

Six Killed in Highland Township Blast

Snow/Clogs Up Main Arteries at Rush Hour

Storm Drops 3 Inches on Area; One Accident Blamed on Weather

A heavier-than-expected snowstorm dropped 3 inches of blinding white stuff on the Pontiac area between 1:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. today.

Work-bound motorists traveled main roads at a snail's pace. The one county accident blamed on weather conditions injured two men and caused a major traffic tie-up on M24.

A 2-mile string of vehicles was stopped for about 20 minutes after two autos collided 200 feet north of Bald Mountain road.

The weather forecast is for snow flurries and colder temperatures today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

The Oakland County Road Commission had 70 plows and 25 trucks out last night, according to Road Superintendent Oscar Loomis.

Main roads were still slippery in spots at 9 a.m. Loomis stated, but warmer temperatures and sanding work were expected to correct conditions by noon.

From 3 a.m. to 5 a.m., the road crews reported the heaviest snowfall experienced yet this year, said Loomis.

The Pontiac Department of Public Works had eight plows and 60 men working all night, according to Office Manager Arthur Hilliker. Utility companies, who are troubled mainly by sleet and high winds, said the snowstorm had caused no service breakdowns.

The Detroit Weather Bureau reports this area's total snowfall so far this month is 8.5 inches. The average for February is 9.4.

Temperatures predicted for tomorrow are a high of 23-25 and a low of 20-24. Tonight's low is expected to be 18-22.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday the thermometer hit a low 16 and high of 33.

The mercury stood at 33 at 8 a.m. today and had climbed to 36 by 1 p.m.

Rabies Clinics Slated Sunday

Dr. Monroe Lists Six County Centers for Dog Vaccinations

Second date for rabies vaccination clinics was announced today by Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director.

Dog owners may have their pets vaccinated for \$1.50 at any of six centers to be set up Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The non-profit program is sponsored jointly by the Oakland County Veterinarians' Assn. and the County Health Department.

At last week's clinics, a total of 1,713 dogs received shots from local veterinarians participating on a volunteer basis at six centers.

Locations for this Sunday's clinics, with the veterinarian in charge, include:

- Independence Township Fire Hall, Church street, Clarkston, J. W. Eastman, D.V.M.
- Waterford Township Fire Hall, 4995 Highland Rd., A. W. Emery, D.V.M.
- Holly Fire Hall, William Konde D.V.M.
- Highland Township Fire Hall, H. Cotton, D.V.M.
- Oakland County Animal Shelter, 1200 E. Walton Blvd., L. Hartwick, D.V.M.
- Walled Lake, J. A. Taylor Garage, 142 E. Walled Lake Dr., Lyle Moffit, D.V.M.

Dr. Monroe reminded county residents that they must have vaccination records before they can obtain licenses for their dogs.

Dulles to Talk Tonight on U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles will discuss the Formosa crisis along with other world problems in a foreign policy speech in New York tonight.

The State Department said a shortened version of the secretary's 40-minute address to the Foreign Policy Assn. will be broadcast by radio and television at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Spilled Gasoline Causes Blast That Took Six Lives



ROBERT ZELLER



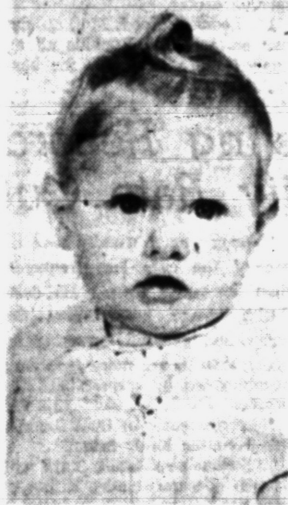
ANITA ZELLER



ROBERT ZELLER JR.



GLORIA JEAN ZELLER



JEANNIE FOWLER



Pontiac Press Photo

VIEW DAMAGE—Sheriff's deputies Allen Biles (center) and Steve Hubbell (right) are shown above with an unidentified volunteer fireman viewing the damage to the Robert Zeller home at 350 Woodruff Rd., Highland Township, near Milford. Six people, including Zeller's whole family, were killed when an explosion ripped the house. Spilled gasoline is believed to have caused the blast.

3 of 4 Anti-Communists Quit Romanian Embassy

BERN, Switzerland (U)—Three of the four anti-Communists barricaded in the Romanian legation here for more than 42 hours walked out today without a shot being fired.

Alfred Zehnder, secretary of the Swiss government political department, said the three had chosen to surrender. He said he could not disclose anything about the fourth man still in the legation. Police, he added, would make a statement later.

The men walked out the front door of the legation and between files of police stepped into a waiting police patrol wagon. They were effectively shielded from the view of almost all nonofficial spectators.

A short time before the three walked out a group of Swiss army tank officers arrived at the legation and made a careful study of the terrain.

The Swiss army has four French tanks in the military barracks on the edge of the city.

One tank officer said evacuation of the neighborhood would be necessary if the tanks were to be employed. The legation has hand-some villas on two sides and there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Detroit May Be 4th Largest City in U.S.

DETROIT (U)—Mayor Alfred Cobo said today that Detroit may have recaptured from Los Angeles the distinction of being the fourth largest city in the U. S.

Mayor Cobo told Walter S. Schmidt of Cincinnati, a member of the Urban Land Institute, that city officials believe Detroit's population is now 2,033,928, compared to the 1950 census figure of 1,890,000.

What, No Saddle?

WACO, Tex. (UP)—The thief who stole a horse from the Riverside Drive Riding Stable evidently plans to take good care of it. J. K. Lane, owner of the stable, said 25 pounds of feed were taken at the same time.

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House Balloting on Higher Pay

OK Predicted on Plan for 66 Per Cent Boost in Lawmakers' Wages

WASHINGTON (U)—Members of the House, cocking a collective eye toward voter reaction, faced a decision today on whether to vote themselves a 66 per cent pay boost. It seemed certain they would say "yes."

But some apprehensions were voiced as the House prepared to open limited debate on a bill to raise congressional pay from the present \$15,000 yearly to \$25,000, and to give comparable hikes to federal judges.

Whatever the House does is subject to approval of the Senate, where the Judiciary Committee has approved a bill calling for congressional pay of \$22,500.

Some House members complained of the timing, saying Congress should not raise its own pay until it acts on smaller increases proposed for government workers. And there were proposals to reduce the amount of the increase.

President Eisenhower has urged an unspecified pay raise for Congress, and leaders of both parties were backing the pending measure.

The measure calls for these increases among others:

1. Senators and representatives, from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. They now get \$12,500 basic pay, plus \$2,500 in taxable expense money for which they need not account. This schedule was voted in 1946. Before that, congressmen drew \$10,000.
2. Federal judges, \$7,500 a year, and Supreme Court justices, \$10,000. District judges now get \$15,000, appeals court judges \$17,500. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Leedom Nominated

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower yesterday nominated Boyd Leedom, now a justice of the South Dakota Supreme Court, to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Desert A-Tests Delayed Again

Unfavorable Weather Prevents AEC Blasts in Nevada Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—The multi-million dollar project "Operation Teapot" was delayed by nature again today while scientists met to determine when the weather will allow them to fire the opening atomic blast in a new series of tests on the Nevada desert.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced shortly before midnight that the initial detonation in the \$30,000,000 current series was postponed "for 24 hours" for the second time because of unfavorable weather.

The AEC said wind direction and speed were not considered "acceptable" for the test, which originally was scheduled for Tuesday morning, just before daybreak, but was delayed because of the wind.

The forecast for today was for winds up to 100 knots at higher altitudes, blowing toward Glendale and Moapa, two small communities east of the test site, which is 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

The AEC said the test organization would meet again today to determine whether another try will be made to shoot the atomic blast on Thursday morning.

When the blast is fired, 1,100 troops will be huddled in trenches only 4,000 yards from "ground zero," the area immediately below the explosion, and 100 aircraft will participate.

The postponement came because scientists feared that the high winds might blow the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Report Buildup Opposite Islands

Formosa Sources Tell of Reds Massing Near Quemoy, Matsu

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Political quarters here spoke today of a threatening Communist buildup on the mainland opposite Nationalist Chinese Matsu and Quemoy islands. Defense Ministry sources said they couldn't confirm it.

The political sources said the Reds were bringing up big guns to maintain points near Quemoy, and deploying troops opposite Matsu. Quemoy and Matsu block the Red harbors of Amoy and Fouchow.

Most quarters here feel it is entirely possible the Reds might unleash a big bombardment of Quemoy before the Manila Pact nations open their conference in Bangkok Feb. 23.

There were no reports of any military action in the offshore islands from Nanchishan in the north to Quemoy.

A ship carrying 700 civilians from Nanchishan arrived in Keelung harbor. Many were dependents of servicemen. The ship also brought about 100 Nationalist soldiers, some requiring medical care and others brought to Formosa on rotation.

Nationalist quarters repeatedly have emphasized that Chiang Kai-shek's forces do not intend to abandon Nanchishan as they did the Tachens.

Japan Plans Red Trade

TOKYO (U)—Japan said today it will soon authorize barter trade with Communist North Korea, the first since the end of World War II. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Japan will trade 31 tons of fish nets for 300 tons of beans.

Heap Big Confusion

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Tom Iron Crow, compiled when he was asked to speak a little louder at a legislative hearing last night but the added volume didn't help much. Iron Crow was addressing the group in Sioux.

One Family Wiped Out In Basement Explosion

Father, Daughter Also Killed; Spilled Gasoline Believed to Be Cause of Tragedy

By AL LOWMAN

Six persons, three of them children, were killed when an explosion shattered a basement home in Highland Township near Milford last night.

The dead are: Robert Zeller, 29, owner of the home; his wife, Anita, 22; a son Robert Jr., 19 months; a daughter, Gloria Jean, 7 months; Samuel Fowler, 29, and his daughter, Jeannie, 3.

Zeller's 16-year-old sister, Patricia, who left the dwelling only seconds before, said Robert junior overturned a glass jug of gasoline being used to clean auto parts and the men were attempting to wipe it up with rags when the explosion took place at about 8:30.

Patricia said she had gone to a house trailer next to the home to get additional rags to help clean up the gasoline.

She said she had just reached the door of the trailer, which housed Zeller's mother, Mrs. Alice Zeller, when she heard "a terrific explosion."

"I ran back to the house and tried to open the door but something was holding it shut," she said.

Alice Jean Weaver, 17, a visiting neighbor who accompanied Patricia, said she could hear moans coming from the darkened interior. She said she ran 200 yards to a

(Additional pictures, page 3 and 24.)

neighbor's home to call the Highland Fire Department.

Firemen, who said they had to find a hole in the roof to enter, found the six victims scattered around the floor.

Some were groaning and appeared to be alive, they said. All were dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Det. Sgt. Oramel O'Farrel, head of the State Police arson squad in Detroit, said the gasoline fumes may have been touched off by a coal stove or flames from an oil hot water heater.

He said no fire followed because the blast used up all the oxygen in the three-room dwelling. The victims probably died of suffocation, he said.

Relatives said Fowler, a tool and die apprentice at a Hazel Park firm, had gone to Zeller's home to help clean parts for an English (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ex-Grave Digger Denies Killing JoAnn

DETROIT (U)—Former grave digger Richard Niles Ballingall now denies he killed JoAnn Gillespie two years ago, police say, reversing an earlier confession.

Chief of Detectives Marvin G. Lane said Ballingall told him yesterday that he had nothing to do with the rape-slaying of 18-year-old JoAnn, a junior college student.

Psychiatrists continued to examine Ballingall to determine if he had "aggressive criminal tendencies." Ballingall's "confession" was made to police in the course of questioning over the death of a woman, identified as his common law wife.

Planned Parenthood Urged for Dogs, Cats

Two million unwanted dogs and cats must be put to death by humane societies and city pounds each year.

What can be done to stop this endless killing? See Hal Boyle's column on page 36 of today's Press for one proposed solution.

Shelter Can Cut Death Toll From H-Bomb Radiation

WASHINGTON (U)—If a hydrogen bomb of the type the United States tested almost a year ago should explode over your house, the drifting poison cloud would kill all exposed persons up to 140 miles downwind.

Perhaps 5 to 10 persons would die out of every 100 as far as 190 miles away in the direction the wind was blowing. This deadly zone of radiation would be in the shape of a long cigar up to 20 miles wide.

There would be serious danger in an area of 7,000 square miles. By comparison, the state of New Jersey contains 7,836 square miles.

But the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said late yesterday in reporting these estimates, any kind of shelter would reduce the peril.

After an intensive study of the radiation effects from the H-bomb detonated at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific last March 1, the AEC reported that:

1. An area about 140 by 20 miles was so contaminated by radioactive particles from the cloud drift-

Russia Agrees to Jap Request

Peace Negotiations to Be Held in New York in Next Few Weeks

TOKYO (U)—A Russian concession today paved the way for peace negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union in New York—probably in the next few weeks.

In a note delivered directly to Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, the Soviets waived their preference for Moscow or Tokyo as a meeting site and said they would agree to the place "the Japanese government considers most adequate."

Japan told Russia officially Feb. 15 it felt New York was the best place.

"The Japanese government thinks New York, which is the site of the United Nations headquarters—the center of world peace projects—where official representatives of both governments are stationed, is a proper and convenient place for achievement of the purpose of the negotiations at issue," Japan said.

Russia made its reply today, going outside orthodox diplomatic channels.

How soon actual talks will begin in New York is still an open question. Diplomatic processes move slowly, but the way now seems clear for at least preliminary meetings in the next few days or weeks.

In any talks with Russia, Japan will seek as much of the following as she can get:

Think It's Cold Here?

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U)—It was 75 below zero yesterday at Uman, on the Yukon River, tying a cold record for the area set in 1885.

Hold Hearing in Girl's Knifing

5th Grader at Baldwin Is Identified by Victim as Assailant

A 10-year-old boy, who police say stabbed a St. Michael High School girl Monday, was given a preliminary hearing in juvenile court yesterday after the victim identified the boy who attends the fifth grade in the Baldwin School.

Authorities said a hearing was set for next Tuesday to determine whether the youngster should be placed in an institution for epileptic children.

Meanwhile, the boy who is described as quick tempered will remain with his parents until the hearing before Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Janice Sears, 16, of 3600 Woodbine Dr., told police she was on her way home from school with her sister Patricia, 17, when the boy threw a snowball at them. The girls said the boy stabbed Janice when they were about to throw a snowball back at the youngster. Janice was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where two stitches were required to close the inch-and-a-half deep wound.

Janice's father, Francis C. Sears, quoted medical authorities as saying if the wound had been slightly higher the girl would have bled to death from a cut artery.

Police said the parents of the boy were unaware that the child possessed a knife.

Hazel Park Gets 53-Day Season for Horse Races

DETROIT (U-P) — The State Racing Commission today affirmed its assignment of 1955 racing dates and said a reduction in the Hazel Park race track dates from 56 last year to 53 would stand.

Commissioner James H. Inglis gave the Michigan Racing Assn. (MRA) 56 days from May 20 to July 23, with Hazel Park getting 53 days from August 5 to Oct. 5.

In addition, the commission okayed a six day meet for Michigan Racing Charities, Inc., which will hold a meet July 25 to July 30 at the MRA track.

Proceeds from the charity meet will be used for the Children's Hospital of Michigan and other charitable purposes and for the Michigan Thoroughbred Foundation, which seeks to improve the breed of Michigan horses.

Answering arguments of the Hazel Park group, which had asked that it get 56 days — the same as last year, Inglis said:

"I deeply regret your recent tactics and statements regarding myself and brand as completely untrue your slanderous accusation that I have acted on capricious, whimsical, arbitrary or improper motives."

The atomic device to be tested will be fired into a 500-foot steel tower. When it is fired, tons of dust will be sucked up into the cloud and become radioactive.

If this dust is dropped outside the test site, it could prove harmful. Thus far in the 31 tests held in Nevada, there have been no injuries from radiation.

Some cattle which wandered too close to the test site have been burned by radioactive particles dropped from the characteristic mushroom clouds of atomic blasts, but the burns were very minor.

Betting Slips Bring Fine

John Freddie Walker, 39, of 3317 Rockwell St., paid a \$100 fine after pleading guilty to illegal possession of betting slips yesterday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Walker was arrested by Pontiac Police vice squad detectives yesterday at Saginaw and Huron Sts.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy with light snow. Low tonight 18-21. High tomorrow 28-32. Low tomorrow night 20-24. Winds northerly 10-15 miles tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity calm. Sun sets Wednesday at 6:05 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:26 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 12:17 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 4:00 a.m.

Downs Temperature (As recorded downtown) 23. Highest temperature 23. Lowest temperature 16. Mean temperature 19.5. Weather—Cloudy. Snow 2 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 34. Lowest temperature 23. Mean temperature 28.5. Weather—Clear. Snow 0 inches.



GRIEF STRICKEN — Patricia Zeller (right) consoles her sister, Mrs. Betty Fowler (left) after her husband, Samuel, and their three-year-old daughter, Jeannie, were killed in a gasoline explosion in the Robert Zeller basement home last night. Besides Mrs. Fowler, two other children also survive, James, 5 and Margie, 7.

Six Die in Blast in Highland Area

(Continued From Page One)

automobile Zeller planned to use for transportation to his job in Pontiac Motor Division here. The men were related by marriage.

Fowler's wife, Betty, 27, reportedly accompanied her husband and daughter to the home but returned earlier to their trailer home located about 300 yards north. She is Zeller's sister. Besides the widow, two other children, Marge, 7, and James, 5, survive.

Zeller, a line inspector at Pontiac Motor, had purchased the five-acre plot at 350 Woodruff Rd. in 1952 and planned to construct a five-room home over the basement this spring.

He and his wife had lived in a tent and house trailer in an effort to save money to build the home, relatives said.

Zeller's brother, Dick, 25, said automobiles were a hobby with Robert. "He bought the car several years ago, intending to fix it up and use it to drive back and forth to work. He bought the parts (a used universal gear) only yesterday and was cleaning them up for installation," Dick said.

Both Zeller and Fowler were World War II veterans. Fowler, holder of a Purple Heart medal, served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific area while Zeller was stationed at Battle Creek.

The bodies were taken to Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford where arrangements are pending.

WJR Official Succumbs Following Heart Attack

DETROIT (U-P) — Francis A. McPhillips, 51, sales service manager for radio station WJR, Detroit, died yesterday following a heart attack.

McPhillips had been with the station since 1930. He served as control room engineer, production manager and transportation manager before assuming his latest post in 1951.

Elevator Crushes Detroit to Death

DETROIT (U-P) — A part-time employee of a trucking firm was crushed to death yesterday in the freight elevator shaft of the National Cash Register Co. building.

The victim, Patrick O'Brien, 40, had gone to the building with another worker to pick up a 600-pound payroll machine. They had loaded the machine on the elevator in the basement and were pushing it off at the first floor level when the elevator suddenly dropped.

The roof of the cage caught O'Brien, crushing him between the shaft and the elevator.

Pineau Decides Today on Forming 21st Cabinet

PARIS (INS) — Socialist Deputy Christian Pineau will make his final decision today on whether to continue with his efforts to form France's 21st post-liberation Cabinet and end an 11-day crisis.

The 50-year-old Socialist leader picked up more support for his program than had been expected, and his chances of success were improved.

2 Counties May Lose Labor Surplus Ratings

IONIA (U-P) — Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.) says he hopes the American Employment Security Commission isn't categorizing Ionia and Montcalm counties as labor surplus areas because of "political motives."

Bentley, in a telegram to the Ionia Sentinel-Standard, said yesterday that records of the federal government show the area may be ready to get off the list, sometime this week.

Dentists running their own practices in the United States average net incomes of \$7,820 a year, and doctors \$13,432 before taxes, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Ike's Tariff Plan Gets Committee Okay in House

WASHINGTON (U-P) — President Eisenhower's controversial program to liberalize foreign trade policy has been cleared for House debate tomorrow or Friday by an 8-3 vote of the House Rules Committee.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) argued that the program would bring a "horrible depression" by encouraging foreign competition with American industries.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the Ways and Means Committee contended mutual lowering of tariff walls would aid all nations concerned and contribute to "our own peace and security."

Charles M. Himes of 2861 Grayson is accused of shooting Benjamin Graham, 45, of 2832 Goodrich, Ferndale, last Nov. 20.

The shooting took place, police said, during a drinking bout at Himes' home with James Cheek, 38, of Ferndale also present.

On the stand yesterday, Himes claimed Graham and Cheek began arguing and he stepped in to protect Cheek.

Graham pulled a knife, said Himes, and advanced on the accused not heeding a warning to stop. Himes then fired his 16-gauge shotgun, he stated.

Under cross examination by Assistant Prosecutor Donald A. Brown, Himes said he was acquitted of a manslaughter charge by a Circuit Court jury Oct. 18, 1952, after police said he fatally shot his brother-in-law, John O. Kilgour, of Riverdale.

The accused also claimed self-defense in the first shooting.

He said Kilgour attacked him with a knife in a fit of anger and he shot twice with the same gun that killed Graham two years later.

The jury was expected to retire and attempt to reach a decision today after being instructed by Judge George B. Hartwick.

War Predicted by Midsummer

American Legion Chief Sees Clash Between Chiang, Mainland

DETROIT (U-P) — Seaborn P. Collins, national commander of the American Legion, said last night that a shooting war between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists will come by midsummer.

Collins said that despite their inferior air arms, the Chinese Communists "have pledged themselves to take Formosa this year, and that is surely what they will attempt to do."

Speaking to a local Legion meeting he added:

"It is almost certain that the United States will not permit this to happen, and when the shooting starts, as it will by midsummer, where will Russia stand? No one today can answer that question with any certainty."

Collins said Red China was trying to "shoot its way into recognition" in the United Nations and the Legion was unalterably opposed to it.

He said that with the present world situation, the Legion disagrees with the Eisenhower Administration's plans to reduce the armed forces.

He said strong reserves, backed by universal military training, are necessary to offer the U. S. security against "the superior manpower of Red China."

Russians Close Tract for Testing A-Cannon

VIENNA, Austria (U-P) — The bulletin of the Free Europe Committee said today 124,000 acres of land in the Tatra mountains of northeast Slovakia have been closed for Soviet atomic experiments.

It said the area has been designated a national park, but actually will be used for testing Russian atomic cannon.

Recent tests have shown that cows which have free access to water give 2.8 to 4 per cent more milk than those watered twice a day.

Women's Driving Record Brings Liability Rate Cut

KANSAS CITY (U-P) — Automobile liability insurance rates are coming down today in 39 states—and the men, young women drivers, not the men, who are primarily responsible.

Firms that are members of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters are reducing the rates, in certain classifications, from 9 to 32 per cent. The reduction is expected to apply to about 25 per cent of private passenger cars insured by the companies.

The safe-driving record of women under 25 is one of the principal factors involved.

John M. Nuchols, executive secretary of the Insurance Agents Assn. here, said recognition of their record plus a 10 per cent rate credit given to graduates of high school or college driver training courses are primarily responsible for the change.

"The classification plan has been revised to recognize that the family car is a less hazardous risk when the youthful drivers are young women rather than young men of the family," Nuchols said.

But don't feel too happy, fellows.

Nuchols went on to explain that it mainly "is a matter of reduced exposure."

Expect Decision in Murder Trial

Jury Now Deliberating Fate of Ferndale Man in Shotgun Slaying

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury today is expected to decide the fate of a 34-year-old Ferndale man charged with second-degree murder.

Charles M. Himes of 2861 Grayson is accused of shooting Benjamin Graham, 45, of 2832 Goodrich, Ferndale, last Nov. 20.

The shooting took place, police said, during a drinking bout at Himes' home with James Cheek, 38, of Ferndale also present.

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The Day in Birmingham Construction Bids Taken for High School Addition

BIRMINGHAM — Construction bids for Birmingham High School's second classroom addition were received by the Board of Education last night and contracts are expected to be awarded next Monday.

Three low bids for general construction, mechanical and electrical contracts totaled \$475,719 were submitted respectively by R. Stewart Co., W. Wilbur White and Willis Electric Co. The general construction bid was in the amount of \$357,900.

This newest addition includes 11 classrooms and a music department. An east-west extension, the addition will be built to run to the west of the present building facing Cranbrook road.

Board members also set a March 30 date to receive construction contracts on the yet unnamed 24-classroom junior high school. It will stand on property southeast of the Adams-Derby roads intersection.

Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland told the board he will appear at the Congressional Church of Birmingham's school district and would hold an elementary and a junior high school.

A feature of the current National Crime Prevention Week is a window exhibit at Wilson's Drug Store, showing plaster casts of foot and hand prints, confiscated weapons and other items which have improved law enforcement procedures.

Donald McGaffrey, local Exchange Club president, said the group is cooperating with the National Club in the eighth annual observance with Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley as general chairman.

Reservations are being taken at the Congressional Church of Birmingham for courses on "Teaching Children," and "The Child's Approach to Religion," which start tomorrow and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., through March 8.

A nursery will be provided pre-school children.

Mrs. Ann Hoover will show slides of her trip through the western states last summer, when the Business Women's Club meets at the Community House for a 6:30 p.m. dinner tomorrow.

Birmingham's eight Junior Achievement Companies are busily preparing financial and other reports to be turned in at ceremonies honoring the youthful businessmen and women in the near future. Last week representatives attended the Detroit Sales Executive Club annual sales rally.

With reservations closing tomorrow, five openings remain in the Thursday YMCA ceramics class which meets from 7:30 to 9:30. Time will be primarily devoted to making small enameled copper objects.

Governor Sees State A-Reactor

Asks U. of M. Dean to Advise Agencies About Nuclear Problems

LANSING (UP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams said today it was likely that plans for building an atomic reactor in the state will be under way "in the very near future."

At the same time, he requested Dean Blythe Stason, University of Michigan Law School, to serve as advisor to Michigan agencies on problems of the use of atomic energy for public power.

Stason now is consultant and legal advisor to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and has a broad knowledge of problems in the field, Williams said.

The state should be prepared to deal with the new problems that could affect the safety, health and welfare of our people," Williams said.

A committee of State Department directors, headed by John McCarthy, Public Service Commission chairman, will meet with Stason soon, the governor said.

Romanians Seen Quitting Embassy

(Continued From Page One)

are apartments, business houses and a hospital in the immediate neighborhood.

The Romanian charge d'affaires, Emeric Stoffel, said his government would demand compensation from the Swiss government for damages to the legation and the loss of its use, whatever the outcome of the incident.

The building from which the anti-Red fighters drove the Romanian diplomatic staff and their families yesterday was encircled by steel-helmeted, heavily armed Swiss army troops and reinforced police units with submachineguns. Two armored antitank guns, nearly but out of sight, backed them up.

Lapeer Attorney Gets Probate Judge Post

LANSING (UP) — John G. Libbers, 67-year-old Lapeer Attorney, was appointed Probate Judge of Lapeer County today by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to succeed the late Judge Glenn L. Hollenbeck, who died Jan. 18.

Libbers will serve until November, 1956, when a successor will be elected to finish out Hollenbeck's term.

Libbers was appointed Circuit Judge by Williams in 1952, but was defeated in the Spring election of 1953.

Child Suffocated in Bed

DETROIT (U-P) — A 3-year-old girl was found dead in her bed last night by her mother at their home in Livonia. Mrs. Marie LePointe said her daughter, Catherine, had thrust her head between the mattress and the railing on the bed. Police said death was probably due to suffocation.



HEARS BLAST — Alice Jean Weaver, 17 (above), of 3225 Center Rd., Highland Township, was visiting in a house trailer next to the Robert Zeller home when an explosion there killed six people. She ran outside and, after firemen arrived, carried the body of one of the victims, three-year-old Jeannie Fowler to a waiting ambulance.

Pontiac City Affairs

Building for New City Hall Reported Nearly Finished

City Manager Walter K. Willman last night told the City Commission the new City Hall is 95 per cent complete.

Armed with this knowledge, the Commission passed a resolution reducing the "good faith" deposit left by the contractor with the city from 10 to 5 per cent.

When contracts were let, the J. H. Fredman Co. left with the city a percentage of the total cost of the structure.

The Commission also authorized purchase of additional new equipment for the \$1,000,000 building, slated to be ready for occupancy in late April or early May. The resolution provides for equipment and furniture not previously ordered.

In other action, the Commission ordered the city attorney to draw up a new weed control ordinance based on the Detroit regulation.

L. Keovorkian was awarded a \$15,511 contract for laying 4,100 feet of water line in Eastview Subdivision.

Confirmed was a special assessment roll for sanitary sewer and pumping station on Brooklyn and Chicago avenues.

Names on the 1954 package liquor and package beer and wine licenses at 197 Oakland Ave. were changed from Spadaforte estate to Paul, Guy, Sam and Rose Spadaforte.

March 22 was set for a public hearing for vacating Grace street from a point 60 feet east of the center line of Joslyn to Fuller; Grace from Fuller to assessor's plat 102 and Fuller street from Grace to assessor's plat 102.

Public hearings were held on intention to construct 2-inch blacktop pavement and the assessor authorized to prepare special assessment rolls for the following streets:

Barkell street from Raskob to Columbia. Beverly avenue from Joslyn to Fuller. California street from Franklin road to Bagley.

Edith street from Osmon to Michigan Air Line Railroad.

Edith court from Wilson avenue to Michigan Air Line Railroad.

Fidella avenue from Joslyn to end of street.

First avenue from Barkell to Fuller.

Francis street from Pike to Chandler. Going street from Osmon to Whittemore.

Harrison avenue from Franklin road to Bagley.

Hazel Bend avenue from Belmont to Joslyn.

West Hopkins avenue from Baldwin to Stanley.

Special assessment rolls were received for a water main along Second and Laurel avenues and 2-inch blacktop projects on the following, with public hearings set for Feb. 22:

Bondale avenue from Earlmoor to Woodward Estates Subdivision.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. David J. Cooley

Mrs. David J. (Dorothy L.) Cooley, 69, of 2685 Orchard Lake Ave., Sylvan Lake, died at her home yesterday after an illness of four days.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1885, she was the daughter of Henry and Catherine Baker Manz.

Married in Chattanooga Dec. 24, 1906, Mrs. Cooley came to Pontiac 25 years ago and was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church at Orchard Lake.

Surviving are three daughters, Gertrude Cooley of Sylvan Lake, Mrs. John Wiestenberg of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. John Hendry of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

A sister, Blanche Manz, and a brother, Grover, both of Chattanooga, also survive.

Mrs. Cooley will be taken this afternoon from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to the National Funeral Home, 1800 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga. Service will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the St. Peter de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arthur Roy Farmer

Word has been received of the death of Arthur Roy Farmer, 54, of Flint and a former resident of Pontiac.

Mr. Farmer was born here July 4, 1900 and attended Pontiac schools. The last 25 years he has lived in Flint where he worked at Buick Motor Co.

Besides his widow, Hanel, he is survived by a son, Robert of Chicago, a daughter, Suzanne of Palatine, Ill. and three grandchildren.

Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Marie Farnsworth of Bethesda, Md. and Mrs. Belle Kemp of Chicago Rd., Pontiac.

Between 1940 and 1950, blindness among American adults increased by 14 per cent a recent survey indicates.

Residents of the fashionable Beacon Hill section in Boston still have the right to lead a cow down Beacon street to Boston Common.

Canton Island, mid-Pacific air-lines stopover, has a population of 280, says the National Geographic Society.

Carpet makes the difference!



Here is a carpet any one would be proud of... Soft tone-on-tone coloring in the ever-popular scroll design. Your walls will literally move back when our mechanics finish installing this carpet wall-to-wall in your home... and you'll be surprised at the low cost too... Choose from Seaspray Green or Sandstone Beige. All this beauty for the special low price of

\$9.50
Sq. Yd.

At this low price you can completely carpet a 12x15 room for only

\$230
Includes Carpet — Pad and Labor

Have You Visited Our New

Colonial Room?



The most complete selection in town...

See **OVALS**
ROUNDS

In **Wool**
Linen
Cotton

All sizes from 2'x3' to 9'x12'. Visit the Colonial Room today.

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Pontiac's Oldest Locally Owned and Operated Floor Covering Firm!

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PHONE FE 4-2531



Pontiac Press Photo
OPTIMIST GIFT—Everett K. Garrison (left), Recreation Dept. director. The check brings to president of the Pontiac Optimist Club, presents a around \$5,000 the amount presented to the city check for \$500 to David R. Ewalt, City Parks and department by the club during the last 10 years.

\$5,000 Donated in 10 Years

Optimist Club Gives \$500 for City Parks, Recreation

Continuing its program of aid to the City Parks and Recreation Dept., the Pontiac Optimist Club yesterday presented a check for \$500 to department director David R. Ewalt.

The latest contribution, which brings the 10-year total to around \$5,000, is earmarked for parks improvement. Other gifts went mainly for recreational use.

As listed by Ewalt, the club's donations started in 1945, when it financed the cost of recreation leaders at the old Whittier Elementary School. Club members volunteered their services, too, and served as non-paid supervisors.

In 1946, the club underwrote the \$1,000 cost of community center activities at Whittier two nights

a week. And, again, members served as voluntary supervisors to help paid leaders.

The 1946 program proved so successful, Ewalt recalls, that a year later the Optimists expanded. With the recreation department budget increased enough to pay for the Whittier program, the club began one at the Wilson School.

In 1948, the department expanded again and supported the Wilson program as well. The Optimists set up a two-night-a-week program at Wever School.

A year later, the McConnell School program was begun the same way, with the city department taking over the Wever program.

A minor financial crisis in 1950 didn't permit any club aid, but the Optimists bounced back in 1951 with a program at LeBaron School.

In 1952 the Optimists presented the department a token amount for leadership.

They helped finance "Live" music for teen-age dances in junior high schools in 1953-54.

Ewalt became so enthused with the Optimists' work in 1950 that he joined the club. He is now vice president.

Chicken Pox Cases Jump Sharply Here

Cases of chicken pox reported to county and city health departments during the week ended Saturday showed a sharp upswing over the previous week. It was announced today by Dr. John D. Monroe, director of health for Pontiac and Oakland County.

Breakdown of cases, with comparative figures for the previous week and the same week in 1954 follow:

Pontiac			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	28	16	8
Measles	1	1	2
Mumps	2	7	8
Pneumonia (all forms)	3	0	1
Scarlet fever	3	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	1

Oakland County			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	197	121	63
Measles	15	21	110
Pneumonia (all forms)	13	0	0
Scarlet fever	10	10	12
Tuberculosis (all forms)	0	2	0
Diarrhea	1	0	0
Mumps	118	171	71
Rubella	4	0	0
Dysentery	1	0	0
Hepatitis	1	0	0
Typhoid fever	3	0	0

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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 **FASTTETH**, 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 **FASTTETH** at any drug counter.

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

Suspect Arson in Rash of San Francisco Blazes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four fires in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and one in a nearby parked automobile last night were believed to be the work of an arsonist. Firemen quickly extinguished all five.

Two in the hotel were in janitor's closets, where matches had been tossed into trash bags. Workmen put out another small fire in a waste can in the main floor men's room. The fourth fire was discovered in a room being remodeled.

Carriers Back in Manila

MANILA (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carriers Midway and Wasp, fresh from their participation in the evacuation of Chinese soldiers and civilians from the Tachen Islands, arrived in Manila Bay today. The Philippines is the operational base for several U.S. carriers.

Dr. Edwards Offers Complete Relief from Constipation

Take **DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS**—the pure-vegetable formula of a noted physician—for the clogging, uncomfortable kind of constipation. **OLIVE TABLETS** clean out waste and pass blood from the intestinal tract, giving complete satisfaction. Take **OLIVE TABLETS** tonight to feel "upbeat" tomorrow. Inexpensive.

Scuffle Death Ruled Accidental by Jury

DETROIT (UP)—Everett Collins, 40, who fell down a flight of steps during a scuffle with his brother, died an accidental death, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday.

Police said Collins, who died Saturday, came to blows with his brother, Odell, 33, during a domestic quarrel Friday night.

We Think It's Silly, Too... But the Ladies Asked for Them!



Believe It or Not... Simms Has 'Em Now!

Ladies' Pipes

\$1.50 Values Just like the ones Movie Star Anne Baxter smokes! Fancy, jeweled and genuine briars at Simms low price!

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Tobacco

Some ducks lose half a pound of weight on long flights.

PRICES SLASHED on Electric Power Massagers

"Wahl" HANDEE Brand Electric Vibrator \$6.50 Value

\$4.95

Complete with applicators for facial, body, muscular and scalp massage.

Power Massager \$9.75 Value

\$6.95

Choice of powersager or jumbo vibrator. UL approved.

OSTER Massage Instruments STIM-U-LAX Jr. Model

\$29.50 Value

\$21.95

Famous Oster massage for all around massage treatments. Gives fingers added power.

\$42.50 Professional Model Oster Scientific Massage \$32.50

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COILZIT,

shortens untidy electric cords in a jiffy!

No fuss... no bother... no wires to coil! Take a jiffy to wind around that dangling, dangerous electric wire. Steady, clear plastic Coilzit holds up to three feet of cord.

10c Each
3 for 29c

SIMMS BROTHERS
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Per Carton

\$3.10

Plus 9c Tax

You're so smart smoking Parliaments—the mild cigarette with the solid filter mouthpiece.

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Simms Has America's Newest CARD GAME!

Blackstone CALYPSO Card Game

Complete with Instructions

\$2.49

It's here at Simms! The new card game that's sweeping the country... exciting, absorbing "CALYPSO"... the most popular game in England and fast becoming the most popular card game in America too!

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS Sundries Main Floor

NORMAN PIPE

The Pipe That Offers Everything

HIGH STYLING • APPEARANCE • COMFORT LIFETIME PERFORMANCE

PLUS Incomparable Value

NOT \$3.50, \$2.95 or \$1.95 BUT

Priced For Every Man

98c

Exactly as Pictured

Screw on bowl style pipes with air-cooled metal shank, resilient bit, choice of bowl colors. Compare with pipes selling for \$3.95.

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98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

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WANTED IN THE PRICED

Perma-Silvered Backing

15-in. Wall Mirror

88c

Price tagged at \$2. Etched design, massive back.

Floral Design—ALL METAL

Waste Baskets

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Handy 9-in. size for any room in the house.

30x18-Inch—Reinforced

Scraper Door Mat

\$1.59

Open-tread door mat made from old auto tires.

For Indoor and Outdoor

Wall Thermometer

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The value. Degree range from 80 below to 120 above.

Easy Locking—Holds Tight

Pant-Skirt Hanger

34c

Save on pressing expenses. Keep clothes neat. (3 for \$1.00).

Decorated Metal—Set of

Four Canisters

\$1.29

Formerly priced \$2.95. Discontinued style by "West".

Hardwood Tray—Metal Cover

Cake Plate & Cover

\$1.49

Keeps cakes fresher longer. Wood tray can be used as cutting board.

4-Foot Apartment Size

Wood Ironing Bd.

\$2.98

\$5 Value. Steel rod in front. Folds compactly. Ideal for limited space.

Unfinished Wood—4 Legs

All-Purpose Stool

47c

9-inches high with 12-in. top. Many uses in the house.

Folding Style—2-Wheel

Shopping Cart

\$2.66

Heavy wire cart folds when not used. As pictured. — \$3.85 value.

With Electric Plug-In Outlet

All Metal Table

\$3.99

3-shelf, roll-away center leg. White enamel. Electric outlet plug.

2-Foot Tall—With Bulb

Brass Table Lamp

\$3.88

Solid color shade, brass base complete with bulb.

Has So Many Uses in House

16-in. Push Broom

\$1.33

\$2.95 value push broom for porch, basement, garage, etc. With long handle.

Made by Makers of PYREX

Dishes, Odds-Ends

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Values to 35c. Dinner plates, cereal bowls, lunch plates, etc. Milk white.

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Today's Stock Market and You

Varied Opinions on Value of Industries Make Wall Street Active or Stagnant

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles by a nationally-known economist on the saving and investment problems of typical American families, with special emphasis on the upward climb of the stock market and what it may mean to you. Maryle Stanley Ruker is the author of "Financial Security in a Changing World," a former faculty member of Columbia University and business consultant and lecturer. He introduces you to the stock market as it is today and gives valuable down-to-earth suggestions on how to approach the problem of buying stocks.)

By MARYLE S. RUKER
NEW YORK (INS) — The long time upward climb of stock prices, starting in September 1953, frequently puts Wall Street on the front page these days.

As a byproduct, more and more people with no previous experience in the market are for the first time becoming interested in stocks. Hearing a friend boast about quick windfall speculative profits, the naive are again asking: How long has this been going on?

Well, the answer is that buying and selling of shares started in New York under the old button-wood tree in 1792. Also, the entrance to the Stock Exchange is not a gate, but in a figurative sense a revolving door through which some are continuously leaving while others are entering.

Believe it or not, the essence of active markets lies in perpetual differences of opinion. If everyone agreed on exactly what the future would bring, there would be stagnation — a perennial deadlock between those who hold shares and those who would like to buy them.

At each stage as prices rise or fall, some are selling shares while others are buying them. Differences of opinion make stock markets as well as horse races.

Sometimes the newcomers overlook the significance of these obvious realities. Thus, at the end of a talk by this writer at a club in San Francisco about four years ago, a listener asked during the question period whether I would alert the public through my column when everybody should get out of the market.

Let's waive the question of whether it would be proper to serve as "tipster general of the United States," and let's skip over the ability of any one individual to announce pontifically, "This is the top."

My questioner overlooked the simple truth that it is impossible for a share owner to sell unless there is a willing buyer.

If, instead of using individual judgment and free choice at the security market place, every one responded simultaneously to the dictates of the "tipster general of the United States," there would be no transactions.

For when this authoritarian "tipster general" would say "sell," everyone — in this make-believe situation — would be disposed, like totalitarian robots, to follow him and there would be no one to buy.

But, in the real world in which we live, there are as many opinions concerning what and when to buy and sell as there are people. In the democracy of finance no one can be counted on until his views have been tested by time. But finance is a stern disciplinarian.

The punishment is swift and severe for those who reason incorrectly, are motivated by sheer emotionalism or act on hearsay or unverified tips.

"Bull," or rising markets, are those when the public is more inclined to believe optimistic than pessimistic reports. And "bear," or falling markets, occur when gloom prevails. As John M. Hancock, eminent investment banker and adviser to statesmen, once put it to me:

"There are times when Wall Street is disposed to throw all bad news into the wastebasket and

there are other times when it is disposed to toss away all good news.

"People buy securities—sometimes for good reason, sometimes for bad reason, and sometimes for no reason. Their act is the important thing, whether they buy or sell. There isn't any use trying to tie their acts to thoroughly logical bases, for the results are the same regardless of the reasoning back of them."

In the prolonged stock price rise since September 1953, one factor has been that those with profits are discouraged from selling to realize them, because a quarter to a half of the gain would be shared with Uncle Sam through the capital gains tax.

Glib wise guys, in appraising markets, make generous use of hindsight. But it's foresight which pays off in Wall Street. The boosters are stopped short when they read the familiar legend: "If you're so smart, why ain't you rich?"

One reason why so many do not become rich despite good earnings by corporations and the long-term growth of the country is that they are victims of their own emotions.

Instead of buying shares in quiet periods when stocks are undervalued, they wait for rising prices. They become suckers for the cock-eyed doctrine that whatever is happening will continue and assume that the trees of prosperity will grow right up to the sky.

In 1932, at the lowest point of the depression, I asked Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, then an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank and now monetary assistant to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, what people were buying shares at prevailing low prices. He replied prophetically, "The rich men of 1935."

Right after the panic of October 1929, I asked Andrew W. Mellon, then secretary of the treasury, for his interpretation of the crash. He remarked, "People risk what they have and need for what they don't have and don't need."

But Mellon was referring to shoe-string margin speculation—buying stocks with a small down payment—in which the public gambled in price differences. There is much less buying of listed securities on credit today, and now the customer must put up at least 50 per cent of the total cost.

Even when prices are dropping—the interlude when in a growing country the national economy takes a step backwards before taking two steps forward—the person who buys well tested shares of strong companies for cash can't be wiped out.

No matter how prices may change from day to day, the individual's fractional share in a corporation remains unchanged and

unshaken. If the company is strong enough to withstand a temporary

financial squall, the investor's proportionate stake is undiminished, even though the proceeds which could be realized on a forced sale at the wrong time would be reduced.

(Tomorrow: Should amateurs enter the stock market now or wait?)

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Coming from selected young stock, carefully fed to produce quality U.S. "Choice" beef, it is aged under controlled humidity and temperature just long enough to bring it to peak eating tenderness. Only beef such as this... only meat whose tenderness stems from natural aging process can offer you the rich hearty flavor, the complete goodness that guarantees you the finest!

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When You Buy STEAK — You Get ALL STEAK

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Sirloin Steaks

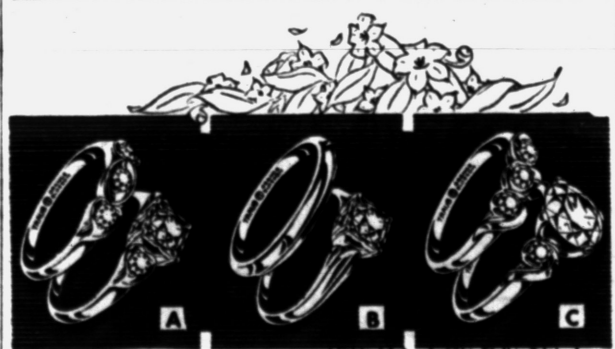
U. S. Grade Choice **89¢**

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There's One In Your Neighborhood

Couple Married Saturday, Take Wedding Trip South

Honeymooning in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schneider. The bride is the former Donna Mae Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finney of West Hopkins street. He is the son of Edgar Schneider of Lounsbury avenue.

A ballerina length gown of white glazed nylon was worn by the bride for the Saturday morning ceremony which was performed in St. Michael Church at 11 o'clock before 150 guests. She carried an arrangement of white roses and hyacinths.

Mrs. Fenwick Geggie of Birmingham attended her sister as matron of honor wearing a dress of dusty rose glazed nylon. Yellow roses and daisies formed her bouquet.

Michael Ledwak served as best man and seating the guests were Aloysius and William Schneider, twin brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a navy lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Following a reception held in the VFW Hall on Walton boulevard, the bride changed to a rust colored suit with olive green accessories and a corsage of hyacinths for the wedding trip. Upon their return the couple will reside on East Pike street.

The bridegroom attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Pianist Gives Program for Children

William Bryan, Pied Piper Pianist, is currently giving programs entitled "Music Is Fun for Children" and "Musical Tour of the World" in the Pontiac Schools.

On Monday, his program for junior and senior high school students, "Shipboard Impressions" was given at Wever Junior High School.

These children's programs were created by the artist while teaching at the University of Colorado. The schedule for the remainder of his stay in Pontiac is:

McCarroll and Crofoot, Thursday; McConnell and Longfellow, Friday; Bailey and Wisner, Feb. 21; Whittier, Feb. 22; Owen and Wilson, Feb. 23; Whittier and LeBaron, Feb. 24 and Emerson and Central, Feb. 25.

Amvets' Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Committees for the March card party and fashion show of Wright-Fournier auxiliary to Post 161, Amvets have been formed.

Planning the event are Mrs. Ben Webber, Mrs. James Cavalier, Mrs. Jere Donaldson, Mrs. Orval Russell, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jack McVey, Mrs. Carlyle Bragen and Mrs. Mathew Lingenfelter.

Committees were chosen at the Sunday meeting of the auxiliary held in Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens street.

Coming Events

Sewing Circle of Welcomes Rebecca Lodge 344 will meet Thursday for soon cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Randall Wilson, 2171 Joy road.
Royal Neighbors of America will hold special meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Orozio Hall, 124 W. Pike St. Supreme auditor of the supreme camp will be present.
Pioneer Group will meet with Mrs. Leonard Schreck, 103 Prall St. for cooperative luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
Frances C. Butterfield, Tent Nine DUV will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Orozio Hall, 124 W. Pike St.
TBI Women's Club will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in the club rooms for election of officers. Joseph Sutherland will discuss changes in income tax regulations.



MRS. VINCENT SCHNEIDER

Mrs. Paul Hagle Will Be Honored

Mrs. Paul Hagle, past worthy matron of chapter 228, OES will be honored at Friendship Night to be held Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

The date for friendship night was announced at the Monday evening meeting of chapter 228 held in the East Lawrence street Masonic Temple. Oakland County officers will also be honored that night.

Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks will be a guest at Thomas Chapter, Mrs. Sylvan Clark at Ferndale, Mrs. Ethel Taylor at Rochester and Mrs. John Pohlman at Farmington. Serving on the social committee for the Monday meeting were Mrs. Cecil Diehl and Mrs. Clark.

STAPP'S



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many, many doctors have confidence in the quality of

STRIDE RITE

A large number of the medical profession believe in the proven last, skilled construction and excellent fit that are always associated with Stride Rite shoes. Why not ask your doctor? If he's familiar with Stride Rites, no doubt you'll find he recommends them, too.

Sizes 5½ to 8, B-D\$5.95
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JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence St.
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FAMILY SHOE STORE
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SNACK BUCKET

Antique maple snack bucket with cover... use it for cookies, potato chips, goodies for everyone... Fine shower gift... use it for canisters, too... \$1.95

INSULATED ICE BUCKET \$4.95

Wooden bucket with plastic liner... well insulated... keeps ice several hours... keeps foods hot or cold... can be personalized... no extra cost.

WIGGS

CONVENIENT
TERMS

OPEN FRIDAY
'til 9 P.M.

24 W. Huron St.

Mrs. Miller Given Post in Council

Mrs. P. Eugene Miller of Pontiac General Hospital auxiliary was named membership chairman of Detroit Area Council, and auditor of the state council when Detroit Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries met Tuesday in Medical Center, Detroit.

Other representatives from Pontiac General Hospital auxiliary at the meeting were Mrs. William Bedard, Mrs. Vernon Lankey and Mrs. Ralph Babbington.

Mrs. I. W. Henderson, state president, announced that the work shop will be held in Kellogg Center in East Lansing on March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speakers for the workshop will talk on careers pertaining to hospital work, public relations and hospital affairs in general.

The tri-state convention will be held at Palmer House in Chicago May 2 and 3. The next meeting of the Detroit Area Council will be held in Tecumseh in June.

Rabbi Saperstein Talks on Music

In celebrating Jewish Music Month, members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob heard a talk on the source of Jewish Music by Rabbi Sanford Saperstein Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca Gould, contralto soloist at Temple Beth Jacob, presented a program of the music discussed.

The opening prayer for the meeting was given by Mrs. Joseph Nosanchuk. Mrs. Harold Chapman introduced the program and Mrs. Alvin Steinman gave the closing prayer.

Symposium Held for Students at Lincoln Junior High

A symposium of special teachers from the vocational department discussed courses offered to the students, when the Lincoln Junior High School PTA met Tuesday evening.

William Sturgeon, wood shop teacher, explained that his class teaches boys to be familiar with tools. "Courses such as this," said Mr. Sturgeon, "enable a student to live a fuller life regardless of occupation."

Russell Frid, who teaches a class in drafting, also stressed the fact that his class is primarily aimed at enriching the life of his students. "Ability to make a sketch whether at home or at school is basically important," said Mr. Frid.

Francie Schymik, cooking teacher, stressed the fact that her class stresses the basic food necessary to good health.

"My aim," said Miss Schymik, "is to teach students to become better acquainted with foods so that they will have successful experience for later life."

Mrs. Frank Allen, sewing teacher, stated that sewing ties in with successful homemaking.

"It helps a girl to know that a garment is suitable in color line and quality, then she has learned enough to pay for a semester of sewing."

The brass sextet from the school band played. John Buchanan was appointed treasurer for the balance

of the school year. Mrs. Herbert Bunch was appointed chairman of the room mother group.

Harry Maxon, chairman of the committee appointed to study the bus situation reported that overcrowding of city busses has been the cause of most of the trouble on the busses. Mrs. Jack Chetister and Donald Adams have worked with him on this problem.

The nominating committee members are Mrs. Chester Myrben, Mrs. Donald North, Hazel Potts and Phillip Wargelin. April 22 was announced as the date for the Spring Festival.

Next time you make parker house rolls, try filling them with grated cheese and chopped parsley. They go well with barbecued

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

PERMANENTS

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Short Curl Permans from \$6.50

No Appointment Necessary

IMPERIAL Beauty Salon

20 E. Pike St. FE 4-2878

the cream of the crop! Newest cotton dresses in our

Opening Thursday!

Budget Cotton Shop

(DOWNSTAIRS)

\$10⁹⁵

only the smartest! tops in styling! terrific selection!

Juniors', 7 to 15

Misses', 12 to 20

Half-Sizes

Bloomfield FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til 9 SATURDAY 'til 6



Answers Reveal McBride's Nature

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE
Couch questions, the fabulously successful Tex and Jinx McCrary call the 101 posers that they have evolved to shoot at guests on their popular radio and television programs. The name refers, of course, to a practice among psychiatrists of putting a patient on a couch while his soul is being bared.

From among the questions that have been put to people like Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Eddie Fisher, Esther Williams and Johnny Ray, I have chosen ten that I shall answer so that you may know me better.

I am not sure that you want to, but a Washington diplomat

declared at dinner the other night that readers, including himself, would like to find out what I'm really like. I'm game, if you are.

First question: Do you remember the first dollar you ever earned and what you did with it? Answer: I burned it. It was a money order from a farm paper for a little poem I wrote when I was 7.

My proud father had asked me to show it to a visitor and in an agony of shyness I threw it, and it landed in the fire. (This tells you something important about me.)

Q. Were you ever fired? And what did you do immediately afterward? A. I was fired from my first job in New York and I cried. Then with fear in my heart I started to hunt another job. (I haven't changed — I'd do the same today.)

Q. What was the hardest decision you ever had to make about your career — and did you make the right one? A. When the newspaper I was working on was sold, I decided to become a free-lance magazine writer. I think now it was a wise decision, but I was scared to death then that I'd starve.

Q. Can you suggest a motto that has helped you in your career? A. "Whatever you want, O discontented man, pay the price and take it," a quotation drummed into me by my old school principal at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Sometimes I've paid too high.

Q. If you could start all over again and choose a completely new career, what would it be? A. One part of me would like to be a research scientist working away in the obscurity of a laboratory, but I'd have to change my entire temperament before I could do it, for I'm a glory-seeker.

Q. Do you remember the first time you fell in love — and do you know where that boy is today? A. It was at Sunday school when he looked at me and smiled as I said the Golden Text. I didn't get over that crush until he missed a word one day and I spelled it and turned him down. He's a Missouri editor now.

Q. In case of fire in your home, what material thing would you save first? A. My tried and true mattress that I often take with me when I travel.

Q. What song or piece of music means the most to you? A. "Just A-Wearyin' For You," which I used to play over and over on the phonograph during my most serious love affair.

Q. What do you predict you will be doing five years from now? A. If I'm alive, I think I'll be doing pretty much what I am doing now. Tex and Jinx believe that the most revealing of their questions is "What five words do you think

describe you?" (Two of Mary Martin's words, I remember, were Texas and love.) My five words are temper, timidity, ambition, Missouri and nostalgia.

Well, Mr. Diplomat, how about it? Sorry you urged me to tell more about myself?

This Salad's a Smoothie With Cheese

Mrs. Alex Morris Likes Party Food Prepared Early

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

When you are giving a party it is nice to have the refreshments off your mind early — the day before, if possible. Mrs. Alex Morris has a fruit salad recipe that fills these qualifications. To accompany it you need serve only hot rolls or nut bread.

Mrs. Morris would be a sports widow if she didn't take her two small children and attend the numerous ball games her husband coaches for St. Michael's school. In addition, she is the corresponding secretary of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, a position which demands a good many of her spare hours.

HEAVENLY HASH SALAD
By Mrs. Alex Morris

1 large can crushed pineapple
3 (3 ounce) packages cream cheese
12 marshmallows cut into squares
1/2 cup chopped pecans (save a few halves for garnish)
Bananas, if desired

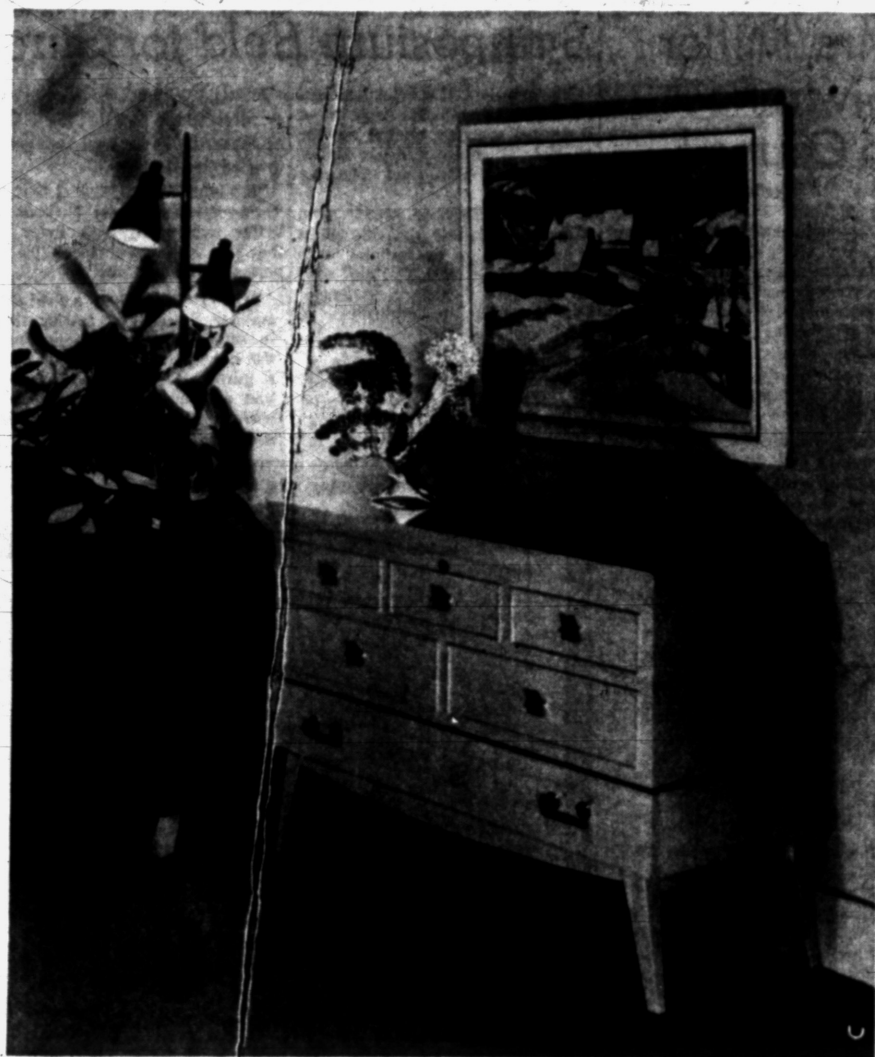
Soften cream cheese and add pineapple. Add nuts and marshmallows and let set overnight, or at least 8 hours. Bananas may be added just before serving. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 8-12 people.

IF large, full figure—



Dropped waistline illusion from Gode's of lace inserts in the skirt gives slimming and brightening effect.

Miss F. F.—New versions of the long torso are subtly handled in spring wedding gowns with dropped waistlines that give an elongated and slimming effect. A light and airy look in silk taffeta princess gown disguises overweight.



The lowboy cedar chest makes a hand-piece illustrates how to achieve a maximum sense of space in a very small room setting.

Mary's Unkind Criticism Hides Her Real Problem

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mary P. is 22 and a secretary. Recently when her salary was raised to \$60 a week, her parents asked her to begin to pay them for her room and board. She agreed.

But since that time, she has grown so critical of her home and the way her parents run it that her mother writes: "Now that she's paying her own way, nothing we have or do suits her. Was it wrong to ask Mary for this money?"

Not in my opinion. I should say that it's time Mary learned to live on realistic income, not on an inflated one that discounts the costs of shelter and food.

However, sharing in the support of her parents' home is not so simple for Mary as we might think.

All her life this home has provided her with free food and shelter. Because they have been given, Mary has not questioned how the food was cooked and the shelter decorated.

Now the momentum of years is suddenly changed. Mary pays for what she receives. It is no longer a gift, but a purchase.

Like other purchasers, she's begun to question the worth of what she's buying. Asked to give adult responsibility, she's feeling a need for more authority.

I expect that this young woman may really want a home of her own. And dares not say so to her parents.

When a firm of construction engineers wants to build a new apartment building, what is the first thing they do? They begin to attack an old one, don't they? We don't get angry; we know that they have a new one in mind.

Well, children of Mary's age are bound to have new buildings in mind, too.

When they start smashing at our homes by unkind criticism, it is apt to be because they dare not say: "Dear parents, though I love you and your home, my biological impulses now require me to be more interested in loving someone else and the home I shall have with him."

If we understand this, we can find the way to persuade Mary to put this want of hers into words instead of acting it out in hurtful behavior.

Once she knows that we accept this want of her own home, she will find it easier to accept ours until she gets it. Once she's sure that we acknowledge her right to more authority in ours, she may lose much of her resentment at her new financial responsibility.

But if sentimental hurt at her criticism keeps us blind to Mary's point of view, we may find it hard to work out our altered relationship to the self-supporting child who lives with us.



Too many people have tried to get up in the world by means of down payments.

A roast carves easier if it's allowed to cool half an hour after being taken from the oven.

Hand Wind Pull Shade if It Sticks

By HUBBARD COBB

There are any number of things in this world that make people mad and one of them is a window shade that won't go up when you want it to go up.

The usual procedure in this case is to pull on the shade until you have pulled the shade, brackets and all off the window. This gets the shade out of the way and relieves you of a good deal of tension but it isn't the best way to do things.

The best way to deal with a shade of this type is to keep calm and gently pull the shade down as far as it will go. Now while you continue to keep calm, remove the roller from the bracket. The next step is to roll the shade back on the roller by hand.

Replace the roller in the brackets and see how well the shade works. If it still doesn't seem in a great hurry to go up when you want it to go up, pull it all the way down and repeat the hand winding process.

What you do when you do this is to wind the spring tighter and eventually you'll get it tight enough to get the shade up the way it should be.

If you are troubled with just the opposite condition—a shade that snaps up the minute you give it a second look, simply let the shade go up, remove the roller from the bracket and unwind the shade a little by hand. This will unwind the spring a little, which is what you want to happen.

Grooves of doors and woodwork can be dusted easily with a small paint brush.

Charm Rule Main Theme Is Interest

Allow Other People to Express Their Views, Opinions

By EMILY POST

A letter from a college student tells me: "I have been asked to write you on behalf of our speech class, on how to acquire charm in conversation. Can you give us a general rule to follow?"

The one long-tested rule for charm in conversation is to be interested in the people you are talking with and to persuade them to tell you about themselves and what they think.

If you want to bore people to tears talk unceasingly about yourself and your opinions. When you can make others want to tell you about themselves, you can award yourself an order of merit and be fairly sure that you have been found interesting and attractive.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is named for his father and has always been called James Henry Smith, Jr. Now he is about to become a full-fledged doctor and will come home here to practice medicine.

In one of his recent letters he asked me to find out from you, if possible, whether he should retain the junior even though he is to use M.D. after his name, which of course, would distinguish him from his father. He wants to have letterheads and personal cards engraved and would like to know what is ordinarily done under such circumstances.

He keeps the junior and puts M.D. after that on his letterheads and billheads. In other words, "Junior" is part of his name and has nothing to do with titles or degrees. His personal cards would be engraved Dr. James Henry Smith, Jr.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a party for a young bride and groom, and am sending the girl a corsage to wear at the party. Do men wear boutonnières on such occasions and do you think it would be nice for me to send the groom something too, for his lapel?

It would be very nice to send him a flower to match hers, or else a white carnation.



Teach your child or teen-ager not to say "No thank you, I'll call back later," when he calls a friend and the friend's mother says, "He isn't here. May I have him call you?"

The reason the mother wants to have her child call back is probably because she doesn't want to be interrupted by any more telephone calls.

Beauties Going 'Under Cover'

PARIS (INS) — Latest Paris trend in beach-wear is for a gal to cover up like grandma.

1935 bathing suits, presented by the house Jacques Fath, have a distinct 1900 look. And if this style goes through, bikinis will be as outmoded as Model T's. Instead women will cover their shoulders, part of the arms and part of the thighs in the fashion of Mack Sennett girls.

The latest swimsuits with the Fath label are made of jersey. They have boat-necks, short sleeves and pants reaching to the middle of the thighs.

One in turquoise jersey has fine white horizontal stripes. Another in the same style is made of black jersey with a yellow fabric belt threaded through at the height of the hips.

Despite the cover-up grandma styles, the new bathing suits are form-revealing as well as fashionable.

To prevent liver from shrinking during cooking, remove the membrane from the outer edge first.

ACROSS

- 1 Take a short
- 4 On the right
- 8 Done often on byways than highways
- 12 Consumed
- 13 Medley
- 14 Toward the sheltered side
- 15 Operated a car on a highway
- 16 Spanish city
- 18 Razors
- 20 Obtain knowledge
- 21 Cape in Massachusetts
- 22 Godless of discord
- 24 Seed vessel
- 26 Plank
- 27 Oriental coin
- 28 Loose
- 30 One of gondolas
- 34 Stirs up (coll.)
- 35 Dropped
- 36 Measures of type
- 37 Asterisk
- 39 Sells
- 41 Minus
- 42 Bad (prefix)
- 43 Blackbird
- 45 Metal money
- 46 Word
- 47 ventilated
- 51 Bather
- 52 Denomination
- 53 Wood knot
- 54 High priest
- 55 Incubate
- 56 Existence
- 57 Weigh
- 58 DOWN
- 1 Down on highways
- 2 Western state
- 3 Clinging
- 6 Wing-shaped
- 9 Christmas tree
- 10 Very warm
- 11 Decreases
- 19 Supra
- 23 Rammer on
- 24 Land measure
- 25 Violence
- 26 Spine
- 27 Habitat plant
- 28 Term
- 29 Cape
- 31 Composer
- 32 Lathesman
- 33 river
- 38 Going up a
- 40 hill
- 41 Beveled joint
- 42 Greek
- 43 Rhinoceros
- 44 Paved
- 45 Glacial ridge
- 46 High wind
- 47 Great Lake
- 48 President
- 49 snowdrift



by Laura Wheeler

"Tote" bags are all the rage this spring! Make this smart style yourself—match one to a favorite dress. Larger size makes a wonderful beach carry-all too!

Pop everything into the "tote" bag! Pattern 801: directions for two sizes, larger 10x12 inches.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Golden Touch on White Sheer Curtains Seen

NEW YORK (INS) — Just a trace of the King Midas touch is part of the spring white curtain trend.

Metallics have been used in almost every type of curtain design and color scheme except one — and this season a manufacturer hit upon the simplest use of all — just plain gold on white sheers.

The very simplicity of the gilded sheers gives them an elegant air, as well as the customary light and delicate sheer look.

The designs run in the popular seasonal motifs featuring leaves, butterflies and diamond, harlequin patterns.

One of the advantages from the home decorator's point of view is that these sheers with the golden glow can be used with just about any period of furniture from early American to extreme modern. The harlequin model is both masculine and modern, while a more delicate butterfly curtain is both feminine and a good blend with French provincial.

Since the designs are those highlighted in spring drapes they can blend in with the motif (and of course the color scheme) of any room. And one way to cheer up a plain set of solid color drapes is to hang these sheers directly over the monotone so that the pink or aqua or other color shows through.

Old Spray Bottle Sprinkles Clothes

Old atomizer and bottle once containing window spray make a good clothes dampener when you've only a few pieces to prepare.

Be sure bottle and atomizer have been thoroughly cleaned with warm, soapy water, and rinsed well.

To clean painted or tile bathroom walls easily, fill the bathtub with hot water and let stand a few minutes. Then wipe the walls clean with a dry cloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Take a short	1. Down on highways
4. On the right	2. Western state
8. Done often on byways than highways	3. Clinging
12. Consumed	6. Wing-shaped
13. Medley	9. Christmas tree
14. Toward the sheltered side	10. Very warm
15. Operated a car on a highway	11. Decreases
16. Spanish city	19. Supra
18. Razors	23. Rammer on
20. Obtain knowledge	24. Land measure
21. Cape in Massachusetts	25. Violence
22. Godless of discord	26. Spine
24. Seed vessel	27. Habitat plant
26. Plank	28. Term
27. Oriental coin	29. Cape
28. Loose	31. Composer
30. One of gondolas	32. Lathesman
34. Stirs up (coll.)	33. river
35. Dropped	38. Going up a
36. Measures of type	
37. Asterisk	
39. Sells	
41. Minus	
42. Bad (prefix)	
43. Blackbird	
45. Metal money	
46. Word	
47. ventilated	
51. Bather	
52. Denomination	
53. Wood knot	
54. High priest	
55. Incubate	
56. Existence	
57. Weigh	

Drayton Home Furnishings Present ---

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This Beautiful Modern Sectional Sofa Reg. \$298.00
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Outstanding Reductions in Well Known Brands

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JAMESTOWN LOUNGE — CHARLOTTE — HOWELL — HERMAN
IMPERIAL — DAYSTROM — VERMONT — MANISTEE — LEES

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DRAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS

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"The Friendly Store" OPEN FRI. EVE.
Drayton Plains OR 3-2300

A

Your New Spring Skirts...

Luscious ice cream pastel wool flannels and tweeds. Pencil slim or slight flare in the largest selection ever. Sizes 8 to 20. Many dyed to match with blouses or sweaters.

\$8⁹⁵ to \$34⁹⁵

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100% Cashmere \$34.95

Alvin's

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Mon., Tues., Wed—10 to 6, Thurs., Fri., Sat.—10 to 9, Sun. 2 to 5

Proposed Sewer Could Lift Taxes in Waterford

Supervisor Hopes Drains Will Attract New Industry

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A proposed interceptor drain eliminating the township's sewage disposal problems could lift the tax burden from the shoulders of the homeowner, according to township supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson.

"It is my sincere hope that a sewer system within the township will encourage more industry and business to settle here," he explained, adding that it would boost the tax base, and relieve the residents of some of the load.

Most industries find a sewer system a necessity, and so far it's something we haven't been able to offer, Anderson said.

Waterford is participating with West Bloomfield, Southfield, Farmington townships and the city of Farmington in studying the feasibility of an interceptor sewer through the areas, and south into Detroit treatment plants.

The township boards have approved \$1,000 each to finance early studies of the project.

"We have only a slight margin of our taxes paid by business and industry, consequently the individual home owner must shoulder the taxes of the township," Anderson asserted.

Approximately 92 per cent of the tax bill-footing is done by residents, he pointed out.

Slightly more than 13 per cent of the township taxes go for operating the county government, and the remainder is for school usage, both in operation and construction.

The township government operates entirely on the money returned from the state by distribution of sales taxes and other revenues.

As originally outlined, the proposed interceptor would go east from Waterford Township, collecting sewage from other townships, and end at a sewage disposal plant in Avon Township.

Avon officials opposed this move, and for a time the thinking was to pump the sewage south from Avon Township into the Detroit system near Royal Oak.

One third of Ohio's farm families each more than half their income in nonfarm work.



LLOYD L. ANDERSON

March 5 Date Set for Carnival of Center School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Waterford Center School PTA will hold its annual Family Carnival March 5 at the school, it has been announced.

Mrs. Lillian Little is the chairman of the event, with Mrs. Homer Peterson as co-chairman. It will run from 5-9 p.m.

Each home room will sponsor a booth, and dinner will be served cafeteria style, beginning at 5 p.m. Listed as some of the attractions are a book room, a talent show, movies, a toy shop, two game rooms, a country store, silhouettes, white elephants, fancy work and candy.

Methodists to Hold Father, Son Banquet

DRYDEN—A chicken dinner will be served at Thursday night's annual father and son banquet of the Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served in the social rooms by the Joy Circle. Norman Clothier will be guest speaker.

Sunday Hours Made Available to Get Dog Tags

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dog owners having their dogs vaccinated Sunday at Fire Station 1, Crescent Lake Road and M-59, may also obtain dog licenses that day.

Township treasurer Helen Reese will issue licenses between 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the town hall. Fees are \$1 for males and \$2 for females.

After March 1 licensing costs double and must be obtained at the County Treasurers office.

Board Approves Lighting Streets

Waterford Distributes Nine Installations at Various Corners

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Streets here will take on a brighter look as a result of this week's township board meeting, when the installation of nine new street lights was approved.

One will be placed at the intersection of Cass-Elizabeth Lake road and Parkway, another at Williams Lake and Airport roads, and still another at Pontiac Lake and Cass Lake roads.

The remainder are at M59 corners, including Shoreview, Elizabeth Lake road, Cass Lake road, Whitney, Crescent Lake road, and Williams Lake road.

In other action, board members approved the preliminary plat for Coronado Manor, located at the corner of Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads. Also accepted was the January police department report.

Annual meeting of the board is scheduled for Feb. 21 at 1 p.m.

County Deaths

Floyd Bentley

LEONARD—Service for Floyd Bentley, 74, of Elmwood St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lakeville Methodist Church, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. The body will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise French, 4470 Rochester Rd., Dryden, until time for funeral. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Lila; two daughters, Mrs. French of Dryden, Mrs. Nellie King of Beaver-ton; two sons, Manley of Gladwin, Russell of Romeo; three sisters, one brother, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Milk Producers Slate Noon Thursday Talk

ORTONVILLE—The local group of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. will hold their annual meeting in the Brandon Grange Hall at noon Thursday.

The regular business meeting and election of officers will be held, Howard Simmons, secretary-manager of the MMPA of Pontiac will be the guest speaker.

Valentine Party Set for Troy Union PTA

TROY TOWNSHIP P—The Troy Union PTA will meet Thursday evening at the school for a Valentine party. Male members will handle the entertainment and serve the refreshments.

Dies Under School Bus

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—Third-grade student Lillie Florence Blackford, 8, stepped off the school bus yesterday at her home, slipped on a snow-covered bank and was crushed to death beneath a rear wheel as the bus moved away, the state highway patrol said. Her three brothers, who had left the bus with her, saw the accident. The driver was not held.

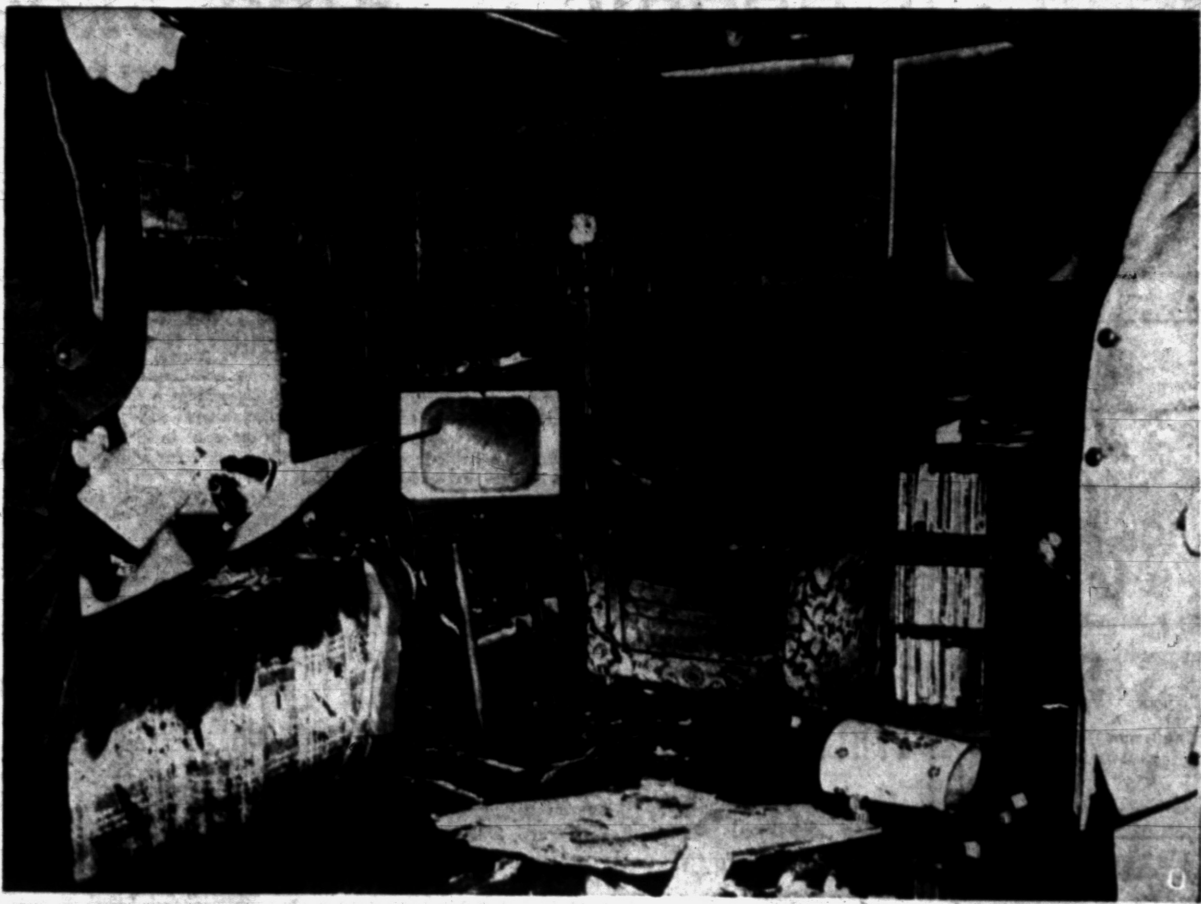
Potluck Is Scheduled

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the church for a potluck luncheon.



MARILYN BOSTWICK

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bostwick of Lake Orion have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to William Waldo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldo of Rochester. A June 18 wedding is planned.



WHERE SIX DIED—Deputy Sheriff Allen Biles looks over the living room of the basement home in Highland Township where six persons were killed in an explosion last night. Four members of the Robert Zeller family were killed along with his brother-in-law and niece.

Trio Who Saved Lad, 3, Receiving Honors Tonight

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Three women credited with saving a three year old when he tumbled into a Cass Lake canal Jan. 12 will be honored tonight.

To receive plaques from the Kiwanis Club at Ladies Night are Mrs. Eldon Erch of 1585 Woodland Dr., Mrs. A. J. Stillwell of 4728 Center Dr., and Mrs. Bruce Knapp of 1891 Woodland Dr.

Mark Christian Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kellner of 1952 Woodland Dr., will be tucked in bed tonight while the ceremonies are held.

He's there because the trio, all fire department volunteers, lost no time in applying artificial respiration on him after his mother pulled him unconscious from the water.

Two New Buildings Boost Construction

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Two buildings account for the bulk of the \$150,457 in building permits issued in January.

Of the 14 permits issued one was a \$48,000 addition to the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and another was for a new utility building at Dodge Park No. 4, valued at \$20,250.

Permits for five new homes with an estimated value of \$65,106 were taken out and additions and remodeling for five homes totaled an estimated \$5,061.

Included in the total are a \$1,200 garage and breezeway and an \$800 addition and remodeling job for a commercial building.

Two Motorists Injured in Crash on Icy Road

Icy pavement was blamed for an accident in which two motorists were injured this morning on M-24 near Bald Mountain Rd., according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Frank Smith, 63, of 2560 Metamora Rd., Oxford, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for rib fractures and released. The other motorist, Monroe Fredricks, 33, of 3247 St. Clair, was treated for face cuts. Deputies quoted both drivers as saying Smith's auto skidded in front of Fredricks car.

County Calendar

Imley City
The annual father and son banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Friday in the Fellowship Room.

Waterford
The Waterford Mother's Club is holding an old fashioned bazaar sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Samar's Variety Store, Eight Mile Rd. at Grand River. Proceeds will go to the lighted athletic field fund.

Metamora
Mrs. Donald Haydock will be hostess to the members of the Metamora Birthday Club the evening of Feb. 22.

Lotus Lake
The Lotus Lake Extension Club will meet at home of Mrs. Robert Gaff Jr. on Lotus drive at 8 p.m. today for a lesson on remodeling hats.

The Bunko Club
The Bunko Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Gould, 1248 E. Big Beaver Rd., Friday.

Troy Township
The Troy Dad's Auxiliary will meet at the Troy High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A project for the year will be discussed.

Orionville
The Orionville Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Brigham.

County Births

White Lake Township
Mr. and Mrs. George Tritter have announced the birth of a son, Richard Michael.

A son, Ricky James, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Waldrop.

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Capac Woman, Milford Resident Wed in Clyde

MILFORD—Mary Lou Mathews and Lowell L. Thomas spoke their nuptial vows recently in the Clyde Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mathews of Capac are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Thomas of Milford are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a white ballerina length gown of nylon tulle over satin with a fitted chantilly lace bodice and sleeves that ended in a point over the hands.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Gordon Jager. Marion Kuehnle was bridesmaid, and Russell McDonald served the bridegroom as best man.

Arden Mathews, brother of the bride, and James Reynolds seated the guests. A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors.

Birds as well as planes take off against the wind.

Expect Large Crowd at Rochester Dinner

ROCHESTER—More than 180 fathers and sons are expected to attend the Father and Son banquet tomorrow at St. Paul Methodist Church.

C. J. Tinker, lecturer and traveler with the Michigan Department of Conservation, will speak on "Our Heritage from Paul Bunyan."

Mothers Plan Dinner

DRAYTON PLAINS—Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 10, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Plans for the dinner to be given Feb. 26 will be detailed. Proceeds from the affair will be added to the association's funds for service people.

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