six living generations "around April 1, according to the doctor."

I have it directly from Michigan State Police Commissioner

Joseph A. Childs that most of us are driving slower in the daytime and faster at night since the state speed limits went into effect.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Mary E. Wells of 179 Mechanic St.; ninety-second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiltman of 903 Mt. Clemens St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guile of Ortonville; fifty-eighth wedding anniversary.



Filed and Forgotten

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Seneca' Method Sparks Romance

Roger used Seneca's technique to shatter Marilyn's infatuation for Tom, and wake her up to her true love. Poets make us believe romances spring up without forethought, but we psychologists offer you the true facts by which you can build your own love affair. Scrapbook these actual case records.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case U-323: Roger D., aged 27, is the dentist who started dating Marilyn, as described yesterday. "Dr. Crane, Marilyn is a wonderful girl," he informed me, "and I have fallen in love with her."

"In fact, I suggested marriage, but she told me she didn't love me like that, although she was fond of me and always wanted to be friends."

"So what do you advise next?"
SENECA TECHNIQUE
 Well, this is usually the spot in a developing romance where the "Seneca technique" works a miracle.

When Seneca was asked for advice in a similar situation by a young Roman lad, Seneca said: "Go to the archer. See how he handles his bow. With one hand he pulls it toward him but with the other he pushes it away."

Phrased in modern slang, that means "Keep 'em guessing." So I suggested that Roger tactfully apply a little of that "pushing away" strategy.

For he had been dating Marilyn steadily at least twice per week and sometimes oftener.

Without fully realizing what was happening, Marilyn had thus come to rely upon Roger for happiness and dates and jolly camaraderie.

Roger was thus an emotional crutch. Marilyn leaned on him probably more than she ever dreamed.

And to wake her up to her dependence on that emotional crutch, I suggested that Roger take the crutch away.

Luck was also with us, for the next week Roger's cousin Nancy was due in town. So Roger started taking Nancy around for a week.

Marilyn didn't know, however, that Nancy was his cousin. She

thought Nancy was a relative of one of Roger's college chums.

Marilyn met Nancy and recognized in her a very formidable threat. Furthermore, Marilyn missed the regular telephone calls from Roger. And she felt a great homesickness to be with Roger on their standard date nights.

In other words, Marilyn suddenly felt helpless when the emotional crutch was taken away from her. Competition is a very valuable means of perking up a stodgy company or even a complacent lover.

And it began to disturb Marilyn.



Later in the week she called my office on some trumped up excuse, but really she wanted me to reassure her.

"Dr. Crane, do you really think Roger loves me?" she asked, and I replied that I had thought so until I saw him out with a strange girl recently.

Next day Marilyn called me again and tearfully explained that she had cried herself to sleep the night before.

"I suddenly realized that I was head over heels in love with

Roger," she confessed. "Dr. Crane, I can't live without him."

Why, I thought you told me when you broke off with Tom that you could never love anybody else," I reminded her. "You're feeling lonely but surely you don't love Roger."

"Oh—yes I do, and my whole heart," she protested fervently. "And my miserable romance with Tom is just a bad dream. I hope I never see Tom as long as I live. But I can't live without Roger. I love him truly."

So Roger and Marilyn were married a few weeks later.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)

Stalin's Spirit Still Lives 4 Years After His Death

By JOHN H. MARTIN
 INS Foreign Director
 Soviet Premier Stalin died four years ago this week, but his spirit still is very much alive.

Moscow radio at 4:07 a.m. March 6 (8:07 p.m. EST March 5), 1953, announced to the world the death of the madman in these words:

"The heart of the comrade and inspired continuer of Lenin's will, the wise leader and teacher of the Communist Party and the Soviet people—Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin—has stopped beating."

Death was attributed to a cere-

Voice of the People

Explains Salary Situation of Post Office Workers

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

In answer to questions about postal workers' wages, few people know the starting salary is \$3660 a year. After 13 years they get \$4510 and after 23 years, \$4710. Six per cent is deducted for retirement, the government helping none, besides the usual deductions.

Many of them do quit and in some cities the turnover is as high as one-third. But workers with 10 or 15 years seniority hesitate to start at the bottom somewhere else. Because only an act of Congress can increase salaries, it is even more difficult. Here's hoping our raise goes through.

Another Postman's Wife

'Charge for Parks but Boast Salary'

It is nothing less than a crime to think of charging to go to state parks. Many who could not go at all if they had to pay can go and enjoy them for just a day. It is to bad Michigan is getting so poor in some ways but can boast of officials' salary. Just plan out long trips and we'll pay for them, and burden us with more taxes.

Gertrude L. Johnson

Walled Lake

'What if Prices Kept Tax Pace?'

We have a history that tells us the Federal government revenues for the year ending June 30, 1956. They are: total receipts—\$394,914,715; total expenditures—\$368,727,565, showing a surplus of \$26,187,150. If prices had kept pace with taxes a ten cent article would now cost roughly \$12.60 if the proposed budget of nearly \$72 billion is allowed, and this doesn't include state and local taxes.

Fred E. Hyde

Holly

'Try Hollywood if You're Perfect'

Well, "happy 34-24-34" and Carolla, if you are of perfect shape and what not, why don't you try fo' Miss Pontiac this time or maybe go a little farther and get into Hollywood? I have the good looks, personality, hips and waist, but the wool and orlon sweaters don't

shape up to fit the other good features about me. But maybe Grandpa would think so.

P. K.

Urges Influence for Court Change

I wish to draw the attention of Oakland County and state residents that it is through their influence on representatives of our State Legislature that we will be able to obtain some badly needed laws to clean up the court system of Michigan.

I refer to a three-year battle with the courts to obtain justice for my two children, one who needs daily medical attention. As far as I'm concerned, any man who even tries to prevent the same thing happening to other youngsters gets my vote.

Iris A. Hagen
 7069 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

'Liquor Breeds Crime, Death'

Wherever liquor goes, crime goes. Either one breeds the other. If any state would legislate itself dry, it would enjoy the finest absence of crime and traffic fatalities that has ever been known. What could be more worthwhile to civic-minded people?

We seem to be living in an age or country where firm, decent principles have given way to moderation and ruin.

R. J. Vogel

3421 Mann Rd.

Praises Press for Public Aid

We wish to thank the Pontiac Press staff for the very generous support given to many local organizations. The Press has truly served as an instrument for the public welfare.

Elmer Lepp Jr.

'God Will See Pigeons Fall'

I am ashamed of the people who want to destroy those lovely pigeons that fly around downtown. Remember, God sees every sparrow fall, and therefore He would witness the destruction of those pigeons. Is there anyone brave enough to go against that?

S.

Approves Ouster of Jackie Gleason

I see Jackie Gleason was kicked out of a night club in New York. I understand his fans are kicking him out of television by viewing him less and less frequently. Both decisions are probably right.

TV-er

(Editor's Note: In reply to a recent letter, we are unable to help procure box tops for children. If we were to do this for one person, it would be necessary to do it for thousands of others.)

'Snow Rainbow? Of Course Not'

"Curious" writes regarding rainbows when the sun shines when it rains, and wonders if the sun shining when it is snowing would create a rainbow. Of course not. Such a phenomenon would undoubtedly be a snowbow! (P.S. I've never seen one.)

Snofoan

'Office of Welfare Deserves Praise'

In reply to the letter about the Welfare Department, the woman behind the window talks to many people each day, all with troubles, needing help. Each has a turn and must wait. There is no favoritism. I know the sign says the office closes at 3 p.m., but it rarely does. The waiting room is cleared before closing.

I have seen 15 men a month from there who needed and got help from the same woman, and she deserves only praise. If Mrs. St. Dennis thinks they are impatient in Oakland County, she should try for help in other counties. I think the Welfare, as a whole, is doing a wonderful job and should be thanked, not kicked, and they should get more wages, even if the taxpayers do pay them. I am a taxpayer.

Ruth Sims

Smiles

A southern restaurant holds classes to teach waiters to smile. Where do they learn to hold out their hands?

It's funny how people fix up a guest room so attractively that relatives stay too long.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

But he, being full of compassion, forgave their iniquity, and destroyed them not; yes, many a time turned he his anger away, and did not stir up all his wrath. —Eph. 2:3-4

It is highly convenient to believe in the infinite mercy of God when you feel the need of mercy, but remember also His infinite justice. —B. F. Haydon.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

It matters not how poorly you... Have done along your way... The only thing important is... How well you do today... Oh, there may be mistakes in life... That you cannot forget... And maybe by your conscience you... Are heavily in debt... In debt to God for all your sins... And to society... For what the world by its own terms... May call iniquity... But while you have the breath to live... You still can make amends... Each moment of existence... Your God and to your friends... So do not think about the past... Or what your neighbors say... Just try to be your honest self... And do your best today. (Copyright, 1957)



"Today I'm going to be the General."

Dr. William Brady Says: Iodin Ration, Calcicaps Keep Couple Well, Happy

Wisconsin reader says she is 49 years old, and her hair is as blond as it was at 18. She continues:

"We take iodine ration and find it really makes us want to live. When we stop it for a month or two, melancholy returns."

I have noticed that during periods that I don't take iodine ration, white hair sprouts at the temple and forehead hair line, so it's back on the iodine ration and color reappears.

"My husband has rheumatism. If he takes his Calcicaps regularly he has little or no trouble. If he doesn't he can scarcely walk."

"Your teachings are a great blessing for poor people... God bless you and keep you..."

I wonder why the Wisconsin lady and her husband don't take the iodine ration and the Calcicaps and D regularly if they want to hold back white or gray hair and joint disability.

NEEDED DAILY

I have said here scores of times that these are essentials of good nutrition—everybody needs them every day in the year, just as everybody needs daily bread 'n' butter or meat 'n' potatoes.

I might as well holler down the rain barrel. Ninety-nine out of a hundred who dabble with the nutritional essentials regard them as medicine and discontinue them after a few weeks; as

the Wisconsin lady and her husband do.

Remember, this is nutritional iodine—the wee bit you get in iodized salt or a shore dinner or a can of salmon. Iodine or iodide in medicinal doses may give unpleasant or alarming effects. If you are at all confused about it send stamped, self-addressed envelope for the pamphlet The Iodin Ration.

In any case the use of iodine or iodide as medicine should be left to the judgment of the attending physician.

Whether correcting iodine deficiency prevents premature graying or falling of the hair or, as many correspondents have declared, restores more or less of the natural color which has been lost, I don't know.

But I can't help being impressed by the volume of testimony from readers.

The only allusion to this in the Iodin Ration pamphlet is in this recital of the common manifestations of iodine deficiency:

"... so do many mature adults have no pep or ambition, a tendency to drop off in a doze at any time anywhere, although they sleep long hours every night; to put on more and more slackish flesh, have a dry, scaly skin, listless, dry, falling, prematurely graying hair, and in some instances develop a melancholic outlook and manner which, to their friends, is so different from their former cheerful disposition..."

signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to 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 1957)

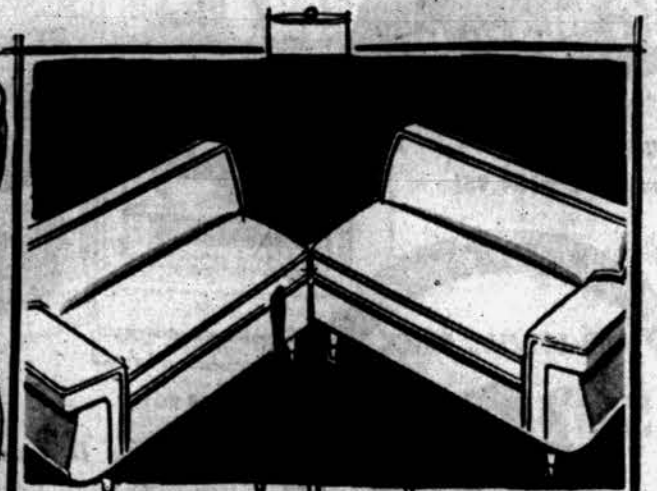
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Turks Rockin', Too

ANKARA, Turkey (U)—Several hundred youths, hepped up by the American movie "Rock Around the Clock," stomped in glee in Ankara public square last night. It took the police to send them home, but they finally went peacefully.

Changing Standards a Hazard

Mental Ills Alike; Causes Differ

CHICAGO (INS)—Dr. Margaret Mead, foremost authority on how people are shaped by their living conditions, asserts mental illis prey

on city folk and jungle villagers alike—but for different reasons. And the reasons change almost by the day.

Mental illness can seize an inhabitant of Southeast Asia because he is having trouble learning to read as well as his neighbors, while a teacher in America can suffer the same anguish when pressured into earning a Ph. D. degree. Dr. Mead explained:

"Each society sets certain standards. Failure to meet these standards brings a mental health hazard."

These hazards, she added, "change as the society changes, bringing new problems of living"—as the Asian might face if, learning to read, he decided he needs a Ph. D.

Dr. Mead, President of the World Federation for Mental Health, brought out these points at a Chicago forum of the American Orthopsychiatric Association on "International tension and mental health."

PROBLEM WORLDWIDE

The famed anthropologist cited how mental health information which was collected in Vienna from Hungarian refugees became vital to scientists in Sydney, Australia—when other Hungarians migrated there. Dr. Mead said:

"Australia had mental health hazards it never before experienced. The fact that the same problems met in Australia could echo in another part of the world—only months later—points to an educational failure."

This can be avoided, she declared, by world-wide meetings where up-to-the-minute information can be exchanged.

She related that a Japanese social scientist who played a role in fighting a wave of dope-using among Tokyo youngsters, recently provided invaluable help to German authorities faced with similar

juvenile delinquency in West Berlin.

Juvenile delinquency, Dr. Mead pointed out, is a problem everywhere—for different reasons.

"Where it might be blamed in Chicago on working mothers," she said, "in Sydney, Australia, it is blamed on frustration over 'dead-honeymoon' of a generous wel-

come is over and he sets about to do the job of fitting in—where language, customs and what is expected of him is all different from his previous standards."

The stresses and frustrations—behind everything from discontent to crime and violence—can grow out of each step a society takes.

"But each problem is individual," Dr. Mead said. "It's up to us to determine what these changing targets are, face up to the interconnectiveness of the world, and communicate what perspective we've gained."

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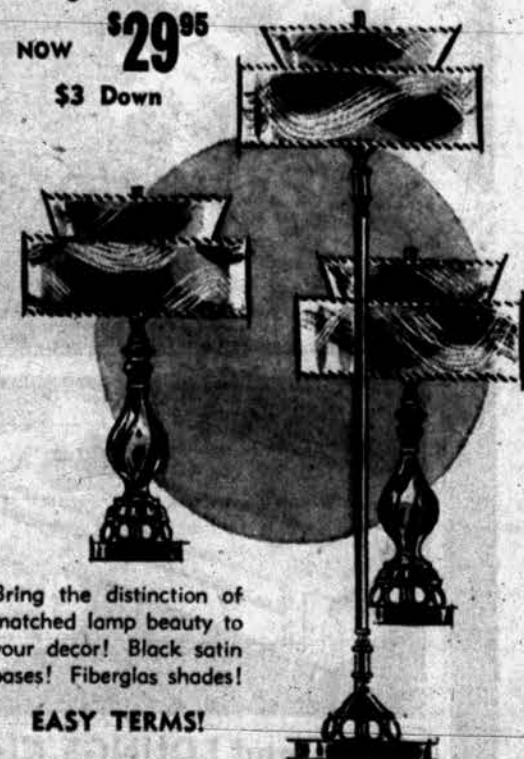


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TONIGHT

Pakistan has decided to celebrate March 23 every year as Republic Day.

Bob Considine Says:

Readers Answer Cocktail Puzzler

NEW YORK (INS) — Veteran newsman Albert Stevens Crockett's recent note to this desk, on the lost origin of a sometimes dangerous indigenous sport — the cocktail and its uses — has brought forth several responses.

Karl Wittrich quotes the current Mercury and an article by Thomas P. Ramirez on this mystery, one that rates in some circles with the origin of the Basque language. I quote:

"One afternoon, in the 1800s, a man entered the establishment of a New Orleans druggist named Peychaud. He wasn't well and Peychaud decided that the best prescription for his condition would be a shot of brandy and bitters. Having nothing handy to serve it in, he used an egg cup that he usually mixed other prescriptions in.

"An egg cup of the type Peychaud used is called a coquetier and pronounced 'kok-tay'. When the man told his friends about the good-tasting drink, the 'kok-

tyay', the demand for the drink grew.

"Cafes, hurrying to cash in on the new fad, advertised the kok-tays with window signs and featured them on menus. Eventually coquetier was corrupted and became cocktail."

(Ed. note: And, in turn, corrupted many a hardy soul.)

Phyllis Sprieser writes: "Your item brought back a story I have in my Spanish language book, 'Spanish Review.' It states 'cocktail' is derived from cola de gallo (tail of the cock). People of Campeche (Mexican port of Yucatan Peninsula) were the first to use the name and the drink.

BRANDY AND SYRUP

"At the end of the 17th Century tavernkeepers of Campeche used to prepare a mixture of brandy and syrup which was well liked. In order to mix it they tried first a small spoon of iron, but the metal gave the drink a bad taste, so they tried a wooden spoon, a small piece of shrubbery or wood

and finally a root of a plant which resembled a cock's tail."

"The customers began to ask for a 'tail of the cock.' British sailors who frequented the port of Campeche translated into English the picturesque term. So you see the famous — or infamous — American cocktail is, in reality, a Mexican drink."

(Ed. note: Give it back to them.)

The esteemed Wilfred Funk touched on the practices of Peychaud, whom he identifies as a bartender rather than a druggist (sometimes a division of transparent slenderness) and goes on. To wit:

"There was once in England a poisonous mixture devised of stale beer or ale, blended with gin, herbs, bread and flour that was said to keep fighting cocks in trim."

"It could also be drunk, minus the flour, by human beings, and was called cock-bread ale, or

cockale, from which the transition to cocktail could have been easy.

DEAR TO HIS HEART

"In the early heyday of the Hudson Valley (another story goes), near Yonkers in New York state, there was an old tavern owned by one William Van Eyck. Two things above all others were dear to his heart: his fighting cock 'Lightning,' and his daughter, Mistress Peggy."

"Peggy's heart succumbed at last to the charms of one Master Appleton, a mate of the clipper ship 'Ranger.'"

"But Peggy's father was in the background, and so, before young Appleton approached the old gentleman, Peggy shook up a spot of a fancy drink whose formula was a carefully guarded secret of the hostelry, to put some heart in the boy for the ordeal he was about to face."

"At just the psychological moment the fighting cock 'Lightning' whisked out for a turn around the

grounds and one of his royal tail feathers fluttered down into the glass. Seeing this, Peggy used it as a swizzle stick and is said to have said, 'A cocktail! Lightning has named the drink.'"

Bill Brooks, assistant wire editor of the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal and Courier, and several others owe the cocktail to the Frontier House in Lewiston, N. Y., and colonial days.

Others swear it came out of an old place named Halls Corners (now O'Brien's Chateau) at Elmford, N. Y. And so forth. All we know is that it got here, and whether that is good or bad depends . . .

Influx of Safe-Breakers

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Oklahoma is out to attract industry, but there's one kind that officials wish would bypass the state. The state crime bureau said that most of the big safe burglaries in Oklahoma during 1936 were committed by out-of-staters.

Waite's

How to Rinse Away Your Blackheads

By CLAIRE HOFFMAN

New York, N. Y.—A leading skin doctor today showed an audience of men, women and skin-troubled teenagers how to clean oily skin and shrink enlarged pores with a 10-minute home medical treatment he has perfected. Then he demonstrated how you may rinse away externally caused blackheads, whiteheads and dry up adolescent pimply skin eruptions.

Before our very eyes the doctor selected a 36-year-old woman with typically oily skin. This woman had blackheads around her nose, enlarged pores and whiteheads visible to the naked eye. To this woman's face the doctor applied a cream. Within moments it firmed into a plastic-like mask. Next he sprinkled her face with water, and handed her an ordinary washcloth to rinse the mask from her skin. To her utter astonishment, clinging to the washcloth were not only grimy streaks of dirt, but several blackheads which had marred her beauty for years.

As we stared at the washcloth in disbelief, the doctor's assistant turned to us and said: "You have just seen what looks like a miracle. Yet, what has just been done for this woman's skin, you can do at home just as easily. But to understand how this formula acts to help clear skin troubles you must first knock out of your head some silly notions most people have about their complexions."

The Truth About Cosmetics

Has it ever occurred to you that you lavish more care on your face than any other part of your body . . . yet isn't that where you find the most pimples, blackheads, blemishes and enlarged pores? So what do you do about it?

Nine out of 10 women simply don't or won't understand that if they have oily skin, blackheads, pimples or enlarged pores, they may not only have a cosmetic problem . . . but a medical problem as well.

Now why is this so? Shocking as it seems, if nature gave you either a normal or oily skin, your face is always dirty! Why? Because 24 hours a day your face is always exposed to soot, smoke, factory dirt, car exhaust, coal dust, noxious fumes and other germ-laden dirt that pours into the air. It clings to the natural oils of your skin.

Your pores become choked and clogged. Your natural oils are stopped up and hardened into blackheads or pimples. They try to push out, forcing your pores to open wider and wider. Once this condition starts (especially during adolescence, when glandular disturbances make your skin extra oily) the condition usually grows worse and worse as you grow older.

And when this happens . . . isn't it obvious that it may become impossible to correct unless you start to change your complexion care immediately?

Do This For A Cleaner Skin

If you want to rid your face of ugly blackheads, enlarged pores and externally caused skin eruptions, these are the three things you must do:

First you must soften the hardened dirt and oils that may have accumulated in your pore openings! Second, you must remove that dirt (But don't squeeze it out. Squeezing only forces part of the dirt deeper into your skin.) And third, you must try to tighten your skin with shrinking and antiseptic agents, not only for beauty, but to guard you against reinfection! And unless you are prepared to do all three things, it's likely you will go on wasting your time and your money the rest of your life looking for "miracle cures!"

What Happens When You Apply This Doctor's 3-Way Formula

First to prepare your skin for treatment we are going to soften and loosen the buried dirt cemented into your pores. The scientific pore cleanser which is Part One of this famous skin doctor's treatment is unlike any other cleanser you have ever used in your life, regardless of how much you can afford to pay. And here is how you can prove it on your skin.

Apply the doctor's scientific pore cleanser. Tissue it off! Now look at the tissue!

When you see the gray streaks of dirt that come off—even after having creamed your face with any other cleanser—then you will begin to understand why you need a drastic change in complexion care.

(2) The second part of your doctor's treatment is a medicated masque which you apply.

Apply it to your face with your fingertips as you would any cream. A little thicker around the "danger area" . . . namely around the nose, lips, eyes and cheeks.

The first 3 or 4 minutes you will feel a strong stimulation. This is the massaging action of the medical ingredients going to work on your skin. Your face will feel alternately hot and cold. You will like it. Your skin will feel refreshed. It is like a massage without irritation, bringing fresh, purifying blood to your face to draw off the harmful causing wastes in your pores.

After a few minutes this hot and cold action goes away and a wonderful relaxation of all your tense, over-worked facial muscles sets in. Your pulse tends to slow down and you are so relaxed you feel a great tendency to fall asleep. In another moment you will feel your skin getting tighter and tighter. What is happening is this: A wonderful medical absorbing agent doctors call ARGILLA is drying on your skin. It is turning the cream on your face into a firm, plastic-like mask. You get a pleasant, drawing feeling, a relaxing feeling, there is a corrective action, there is an astringent action and an antiseptic action. You feel the ARGILLA drawing on the blackheads. Everything it touches perspiration, pore dirt,

hardened oils even blackheads and whiteheads that have resisted removal for months.

After 10 minutes rinse the mask away. Hot or cold water makes no difference. It dissolves in a second. Your skin feels clean, refreshed, sparkling, smoother! Like velvet! But wait . . . you haven't finished your first treatment yet!

Now Apply Step 3 of Your Treatment . . . The Astringent

This is not merely a perfumed alcohol that tickles your skin for a few seconds. It's medicated. It penetrates into your pore openings. Kills bacteria lurking there. And even more important, leaves an invisible germ-destroying film on your skin that kills germs for hours.

Now Look Into Your Mirror!

Some of your blackheads should be gone with the very first treatment! Look for softened pimples and whiteheads that may break or be drawn out in your next treatment or two. Look at the corners of the nose, around your mouth, your cheekbones! See how your enlarged pores have tightened! Your skin will feel alive! And you will be amazed to see minor wrinkles softened—almost ironed out! And this fresh, buoyant, youthful effect will last for hours.

Is This For Normal Skin, Too?

Certainly. Simply because this is a doctor's formula doesn't mean that you have to have a "sick skin" to use it. You may be a woman past 30 who has never had a really serious skin problem, but who suspects that your skin is not as beautiful and fresh-looking as it could be . . . but your cosmetic creams can't give it to you. In that case . . . we think you'll be thrilled by the sheer, smooth, silken beauty that one or two treatments can give you.

On the other hand . . . if you have an adolescent, broken-out skin; if you are a man who is troubled by blemishes or a "sandpaper skin" and you are sensible enough not to be ashamed to use a so-called "woman's treatment" in the privacy of your own home . . . or if you are a woman who has abused her complexion with improper and inadequate cosmetic preparations . . . then this is vital.

We promise you dramatic improvement with your first 15-minute home treatment. Your mirror will show it to you, and we promise you further rapid improvement for the next 14 days.

After 14 days, you will discover whether you have to keep using all or part of the treatment every day, once a week, or once a month, depending on how fast your complexion begins to clear.

Try This Skin Treatment In Your Own Home Without Risking A Penny!

The name of this 3-day doctor's formula is the Queen Helene Skin Treatment. It is named in honor of the nurse who worked at the doctor's side for 15 years while this formula was being developed. Your Queen Helene 3-way formula, enough for 33 home treatments, includes your scientific cleansing cream, your medicated mask cream and your medicated pore astringent. The cost is \$3.98 . . . less than 13 cents a treatment. Yes, less than 13 cents for a skin specialist's 3-way skin and beauty treatment.

Follow your daily progress in your mirror and after each treatment, if your Queen Helene treatment does not do for your skin everything we have led you to believe it will do. If you don't see dramatic improvement after just one 15-minute treatment, if you don't see a further improvement each day for the next 14 days, return the unused portion. We'll thank you for trying it, and refund your full purchase price.

But act today! The longer you wait the worse it's bound to get. And like any other condition, the worse it gets, the longer it takes to get well. So right now, while you're determined to help yourself, send coupon today!

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Northern Rhodesia now has enrolled a gain of 1,408 last year, 10,744 European school children, Ndola reports.

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Nixon Forges Friendship for U.S. in Africa

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

A vast continent, prospective cockpit for a new phase of the Cold War, seethes with change and ferment. Vice President Nixon's current tour of Africa expresses American sympathy for the continent's rapid and often painful progress toward modern civilization.

The vice president's party is visiting Ghana — Africa's newest independent nation — Liberia, Uganda, Ethiopia, Morocco, Libya, Tunisia and Sudan. Like other areas of Africa, these countries are the targets of Soviet propaganda against "colonialism." The propaganda is a constant invitation to instability. The American interest in these countries is to further internal stability.

The dark continent has some bright spots whose people provide a beacon for others struggling toward national aspirations. Nixon will see one such bright spot in Ghana.

The vice president is representing President Eisenhower at ceremonies marking the formal transition of the Gold Coast and surrounding provinces to independence as Ghana.

PROMISING COUNTRY

Though its standards still may be low by European or American yardsticks, Ghana is one of the happiest and most promising of African countries. It includes the Gold Coast, Ashanti, the Northern Territories and Togoland, the latter until now a British trusteeship from the United Nations. These areas, near the crook of West Africa's elbow, voted last July for full independence within the British Commonwealth.

With British and American help, Ghana's future as a stabilizing influence in West Africa can be secured for a long time to come. One of the more promising projects is a scheme to dam the Volta river to get electric power for use in converting huge resources of bauxite into aluminum. Ghana will need financial help with the program.

Before visiting Ghana, Nixon started his tour with a two-day stop in Rabat, Morocco. This visit coincided with the first anniversary of that country's independence.

From Accra, Ghana's strikingly modern capital, the Nixon party goes to Monrovia, capital of Liberia, a little model of the United States on West Africa's Atlantic coast. Liberia came into being as a free nation more than a century ago, the result of an inspiration of American philanthropists to set up

a state for freed American slaves. The government, under President William V. Tubman of the True Whig party, is modeled on that of the United States. It uses American currency as well as Liberian coins. The official language is English.

Nixon's party flies from Monrovia to Entebbe, capital of the British protectorate of Uganda, in the heart of East Africa. Almost half

a century ago Winston Churchill, surveying this area, wrote that "here is a lever to control the natural forces of Africa." The vast water power is there, in the churning falls of Lake Victoria, and the resources are there. In Uganda's "Mountains of the Moon" are deposits of copper, cobalt, iron and other minerals. Uganda also has rich deposits of gold, wolfram and uranium.

Nixon's party goes from Entebbe to Addis Ababa, the lofty capital of Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie, an absolute ruler of this backward country of 19 million, has been experiencing heavy pressure from Egypt, which worries about Ethiopia's sway over the sources of Blue Nile, which joins the White Nile at Khartoum in Sudan.

When Nixon returns to Washington on March 21 he will have logged nearly 18,000 goodwill miles.

Noted Historian-Novelist Howard Swiggett Dies

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Howard Swiggett, 64, historian and novelist, died today of a heart ailment. Swiggett was the author many biographies of Civil War and American Revolutionary figures, as well as best-selling novels based on international big business.

Samaritan Incognito

WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Esther Rosenthal is looking for the Good Samaritan in her life. When it shows he sweeps off her steps and sidewalks. She doesn't know who he is. The work is done before the family gets up.



Electronics to Control Car Even When Driver Dreams

LOS ANGELES (INS)—One of America's leading traffic engineers predicts that within 20 years a car approaching a red light will stop "whether the driver is alert, drunk or just dreaming of his wasted youth."

The forecast came from Baltimore's City Traffic Engineer, Henry A. Barnes, as he described a number of the electronic wonders of the future for the western regional conference in Los Angeles on increasing highway engineering productivity.

Barnes said that in two decades the controls for the movement and speed of autos will be built-in on the dashboard and activated automatically by radio beams directed from central control spots.

He admitted that the idea may sound fantastic, but he declared that the horrible toll of three million traffic casualties a year makes it imperative that this kind of traffic control be established.

He also reported that Baltimore and other cities now have in use electronic gadgets for emergency vehicles so that they can turn traffic signals to green as the cars approach on high-speed, urgent missions.

One bug which had to be worked out in such a system was that the radio beams for changing traffic lights sometimes went astray and activated automatic devices for opening and closing garage doors. The result was a lot of mysterious slamming and banging until the trouble was corrected.

American capital is sought to develop a lignite deposit near Vila Luso, Angola.

Teach Kids Safety Via Traffic Tickets

OAK PARK—Public-safety officers in Oak Park are now giving traffic tickets to children in an effort to bring down the total of accidents involving the younger generation.

The plan calls for giving these tickets to children who are seen violating safety regulations. A total of 115 tickets was issued in one month for such offenses as jaywalking, running from between parked cars, playing ball in the street, and riding bicycles across busy intersections.

A child receiving a ticket must have it signed by his parents and mailed to the Police Department. If a youngster receives three tickets, his parents must report for an interview.

New Caledonia finds an urgent need to form a mobile police force to control road traffic, Noumea reports.

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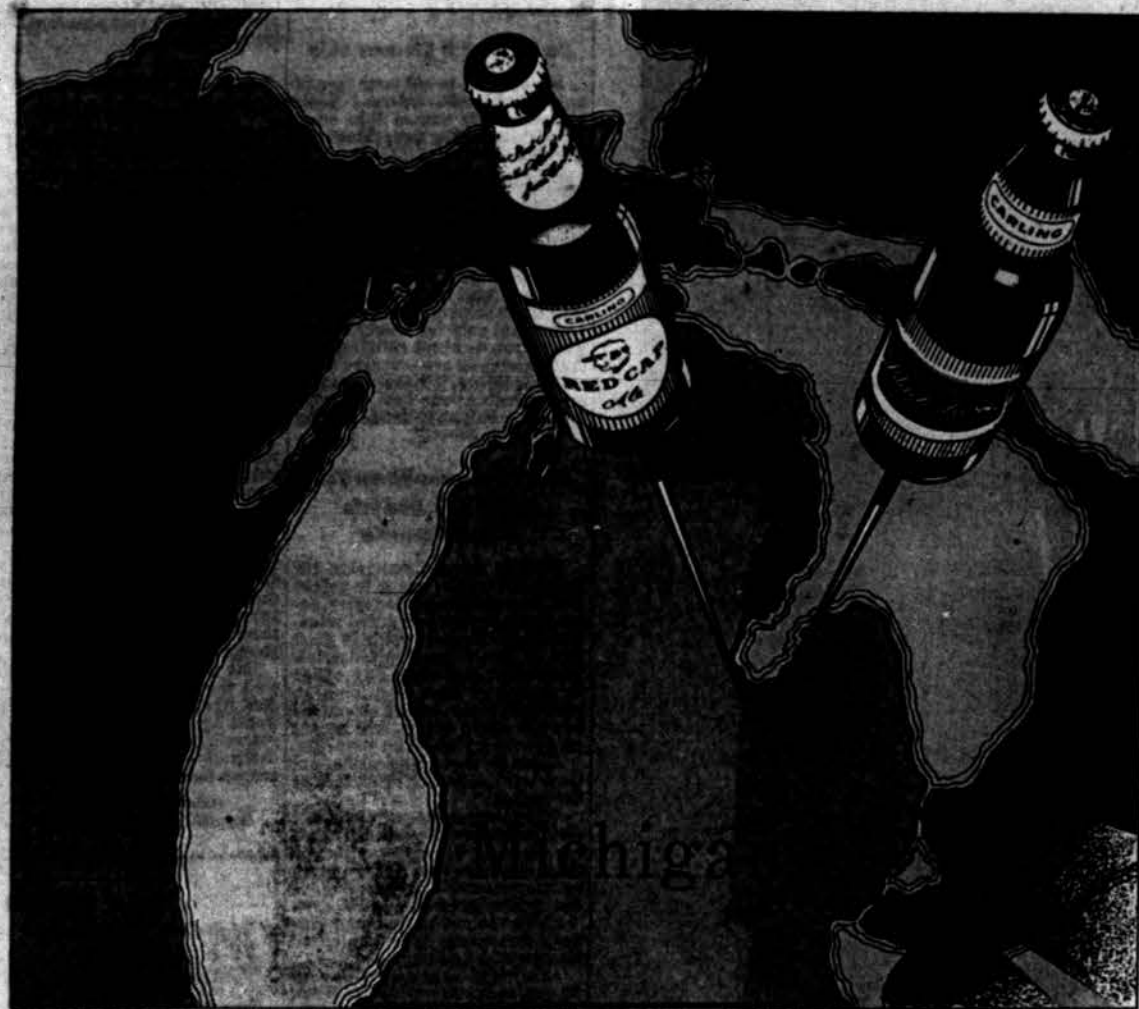
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Calls for Total Available Levy**School Board Examines Proposed Budget in Detail**

An item-by-item review of the preliminary 1957-58 operating budget was made last night by the Pontiac Board of Education and the administrative staff.

The board was told that the proposed budget, although it is at a record high of \$7,563,263, represents an approximate \$379,000 cut from the minimum amounts requested by the system's division heads.

Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer said the total budget figure was within the limits allowed by a long-range plan which is designed to finance both operational and capital improvements to 1960-61 without requiring additional tax millage.

The board is expected to levy the full 18.75 mill rate to finance the program, which will mean a 2.49 mill increase over the present school tax.

Whitmer pointed out that the proposed budget is higher than the current one because material costs have increased, plant expansion has upped total custodial costs and salaries will go up due to the normal schedule of increases for teachers and principals.

As background to the budget, the board was given an analysis which showed that a total enrollment increase of 700 is expected next September.

The enrollment boost is expected mainly in the elementary grades. The junior high schools show an anticipated drop of 287 students, but the senior high school is expected to increase by 265.

The new budget, Whitmer stressed, will hold the line on per pupil costs. The figure given is \$375 per student, or less than 2 per cent higher than the current figure.

The board also examined a comparison of the Pontiac School System with others in Oakland County and the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Among Oakland systems, Pontiac ranks third in valuation per pupil, second lowest in total taxes

levied and third in per student costs.

In a study of 49 Detroit area systems, Pontiac ranked second to Dearborn in number of students, 12th in valuation per pupil; fifth in maintaining the lowest tax rate and 19th in costs per pupil.

The board will meet again next Thursday night to continue its budget work.

Eden Suffers Again From Fever Attack

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U.P.)—Sir Anthony Eden has suffered another attack of high fever, delaying his planned visit to the Bay of Islands northwest of Auckland.

Dr. W. E. Henley said the vacationing former British Prime Minister was resting in bed but there had been no recurrence of the abdominal inflammation that caused his earlier attacks of fever.

Grand Jury Indites 'Scandal' Magazine

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A federal grand jury yesterday returned a six count indictment charging Confidential magazine and its distributing company with mail obscene or crime-inciting matter and giving information on abortion.

Named in the indictment were Confidential Inc., of New York, and the Kable Printing Co., of Mount Morris, Ill. No individuals were named.

The indictment was based on an article published in the March 1956 issue entitled "The pill that ends unwanted pregnancy," written by N. E. Benson. The government charged that the article referred to in the indictment was described "in a manner calculated to lead another to use or apply it for producing an abortion."

The maximum penalty is \$5,000 on each count.

In New York, Robert Harrison, Confidential publisher, said he had no comment pending an examination of the charges. Kable officials were not immediately available for comment.

Woman Accused of Child Stealing Offered Babies

HALIFAX, England (U.P.)—Mrs. Doreen Harris, who told police she stole a 16-day-old baby because she could not have children of her own, has received letters from 10 mothers offering her theirs.

Police disclosed the letters yesterday as Mrs. Harris, 23, was brought into court with her husband John, 30, for a pretrial hearing on the baby stealing charge. The infant, little Jane Hardcastle, was recovered by police after a two-day search last weekend.

Police said one of the letters offering Mrs. Harris a baby came from a woman with four children. She said Mrs. Harris could have any one of the four. Another came from a woman who offered the baby she expects to have next month.

Pope to Receive Nixon

VATICAN CITY (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII will receive U. S. Vice President Nixon in a private audience on St. Patrick's Day — March 17. Nixon will be on his way home from his African tour.



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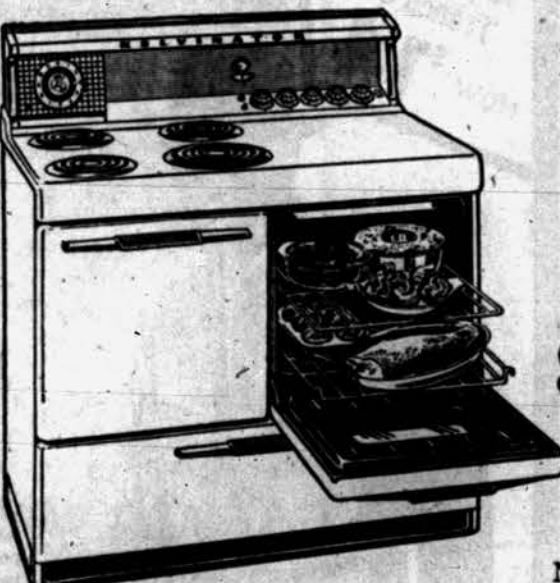
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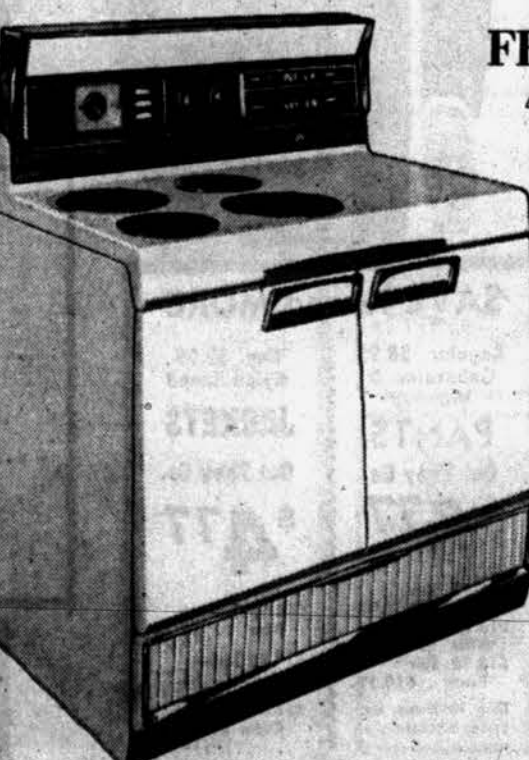
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Here is the jacket you can wear anywhere. Soft plaid wool in red, green, blue, brown, and charcoal. Completely washable. Sizes 10 to 20.

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25.50 Men's Rolex 19.95
45.50 Wadsworth, W. 19.95
Hundreds of watches to choose from. The store is only a small sample.

Unlucky Haul?

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—If two-dollar bills are unlucky as some superstitious people say, then the thief

who robbed Sherman Loving is in for some bad times. He stole four from Loving, along with 29 silver dollars.

Like Can Use Military Force if Requested

Mideast Resolution Clearly Warns Reds

By ROSE MCKEE
WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution which Congress passed yesterday is a serious and far-reaching step in American foreign policy.

The resolution declares that this country is prepared to fight to help any of several Middle East nations which may be attacked by "international communism."

Lawmakers said this is clear warning to Russia she must reckon with the U.S. if she moves against the general area of the ancient Holy Land.

The resolution is the first defense document to mention international communism by name.

SLOWED SOVIETS

It already has forced the Soviets to slow down their infiltration activities in the Middle East. Diplomatic reports from the strategic area indicated that Moscow reacted to the doctrine even before final congressional approval was given.

The new doctrine is far more sweeping than the "defend Formosa" resolution which became law on Jan. 29, 1955. It applied only to the island of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands.

The new resolution takes in the whole wide area of the African-Asian crossroads, which includes a number of countries. Congress didn't even try to limit the area extending from Libya on the West to Pakistan on the East, and from Turkey on the North to Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia on the South.

PROMISES AID

Moreover, the U.S. promises for

the first time to go to the aid of countries even though it does not know they will need help. U.S. armed forces actually are to be used, however, only if the victim of a Communist attack wants the assistance.

The doctrine is the latest in a chain of collective defense arrangements against the Communist threat which the U.S. has helped draw up over pretty much the whole free world. Central and southern Africa are the only large Free World areas not tied to this country in mutual security pledges.

The Truman Doctrine of 1947, which gave weapons but not armed forces to Greece and Turkey, launched the world-wide network.

That same year 21 American states joined in the Rio Treaty. The North Atlantic pact cemented 15 nations in 1949. In 1951, the U.S. exchanged defense pledges with the Philippines, Japan and the Australian area. A pact with South Korea followed in 1953.

In 1954 eight nations joined hands in the Southeast Asia security pact. The Formosa resolution was the last such step until now.

In its collective defense pact, the U.S. promises to take action against an aggressor in accordance with its constitutional processes. But this reference to the Constitution is omitted in the Formosa and Middle East resolutions.

The Formosa document "authorizes" the President to use armed force against an aggressor. The Middle East doctrine declares that the U.S. is "prepared" to fight.

The new resolution also authorizes the President to spend, free of restrictions, up to 200 million dollars of already appropriated funds to help Middle East countries strengthen their defenses and their economies. This is considered ammunition against Communist infiltration by subversion.

Lodging Costs Tourist

MIAMI—Twenty-nine per cent of the money tourists spend in the Miami resort area goes for lodging, 21 per cent for food, 14 per cent for clothing.

Wayne Professor May Tackle '21'—and Van Doren

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit may provide an opponent for Charles Van Doren if the Columbia University instructor continues his winning ways on TV's "Twenty-One" quiz show.

Dr. Raymond J. Murphy, professor of Business Law at Wayne State University, has been invited to apply as a contestant on the program. He will be required to get to New York for a preliminary hearing if he accepts.

Dr. Murphy has attended St. John's University, Columbia, Michigan, Harvard, Yale and Oxford. His degrees include B.S., LL.B., M.A., Ed.M., M.B.A. and J.S.D.

He is trained in six foreign languages, belongs to a number of scientific, legal and business administration societies and has written many books and articles.

At St. John's, Dr. Murphy was a basketball and baseball letterwinner.

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Auburn Boys Club Swells to More Than 200 in Year

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Like a Hollywood movie fable the Auburn Heights Boys' Club of America had a fairy tale beginning. And the organization of more than 200 members all began with Charles Reibling and six youngsters.

Reibling, of 380 Robert Ct., Auburn Heights, found the six teenagers shooting .22 caliber rifles at a railroad track near his home last March. He cautioned the boys about the use of firearms and offered to help them organize a rifle team.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons heard of Reibling's efforts. He sent Safety Director Stephen Navarre to appear before the group and exhibit some weapons. PETTY CRIME

"A year ago we had a bad case of juvenile delinquency in the Auburn Heights area," said Irons. "There were cases of petty crimes, break-ins and small thefts that involved youngsters only nine and ten years old. These petty crimes gave indication they might lead to bolder and more serious offenses."

"We thought that Reibling's rifle team was a fine idea and advised him to call us if he needed further assistance."

The call for help came only a month after the six boys were caught shooting rifles.

Word of the club got around the community, and soon Reibling had more youngsters than he could handle. Businessmen and residents were contacted for their support in forming an organization that would direct the activities of the youngsters in the area.

SUPERVISE PLAY

Many parents donated one night a week to supervise play in the basement of the American Legion Hall. Without an organized form of membership as yet, Auburn Heights youngsters from ages 6 to 18 were invited to spend their time at the "club." The basement was open to them from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Baseball, boxing and rifle teams were organized to compete among themselves and with other boys' groups in Oakland County. Merchants contributed a boxing ring, ping pong tables, a television set, big saws and other tools for arts and crafts work.

Soon as many as 150 boys were coming to the club at one time. The basement of the American Legion Hall accommodates only 40 comfortably for activities.

USE SHIFTS

Available time was divided into shifts for different age groups, and some boys lost interest when they could not spend all the time they wanted in the club.

"We were afraid of losing them, and that problem still remains today," said Navarre.

More Salk Vaccine

The amount of Salk vaccine received by private physicians in Detroit during the past two months indicates more children were protected, Dr. Joseph C. Molner, Detroit Health Commissioner, said Thursday. He said during January and February 161,082 doses were received for children under 14 and expectant mothers, compared to 89,559 doses during November and December.

whom Irons appointed to help with the organization.

"We called a meeting last fall of those interested in the boys to do something about the situation. That's when we decided to become a charter member of the Boys' Club of America."

SOMETHING TO DO

Said Sheriff Irons: "The tremendous turnout showed that the boys were desperate for something to do. Since they've had the club, juvenile crime in the Auburn Heights area has been reduced to a negligible amount. We have

solved a serious problem by giving boys just a little guidance."

The Auburn Heights Boys' Club of America is now in its third week of campaigning to raise \$150,000 for a new building to accommodate its growing membership. More than \$30,000 in cash and pledges has been raised so far by soliciting from door to door.

Instead of the one room base-ment serving more than 200 members, plans for the new building include a gymnasium, games room, crafts shop, library, dressing and group rooms.

Chicago Expert Says:

Americans Can't Relax!

CHICAGO (INS) — A noted expert on the art of relaxation says millions of Americans are running headlong toward early death because they have not learned how to relax.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson, director of the Foundation for Scientific Relaxation, Inc., suggested yesterday that ways to relax are so important to health they should be taught at the grade school level.

Holding a scientific exhibit in Chicago, Dr. Jacobson explained that tension causes the small blood vessels to contract thereby forcing the heart into emergency pumping.

This emergency pumping, he warned, is frequently irreversible and leads to high blood pressure and to the stomach ulcer.

DIDN'T LEARN

He said that more than 40 per cent of all persons afflicted with coronary heart disease got that way because they did not learn to relax their muscles, which in turn relax the small blood vessels.

Ways of overcoming unconscious muscular tension are many and varied, Dr. Jacobson said, adding that they must be learned by experience.

"By alternately flexing and unflexing as many as possible of his muscles, the student learns to spot tension wherever it exists," he said, and concluded:

"After practice he is able to let unneeded muscles go limp in a matter of seconds. As he does so, a pleasant feeling of relief comes over him. This is the measure of the energy he has saved, and of what conscious relaxation can do for him."

Flint Cuts Milk Price

FLINT — Flint area dairies will cut the price of milk a cent a quart on March 15. Action followed talks with the Flint local of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., which agreed to take a price cut

on raw milk. The cut is similar to those taken last week in Detroit.

Mexico aims to step up industrial production by 30 per cent within three years.

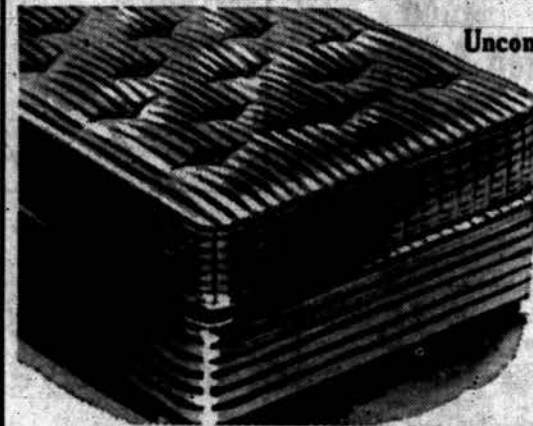
Citadel in Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK — The Salvation Army Thursday laid a cornerstone for its new \$168,000 citadel in downtown Battle Creek.

MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS Bedding Sale

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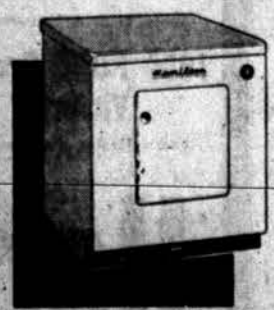
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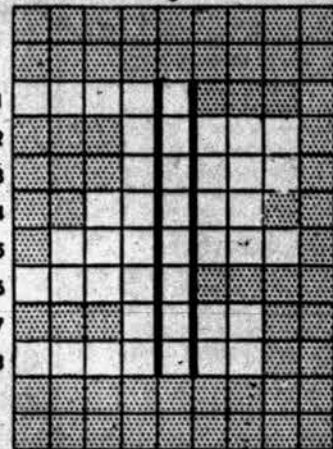
FE 2-6506
Friday 'til 9

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 OPERATE AN

- 1 ELGAB
- 2 ROLOF
- 3 VELLE
- 4 REEVL
- 5 CABLANE
- 6 THAFS
- 7 DOWN
- 8 LORNTOC



Yesterday's answers: camera, pose, review, action, scene, story, act, play, direct.

3-8

© 1957 What's My Line, Inc.

Trained Under Wingate in Hagana

Famed Leader of Israelis, Moshe Dayan Is Prepared

By International News Service
One-eyed General Moshe Dayan knows best how to fight, but in soldiering since he was 12 he also has learned to withdraw to fight again, if necessary, another day.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Israeli Army now is directing the evacuation of his troops from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh Coast of the Gulf of Aqaba.

But every Israeli knows that the Army, by far the best in the Middle East, is ready on a moment's notice to fight again. And leading the Army will be Moshe Dayan.

He was born the son of Palestinian pioneers in the hot and humid Jordan Valley in 1915.

SOLDIER AT 12

At 12, he joined the farmers' self-defense organization—Hagana. Two years later he took his post as night sentry. At 18 he was training other soldiers. Then he met the man who taught him tactics, British Captain Orde Charles Wingate, whose job it was to stop Arab-Jewish clashes in the area then under British mandate.

Dayan became second-in-command to the British genius of guerrilla warfare. Dayan was only 22, but he learned well.

"Every Israeli soldier," Dayan said,

said recently, "is a disciple of Wingate. He gave us our technique. The British were shocked by Wingate's methods, outlawed the Hagana, banned Wingate and sentenced Dayan in 1939 to five years in jail for underground work."

The needs of World War II set him free to lead 20 Hagana soldiers on a scouting mission for the Allies in Syria. During a battle for Lebanon's Litani River, Dayan examined the enemy through a telescope. A bullet hit the spyglass, and drove it into his eye socket.

The old soldier—then only 33—commanded on several fronts in the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli War, headed the Israeli armistice commission—he speaks perfect Arabic—and in 1953 was named Commander-in-Chief.

He lives modestly in a six-room house near Tel Aviv, with his slender, attractive wife, two daughters, 18- and 15, and a son, 10.

Made Clean Sweep of It

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Harry Hall of Spencer, working out a \$20 fine for drunkenness by sweeping city streets, swept his way right out of town the first day on the job. Neither Hall nor the broom have been seen

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1955 OLDSMOBILE
Holiday 88

\$1795

1956 FORD Convertible
Radio, Heater, White Walls

\$1695

1955 MERCURY Sedan
Radio, Heater, Mercomatic

\$1495

1950 PLYMOUTH
Convertible

\$395

1955 PLYMOUTH V8
Hardtop

\$1395

1951 De SOTO Club Cpe.
Radio, Heater

\$345

1956 MERCURY
Monterey Hardtop

\$1995

1950 BUICK Hardtop
Radio, Heater, Dynaflo

\$395

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
Radio, Heater

\$295

1954 FORD Sedan
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls

\$875

1956 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon V8

\$1595

1952 LINCOLN Sedan
Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, White Walls

\$695

1951 FORD Club Coupe
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic

\$365

1953 BUICK Sedan
Radio, Heater, Dynaflo

\$785

1953 OLDSMOBILE
88 Sedan

\$850

1953 PLYMOUTH Sedan
Radio, Heater, Hi-Drive

\$395

1955 FORD Crown
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1951 MERCURY Club
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1953 PACKARD Sedan
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Red Pressure for Integration

Former Leader States Communists Seek to Unite With NAACP

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Segregation leaders, warned of Communist concentration on Negroes, sought more information today in a legislative probe designed to show that Red pressure is backing integration efforts in the South.

A former top Red testified yesterday that Communists were snatching at leadership of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, after abandoning a Dixie drive behind Communist fronts.

Joseph Z. Kornfeder, Detroit, a tailor who helped form the U.S. Communist party in 1919, told the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation that "the NAACP has cooled off on sponsoring front groups with the Communists. . . . The Communists are now trying to unite with the NAACP."

The star witness for the segregationists at the first open session said, "The high point of Communist infiltration, ideological and organizational, came in the early days of World War II. They infiltrated Negro groups and Negro colleges — all colleges. And the intellectuals were bigger suckers for Communist propaganda than others."

He said he quit the party in 1934 after disagreeing with a change in party line.

Viet Nam plans to resettle and cultivate 200,000 acres of abandoned rice land.

Police Gal Doesn't Send (Get) Sinatra but Plainclothesmen 'With' Frankie

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pretty policewoman says she knocked on Frank Sinatra's front door about 4 a.m. last Feb. 16 and called "Daddy," "Darling," "Lover Boy" and "Frankie" in an effort to arouse the crooner.

Mrs. Glory Dawson testified yesterday she was helping two fellow Los Angeles policemen serve a subpoena on Sinatra.

When her dulcet entreaties caused no sign of life at Sinatra's darkened home near Palm Springs, the plainclothesmen entered with a key they found sticking in the door. One said he shined a flashlight in Frankie's eyes and shook him awake while the other officer read the subpoena aloud and the crooner sputtered profanity.

The testimony was given at deposition hearings, which, said Atty. Milton A. Rudin, are intended to determine if the crooner has a cause for action and, if so, whom he should sue.

The subpoena—served 100 miles away in another county by Los Angeles police—brought Sinatra to last week's legislative hearings here on private detectives and scandal magazines. He gave his version of the "wrong door" raid which witnesses said was aimed by Joe DiMaggio at his ex-wife Marilyn Monroe, but took them by mistake into another woman's apartment.

The shapely, 31-year-old policewoman, a blue-eyed brunette, testified she was in Palm Springs on vacation when spotted on the street by officer Richard F. Williams.

Williams and officer Gerald A. Holland testified they had been dispatched from Los Angeles in a police car with the subpoena. Williams said he invited Mrs.

Dawson to join them so they wouldn't be so conspicuous as policemen.

The three were joined in the police car by the "informant," left unidentified by witnesses, on advice of a deputy city attorney. They visited two night clubs and checked numerous parking lots but found neither Sinatra nor his car. Williams said, so proceeded to his home.

There the informant found a chain of gold keys in the front-door lock. Mrs. Dawson said, adding:

"One had a plaque showing a

(movie academy) Oscar and said 'To Daddy with love from here to eternity.' One said 'Hurry home, darling.' Another said something about 'Lover Boy' on it."

Mrs. Dawson said she knocked inside the doorway while the three men went to Sinatra's room.

Williams testified she remained inside the doorway while the three men went to Sinatra's room. Williams related that, after Sinatra had awakened, the crooner told him: "If I'd been awake you could have got a bullet in you."



SKULL PRACTICE—Looking like one of the grotesque masks seen in European fiesta parades, a recently found mastodon skull is checked over by Dr. Archie McAlpine, Notre Dame geology professor. The skull was discovered near Elkhart, Ind., about 18 feet below the surface. A rib, leg bones and several vertebrae were also found. Mastodons, long-haired, tusked, elephant-like prehistoric creatures, roamed the region between 3,000 and 10,000 years ago.

Board to Urge Economic Aid

Technical Assistance to Afro-Asian Nations Is Sound Investment

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential advisory board has urged Congress to put up millions of dollars for grants and easy-term loans to help Asian-African countries develop their backward economies. The proposal was made in a report to President Eisenhower by the International Development Advisory Board, headed by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America. It was made public last night.

The report mentioned no specific figure, but called for a "substantial increase" in the 385 million dollars appropriated annually for strictly nonmilitary aid—250 millions for "economic development" and 135 millions for "technical assistance."

The advisory board was created in 1950 to keep tabs on economic aid and technical assistance programs. Its members represent industry, labor, agriculture, education and the general public.

Its report, in plugging for a separate development fund as "an instrument of foreign policy," said that in many instances "a dollar spent for economic development assistance abroad will produce a more permanent security for our nation than a dollar spent on military assistance."

The board did not propose any de-emphasis of military aid, but it said, "The present intermingling of military and economic assistance . . . has created misunderstanding at home and suspicions abroad."

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\$29.50 NEW SPRING SPORT COATS **\$16**

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\$7.95 and \$8.95 PANTS **\$4⁸⁷**

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Sport Shirts **\$1⁹⁹**

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Dress Shirts **\$1⁹⁹**

Values to \$29.50 Car Coats **\$12**

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CAR COATS **\$9**

JUST ARRIVED! Figure Flattering New Spring SUITS **\$14⁷¹**
Value

JUST ARRIVED New Spring CAR COATS **\$8.91**
Rain or Shine Coats **\$11.21**

Values to \$16.50 Rummage Rack Dresses-Jumpers **\$2**
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Two members of the association looked over a program of events with a guest following the Thursday meeting. The members are Mrs. George Dean

(left) of Clarkston and Mrs. Charles Harrison (center) of Drayton Plains. Mrs. John Read (right) was a guest.

Garden Club Has Guests



Pontiac Press Photos by Jim Mahan

Thursday was Guest Day for the Waterford Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Donald White (left) of Waterford

brought Mrs. William Baer of Winkelman drive to the gathering. Mrs. Norman Hill (right) of Drayton Plains was cohostess.

Gray Leads Suit Parade for Easter

NEW YORK (INS) — The most fashionable lady in the Easter Parade this year will be the girl in the gray flannel suit.

Women have wholeheartedly adopted man's favorite medium gray flannel suiting, fashion coordinator Midge Powell reports. Mrs. Powell says this color and fabric stand No. 1 on the Easter suit parade, with feminine navy blue suits running second.

In spite of the popularity of the loose Chanel-type suit, the fitted classic is still the favorite for spring wear. Mrs. Powell says suits with leather-belted jackets are particularly good for '57, and even the easy-fitted suits are being worn buttoned.

The suit expert noted that her surveys for Handmacher-Vogel also show that navy and black are the favored colors in the elegant city silk suit.

"There's been no demand for tweed this spring," she said. "But suits with back interest are doing nicely."

The tremendous popularity of the gray flannel suit, she added, has brought gray back as a top color for the first time in about three years. Perennial navy, however, ranks as completely stylish again this year.



Mrs. Ashton W. Emery (left) was hostess to members of the Waterford Branch of the association in her home on

Dixie highway. She is photographed as she greeted Mrs. Alton Banfield of Drayton Plains, president of the branch.

10 Couples End Holiday in Europe

Birmingham Group Journeyed Abroad for Winter Sports

BIRMINGHAM—A group of 10 young Birmingham couples returned Monday from a winter holiday in Europe.

Most of their three weeks were spent skiing at Klitzbuehl, Austria, and enjoying winter sports in Switzerland, but they stopped off in Munich before going to Paris to take their plane home.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Douglas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Getsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fauver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Matthai Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McDonald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Emmet and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford.

Mrs. James Abbott and Mrs. Erling G. Landsnaes were hostesses at a shower Tuesday evening in the Abbott home for Mrs. Richard G. Tate Jr., a recent bride.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brandt and their two children, Jeffrey and Barbara, were weekend guests of Mr. Brandt's mother, Mrs. A. J. Brandt of Kennesaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf C. Spinning are spending this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vehmeyer, who have spent the past month in Honolulu, are now at Palm Desert, Calif. They plan to return home the last of March.

Wednesday afternoon the Birmingham Musicals will present Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, pianist, and the Birmingham Chorus Ensemble in a program at the Community House.

The chorus is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Greer and will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert S. Clifton of Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Roosevelt is well known as a pianist and teacher and has appeared with the Michigan Symphony and also with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

TEA TO FOLLOW

Mrs. Robert F. Killeen will be chairman of the day and Mrs. Helmer Carlson will be in charge of the tea which will follow the musical numbers.

Her committee includes Mrs. Harold G. Webster, Mrs. Royal G. Mack, Mrs. Orren Mohler, Mrs. Raymond T. Giffels, Mrs. Neil Talmadge and Mrs. Allen Bumpus.

Pouring will be Mrs. Ralph A. Main, Mrs. Earl Bartholomew, Mrs. A. Frye Ayers and Mrs. William A. Kindley.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Robert C. Gibson, chairman, Mrs. Henry E. Edwards, Mrs. Chester B. McCormick and Mrs. Walter R. MacKenzie.

Mrs. William G. Busch is arranging staging assisted by Mrs. Richard O. Spier and Mrs. Frank M. Heath.

Corinne Sisterhood Marks Anniversary

The 15th anniversary of Corinne Sisterhood 184, Dames of Malta, was celebrated at a banquet held Wednesday in Malta Hall.

During the short business meeting that followed, officers were nominated for the election to be held at a future meeting.



Mrs. Fred Bohlman (left) of Coleman avenue, chairman of the Inter-Garden Club Flower Show, received a

carnation from Mrs. Rebecca Gould of Orangegrove avenue, a cohostess for the Thursday meeting.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. George Wasserman have returned to their home on Illinois avenue after spending several weeks in Florida. Their son, Leo, a dentist in the armed forces, met them in Georgia and spent some time with them in the South before returning to duty at his military post.

David Hugh Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Connolly of Maitland, Fla., former residents of Pontiac, has become associated with a law firm in Augusta, Ga.

He completed his law study at the University of Georgia Law School in December. With his wife and two children, he makes his home in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kraatz and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lindow of Birmingham will be guests at Sun Valley, Idaho, during the coming week.

Leaving on Saturday by motor for a two-week vacation in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Turris McCully of St. Joseph Street and Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson of North East boulevard.

Marcia Thomas of Elizabeth Lake road has recently been elected to the office of assistant social chairman for Angell House of Alice Lloyd Dormitory at University of Michigan.

Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh and her granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Sloan, celebrated their birthdays at a party held Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaybaugh on Fourth Avenue.

Marilyn Kizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kizer of East Pike street has been pledged by Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagie of Middlebelt road will travel by plane to Cleveland where they will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDermott, former Pontiac residents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Varion of Lanman drive are receiving con-

gratulations on the birth of a daughter, Connie Marie, March 6 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandt of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varion of South Paddock street are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Breidenbach (nee Dorothea Hess) of Hudson, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Elaine, March 1.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Hess of Birmingham and Mrs. Warren C. Breidenbach of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laatsch (nee Shirley Hotchkiss) of Clarkston announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Clarence, Feb. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mrs. Meta Schulz of Clintonville, Wis., Mrs. William Morgan of Williams street and Walter Hotchkiss of Oxford.

Breakfast and Dance Are Planned

Committees for two social events sponsored by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were announced at the Thursday meeting of the group in the YMCA.

The annual Founders' Day Breakfast will be served May 3 at Devon Gables, with Mrs. Robert Hasse as general chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Iva Pinkston, Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Calvin Rhodes.

Mrs. Lacy Schiefer, chairman of the annual summer dance scheduled for June at Pontiac Country Club, announced her committee workers, Mrs. Carl Rose is arranging for decorations; Mrs. Edmund O. Smith, patrons; Mrs. Robert Earl tickets, and Mrs. Frank Jalosky, publicity.

Phyllis Baer of Royal Oak will speak on fashions at the next meeting of the chapter. At a recent meeting Dr. George Petroff showed movies and spoke on his trip to Hawaii.

PTSA Hears Dr. Hill From Michigan State

Dr. Guy Hill, director of high school cooperation, Michigan State University, spoke before the Washington Junior High School PTSA Thursday evening in the school auditorium. He defined education as being "basically the transition from immaturity to maturity, and from maturity to more maturity."

Dr. Hill listed three responsibilities of adults: To help young people adjust to "what is" or the conditions now, to improve the conditions now, and to furnish an environment of proper attitudes and values.

Mrs. William Wright served as program chairman and Arnold Thinstad announced that the moral standards of its PTA resolution requesting the motion picture industry raise the moral standards of its films.

Friendship Club Helps Orphans

Organized for the purpose of sponsoring orphan children who are residents of Oakland County Children's Home, Friendship Circle Club is already busy making clothing and planning recreation for a 13-year-old girl.

Charter members of the group are Mrs. Charles Aguayo, Mrs. Bruce Glasgow, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mrs. James Johnson, Marilyn Atkins, Janet Deem, Norma Balmer, Donelda Brantley, Mrs. Beverly Robb, Irene LaFave and Mrs. Daniel Donnelly.

Lutheran Guild Has Luncheon Meeting

Thirty-two members of the Grace Lutheran Church Guild gathered at Fellowship Hall for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Martin Rummel, Mrs. Michael Gallo and Mrs. Eric Berg. The Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer spoke on "Lent, What Does It Mean to You?" and David Ewalt, director of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, showed colored slides of department-sponsored activities.

Returns to Pontiac

John M. Keilner has returned to his home on Washington street from Chicago where he attended the funeral of his cousin, Clarence Keilner.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

PAGES 16-19

Katharine Cornell Finds TV Exciting, Democratic

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (INS) — Katharine Cornell, rehearsing for her second TV appearance, is thoroughly sold on the medium as a force for democracy as well as a fascinating field for an actress.

Miss Cornell is starring in "There Shall Be No Night," on NBC-TV, March 17. Her TV debut was made last April in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The great lady of the theater was interviewed in the rehearsal hall during lunch hour. She wore a beige sweater set and tweed skirt.

Occasionally she dipped into a brown paper bag to pull out a sandwich she had prepared for herself. In between nibbles she chattered in charming and untemperamental style.

"I don't believe there would have been a Hitler if there had been television," she said. "Sitting in your own home with a few people, watching someone get up and rant, you can't be caught by the tremendous pull of mob psychology. That was Hitler's tremendous strength."

"I visited Germany one summer during the Hitler era, and you could see the mob effect. But you don't feel that pull when you are seeing something right in your own room. Five or ten people can't get excited the way 100,000 can. Passion and over-emotionalism sort of put you off and become embarrassing."

When it comes to television as an entertainment medium, Miss Cornell is full of personal and general enthusiasm.

"I find it fascinating and new and I enjoy it very much," she said, and added with a smile, "of course, I'm exhausted now. I shall enjoy it much more the day after the show."

The actress is impressed with the sensitivity of the television camera, which picks up the smallest movement and makes it meaningful. She is pleased that Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" has been updated, so that it takes place during a Hungarian anti-Communist uprising, instead of during the 1939 Russian invasion of Finland.

She is most pleased at being allowed to play the role without frantic and meaningless movement just for motion's sake.

"The television audience," she said, "is vast, fantastic and I will say intelligent. They can appreciate sincerity."

"We underestimate the public constantly. No doubt there are many people who don't want to hear anything serious at all—people who are too tired, or who don't want to think. But the very fact they are tired shows they have been using their minds and are intelligent."

"Audiences don't have to be fed pap constantly, and I think television has shown that."

The lack of an audience doesn't bother Miss Cornell, who said: "I enjoy rehearsals. Some of the best performances ever done are performed the last day or two of rehearsals, before the show goes before an audience."

"The lack of scenery, costumes and makeup brings the play down to the essentials, and if the actor is sincere he can catch it very much better."

Four pages today in Women's Section



KAY JOANNE KIRKBY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kirkby of Orchard Lake avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Joanne, to James Thomas Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler of Baldwin avenue. He is a graduate of Wayne State University. A May wedding is planned.

Central WSCS Hears Address on Mental Health

"The Church and Mental Health" was discussed by John Vanderlind, social service worker at Pontiac State Hospital, at the Thursday afternoon tea held at Central Methodist Church by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Cecil Choate and Mrs. Harold Sibley presented several vocal selections.

Handling arrangements for the St. Patrick Tea were Mrs. Charles Steeber, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. William Lacy and Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

Mrs. H. F. Simmons, Mrs. Harry Yeager and Mrs. Ralph Robinson served on the hospitality committee.

Observatory Tour Taken by Sorority

Alpha Delta Kappa Told About Work at Lake Angelus

Members of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority toured the McMath-Hubert Observatory at Lake Angelus Thursday evening and heard Dr. Keith Pierce tell of the work being done there.

Dr. Pierce explained that by means of the solar telescope, pictures of the sun's action are filmed at regular intervals.

"Venus has never been seen as it is continually covered with clouds," he remarked. "The thoughts of interplanetary travel began about 1810 when Galileo built the first telescope through which he looked at the moon and thought he saw mountains and craters."

Clifford Bennett assisted the speaker by showing slides that illustrated scientists' explanations and conclusions concerning climatic conditions, vegetation and habitation of other planets in our solar system.

Dr. Pierce concluded by saying that he believes with present knowledge we could reach the moon with a small atomic bomb. It takes a speed of 23,000 miles per hour to escape from the earth's gravity and at that speed one could reach the moon in about 116 hours.

Joyce Jones served as chairman for the evening.

Receiving blankets have a good use, even after baby has outgrown them—they make excellent thick diapers for nighttime use.

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Card Party Scheduled by Sorority

Mrs. Norman Mack opened her home on Woodbine drive for the Thursday evening meeting of Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority.

Committee chairmen for the April 2 card party and fashion show being held at Webster School were announced by Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. William Hutchinson, cochairmen.

Appointed were Mrs. Norman Haldane, refreshments; Mrs. Ward Cummings, prizes; Mrs. Kenneth Madden and Mrs. Mack, decorations; Mrs. Ward Ross, tickets; Mrs. Robert Tedcastle, fashion show, and Mrs. Ida Mae Hiltz, tables.

Dance Club Meets

Twenty-three couples attended the Wednesday evening dance held by the Square Set Club at Wever School. Harry Anderson served as master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beals and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralph comprised the social committee.

Chapter Hears Talk by Home Economist

Joanne Frederick, home economist for Consumers Power Company, spoke on food and its preparation at the Wednesday dinner meeting of the Tipacan Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Miss Frederick also showed a film stressing the importance of planning in the home.

Plans were completed for a "Hand of Friendship" tea to be held at the YWCA March 24 and the "Boss Nite Dinner" at Northwood Inn April 3.

Amvets Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Mrs. Norman Windiate and Mrs. Stewart Houghton were cohostesses at the former's home on Erie drive for the recent meeting of Jimmy Dey Post 12, Amvets Auxiliary.

Mrs. Arthur Torrey was appointed chairman of the card party being held March 27 in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Plans were also completed for the box social being held March 16 at the home of Mrs. Peter Metes on Marlborough drive.

Iraq Caldron Meets

Mrs. Glenn Jolly, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Ray Haertter were cohostesses at the Wednesday evening meeting of Iraq Caldron 70, Daughters of Mokanna. Plans were completed for the annual ceremonial to be held April 22.

Patient in Hospital

Dale H. Moats of West Iroquois road is a patient at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

White House Receptions Are Festive

Elegance, Beauty of Mansion Set Off Official Pomp

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — White House receptions are colorful, stirring affairs. Those privileged to attend are impressed by the elegance and beauty of the historic setting and the pomp and circumstance of the presidential procession accompanied by the catchy music of the dashing red-coated Marine Band.

It is quite true, as one guest observed looking over the scene at one of this year's functions, "No court in Europe could match this."

Because of the lateness of the schedule for the official entertainment at the White House, President and Mrs. Eisenhower have had only three receptions this season, but they have been huge affairs designed to include all segments representative of government and diplomatic life in our capital.

The first affair, and traditionally the most glamorous, was for the diplomatic corps in January. More than 1,000 guests, representing some 82 different nations and many dressed in exotic native costumes, attended.

The second in February was for top members of the judicial and military branches of the government.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

A special guest at the second was a former distinguished resident of the White House, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War I president.

Arriving in a White House limousine shortly before the appointed hour of 9, she was the only guest to enter through the north portico entrance.

Most guests come through the east entrance, leave their wraps on the ground floor and stand in line, inching up the staircase to the East Room, and then to the Blue Room to be received.

So that more of the guests, already assembled in the East Room, will see the stately procession, the President and First Lady, members of the Cabinet and their wives, together with the military aides, turn left after they come down the red-carpeted marble staircase from the second floor and pass through the great ballroom instead of going directly to the Blue Room as in past years.

The Marine Band, stationed on one side of the entrance foyer, announces the President's arrival with "Ruffles and Flourishes" and plays "Hail to the Chief" as he reaches the East Room.

RECEIVE GUESTS

The Eisenhower receive guests in the Blue Room after each name has been announced by the aides. Guests move on into the State Dining Room where the Cabinet has already gathered and where they help themselves to a non-alcoholic punch and sweets.

The President and First Lady retire after about an hour, there is dancing in the East Room, and the whole thing is over shortly after 11 o'clock.

At all three receptions (the last was held Tuesday for members of Congress and other government officials) Mrs. Eisenhower wore her beautiful inaugural ball gown of jewel-embroidered citron yellow lace over taffeta, a decision reached the night of the first reception when a guest confided she had not until that moment seen the dress.

In announcing her intention, Mamie said, "That way as many people as possible will get a chance to see it."

You can help older people get in and out of the bathtub by putting wide strips of tape along the bathtub sides.

May Even Clear Up Skin Trouble

Exercise Won't Harm Complexion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "I need to do exercises very much but I heard that exercise causes skin trouble. Is this true? I am very much worried because I need the exercises but I am a teenager and am afraid it might affect my complexion. I already have some skin trouble."

A. Exercise could not possibly hurt your complexion. I cannot imagine where anyone got such a crazy idea. It will more likely help clear it up. Many teenagers have skin trouble because the little oil glands are more active at that age. Wash your face several times a day with soap and water.

Q. "I have just lost 16 pounds but I am in practically no better shape now than I was before I dieted. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 133 pounds. I know that is too much but what should I weigh? My bust measures 35, waist 26 and hips 38 inches."

A. You should weigh about 123 pounds so you are a little overweight. Lose this last weight gradually and concentrate on hip exercises.

Q. "I go to my doctor often but still stay overweight. I am a vegetarian and eat only moderate amounts. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. My bust measures 39, waist 29 and hips 39. My age is nearer 60 than 16! Here is my question: Do you think I should try to pull my weight down to 130 pounds? One of my doctor friends thinks so. I feel fine!"

A. Yes, you should lose that 15 pounds for the sake of your health as well as your appearance.

Q. "My daughter is not yet 25 but she has little lines all around her eyes. What causes these and what can she do for them?"

A. Your daughter is so young that I imagine the lines you mention must come from characteris-

tic facial expressions, or eye strain. Check these, and remedy either cause or both. Also have your daughter apply an eye cream, patting it in around the eyes each night before retiring.

Tomorrow: "Says Way to a Man's Heart Not Through His Stomach!"

Q. "I have just lost 16 pounds but I am in practically no better shape now than I was before I dieted. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 133 pounds. I know that is too much but what should I weigh? My bust measures 35, waist 26 and hips 38 inches."

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To Alpha Delta Kappas

Group's Purpose Told

Mrs. Lewis Cornell and Mrs. R. Mitchell. She will be assisted by Mrs. Campbell were cohostesses at the former's home on Dwight avenue for the Thursday evening meeting of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

Mrs. Helen Kopka, promotion director of Goodwill Industries, told of the non-profit, self-supporting organization. Organized 50 years ago by a Boston minister, there are presently 120 agencies in the United States with seven located in Detroit and one in Pontiac.

The speaker accompanied her talk with slides showing people working at the different occupations of the industries.

During the business meeting Mrs. John Landon was appointed chairman of the nominating com-

mittee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clinton George and Mrs. Norman Underwood.

Gilt picture and mirror frames can be cleaned with water in which onions have been boiled. Not only does this clean, but prevents fly markings.

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A. You should weigh about 123 pounds so you are a little overweight. Lose this last weight gradually and concentrate on hip exercises.

Q. "I go to my doctor often but still stay overweight. I am a vegetarian and eat only moderate amounts. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. My bust measures 39, waist 29 and hips 39. My age is nearer 60 than 16! Here is my question: Do you think I should try to pull my weight down to 130 pounds? One of my doctor friends thinks so. I feel fine!"

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Ceil Chapman's spring collection features this short evening dress in beige lace wrapped with chiffon across the bodice and backed with a chiffon panel.

Tricks for Spot-Cleaning

Spot cleaners do a fine job in removing some stains, but all too often you wind up with a ring circling the cleaned area.

To prevent this, follow this method: Before you attack the spot with the cleaning fluid, fold a thick pad of cheesecloth or turkish towel

and place it directly below the stain.

Use another piece of cheesecloth or towel to apply the fluid to the right side of the fabric, for all but grease stains. Grease stains should be attacked from the wrong side to push the dissolved grease out rather than rub it in.

Start at the edge of the spot and sponge toward the center, using the cleaner sparingly and working gently around the stain.

Feather it out as you go to keep a definite edge from forming.

The pad beneath the spot will absorb the stain as you work, so move it frequently.

There's one exception—for satin, start at the center of the spot and work out.

A hat with a veil is always flattering. If you wear glasses, a filmy malle or fine mesh veil will dim that glassy glare without interfering with vision.

Should Girl Take Gift to Hostess?

To Stay With Pair
While Visiting Boy
at College

By EMILY POST

The mother of a young girl writes me as follows: "My daughter, who is 18 and has been keeping steady company with a young man for over a year, has been invited to a military ball at his college several hundred miles from here.

"A young couple with two children, for whom this young man sits occasionally, graciously offered to let her stay at their house whenever she visits him. I would like to know what my daughter's obligations are toward them? Should she take a present to the hostess, or what?"

Answer: Before she leaves, I think your daughter should ask her hostess if she won't let her pay something for staying there. If she refuses, your daughter thanks her appreciatively and when she returns home she either sends her hostess a present or toys for the children.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Are there any rules governing the selection of godparents for a first baby? My husband's brother and his wife are expecting their first baby and since they were godparents for our first child I naturally assumed that my husband and I would be asked to be the godparents.

"But instead, they are having the couple who were the best man and matron of honor. They insist that this is traditional. Will you please give me your opinion?"

Answer: There is no fixed rule about the choice of godparents, and while not strictly traditional, the maid of honor and best man are very often chosen for the godparents of the first baby.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son became engaged just recently. His fiancée is working here in this city but her parents' home is 500 miles away and there is no possibility of our meeting her family before the wedding. Should I write her mother and if so, what do I say?"

Answer: Merely write how much you like her daughter and say that you are looking forward to meeting them. This should be a natural impulse of friendliness surely easy to follow.

Meeting Conducted by Philathea Class

Mrs. Florence Harcourt opened her home on Dwight avenue Tuesday evening to members of first Philathea Class of First Baptist Church.

Larry Powell of Clarkston presented accordion selections during the program portion of the meeting. Others participating were Mrs. Warren Westcott, Mrs. Howard Barnett, Mrs. H. H. Savage and Mrs. Warren Westcott.

Give slightly cracked china dishes a 45-minute bath in boiling milk. The cracks will become invisible, and the china will stand almost as much wear as when new.



The music board of First Congregational Church will present a March Music Vesper Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church. Taking part in the program will be (left to right) Mrs. Martin Wager of Dixie highway, Charles A. Wilson of Grayton road and Mrs. Jack

Wignall of Clarkston. The program, open to the public, will also feature an opening worship service under the direction of the Youth Group of the church and the Rev. Karl W. Ostberg.

Love of Work Saves Time, Labor

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Why is it that some people can handle a dozen jobs at once, plus all kinds of volunteer work and an active social life, and stay calm, serene and attractive? And other people with the same schedule are jittery, wound-up, nervous wrecks?

I used to think it was a matter of health, temperament or thyroid. But recently I've found that the answer is more simple, really, than that. It's merely a matter of interest.

Mrs. T., for example, is a housewife with two children. She has a small ranch-type house in the suburbs and a hard-working, but underpaid, husband, Mrs. T. decided to go back to work when the children began school.

However, she never really cared for the field she was in before marriage and now she likes it even less. So her job bores and infuriates her.

Then, because she is not interested in her job, she fills her lunch hours with shopping or dates with

the girls, thus exhausting herself even more.

At home in the evening, she is a nervous wreck. She has been so

rude to the women who keep house for her during the day that three have already left and she may never get another.

Is Television a Monster Dominating Your Home?

Video Still Stifles Conversation With
Guests and Family Members

By RUTH MILLETT

"What is television doing to old-fashioned good manners?" a reader asks.

And then she cites instances of what often happens to the drop-in or the invited guest these days if the guest happens to arrive in the middle of a TV program.

"The guest is waved to a chair, almost grudgingly, if whoever answered the door missed a few lines of dialogue. 'His presence isn't regarded as

a welcome treat but more as an intrusion.

"Or if the parents aren't listening to TV and the children are, it's the same old story. While the television set blares forth, the host and hostess and guest try to talk above it, after the hostess explains sweetly, 'It's the children's favorite program.'"

Those aren't the only examples of the rudeness of some TV addicts.

TIME OUT FOR TALK

Wives complain to me that the only time they can make a remark to their husbands without being brushed is during commercials.

Children, in some homes, find it impossible to compete against the TV set for their parents' attention. Nothing they want to talk about seems quite as important to their parents as whether or not some TV killer is going to be caught or how some TV tear-jerker is going to end.

So the children are told with a frown to keep quiet.

There were those who said that the American family would in time learn to relegate TV to its rightful place. But that hasn't been true in all homes.

In quite a number—judging from my mail—it is still the one-eyed monster.

Her husband and children, of course, pay the worst price of all. "Well," Mrs. T. sighs, "that's what happens when you combine work and homemaking."

But it needn't, and it never does when the woman loves the work she's in.

I think of Betty Torino, who is vice president of a food company. She loves her job so much that she gives the impression of never working at all. She loves food and enjoys experimenting with it and dreaming up recipes and labor-saving tricks.

She has a husband and two children and lives in a big house in Englewood, N. J. She also does a lot of volunteer work in the community.

Betty is no healthier or younger than Mrs. T. She just happens to love her work. And loving your work is the biggest time and labor-saving device there is!

TAKE TIME OUT

If you feel that life is just a rat race, maybe you should take time out to see what really interests you.

Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my pamphlet, Pointers to Your Basic Interest.

MOMS Unit Two Conducts Meeting

Fourteen members and guests of MOMS of America, Inc., Unit Two gathered at the home of Mrs. John Brewer of Exchange street for luncheon and a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Guests present were Mrs. E. L. Rathbun, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. Frank Emery. Announcement was made of the national convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 22, 23, 24 and the annual spring card party scheduled for April 22.



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Sure A-Plant Would Be Safe

Official of Reactor Firm Testifies to AEC About Monroe Project

WASHINGTON (U) — Ernest R. Acker, vice president of the Power Reactor Development Co. (PRDC), says his company has "complete confidence" that its proposed reactor near Monroe, Mich., can be operated safely.

Testifying at an Atomic Energy Commission hearing yesterday Acker was asked by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerome Maslowsky of Michigan about the safety matter.

Maslowsky said Walker Ciser, PRDC president, recently told the Senate House Joint Atomic Energy Committee that private companies would have some hesitancy in going forward with nuclear power projects unless provided adequate insurance against liability for accidents.

Maslowsky said that he sensed "there is some feeling of uncertainty" about the Monroe project. He asked Acker whether that was a "layman's attitude" or whether an engineer might also have such a feeling.

"We feel complete confidence that we will be able to demonstrate that this reactor can be operated safely," Acker replied, adding:

"You always have to give consideration to covering the ultimate risk, no matter how unrealistic such a risk might be."

The hearing was requested by three AFL-CIO unions—auto workers, electrical workers and paper workers—who have asked AEC to revoke a conditional permit it issued to PRDC for a fast-breeder nuclear reactor. A fast-breeder reactor is one that produces more fissionable material than it consumes.

The union contend the reactor would constitute a safety hazard in the congested Detroit-Toledo area. They also have questioned the financial stability of PRDC, a combine set up by 21 manufacturing and utility companies.

Acker, who also is president of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is expected to complete his testimony today.

13-Year-Old Perishes in Port Huron Blaze

PORT HURON (INS)—A 13-year-old boy perished in a fire today at Port Huron.

Mother and sister of Ike McCain Jr. escaped the blaze which destroyed their two-story frame home.

Ike McCain Sr., the boy's father, was at work in a nearby foundry when the fire broke out.

In SUNDAY'S TIMES

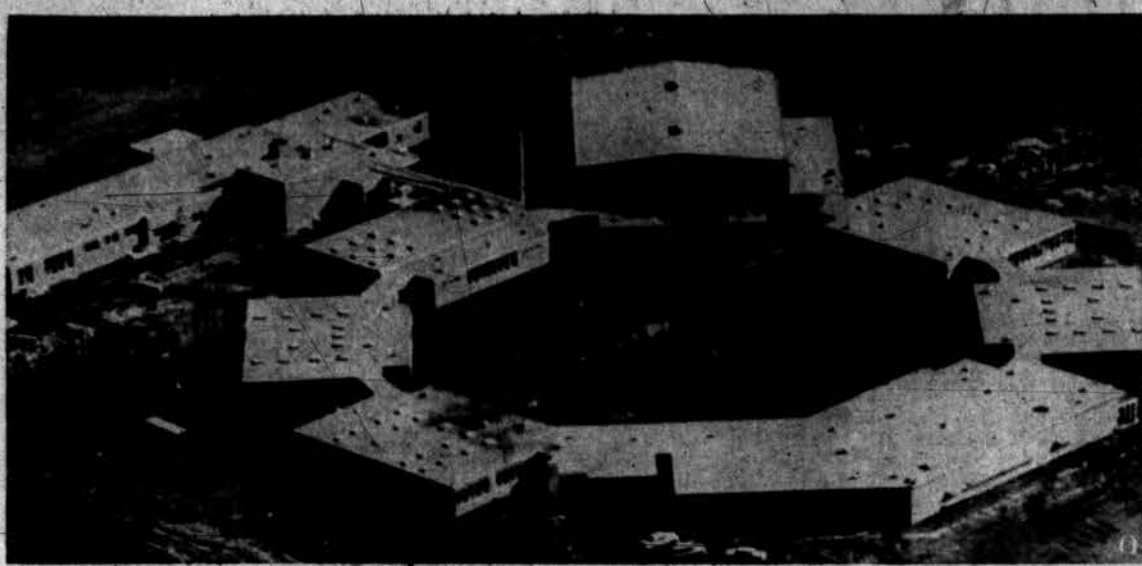
JIM BISHOP reveals:

what happens when a pope dies

Elsa Maxwell tells...

how to be popular—without trying too hard!

See American Weekly With SUNDAY'S TIMES On Sale Everywhere... For Home Delivery Phone—FEDERAL 2-7921



DESIGN EXCITES INTEREST — The octagonal design of the new Mt. Pleasant High School at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., has aroused considerable interest among school designers, according to spokes-

men. The buildings will open next fall with an enrollment of about 600 students.

Quiz 5 in Case of Vanished Trio

Link Acapulco Waiter's Disappearance to That of 2 U.S. Tourists

ACAPULCO, Mexico (INS) — Five persons will be questioned today in the "La Roqueta mystery case" in which two New Yorkers and a Mexican have disappeared.

The identity of the persons to be questioned, or whether any of them already had been interrogated, was not revealed.

The name of the third person, night club waiter Antonio Cedillo Castillo, 40, was added yesterday to those of tourists Joseph Michel, 33, and Mrs. Edith Hallock, 42.

The waiter disappeared on Feb. 21, after the two New Yorkers vanished.

Acapulco Police Chief Gonzalo Gonzalez expressed doubt that Cedillo may be criminally implicated in the case. He described the missing Mexican as a cultured man who speaks at least five languages fluently.

But the officer indicated that the waiter may have met the same fate as Mrs. Hallock and Michel because "he might have seen something he shouldn't have."

This statement showed that Gonzalez apparently is convinced that the disappearance of the tourists is definitely linked with a small night club island in Acapulco Bay.

Cedillo assertedly attended the New Yorkers when they visited the club on Feb. 20, the night they disappeared.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Walter Hoffman, sister of the missing woman, convinced officers that robbery was the motive or what all the authorities believe was murder.

Mrs. Hoffman, who arrived in Acapulco from New York yesterday, estimated that her sister carried between \$75,000 and \$100,000 worth of jewelry.

Vaccine for Cancer in Hens May Help Against Leukemia

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

HOUSTON, Tex. (U) — A breakthrough in the long efforts of medical science to produce a vaccine against cancer was announced here today.

The new development is a vaccine which protects chickens against a cancer. It does not give full protection and it cannot yet be used on a practical basis, but it "may serve as a model" for developing a vaccine for humans, said its originator.

Details of the work were reported to the 11th annual Symposium on Fundamental Research in Cancer by Dr. B. R. Burmester, a virus specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Laboratory at East Lansing, Mich. Dr. Burmester produced the experimental vaccine there.

This kind of cancer is called lymphomatosis. It causes malignant growths on the "inards" of chickens and it originates as the result of a virus infection. In some respects it resembles leukemia in humans. The cause of human leukemia is not known but a virus is suspected as the initial disease agent.

Virtually every flock of chickens in this country has this virus infection but not all the birds develop cancerous growths, Dr. Burmester said. Sickness and death rates are high among the hens which contact the cancer and it costs poultrymen about 75 million dollars a year, the virologist reported.

The vaccine is an extract from the cancer. It is injected into full-grown hens. Its effectiveness is tested by inoculating the hens later with large doses of the virus. It increases their resistance to

Per Cent of Tots Rises

NEW YORK—There are 67 per cent more American children under 5 years of age than there were in 1940.

lymphomatosis about 5,000 times, Dr. Burmester said.

Chickens hatched from eggs laid by vaccinated hens also have immunity. However, the level of their resistance to cancer is not high enough to warrant their being called completely protected, the virologist added.

The present material is too strong to be given to chicks, Dr. Burmester said. He is trying to develop a milder preparation that can be given newly hatched birds that will give them fairly good protection until they mature and acquire a degree of resistance that comes naturally with age.

Although there is a resemblance between chicken lymphomatosis and the human leukemias, which are cancer-like diseases of blood cells, there is no danger to humans from contact with chickens having the disease.

But there is enough similarity in the human and chicken disease states to warrant the belief that if a virus ever is found to be the cause of human leukemia it will

open up the possibility of a preventive vaccine, Dr. Burmester said.

Mackie Raps Ziegler in Bid for Road Job

SAGINAW (U) — John C. Mackie, Democratic nominee for state highway commissioner, said in a campaign speech last night that the retiring Republican commissioner is leaving a "shocking and shameful highway heritage."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams accompanied Mackie on a swing-through Saginaw County, capped by a square dance in the Albee Township hall.

Both made highway commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and his chief deputy, George M. Foster, their political targets. Foster is the Republican nominee to succeed Ziegler.

Williams and Mackie spoke at a rally of more than 150 Saginaw County Democrats. The governor later called square dances.

"It is amazing but true," Mackie said, "that during the time my opponent and Mr. Ziegler have managed Michigan's highway affairs they have spent almost a billion dollars of the taxpayers' money, but still have failed to connect any two major Michigan communities with a modern express-type highway."

Danes Teach Safety

AALBORG, Denmark—The Aalborg Lions Club has opened Denmark's first traffic school for children. It is a miniature town with small vehicles running in streets that have names taken from children's fiction.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-ONE

PHS Delegation Eyes Mock General Assembly

By JACK HENDRICKSON

Pontiac High School will participate in the United Nations Model Assembly on March 22 and 23 at Hillsdale College.

Guy Beyington is the faculty adviser to the group of four students who will attend from PHS. Mel White, Lynn Benter, Claudia Wasik and Gail Cedrick (alternate).

The job of the alternate is to be prepared on every question in case of an emergency fill-in. Formerly the alternate was not taken unless needed; but in the

last few years it has been the practice to take the alternate along.

Eighty schools in southern Michigan will participate in this event. They are from as far north as Bay City. Each school has been assigned a certain country to represent.

Pontiac will represent France. Each school participating in the meetings will take the same views on the problem as the country which it represents.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint students with the work

of the United Nations, the problems involved for peace, and the position of the United States in world leadership.

The PHS Band qualified to enter the State Band and Orchestra Festival at the District Festival held last Saturday in Ypsilanti. All the judges rated our Band with Division I ratings; the highest.

A new organization, the Spanish Laboratory Club, was recently started under the direction of Nell Gray, PHS Language Department head.

On Tuesday, the club held an organizational meeting and elected officers. They are: Sophia Trevino, president; Elida Navarro, vice president; Roselea Chavez, secretary; and Elaine Glazier, treasurer.

For Pan-American Day, April 14, the Spanish Club is planning a program. Victor Rigotti will be chairman, with Roselea Chavez in charge of an exhibit and Judy Lauckner in charge of a skit.

Committees and chairmen have been chosen for the Speech Department's production of "You Can't Take It With You," directed by Mary Parrish.

Chairmen of the publicity committee are Carol Verner and Judy Elwell. Members of the committee are: Doris Carlisle, Toby Gilbert, Clarice Graves, Marjorie Crowder, Kathie Hunter, and Anna Murray. Chuck Williams, Levi Williams, Lorretta Young, Marcia Petrie, Sherry Everett, Carol Olson and Pauline Herron.

Chairman of the ticket committee is Sharon Boyce, aided by

Santhy Annas, Judy Baker, Leah Berg, Carl Code, Mary Cowan, Martha Cowan, Roselea Chavez, Mary Chasteen, Marie Dworin, Janet Ellender, Elizabeth Gregory, Kay Hamilton, Ann Hamilton, Jean Johnson, Susan Johnson, Judy Levine, Sandra Lillquist, and Beverly Lindquist.

Also, Jeanette Ohanesian, Jackie Randall, Sandra Somerville, Joyce Rose, Raydith Sparks, Sophia Skinner, Sally Vogel, Carol Verner, Janet Willgen, Barbara Wolfe, Marcia Richards, Bill Hansen and Bob Thompson.

The girls' basketball team is practicing diligently for Saturday, when they will play University High School of Ann Arbor. The game will be played in Ypsilanti.

Players will include Claudia Wasik, captain, Joyce Goe, Judy Bollinger, Kild Sekles, Lanetta Travis, Jimmy Gordon, Judy Brooks and Edna Grey.

Larry Flood was chosen this week to serve as general chairman for the Latin Club's Spring Banquet.



Pontiac Press Photo

"UN DELEGATES" — Four Pontiac High School students will be the "French delegation to the United Nations" when Michigan students gather at Hillsdale College March 22-23 for a

mock UN General Assembly meeting. Mel White discusses France's position on the Algerian question with fellow delegates, from left, Lynn Benter, Claudia Wasik and Gail Cedrick.



Pontiac Press Photo

IN SAD SHAPE — St. Frederick School students examine ancient band instruments stored at the school for many years since the band program was discontinued. With the assistance

of Glen Smith, the school is organizing a band again. Checking the old instruments which will be traded in on new ones are, from left, Kirby Meagher, Stephen Trineff and Mike Haskins.

To Capitals, Camps

Juniors Await Trips

Trips to far off places occupied the thoughts of the several Junior High classes this week.

Wednesday, 9A students at Madison Junior High saw the second movie in a series on the scenic features of Washington, D. C. which they will visit in May. There are about 12 films in the series, with one shown each week.

On Wednesday, the Madison Junior High School will have the first of a three-game series in the basketball tournament between the varsity and the teacher varsity.

Continuing interest in a vocational math program for Eastern Junior High School was evidenced at a meeting Monday afternoon. Counselors, algebra teachers and boys' shop teachers attended, with representatives of the vocational department of Pontiac High School acting in an advisory capacity.

On Tuesday evening, homerooms 210 and 218 enjoyed a skating party.

AT LINCOLN

Big plans are under way for over 200 students in social studies classes at Lincoln Junior High to spend a day at Lansing observing our state government at work. Forest White has arranged to take two bus loads of students Wednesday and Ann Elms, Gladys Wilkinson and Tony Pizzani will take two bus loads of students on March 20. The Pen Pal Club with over 30 members receive and send mail to students all over the world. Joyce Gore received an authentic oriental doll as a special gift from her foreign friend. Evelyn Allen is club sponsor.

Doreen Voltman, music instructor, brought the Pontiac High Girls Glee Club and Ensemble to Lincoln for two outstanding assemblies this week. Many former Lincoln students are members of the singing groups.

The Journalism Club is planning a special edition of the school paper, The Lincoln Log, as a tribute to the graduating class in June.

AT WASHINGTON

Monday the ninth grade community problems classes at Washington Junior High went on a trip to Lansing. Approximately 230 students saw the training quarters of the Michigan State Police, state capitol building, and the campus

Detroit Lions Due at WTHS

Meet Waterford Team in Basketball Tilt for Varsity Club

By SANDY WHITE

Tonight in the Waterford Township High School gym, two basketball events will be sponsored by Varsity Club.

At 6:30, the Junior Clowns and the Castoffs will contend for the top spot in the Waterford Township Saturday Morning Recreation League. Then, at 8 p.m., the Detroit Lions battle the Waterford Clowns for the main event.

On the roster for the Detroit Lions are such players as Charlie Ane, Dorne Dibble and Jug Girard. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Dramatics club has begun combined rehearsals for the casts of the plays "Guest in the House," a March 22, 23, 30 production, and "Brigadoon," a May 4, 5 production.

During home room periods last Wednesday morning, seniors, juniors and sophomores nominated one boy and one girl from their classes as nominees for the local student exchange program.

This year six Waterford students will spend a week at Arthur Hill High in Saginaw and in turn, six Arthur Hill students will spend a week with these Waterford students.

Poll St. Mike Class on Lower Voting Age

By JUDY NIEDZIELSKI

In keeping with the request of the Archdiocesan office, the seniors of St. Michael's voted on the question of lowering the voting age in Michigan to 18. They voted: yes, 31; no, 23.

Sophomores of room 16 have raised \$20 for Fr. John Coffey, M. M., in Korea, by their two White Elephant auctions.

Seniors made \$35 for the Home Missions by their cake sale Tuesday.

Social Service Club held a board of directors meeting Tuesday at the State Hospital. Those present were Sharon Walsh, Marian Lepier, Mary Ann Reynolds, and Natalie Rofe.

The Catholic Youth Organization will begin rehearsal for the musical comedy tonight. The annual program is under the direction of Fr. William Immel, with the

Glen Smith Assists

St. Fred's Forms Band

By MARGARET DRAKE

St. Frederick School began organization of a high school band on Tuesday for boys in the seventh through 11th grades.

The school has selected Glen Smith to organize the band. Smith played for the Pontiac High School Band, a U.S. Navy band, and the University of Michigan Symphony and Marching Bands. He was an early member of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

At the first meeting, Tuesday,

high school students as participants.

The economics class visited the Pontiac State Bank last week to learn how a bank operates. A keychain and a penny were given them as remembrances of their visit.

Smith played a number of instrumental recordings and explained the various instruments to interested students.

In conjunction with the band, a "song flute" program in the lower grades is being established with hopes of grooming future bandmen.

The girls' varsity team, champion of its league, is still in the running as it defeated Immaculata Sunday, 18-16. The girls are really out to win.

The boys' basketball team score over Bloomfield High, 36-34.

Wednesday meant the arrival of Lent, and most students didn't look too well after their last fling at candy and gum until after Easter.

A group of senior girls traveled to Detroit to be interviewed at the Burroughs Business School.

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Sunday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Tea Spoons (set of 10)	\$2.40
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Butter Spoons (set of 10)	\$2.40
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Farm and Garden News

Garden Supplies Show Previews Spring Lines

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newstures Writer

The most recent estimate that there are now some 40 million gardeners in this country means that garden supplies is a multi-billion dollar business. While the spring flower shows around the nation suffice for most of us 40 million as a preview of spring, the real preview was the recent National Garden Supplies Show in New York where retailers took a look at spring lines in mowers, sprayers, pruning shears, insecticides and the like.

One of the tool manufacturing companies has fitted its grass shears with vinyl mittens to protect her uncalled spring hands from blisters. A number of people are selling special little low garden lamps to illuminate the flower



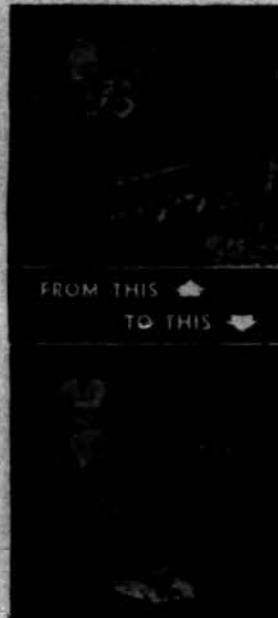
beds at night. Tractors with various types of equipment are being turned out in smaller sizes.

One firm is putting out a special iron tonic for plants suffering, presumably, from tired blood. Fertilizer spreaders and leaf sweepers are bursting forth in soft pastel shades.

But, truth to tell, we gardeners still need old-fashioned basic equipment, pretty much unchanged through the years, for our garden tools. We still need spade, spading fork, iron rake, hoe, trowel, hand cultivator and pruning shears.

There are any number of types of sprayers and dusters to decide which suits best.

A wheelbarrow or cart is handy, and a watering can, hose, and ground soaker is almost indispensable.



FROM THIS
TO THIS

... in SECONDS

with the HAHN
POW-R-BOY
MULTI-PURPOSE POWER UNIT

That's right. You can change POW-R-BOY implements with MINUTE-HITCH in less than a minute, without shoving, heavy lifting or tools!

IT'S A ROTARY TILLER
POW-R-BOY's handy 2 1/2 hp. or 3 1/2 hp. engine propels the 17" Tiller easily. Tills to 8" deep or cultivates close to rows. Garden crops grow better in rotary tilled soil!

IT'S A ROTARY MOWER
Change to POW-R-BOY Mower in a jiffy! Cut tall grass or trim lawn to barber shop smoothness! 21" rotary mower trims close to borders, trees, fences. Mulcher available.

AND IN ADDITION...
you may equip your POW-R-BOY for snow removal, spraying for insect and weed control, or light hauling... all at low cost. Save many hours of back-breaking labor with POW-R-BOY.

Buy the POW-R-BOY units you need now — add others later as desired.

See — try — buy POW-R-BOY at

TERMS TO SUIT

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Oakland County Dealer

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Plant Speeder Stirs Scientists

Growth of Biennials
Hurried by Compound
Made in Japan

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Horticultural scientists are in something of a tizzy over the strange things a chemical compound from Japan is doing to plants.

At Oregon State College, a scientist recently used the compound to make a biennial plant produce flowers during its first year. To horticulturists, that is equivalent to a child growing six feet tall by the time he's five years old. Biennials don't flower normally until their second year, after they have gone through a dormant period and winter chilling.

The compound is gibberellic acid, which was first isolated by the Japanese in 1935. It's produced by a fungus which causes a disease of rice seedlings.

Professor L. T. Blaney applied some of the compound near the growing tip of a foxglove plant. Within a month, the plant almost sprouted out of the pot and produced blooms.

Blaney has treated other biennials, including cabbage and canturbury bell plants, with the acid. Flower stems of these plants are elongating, showing they are responding to the gibberellic acid, but so far they have not produced flowers.

Professor Blaney says it's too early to tell if the acid will cause flowering in many biennials. But if it does, it could speed up the work of plant breeders as they seek to develop new cabbage, carrot, beet and other biennial vegetables and flower varieties.

Football to the Rescue

DETROIT (U) — When the big walk-in vault at the County treasurer's office wouldn't open one morning recently, treasurer Harold E. Stoll chose six hefty linemen from his staff and set up a football-like scrimmage. With the six men putting their shoulders to the vault door, Stoll yelled "charge" and after ten minutes of bucking, the door swung open. Settling of the building was believed to have jammed the door.

It's Really Simple Variety of Names Cover Three Basic Plant Foods

When you buy plant food, you can pick from dozens of brands and special formulas. If the choice is confusing, remember: All complete plant foods, regardless of the special qualities of the brand, supply the same three nutrients. These are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

Nitrogen is necessary for new cell formation in all parts of the plant. It stimulates growth of leaves and stems. Nitrogen is more likely to be lacking than other nutrients, according to an article in the March issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

Phosphorus strengthens stems and roots, stimulates storage of food, and increases fruit and seed production. It may be "died up" in unusable form in some soil.

Potash increases disease resistance, and stimulates root growth. It is necessary for good flower color. Also referred to as "potassium," potash may be deficient in soils.

Plant foods are the nutrients plants use to manufacture true foods—carbohydrates, sugars, and proteins. When you feed, you are supplementing the natural nutrients already in the soil to be sure the plants have enough at the right time, reminds the magazine.

Nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash are the foods used in the largest quantities by plants. The percentage of each is always listed on the package in the same order: nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

The percentage of these three nutrients on the label is called the plant food formula. Typical formulas include: 6-10-4, 5-10-5, 4-8-2, and 10-20-10. You can also buy plant foods which supply only one or two of the three major elements. Superphosphate, for example, supplies phosphorus only; ammonium nitrate supplies nitrogen only.

Single-nutrient foods are most valuable for remedying pronounced deficiencies of nutrients in the soil. The new, long-lasting forms of nitrogen are particularly useful for supplementary feeding of lawns and trees. With this exception, single-nutrient foods are best applied on the advice of an experienced gardener, nurseryman, or county agent who knows the soils of your area, warns the magazine.

In addition to the three major nutrients, other foods are used in smaller quantities by plants. These things as boron, iron, manganese, magnesium, and calcium. Commercial plant foods frequently include trace elements, even when they are not listed on the label.

Plant foods can be bought in two basic forms — one for dry application, and the other to be applied with water. Dry forms are generally less concentrated and less expensive. They usually supply nutrients for a longer time.

The water-soluble foods give plants a quick, immediate boost. They are valuable for a pick-up when plants have been damaged by drought, diseases, or transplanting. They are also particularly good for house plants and plants grown in tubs and window boxes, the article says.

For maximum growth, plants should be supplied with extra nutrients during their growing season. Lawns use plant food to advantage in spring and fall, when weather is most favorable for their growth. With all plant foods, follow the recommendations on the package label for correct time and frequency of feeding.

Plant Bargains Often Sucker Bait, Says State Expert

Beware of "sucker bait" this spring when ordering nursery stock because quality trees, shrubs and other nursery items cannot be priced at ridiculously low prices in the opinion of C. A. Boyer, chief of the plant industry division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Already the 1937 nursery catalogs are in many homes. In them are to be found many outstanding new creations as a result of years of constant research and experimental work. There will be several All American selections in addition to numerous old reliable varieties that have given excellent results over the years.

"Customers," said Boyer, "should be exceedingly aware of quacks and gimmicks used in advertising the sale of nursery stock."

Reliable firms can furnish a copy of their certificate from the Michigan Department of Agriculture. This is the customer's assurance that plants have been properly inspected and found to be apparently free of serious insect infestation or contagious plant diseases.

Nursery stock is sold by well established grades and standards. Top grades of quality nursery stock cannot be marketed at give-away prices. Nursery stock is no different from other types of merchandise in that the customer usually gets no more than what he pays for, according to Boyer.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Demand Little Effort

Dwarf fruit trees are a godsend to the home gardener who usually cannot give the care familiar trees need, reports Wayne B. Siefert, assistant county agricultural agent.

Dwarf trees are produced by grafting a bud-bearing wood from a productive tree variety onto a special root which slows growth rate of the aboveground part of the tree.

The part of the tree below ground, called the rootstock, is often of a variety called Malling 9. Selected in England, this rootstock has dwarf characteristics. If Malling 9 trees are left to mature, they reach a height of six to eight feet.

Siefert reports that dwarf trees do not, in general, require special cultural practices. However, you must allow for the difference in tree size. In pruning, for instance, less wood is removed.

With dwarf fruit trees, especially those on Malling 9 rootstock, be sure to support the grafted plant with a stake, otherwise the tree may break at the grafting point, he says.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures SANDY SIESTA



SCHOOLS OF THE LITTLE ATLANTIC SAND LAUNCE BURROW INTO THE SAND AT HIGH TIDE AND REMAIN SAFELY HIDDEN WHILE THEY REST. AT THE RETURN OF THE TIDE, HOURS LATER, THEY WIGGLE OUT TO RESUME THEIR ROUTINE ACTIVITY.



Electric Hot Bed Assists Pre-Season Gardening

Considerably less expensive than a green house, yet almost as useful, the electrically-heated hot-bed can be your answer to pre-season gardening.

Equipped with either an electric cable or light bulbs, a cold frame will give vegetable and flower seeds all of the protection needed against the winds and cold of early spring.

Heat from electricity keeps a hot-bed's temperatures well above the danger point for seeds and plants at a cost usually less than the traditionally used manure.

Eliminating manure also means a cleaner hot-bed, even and continuing heat and no odor.

The hot-bed can be placed close to the house, making it easier and less unpleasant to tend in bad weather.

The heat can be controlled by an inexpensive thermostat which will turn the electricity on and off as needed. This saves the plants from the fluctuations in temperature which are so common and dangerous when manure is used.

Another advantage of electricity is that the heat source never becomes exhausted.

While the heating is usually done by a cable, a string of electric bulbs can also be used.

The cold frame is constructed in the usual way and then sunk three to four inches in the ground. The soil inside the frame is removed to an equal depth. Then the cable is coiled in even, equal loops around the floor of the frame.

Should electric bulbs be used, attach them to the sides of the frame, using two to a side and connecting them with insulated wire.

The supply wire and cable—or insulated wire for the bulbs—are connected to either side of a thermostat, which should be set at whatever minimum temperature is indicated by existing weather conditions.

There were also 45,000 aliens who derived citizenship through the naturalization of parents.

5 Crimes Every Minute
WASHINGTON — In any 24-hour period 7,084 serious crimes are committed across the nation. Every 12 seconds a serious violation occurs.

Better Than Circus
WASHINGTON — More than 25,000 animals — from common ordinary mules to rare jungle dwellers like the okapi — were examined for importation or exportation at air and ocean ports of United States during fiscal 1936 by Department of Agriculture inspectors.

145,000 Aliens Became U.S. Citizens in 1936
WASHINGTON — During 1936 some 145,000 aliens became citizens of the United States. Germany, Italy, Poland, Great Britain, and Canada were the principal countries from which they came.

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Plentiful Supply Seen

Merion Blue Grass Tips

For the first time since its introduction, there should be enough seed of Merion Kentucky Bluegrass to meet most demands this spring. A substantial reduction in retail price is being predicted for spring by informed sources in the trade.

Up to now, it has been difficult to discuss the merits of this new superior strain of bluegrass without increasing retail demands beyond the amount of seed available. With the predicted increase in supply, gardeners will be asking for more information about its value for home lawns.

With a two to three-fold increase in acreage each year since its introduction, supplies have at last come close to meeting demand. A price of \$3.75 a pound or less being forecast for this spring.

Many familiar with the grass since its introduction have been asking the reason for its new name, Merion Kentucky Bluegrass (a change from the simpler Merion Bluegrass when introduced).

This name was selected to indicate the fact it originated as a sport or mutant from ordinary Kentucky Bluegrass. However, its superior qualities were so obvious that for many years there was a strong doubt that it was actually related to that species. Its marked superior resistance to diseases and to heat seemed to indicate a different origin. Careful investigation of its genetic makeup, however, indicates that it is an opulent descendant of ordinary Kentucky Bluegrass—a true Cinderella. Under Federal rules, it must carry the Kentucky designation, even though the resemblance is slight.

The grass sold under this name is not, as some have thought, a mixture of the original Merion Bluegrass with Kentucky Bluegrass. It is a separate and distinct variety or strain.

How does it differ from its parent? Perhaps the greatest difference is its reputed resistance to heat. This difference is not what it seems on the surface. Actually, ordinary Kentucky Bluegrass does not go dormant from heat, but from the

effect of diseases like Helminthosporium and Septoria, leaf spot, Pythium and rust.

If it can be kept free from disease, it will stop growing during hot weather, but it does not turn brown. Instead, it stays green and looks alive, even though the blades of grass do not grow during periods of temperature above 80 to 85 degrees.

Merion, on the other hand, is so highly resistant to leaf spot disease that it remains green through the period when these are knocking out common Kentucky Bluegrass.

A large part of Merion's superiority stems from its tremendous underground root growth. This enables it to draw from cooler, deeper parts of the soil. The root structure is from four to 10 times as extensive as that of ordinary Kentucky Bluegrass. This allows the plant to gather more food and moisture, which results in more vigorous top growth, resistant to disease.

While this extra vigor is an asset, it can be a liability in the hands of an inexperienced lawn maker. Because of its ability to use plant food, Merion needs more fertilizing than does the parent variety. Occasional reports that Merion "runs out" after a few years can be traced to the failure of the owner to feed his lawn.

As long as there is some fertility left in the soil, it thrives, but when this is gone, unless it is fed, the grass will look like ordinary Kentucky Bluegrass. If the owner is not willing to feed at least three times a year, it may be no better than the latter grass.

Actually, the best lawns of all are neither straight Merion nor ordinary Kentucky Blue. Turf experts rate a mixture of Merion with the new disease-free Pennlawn Fescue as the best turf available for the area north of the Ohio River.

The two grasses complement each other. Pennlawn makes most of its root growth in the shallower zone above the Merion. It utilizes food and moisture without interfering with its companion grass.

Pennlawn, a superior strain of Creeping Red Fescue, has only recently been available in large quantities. Ever since it was first released by Dr. Mueser of Pennsylvania State University, grass seed experts have been hoping for enough stock to allow it to be used freely.

Another way in which Merion

is superior to ordinary Kentucky Blue is in its water requirements. Unless Kentucky is watered heavily in summer, it is almost impossible to keep green. But watering stimulates disease, since the fungi which cause turf diseases cannot grow except on a moist leaf or stem.

Merion has such deep roots that it can go for weeks without artificial watering. In areas east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, it seldom needs any artificial watering except during prolonged drought. Only when the blades begin to show signs of drying out need water be applied.

When overwatered, Merion is subject to rust, particularly if not well-fed. Rust also attacks ordinary Kentucky Bluegrass. Starving tends to increase the infection by rust. A well-fed Merion lawn which is not overwatered simply does not develop rust.

One error made during the first year or two after Merion was introduced was the failure to mow often enough. Because of its low, compact growth, it was thought that it could be allowed to go long between clippings. This has not been found to be the case.

Although each mowing removes less top growth, regular mowings are necessary to produce a dense, healthy turf. If allowed to go too long between mowings, and if considerable topgrowth is removed with infrequent cuttings, the grass suffers.

Women Man Red Jets

HONG KONG (U) — The Hong Kong Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao said today Communist China has a squadron of jet aircraft manned entirely by 55 women pilots.

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Science Teachers Spark New Interest

Science teachers of Oakland County are banding together, united in an effort to stimulate their pupils toward greater interest in this age of rapid scientific advancement.

Spearheading the organization of the Oakland County Science Teachers Club is C. H. Meyers, head of the physical science department of Waterford Township High School.

"Main purpose of the club is to bring industry and the classroom closer together," according to Meyers.

Spurring the membership of 50 is the feeling that there is a considerable lack of interest in science among many school students. Members feel that by learning more from contacts with industry, they will be able to stir more interest in their students.

"Industry is branching out into entirely new fields that we should know about," Meyers said. "The one sure way to learn about these things is to get together with manufacturing leaders, have demonstrations, series of talks and discuss new ways of presenting it to our students," he added.

For the first session March 28 a representative of Park Davis company will give a demonstration of bio-chemistry.



C. H. MEYERS

Wayland Woman Awaits Return of Song Sparrow

WAYLAND (AP) — Something like Capistrano on a small scale, one Michigan's pioneer bird watchers hopes soon that spring temperatures will bring the seventh annual return of a banded song sparrow.

Mrs. Mack Short of rural Wayland 34 years ago became the 12th person in Michigan to receive a bird-banding permit from the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

The particular bird Mrs. Short seeks this year is a song sparrow she banded in 1932. Two summers ago, Mrs. Short banded a mate brought back by her perky visitor. The pair returned last spring to make themselves a home and raise a family.

The sparrows are highlights in Mrs. Short's bird-banding avocation. Her ledgers show she has banded more than 75 varieties of birds. A retired teacher, she has served at schools in Plainwell, Dorr, Miner Lake and Allegan.

Mrs. Short is proud of her contributions toward new knowledge about migratory instincts of song birds. A robin she banded was found in Ardmore, Pa., and a bluebird in Cottonwood, Ala. Both examples helped substantiate a Fish and Wildlife Service finding that birds have an east-west migration, besides their annual north-south treks.

Says U.S. Commits Financial Suicide

DETROIT (INS) — President of the United States Rubber Co. warned yesterday the U.S. is committing financial suicide.

H. E. Humphreys, Jr. told the annual meeting of Associated Business Publications the future economic progress and personal freedom of the American people are threatened by the federal government's recent reversion to taxing and spending philosophy and policies of the past.

"Our new administration seems to have discovered an old hat worn by previous administrations and has found that it fits," he said. "It means that big government with its excessive spending, huge national debt, inflation run-away, welfare plans, threatened controls and progress-stifling backbreaking tax load is still with us."

Humphreys called on business publication to help carry the story to the people "so they will rise up and insist our government recognize the folly of its taxing and spending policies."

Special type safety pins for babies are featured by a firm in Paris, France.

Brazil's railways are in the market for 29 diesel-electric locomotives.

Haitian mahogany is becoming very popular in America, Port-au-Prince reports. Colombia is planning a paper industry using local wood pulp, Bogota reports. The Greek Government is buying 500,000 packs of playing cards, Athens learns. Cambodia has become the 67th member of the International Civil Aviation group.

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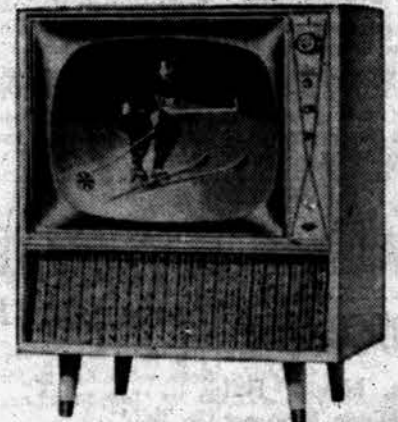
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To Let Romeo School Bids May 20



AMPARO ITURBI

TO SING AT ROCHESTER — Rochester Civic Music Assn. will present Amparo Iturbi, accomplished pianist, in the fourth concert of the season, Monday night, in the Rochester Junior High auditorium. The pianist, born in Valencia, Spain, gave her first concert at the age of 14. At 6, she sang to the accompaniment of her famous brother, Jose Iturbi in Spain. She has toured three continents, coming to United States in 1937, and has been presented in many two-piano concerts with Jose.

Goodwill Tour Endurance Test

Machines, Nature Fail to Halt Nixon Progress Along Red Carpet

MONROVIA, Liberia (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is ready to shake hands under almost any circumstances.

Aid yesterday, as he arrived in Liberia on his African good will tour, the circumstances were tough.

First, one of the four engines on the plane that flew the Vice President, Mrs. Nixon and a party of American officials from Ghana failed on landing at Roberts Field. The faulty engine, which began smoking on the downwind landing approach, will be replaced before Nixon leaves tomorrow for Uganda.

Secondly, Nixon learned that President William Tubman would be wearing top hat and cutaway to greet him. So, despite 90-degree in the shade heat, Nixon struggled into his formal clothes for the 60-mile drive from the airport to the capital.

Along the dusty road to Monrovia the air conditioning in his car broke down.

Nixon kept smiling, and he stopped the motorcade six times to shake hands with the crowds as he passed through the Firestone Rubber plantations.

In Monrovia, Nixon really got the red carpet treatment.

Fifty thousand Liberians, waving palms and flags cheered him as he was presented a gold key to the city.

Circulate Walled Lake Petitions

Asking Tax Supported Library

WALLED LAKE — The Planning Board of the Walled Community library is in the process of circulating petitions which ask that the proposal for a tax supported library be placed on the April 1 election ballot.

This action was taken at the suggestion of the City Council.

On Feb. 19, representatives of the library board submitted a \$5,000 budget to the city council as follows:

Salaries	\$2,740.00
Books, binding, etc.	550.00
Periodicals	50.00
New services	350.00
Operation	1,000.00
Total	\$5,000.00

*Includes insurance.

At that meeting, board offered to donate services for the ensuing year, eliminating the biggest item

on the budget. Members then asked the council for an appropriation of \$2,250 to defray the cost of other items on the budget.

Since it felt that the registered voters of Walled Lake should decide the issue, council members advised the library board to circulate petitions asking for a vote at the April 1 election.

The library is currently housed in the Ramsey Building in downtown Walled Lake. It was opened last summer without the aid of public funds and has been operating on funds raised through donations and from the sale of library cards. The library came into being only through voluntary board members.

Squirrel (ly) Visitors Start Fire in Attic

ROCHESTER — Fire Chief George Ross here believes furry little visitors in the attic of a house occupied by James Wilcox, farm manager of the Allen Shelden estate at 5931 Shelden Rd., yesterday started a fire which resulted in about \$1500 damages.

The blaze doused by firemen around 5:30 p.m., burned the roof off the house and damaged upper-story contents. Ross said he was not sure, but advanced the theory that there are many more squirrels in the area than usual this year. He thinks some of them got into the attic and chewed at the wiring.

Tots' Story Hour to Be Resumed at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The children's "Story Book Hour" will be resumed at the Rochester Public Library, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Joyce Tolhurst has been engaged to be story teller and will continue the work of Nancy Coulter who has been transferred to the Detroit office of Parke Davis Co.

Children from 6 to 9 years of age are welcome and should come to the west entrance of the community room on Pine street.

Offer Course in First Aid

West Bloomfield CD Planning 10 Sessions by Red Cross

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. William Finkbeiner, Assistant Warden of Sector "T" of the West Bloomfield Civil Defense, announces that a course in first aid will start on Monday, 7:30 p.m. in West Bloomfield High School. The course will consist of approximately ten two-hour sessions each Monday, instructed by the Red Cross.

Harold C. Bird, Oakland County Communications officer, is instructing classes each Friday in amateur radio communications covering code practice and theory. The course is open to all ages and will be held in Room 23 of West Bloomfield High School, 7:30 p.m.

At the present time Ben Mosher, Fire Chief of West Bloomfield Township, and Fire Deputy for Civil Defense, is arranging to give an instruction course this month for auxiliary firemen. All interested persons are requested to register with Mr. Mosher in order that classes may be scheduled quickly.

To Elect Officers

AVON TOWNSHIP — Stiles Branch of the National Women Farm and Garden Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. George Powell, 160 Shortridge St. for election of officers.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Forest E. Jackson
UTICA — Service for Forest E. Jackson, 74, of 4089 Van Dyke Rd. here who passed away Thursday morning in Mt. Clemens, will be held on Saturday from the Milliken Funeral Home in Utica at 3:30 p.m. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Birmingham.

Clyde Rosebush
WALLED LAKE — Service for Clyde Rosebush, 25, of 9640 Commerce Rd. who was killed early today in an automobile accident on Commerce road, are pending from the Godhardt Funeral Home in Keego Harbor.

Mr. Rosebush is survived by his wife, Nancy, five children, Mary Anne, Daniel Lee, Clyde Edward Jr., Timothy Dale and Joseph Henry. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosebush of Lake Orion, five brothers and three sisters.

Budd Julius Memmel
WALLED LAKE — Service for Budd Julius Memmel, 75, of 2015 West Lake Dr. here, who died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be held from the Richardson-Bird Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Memmel is survived by his wife, Olive Kay, and two brothers, Hugo of Louisiana, and Maurice of New York City.

Joseph Ballote
TROY — Service for Joseph Ballote, 60, of 2088 Orington St., who died yesterday in a Pontiac hospital, will be held from the Price-Bodamer Funeral Home on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Ballote, born in Italy and a veteran of World War I, has no known survivors.

Mrs. Anna Baker
LAPER — Service for Mrs. Anna Baker, 78, widow of Edward Baker, who died Wednesday night at a Lapeer hospital, will be Saturday at 3 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church, with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Otto Sippel
UTICA — Service for Otto Sippel, 85, of 4089 Van Dyke Rd., who passed away Wednesday at his

home, will be held from St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church in Warren on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Birmingham.

Late C. Davis
ROCHESTER — Service for Late Charles Davis, 80, native of Rochester, will be held in Ann Arbor from Ulich's Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Davis died in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday. A former DUR conductor here, he has lived in Ann Arbor the past 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; one son, Frank, two sisters, Mrs. W. I. Sweet of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Frances L. Spencer of Rochester and one granddaughter.

Protruding From Car, Lumber Injures Man

A 24-year-old Pontiac man is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital where he is suffering from a concussion received when he was struck in the forehead by lumber protruding from an auto.

Ronald Steele, C-16 Arcadia Ct., told Pontiac Police officers he was standing on the northeast corner of Warren and West Alley Sts., when a late model auto backed out of the alley. The lumber was protruding from the rear window.

Man to Be Arraigned on Bogus Check Charge

A Montrose man will be arraigned today in Municipal Court on a warrant charging he cashed a \$25 bogus check Jan. 30 at the Waldron Hotel.

Donald Addison Briggs, 30, was arrested Thursday by Detectives Herbert C. Cooley and Richard Evans at the Genesee County Jail, Flint, where he was being held for Pontiac by Flint authorities.

Will Enforce Curfew

JACKSON — The City Commission has voted to instruct police to provide more strict enforcement of a city curfew which requires youngsters below the age of 16 to be off the streets by 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

On Walled Lake Council 4 Vacancies for April 1

WALLED LAKE — There will be four vacancies to be filled on the Walled Lake City Council in the April election. The petitions of candidates are being accepted in the city office up until 5 p.m. on Monday, March 18.

At the regular meeting of the council here Tuesday, reports were heard from members of various committees. Taxes collected to date amount to \$153,700.25. This leaves \$15,346.77 outstanding as delinquent for 1956.

During the past month the fire department made 9 runs. They now have 18 members of the fire department, ten of whom reside in the city. Police served 623 hours and issued 65 tickets.

Council learned that the independent firm which is making a study and recommendations for assessments will have completed its work soon so the board of review will meet on March 25 to discuss this report.

Council approved the ideas of the planning commission in regard to street lighting in the city. They will take no action in widening Pontiac Trail until such time as the state and county plans for this road are known. However they are going ahead with plans to install traffic lights at three of the city's most dangerous intersections.

Persons driving in the city are reminded that the ordinance concerning stopping for school buses is in effect. Traffic in both directions must halt when a school bus stops.

Close Delaware River Channel

Ten Reported Killed in Two-Ship Collision; 58 Seamen Rescued

PHILADELPHIA — The Army Corps of Engineers ordered the Delaware River channel to be closed for four hours today to permit diving at the scene of a tanker-freighter collision.

Ten men were listed as missing and believed dead when the Navy tanker Mission San Francisco and the Liberian freighter Elina II rammed early yesterday with an explosion that set fire to both ships.

Col. Allen F. Clark Jr. of the Army Engineers said divers would investigate an "obstruction" detected in the channel that might be the bridge blown from the Mission San Francisco. Most of the missing men were thought to have been on the bridge.

Fifty-eight persons were rescued from the two vessels. They included the entire crew of the Elina.

A three-man Coast Guard board began taking testimony yesterday from survivors. One seaman from the tanker, Joseph Martel, 47, Fall River, Mass., was reported held in custody as a key witness.

A public hearing will open Monday in Philadelphia.

The Mission San Francisco is Navy-owned but was operated by Mathiasen's Tanker Industries, Inc., Philadelphia, under contract to haul oil for the Navy. The Navy is also investigating the collision.

Missing were the tanker's skipper, Capt. William Allen, 54, Galveston, Tex.; eight men of his crew, and a federally licensed pilot, Capt. R. W. C. Smith, New York City, who boarded the ship at Newark, N.J.

The tanker sank in shallow water. The Elina ran aground.



TENDERNESS TEST — Sally Schlereth, MSU senior, daughter of Edward P. Schlereth of 91 Nevada, Rochester, conducts a tenderness test on beefsteak under the guidance of Mary Morr, assistant professor, foods and nutrition. Other subject areas in which home ec students work towards degrees at State are clothing and textiles, family economics and home management.

Waterford Tax Collection Down

Township Lists 2 Pct. Decrease in Payments Over 1956 Period

Waterford Township's personal and property tax collections are down 2 per cent from last year's total payments, according to a report from Treasurer Dorcus Tibbals.

The spread for 1956 totaled \$2,061,661. To date, about 85 per cent of the overall township tax has been collected. Last year at this time, more than 87 per cent of the taxes had been paid, the report stated. The previous year's spread was about \$1,700,000.

Tax payment deadline was March 1. Thereafter, a 4 per cent penalty, plus 1/2 per cent interest was added to residents who default in tax payments.

Mrs. Tibbals said that collections were heavy during the first part of the collection period, which begins Dec. 10, but the usual heavy rush at the end of the period, the last two weeks of February, failed to materialize this year.

One-third more dog licenses were issued in the township this year over last; 1,583 licenses were issued from the treasurer's office for a total of \$1,927.

After March 1, all dog licenses are issued by the Oakland County Treasurer's Office, and the fee of \$1 for males and \$2 for females is doubled.

Scouts to Celebrate

ROME — Brownies will present the program which will highlight the Girl Scout Founding celebration at 8 tomorrow night in Romeo High School Auditorium. A film will be shown and the Scouts will serve refreshments.

National Twirl Win 3rd This Year

Sharon Dreyer Takes Top Honors

ORCHARD LAKE — Sharon Dreyer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Dreyer, 3717 Wards Point, walked off with several crowns and trophies in the recent national open baton twirling contest at Gary, Ind.

The awards include: trophy for Sharon's age division, queen's crown, queen's championship trophy and the queen's flying crown. The latter, a traveling crown, will be placed in the trophy case at West Bloomfield High School for one year.

This makes three top honors taken by Sharon this year, including the NBA Miami, Fla. Orange Bowl game trophy on New Year's Day, and senior winner at St. Paul Winter Carnival. Sharon also won the state NBA championship at Alma College last July.

Engaged at Metamora

METAMORA — Mr. and Mrs. John Klutz of 3862 North Oak street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Charlotte, to Richard Harold Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brower, also of Metamora. The wedding date has not been set.

Curtail Program of Chest X-Rays

Mobile Units Shortage Cause of Reduction in TB Campaign

Oakland County's campaign to reach a large segment of its residents for chest X-rays has been reduced to a few areas this year, according to A. R. Musson, executive secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn.

Internal Revenue Frowns at Miami Health Deduction

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Internal Revenue Service said "yes," "no," and "maybe" today on the income tax liability of expenses for "reconditioning executives."

Its wavering position on the question was taken to clarify the claims by some Miami Beach hotels that the cost for health restoration of frayed business men was deductible as business expense.

"Yes," said Internal Revenue, "if it is a company expense that can be proved to be for business purposes only."

"No," said Internal Revenue, "if it is a personal expense as a vacation which cannot qualify as a medical bill."

"Maybe," said Internal Revenue, "if some portion of the cost is paid by the company with the expectation of deriving a business benefit therefrom."

Schools Get Permits to Build at Four Sites

The Pontiac Board of Education has been granted four building permits from the city for two new schools and two school additions, Carl F. Ahl, city building inspector, disclosed. The value of the four total an estimated \$1,535,586.

The new schools will be the Herrington Hills School on Bay street (\$444,478) and the Kennett Road School (\$445,053). Both will be one-story of masonry construction.

The additions approved will be at Malkin School, 1425 Joslyn Ave., and at Bethune School, 154 Lake St. Both will be one-story additions.

Approved also by Ait during the past week was a permit for \$11,000 to permit the remodeling of a store front at 714-722 W. Huron St.

Japan has borrowed \$3,100,000 to modernize steel and motor car companies.

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Brings Talent to Township Directing 'High Ground'

By WILDA MAY
Sylvan Manor Correspondent

When "High Ground," the fourth production of the year-old Township Players of West Bloomfield, takes the stage tonight and Saturday, its audiences can be sure that while the actors are for the most part amateurs, the production will be on a professional level.

Muriel Donegan, of this township who is directing the melodrama, brings a lifetime of experience to the task of guiding the cast through a demanding portrayal of the story, concerning a young convicted murderer on her way to execution, who with her guards is forced to take refuge in a convent during a sudden flood.

Mrs. Donegan has been an active and successful performer in nearly every branch of the theater.

In St. Paul and other cities of the Middle West, Mrs. Donegan played practically all the classic child parts—"Fauntleroy," "The Little Rebel," and leads in "Snow White," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and many other plays with children as major protagonists.

During the awkward teenage period when most "child stars" go into temporary eclipse, Mrs. Donegan switched to musical comedy where her singing and dancing talents came into play.

With brief interludes of return to the "legitimate" drama, Mrs. Donegan concentrated more and more on the musical aspect of the theater and eventually gravitated into vaudeville, where she produced many of her own elaborate dance productions, carrying an orchestra as well as a dozen-odd artists.



MRS. DONEGAN

Mrs. Donegan and her husband agreed that the "two-a-days" were too hard, and, tiring of the "road," they were anxious to settle down in one place. Donegan became an advertising man and Mrs. Donegan a homemaker—with occasional forays into little theater activity as a rewarding hobby.

The Donegans moved to the Detroit area in 1946 and after connections with several little theater groups, moved to the West Bloomfield area where last year they and a few neighbors founded the Township Players. The Donegans have alternated in directing, and acting in, the Township Players' productions, carrying an orchestra as well as a dozen-odd artists.

"High Ground" is the fourth

Experts Decide Tamborito Just Isn't Cozy Enough

It's Nice Dance, but Not for America

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

PANAMA CITY (INS) — Americans are such an affectionate race. When dancing for example, the male and female of the species always contrive to cozy up to one another in a manner suggesting that they are wildly in love and each wave of the hip may be their last farewell.

In Panama, they work it just

the opposite. In their national dance, the Tamborito, a man never touches a woman and every wave of the hip is a hello, my sweet—or a hiya, honey, depending on who's dancing.

"In its primitive way," said a man named Mitch Miller, who had wandered down here to observe the Mardi Gras festivities, "this is more sophisticated than anything we do in New York."

"It might go," said a man named Arthur Murray, who had also wandered down for a vacation from the cha-cha. "The step is simple. And it's only pure waltz time. One-two-three, slow-step."

"But do you think Americans could stand it, not being able to clutch their partners?" somebody asked.

MORE EXCITING

"It's the highest form of temptation," said Mr. Miller, "and much more exciting than the exhibitionistic embrace system we use on the dance floor."

"The question is—one-two-three, one-two-three—do Americans have the will power?" said Murray. "The cha-cha should be danced without touching, but not many people would stand for it, and I had to devise a 'close cha-cha' to keep it going."

While the hipsters of music and the dance in America went into a pair of dark silences, contemplating the Tamborito's potential, the local Panamanians were working up to a graceful fever over this sensuous study in will power.

And we approached a local hos-

less, Mrs. Myron Fisher, for an explanation of what was going on. "The man in the Tamborito imagines that he is a rooster," she said, "and the girl is a chicken. Or a hen, depending on her age."

"The dance is slow and gliding and graceful, and it depicts a flirtation between the two fowls. You see how the girl preens herself and the man wriggles lithely around her? They obviously are flirting in the most awful manner, but they never quite succeed in winning over one another."

NEVER ANY END

"That's what makes the dance so marvelous. A couple can improvise hour after hour in their rhythmic love match, and there's never any end—because they must never touch."

Mrs. Fisher pointed out that she

Ghana Gets Council OK

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.S.) — The Security Council today recommended unanimously that newly independent Ghana be admitted as the 81st member of the U.N. The application now goes before the General Assembly.

believed the Tamborito was invented in the 17th Century, by Spanish slaves who danced because they were unhappy.

"Nobody seems to know who dreamed up the chicken and rooster business," she added, "but I suppose that was their chief food here in those days, and maybe the way to a man's art is through his stomach."

Back at the Arthur Murray-Mitch Miller table, they were still analyzing—on a professional level—the chicks in the hand-embroidered skirts.

Now the men and women dancers had formed a line and were writing round the ballroom, never touching one another but always looking about to.

"It's similar to a conga," said Murray, fascinated, "only nobody's connected."

"Always heard it said," supplemented Miller, "that a man needs connections to get ahead in the United States."

It was generally agreed that the Tamborito is perhaps not quite ready for the U. S., or vice versa. If we're going to dance all night, we're accustomed to a pair of arms holding us up.

Name Snyder, Short to Pentagon Posts

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary to President Eisenhower, and former Rep. Dewey Jackson Short, Missouri Republican, for top Pentagon posts.

The committee was unanimous in recommending confirmation by the full Senate.

Eisenhower nominated Snyder as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and Short as assistant secretary of the Army for civil affairs. Each job pays \$20,000 a year.

Rome, Italy, had a shower of mud when rain mixed with sand and dust blew in from the North African desert.

(Advertisement)

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.

Graduate Comes Clean

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.S.) — Washington State College's physical education department received a package with a note: "Stolen in 1940." A well worn towel was inside.

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SOFT WATER
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SOFT LIKE RAINWATER . . . AND PURE!
NO MONEY DOWN!

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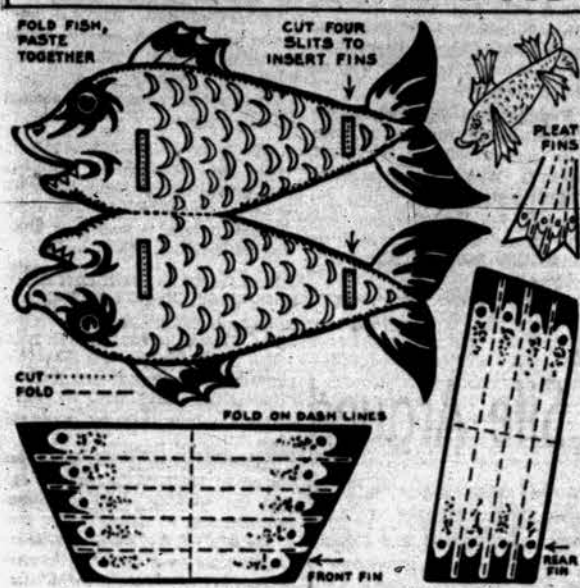
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY
5. Fluffy the Fish

Many families have a gold fish bowl on a window sill and it is fun to watch the busy little fish swimming around and around.

Here is a fish that will ride on top of the water and look quite real. Paste this picture down on stiff paper of a kind that will resist water. Butcher's paper is a good kind to use.

Color the fish bright yellow with some blue around the head and the tail. Color the fins yellow.

Cut out the parts carefully. Paste the fish together and cut the two slits, the one near the head, the other near the tail. Pleat the fins on the dotted lines, as if you were making a paper fan. Then slip the front fin through the front slit, with the wide edge to the front. Fold the rear fin in the same way and slip it through the slit at the back. Then spread the fins out neatly.

Set the fish in the water. He will float nicely, resting on the tips of his fins and can be moved along in the water with a little push.

(Geraldine Muskus of Chester, Pa., won \$10 with this suggestion. Send your ideas in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Snow White the Mouse

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- REG. \$199.00 LAWSON living room suite with rich metallic upholstery. Sofa, Chair. **\$138**
- REG. \$219.00 COLONIAL maple suite in authentic Early American design. Sofa & 2 Chairs. **\$149**
- REG. \$269.00 SWEDISH MODERN Sofa & Chair suite built for sink-in comfort. **\$178**
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- REG. \$599.00 LUXURIOUS French living room suite. Sofa & Chair in gleaming matelasse. Only **\$388**

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- REG. \$229.50 NYLON and foam rubber 2-pc. sectional. Reduced to **\$124**
- REG. \$259.00 CURVED 3-pc. sectional by Kroehler. Cushionized construction for extra comfort. **\$138**
- REG. \$419.00 3-pc. sectional with curved center section. Nylon viscose upholstery. **\$288**
- REG. \$695.00 FOAM RUBBER custom designed 3-pc. sectional in a decorator metallic thread fabric! **\$474**

CHAIRS! TABLES! BARGAINS!

- Reg. \$26.50 Swivel Chair **\$18.00**
- Reg. \$32.50 Occasional Chair **\$24.00**
- Reg. \$49.50 Fireside Rocker **\$34.00**
- Reg. \$69.50 Swivel Chair **\$49.50**
- Reg. \$119.00 Occasional Chair **\$79.00**
- Reg. \$149.00 Lounge Chair **\$94.00**
- Reg. \$39.50 Picture Window Table **\$24.00**
- Reg. \$39.50 Round Cocktail Table **\$24.00**
- Reg. \$33.00 2 Steps, 1 Cocktail Table **\$24.00**
- Reg. \$33.00 2 Steps, 1 Cocktail Group **\$19.00**
- Reg. \$99.95 Drum Table **\$64.00**

Terms to suit you. Take 90 days same as cash. Or take up to 2 years to pay with as little as 10% down, and small monthly payments to complete the balance. Or use our convenient lay-a-way plan.

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- Reg. \$99.00 Chrome dinette. Large table with 4 chairs, formica top. 5 pieces **\$54**
- Reg. \$149.00 7 piece modern chrome set. Extra large table, 6 chairs **\$88**
- Reg. \$169.00 Black steel dinette. Round, decorator type table with 4 chairs **\$88**
- Reg. \$179.00 Wrought Iron set with double leg table and four matching chairs **\$94**

MARCH MARVELS!



We've had our **GRAND OPENING SALE**, and now we're ready to do business! Listed below is but a partial list of sensational values of fine, nationally advertised furniture you'll see on display. Come on in, shop around, and be prepared to see—and buy fine furniture at working man prices!

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- Reg. \$33.00 2 Steps, 1 Cocktail Group **\$19.00**
- Reg. \$99.95 Drum Table **\$64.00**

BEDROOM SUITES

- REG. \$199 SOLID MAPLE double dresser, mirror, and full size bookcase bed. **\$118**
- REG. \$249.00 lined oak bedroom. Double dresser, chest, and full size bookcase bed. **\$138**
- REG. \$269.00 SEAMIST mahogany, double dresser, chest, and panel bed. Only **\$154**
- REG. \$319.00 18th CENTURY mahogany suite with double dresser, chest, panel bed. **\$168**
- REG. \$359.00 TRIPLE DRESSER suite includes chest and bookcase bed in new grey mahogany—reduced to **\$208**

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

- REG. \$39.50 hotel type innerspring mattress, full & twin size, now only **\$15.88**
- REG. \$49.50 foam rubber flaked innerspring mattress. **\$22**
- REG. \$49.50 decorator mattress, luxurious, expertly built innerspring. **\$30**
- REG. \$59.50 SIMMONS innerspring mattress with hundreds of highly tempered steel coils. **\$35**

SOFA BEDS...HOLLYWOOD BEDS!

- REG. \$79.95 BED OUTFIT, Hollywood headboard, luxurious innerspring mattress, box springs on legs. **\$44**
- REG. \$69.95-SOFA LOUNGE. Opens in a jiffy into an innerspring bed. **\$34**
- REG. \$239.95 HIDE-A-WAY bed complete with innerspring mattress, reduced. **\$148**

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To Let Romeo School Bids May 20

Circulate Walled Lake Petitions

Asking Tax Supported Library

WALLED LAKE—The Planning Board of the Walled Lake Community library is in the process of circulating petitions which ask that the proposal for a tax supported library be placed on the April 1 election ballot.

This action was taken at the suggestion of the City Council.

On Feb. 19, representatives of the library board submitted a \$5,000 budget to the city council as follows:

Salaries	\$2,740.00
Books, binding, etc.	\$50.00
Periodicals	\$50.00
New services	\$50.00
Operation	1,000.00
Includes insurance	\$5,000.00

At that meeting, board offered to donate services for the ensuing year, eliminating the biggest item on the budget.

Members then asked the council for an appropriation of \$2,250 to defray the cost of other items on the budget.

Since it felt that the registered voters of Walled Lake should decide the issue, council members advised the library board to circulate petitions asking for a vote at the April 1 election.

Squirrel (ly) Visitors Start Fire in Attic

ROCHESTER — Fire Chief George Ross here believes furry little visitors in the attic of a house occupied by James Wilcox, farm manager of the Allen Sheiden estate at 5931 Sheldon Rd., yesterday started a fire which resulted in about \$1500 damages.

The blaze doused by firemen around 5:30 p.m., burned the roof off the house and damaged upper-story contents. Ross said he was not sure, but advanced the theory that there are many more squirrels in the area than usual this year. He thinks some of them got into the attic and chewed at the wiring.

Tots' Story Hour to Be Resumed at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The children's "Story Book Hour" will be resumed at the Rochester Public Library, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Joyce Tolhurst has been engaged to be story teller and will continue the work of Nancy Coulter who has been transferred to the Detroit office of Parke Davis Co.

Children from 6 to 9 years of age are welcome and should come to the west entrance of the community room on Pine street.

On Walled Lake Council

4 Vacancies for April 1

WALLED LAKE — There will be four vacancies to be filled on the Walled Lake City Council in the April election. The petitions of candidates are being accepted in the city office until 5 p.m. on Monday, March 18.

At the regular meeting of the council here Tuesday, reports were heard from members of various committees. Taxes collected to date amount to \$153,700.25. This leaves \$15,346.77 outstanding as delinquent for 1956.

During the past month the fire department made 9 runs. They now have 18 members of the fire department, ten of whom reside in the city. Police served 623 tickets and issued 65 tickets.

Council learned that the independent firm which is making a study and recommendations for assessments will have completed its work soon so the board of review will meet on March 25 to discuss this report.

Council approved the ideas of the planning commission in regard to street lighting in the city. They will take no action in widening Pontiac Trail until such time as the state and county plans for this road are known. However they are going ahead with plans to install traffic lights at three of the city's most dangerous intersections.

Persons driving in the city are reminded that the ordinance concerning stopping for school buses is in effect. Traffic in both directions must halt when a school bus stops.

Close Delaware River Channel

Ten Reported Killed in Two-Ship Collision; 58 Seamen Rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Army Corps of Engineers ordered the Delaware River channel to be closed for four hours today to permit diving at the scene of a tanker-freighter collision.

Ten men were listed as missing and believed dead when the Navy tanker Mission San Francisco and the Liberian freighter Elina II rammed early yesterday with an explosion that set fire to both ships.

Col. Allen F. Clark Jr. of the Army Engineers said divers would investigate an "obstruction" detected in the channel that might be the bridge blown from the Mission San Francisco. Most of the missing men were thought to have been on the bridge.

Fifty-eight persons were rescued from the two vessels. They included the entire crew of the Elina.

A three-man Coast Guard board began taking testimony yesterday from survivors. One seaman from the tanker, Joseph Martel, 47, Fall River, Mass., was reported held in custody as a key witness.

A public hearing will open Monday in Philadelphia.

The Mission San Francisco is Navy-owned but was operated by Mathiasen's Tanker Industries, Inc., Philadelphia, under contract to haul oil for the Navy. The Navy is also investigating the collision.

Missing were the tanker's skipper, Capt. William Allen, 54, Galveston, Tex.; eight men of his crew, and a federally licensed pilot, Capt. R. W. C. Smith, New York City, who boarded the ship at Newark, N.J.

The tanker sank in shallow water. The Elina ran aground.

Waterford Toastmasters Name Contest Delegate

Pierson Wood was toastmaster at last night's meeting of the Waterford Township Toastmasters Club. He spoke on the subject, "Let's All Be Stockholders."

The area speech contest will be held in Royal Oak at 7:15 p.m., March 19, at the First Methodist Church. The Waterford club's representative at the contest will be Jerry Poehlmann.

Raps Working Mothers

CHICAGO (INS)—Chicago Judge Robert Jerome Dunne, arguing that the increase in juvenile delinquency is attributable, in part, to working mothers, says: "Many mothers started working during World War II and they haven't stopped. The kids wander on their merry and tragic way."

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Forest E. Jackson
UTICA — Service for Forest E. Jackson, 74, of 4089 Van Dyke Rd. here who passed away Thursday morning in Mt. Clemens, will be held on Saturday from the Milliken Funeral Home in Utica at 3:30 p.m. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Birmingham.

Clyde Rosebush
WALLED LAKE — Service for Clyde Rosebush, 26, of 9640 Commerce Rd. who was killed early today in an automobile accident on Commerce road, are pending from the Godhardt Funeral Home in Keego Harbor.

Mr. Rosebush is survived by his wife, Nancy, five children, Mary Anne, Daniel Lee, Clyde Edward Jr., Timothy Dale and Joseph Henry. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosebush of Lake Orion, five brothers and three sisters.

Budd Julius Memmel
WALLED LAKE — Service for Budd Julius Memmel, 75, of 2013 West Lake Dr. here, who died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be held from the Richardson-Bird Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Memmel is survived by his wife, Olive Kay, and two brothers, Hugo of Louisiana, and Maurice of New York City.

Joseph Ballote
TROY — Service for Joseph Ballote, 60, of 2088 Orington St., who died yesterday in a Pontiac hospital, will be held from the Price-Bodamer Funeral Home on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Ballote, born in Italy and a veteran of World War I, has no known survivors.

Mrs. Anna Baker
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Anna Baker, 78, widow of Edward Baker, who died Wednesday night at a Lapeer hospital, will be Saturday at 3 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church, with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Otto Sippel
UTICA — Service for Otto Sippel, 85, of 4089 Van Dyke Rd., who passed away Wednesday at his home, will be held from St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church in Warren on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Clemens Cemetery, Birmingham.

Man to Be Arraigned on Bogus Check Charge

A Montrose man will be arraigned today in Municipal Court on a warrant charging he cashed a \$25 bogus check Jan. 30 at the Waldron Hotel.

Donald Addison Briggs, 30, was arrested Thursday by Detectives Herbert C. Cooley and Richard Evans at the Genesee County Jail, Flint, where he was being held for Pontiac by Flint authorities.

Will Enforce Curfew

JACKSON (AP)—The City Commission has voted to instruct police to provide more strict enforcement of a city curfew which requires youngsters below the age of 16 to be off the streets by 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

Education Board Gives Directives

Architects Proceeding on Working Drawings With New Rules

ROME — Architects designing plans for the new high school are proceeding with their working drawings in view of a May 20 deadline, following directives issued by the Board of Education last night.

They will authorize to include four items of equipment in their specifications which will be taken on separate bids.

They are lockers and kitchen, home economics and lab equipment to cost an estimated \$61,000.

The new building will cover 44,400 square feet and will include 15 teaching stations, cafeteria lobby, administrative offices and gym.

The Board decided to eliminate the band room in preference to two additional classrooms on an alternate bid.

Total estimated cost of the building and equipment is \$718,000.

The amount raised by the high school bond issue in April 1956 was \$750,000. This figure was to cover site acquisition, architectural fees, the building and other specified items.

Interest on investments and other income have netted enough to pay for the 20-acre high school site during the nine months following the election, educators report.

The board itself will take bids on bleachers and classroom storage cabinets, eliminated from the base bid. According to the present building schedule, bids will be let May 20.

'Mel-Dot Trotters' to Begin Classes

WEST BLOOMFIELD — A new square dance group, called the "Mel-Dot Trotters" is being formed at the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Instructed by Mel Shetter of Pontiac, the classes will be held in the town hall on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged to cover rental of the hall.

Anyone interested in joining the group may do so by attending the classes. For further information telephone Mrs. Leonard Pahlak, FE 4-5400.

5 Finish MSU Course

METAMORA — Five Lapeer County students were among the 172 completing short courses in agriculture at MSU last week. They are: Robert Erskine, Metamora; William Hoffman, Almont; Ian Holmes, Dryden; Wesley Smith, North Branch; Thomas Stover, North Branch.

Japan has borrowed \$8,100,000 to modernize steel and motor car companies.

National Twirl Win 3rd This Year

Sharon Dreyer Takes Top Honors

ORCHARD LAKE — Sharon Dreyer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Dreyer, 3717 Wards Point, walked off with several crowns and trophies in the recent national open baton twirling contest at Gary, Ind.

The awards include: trophy for Sharon's age division, queen's crown, queen's championship trophy and the queen's flying crown.

The latter, a traveling crown, will be placed in the trophy case of West Bloomfield High School for one year.

This makes three top honors taken by Sharon this year, including the NBA Miami, Fla. Orange Bowl game champ trophy on New Year's Day, and senior winner at St. Paul Winter Carnival. Sharon also won the state NBA championship at Alma College last July.

Engaged at Metamora

METAMORA — Mr. and Mrs. John Klutz of 3862 North Oak street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Charlotte, to Richard Harold Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brower, also of Metamora. The wedding date has not been set.



SHARON

Curtail Program of Chest X-Rays

Mobile Units Shortage Cause of Reduction in TB Campaign

Oakland County's campaign to reach a large segment of its residents for chest X-rays has been reduced to a few areas this year, according to A. R. Musson, executive secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn.

A shortage of mobile units is responsible for reducing the program, he said, but early next year the area will have a county-wide program.

What mobile units are available are being used to cover the part of the county around Lake Orion, Ortonville, Holly and Oxford, he added.

The units plan to visit Union Lake and Auburn Heights, Musson said. He gave the following schedule for next week: Union Lake—Monday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon to 8 p.m. The mobile unit will be at Embree and Gregg Real Estate on all three days. Auburn Heights — Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The unit will be at Keego Hardware both days.

Goodwill Tour Endurance Test

Machines, Nature Fail to Halt Nixon Progress Along Red Carpet

MONROVIA, Liberia (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is ready to shake hands under almost any circumstances.

And yesterday, as he arrived in Liberia on his African goodwill tour, the circumstances were tough.

First, one of the four engines on the plane that flew the Vice President, Mrs. Nixon and a party of American officials from Ghana failed on landing at Roberts Field. The faulty engine, which began smoking on the downward landing approach, will be replaced before Nixon leaves tomorrow for Uganda.

Secondly, Nixon learned that President William Tubman would be wearing topper and cutaway to greet him, too, despite 90-degree in the shade heat, Nixon struggled into his formal clothes for the 60-mile drive from the airport to the capital.

Along the dusty road to Monrovia the air conditioning in his car broke down.

Nixon kept smiling, and he stopped the motorcade six times to shake hands with the crowds as he passed through the Firestone Rubber plantations.

In Monrovia, Nixon really got the red carpet treatment.

Fifty thousand Liberians, waving palms and flags cheered him as he was presented a gold key to the city.

Big Chief Pontiac Will Have New Teepee-City Hall

Big Chief Pontiac has returned home and is soon to find himself in his "new teepee" — Pontiac's City Hall.

The chief, a six-foot former advertising mannequin, has been given to the city. Mayor William W. Donaldson hopes to place the statue in the lobby of the City Hall.

The battered chief was discovered earlier this week in a Bloomfield Hills ditch. It was later claimed by a Southfield Township man who said it had been removed from his lawn.

Donaldson was given the statue by M. E. Long, 19315 Riverside Dr. It is presently being studied by the "medicine men" at Pontiac Motor Division to see if the chief can be patched up for display.

Shades of Wild West—Deputies Rope 2 Bulls

Two yearling Holstein bulls were corralled yesterday by Sheriff's deputies in Springfield Township.

Startled citizens reported that two bulls were running loose on Davisburg Road yesterday morning. The cattle were roped and secured before they could do any damage, the Sheriff's Department said. The owner is on his way to claim his bulls today.

Hurt as Car Rolls Over

Henry Ethier, 20, of 53250 Van Dyke, Utica, was treated for head injuries early this morning after his car rolled over on Orion road near Silver Bell road in Oakland Township. Ethier told Sheriff's deputies he fell asleep at the wheel.

Brings Talent to Township Directing 'High Ground'

By WILDA MAY
Sylvan Manor Correspondent

When "High Ground," the fourth production of the year-old Township Players of West Bloomfield, takes the stage tonight and Saturday, its audiences can be sure that while the actors are for the most part amateurs, the production will be on a professional level.

Muriel Donegan, of this township who is directing the melodrama, brings a lifetime of experience to the task of guiding the cast through a demanding portrayal of the story, concerning a young convicted murderer on her way to execution, with her guaris forced to take refuge in a convent during a sudden flood.

Mrs. Donegan has been an active and successful performer in nearly every branch of the theater.

In St. Paul and other cities of the Middle West, Mrs. Donegan played practically all the classic child parts—"Fauntleroy," "The Little Rebel," and leads in "Snow White," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and many other plays with children as major protagonists.

During the awkward teenage period when most "child stars" go into temporary eclipse, Mrs. Donegan switched to musical comedy where her singing and dancing talents came into play.

With brief interludes of return to the "legitimate" drama, Mrs. Donegan concentrated more and more on the musical aspect of the theater and eventually gravitated into vaudeville, where she produced many of her own elaborate dance productions, carrying an orchestra as well as a dozen-odd artists.



MRS. DONEGAN

Mrs. Donegan and her husband agreed that the "two-a-days" were too hard, and, tiring of the "road," they were anxious to settle down in one place. Donegan became an advertising man and Mrs. Donegan a homemaker — with occasional forays into little theater activity as a rewarding hobby.

The Donegans moved to the Detroit area in 1946 and after connections with several little theater groups, moved to the West Bloomfield area where last year they and a few neighbors founded the Township Players. The Donegans have alternated in directing, and acting in, the Township Players' productions, of which "High Ground" is the fourth.

Experts Decide Tamborito Just Isn't Cozy Enough

It's Nice Dance, but Not for America

By PHYLIS BATTLE

PANAMA CITY (INS) — Americans are such an affectionate race. When dancing for example, the male and female of the species always contrive to cozy up to one another in a manner suggesting that they are wildly in love and each wave of the hip may be their last farewell.

In Panama, they work it just

the opposite. In their national dance, the Tamborito, a man never touches a woman and every wave of the hip is a hello, my sweet—or a hiya, honey, depending on who's dancing.

"In its primitive way," said a man named Mitch Miller, who had wandered down here to observe the Mardi Gras festivities, "this is more sophisticated than anything we do in New York."

"It might go," said a man named Arthur Murray, who had also wandered down for a vacation from the cha-cha. "The step is simple. And it's only pure waltz time. One-two-three, six-step-step."

"But do you think Americans could stand it, not being able to clutch their partners?" somebody asked.

MORE EXCITING

"It's the highest form of temptation," said Mr. Miller, "and much more exciting than the exhibitionistic embrace system we use on the dance floor."

"The question is—one-two-three, one-two-three—do Americans have the will power?" said Murray. "The cha-cha should be danced without touching, but not many people would stand for it, and I had to devise a 'close cha-cha' to keep it going."

While the impresarios of music and the dance in America went into a pair of dark silences, contemplating the Tamborito's potential, the local Panamanians were working up to a graceful fever over this sensuous study in will power.

And we approached a local hos-

less, Mrs. Myron Fisher, for an explanation of what was going on. "The man in the Tamborito imagines that he is a rooster," she said, "and the girl is a chicken. Or a hen, depending on her age."

"The dance is slow and gliding and graceful, and it depicts a flirtation between the two fowls. You see how the girl preens herself and the man wriggles lithely around her? They obviously are flirting in the most awful manner, but they never quite succeed in winning over one another."

NEVER ANY END

"That's what makes the dance so marvelous. A couple can improvise hour after hour in their rhythmic love match, and there's never any end—because they must never touch."

Mrs. Fisher pointed out that she

Ghana Gets Council OK

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Security Council today recommended unanimously that newly independent Ghana be admitted as the 81st member of the U.N. The application now goes before the General Assembly.

believed the Tamborito was invented in the 17th Century, by Spanish slaves who danced because they were unhappy.

"Nobody seems to know who dreamed up the chicken and rooster business," she added, "but I suppose that was their chief food here in those days, and maybe the way to a man's art is through his stomach."

Back at the Arthur Murray-Mitch Miller table, they were still analyzing—on a professional level—the chicks in the hand-embroidered skirts.

Now the men and women dancers had formed a line and were writing round the ballroom, never touching one another but always looking about to.

"It's similar to a conga," said Murray, fascinated, "only nobody's connected."

"Always heard it said," supplemented Miller, "that a man needs connections to get ahead in the United States."

It was generally agreed that the Tamborito is perhaps not quite ready for the U. S., or vice versa. If we're going to dance all night, we're accustomed to a pair of arms holding us up.

Name Snyder, Short to Pentagon Posts

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary to President Eisenhower, and former Rep. Dewey Jackson Short, Missouri Republican, for top Pentagon posts.

The committee was unanimous in recommending confirmation by the full Senate.

Eisenhower nominated Snyder as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and Short as assistant secretary of the Army for civil affairs. Each job pays \$20,000 a year.

Rome, Italy, had a shower of mud when rain mixed with sand and dust blew in from the North African desert.

(Advertisement)

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTERE, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERE at any drug counter.

Graduate Comes Clean
PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State College's physical educa-

tion department received a package with a note: "Stolen in 1940." A well worn towel, was inside.

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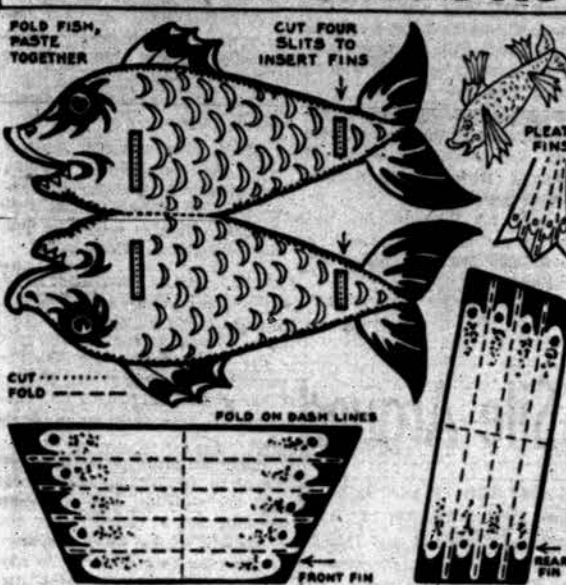
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY
A. Fluffy the Fish

Many families have a gold fish bowl on a window sill and it is fun to watch the busy little fish swimming around and around.

Here is a fish that will ride on top of the water and look quite real. Paste this picture down on stiff paper of a kind that will resist water. Butcher's paper is a good kind to use.

Color the fish bright yellow with some blue around the head and the tail. Color the fins yellow.

Cut out the parts carefully. Paste the fish together and cut the two slits, the one near the head, the other near the tail. Pleat the fins on the dotted lines, as if you were making a paper fan. Then slip the front fin through the front slit, with the wide edge to the front. Fold the rear fin in the same way and slip it through the slit at the back. Then spread the fins out neatly.

Set the fish in the water. He will float nicely, resting on the tips of his fins and can be moved along in the water with a little push.

(Geraldine Muskus of Chester, Pa., won \$10 with this suggestion. Send your ideas in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Snow White the Mouse

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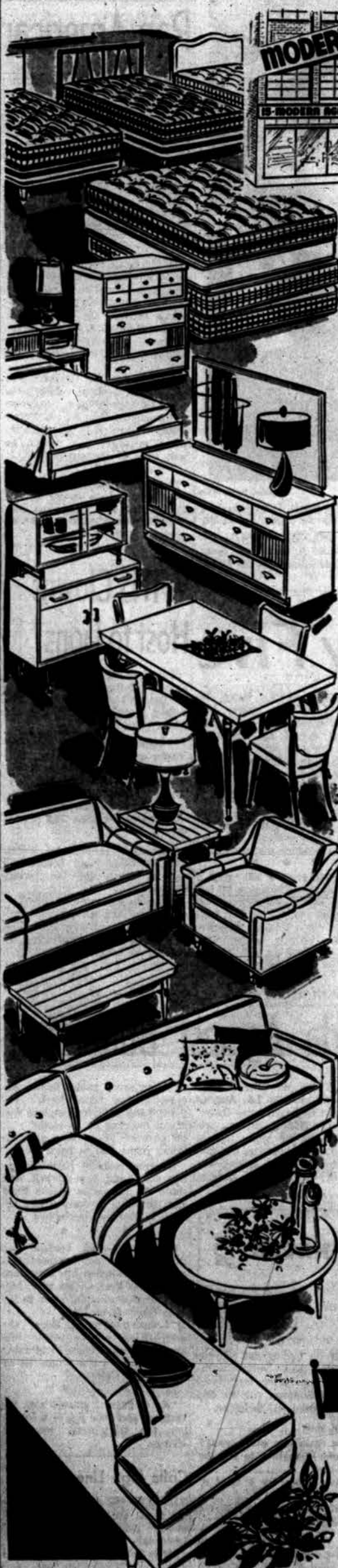
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- REG. \$199.00 LAWSON living room suite with rich metallic upholstery. Sofa, Chair. \$138
- REG. \$219.00 COLONIAL maple suite in authentic Early American design. Sofa & 2 Chairs. \$149
- REG. \$269.00 SWEDISH MODERN Sofa & Chair suite built for sink-in comfort. \$178
- REG. \$289.00 FOAM rubber upholstered suite in striking modern design. Sofa, Chair \$198
- REG. \$369.00 MODERN Sofa and Chair. Ultra smart combination of fabrics. Foam Rubber. \$224
- REG. \$599.00 LUXURIOUS French living room suite. Sofa & Chair in gleaming mottelasse. Only \$388

SECTIONAL SUITES

- REG. \$179.00 MODERN 2-Pc. Sofa Sectional! Handsome textured upholstery. \$88
- REG. \$229.50 NYLON and foam rubber 2-pc. sectional. Reduced to \$124
- REG. \$259.00 CURVED 3-pc. sectional by Kroehler. Cushionized construction for extra comfort. \$138
- REG. \$419.00 3-pc. sectional with curved center section. Nylon viscose upholstery. \$288
- REG. \$695.00 FOAM RUBBER custom designed 3-pc. sectional in a decorator metallic thread fabric! \$474

CHAIRS! TABLES! BARGAINS!

- Reg. \$26.50 Swivel \$18.00
- Reg. \$32.50 Occasional Chair \$24.00
- Reg. \$49.50 Fireside \$34.00
- Reg. \$69.50 Swivel Rocker \$49.50
- Reg. \$119.00 Occasional Chair \$79.00
- Reg. \$149.00 Lounge \$94.00
- Reg. \$39.50 Picture Window Table \$24.00
- Reg. \$39.50 Round Cocktail Table \$24.00
- Reg. \$33.00 2 Steps, 1 Cocktail Table \$24.00
- Reg. \$33.00 2 Steps, 1 Cocktail Group \$19.00
- Reg. \$99.95 Drum Table \$64.00

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- Reg. \$99.00 Chrome dinette. Large table with 4 chairs, formica top. 5 pieces \$54
- Reg. \$149.00 7 piece modern chrome set. Extra large table, 6 chairs \$88
- Reg. \$169.00 Black steel dinette. Round, decorator type table with 4 chairs \$88
- Reg. \$179.00 Wrought Iron set with double leg table and four matching chairs \$94

BEDROOM SUITES

- REG. \$199 SOLID MAPLE double dresser, mirror, and full size bookcase bed. \$118
- REG. \$249.00 limed oak bedroom. Double dresser, chest, and full size bookcase bed. \$138
- REG. \$269.00 SEAMIST mahogany, double dresser, chest, and panel bed. Only \$154
- REG. \$319.00 18th CENTURY mahogany suite with double dresser, chest, panel bed. \$168
- REG. \$359.00 TRIPLE DRESSER suite includes chest and bookcase bed in new grey mahogany—reduced to \$208

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

- REG. \$39.50 hotel type innerspring mattress, full & twin size, now only \$15.88
- REG. \$49.50 foam rubber flaked innerspring mattress. \$22
- REG. \$49.50 decorator mattress, luxurious, expertly built innerspring. \$30
- REG. \$59.50 SIMMONS innerspring mattress with hundreds of highly tempered steel coils. \$35

SOFA BEDS...HOLLYWOOD BEDS!

- REG. \$79.95 BED OUTFIT, Hollywood headboard, luxurious innerspring mattress, box springs on legs. \$44
- REG. \$69.95-SOFA LOUNGE. Opens in a jiffy into an innerspring bed. \$34
- REG. \$239.95 HIDE-A-WAY bed complete with innerspring mattress, reduced. \$148

DECORATOR HEADBOARDS
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HOLLYWOOD FRAMES
All Metal
with Casters Adjustable
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THE POWERHOUSE

Jackie Robinson in a question-and-answer banquet session passed over a sports writer who asked: "If, as you say, Milwaukee threw away the pennant by playing . . . the night club circuit would you call that a tribute to your teammates at Brooklyn—that they didn't win the flag, the Braves just lost it?" . . . Lou Boudreau bowled a 165 average in his Harvey, Ill., league . . . George Ratterman's injured knee and ankle not responding to winter whirlpool treatment.

Braves excited over a 19-year-old Cuban lefty, Juan Pizarro. He had a 23-6 Sally loop record with a 1.77 ERA and 318 strikeouts . . . Probably no major league team will start the season with more of new look than the Cubs. There is a complete new front office with John Holland in sole charge. There is a new manager, new coaches and a changeover in field personnel more sweeping than anything experienced in the past 10 years. When asked if he thought things would work out for the better, coach Freddy Fitzsimmons said: "We can't go any place but up!"

Watching hundreds of Golden Glovers wade in fearlessly and slam away, leads me to the charitable view Lex Cook, chief scout for the Cleveland Barons, was mistaken when he said on TV the other afternoon: "Most American boys don't want to play pro hockey. Too rough and too dangerous, I suppose" . . .

Talking to my tablemate Sal Maglie at a recent Hot Stove dinner I was reminded of Sal's blazing performance that was overshadowed by Don Larsen, but which, nevertheless, deserves recognition. Sal's last competitive appearance was in the fifth Series game. Losing 2-0 going into the Yank eighth, Sal was not discouraged. With one tremendous, blazing effort Sal struck out the side. He fanned Larsen, Hank Bauer and Joe Collins just in case the Dodgers did rally in the ninth they'd need only a couple of runs to tie. The Dodgers didn't rally, but that did not take anything away from Maglie's superb artistry.

TOY BULLDOG'S BACK HOME

Mickey Walker has again established himself as an official resident of Elizabeth, N. J. . . . Willie Pastrano balked when requested to stop tying his wedding ring to a shoe lace before a fight. He wore it into his bout with Johnny Holman.

The NIT this year is bound to come up with more Cinderella-style fairy tales. Prominent among past surprise winners were West Virginia, '42; Utah, '47; San Francisco, '49, and LaSalle, '52. Unseeded teams seem to catch on fire in the NIT. Most spectacular was the performance of a LaSalle freshman phenom, Tom Gola, who helped beat Dayton, another unseeded club in the final. That season Gola scored 30 points against Seton Hall.

Sports Areas Say Skiing Mostly Fair for Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend skiing prospects were mostly fair at the few areas reporting any skiing at all in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

A combination of warm weather and no snow bogged most areas down.

The Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Assn. reported: Mt. Holly 12 inch base, two inches new machine made snow; four tows operating. Skiing good.

Black Mt. Ski area, between Onaway, Rogers City and Cheboygan; 2-6 inch base, 2 inches new snow. Skiing good.

Snow Valley, Water Ski Village, Sylvan Knob, Ap Sable Ranch & Ski club and Otsego, all near Gaylord: 4-8 inch base. Skiing fair to good.

The West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn. report:

Avalanche at Boyne City: two-inch new snow, upper slopes closed, lower slopes open. Good corn snow skiing.

Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls: all slopes open. Six to 10-inch base, 2 inches new snow. Skiing very good. Hemlock has 50 to 72-inch base, 12 inches new snow.

Caberfae at Cadillac: Closed until more snow.

Springs: Sixteen-inch base, 2 1/2 inch powder. Skiing excellent.

Thunder Mountain at Boyne Falls: Two-inch new powder atop one to 3-inch hard packed base. Good spring skiing.

Rosenbluth Hits 45

NC Off to Good Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, was safely past the first hurdle in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament today, but the cold facts

4 Seeking Red 3rd Base Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Third base looks like a real hot corner for manager Birdie Tebbets and his Cincinnati Redlegs. The aggressive Redlegs' skipper has seven positions in his starting lineup set with the spring training exhibition games only a day off. But it's anybody's guess as to who will wind up as the regular third baseman when the season gets underway.

Four players currently are involved in the scramble to succeed erratic Ray Jablonski, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs last winter. Jabbo, an unsteady fielder who hit the long ball sporadically, batted .256 last year.

The quartet includes Alex Grammas, who was obtained from St. Louis Cardinals last May; Don Hoak, who was dealt by the Cubs in the Jablonski transaction; rookie Hal Bevan and veteran utilityman Rocky Bridges.

Ex-Maple Ace Throws in Tiger Drill

By BRUNO KEARNS

Pontiac Press Sports Editor LAKELAND, Fla.—In their first full intra-squad game without interruption by rain, yesterday, the Tigers proved that it takes some major league pitching to stop big league hitters.

The Bengal regulars threw a

barrage of hits and homers against a crew of rookies from Tigertown who took the mound at Henley Field, hopeful of whipping the ball past sluggers like Al Kaline, Charley Maxwell, Harvey Kuenn and others.

Three Michigan homegrown hurlers, including Dick Sheldon,

former Birmingham High School ace, took their turns on the mound in the 11-8 onslaught won by the first team.

None of the regular Tigers pitchers took part in the game. Eight rookie hurlers were divided with four on each side,

but it was a field day for the batters.

Sheldon pitched for two innings, he set three men down in order in one inning but gave up a homer to Jack Dittmer, a double to Ken Walters and a single to Jack Phillips in allowing two runs in his second game on the mound.

Besides Dittmer's round tripper Kaline, Maxwell, Jim Bolling, Ken Hadley and Bob Kennedy cleared the fence in the game.

Rookie shortstop Inman Veal, playing for the second team, had two singles and a double in three trips.

Jimmy Proctor, little Negro pitcher from Brandywine, Maryland, whom the Tigers feel may be the first to crack the Detroit lineup in the near future, started for the first team and had control with his fast ball until the third inning; the second stringers then connected for four runs on a hit batsman, a triple by Earl Torgeson, single by Roy Hawes, a single by Veal and a double by Frank House.

Actually the best showing of the day on the mound came from Dick Walter, a rookie from Flint Central High School who forced six straight Tigers to pop up in his two-inning stint.

Walter had a 3-2 record at Jamestown after graduating from Flint Central last year.

Another Michigan product, Phil Regan from Wayland, was hit hard. He gave up three walks, a wild pitch, five singles and a homer in his term of two innings.

The first team collected 14 hits, including one homer and three walks.

Today some of the regular mound men will warm up their arms and tomorrow the Grapefruit Circuit starts with the Tigers heading for Sarasota to tangle with the Boston Red Sox.

Paul Foytack will start for the Tigers. Game time is at 1:30 p.m. and it will be broadcast back to Michigan via stations WKMH and WJBK.

Sunday the Bengals play their first "home" spring game with the Kansas City Athletics visiting Henley Field.

Tigers Looking for Help From New Flychasers

Clark, Wilson Drilling With Varsity; Crimian in Mound Debut Sunday

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—So concerned are the Detroit Tigers about their outfield problems they will keep a couple of veteran players with hefty minor league batting averages around the varsity camp for a few days.

Mel Clark and Archie Wilson, both of whom are on the Charleston farm club roster, will work out with the regulars for the next three or four days. Manager Jack Tighe and his staff—impressed by the stick work of both men, who have been working out at Tigertown—want a closer and longer look at them.

Clark spent several seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies and batted .310 at Louisville last season while Wilson hit .306 with Toronto. Clark is nearly 30 and the baldheaded Wilson is 34.

Both played in yesterday's intra-squad game, Clark collecting two singles in four at bats and Wilson going hitless in one official trip.

The Tiger pitchers for Sunday's game between Detroit and Kansas City at Lakeland will be Jack Crimian, Jim Bunning and Al Aber.

Tighe used nearly every front line player in yesterday's contest. He said the workout, held in bright sunshine for a change, was one of the best of the training season. "I can't get over how much these players are hustling out there," the manager said. "Everyone is digging. And as far as the hitting goes, it's important to note that although we were getting minor league pitching our players were really tearing into the ball."

Ike Supports Cleveland

Pan-American Site Argued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House takes a hand today in trying to settle a dispute over a proposal to spend five million dollars in federal money to stage the Pan American Games in Cleveland.

The outcome of the fight over this proposed appropriation may determine whether the 1959 "Olympics of the Western Hemisphere" will be held in this country.

At his news conference yesterday, President Eisenhower voiced support for the Games, saying he felt they would help "solidify" relations between the United States and Latin America. He said he understands the five millions is needed to make the games a success.

But Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio), who hails from Cleveland, contends the proposed appropriation represents an unessential item for an "entertainment project." Some Ohio House members are ranged on both sides of the question.

Presidential assistant Howard Pyle arranged to confer at the White House with Ohioans in Congress, including Lausche, and with sponsors of the Games.

Among those expected to attend were Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland and Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, chairman of the Pan-American Games Committee.

In all, sponsors plan to spend 13 million dollars, with eight millions coming from Cleveland and Ohio.

Yank-Tamer Frank Lary

'Taters' Looks Ahead to 20 More Victories

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Casey Stengel calls him "the little bulldog," his teammates call him "Taters"—but however you put it, he's still the American League's biggest winner.

And Frank Lary, who figures he's talked a lot if he says 40 words a day, has said enough this spring to indicate he's ready to be a 20-game winner for the second straight season.

"I figure I won't have such a rough time getting started this year," said the drawing, guitar-strumming Detroit Tiger right-hander from Northport, Ala. "It was a pretty rough road to hoe last season. 'Thought I'd never start winning."

Lary, who finished the season with a 21-13 mark, had won only four of 14 decisions on July 1. But he won 17 and lost only three during the last half of the campaign.

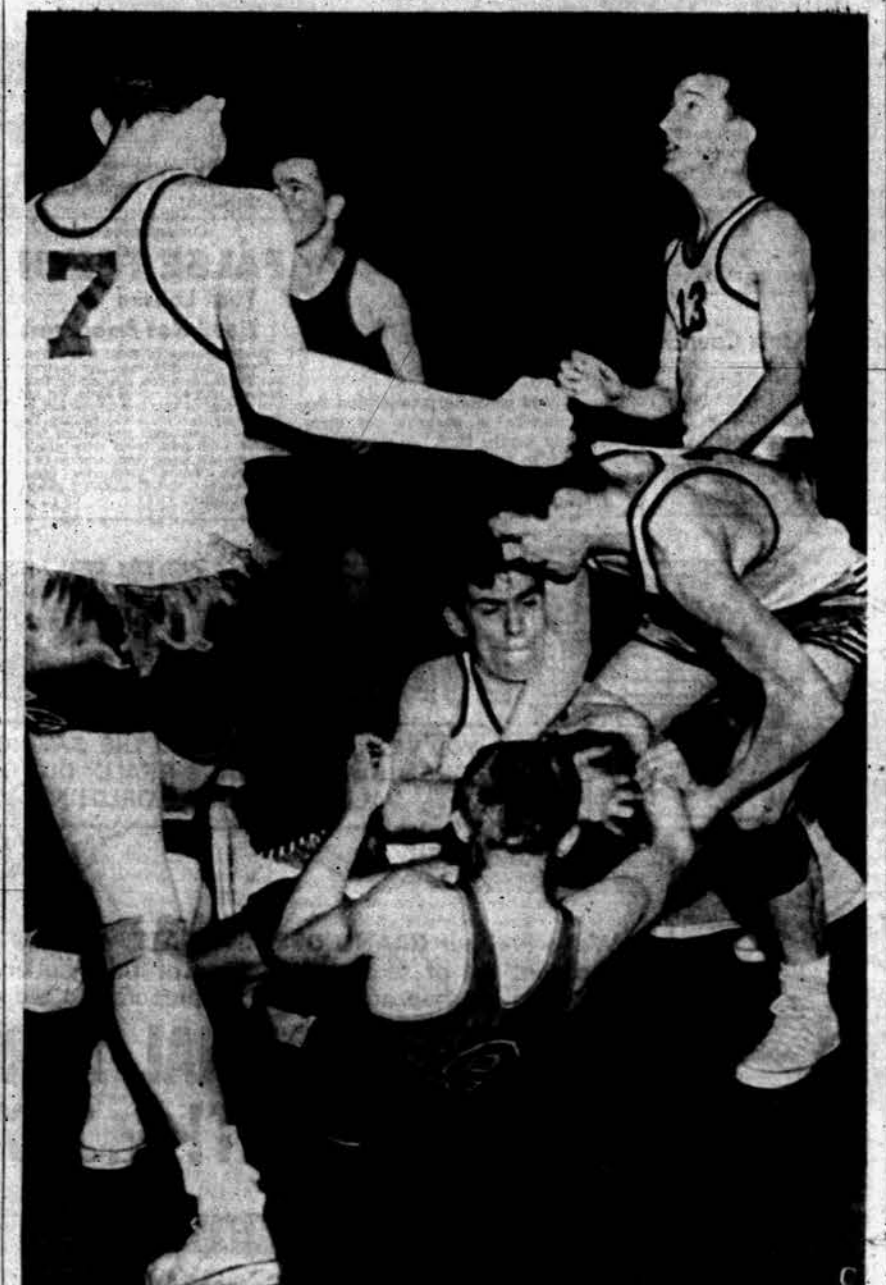
when the Tigers were the hottest club in the league.

He credits his tremendous burst to a "dinky little knuckleball that maybe ain't too good, but it keeps the batters thinking."

A scrapper described by the New York Yankee manager as "the grittiest pitcher in the league," Lary overcame the so-called sophomore jinx in 1936.

"I guess I didn't even bother to think about it," said Lary, who won 14 and lost 15 as a rookie in 1935. "Maybe it's because I'm not superstitious about much of anything."

Lary got his 21 victories the hard way, beating Stengel's world champions five times in six decisions. Against first division clubs, he had a 14-8 mark. Baltimore's sixth-place Orioles gave him the most trouble, beating him four times in five starts.



YOU CAN'T BEAT VARIETY—Variety is the spice of life, they say, and there's a little of everything going on here as St. Michael and St. Frederick battle in the Class C district tournament at Pontiac High. St. Mike's Ken Halpin (No. 9, dark jersey) is struggling for the ball with two unidentified St. Fred players while Tom

Derocher (No. 7) of the Rams looks like he's answering the bell for the 1st round. St. Fred's John Bradley (No. 13) and Mike Lyons of the Shamrocks (partially hidden by Derocher) seem to be star-gazing. St. Fred eliminated the Mikes in overtime, 55-44.

Wings Ahead by Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The front-running Detroit Red Wings, picking an opportune time to snap their six-game winless streak, have opened up a 5-point gap over runner-up Montreal in the National Hockey League race.

Detroit, triggered by Alex Delvecchio, downed Boston 4-2 last night and also kept the third-place Bruins three points behind the idle Canadiens. In the other game played, the New York Rangers tied the Chicago Black Hawks 2-2.

Delvecchio figured in three goals, scoring twice and assisting on another, as the victory-hungry Red Wings captured their first game in the last seven starts. Their last triumph also came at the expense of Boston.

Vic Stasiuk put the Bruins in front 1-0, but Delvecchio's first goal tied it. Norm Ullman gave Detroit a 2-1 lead and then Delvecchio's second goal increased the Wings' lead to 3-1 at the end of the first period.

Lorne Ferguson, assisted by Delvecchio, made it 4-1 in the second stanza and Fernie Flaman registered Boston's final marker later in the period.

Detroit's Gordie Howe, the league's leading scorer, was thwarted in his effort for his 40th goal, but gained his 41st assist to boost his point-total to 80.

The Rangers pulled seven points ahead of idle Toronto in the struggle for fourth place and the final playoff spot. All the scoring took place in the final period with Johnny Wilson's goal with two minutes to go enabling the Black Hawks to produce the deadlock.

Ed Litzemberger's 30th goal of the season gave Chicago a 1-0 lead early in the period before New York went ahead when Dave Creighton and Andy Hebenton found the scoring range. Andy Bathgate assisted on both goals.

WTHS Clowns Host to Lions

Waterford Township High School Faculty Clowns will play host to the Detroit Lions, in a benefit basketball game tonight at 8 in the school gym.

Players featured in the Lion roster will be Charlie Ane, Bill Bowman, Stan Campbell, Dorne Dibble, Bud Erickson, Sonny Gander, Gene Gedman, Jug Girard, Jerry Klechov, Ollie Spencer, Norm Swanson and Tom Tracy.

Thad Carr, principal of Waterford Township High School will act as coach for the faculty clowns.

Game is sponsored by the Varsity Club, and all proceeds will be spent for camera equipment for the athletic department, according to school officials.



ONE A STARTER?—Detroit Tiger right-handers Duke Maas, left, and Jim Bunning are pictured during warmup at Tigers training camp, Lakeland, Fla. One may be club's starting pitcher this year along with Frank Lary, Billy Hoelt and Paul Foytack.

'Giant Killer' in Toughest Test

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, giant killer of the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, today took on the biggest giant of the winter tour—Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Romack, former national women's amateur champion, already has won the Palm Beach and South Atlantic titles this season and is the only top favorite to reach the semifinal round here.

Mrs. Johnstone eliminated Wanda Sanches of Baton Rouge, La., defending champion and co-medalist in a 19-hole struggle yesterday.

Then she took another 19-hole duel over Curtis Cupper Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore.

Training Camp Games on Radio

DETROIT (AP)—Ten Detroit Tiger baseball exhibition games, starting with Saturday's (1:30 P.M. EST) encounter with the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, will be broadcast by a 41-station radio hookup in Michigan and Ohio.

The broadcasts will be sponsored by Goebel Brewing Co. and Speedway Petroleum Corp., of Detroit, Van Patrick and Mel Ott will handle the broadcasts. Same sponsors and sportscasters will cooperate on broadcasts during the 154-game regular season and on 37 telecasts.

Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Youngstown 19, Western Reserve 44
Harvard 68, Dartmouth 60
Washington 100, Wagner 37
Munsterberg 19, Seton Hall 60
Ball State 41, Anderson 19
South Carolina 34, Duke 31
Maryland 11, Virginia 60
North Carolina 31, Clemson 31
Wake Forest 66, N. Carolina State 37
West Virginia 11, Davidson 31



UM CAPTAIN — Pete Tillotson (above) has been elected captain of the 1937-38 University of Michigan basketball team.

Smith Whips Miceli

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles "Tomstone" Smith, rising Los Angeles welterweight, passed the stiffest test of his young career last night by hooking and jabbing his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over New York's Joe Miceli.

Movie actor Jack Palance is a former baseball player.

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53 DE SOTO V-8, Tudor Hardtop. See this one! \$160 Down.

52 CADILLAC, Fordor. \$120 Down.

55 PONTIAC, Star Chief Catalina. A beauty. Let's trade.

53 PLYMOUTH, Club coupe. A dandy! \$34 per month.

54 PLYMOUTH, with many extras. A beauty!

52 FORD, Fordor. Clean as a pin. \$95 Down.

51 STUDEBAKER. \$35 Down.

46 PONTIAC, Sedan coupe. Good. \$100.

51 OLDS 38, Hardtop. \$10 per week.

52 PONTIAC 8, Hardtop. \$10 per week.

55 DE SOTO V-8, Tudor Hardtop. A one owner beauty. Get our deal.

55 FORD Victoria Fairlane. Just 14,000 miles, a real buy.

55 CHEVROLET 1, Bel-Air Hardtop. A bargain.

55 OLDS 38, Tudor. Very low mileage. Prices right.

53 FORD Fordor, 8 Cyl. Rebuilt Motor. Big Value.

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Rams, Rochester Reach Finals

By BILL CORNWELL

Never-say-die St. Frederick has reached the final round of the Class C district basketball tournament at Pontiac High.

The Rams turned the trick Thursday night by conquering

an old nemesis, crosstown rival St. Michael, in an overtime hair-raiser at the PHS gym.

St. Fred came from behind to chalk up a 55-44 decision and qualify for a shot at the district title Saturday night.

Coach Gene Wright's squad will meet the win-

ner of tonight's Almont-Mt. Clemens St. Mary game.

Sharp-shooting Rochester advanced to the Class B finals with an 87-84 triumph over Oxford. The survivor of tonight's Avondale-Clarkston test faces the Falcons Saturday for the district crown.

St. Mike let an almost certain victory slip through its fingers. The Shamrocks were ahead at halftime, 21-16, and their margin was upped to 35-25 going into the final quarter.

Dan Drops, whose stellar rebounding and 15-point scoring effort in the 1st half guided the Mike's to their supposedly safe lead, suffered a leg injury early in the 4th period and retired to the bench.

St. Fred quickly took advantage

of the weakened foe. The Rams whittled away at the deficit and Tom Derocher climaxed the rally by dunking the tying basket with 20 seconds remaining.

Regulation time ended at 44-44. The Shamrocks collapsed in the overtime, failing to score a single point. Ed Kast and Derocher each bagged two field goals as the Rams completely dominated the extra session.

Scoring honors went to St. Fred's Dick Nickerson, who meshed 12 of his 19 points during the last quarter surge. Derocher connected for 15 Drops and Chuck Brown tallied 17 and 13 respectively. It was the "rubber" match between the two schools and gave the Rams a 2-1 edge for the season.

Rochester's wide margin of victory is deceiving. The underdog Wildcats gave the Falcons fits in the 1st half before yielding to superior scoring power.

Oxford set a blistering pace in the 1st two quarters. Hitting the bucket from all angles, the Wildcats held the upper hand until the fading moments of the 2nd stanza when Rochester finally gained the lead, 42-40.

The Wildcats doggedly hung on in the early minutes of the 3rd period, but eventually folded under the pressure as Rochester won going away.

Four Falcon players scored in double figures, headed by Dave Peters with 26 points. Carl Roland topped Oxford's three-pronged attack with 20.

Cranes Finish Third in ISL Score Totals

Cranbrook finished 3rd in combined team scoring for the fall and winter sports seasons in the Inter-State League, it was announced today.

The Cranes compiled 7 5-6 points by gaining 1st place ties in wrestling and soccer, and a deadlock for 3rd in football. They were winless in the basketball league. Cranbrook won the all-year title in 1955-56.

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LIFE POST

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Barons, Eaglets in Finale

Hills Swamps Oak Park

By H. GUY MOATS

It's Bloomfield Hills and Orchard Lake St. Mary's coming down to the wire for the Class B district cage title at Bloomfield Hills on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. There will be no game on Friday.

Eaglets won their place by beating Keego Harbor on Wednesday. Last night the Barons rumbled over Oak Park's club 64-46.

Hal Trott used about everybody on his bench, making frequent substitutions after the 36-23 halftime count. However, he kept his ace marksman Dave Drury on the firing line most of the evening to keep the scoring fires burning.

Dave was a "dead-eye Dick" dumping 'em in from the outside on accurate one-handers. He also varied his style with drive-ins for easy layups. He hit five baskets in his 1st six tries, and had eight for 11 to total 20 points. His all-around play was the bright spot of the game.

Two other Barons were in double figures, with Bob Elston leading the way in the 1st period with nine, and a total of 15. Randy Barrett topped Elston by one point, taking up the slack in

Bob's 2nd half scoring with a 10-point production that included six straight gift shots.

Mike Detmer's 17 and Bill Bailey's 15 topped the Oak Park scoring. Parkers were small, overpowered by the taller Barons. Oak Park got almost half its total via the foul line, netting 20 shots to go with 13 buckets.



Miss. State Has All-League Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Ashmore and Bailey Howell the one-two scoring punch for Mississippi State, headed the 1956-57 All-Southeastern Conference basketball team announced today by The Associated Press.

Other members of the all-star team, selected in a poll of the players for the 12 league members, are Joe Gibbon of Mississippi, Johnny Cox of Kentucky and Al Rochelle of Vanderbilt.

Buckeyes Leading Big Ten Tankers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ohio State's habitual Big Ten swimming champions, shoved into the lead by Canadian Gerald McNamee's victory in the 1,500-meter free style, go gunning for more laurels tonight in the conference meet at the University of Minnesota.

McNamee swam the exhausting 1,500 in 19:08.3 in last night's only event. His victory left the Buckeyes in first place with seven points to six for Michigan, five for Northwestern, four for Illinois and one for Iowa.

Golf Greenskeepers Convene March 14-15

Michigan greenskeepers—the men responsible for keeping golf courses in the best possible condition—will seek advanced information at Michigan State University March 14-15.

About 175 turf superintendents from Michigan golf courses, country clubs and city parks are expected at Kellogg Center for the 29th annual Turfgrass Conference.

Lapeer Moves Into 'B' Final

Foes Sidelined by Imlay, Armada and Memphis; Dryden Eliminated

Lapeer moved into the finals of the Class B district basketball tournament at Lakeville with a 56-43 triumph over Lakeville Thursday night. Tom Wilson bagged 24 points for the Panthers, who face Davison Saturday for the district title.

Imlay City and Armada earned the right to meet each other for the Port Huron 'C' district crown with Thursday wins. Larry Dow scored 21 points as Imlay downed Marine City, 35-30. Armada beat Capac, 40-35.

Roseville came through with a 59-53 verdict over Lake Shore in Class B at Harper Woods and Memphis trampled Utica St. Lawrence, 79-13, in 'D' action at Troy.

Center Line eliminated Madison, 66-36, and Van Dyke ousted Fitzgerald, 49-37, in Class B at Center Line. Gaines sidelined Dryden in Class D with a 57-43 win at Grand Blanc and Ferndale St. James bowed to St. Hedwig, 53-47, in 'B' play at Visitation.

Carrasquel Lone Holdout

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Shortstop Chico Carrasquel is the only remaining Cleveland Indians holdout following the signing of Rudy Regalado, Dick Tomanek and John Gray yesterday.

Hank Greenberg, Tribe general manager, notified Carrasquel earlier this week that he had to report to camp today "or else."

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Elks Tourney in Final Stage

Several division leads which have held since the opening weeks of howling will go on the line for the last time this weekend as the Michigan Elks Tournament holds its final two days.

It will be the hour of decision in the six groups covering actual and handicap scores in singles, doubles and team play as top-notch legions from Pontiac, Detroit, Jackson, Alpena, Muskegon, Bay City and Manistee con-

clude the biggest event in state Elk history. Singles leader John Gavie of Detroit has dominated both divisions with 724-691 the 2nd day of the meet but he is certain to be

pushed hard over the weekend by two ex-champions. Dickie's Service of Pontiac has dominated team standings for six weeks with 3201 and 2832, but both leads are also in jeopardy with the 1956 five-man winner in action Saturday.

Doubles department has separate leaders in each division which have held for several weeks and also has former 1st placers bowling on the last weekend.

A record would have to be set in handicap to top Plymouth's Bill Fann-Vern Miller who rolled 1374. E. Walker-K. Haviland pace actual duos with 1217. All-events leader is Jack Neilson of Ann Arbor with 1855.

Champions listed for Saturday and Sunday are: Singles handicap—Frank Dalgie of Muskegon, 729 last year, and Neil Carlen of Detroit, 742 in 1954. Team actual—Lockage Store of Muskegon, 2832 last year. Doubles actual and handicap—Joe Ahler-L. Angstrom of Bay City, 1263 in each in 1954. All except doubles handicap are higher than the present leaders.

A total of \$14,200 in prize money will be divided by winners and top finishers. Trophies go to the champions in each division and all-events victor. Awards will be presented at a later date.

Team bowling begins Saturday at 7 p.m. and continues Sunday starting at 10:30 a.m. at Elks Lodge 810. Doubles and singles will be at Huron Bowl starting Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

Jimmie Dykes, third base coach for Cincinnati, played 22 seasons in the American League.



RANKS ARE FULL. — Boston Red Sox manager Pinky Higgins, center, hands bats to outfielders Gene Stephens, left, and Jimmy Piersall as the two players report for work at Sarasota, Fla. training camp after signing contracts. Stephens and Piersall were last of club's holdouts.

Piersall, of Newtonville, Mass., hit .293 for Sox last year and had 87 runs batted in. Stephens, of Gravette, Ark., was used mainly in defensive roles. They meet the Tigers Saturday.

White Sox Can Win Flag, Rigney Says

TAMPA, Fla. (U) — The Chicago White Sox can nose out the Yankees in the American League pennant race this year says Sox Vice President Johnny Rigney—if the top Sox players reach their potential.

Rigney went down the Sox and Yankees lineup man for man. He believes the Sox have the advantage at some positions and the Yankees at others. But his overall appraisal left the clubs almost even.

Hefty-Hitting Farmhand Tigers Scan Alusik Again

LAKELAND, Fla. (U) — The Tigers called George Alusik their best minor league hitter before he went into service.

He's back now, and indications are the tobacco-chewing 21-year-old outfielder is ready to reclaim that title.

John McHale, director of player personnel, didn't require much of a look at Alusik as the kid pounded major league pitching before he was announced. "It looks like he's still the best hitter in our minor league system."

The 1957 season probably will find Alusik at Augusta. Tigers feel he needs another full season in a good league. But a couple of performances like those he's been giving in early drills might mean a change of heart, McHale admitted. Alusik was batting over .400 a few seasons ago and was leading the Pony League. But because of his hefty stick work, he was taken from the Jamestown club and sent to Durham, where he hit .340. He didn't have enough at-bats in either league, then, to qualify for batting championships.

Possessor of an outstanding arm, Alusik once got two assists on the same play from his rightfield position.

Alusik is a slender youngster who wears glasses both on and off the field. He has a good batting eye and his speed is adequate. He ripped into a couple of Hal Woodeshick's pitches for 340-feet and 370-foot home runs the other day.

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MEN'S		WOMEN'S	
L. Edmond	280	M. Foster	217
T. Sullivan	281	A. Carlson	213
W. Smith	278	P. Helms	210
J. McDermid	278	C. Olson	209
V. Olson	278	M. Naha	204
L. Edmond	278	B. Ross	204
J. Ebert	278	V. Johnson	202
S. Freeman	278	L. Weber	200
D. Frezier	278	L. Wood	200
G. Lindley	277	R. Keller	200
Veril	276	J. Miller	200
G. Reynolds	274	P. Tyson	200
J. O'Brien	274	L. Lisher	200
G. Piper	274	J. Miller	200
R. Fazio	268	B. Lohay	200
C. Sharr	268	D. Gold	200
R. Jones	268	L. Johnson	200
J. Fushner	267	L. Henderson	200
M. Hale	267	G. Orr	200
L. Kapsine	266	E. Sals	200

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Table Netters Win

STOCKHOLM (U)—The U.S. women's team blanked Holland 3-0 today in the Corbillion Cup team competition at the World Table Tennis Championships.

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Under Way Saturday

Ceremony Opens PWBA's Big Test

Another big local tournament gets under way tomorrow night when the 24th annual city event sponsored by the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association opens its 1st of four weekends at the Dixie Recreation alleys at Drayton Plains. A short ceremony featuring the rolling of the 1st ball by Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson or a representative and talks by PWBA officials will open the event before the 1st squad swings into action at 7.

President Genevieve Bradley will preside at the opening with Waterford Township dignitaries and Frank Palasola, President of the Bowling Proprietors Association and host for the journey, among the other guests.

Teams from Pontiac, Lake Orion, Union Lake, Drayton, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake, Milford and Oxford will compete Saturday. Doubles and singles start Sunday at noon with more team play at night.

A record field of 174 teams, 224 doubles, 448 singles and 321 in all-

events will be take part in the four successive weekends, with all bowling at Dixie.

Team champions will receive \$35 and a trophy with \$35 also going to 2nd placers and a long list of other awards for top showings. Doubles winners will realize \$50 and a trophy with \$50 to the runner-up pair and a host of other prizes down the line.

Individual singles champ will get \$35 and a trophy while \$20 awards go to leading all-events performers in two divisions. All scoring will be on handicap except all-events.

At Pensacola

Underdogs Lead Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (U)—Two pros who have had little success on the winter golf circuit so far are in the forefront at the start of the second round of the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Tournament.

Mike Fetchick and Paul O'Leary took the play from favored players by touring the 6,325-yard Pensacola Country Club course yesterday in 68, four under par.

For Fetchick, a 190-pounder from Mahopac, N.Y., it meant the end to a tremendous slump during which he failed to scratch during the past five tournaments. The 32-year-old Fetchick has won only \$547 on the winter tour. His earnings last year were \$18,508.

O'Leary, who weighs in at about 205, likewise has had little success on the winter circuit. The Bismarck, N.D., pro's winnings on the winter circuit total \$987.

PHS Tankers in Valley Test

Nearly a dozen Pontiac High swimmers will make the trip to Saginaw Arthur Hill, Saturday for the Saginaw Valley conference title meet. The 'Jacks are favorites, but Bob Boyce's club could make a very good showing in the first SVC full-scale championship.

Chiefs will be led by Captain Dennis Simonson, who faces hot competition in his specialties, the individual medley and butterfly breaststroke. He is unbeaten in the first-mentioned event this year.

Others making the trip, preliminary to the MHSAA test a week from today at MSU, include Duke Cummings, Rol Tolleson, Jerry Gavette, John Doerr, Denny Roberts, Gid Robarge, Pat Stinson, Jim Gibbs, Jim Ruth and John Popeneau.

Bowling Results

MONTICALLY KINGS AND QUEENS
Pia.
Sandbaggers 63 Jesters 48
Powerhouse 60 Could Bees 44
Jokers 58 4 T's 44
Mis-Pits 52 4 Joes 21
Four Aces 52 4 R's 21
Women: G. Voss 208, B. DuVan 202.
Men: D. Gavin 308, R. Fair 311; Four Aces 181, Four Aces 222.

LADIES HURON BOWL HOUSE
Pia.
Nat'l Coach 58 M & M 59
Pudney's 51 Townsend's 37
Spencer's 51 Poole's 36
Nichols Ins. 48 Food-O-Mat 23
O'Brien's 47 Rocco's 33
Williams 46 Barbara's 31
Orestano's 41 Lakeland Ph. 29
N. Smithson 265, M. Christensen 244; Spencer's 1015, Williams 2177.

PONTIAC MOTOR
Pia.
Die Makers 51 Nick Plat. Ship. 53
Material (Hub) 50 V-8 Engine 50
Production 57 Press Room 48
Nickel Plate 57 Pattern Shop 58
Engineering 50 Mechanical Hdt. 37
R. Reid 278, R. Reid 263; Mechanical Handling 1048, Mechanical Handling 2881.

PIONEER 78
W. L.
Pabst 58 20 Coca Cola 48 48
Com. Dr. Inn 55 40 Kimball's 48 53
Paul's Etc. 55 40 Prew's Bar 48 54
Jim's Mkt. 54 42 A & P Mkt. 48 55
Lion Store 53 43 Twin Pine 48 53
M. Georgeff 182, N. Smith 482; Kimball's 799, Kimball's 2049.

FIRST NIGHTS
W. L.
Car Craft 54 22 Ace Seat Cov. 48 48
Park Dr. Inn 59 40 Lincolnton 48 48
Drewry's 58 38 Gordon's TV 48 51
Weldon's 52 44 Rose R. Mkt. 48 52
Credit Union 58 38 B & B Elec. 48 52
Comm. Bank 50 48 Pont. Land. 38 57
G-M Constr. 48 47 Pigs 27 59
R. Young 48 47 Richman's 27 59
B. Bantien 220, B. Bantien 242; Drewry's 236, Drewry's 2342.

PONTIAC HOUSEWIVES
W. L.
Jack's B. Shop 77 23 Superior Bld. 48 52
Talbot's B. B. 59 39 Pack's Prod. 48 53
Pont. Cater. 62 38 Amb. Insula. 48 50
Pont. Rec. 2 58 41 Bryan French 38 51
Stadium Inn 51 49 Lakeview Mob. 38 51
Five Spots 48 51 Tom's Mkt. 38 54
Art-Bar's Bar 48 51 Pont. Rec. 38 54
M. Bolinger 197, F. Lorenz 524; Jack's Barber Shop 404, Jack's Barber Shop 2598.

HURON BOWL HOUSE
W. L.
Serr. Wind. 62 37 Birmingham 54 46
E & B 59 41 Goehls 48 52
Huron Clean. 57 43 East Shore 38 54
Oman's 56 44 Perry Mkt. 48 56
Oak. Coin 54 46 Slaters 41 59
200 Lounge 54 46 Jack Five 48 50
Auburn Mfg. 54 46 Humphries 34 76
D. Martell 247, D. Martell 690.

PONTIAC SQUADS
W. L.
Shell Oil 55 25 W. J. Ind. 52 43
Trans. Am. 54 38 Jim's K. Bar. 48 54
Georges Shop 56 44 Minn. Wool. 48 56
Adams Realty 52 48 Pigs' Mkt. 38 50
E. Brian 127, B. Smiley 459; Minnesota Woolens 525, Jim's Keego Service 2690.

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W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Sylvan Cent. 42 30 Fitzpatrick 48 48	Slaters 1 54 26 Slaters 2 48 47	Kennedy's 62 30 Watkins Prod. 37 54	Coughlins 53 28 Plach Cleans 27 54
Schram Auto 55 37 W. Side Rec. 48 47	Schram Auto 55 37 W. Side Rec. 48 47	Salters TV 48 43 W. H. Mathews 37 54	B. Hudson 191-464; Salters TV 506
Farmer's Mkt. 54 28 Gene & A's 44 44	Don Nicholls 48 44 Baker's Shop 37 58	Kennedy's 2467.	
Shell Oil 51 48 Drewry's 37 58	Masses Serv. 48 44 Team 16 35 38		
Cy Owens 48 44 Team 16 35 38	Cy Owens 48 44 Team 16 35 38		
14, 1024, Gene & A's Service 2704.			

LADIES ALL-STAR		ELKS LADIES LEAGUE	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Munro's Cab 59 35 Motor Inn Rec 37 59	Hickson Inc. 51 25 Huron Bowl 28 89	Robins 44 Alley Cats 38	Robins 44 Alley Cats 38
Ward's Furn. 58 28 Elec. Heat. 31 63	Ward's Furn. 58 28 Elec. Heat. 31 63	Robins 44 Alley Cats 38	Robins 44 Alley Cats 38
Naomi Wood 211, Naomi Wood 592;	Motor Inn 589, Ward's 2434.		

ELKS LADIES		CATHOLIC WOMEN'S	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Tigers 49 23 Lions 38 32	Pawns 29 24 Deers 28 24	Ned's Drifters 47 23 Punk. Rec. 50 50	Siro's 58 38 Fitzpatrick 48 52
Pawns 29 24 Deers 28 24	Pawns 29 24 Deers 28 24	Pent. Floor 54 42 P. T. Stand'd 48 52	Greyhound 57 43 A-1 Rug. Cl. 48 54
Bears 38 26 Beavers 28 37	Camels 28 25 Foxes 22 41	Royal Rec. 58 43 Abstract 48 52	Lion Store 55 45 Lord's Furn. 48 56
Wolves 18 29 Cub's 18 48		Spencer Pl. 55 45 Team No. 8 48 60	Jacobson's 58 45 Gabel's 38 50

MOTOR INN "A"		ELKS HOUSE LEAGUE	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Fleet Carr. 48 39 Pista Mkt. 41 57	Drewry's 50 28 Perry Mkt. 48 48	Stadium Inn 48 38 Moots Elec. 38 32	Chuck's 40 29 Nat. Boh 35 34
Count. V. Inn 48 39 Club 50 37 51	Shaw's Jewl. 45 43 Sturdevant 38 56	Oman's 40 29 Nu-Brite Flat. 34 34	Soury & Sons 39 28 Graves Grill 28 32
J. Jockwig 248, L. Koppin 626; Al	Pista Mkt. 1013, Al Pista Mkt. 2841.	Carling's 37 31 Huron Clean. 28 44	Dickie's Serv. 37 32 Behr Cats 22 47
		J. Ollieup 258, D. Menzel 599; Vty	Brite Flating 277, Nu-Brite plating 2750.

T. T. BOWLING LEAGUE		INTER-STATE LEAGUE	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Oingerville Mkt. 55 Jacobson's 33	Shaw's 39 Earl's Mkt. 33	W. Reserve 1 1 Nichols 1 1	University 1 1 Cranbrook 1 1
Heide & Kidd 36 Merle Norman 21	B. Moore 174, B. Moore 482; Oingerville Mkt. 562, Merle Normans 1631.		

7A DIVISION-PIONEER		F.O.E. NO. 1299	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Mold-A-Matte 62 31 Oxford Shop 44 51	Fleet Carrier 59 26 Mr. Boh 44 51	L. & S. 67 41 Herting 55 51	C. & S. 64 41 Goshel's 51 54
Peggy's No. 1 58 26 Pon Plumbing 48 56	Motor Inn Rec 48 47 Econo Hotel 28 56	Cash Brake 60 40 Goshel's 47 59	Oak Fuel 61 43 Poles 47 59
Cash Ave Bk 48 49 Keego Hwy 4 37 58	M. Houghton 4 A. Weimer 1 L. Duffy 190, S. Carlson 489; Mold-A-Matte 728, Econo Heat 2238.	Wal. Dairy 58 51 Pont. Rec. 43 56	Sam Benson 56 51 Orestano's 37 51
		H. Thompson 270; Herting 1013; C. Richert 678; L. & S. 2999.	

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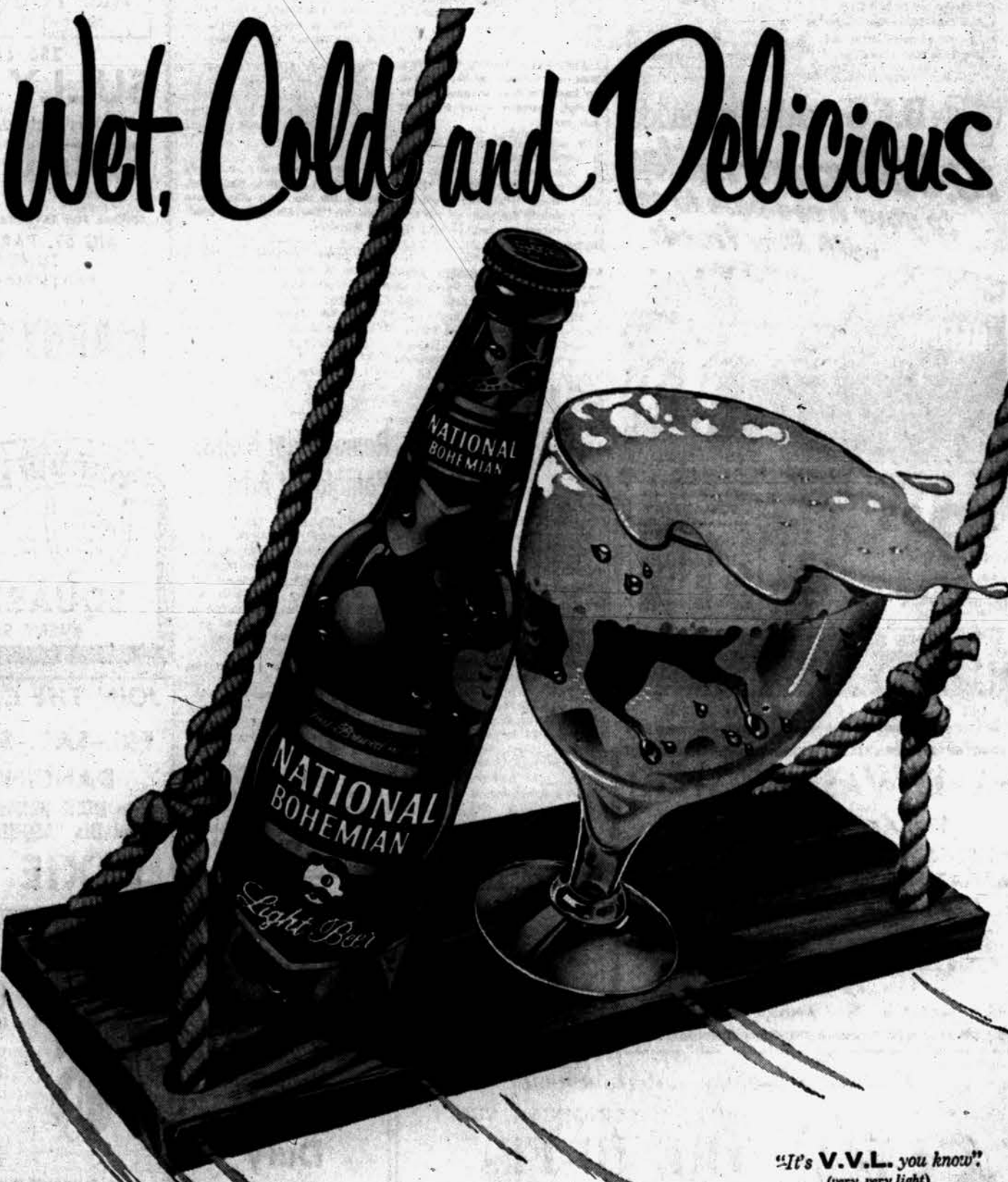
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Building Total Soars in Month

Bell's Planned Addition Boosts Value of Permits During February

Value of building in Pontiac picked up considerably during February as 64 permits worth \$629,942 were issued, according to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector. Included were permits for 24

new homes (\$231,000) and one permit issued to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for adding another floor to its building at 54 E. Huron St. (\$331,000).

In January there were 66 permits approved totaling \$293,345, including 24 for new homes worth \$186,000.

During February, 27 permits were issued by Alt for residential alterations and repairs amounting to \$28,142.

Gross value of the catch of Australia's five whaling stations in 1955 is set at \$4,400,000, slightly more than in 1954.

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REDS HONOR WRITERS—These four new postage stamps, issued by Communist-Romania to commemorate a "Year of Culture," honor world-famed writers. At top are Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevski, left, and Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen. Below are Britain's George Bernard Shaw, left, and America's Benjamin Franklin.

Hollywood Headlines

Cornel Directs New Film in Which He Also Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—I visited the set of "Devil's Hairpin" at Paramount on the first day of shooting, with Cornel Wilde doubling in brass as the male star and director.

His beautiful blonde wife, Jean Wallace, is his leading lady, and she wore a skin-tight dress which Edith Head said she designed to make her look sexy. Well, Jean did.

Cornel said shooting the picture was easy because he had worked so hard for four months on the script, studying every angle of car racing.

He said that Jean will also be in his next picture, "Arrow Into the Sun," and he's already sent the script to Fredric March. "But," said Cornel, "I will not direct this one, which is the story of the conflict between the Indians and the Mormons."

The mastermind behind Elvis Presley, Colonel Tom Parker, of course, has taken over Hugh O'Brian's cross-country tour. Hugh's act will be called "Wyatt Earp's Western Variety Show," based on Hugh's TV characterization of Earp. There will be 20 people in the show, including cowboys, rope twirlers, etc.

The show opens Sunday in Denver, followed by 12 other cities in a two-week span. Hugh also takes over Jackie Gleason's TV show on March 30.

Poor Jackie, I was sorry to hear he was bounced out of the Stork Club. Everybody likes him and hates to see him get that type of publicity.

'DESK SET' DONE

Small wonder Walter Lang brought in "Desk Set" four days ahead of schedule with two such pros as Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Walter said that in all his years as a director he has never had an experience such as he had when Katie and Spence did nine pages of dialogue between 9 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon, in one take. "They were letter perfect," he said. "And this didn't include still pictures we took." Walter's something of a pro himself.

As soon as Gig Young finished "Desk Set" he went to New York to see his bride, Elizabeth Montgomery. Gig's next assignment is "Teacher's Pet" with Clark Gable and Doris Day.

U-I will not do "Calypso Joe" because it so happens that Allied Artists owns the title and signed Herb Jeffries. Herb will sing a Calypso number called "Po-Mule." Head man Steve Brodie, speaking for Allied, says his company is going to take advantage of the

current Calypso craze and rush "Calypso Joe" into production starting March 18.

Eddie Fisher, therefore, will not do "Calypso Joe" for U-I but he is negotiating for another property.

BECOMING WRITER

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Jane Powell's husband, Pat Nerney, is leaving the family automobile business to turn writer. He's had a novel accepted and will concentrate on TV plays.

The Wendy Martin signed for Victor Herbert's "Eileen" for Lux Video, was discovered by Wynn Rocamora. He heard her auditioning at the Mocambo and promptly signed her.

Today, John Emery, formerly married to Tallulah Bankhead, tested for the John Barrymore role in "Too Much, Too Soon" at Warners.

The many admirers and friends of Dean Martin had ringside seats at his opening at the Sands in Las Vegas. Frank Sinatra with Jimmy Van Heusen, the Donald O'Connor, Jack Benny, Desi and Lucy, Debbie Reynolds, Nanette Fabray with Ronald MacDougall, Phil and Alice Faye Harris were among those who liked Dean's show.

Remove Flat Moles, Pathologist Advises

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A well known pathologist warns that flat, brown or black hairless moles should be removed when they are in areas of irritation because they can kill swiftly if they become malignant. Dr. Laurence V. Ackerman, professor of surgical pathology at Washington University, told a medical forum in Los Angeles yesterday.

"Everyone has moles, a minimum of 10 or 20. Flat brown or black hairless moles generally are the type that become malignant. They should be removed when they are in body areas subject to irritation, such as in the areas of collars, belts, shoes or straps."

Helicopters now fly Brussels-to-Paris.

BIG SHOW TONIGHT
Starring **Kiester Duty**
and his Union County Boys
FRIDAY 9 to 2 A.M.
SATURDAY 9 to 2 A.M.
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Will Continue Visits

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Visits by British Columbia students to the sessions of the legislature will be continued, although a school boardhouse.

member said "The children last season heard a great deal of acrimony and saw unparliamentary conduct on both sides of the house."

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For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure
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Music you can't help **"Qual-O-Tones"** dancing to by the **"Qual-O-Tones"**
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WINE—LIQUOR—GOOD FOOD
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Janet Blair to Quit Sid Caesar's Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Blair, Sid Caesar's third television wife, says she is bowing out of the comedian's TV show at the end of this season, June 15.

Miss Blair, who replaced Nanette Fabray in Caesar's Hour, said yesterday she was leaving the program because her role was not big enough. She added:

"My association with Sid personally has been completely cordial. This is purely a professional split."

Caesar could not be reached for comment.

Great Plains Extend Over Parts of 10 States

OMAHA—The Great Plains occupy parts of 10 states and more than 500,000 square miles—more than one sixth of the United States. The population of these 10 states is about 19,000,000, but only 6,000,000 live in the true Great Plains areas and fewer than 3,000,000 of these live in the rural areas of the Plains. In the Plains are North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Texas; about half of Kansas and Oklahoma, and smaller areas of eastern Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming.

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FROM A CHAIN GANG
SAT. Kiddy MATINEE 1 P.M.
5 CARTOONS • 2 FEATURES

THE BERRYS



Would Lift Secrecy From Missile Tests

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has suggested that some of the secrecy surrounding missile tests be lifted so the public will have a better understanding of this defense effort.

"Under the procedure, I believe it would be a good idea if responsible members of the press were allowed to see more of the actual operations here," Symington said after inspecting the missile sites at Patrick Air Force Base yesterday.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, said the public is "somewhat confused" over missiles. Contradictory news stories have developed in the wake of a few mishaps during tests.

Perle Mesta's Hostess to Big Hotel Opening

By EARL WILSON
PHILADELPHIA — Everybody's doing it, doing it — opening hotels, I mean.

Perle Mesta was hostess at an enormous party here unveiling the new hotel at which George Jessel, the m.c., truthfully declared, "If ever a city needed a new hotel it's Philadelphia," then added:

"The fellows who built this hotel are going to keep it, I don't think Hilton'll buy it from them till Wednesday."

It was such a formal party with so many Hollywood names, that Joe Pasternak, the Hollywood producer who put together the show, was introduced as "Joseph Pasternak"—for once in his life.

Thirty-six years ago he arrived in Philly, an immigrant, and became eventually a bus boy and waiter.

That experience was useful to him at this star-studded opening. When the dinner service was slow, Joe forgot manners, went to the waiter's cart and dug out some rolls with his bare hands for Madame Mesta.

It was so crowded I asked Gene Nelson, ringsiding near me, just where he expected to find room to dance.

"I may have to do it in my room," he said.

But they moved back for him to hoof—and for Ginger Rogers to dance with Ernest Henderson, hotel president, for a \$10,000 check for Hungarian Relief.

Zsa Zsa Gabor and Anna Maria Alberghetti likewise got \$10,000 for a dance... But when Joe E. Brown offered his body and talent at terpsichore for free—there were no offers.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Ingrid Bergman's Look Award was borrowed from former winner Kim Hunter for publicity photos; Ingrid's wasn't ready... Joan Collins, who used to date Syd Chaplin, is dating brother Charlie Jr.

An autograph fan showed Charles Van Doren's signature to Teddy Nádler, the 64G whiz, who said, "He's a college professor, and he don't write any better than me"... Jerry Lewis will write the preface to the second Joe Laurie gag anthology... Victor Borgie takes his one-man show to Europe in April... Paula Stewart of "Three Penny Opera" is so pretty she's on the Buddy DeFranco record album cover.

Stubby Kaye, a 265-pounder, rented one of the old-fashioned big cabs with driver for his own use... Fernando Lamas was so pleased with Arlene Dahl's work on the Steve Allen TV'er that he'll appear there too.

Earl's Pearls... An auction sale, says Martha Scott, is a place where, if you're not careful, you'll get something for nodding.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Never underestimate the power of a woman—especially if she has an umbrella or a steering wheel in her hands"—Rob't Q. Lewis.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Until a husband can get alimony by crossing his legs and winking at the judge, there's no such thing as equal rights"... That's earl, brother.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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DANIEL BOONE
TRAIL BLAZER

Future Depends on Family Doctor

AMA Organizes Fight on Socialized Medicine in All Countries

LANSING (AP)—The future of the medical profession depends on the family doctor, an American Medical Association spokesman told some 200 general practitioners here Thursday.

Dr. Austin Smith, editor of the AMA Journal, said that a world medical organization has been organized to fight medical socialization but declared that organizations could only do so much.

The footwork must be done by the individual members," he said.

Dr. Smith cited encroachments on medical freedom in other countries.

"In Sweden there is practically no such thing as a family doctor," he said. "In Norway the number of drugs, pharmacies and even brands of drugs are limited. In England all drugs are divided into five groups and doctors are urged not to use the last group."

"In Japan, those in charge of medical affairs are the various ministers, such as agriculture or labor, and as a result doctors have to follow various policies. In Chile all doctors are state employees."

Dr. Smith said the AMA backs three main principles, these being:

1—Freedom of choice of physician by the patient.
2—Freedom of choice of hospital.
3—No restriction on medication or mode of treatment by the physician except in the case of abuse.

Soviet Science Builds Artificial Heart, Lung

MOSCOW (AP)—A Moscow scientific research institute devoted to experimental surgical equipment has displayed new models of a mechanical heart, artificial human lungs, and an artificial human kidney.

All three, said scientists attached to the institute, have been used effectively on animals during operations and their use in human surgery is already under study.

Got a Lot in Common — Even to Mother's Name

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two boys born just 154 minutes apart at University Hospitals here have a lot in common.

Besides being husky youngsters weighing in the neighborhood of 9 pounds each, both have mothers with the same name—Harriet Jane Mueller. The fathers are Herbert W. Mueller and Donald P. Mueller. They are not related.

Killed on Expressway

TRENTON (AP)—Paul S. Ferguson, 24, of Ecorse, was killed Thursday when the car in which he was riding left the newly opened Toledo-Rockwood expressway and rolled over. He was first traffic fatality on the expressway.

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"4 GIRLS IN TOWN" & "PRICE OF FEAR"

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LAST OF THE COMANCHES
Broderick CRAWFORD Barbara HALE

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HAYWARD LATE SHOW SAT. NITE!

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Blue Sky Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATERS

Americans Must Increase Interest in Foreign Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alfred M. Gruenther says Americans must show more interest in foreign affairs or risk losing the cold war to the Russians.

The retired four-star general, former commander of NATO in Europe and now president of the

American Red Cross, told a news conference yesterday. Soviet Russia operates in "a faster league" than does the United States.

"I am not sure by our tradition or education we are able to handle this load—the propaganda battle for men's minds," Gruenther said.

"We are not exercising our full talents in the psychological aspects of the cold war because our basic concern, historically, has been in North America."

THE BLACK SLEEP
BASIL RATHBONE-JOHN TAMPOROFF
LON CHANEY-JOHN CARROLL-DELA LUGOSI

THRILLER NO. 2

CAVALCADE OF TWO-GUN CAVALIERS!

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CALIFORNIA CONQUEST

TECHNICOLOR
BETOTA-FERRADAY-NESTAS

Exclusive First-Run Showings at Your Butterfield Theaters

LAST DAY
Rock Hudson in "BATTLE HYMN"

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IT'S THE BIG HAPPY LOOK AT THE PEACETIME ARMY!

TAB HUNTER
NATALIE WOOD
"The Girl He Left Behind"

PLUS: CHILLY WILLY CARTOON

Strand
Last Showing Tonight
Disney's "SECRETS OF LIFE"
Plus 2 Technicolor Disney Specialties!

Starting SATURDAY

BIG-TIME UNDERWORLD
Thrills!!!
With TONY CURTIS
at his best...

MISTER CORY

CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR

STARRING TONY CURTIS MARTHA HYER CHARLES BICKFORD
CO-FEATURE

Raw Emotional Rugged Action!
RORY CALHOUN

in "UTAH BLAINE"

Boeing Plans Bomber for 1,500-Mile Speed

SEATTLE (INS)—Boeing Airplane Co. was reported preparing today to design a long-range "chemical bomber" capable of speeds up to 1,500 miles an hour.

The report was published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and was written by business and financial editor Fergus Hoffman. Boeing declined any comment.

Such a plane, Hoffman said, will replace the B-52, which has an estimated top speed of 450 miles per hour.

Hoffman said the new plane would fly on "soured-up kerosene, probably pentaborane, a fuel lighter than its parent."

Hundreds of Spanish farm families are being settled in a new colony in Colombia.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"When are you going to clean out the garage?"

BOARDING HOUSE



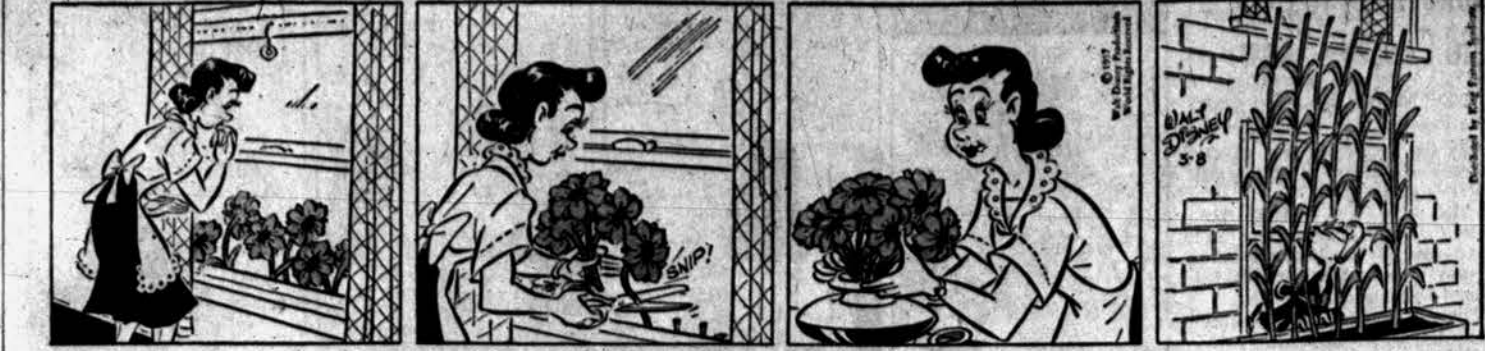
OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



Satisfies Between Meals

Yet never rich or filling

Enjoy Daily... Millions Do

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

You'll Find **PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES**

Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section

Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

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DUNSTON'S FLOWERS

Your Allied Florist

148 W. Huron FE 2-2431

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AIR AMBULANCE GROUND

Purley Funeral Home FE 4-1211

Donelson-Johns

PUNERAL HOME

"DESIGNED FOR FUNERALS"

COATS FUNERAL HOME

Complete facilities, OR-7157

Drayton Plaines, Waterford Twp.

SPARKS - GRIFFIN CHAPEL

Thoughtful Service FE 5-5441

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service, Plane or Motor

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Cemetery Lots

4 LOTS, HIGHLAND HILLS, \$300

Phone FE-14817

BEAUTIFUL 4 GRAVE LOT WILL

divide, Perry Mount Cemetery,

FE 4-4421

IN CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDEN

East, 4 grave lots, \$350 for

quick sale, MI 6-2184

WILLIAM CHAPMAN, REX GARAGE

1111-Center drive, Off 4300, LI

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Help Wanted Male

WANTED: 3 GOOD VAC. MEN

Above average commissions. Call

Mr. Davis, FE 2-1554

WANTED: MARRIED MAN TO

operate farm. References re-

quired. Reply to Box 35 Pontiac

Press.

WTD. DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY &

cleaning route that is established.

Must have minimum \$200 cash

bond. Call MI 4-2411 from 9 a.m.

to 11 a.m.

Wool Presser

Birmingham Cleaners, MI 4-4232

Help Wanted Female

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME 2830

Perry Ave., Keene Harbor, Even-

ing. Call FE 2-3384

COUNTER HELP, DAY & NIGHT

shift, 10 hours. Apply between

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Harrison's Hamburg,

21 N. Perry

CAR HOPE & COUNTER GIRLS

Apply A. W. Ross, 676 W. Huron,

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CHURCH SECRETARY, 35 HOURS

Tuesday thru Saturday. Write

Other Press, FE 4-4232

COMPTONETER

OPERATORS

FIVE TO TEN PART

TIME DAY WORK

100 Girls Needed

Comptometer

Calculating

Service

(Div. of Felt & Tarrant)

FE 2-1611

COOK

Apply in person, Bauman's Restau-

rant, 1000 W. Huron, between

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

COOK WANTED, MUST BE EX-

perienced. Top wages. Write

Swan Drive-In, FE 4-4141

COOK, GOOD REPUTATION, RE-

quired. Own room, 8 hours, live in.

Call FE 4-4232

COOK WANTED, MUST BE EX-

perienced. Apply in person, Little

Dutch Treat, 2200 Orchard St.

FE 4-4232

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Joe's Coney Island No. 2, 4227

Huron, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DEPENDABLE LADY TO GET 3

children off to school while moth-

er works. Call FE 4-4232

Dining Room Waitresses

Ted's has a limited number of

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resses. Good pay, experience ad-

vantage. Apply in person, Little

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BARBER WANTED FULL TIME

1st Johnson, 1000 W. Huron,

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN

New product, maker-won-

derful opportunity for experienced

salesmen. Earnings \$200 to \$300 per

month. Call FE 4-4232

SINGLE AGE 35-50, MICHIGAN

farmer experienced in dairy

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Center drive, Off 4300, LI

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SMALL COTTAGE IN EXCHANGE

for general carter's duties.

Call FE 4-4232

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repair small dies and dies.

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COUPLE TO DO JANITOR WORK

in evening. L-1411

MEN & WOMEN FULL OR PART

time. Good pay. References re-

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEED PART TIME WORKER, SEE

Pages 48 & 51 "COSMOPOLITAN"

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR

saleswoman for new home pro-

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Utica area. Exp. preferred. Royal

Hill Realty Co., 2000 W. Huron

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WANTED

Registered medical technician.

Willing to learn 2-year and able

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Including chemistry. Salary Open.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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Receptionist

\$280

Neat girl to work in pleasant

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Get more driving sense in your

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2 bedroom house on 2 acres of
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See us. We have it or we'll get it
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From now on—with this attractive
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Cheerful kitchen. Ample dining
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You won't find a more charming
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this 2 bedroom with stairway
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Garage. Corner lot in Elizabeth
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Welcome, 3 bedrm. home, 2 jobs
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Lake for \$3,950, \$500 down.

THELMA M. ELWOOD
REALTOR
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Rd.
FE 5-1294 or FE #3944
PROPERTY OWNER, \$750 DOWN, 2 BED-
ROOM, full basement and garage
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OPEN
3-BEDROOM
4 1/2% interest. \$12,800 full price including A.L.H. costs. Full basement, tile bath, lake privileges. Take-Home Lk. Rd. to Pinegrove. To Crescent Lk. Look for open signs. 5879 Gruse.

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bedroom brick ranch type home. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage with Pine Lake privileges, as low as \$3560 down. Model open evenings till 9:00. FE 3-3033 or FE 3-4415

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3 BEDROOM home. Full basement garage, near Wilson School. Only \$7,950 - a

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C. HOUSTON REALTY
RMS. LARGE YARD AND GAR.
den. MA 3-3957.
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sun porch, oil furnace, fireplace,
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room ranch, tile bath, utility
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finced yard, \$9,900 + 12% storage
+ acreage per cent. \$11.
000 \$3500 down, \$59 month, per
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MODERN 8 RM. + BEDROOM
home with 26' frontage on N
Johnson, \$19,000, \$2,500 down, \$73
per mo. Immediate possession

Phone FE 4-2213, Owner.

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FULL PRICE ONLY \$4,900
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ROOMY 3 ROOM NORTH
SUBURBAN HOME PLAS-
TERED WALLS, OIL HEAT
14x14 KITCHEN, 130 FT.
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NATURE LOVERS
Sparkling white 3 bed-
room ranch style home nee-
ded in the center of 5 beau-
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is a full basement, lovely recreation room with built-in TV and phonograph. This is an ideal home for a large family and you will find 1½ baths besides plenty of dining space and a 12x17 dining room. Priced at \$17,500 with terms. Shown by appointment only.

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After 7 — OR 3-6448
Corner Williams Lake Road & 34th

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5 rooms down, full basement
gas heat, automatic water heat

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In Sylvan Village, full lake privileges, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven. Vestibule entrance. Recreation room in basement with fireplace. \$19,900 with terms.

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ONLY \$850 DOWN—North Saginaw
81, 8 room, 2 bedroom home,
rooms down, 3 & bath up.
Plastered walls, full basement
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deep, ideal place for big family
or rooming house. Full price
\$1,860.

WEST SIDE—Attractive, well built
6 room home, 4 rooms down,
full dining room, also den or
bedroom, 4 bedrooms & bath
up, painted walls throughout.

WEST SIDE INCOME—Excellent 3 room modern house, large garage, full basement, oil heat. Garage rents for \$105 a month plus \$250 garage which rents for \$100 per month; well ahead of lot. 63x364 ft., paved street all in A-1 shape. \$21,000, terms.

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2200 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
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(type house. Really nice. Only

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12 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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3 bedroom ranch home. Almost new. Large living room, full bathroom. Tinkles, a/c, heat, fireplace, tile floors. 101110. A lot of Watkins Estate, 2 miles west of Telegraph off Pontiac. Lk. Rd. Bargain price \$11,500. Terms. Mr Strandberch. GR 4-3454. James Realty.

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Desirable 3 bedroom modern bungalow with full modern kitchen. Very nice interior with oak floors and plastered walls. Large 2-car garage. Good neighborhood with lake privileges. \$5.50 with terms. Call 4-1111.

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\$1,500 down, in excellent condition basement, gas heat, water softener, gasinator, good rental location. 2 car garage. \$10,500 full price. See this one now.

1,000 DOWN
Nice 3 bedroom home, plastered walls, family sized dining room, full basement, large lot. \$7,000 full price. Hurry on this one.

500 DOWN
4 room bungalow, full bath, full hot water, nice location. \$3,500 full price. \$30 month.

JIM WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

—A—
FOR BETTER BUYS
Attractive East side 3 bedroom.
Owner must have quick action.
Modern to the minute with three
baths. Full price \$9,900 with \$1,200
down.

Arnold Real Estate
310 S. Telegraph Rd.
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Rent Houses Unfurn. 36

1 ROOMS UNFURNISHED. GARAGE. 1200 Crestview on 3. Telephone.

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LOVELY DUPLEXES PONTIAC

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be, ideal, vacant prop-
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 late model car. FE
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robe from our large
 attractive styles and
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floral antique satin
ings. Covered corners
Perfect condition. MI

**5-Piece
Dining Set \$15**

4	\$5
SEAT	\$15
SEAT	\$7
SEAT	\$15
SEAT	\$5
complete	\$29
.....	\$10
room suite	\$25
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THING YOU WANT SOME CAN BE FOUND L&S SALES of the way, but a lot

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ON. - SAT. 9 TO 6
DAY 9 TO 9
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WASHERS: BENDIX,
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house rebuilt, As low

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HIGH CHAIR & BABY
size springs, mat-
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BABY BUGGY, USED
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et, exc. cond. Also
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Excellent condition.
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FRIG. 11 CU. FT.
25. Deep freeze, needs
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91	For Sale Cars	91
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1957 CHEVROLET V-8 STATION

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\$2395	'53	Pontiac, 2 dr	\$ 8
\$ 295	'53	Buick, 4 door	\$ 8
	'53	Chev. Club Coupe	\$ 8
	'53	Chevy & Dodge P.O.	\$ 8
to \$195	'53	Dodge sedan	\$ 8
\$ 795	'53	Plymouth sedan	\$ 8
tion wagn-	'53	Ford, 3 dr	\$ 8
	'51	Ford, 4 dr Ford-O-Matic	\$ 8
e.	'54	Chev. Dr	\$ 8
ig \$ 900	'53	Chev. Club Coupe	\$ 8
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R&H: PG. No money down, t
over 48 mos.

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49 CHEVSEK. \$115. A BARO

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Deluxe, power steering & brake
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Exc. buy. '85 Dodge Coronet
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1951 FORD, RADIO AND HEATER, Ford-O-Matic, no money down, assume payments of \$16.66 month. Call credit mgr. Mr. Parks, Midwest 4-7500, Harold Turner Ford.

1950 FORD, 2 DOOR, RADIO & HEATER, jet black. No money down, assume payments of \$16.66 per month. Call Credit Mgr. Mr. Parks, Midwest 4-7500, Harold Turner Ford.

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 radio and
 like new.

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31 is the
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Hal Boyle Says:

Prosperity Grows, but Not Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato: There was a time when the American dream called for a bathroom in every home, an electric light in every room, a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot.

This was the goal of prosperity, and the hope was that it all could be won by working a 5-day, 40-hour week.

How old-fashioned that dream seems now! The present dream is one of multiple plenty. A family is falling behind the Joneses

Grads Don't Put Salary Atop List

Seek Personal Interest of Prospective Boss in Picking Jobs

ANN ARBOR (INS) — A University of Michigan survey shows college graduates rank salary fourth among six major factors on which they base their job choices.

Robert B. Vokac, placement director for the U. of M.'s School of Business Administration, says the six major factors are — in their order of importance to graduates —

1. Personal interest and sincerity shown by company representatives and executives.
2. Future opportunities for promotion.
3. Type of nature of work offered.
4. Salary.
5. Geographical location.
6. The industry and its reputation.

Vokac, writing in the Michigan Business Review, declared: "The student wants more than anything else to honestly feel that he is of vital importance and needed by the company. He wants to feel the warmth and sincerity of the officials personally taking the time to help bring him into the firm."

On the pay question, Vokac said: "From the student point of view, salary is not the most important criterion for taking a job. But it can be the quickest reason for turning down a job offer. Salary is something the student feels ought to be competitive in today's market — and in his case, he hopes just a little better."

If it doesn't have at least two of everything—and maybe three.

The goal now is two telephones and two television sets in every home, a bathroom for every bedroom, a radio and at least two floor lamps for every room, and at least two cars for every garage. All this is supposed to be achieved now on a 5-day, 35-hour week.

The kitchen that once contained a single gas stove and an icebox now overflows with an electric stove, an electric oven, a broiler and a refrigerator as big as a closet—the deep freeze is so big it has to be put in the basement.

Once the American home was kept clean with a dustmop and a broom. Today it has a dustmop, a boom, a carpet sweeper, and a vacuum cleaner with 37 different kinds of attachments.

Remember the first pioneer in your neighborhood who bought a room air conditioner? Now it isn't enough to air-condition even the entire house. At least one of the family cars should be air-conditioned, too.

Where will it all end? Why, we aren't even half-way to happiness yet! In the last campaign Vice President Nixon foresaw a day when Americans might work only four days a week.

When this day arrives and the nation's long-range, high-speed highway network is completed, other crystal ball gazers foresee the rise of the two-home family—which will shuttle between its dwelling in the city and its weekend refuge in the country.

Each family home—the one in

the city, the one in the country—will, of course, need a broom, a dustmop, a carpet sweeper, a vacuum cleaner, two telephones, two television sets, a radio and a bathroom for every bedroom, three kinds of stoves, a refrigerator, a deep freeze, air-conditioners, and a garage that will hold two or three cars.

This automatically will double the present prosperity, as new automatic factories stamp out fresh millions of the material gadgets that spell out America's high standard of living.

But prosperity always has a price tag on it.

One price of the existing prosperity may be reflected in the

fact that one out of every two hospital beds in the country is occupied by a mental patient, and one out of every 12 children born today will suffer a mental ailment.

The sale of aspirin has risen steadily with the rise in living standards, and some wag has figured out that for every \$10 earned in the United States somebody gets a headache.

The price of prosperity—worry—is also shown by the widespread increase of the number of people who are unable to slumber without taking a sleep capsule, and who can't face the duties of the day unless they gulp "happy pills" as if they were peanuts.

Half the people in America who are sick now are sick because they haven't been able to find contentment while surrounded by more creature comforts than any other people in history.

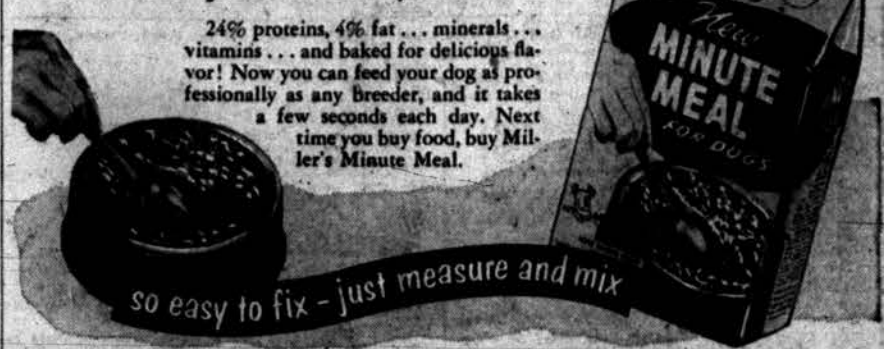
The one-home family now can get by with a single family doctor. If the hypertension, ulcer and heart attack problems are doubled in the one-home family home, the two-home family home probably will require at least two doctors.

Such being the case, if we are to go on madly trying to eat higher and higher on the hog, perhaps the educational goal should be fewer kindergartens and more medical universities to turn out

more physicians to write more "happy pill" prescriptions. Where will it all end? Where indeed?

Ethan Allen is usually credited with establishing the iron industry in Vermont. In truth, it was Matthew Lyon who built the state's first iron works at Fair Haven in 1785. Smart man, he tried to im-

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24% proteins, 4% fat... minerals... vitamins... and baked for delicious flavor! Now you can feed your dog as professionally as any breeder, and it takes a few seconds each day. Next time you buy food, buy Miller's Minute Meal.

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men's handsome Gold Bond shoes

easy on and off with Shu-lok (R) fastener

A flip of the leather flap snaps these good-looking shoes open or closed! Neat stormwelt trim. In gleaming black. Men's sizes.

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boys' Jelly Roll loafers

really sharp! all the gang wears 'em

Jelly Roll loafers put him in with his crowd. Smart stormwelt, broad Continental heel... just what he wants! Brown, 3 to 7.

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Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

SALE

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