

School Children Snowbound

Truck Plant Shares in GM Expansion

Machine Tooling New Equipment in Year's Plans

Monaghan Says Civilian
Jobs Will Absorb Many
After Arms Cutback

The GMC Truck and Coach Division's part of GM's billion-dollar expansion program will be in the form of new machine tools, equipment, and over-all plant improvement and expansion, it was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

Speaking before the Pontiac Rotary Club, Monaghan said that additions to existing buildings at GMC Truck and Coach already had been started.

One of them, a truck assembly and paint operations extension, adds another 33,000 square feet of floor space to GMC's 5,000,000-plus square feet of factory area.

The GMC executive also quieted any fears of extensive layoffs when the military 6 by 6 program is terminated at mid-year, stating that considerable progress had been made in a plan to transfer a greater majority of the affected employees over to a new non-military program within the division.

Monaghan, in reviewing 1953 operations at GMC Truck, told his audience that the division had manufactured 114,137 military and commercial trucks, and 2,531 coaches—third largest among the post-war years.

"Our sales paralleled our production and allowed us to move forward in the industry from fifth place to fourth place at the end of December 1953," he stated.

"Needless to say, our objective in 1954 is to be firmly established in third position—and I am hopeful and optimistic that our objective can be accomplished."

Monaghan said the production and sales of GM coaches exceeded the combined total of all other coach manufacturers in the industry.

"To accomplish these goals, our employment averaged in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ski Runs at Teeple Hill Reported in Good Shape

After yesterday's snow, ski runs at Teeple Hill are reported in their best condition of the year. Four runs are available, with mechanical tow operated by the Pontiac Ski Club on weekends. There is a charge for use of the facilities, with a lower rate for students. Teeple Hill is reached by driving west from Pontiac 15 miles on M-59 and turning left at the park entrance. The ski runs are part of the Highland Recreation Area.

Optimistic



PHILIP J. MONAGHAN

Optimistic forecast for the current year at GMC Truck & Coach Division was given by Philip J. Monaghan, division general manager, and a GM vice president, in an address here today.

Meeting Stalled on China Issue

Dulles Is Still Pressing
for German Unification
Discussion

BERLIN (U-P)—Secretary of State Dulles charged in the Big Four conference today that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is trying to supersede the United Nations with a council of five powers including Red China. Dulles demanded for the third straight day that the conference get to the problem of Germany at once.

Dulles, opening the fourth day's meeting, issued a blistering attack on Foreign Minister Chou En-lai of Communist China.

He asked: "Who is this Chou En-lai whose addition to our circle would make possible solution of all our problems?"

He described Chou as a leader of a regime which gained power through a bloody war, became an open aggressor in Korea, and even now continues to promote aggression in Indochina.

"Such is the man Mr. Molotov proposes would enable us to solve all the world's problems," the American diplomat scathingly declared.

Dulles claimed that in arguing here for a five-power meeting, Molotov has been playing on the hopes raised when the United Nations was formed in 1945 in order to justify transferring those hopes to a council of the five powers.

The fact is, Dulles continued, Molotov is trying to replace the United Nations with a council of five which he said would take over responsibility for running the world.

The Dulles argument hit hard at the five-power conference suggestion which all three Western min- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U. of M. Opposes Changing Name of Michigan State

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—The University of Michigan charges that a proposal to change Michigan State College's name to "University" is "unconstitutional" and an "infringement" against the U. of M.

That's the stated opinion of the U. of M's top officials at a heavy huddle of the matter last night.

University President Harlan Hatcher and the Board of Regents, elected governing body of the school, noted "with deep concern" that the bill to change the name was reported out of committee in the State House of Representatives.

In the first press conference the University has called since 1951, when Dr. Hatcher was named president, the officials claimed the change of name would:

1. Violate the State Constitution which "created the University and established certain other state institutions for other purposes to guard against the disadvantages of unnecessary duplication."

2. Lead to confusion between the two schools in legislative acts, news reports, conversations, and even in wills already written, and business transactions.

Dr. Hatcher said he hoped the statement would be considered before any further action is taken by the Legislature.

He said that Dr. John A. Hannah MSC president, had sent him a "private" letter explaining the Board of Agriculture action and asking that the U. of M. "not oppose" the name change.

President Hatcher said the statement adopted by the regents would serve as an answer.

Excise Tax Cut Drive Quickens

Rep. Halleck Says Lost
Revenue Might Mean
New Levy

WASHINGTON (U-P)—A drive to cut excise taxes was picking up steam in the House today but an administration leader cautioned that any lost revenue might have to be made up by new or increased taxes elsewhere.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, GOP floor leader, told newsmen many excise or sales taxes now are so high "there is no doubt they impose extreme hardships and are doing much to stifle certain segments of business." But he added:

"Of course, in view of the fiscal situation of the government, in any study of excises we would also have to give attention to additional revenues as necessary to offset losses."

Halleck declined to discuss possible new sources of revenue.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) touched off a new round of speculation yesterday by backing a proposal to cut all excise or sales taxes above 10 per cent down to that level, except for liquor and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike Sees End of Business Dip Within the Year

Pledges Use of Federal
Powers to Prevent Any
Possible Depression

WASHINGTON (A-P)—President Eisenhower today termed the nation "marvelously prosperous," predicted recovery this year from a "brief and self-correcting" business dip and pledged to use the government's vast powers to combat a depression if one should develop.

He proclaimed readiness—whenever necessary—to avert a depression—to cut taxes, liberalize credit and launch large-scale public works even at the cost of new deficit financing.

And he gave forceful notice, in his economic report to Congress, that it should take "bold steps" requested in his 1954 legislative program to "protect and promote economic stability."

The program, he said, includes the protection of millions more workers under unemployment and old-age insurance, and bigger benefit payments; federal aid for public works planning; stimulus to housing; tax revision; highway improvement; a new farm program; and a tariff program to encourage foreign trade.

All this is "immediately advisable action," Eisenhower said, adding that if he finds more power is needed, he will ask for it promptly.

Missing was an expected request for an increase in the 75-cent hourly minimum wage. Secretary of Labor Mitchell recently reported that the administration was exploring means to raise it to "a more realistic level." But Eisenhower (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GOP Meets to Try to Speed Legislation

WASHINGTON (U-P)—With one month of the 1954 session almost gone and little or nothing to show for it, House Republicans called a party huddle today to try to speed up the legislative machinery.

GOP leader Halleck of Indiana put a "very important" label on the closed door meeting of the 219 GOP members and told newsmen its main purpose is to make a survey of the legislative picture and to impress on members and committee chairmen the need for prompt action on major bills.

Halleck and Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) still insist that the House will be ready to adjourn by July 1 and will have made an achievement record to which members may point as they seek reelection in November.

Realtors at Annual Board Dinner



CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT—Walter J. L. Ray (center), president of Standard Federal Savings & Loan Co. of Detroit, congratulates William H. Knudsen, new president of Pontiac Real Estate Board, last night attended by about 250 at the Elks Temple.

At Real Estate Board Dinner Speaker Asks for Balance of Budgets at All Levels

"We're interested in economy only so far as it doesn't touch us personally," some 250 persons were told last night at Pontiac Real Estate Board's 38th annual dinner in the Elks Temple.

The statement came from guest speaker Walter J. L. Ray, president of Standard Federal Savings & Loan Co. of Detroit.

Ray called for balanced budgets and less credit buying at both government and individual family levels to put 1954 on a par with last year in business activity.

New board officers introduced included William H. Knudsen, president, succeeding John Q. Waddell. Other 1954 officers are Carl W. Bird, vice president; Darwin E. Catlin, secretary; and Earl W. Bartlett, treasurer. New directors are Bartlett, Knudsen and Vern K. Archer.

Ray quoted figures to back up his request for less debt spending. Some 75 per cent of cars purchased are financed by borrowing, he said, while from 1940 to 1952 the mortgage debt jumped from 7 to 23.7 billion dollars.

The American dollar has lost 47 per cent of its purchasing power since 1940, Ray said.

Although debt is at an all-time high, Ray noted a bright spot in that savings also have set a top mark.

"Ours is an economic capitalistic system," said Ray. Every wage earner can profit through bank deposits, stock purchase and numerous other investment possibilities, he added.

"Not only the rich benefit from a sound money and credit policy," Ray stated, adding that 13,000,000 persons have savings in savings and loan associations, 15,000,000 in savings banks and 88,000,000 have insurance policies.

Ray cited four things he felt put family budgets into tailspins: inflation and high taxes, failure to resist impulse buying, sickness and emergencies and bad financial management.

General chairman for the dinner was Kenneth G. Hempstead, with Maxwell H. Doerr as co-chairman. Toastmaster was Edward A. Maier.

Red Rebels Start Drive

SAIGON, Indochina (U-P)—Communist-led Vietminh rebels today pushed their offensive east of the French fortress at Seno and menaced the important French outpost at Pehepene, 90 miles east of Seno. The Vietminh opened this drive Monday.

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Low of 12 to 15 Predicted Here

Weatherman Sees End
of Cold Wave in Area
Tomorrow

Pontiac's teeth chattered in 5 above-zero temperatures today as a severe cold wave gripped Michigan, Ontario, and northern Indiana. But the U. S. Weather Bureau says the winter chill should ease off by Friday. Low tonight will be 12 to 15 degrees, the weatherman says, with light southerly winds helping boost the mercury to 28 to 32 Friday.

This morning's low of 5 above zero ended a steady 36-hour temperature drop. Thermometers starting at 31 degrees—the day's high—early Wednesday morning, slid steadily downhill, passed the 13-degree mark just before midnight last night and kept on skidding.

Downtown temperatures stood at 5 above at 8 a.m. today although the windswept Pontiac State Hospital weather station recorded 1 above zero. By 1 o'clock today, the mercury had climbed to 24 degrees downtown.

A half-inch of wind-driven snow Wednesday drifted across streets and highways and called some road crews back to work. Oakland County Road Commission had eight trucks sifting sand and salt onto slippery roads all night; and Pontiac Department of Public Works put two trucks out to answer complaints.

Browns Get Bonus Pick

PHILADELPHIA (U-P)—The Cleveland Browns won the National Football League bonus pick today and selected Stanford's brilliant passing quarterback, Bobby Garrett.

Webster School Workshop Stresses Cooperation Plan

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
Over 400 Webster School parents and teachers ignored near-zero weather Wednesday evening to experience the "togetherness" they hope to bequeath to their children. It was the first of pilot type workshops to be held in three monthly sessions. The goal of this parent-teacher cooperative movement is to reach a mutual understanding of the how, what and why of Webster School teaching philosophies and practices.

Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein, program chairman for the workshops, said the idea came from the people who live in the community and have children in Webster School.

Dr. I. Marie Rasey, Wayne University's author, lecturer and education department professor, keynoted the first workshop telling what she "sees through the eyes of the older as the needs of children in our new and changing world."

"Never before in history," she said, "has a sense of 'togetherness' been more important to both child and man."

Dr. Rasey has spent over a half-century working with children, and she said today she finds that boys and girls are getting the basic truths of the American culture through practice, not just words.

She cited as an example the student government programs she had witnessed in action in the Webster School.

Pointing out that although the principle has long been that the power of law is derived from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Overtaken Truck Ties Up Traffic Near Jackson



OVERTURNS AFTER SUDDEN STOP—This scene forced oncoming motorists to a halt as they approached the spot about seven miles south of Jackson on U. S. 127. The truck jackknifed and over-

turned when driver George Pond stopped suddenly to avert another car and overturned, injuring Pond slightly. Traffic was disrupted for two hours.

Seeks State Aid on Elm Menace

Rochester Votes to Ask Fund From Legislature to Study Tree Disease

ROCHESTER — Village councilmen Monday night passed a resolution requesting the state legislature to appropriate more money for an Agriculture Department study and survey of Dutch Elm disease in the state.

Speaking at the meeting was William R. Lebold, chairman of the Oakland County Foresters' Association. Lebold gave a resume of the work being done in the county to combat the spread of the tree-killing disease.

Statistics, said Lebold, show rapid growth of the disease in the past three years in the southern part of the state.

Lebold added that the situation is becoming alarming and that communities should take steps to encourage the legislature to appropriate more funds for control of the disease.

In other action the council accepted a bid from H. B. Little & Son for fleet insurance on village vehicles. The bid was \$372.43.

Manager Robert Stone also told the council that specifications are out for the sewer work at First street and the proposed Brentwood Heights subdivision. A special meeting will be held Feb. 1 to open bids on the project, he said.

Australian bush native diet includes ants, caterpillars, cicadas, and other insects, as well as various dishes compounded of snake meat.

Raise Funds for Christmas Deficit

Watford's Goodfellows Will Hold Pancake Supper

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Contributions to needy families during Christmas has left Watford Township Goodfellows in the red, it was found last night when final tabulations were completed.

It was discovered that the organization had spent more money for contributions than it had collected from its annual paper drive.

Final figures showed \$1,000.48 collected from the drive, and a total of \$1,756.57 spent—a deficit of \$756.09.

A total of 100 families, in which there were 530 children, were given baskets of food and toys so that no one in the township would be without a Christmas.

Now, the Goodfellows have decided, at a meeting last night, to hold a pancake supper to raise enough money to cover the deficit. It will be held at the CAI building Saturday, Feb. 27, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Committee for the supper will be Vern Price, chairman, assisted by Carlos Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. F. W. Mackinder in charge of the dining room.

Next meeting for the Goodfellow committee will be Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mackinder, 4763 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains.

Sponsored by the 4-H Club organization, the school will demonstrate 4-H work and outline the group's organization.

The four are Nancy Daly, Yvonne Wilcox, Ronald Cichoke and Jerry Jamieson.

Union Lake PTA to Hold Square Dance on Friday

UNION LAKE — PTA of Union Lake School will sponsor a square dance at the school from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday.

Caller will be Lee Kaines, and music will be furnished by a three-piece band. Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. George Schroeder, mother vice-president. Mrs. Fred Freytag, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

Card Party Slated

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A card party will be held at the Auburn club house at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The affair is open to the public.

Help Wanted Male 6

NEEDED

Journeymen

Machine Repairmen

Electricians

Pipefitters

Toolmakers

Wood Patternmakers

and

Experienced Time Study & Layout Men

APPLY

PONTIAC

MOTOR

DIVISION

Employment Office

GLENWOOD AV.

PONTIAC, MICH.

Quick Jury Verdict

Convicts Kidnap

HAZEL PARK — A Detroit Recorder's Court jury took 27 minutes yesterday to convict Gerald G. Reakoff, Hazel Park, of kidnaping a 24-year-old former school-mate last Oct. 26.

Reakoff, 22-year-old Korean War veteran and father of a small daughter, testified he was intoxicated when he abducted Miss Betty Sisk from her Detroit home at gunpoint.

Miss Sisk was held in Reakoff's home for six hours, while his wife and daughter were out of town. She testified she had dated him two days earlier.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 9.

Four Lapeer Students Will Attend 4-H School

LAPEER — Four Lapeer County youngsters will attend the three-day Junior Leadership School beginning tomorrow in Caro.

Sponsored by the 4-H Club organization, the school will demonstrate 4-H work and outline the group's organization.

The event will take place at the Beulah Nazarene Church, west of here.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kotesky of North Branch will be in charge of music.

County Births

Metamora

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doney Jr. announce the birth of a son, Dwayne E. Doney, born Jan. 26, 1954, at 11 p. m. at the Detroit City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson of Davison announce the birth of a son, Gary William, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1954, at 10:30 a. m. at the Detroit City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wrona announce the birth of a son, Jan. 26, 1954, at 11:30 a. m. at the Detroit City Hospital.

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Keego C. of C. Installs Head at Recent Dinner

KEEGO HARBOR — Roy Ottmar was installed as president of the Keego Harbor Chapter of the Community United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen Jr. has announced the appointment of two committees.

Comprising the education committee are Harold Detweiler, Dr. L. G. Rowley, Peter Nielsen and Floyd Wilson.

John Hazlett and Burl Morris are included on the furnishings committee.

Band to Be Featured at Farm Bureau Dance

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Raymond Wheeler and his orchestra will be featured at a dance sponsored by the White Lake Farm Bureau from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday.

Modern and old time dancing will be featured and contributions will be accepted.

Goodland Farm Bureau Meets at Sisson Home

LUM — January meeting of the Goodland Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Reid Sisson, with 33 members attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell will entertain the group on Feb. 8 with a potluck supper.

County Calendar

St. Martin's Guild of St. Andrew's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Richardson, 3444 Melrose St., for a dessert luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Waynes Service Guild of New Hudson Methodist Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain.

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Royal Oak Ruling Doubles Fine for Illegal Parking

ROYAL OAK — Illegal parkers in this community face stiffer penalties.

The City Council this week hiked fees from the straight \$1 fine which formerly was in effect.

The amended parking ordinance now calls for \$2 fine for overtime parking in restricted areas and for parking in prohibited zones. A double-parking violation will now cost \$3.

Largest inland fishery in eastern America is the herring industry on the Chouin River at Colerain, N.C.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 7:30 p. m. February 2, 1954, by the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, for the following equipment:

Auxiliary fire fighting unit, mounted on Dodge 1953 Dodge Express Truck. Specifications on file at the Independence Township Hall, Independence Township Hall, Michigan.

Signed HAROLD DOERFLER, Township Clerk, Jan. 26, 1954.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

To the qualified electors of the Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the electors of the Clarkston Community School District, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at 8 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday, January 27, 1954, at the Clarkston Community School District Office, 10000 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following propositions:

(a) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 1.50 to 1.75 mills?

(b) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 1.75 to 2.00 mills?

(c) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 2.00 to 2.25 mills?

(d) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 2.25 to 2.50 mills?

(e) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 2.50 to 2.75 mills?

(f) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 2.75 to 3.00 mills?

(g) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 3.00 to 3.25 mills?

(h) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 3.25 to 3.50 mills?

(i) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 3.50 to 3.75 mills?

(j) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 3.75 to 4.00 mills?

(k) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 4.00 to 4.25 mills?

(l) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 4.25 to 4.50 mills?

(m) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 4.50 to 4.75 mills?

(n) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 4.75 to 5.00 mills?

(o) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 5.00 to 5.25 mills?

(p) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 5.25 to 5.50 mills?

(q) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 5.50 to 5.75 mills?

(r) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 5.75 to 6.00 mills?

(s) Shall the Clarkston Community School District increase its millage rate from 6.00 to 6.25 mills?

South Oakland Plan Group Studies Area's Land Needs Projected Into Year 1970

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — What will the southern part of Oakland County look like by 1970?

Will it show a large increase in shopping centers, and many more homes?

The South Oakland Planning Council, composed of planners and delegates from 13 townships and cities in the area, is endeavoring to answer these questions.

Planning Council members are Berkeley, Birmingham, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Southfield Township, Troy Township, and the City of Lathrop Village.

Working in cooperation with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, the additional Birmingham and Bloomfield — social news on page 23.

group is currently studying a "1970 Tentative Land Use Plan." Back of the plan is the benefit of five years of research by the Detroit Planning Commission, and keen interest of the local governing agencies.

The "why" of such a group and project is readily answered by Paul Reid, planning analyst of the Detroit group.

"A land use plan is vital — everyone can see the results to-day of little or no planning. They are traffic snarls and hazards, inadequate roads, insufficient water and sewer facilities and other mistakes," he says.

"It is far better to anticipate the growth of areas, and regulate the land use guiding the development, to give a rational basis for public utilities, and to uncover and test new facts in land development."

Based on the factual research of the Detroit Commission experts on economic activities and existing land uses, the proposed land use plan shows that the anticipated growth of Southern Oakland County area is closely related to the anticipated growth of the Detroit region as a whole.

"It is expected that there will be a substantial increase in small

but significant manufacturing in the area, but its basic character as primarily a living area will not be changed," according to the group's recent report.

Of the 168.3 square miles in the area studied, the plan forecasts the largest land change to come in land for residential use. The prediction shows a 63.5 square mile increase by 1970, to a total of 89.6.

Corresponding is a 36.1 square mile reduction in agricultural. Only a 2.9 square mile increase appears in the future for industrial uses.

The lack of sites along railroads is cited as the major stumbling block to greater industrialization, although there are limited sites remaining in portions of Troy Township and Royal Oak.

By 1970, the manufacturing employment in the area is expected to more than double its 1950 figure of 12,886, and rise to 27,800.

Population in 1970 is visualized at 443,700, compared to 252,688 in 1950. A 90,000 increase in homes, to a total of 139,900 is in the land use plan's vision of 1970.

The proposed land use plan is nothing to be forced on local governments, the Detroit Commission planners emphasize, but merits serious consideration by them in looking to future development.

In the light of this need for further local study, the South Oakland County Planning Council has taken two definite steps.

The have considered amending their organization membership to include a member of the governing body of the city or township, in addition to the area's planning commission member.

This would insure more city commission and township board understanding and backing, they feel.

The second step is the scheduling of meetings in which the land use plan, as it affects each member city, will be aired.

Planning already mapped out by the member cities and townships will be discussed, and an attempt made to integrate the planning direction and thinking of the specific area with the entire south Oakland County region.

With an eye on a year or so of such work, the Council has hopes of having the land use plan accepted by the local governing agencies cooperating in the project, paving the way for an orderly and well-designed development of the area.

Annual corporation and congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 8 tonight in the church sanctuary. At 8:30 the Sarah Hunter Guild will meet with Mrs. David Falvey, of Kirkshire road.

Games in the YMCA Church Basketball League to be played tonight include: Christ Church Cranbrook against St. James at 7 in the First Baptist Church gym, with First Presbyterian playing Kirk in the Hills at 8, At Barnum Junior High, the Congregational Church will oppose First Baptist Church at 9.

In the last games First Presbyterian defeated the Congregational Church 45 to 36, to take over the lead in the league for the first time this season, First Baptist won 55 to 39 over Redeemer Lutheran, making a second place tie with Christ Church in the standings.

Soroptimist Club members will visit the Children's Home in Pontiac before going to a 7 o'clock dinner at Devon Gables tonight.

Contingent upon approval of the Citizen's Fire Study Committee, city commissioners have approved location of the proposed \$95,000 west side fire station, to be voted on in the April election.

To be located at Maple and Chesterfield, the building has been set back far enough to allow for a future Chesterfield connection to the driveway to be built out to Maple.

Commissioners this week approved the hiring of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Padlock and Stone to handle legal matters pertaining to issuance of \$225,000 in general obligation bonds for construction of two new fire stations.

John A. Lothian Service for John A. Lothian, 60, of 1132 Webster will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lothian died suddenly at his residence yesterday. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he had lived here 25 years and had been with General Motors Truck and Coach Division for 22 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Elizabeth Mitchell Lothian, he is survived by a brother, Alex of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. William Foreman of New York City, and two sisters and a brother in Scotland.

Sisters Place One, Two in Pie Baking Contest

LOWELL (UP) — Pie baking honors are a family affair here. Janet McPherson, a Lowell High School senior, won first place in the annual cherry pie contest and her sister, Sue, 15, was runnerup.



EDWARD E. WILSON

Auto Dealer Named 'Outstanding Man'

BIRMINGHAM—Edward E. Wilson, 33, son of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, was named "the outstanding young man of Birmingham for 1953" at a banquet held in his honor last night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President of Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac agency here, Wilson is also president of a General Motors truck dealership in Pontiac.

He has been chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County since 1952.

With his wife and four children, he lives at 5380 Beach Rd.

The award was based on "citizenship and lasting contributions to the community."

Pontiac Deaths

William J. Abel

William J. Abel, 65, of 2271 Garland Ave. in Sylvan Lake, died Wednesday. Mr. Abel came to Pontiac from Flint a year ago.

Surviving are two sons, Wyman S. of Allen Park and Jerrold of LaCanada, Calif.

The body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home tonight and will be taken to the Algo-Gundry Funeral Home in Flint on Friday for service and burial on Saturday.

Mrs. Ivan J. Webber

Mrs. Ivan J. (Mina) Webber, 64, of 257 N. Perry St., died in Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday morning after an illness of three months.

Born in Milford March 17, 1890, she was the daughter of Henry and Annette Pomroy Van Sickle. She married the late Mr. Webber Nov. 10, 1945. He died Jan. 7, 1948.

Mrs. Webber had resided in Pontiac 25 years, coming here from Farmington. She was a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 here.

Surviving are a son, Edward Ryder of Farmington and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Gamble of Pontiac and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are six stepchildren, Jerome, LaVerne, Leon, Dallas and Douglas Webber and Mrs. Camilla Adams, all of Pontiac.

Three brothers and three sisters also survive. They are Ralph of Traverse City, Roy of Gregory, Harry of Defiance, Ohio, Mrs. William VanEpps and Mrs. Hazel Bradford of Pontiac and Mrs. Frank Heints of Villed Lake.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, her pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Excise Tax Slash Drive Gains Speed

(Continued From Page One)

tobacco. The idea already had considerable bipartisan support.

Martin told reporters rates above 10 per cent are "exorbitant" and are seriously hurting some businesses.

His proposal would slash the present 25 per cent rate on long-distance telephone calls; 20 per cent taxes on furs, jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, women's handbags, movie and other admissions, photographic equipment and some lesser items; and 15 per cent rates on sporting goods, pens and pencils, lighters, local telephone bills and domestic telegrams and leased wires.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee declined comment on Martin's remarks, except to say the committee would consider the excise issue in time for Congress to act before April 1.

Ike Seeking Delay on 75-Cent Wage

(Continued From Page One)

ing the minimum wage law at all for the present, Eisenhower said.

"We should undertake adjustments of the minimum wage at a time when economic activity can take them in stride, thereby minimizing the risk of unemployment of the less productive workers whose welfare the minimum wage seeks to aid."

Jury Has Case of Mate Killing

Mrs. Cartrette Awaits Fate in Second Degree Murder Charge

A jury of eight women and four men filed from Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland's court today to decide the fate of Mrs. Lucy Mae Cartrette, 33, of 259 S. Jessie, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of her husband.

Judge Holland charged the jurors for one hour before they retired to render a decision in the four-day trial.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Holland said that self defense is no defense in this case. Adding that in self defense it must be shown that a person is conscious of impending danger.

In his argument yesterday, defense attorney L. Harvey Lodge contended that self defense and amnesia were both reasons why Mrs. Cartrette should be acquitted.

Judge Holland said the jury could find the defendant guilty of second degree murder, manslaughter, or not guilty.

Mrs. Cartrette's attorneys asked for acquittal on the grounds that she was suffering from amnesia when the triangle-shooting of her husband, Scarborough, 32, took place last Aug. 29.

First Assistant Prosecutor James G. Hartick claimed Mrs. Cartrette couldn't have been suffering from amnesia since she told a boarder in her home, "I just shot Scotty, I shot him twice."

Cartrette was shot in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright at 105 Judson St. Testimony disclosed he had been dating another woman and refused his wife's pleas to forget the affair and return to her.

Truck Plant Shares in GM Expansion

(Continued From Page One)

neighborhood of 11,000 persons who were paid a total of more than \$51,000,000 in wages and salaries.

"During 1953 we purchased goods and services, from 126 different companies in Oakland County alone, amounting to nearly \$10,000,000."

"Then again, our community benefits substantially through our city, county and other local tax bills, which amounted to more than \$1,000,000 last year."

Looking forward into 1954, Monaghan was optimistic over both truck and coach sales, and described a "new look" at GMC from one end of the line to the other.

"The new look on the coach side of our business has already received an excellent start with the introduction of our new models having our revolutionary new air suspension, new power plants, picture windows and many other features," he said.

"We have another surprise in store for you this year in our coach field—a coach that will be the sensation of the transportation world. This vehicle is scheduled for production before mid-year."

"Inside the factory, the new look is a part of what Mr. Curtice announced last week as GM's billion-dollar expansion program. GMC is getting its share of that program. It will be in the form of new machine tools, equipment and over-all plant improvement and expansion including additions to our existing buildings—already started. It is only one demonstration of our faith in the future."

"The new look in trucks is readily apparent—we literally have made over 100 improvements in vehicles, including a completely new beautiful functional approach to styling. It is no wonder that we have our sights set on third place in the industry during 1954. We actually are years ahead of the industry in our programs."

Children Stranded in School by Snow (Continued From Page One)

Frederick Welch, 74, of Flint; and Frank Pelong, 62-year-old former acting chief of police in Kalamazoo.

Three Saginaw area ice fishermen were trapped briefly on Saginaw Bay during the storm.

The fishermen, John Greve, 43, Saginaw; Oscar Jensen, 58, Edmore; and Howard Rogers, 54, Saginaw, drove their car out on the ice-covered bay near Bay Port.

Drifting snow trapped their car and another which went out to get the fishermen. Later a third vehicle went out and retrieved the fishermen and cars.

The storm closed schools in Gladwin, Isabella, Bay, and Midland Counties. Most were expected to reopen today.

The State Highway Department reported most main highways open today. County and township roads were clogged by snow.

Extensive slippery spots were reported on trunklines in Jackson, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Ludington, West Branch, Cadillac, the Manistee and Traverse City areas and the west half of the Monroe area.

Occasional slippery spots were reported on most trunklines in the balance of the Lower Peninsula.



SISTER MARY WILLIAM

St. Joseph Sister Awarded Plaque

Eastern Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Hospital Accountants presented a plaque to Sister Mary William, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital director, Wednesday for her service as president in 1953.

The association, now headed by Miss Mary A. Johnson, business manager at St. Joseph's met at Detroit's Park Shelton Hotel. Miss Johnson presented the plaque.

Guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting was B. J. McCarthy, assistant director of Michigan Hospital Service. He discussed verification of patients' hospital insurance and hospitals' relations with insurance companies. Forty-one accountants and directors from some 25 hospitals attended.

mainly an inventory adjustment—a production slowdown intended to reduce the rate of accumulation of stocks, and continued.

"Our economy is basically strong. . . the current economic readjustment seems likely to be brief and self-correcting, but . . . the situation must not be viewed with complacency."

"Unless the government is prepared and willing to use its vast powers to help maintain employment and purchasing power, even a minor readjustment may be converted into a spiraling contraction."

He set this goal for the economy: "an increasing national income, shared equitably among those who contribute to its growth, and achieved in dollars of stable buying power."

After a year in office, he reported national production at a record 367 billion dollars. "Employment is high, prices are steady, and wages and profits are generally satisfactory," he said.

But "there can be no certainty" that the late-1953 dip in business activity will not become a broader and deeper movement than the "minor adjustment" thus far recorded, he cautioned.

He described the contraction as

Should you be taking vitamins?

Are you "too tired" too often? Nervous? Lack normal pep? Then for your own sake, read about this no-risk offer from Rybutol!

Maybe you're like so many people who feel that vitamins are great things—for the other guy—without realizing that the symptoms listed above can indicate a serious shortage of two very important vitamins: thiamine and riboflavin. Without realizing that simply by correcting a vitamin deficiency, you may be able to go back to healthy, buoyant living once again.

You see, when you lack enough thiamin and riboflavin, your blood cells may wear out faster than your body can replace them, which accounts for the misery you suffer with this ailment. If this is your trouble, Rybutol will help you.

Amazing money-back offer. Yes, Rybutol may be your new chance

for happy, healthy living. But frankly, your symptoms may be due to other causes that require the attention of a physician. How can you tell? The Vitamin Corporation of America, makers of Rybutol, has always made it easy for you to find out if you can gain new strength through Rybutol, or whether you should see a doctor. And you find out without risking a penny.

Simply buy the \$1.98 size. Take 3 Rybutol Gelucaps daily for 7 days. If after this one short week, you do not feel stronger, peppier, more alive and alert in every way, bring back the bottle, and get back every cent you spent! Fair enough? Then start the 7-day Rybutol test today! Until you do, you may never know how really good you can feel!

Simms Bros. 98 N. Saginaw St.

PRICE SLASH — All Children's Boots

BOYS' and GIRLS' Popular Western Style

Cowboy Boots

Values to \$3.98

All Sizes — 5 1/2 to 8 — 8 1/2 to 12 — 12 1/2 to 3 \$2.88

Rugged leather uppers, long-wear comp. soles, rubber heels. Web boot straps. Brown or black.

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Webster Workshop Stresses Cooperation

(Continued From Page One)

consent of the governed, she stated that in too many schools the power is derived alone from the governor in the front office.

Dr. Rasey commended Webster School as a "forward looking" hall of learning where she had seen boys and girls take turns and help each other as though it were their second nature. Appreciation of others, their success and limitations, she said, was most evident in this school program. She said there are few such schools as yet.

"Knowing how to take turns is one of the most important functions of a democratic society," she stated.

She said competition is good, when it is with yourself.

"Our most important job is to help these children see images of themselves succeeding. It is easier to accept failure having first succeeded and our sin in the past, both teachers and parents, is letting children face each day expecting failure."

Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, principal of Webster, introduced the resource people who will work with the teachers and parents in the classrooms for the three sessions as follows: Dr. Robert Fox, principal of the University of Michigan elementary school of education; Dr. Troy Stearns, head of the department of elementary education for the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Robert Martin, elementary consultant from the state department and Dr. Arnold Meier, Wayne University faculty member and assistant director of educational research for the Detroit Public Schools.

This group will present an evaluation panel when the workshops conclude in March.

Armed Sailor Flees

DETROIT (INS) — Immigration agents today warned Detroiters to be on the lookout for Stilio Fantali, 26, an armed Italian sailor who eluded custody while awaiting deportation.

Positively Our Last Week CLEARANCE

SALE of Cameras & Accessories

Positively our LAST WEEK of January Clearance Sale of Cameras and Accessories. Some new, some used, demonstrators, mostly 1 and 2 of a kind. Small deposit holds your choice.

Complete 4-PIECE Outfit "Coronet" 3-D Camera

Regular \$19.95 Value \$14.95

As simple to use as a box camera. Takes pictures as you see them in 3-dimension. . . use indoors or outdoors. . . uses Kodak 127 film. Complete outfit.

Regular \$89.50 Value Argus C-55 35 mm

Regular \$174.00 Revere 3-D Camera

Regular \$129.50

Regular \$9.95 Value 'COMPCO' 620 Reflex Camera

Regular \$6.75 Value 4-Section TRIPODS

Regular \$24.95 Exposure Meter

Regular \$23.95 Weston Exposure Master II

Regular \$29.95 Value \$23.95

Easy to Use—8mm or 16mm

Regular \$2.98 Movie Splicer

Regular \$4.50 Value

Makes a perfect splice everytime. Will splice either 8mm or 16mm film. Everything you need for splicing your film. Use our Layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

SHOE DEPT. Basement

Simms Bros.

98 N. Saginaw St.

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98 N. Saginaw St.

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Dr. Rasey deplored the use of red pencils to point up mistakes. Harm, she said, had been done in finding mistakes too early and too fast.

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Complete 4-PIECE Outfit

STAY OVER PAIR



PERFECT FOR NASTY WEATHER — Twenty-month-old Leonard Lundgren, of San Francisco, Calif., starts to bawl as his mother lowers the top on his unique convertible baby carriage, created by his father, Earl Lundgren. He enlarged the regular baby buggy to accommodate toys, baby food and his wife's groceries. The plexiglas top, which is hinged at the back, even has sliding windows.

Flax Industry in N. Z. Declines

Low Prices of Linen Fiber Depress Former Boom Business

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z. (UP)—The New Zealand linen flax industry, now a mere shadow of the "war boom" business, may face extinction soon.

The New Zealand Linen Flax Corp., which owned a string of 17 factories during the war, now has only five under its control. Soon, the corporation will sell another \$30,000 (\$66,000) factory on the South Island.

With the overripe price of linen fibre at only \$240 (\$325) a ton, the industry faces a grim future.

The flax business boomed during the war when fibers were in heavy demand and prices skyrocketed. The end of the war brought a sharp recession, but the Korean War sparked another short-lived boom.

The Dutch floods of 1953, in which thousands of acres of linen flax lands were swamped, also provided a brief respite, but only enough to steady the downward trend in world prices.

In 1942-43 New Zealand grew 21,858 acres of linen flax on behalf of the United Kingdom government, but now the total area is a mere fraction of this amount.

Only a few years ago the Canterbury plains, on the South Island, were studded with flourishing linen-flax mills, and the pounding of mill engines was a familiar sound at Oxford, Methven, Leeston, Waikuku and Makikihi. Otago and Southland had seven mills and Marlborough two.

Whatever the future of the remaining linen flax mills in New Zealand may be, a tremendous increase in linen-fiber market prices will be needed before the industry ever can regain its wartime stature.

New Year Brings Labor Savers to Nation's Cooks

NEW YORK (UP)—The new year is bringing many new labor savers to the nation's cooks.

The homemaker can purchase powdered cream, in small packets for individual servings, or in a four-ounce can. The cream does not need to be refrigerated.

Potatoes are coming to market already peeled and ready to cook. They are packaged in special heavy paper bags for protection during shipment and storage.

Potato chips come in a printed cellophane sack containing four individual bags so the housewife can buy in quantity and use fresh chips as they're needed.

A new mix for angel food cakes comes with powdered egg whites and flour in separate sealed packages.

French toast is the latest food added to the ever-increasing list of frozen specialties. The toast can be purchased in packages of four slices, and needs only a brief warming in the toaster.

New Insulation Allows Cuts in Refrigerator Size

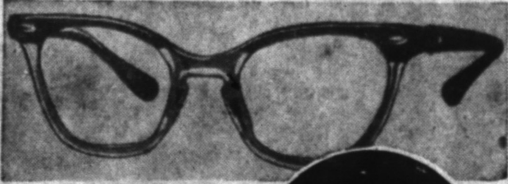
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Refrigerators soon may be mounted on kitchen walls or suspended from the ceiling.

The placement is possible because of a light-weight insulation, which the manufacturer says is only one-half inch thick, while conventional refrigerators require three to three and one-half inches of insulation.

The insulation makes possible refrigerators and home freezers with about twice as much storage space for the same amount of outside space now used. Freezers can be made compact enough to fit into hanging cabinets or above counters.

Too Late for Dinner
COLUMBIA, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Louise Wiley was raising geese for the holidays. Two days before Thanksgiving her eight full-grown birds disappeared. They returned the day after Thanksgiving. The Wileys ate turkey.

Special ONE WEEK ONLY TOP QUALITY GLASSES!



the "LA-SALLE"

America's Smart Eye Glasses!

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Here again—Nu-Vision presents a sensational optical value! For one week only — we offer you this beautiful style glasses in a choice of any 2-tone color combination for only \$11.00! Here are 1st quality frames and top quality lenses made to your own exact prescription!

NO SWITCHING! NO EXTRAS!

REPAIRS Broken lenses duplicated, frames repaired and replaced at savings to you!
YOU CAN'T PAY MORE! Why pay more when you get the finest glasses at this amazingly low price! All you pay is \$11.00—No extras—No additions! Here are face-flattering glasses worth much more—yours this week for only \$11.00—No More!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

FAST SERVICE

NU-VISION OPTICAL CO. DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Open 9-5:30 | Rooms 2 and 3 | Phone
Friday 'til 9 | 15 W. Lawrence St. | FE 2-2895

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

GET THIS SAVING!

GET THESE SHOE SAVINGS!

Women's and Girls' Casuals

- Big 2.10 Savings
- Regularly 6.98

4⁸⁸

pair

Beauties for mom and sis—at big savings! Assorted colors and sizes in famous Kerrybrooke quality!

Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

Girls' and Women's — Kerrybrooke

Casuals and Dress Flats

Regularly Priced at 3.98—Now Only

2⁸⁸

Assorted styles in solids and multi-colors at savings that say "buy now" ... at Sears!

Save Up to \$4.10! Kerrybrooke CASUALS

Values Up to 7.98

3⁸⁸

PAIR

Another fine Kerrybrooke selection, sale priced! See them in many broken sizes, at Sears!

Clearance!

GET THESE SAVINGS!

SAME MORE NOW!

Boyville Jr. and Boyville SURCOATS

AS LOW AS

7⁸⁸

Jr. Sizes

- ✓ VALUES TO 14.98
- ✓ ASSORTED STYLES
- ✓ CHOICE OF COLORS

He'll be warm and in style ... and you'll be money ahead with this extra heavyweight "Duralon" fabric surcoat! All wool quilted lining ... dyed mouton collar. Boys' sizes 4 to 8 and 10 to 20! Save!

9.98 Duralon Bomber Jacket 6.88

Save Over \$4! Boys' Snowsuits

Regularly 14.98! They're gabardine in 3 solid colors! Buy—save now!

10⁸⁸

bend, sit, stand ... stays in place without tugging or pulling thanks to exclusive sliding Nu-Back feature. AND has the bra that floats free!

Quality Charmode Twin-Flex all-in-ones

Priced Low at

9⁹⁸

A beautiful garment for wear ... and care. Fine white nylon washes easily. Has nylon leno elastic side panels to smooth you fashionably. Well boned, has side talon zipper, six adjustable garters. Fits average to full figure types. All sizes 34 to 42.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Honeysuckle dress fashions

dresses for little ladies' to toddlers', as low as

1⁹⁸

each

What a marvelous collection ... and such a tiny price! Gay and sheer cottons in a wide array of colors! You'll find organdies, dimities and domestic dotted swiss in ever-popular styles ... fashioned just for them, in sizes 9 to 18 months and 3 to 6x.

Other Honeysuckle Dresses Priced From ... 1.98 to 3.98

2.98 3.98 1.98 1.98 1.98

Infants' Wear—Main Floor

SPECIAL SAVINGS! Training Pants

5 Pairs Only

\$1

Lasting, easy-to-wash double pants, triple crotch parts for miles 1 to 4 years! All around elastic waist. White cotton. Buy yours now ... save at Sears!

Sears Credit Purchase Coupon Books

25 PURCHASE COUPON BOOK

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Oakland County Turns Up 110 Rabid Animals in 1953

Want to Lose Weight... Easy Like?

Pancakes, Sausage, Syrup
Elmer's Undoing 1st Day

By ELMER WHEELER
Chapter 2.
One smell of hot cakes, sausage and syrup for breakfast, and I realize I had made a miscalculation. This wasn't the day to start my periodic dieting, after all.

Three rousing burps and two peeps later later that morning, and I got the second shock of my fat life.

I ordered a new suit. Said the tailor, "There'll be a 10 percent additional charge, Mr. Wheeler, for the extra cloth!"

For the extra cloth? "Yes," I was told. "Once you get over a



size 47, all tailors charge you 10 percent for the 'extra cloth.'"

I was furious! I was — well, anyway, I was angry as a fatty dare get. It was bad enough to have put on a few extra pounds, without having to pay for the privilege!

I sneaked into a hotel lobby where I knew there was a penny weighing machine.

After I had made sure nobody was watching me, I slid my penny into the slot. I watched the indicator swing in a wild arc. I gasped.

Phooey! The scales were wrong. I found another weighing machine on a side street. Those scales were wrong too. I went to look for another machine.

Five weighing machines later I averaged them all up. They averaged 230 lbs.!

As a reserve in the Marine Corps, I was called up for my four-year exam.

I took off my clothes. A blunt sawbones took one quick look at me, then turned to a bored, disinterested group of bench warmers in uniform and exclaimed:

"Hey, boys, look at what peace-time does to a Marine!"

He grabbed a pencil and one

Ferry Service Adds

Extra Straits Trip

LANSING (AP) — An extra trip will be added to the winter schedule of the Michigan State Ferry Service across the Straits of Mackinac, the State Highway Department said today.

The department said the extra trip will be added Feb. 1.

The first boat from Mackinac City northbound to St. Ignace will start at 5 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., as has been the case during January.

Boats will leave Mackinac City every two hours thereafter with the last departure at 11 p.m.

Southbound, the first boat will continue to leave St. Ignace at 6 a.m. with departures every two hours until midnight, giving one extra departure at night. During January, the last boat left St. Ignace at 10 p.m.

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of those logs, involved forms with 24 carbons the Navy loves so well.

He started reading. "Ever had diabetes?" I said I hadn't.

"Why, only yesterday he had he. 'Fat man's occupational disease, you know.'"

He went on, raking me now and then with those fishy glances of his.

"Ever feel the heart skip a beat now and then?"

"Puff a little when you walk up 100 steps?"

"Feet swell after a 10-mile hike?"

"Gall bladder ever kick up?"

"Fat man's inheritance, you know."

He gave me a cold look. I could almost feel my bile begin to swirl around guiltily.

I could see the coffin. I could hear the church bells. I could hear my friends around the grave saying, "Poor old Elmer!"

"Phooey! The scales were wrong."

"Why, only yesterday he had a steak smothered in lamb chops, and now look — the lamb chops have smothered him."

I could see my thin pall-bearers rubbing their aching shoulders and chanting musical-comedy style:

"Poor old Elmer! We all thought so much of him, but we can't help wishing there hadn't been so much of him."

(Next: Fatso finally goes on his diet. But—)

(Copyrighted)

size 47, all tailors charge you 10 percent for the 'extra cloth.'"

I was furious! I was — well, anyway, I was angry as a fatty dare get. It was bad enough to have put on a few extra pounds, without having to pay for the privilege!

I sneaked into a hotel lobby where I knew there was a penny weighing machine.

After I had made sure nobody was watching me, I slid my penny into the slot. I watched the indicator swing in a wild arc. I gasped.

Phooey! The scales were wrong. I found another weighing machine on a side street. Those scales were wrong too. I went to look for another machine.

Five weighing machines later I averaged them all up. They averaged 230 lbs.!

As a reserve in the Marine Corps, I was called up for my four-year exam.

I took off my clothes. A blunt sawbones took one quick look at me, then turned to a bored, disinterested group of bench warmers in uniform and exclaimed:

"Hey, boys, look at what peace-time does to a Marine!"

He grabbed a pencil and one

Ferry Service Adds

Extra Straits Trip

LANSING (AP) — An extra trip will be added to the winter schedule of the Michigan State Ferry Service across the Straits of Mackinac, the State Highway Department said today.

The department said the extra trip will be added Feb. 1.

The first boat from Mackinac City northbound to St. Ignace will start at 5 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., as has been the case during January.

Boats will leave Mackinac City every two hours thereafter with the last departure at 11 p.m.

Southbound, the first boat will continue to leave St. Ignace at 6 a.m. with departures every two hours until midnight, giving one extra departure at night. During January, the last boat left St. Ignace at 10 p.m.

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Highway Bonds
Are ProposedMichigan Amendment
Depends on Repeal of
U. S. Gas Tax

LANSING (AP) — A half-billion dollar bond issue to build Michigan highways was proposed in the Senate today—contingent upon the federal government giving up its 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Sen. Joseph P. Cloon (R-Wakefield) introduced a constitutional amendment to authorize the bond issue, but he said he doubted whether the Legislature would submit it to the voters next fall.

"My information is," Cloon said, "that there is a good chance Congress will take the federal government out of the gas tax field. That would cancel the 2-cent federal tax. Michigan should pick that up at once and add it to the state tax. Then we could finance this bond issue."

The state gas tax now is 4½ cents a gallon.

Cloon said he wanted to have the \$500 million bond issue ready in case Congress does drop the federal gas levy.

He said the 2-cent federal tax, if repealed by the state, would bring in \$45,000,000 a year.

The Senate was to vote this afternoon on two controversial measures.

One would remove from office any public official who refuses to testify at any inquiry into his conduct. It would also bar such an official from public office for five years.

The ban would apply both to officials who refuse to waive offers of immunity for their testimony or who stand upon their constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) questioned the constitutionality of the proposal. He agreed the purpose of the bill was good, however.

The sponsor, Sen. Frank Heath (R-Bay City), retorted: "The thing to do is pass it and if someone gets caught, let them test it in the courts."

Police said letters found in his office showed that his life was filled with women and puppy-love poetry. The investigation has drawn the names of at least three women into the case.

Homicide Inspector Edward Reilly said the newest suspect was an angry husband reported to have warned Mattson, 33, to stay away from his wife.

Reilly said the husband, whose name was withheld, twice told Mattson to stop dating his wife "or suffer the consequences."

A Milwaukee, Wis., magazine salesman who offered to sell information about the murder to a Detroit newspaper for \$3,500 was released after questioning Wednesday.

Police quoted the salesman, James Dooley, as saying he was not one "to turn down a fast buck." However, Dooley said the only information he had in the case was that Mattson and a 40-year-old divorcee Dooley said his cousin had been "the closest of friends" for five years.

Dooley said he met Mattson in Milwaukee at a party given by the divorcee, a switchboard operator for a large manufacturing firm. He said neither he nor the woman knew Mattson was married until they read of his death and complicated romantic life in newspapers.

Reilly said he doubted if Dooley or the woman had anything to do with Mattson's death.

Each reserve unit is allowed the use of a tank for training purposes. Additional training is carried on each year at Camp McCoy, Wis., where reservists spend two weeks under actual combat conditions.

This year the unit will spend from June 27 until July 10 at the camp, Major Thompson revealed.

He said the local unit has about 20 openings for enlisted men. Members receive regular Army pay for attendance at weekly two-hour training periods. Time spent in the reserves is added to retirement benefits.

Eligible to join are men between the ages of 17 and 36. Korean War veterans who have been discharged within the past 180 days are eligible to join at their old Army rank, according to Major Thompson.

The division's 146th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion of Detroit will spend the first week at Camp Grayling and the second week, Aug. 14 to 21, at Camp Claybanks, north of Muskegon.

The 300th Anti-aircraft Battalion of Manistee and the Upper Peninsula will train Aug. 21 to Sept. 4 at Camp Gaven, Wis.

Indiana's 38th Infantry Division will train July 18 to Aug. 1 at Camp Grayling. The division's 138th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion will be sent to Camp Claybanks for the second week of its field training.

January Heat Wave Hits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The temperature soared to 72 in Washington yesterday, breaking all weather bureau records for a Jan. 27 here.

Police identified the suspects as Malcomb McInnis, 19, and Escav Muriel, 24, both of Detroit.

Detectives credited Sam Harb, 50, and a cousin, Paul Salamy, 17, also of Detroit, for nabbing the hoodlums.

Harb said he spotted McInnis as the man who earlier attempted to rob his store but fled when Harb said, "I found out he didn't have a gun."

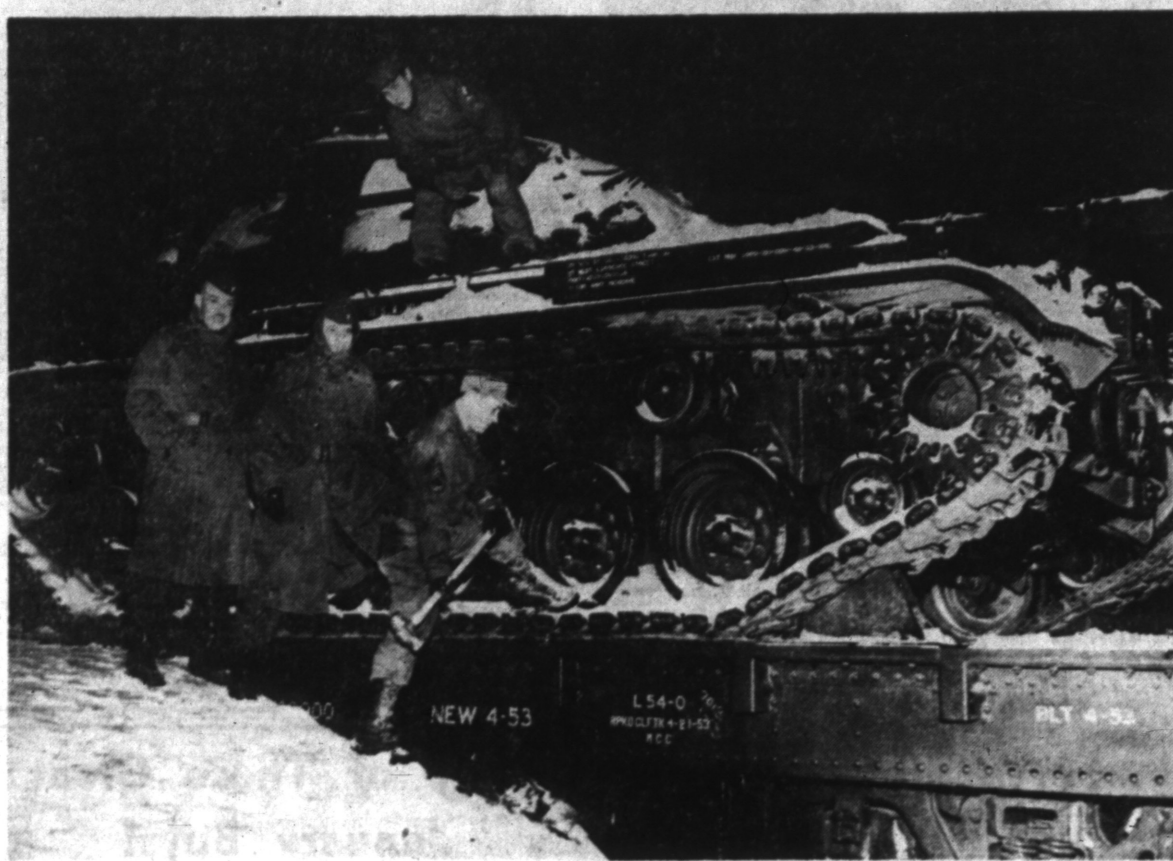
He said McInnis returned with a revolver but that he and young Salamy jumped the gunman, knocking him to the floor. Muriel fled but was arrested later at his home.

Someone Rifle-Fishing?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission reports a 15 inch, 2-pound largemouth bass was pulled from a Lancaster county creek with a .22 caliber bullet imbedded an inch in its flesh just above the backbone. The bullet apparently had not prevented its living normally.

Training in Florida

Jack Thornton, 66 N. Sanford St., and Charles Cundiff of Farmington are among members of VA-735 Attack Squadron from the Detroit metropolitan area who are on 14 days training duty at Sanford, Fla.

Mattson Murder
Clues CollapseMan's Secret Love Life
Believed to Hold Key to
Solution

DETROIT (UP) — Three leads collapsed in the search for the slayer of John W. Mattson today but police said they still believed the married steel executive's passion for the "other woman" led to his violent death.

Mattson, whose personal letters indicated he had several women friends "on the string" without his wife's knowledge, was shot through the head while working at his desk Monday evening.

Police said letters found in his office showed that his life was filled with women and puppy-love poetry. The investigation has drawn the names of at least three women into the case.

Homicide Inspector Edward Reilly said the newest suspect was an angry husband reported to have warned Mattson, 33, to stay away from his wife.

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Pontiac Reservists Get
New Gen. Patton Tank

Members of Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion now have the latest the Army has to offer in tanks.

A new 48-ton General Patton arrived here this week and will be used for training purposes by the 90 men and officers of the battalion.

According to Maj. Franklin D. Thompson, battalion executive officer of Pontiac, the new tank mounts a 90 millimeter gun along with two .50 cal. and .30 cal. machineguns.

Labeled an M-47 by the Army, the tank carries a five-man crew including a commander, driver, bow gunner, a 90-millimeter gunner and a loader.

One of the features of the 48-ton giant is a radio which enables the tank commander to be in contact with other elements making an attack. The commander from his position in the tank, can coordinate action with Naval, Marine, Army and Air Corps units.

Equipped with an 800-horsepower air-cooled Continental engine, the Patton has a top road speed of 32 miles per hour, according to Thompson.

"Our next problem is to find a site where we can operate the tank," Major Thompson said. "It will take about 50 miles of driving to work out all of the bugs," he added.

The local battalion, with headquarters at 37 W. Lawrence St., is made up of two companies here and one each in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

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Warden Seeks
Prison ChangesLegislators Are Given
Plans for Streamlining
Jackson

LANSING (INS) — Corrections officials today predicted favorable legislative action on proposals to streamline Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and to simplify its administration.

Warden William H. Bannan carried the plan before a public hearing of legislators at Lansing last night and estimated its cost at about \$250,000.

These, said Bannan, would be major changes at Jackson:

Cell block 7 would be converted into a reception center, with a small administration section added.

Cell block 6 would be converted to serve as a psychiatric clinic and to house mental cases. (Bannan said the block has space for 444 cells, that some 100 serious mental cases are known to exist among Jackson inmates and that 200 others should be confined for special treatment.)

Cellblock 15, GHQ for the disastrous riots of 1952 at Jackson, would be remodeled, according to Bannan, but would still serve as a disciplinary cellblock.

Under the new plan, inmate population would be divided with fewer than 3,500 confined to general classification. The three redesigned units would be fenced off from the remainder of the prison with their own exercise yard.

According to Bannan, some 450 convicts would be on prison farms, 650 in work camps, 750 in trusty cells, 350 in the mental section, 450 in reception and 350 in senile cells.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Anthony J. Sobieski Sr.
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Prayer service for Anthony J. Sobieski Sr., 57, of 21385 Hiawatha Trail will be at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, followed by funeral service in St. Michael Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Sobieski died Tuesday in New Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Clara; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Rott of Detroit and Mrs. Elvin Prevost of Southfield Township; three sons, Anthony J. Jr. of St. Clair Shores, Donald J. and Edward of Detroit and six grandchildren.

Anthony H. Schornak
ROYAL OAK—Service for Anthony H. Schornak, 76, of 109 W. Seventh will be at 7:30 p.m. today, followed by rosary service at 8:30 p.m. at Eagles Hall. Mass will be at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary Church, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

He died Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He is survived by a son, Raymond; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Pearce, at home, and Mrs. Leo Turner of Royal Oak; three brothers, 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Ann M. McConkey
WALLED LAKE—Service for Mrs. Ann M. McConkey, 69, of 1121 Wanda St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Chapel, with burial in Oak Plains Cemetery at Shattsbury. She died yesterday.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Wallace Magoon of Lansing and Mrs. Floyd Stevens of Orionville.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunlop
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Lawrence (Corinne C.) Dunlop, 85, of 4851 Clintonville Rd. She died yesterday in Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, David Lee, at home; two daughters, Mrs. LaVern Hutchinson of Waterford and Carol Ann, at home; a brother, Robert Talbot of Drayton Plains; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Repovsh of Pontiac, Mrs. Lauretta Frye of Williams Lake and Mrs. Margaret Korze.

nowski of Illinois, and one grandchild.

Emery L. King
FERNDALE—Service for Emery L. King, 54, of 734 Pearson St. will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Spaulding Funeral Home, with burial in Rose-lawn Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mar-jorie; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Stevens of Ohio; a son, Earl R., at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George King of Muskegon; a brother, Earl L. of Muskegon and three grandchildren.

Michael Steiser
UTICA—Prayer service for Michael Steiser, 45, of 46855 Woodall St. will be at Schwarzkoft-Milliken Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with Requiem Mass following in St. Lawrence Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery. He died Tuesday night.

In addition to his widow, Ardetta, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Dolores Fuks of Utica and Eva, Joan Maryann and Roberta, at home; a son, Michael Jr., at home; his mother, Mrs. Eva Steiser of Utica and two brothers, Charles of Pennsylvania and Metro of Utica.

LeRoy Park
IMLAY CITY—Service for LeRoy Park, 71, Imlay Township treasurer for the last five years, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, with burial in Gracelawn Cemetery, Flint. He died Wednesday while shoveling snow in front of his home.

Besides his widow, Nora, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucy M. Winn of Flint; two sons, Frederick of Texas and Neil J. of Flint; two stepchildren, Lester Travis of Detroit and Mrs. Charlotte Reek of Imlay City; four sisters, including Mrs. Elizabeth Emmons of Romeo and Mrs. Mae Thor-man of Dryden; two brothers, Will of Lakeland and Sam of Al-mont, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Laura Van Amber
CLAWSON—Service for Mrs. Ella Laura Van Amber, 81, of 5 S. Main, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Charles H. Losey of Troy Township and Cornelius Losey of California; a daughter, Mrs. George Binns of California and 13 grandchildren.

J. Fred Tyler
ROYAL OAK—Service for J. Fred Tyler, 81, of 219 Crane, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at J. H. Spiller Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Besides a niece, Mrs. Elmer Hartwig of Royal Oak, he is survived by a nephew, Grant Tyler of Ferndale.

Henry Pillion
ROYAL OAK—Prayer service for Henry Pillion, 76, of 729 E. 13 Mile Rd. will be at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, with funeral service at 9:30 a.m. at Guardian Angel Church. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his widow, Julia; a daughter, Mrs. James Allen of Ohio; four sons, all of Detroit; three sisters, 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

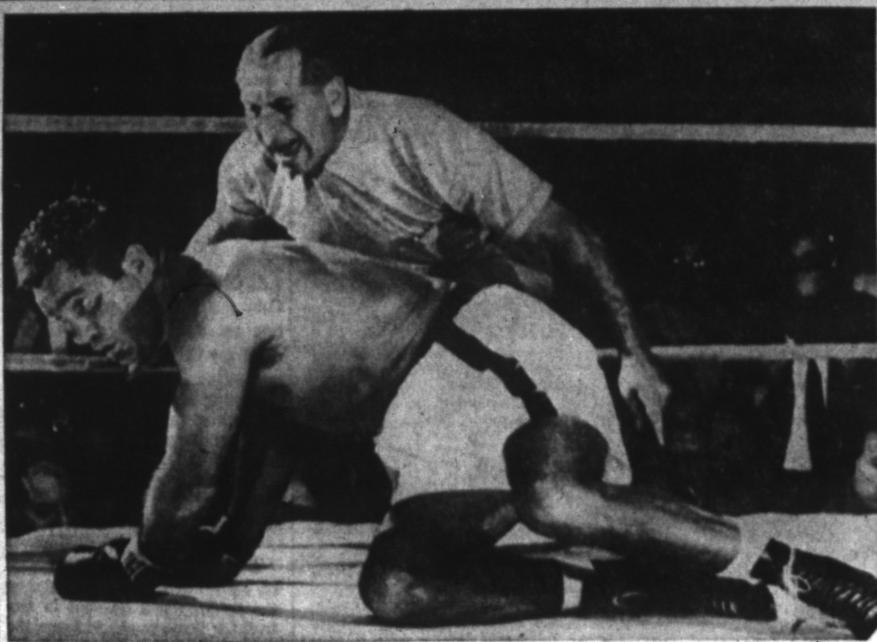
Walter Radloff
ARMADA—Service for Walter Radloff, 62, of 22680 Pratt Rd. will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at A. M. Tiffany Chapel, with burial in Willow Grove Cemetery. He died Tuesday at home.

Surviving are his widow, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Hilbert Soley of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Kruger and Mrs. William Kruger, both of Armada, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mary E. Pearn
ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. Mary E. Pearn, 64, of 320 Fourth St. will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Arrangements are by Kirby Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pearn died Monday in a Pontiac hospital.

She is survived by two brothers, Russell McNamara of Ontario and Milford McNamara of New York.



MAXIM DOWN—On his hands and knees in the ring is Joey Maxim as Referee Cy Gottfried counts 6 in the 8th round of light-heavyweight championship at the Miami, Fla., Stadium last night. Archie Moore put Joey down with a beautiful right to the chin. Moore retained his title on a unanimous 15-round decision. (See story, page 44).

GOP Women's Club Elects Six Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Six new officers were elected at Monday's meeting of the township Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Everett Reese is the new president and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen and Mrs. Victor Nelson are first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Rounding out the slate are Mrs. Willis LeFurgy, secretary; Mrs. Byron Cole, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon, auditor.

In other business, plans were made for a dessert bridge Feb. 22.

Newberry Man to Head School Music Division

BROWN CITY—Earl Barber of Newberry has been signed by the Board of Education to head the music department in the local school.

Barber recently received his bachelor of science degree from Northern Michigan College.

County Calendar

Almont
Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge 405 will be held tonight.
Investiture ceremony for Brownie Scout Troop will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m. today.
Annual business meeting of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will be held at the church tomorrow, beginning with a 1 p.m. luncheon. Election and installation of officers will take place.

Imlay Rebekahs, IOOF Install Officers in Rite

IMLAY CITY—Evans Parrott was installed as noble grand of Imlay City Lodge 116, IOOF, and Mrs. Carey E. Terry as noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 16 at a joint meeting last week.

Other IOOF officers installed included Douglas Buik, vice grand; Gordon Dahn, recording secretary, and E. J. Fries, financial secretary.

Included in the Rebekah officers for 1954 are Mrs. Kay Snyder, vice grand; Mr. John Sekely, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Kennel, financial secretary and Mrs. Blaine Rogers, treasurer.

Cold, Storms Drop Marketing Activity

WASHINGTON (INS)—Cold weather and winter storms resulted in decreased livestock marketings and slaughter during the past week.

According to an Agriculture Department survey, total meat production for the week was only 383 million pounds, a decline of six per cent from the previous week and one per cent off the corresponding week of 1953.

Cattle slaughter dropped five per cent, and hog slaughter was off seven per cent from the preceding week.

Hog slaughter for the first three weeks of the month averaged the lowest for any January since 1946. Calf slaughter declined six thousand head during the week, and sheep and lamb slaughter was down 60 thousand head.

New Fellowship Officers Installed in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Installation of new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Robert A. Woodruff, past president of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. today in the church.

The new officers are Mrs. Roy G. Upton, president; Mrs. Robert Brown, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Musson, secretary, and Mrs. Nell Ross, treasurer.

A short program, devotions and the serving of tea by Mrs. Walter Fauser will conclude the meeting.

Canvass for Hospital

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Volunteers are currently canvassing homes throughout the area in behalf of the proposed 120-bed St. Mary General Hospital. The drive, expected to take several weeks, is sponsored by the Community Appeal Committee.

Was Durant Associate

Former Teacher at Milford Leaves \$1,309,000 Estate

(From Wednesday's Late Edition)
MUSKEGON (U)—William Chandler Wells, one-time Oakland County school teacher who was associated with W. C. Durant in pioneer days of the automobile, left an estate of \$1,309,000, an inventory filed today in Ottawa County Probate Court revealed.

Wells died Oct. 16, 1953, in Spring Lake at the age of 50. Hackley

Union National Bank of Muskegon, executor and trustee of the estate, estimated it would approximate a million dollars after taxes.

Most of the estate is in securities, largely General Motors, the bank said.

Wells was born in Oakland County and taught school briefly in Milford. Later he became associated with Durant when Durant was first building the auto that bore his name.

Bulk of the money will be held in trust with the income going to relatives and friends. The two largest beneficiaries are a son, A. McGregor Wells of Petersburg, Alaska, and a daughter-in-law, Marian J. Wells and three grandchildren of Florida.

Specific bequests of \$5,000 in securities were made to First Presbyterian Church of Spring Lake, the Spring Lake School System, Milford high school, Bob Jones University of Greenville, N. C., Berry School of Mt. Berry, Ga.

Wells' property in Spring Lake, 10 acres of land and buildings, valued at \$29,000, was given to the Red Cross.

The Muskegon Bank said the estate was one of the largest in western Michigan since the early lumbering days.

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Waterford School Head to Entertain Faculty

WATERFORD—Staff members, special teachers and Mr. and Mrs. William Shunck and James Den-herder will be guests of Mrs. Ina Kent, Waterford Village school superintendent, at an annual dinner tomorrow.

The dinner will be held at Christ Lutheran Church on Williams Lake road at noon.

Plan Dances at Holly

HOLLY—The first of four monthly dances given by the Square "D" Club will take place Jan. 30. They are to raise funds for stage curtains for the new Holly Area school building.

Clary Speaks to Clubs

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Secretary of State Owen J. Clary spoke at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here last night. Members of the local Optimist Club also attended the talk.

Boys Preserve Dignity

WINCHESTER, Mass. (U)—Boys in a third-grade painting class at Mystic Public School objected to wearing smocks because "We don't want to look like sissies." Their teachers encouraged the boys to wear "one of Daddy's old shirts."

Rochester Schools Close

ROCHESTER—Community schools will be closed today and Friday following mid-year examinations.

Kiwanis Group to Meet

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Kiwanis Club Boys and Girls Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Ray Chaudvin on Oak Glen.

Jennie Spencer, Douglas Sollman Married at Lum

ALMONT—Jennie Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer of Almont, became the bride of Douglas Sollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sollman of Lum Friday at the Lum Free Methodist Parsonage.

Elaine Kasten of Lum, the bride's cousin, and Gregory Andrews, also of Lum, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a trip through the South.

Sunny Vale Auxiliary Working on Pillows

WATERFORD CENTER—Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Sunny Vale Chapel met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Irwin Russell.

The auxiliary is at present making pillows for Cedine Bible Mission of Teakland, Tenn. for use in summer camps. The pillows will be sent to the Rev. Charles Schock, a former pastor of Sunny Vale Chapel.

Cub Scout Pack 61 Meets Tomorrow at Waterford

WATERFORD CENTER—Monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 61, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the old high school.

W. W. Nevala, cub master, has announced that theme of the meeting will be "Showmanship."

To Talk on Dramatics

ROCHESTER—Following Saturday evening's potluck supper sponsored by the Avon Players at the Avon Park Pavilion, Patrick J. Blaney will speak on dramatic technique. The dinner is slated for 6:30 p.m.

You want everything and here's everything you want!

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What to Do When Baby Gets Sick

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS) — Signs of sickness in a baby, and what to do about them, are most important to any mother.

Cornell University experts say that when a normally active and happy child cries, becomes quiet, is irritable, refuses food or has a stomach upset, be on the alert for symptoms of childhood diseases.

As soon as you notice any signs of illness, take the baby's temperature. Although a young one's temperature is generally higher than an adult's, if it's a hundred degrees or over, call the doctor.

Instead of holding the baby, unneeded free air circulation around his body and being held is tiring. Never urge a sick baby to eat especially any solid foods. Since a fever causes the body to lose liquid, give him plenty of water to drink.

Although you'll need to make sure he doesn't get chilled, don't pile on a lot of extra blankets.

It's important to keep other children and pets out of the room for a sick child has a lowered resistance to diseases. Then, too, his illness may be "catching."

If the baby seems very restless, keep a cool cloth on his head. It's best not to give him a bath unless your doctor orders you to do so.



These resort fashions have been given durable mothproofing that lasts through washing or dry-cleaning. There's complete freedom from worry about the long-sleeved turtleneck sweater and pants (left) designed for leisure hours. Coats (center) have been similarly mothproofed, are 80 per cent wool and 20 per cent cashmere. Cashmere trio

(right) is composed of pullover sweater and cardigan with slim skirt that has deep collared pockets. These are in champagne color and all are durably mothproofed for long wear without casualties. Even clean wool is not safe from moths and damage may occur all year around.

Woolen Pests Do Billion Dollar Damage Yearly

NEW YORK NEA — Did you know that there are 13 different species of clothes moths and carpet-beetles who'd love to air condition your entire wardrobe?

While we're on this pleasant topic, might as well mention that clean woollens are not safe in the battle of the bite.

Everything in your closet is fair game, as the woman who's had a cherished dress destroyed very well know.

This, then, is the reason for a built-in mothproofing that provides protection against all wool-eating

insects for the usable life of the fabric.

The chemical is one that makes the mothproofing last even after the garment has been dry-cleaned or laundered.

This mothproofing is actually "dyed" in the wool, just as color is during the dyeing or finishing process.

Because it must be applied by

the mill, it's not available for home use. But it can be identified by a tag attached to the garment.

What this means to housewives and career girls alike in freedom from worry about their wardrobes and budgets can best be told in terms of statistics.

Destruction of woollens by moths and other wool-eating pests ex-

ceeds fire damage and runs to one billion dollars a year, despite sprays and other precautions.

This does not mean that moth preventatives are ineffective. It means simply that people too often forget to use them.

The chemical that accomplishes the mothproofing is imperceptible in the fabric, the makers say, and is non-toxic to humans.

It's safe for use even on infants' blankets or apparel. It withstands perspiration, light, abrasion and wear.

You can also protect your clothing from moth damage by having your cleaner mothproof garments when you take them in for cleaning.

Or, there are any number of mothproofing methods you can use yourself to keep your clothing and that of your family free of expensive moth damage.

New Slim Skirts Accent Footgear

Your column-like slim skirts draw attention to your feet... so make the most of them! Many of the leather shoes now on view have decorative vamps, jeweled and embroidered. Even the spectator pump has been dressed up. There's one in a wonderful soft aniline calf leather in briarwood, highlighted by a lacy white kid leather trim around the throat and sides.

For evening you can find steel beads and lightly traced star patterns studded with rhinestones on suede leathers in light and dark shades.

Daytime styles also reflect the dress-up-your-costume-trend in vamps, featuring cut out patterns, intricate perforations that form fetching designs and diagonal treatment with color and leather texture contrast.

Delicately carved slim heels in a variety of heights set on flexible leather soles come in a variety of heel heights. For daytime wear with your more casual suits and sweaters and skirts there are a variety of butter-soft, feather-light, incredibly flexible leathers in shankless moccasin type wedgies.



Beware of the sailor collar. Wear more sophisticated version of new big collar. Top with this way slim hips too.

Miss T. — Unquestionably the short, narrow skirt is the fashion silhouette for spring. It dominates dresses and suits. "Shorter" means midcalf, and this short, slim skirt needs top width for balance so we will be wearing large collars.

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Hosts Ought to Break Up Own Party

It Is Their Duty to
Suggest Going On
to Club Dance

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "My husband and I gave a cocktail party before our club dance, which started at 9 o'clock. I asked the guests to come in at a quarter before 8, which I thought would give us plenty of time to get to the dance."

"Everyone seemed to be having a good time and no one suggested leaving for the dance and, as a result, we arrived at the club quite late."

"A friend of mine said that I should have suggested leaving, but I waited for one of the guests to make the move as I did not think it right for me to ask guests to leave my house. I would appreciate your opinion."

Answer: It was your duty, as hostess, (or your husband's) to suggest going on to the club, because it would have been discourteous for a guest to break up your party.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a lovely sterling silver tea service, including a slop bowl. Is it proper to put the used tea bags in this, or just what should it be used for?

Answer: The slop bowl is a receptacle into which the boiling water that has been used to heat the cups is poured before filling them with tea.

It also is used (before pouring a second cup) to dispose of the "slops" from the first cup, as well as a little rinse water used before pouring the fresh tea. Or, if you use the tea bags in this, or just your place to put them, after their use.

Dear Mrs. Post: In an ice cream parlor where ice cream is served in a pewter sherbet dish with no plate under it, what should one do with the spoon when finished eating?

Answer: Ordinarily you leave it in the dish, but if the dish is so small that the spoon can't be put in it without toppling over, then you dry it as well as you can in your mouth and lay it beside the ice cream dish.

Foot Care Means Savings on Hosiery

Festive, lacy stockings are too precious a part of your special occasion wardrobe to take chances with. And rough heels can make short work of nylons by causing snags when you're rolling them on or off.

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Eatery Famed for Many Foods

To many people, "Toll House" means cookies made with chocolate morsels. They probably don't realize that there really is a Toll House restaurant.

Located on the outskirts of Whitman, Mass., this restaurant was made from a building once used as a toll house, where passengers ate while the horses were changed on the way from Boston to New Bedford.

Foods served in the present-day Toll House—all just as delicious as the famous cookies—have become so popular that the recipes have been published in a cookbook written by Ruth Wakefield, one of the owners, and recently completely revised. At the beginning of each chapter is a chatty paragraph or two, which reflect the warmth of the Toll House itself.

For example, to introduce the seafood chapter, Mrs. Wakefield says: "Among the other fish dishes, one which I recommend especially to you is wonderful Sole Fouquet. We spent a lot of time working out this recipe for fish connoisseurs since the Fouquet Restaurant in Paris did not care to part with its secrets."

Here is the recipe, using sole, of course. However, the National Fisheries Institute recommends its use for any kind of fish fillets.

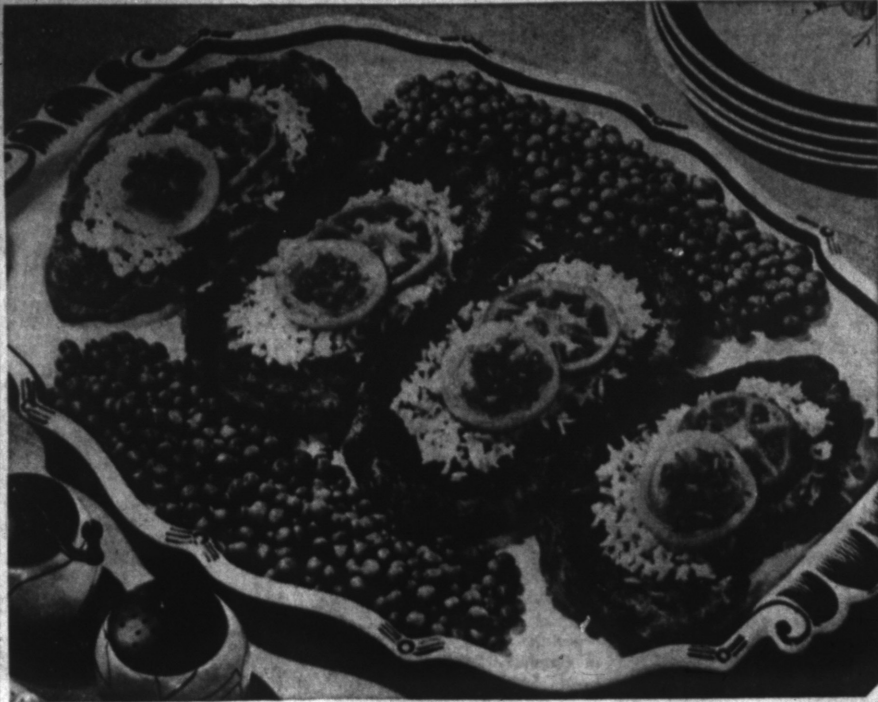
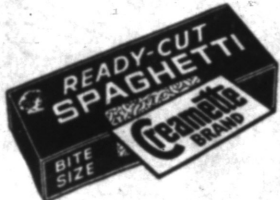
Sole Fouquet

Place in shallow baking dish:
4 fillets lemon sole
Add:
2 cups water
1 small onion, sliced
2 bay leaves
Fench thyme
Salt and pepper. Simmer a few minutes until fish is done. Pour off liquor and strain.

Cook:
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms in 4 tablespoons butter
Blend in:
4 tablespoons flour. Add hot liquor, stirring until thick.

Add:
1/2 cup chopped peeled tomato (use only outside firm shell)
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
White wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Pour sauce over fish in baking dish, place under broiler flame and brown. Serve at table from baking dish. Serves four.



PORK STEAK DINNER—This two E's dinner—easy and economical—is one you'll want to serve often. Pork shoulder steaks, one of the thriftiest pork buys, are baked with a colorful vegetable-rice topping and served with buttered green peas.

Pork Dinner Boasts 2 E's—Easy and Economical

These are happy days for pork lovers. Plentiful supplies and attractive prices indicate that many good tasting pork dishes will star in winter menus.

Pork, one of the budget's best friends these days, offers an abundance of economy buys to delight the pocketbook and the palate.

One of the most economical cuts is pork shoulder, in the form of either roasts or steaks. Here's a tempting pork shoulder steak dish in which the steaks are baked with a tasty topping of rice and vegetables.

Pork Steak Stacks

4 pork shoulder steaks
Salt, pepper, flour
1 cup cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked)
4 slices tomato (1/4 inch thick)
4 slices onion (1/4 inch thick)
4 teaspoons chopped green pepper
Marjoram, thyme (optional)
1 can sliced mushrooms (optional)

Trim a little fat from edges of the pork steaks, and fry out in a large skillet. Remove pieces. Sprinkle steaks with salt and pepper; flour and brown in the hot fat. Remove steaks to a roasting pan.

On each steak, place one-quarter cup cooked rice, one slice tomato, one slice onion and 1 teaspoon green pepper. Sprinkle with salt, pepper marjoram and thyme. Top with well drained

mushrooms and add water to cover bottom of pan.

Cover and bake at 350 for one hour. Add more water as needed. Baste steaks several times during cooking with liquid in bottom of pan.

Serve with some of the drippings spooned over meat and vegetables. Four servings.

Real Dutch Treat: Schnitzel Beans

Here's a good Pennsylvania Dutch recipe:

Schnitzel Beans

One pound fresh snap beans
4 strips lean bacon
2 large onions, chopped
2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
Salt (to taste)
1 teaspoon whole basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup hot water

Cut beans into 1-inch pieces. Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and put aside. Saute onions in bacon fat until soft, but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, for 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour or until beans are very tender. Serve topped with the crumbled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

2 Salad Dressings Add Zest to Greens

With so much iceberg lettuce available earlier than usual, you'll want new salad dressings. These come from Southern California.

Desert Sun Dressing

1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green onion
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper, basil, marjoram, rosemary
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar, tarragon flavored

Chop celery, green onion and parsley as fine as possible, but do not grind. Combine with remaining ingredients. Let "ripen" for several hours before serving over wedges of crisp iceberg head lettuce. Makes 3 cups.

Casa Grande Dressing

1 cup sour cream
2 green onions
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 or 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup blue cheese
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Finely cut tops and all of the green onions into the sour cream. Add remaining ingredients and season to taste. Allow to "ripen" for several hours before serving. Serve on wedges of crisp iceberg head lettuce. Serves 4.

It's worthwhile to have a heat-resistant handle of plastic on a skillet—so you don't have to use a potholder when lifting the pan.

Store Up Beef While Plentiful

Are you making the most of your home freezer? It's wise to buy foods when you can take advantage of special prices.

Today with plentiful supplies of beef coming to market, you'll wisely add to your freezer a quantity of beef cuts.

When packaging meat for freezing, have it cut the right size for your family meals or for guest meals. Clearly mark each package accordingly so you quickly choose it from the freezer.

It's highly important that you wrap meat so that air cannot reach the meat surface. A number of wrappings on the market may be used.

If you purchase meat from self-service market, unwrap it, then place in regular freezing wrappings before freezing.

According to meat experts, frozen meat may be defrosted before or during cooking. If before cooking, defrost either in the refrigerator or at room temperature.

Of course, defrosting time depends upon the temperature and the size. Chunky pieces take a longer period than thin cuts. Wrapped frozen meat, likewise, takes longer than unwrapped meat.

When preparing a frozen roast you can estimate cooking time by allowing approximately one-third to one-half again as long as those which have been defrosted.

Steaks or chops to be coated with batter or with crumbs should be defrosted before cooking.

Thick frozen steaks and chops must be broiled more slowly than defrosted steaks or chops in order that the meat will be cooked to the doneness desired without becoming too brown on the outside.

Avocado on Half Shell

Want a glamorous first course? Serve a half avocado to each person, filling the cavity with a spicy French dressing.

No need to strip the skin off the avocados when they are offered this way; just let guests scoop out the good avocado flesh with a dessert spoon.



BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS—"Better Breakfasts" is still our slogan. You'll find hearty, nutritious meals usually feature meat. Serving your family that extra good breakfast makes it worth the little extra preparation time.

Sausage Links Increase Breakfast Nutrition Value

One of the family's favorite choices for a breakfast meat is pork sausage links and rightly so, because pork sausage, besides being wonderfully flavorful, is high in protein and other essential nutrients such as thiamine and niacin.

When selecting pork sausage links, remember that sausage is made by recipe so try several different brands and choose the one which has the "just right" combination of seasonings that your family prefers.

Plan to pan fry sausage links when preparing for the family breakfast. For leisurely Sunday breakfasts or when you have extra guests, try baking the links. This is an excellent way to prepare sausage a pound at a time, and one that's easy on the cook.

Serve sausage links with any of the old favorite breakfast foods such as scrambled eggs, pancakes or waffles. You'll have fun developing your own cooking variations for sausage links, but here are the basic recipes for both pan frying and baking.

Pan-Fried Breakfast Sausage Links
Place links in frying pan. Add

about one-fourth cup of water. Cover and simmer five minutes. (Don't boil and don't prick the links with a fork to let juice escape.) Drain off water and pan fry slowly. Turn with tongs to brown evenly.

Savory Baked Sausage Links

(Good for cooking a pound at a time.)
Spread sausage links in a shallow pan. Don't pile up. Bake in a hot oven (400) about 30 minutes. (Turn with tongs to brown evenly.)

Dried Figs Rank High in Sugar and Minerals

The nutritive properties of dried figs rank high and their merits are many. Their natural sugar furnishes quick energy—88 calories per ounce. They provide significant amounts of calcium, as well as several other minerals such as magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, and sulfur.

Three large figs yield nearly 3 grams of supplementary protein and over one tenth of the individual's daily requirement of iron. In addition, the value of their contribution of bulk to the diet is well recognized.

Cheese Wafers Are Long-Time Favorite

This recipe is for cheese wafers—a combination of sharp cheddar, butter or margarine, flour and a dash of paprika.

All the good old-fashioned cookbooks had a version of these wafers; they're so delicious they should be perpetuated.

These wafers have a great advantage: you can keep a roll of them in the refrigerator and bake as you like.

Cheese Wafers

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly-packed grated sharp cheddar cheese
Paprika

Put flour, butter and cheese into mixing bowl. Blend with pastry blender, fingers or two knives. Form into two rolls about 1 inch in diameter.

Chill several hours. Slice one-fourth to one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in hot (400) oven five minutes. Makes 60 to 75.

You need only an inch of hot fat in a heavy skillet in which to fry delicious crisp onion rings.



The rich, tangy flavor turns everyday foods into nutritious "Oriental" treats! Adds appetizing zest to Chop Suey, Chow Mein, meats, fish, chicken, gravies, baked beans, etc.

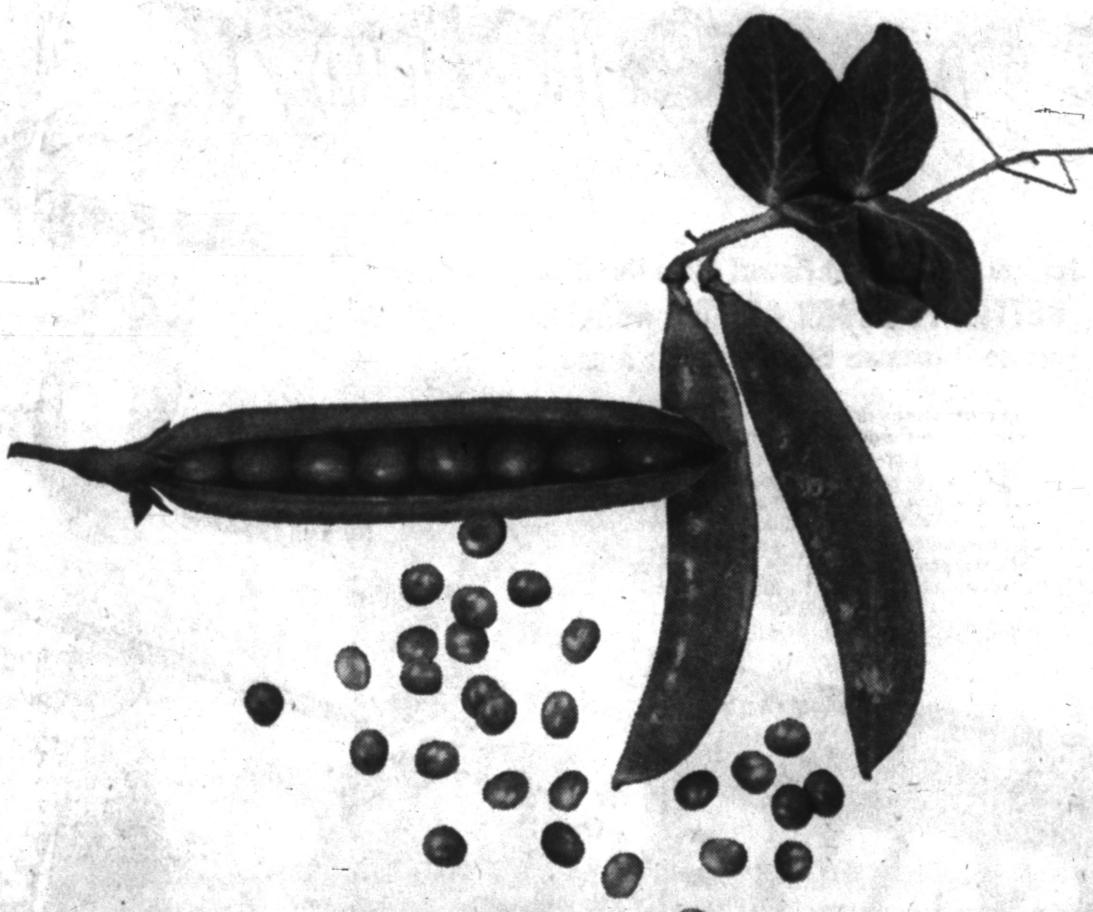
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Pro Grid Loop Tries to Avoid TV Trouble

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After one long and expensive courtroom experience, the owners of the 12 National Football League clubs don't

want to be dragged into court again over television.

That's why Commissioner Bert Bell has refused to discuss TV re-

strictions with representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

It also is why the club owners decided unanimously yesterday

that they would not appeal the ruling handed down by Judge Allan K. Grim of the U. S. District Court last fall.

The possibility of an appeal was discussed at a special session prior to today's start of the annual "draft" of college players. After hearing their lawyers explain the decision, the club owners agreed to abide by it and amended a couple of sections of the league constitution to make it conform.

The government had filed an antitrust suit against the league on the grounds that its rules restricting television broadcasts were in restraint of trade.

Judge Grim's ruling was that it

was permissible to protect the gate receipts of a game by blacking out the immediate area in which it was being played. But the NFL cannot control radio broadcasts, nor can it restrict television into a club's home territory when that club is away.

The effect of the changes in the league's TV rule is to put all territory except that within a 75-mile radius of where a game actually is being played open for grabs. But the club owners indicated that they hardly expected anyone to try to televise an "outside" game into a club's territory when that club was televising an "away" game there. Surveys have indicated that most fans prefer to watch their home club.

GOYA District Tourney Brings Seven Teams Here

Third annual district basketball tournament of the Greek Orthodox Youth Association will be played in Pontiac over the next two week-ends. Boys Club gymnasium will be used for the games.

Seven teams are entered for the single-game elimination. Championship game is slated Feb. 7 at 7 p. m. St. George is the local entry and is scheduled for action in the tourney's first game.

Pontiac plays Assumption of Detroit Sunday at 3 p. m. Battle Creek and Ann Arbor entries meet at 5 p. m. with defending champion Flint and Detroit St. Constantine playing at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 7, winner of the Pontiac-Assumption game and the

Battle Creek-Ann Arbor tilt meet at 9 a. m., while Gary, Ind., tangles with the Flint-St. Constantine survivor.

University of Michigan football star Tony Branoff, who also played basketball at Flint Central High School, is expected to play with the Ann Arbor quintet.

36 Pros Start at Palm Springs

Hogan Top Man in 72-Hole Thunderbird Test Under Way Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Thirty-six selected professional golfers, led by triple-crown champion Ben Hogan, tee off today in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Country Club Invitational Tournament.

The 72-hole event, winding up Sunday, will be played over Thunderbird's 6,300-yard, par 36-72 course.

Hogan, 1953 winner of the United States and British Opens and the Masters, was generally picked to win this tournament in one of his few competitive appearances of the year.

Among the invited stars were Byron Nelson, former national champion; Ed Dudley, another in-

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Midterm Layoff Fails to Check Dukes' Winning

Unbeaten Eastern Five Marks Up No. 16 After 10-Day Respite

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke's basketball team, idled for 10 days by midterm exams, were back on their all-winning basketball trail today without missing a step.

The second semester edition of the Dukes walloped Georgetown 69-56 last night for victory No. 16. Duke's led by 26 points at the half and coasted through the final 20 minutes.

Don Lange of Navy, back in action after missing four games with an ankle injury, scored 33 points as the Middies whipped Franklin and Marshall 98-68.

The Army also scored an easy triumph, overwhelming the National University of Mexico 101-47 with Bill Hannon scoring 44 points, an academy record.

Iona, tallest team in the New York area, tripped Creighton of Omaha 88-75. Bucknell hit 52 percent of its shots against Penn State but didn't shoot often enough and bowed 49-43.

Regis of Denver, due to become victim No. 19 tomorrow night in Western Kentucky's tremendous winning streak, beat Arkansas State 73-64. Mississippi State edged Howard of Alabama 72-67, and Houston came back fast in the third quarter to nip Murray (Ky.) State 69-62.

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Prospects of Having Ted All Year Cheer Boudrea

By LOU BOUDREAU

HARVEY, Ill. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox fooled a lot of experts last year by finishing in the first division. Naturally, I was quite pleased with our showing but I can't help thinking that we could have done even better.

I don't know how many realize that until we slumped in the final month, we were right up there in contention with the Yankees, Indians and White Sox. Had it not been for a flock of injuries and the fact that our defense was not up to par, we might have finished in 2nd place.

Of course, our biggest handicap was in not having Ted Williams all year. Who knows, if we had Williams all year we might have won the championship.

There certainly was greatly responsible for keeping us in the 1st division. He came in the nick of time.

I can't give too much credit to our kids, who along with such veterans as George Kell, Billy Goodman, Mel Parnell and "old folks," Ellis Kinder, were really responsible for our surprising showing.

Such kids like Jimmy Piersall, Tom Umphlett, Milt Bolling, Sammy White and Bill Henry really came through in fine style.

I think we'll have a better ball club this year if only because of the presence of a fellow named Williams. It would be nice to have another long ball hitter to use behind him in our batting order.

I think Jackie Jensen, whom we

It's Time Out!



"That takes care of River Road, Webb Road, Sharwill Road and Sylvan Road—now, how about one for Aintree Road!"

Strong Field Expected

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—One of the strongest fields ever to participate here tees off today in the 72-hole \$5,000 Brawley Open Golf tournament.

Many pros who competed in the recent San Diego Open are on hand. Heading the field are Bob Toski and Ed Furgol, who placed 5th and 6th at San Diego.

Set Tuna Match Date

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1954 International Tuna Cup Match will be held at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Mexico won the trophy in 1953 with Argentina second, Cuba third and the Netherlands fourth. The U.S. last won the match in 1949.

Holeck Brothers Win Armory Tag Match

Stan and Laddie Holeck won the tag team match and the Mystery Man continued to win in Wednesday night's wrestling program at the Pontiac Armory.

The Holeck brothers defeated Johnny Gates and Steve Zold in the 3rd and final fall after 65 minutes, 18 seconds of their scheduled 90-minute bout. Stan Holeck ended the bout by pinning Zold with a body press.

Mystery Man became a winner

after 35 minutes in the 3rd fall when his opponent, Lou Klein of Detroit, was counted out due to a groin injury.

Rose Beats Seixas in Aussie Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia was beaten by Mervyn Rose in the quarter-finals of the Australian National Tennis Championships today 8-6, 9-7, 9-11, 6-4.

Seixas staged of four match points before winning the third set, but could not continue his rally after the intermission.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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1. Lifetime Factory Guarantee.
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1st LINE BLACK WALLS



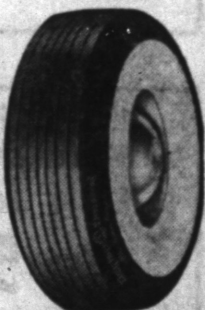
SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	2 TIRES
6.00x16	\$20.10	\$5.00	\$25.10
6.50x16	\$25.95	\$5.00	\$30.95
6.70x15	\$23.20	\$5.00	\$28.20
7.10x15	\$25.75	\$5.00	\$30.75
7.60x15	\$28.40	\$5.00	\$33.40

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PREMIUM WHITE WALLS

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6.00x16	\$30.15	\$5.00	\$35.15
6.50x16	\$37.15	\$5.00	\$42.15
6.40x15	\$31.40	\$5.00	\$36.40
6.70x15	\$33.00	\$5.00	\$38.00
7.10x15	\$36.65	\$5.00	\$41.65
7.60x15	\$40.10	\$5.00	\$45.10
8.00x15	\$44.15	\$5.00	\$49.15
8.20x15	\$45.95	\$5.00	\$50.95

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SIZE	PRICE
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7.10x15	\$14.35
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6.00x16	\$27.00	\$5.00
6.50x16	\$31.85	\$5.00
6.70x15	\$29.65	\$5.00
7.10x15	\$32.85	\$5.00
7.60x15	\$36.00	\$5.00
8.00x15	\$41.20	\$5.00

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MEN'S 2-Pants

SUITS SALE \$29.95

- Rayon Sharkskins
- Stripes, Checks
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MEN'S ZIP-LINED

Topcoats

Our Reg. \$45 Coat

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BOYS' or MEN'S

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SURCOAT STYLE

Men's \$10.98-\$12.98 Insulated Jackets, Peacoats and Surcoats

"ENSENADA," "KIT CARSON," "SHEPPARD," 100% wool insulation in jackets and surcoats of checks, 2 tones and solid color rayon "gab," with zipper. Water-repellent and wind-resistant. Peacoats of 100% reprocessed wool warmly lined with cotton sueded flannel. 7 good colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Men's \$14.98-\$19.98 Quilt-Lined Surcoats

"NARRAGANSETT," "ENSENADA," "ROYAL," Coats of wool plaids, wool meltons, rich, lustrous and warm. Fabrics of wool plaids, wool meltons, rayon-and-nylon cavalry twill. Quilted rayon, nylon fibre-E linings, inside-buttoned vestees, hand warmer pockets. Plaids and plain colors. Sizes 36-46.

\$12.88

BOYS' PANTS! SLACK SALE!

Gabardines Sharkskin Reg. \$4.98 \$2.99

Up to \$5 Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Gabardines, Flannels

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\$12.95 Sweaters 100% Orlon \$7.95

CONN'S CLOTHES 71 N. Saginaw

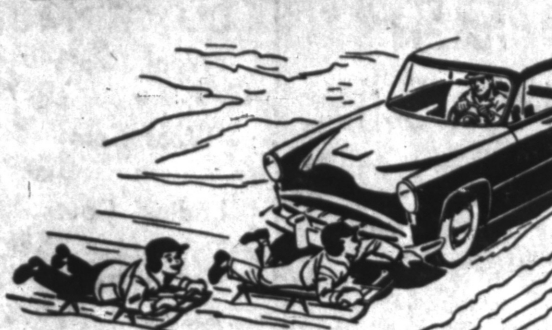
Fans at Northern Tilt Will Hear Good Music

Basketball fans attending the Flint Northern-Pontiac High contest here Friday night will hear some good music.

Arrangements have been made for the big Pontiac High School band to provide a number of selections during this important Saginaw Valley tilt.

This will be the second appearance of the band during the current SVC campaign.

YOUR BRAKES MAY SAVE THEIR LIVES!



Don't Drive With Faulty Brakes!

Get a Firestone BRAKE SPECIAL

Here's What We Do...

- 1 Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lining.
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Cup Team Perturbs Net Officials

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—This country's top tennis officials are extremely perturbed as they await the return of their Davis Cup team from its abortive and, in some respects, mysterious trip to Australia. They should be.

Our head men know that, as of now, they and their youthful representatives are in extremely bad odor with the men who run the game in the world's leading tennis nation, especially with those Sydney officials who watched their national championships die a horrible death this week because Tony

Trabert apparently did not feel like playing tennis.

"I can't understand it—I simply can't think what happened," worried Alrick Man Jr., chairman of the U. S. cup committee, as we discussed Trabert's strange loss to John Bromwich, the semiretired veteran, almost at the outset of the Sydney tournament.

"A player of Tony's caliber," he continued, "simply does not lose to a Bromwich after he has won the first two sets 6-1, 6-1. There must have been something we don't know about."

What Man could have added is

that this loss in receipts will be vividly remembered by the Aussies when the time comes around for them to send their stars to our Nationals at Forest Hills next summer. It will not be too surprising if they skip us entirely and go home straight from Wimbledon.

As they have not heard from Trabert directly, all our officials know at the moment about Tony's dreamlike defeat by Bromwich is what they have read in the papers. They are especially intrigued by the young champion's explanation, as reported, that Bromwich, who throughout his international career was strictly a baseliner, suddenly

rared up and began attacking him in the third set.

Our own best guess is that Trabert simply became almighty tired of playing tennis after having been in Australia for two months.

Instead, he was talked into marrying the beautiful Shauana Wood first and taking his bride along on an extended honeymoon. It took some doing to scrape up the extra expense money. The Aussies expected to get it back, and then some, in their championships. Their present feelings are understandable. They bought themselves a winded horse.

Moore Wants Shot at Rocky

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, having finally disposed of Joey Maxim as a challenger, clamored today for a crack at Rocky Marciano's crown.

That target, however, may prove as elusive for Moore as the light heavyweight title chance he pursued so many years. Chances are he will either fight Harold Johnson of Philadelphia or go back to South America on another exhibition tour.

Marciano's opponents this year probably will be Dan Bucceroni in March and Ezzard Charles in June or September. Indications are the champ's manager, Al Weill, is working on a schedule that leaves Moore strictly out.

The powerful Moore smashed Maxim to the canvas twice last night as he scored his third and by far most decisive victory over the Cleveland jabber, the only man he has ever fought as a champion. He lifted the title from Maxim in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defended it against Joey in Ogden, Utah, June 24, 1953. When he finally got his title shot, Moore, now 37, had been fighting for 16 years and had been a contender about 10 of those years.

"I think this one ended my series with Joe," Moore said with a big grin in his dressing room last night. "I'd like to fight Marciano now, but I'll take on Harold Johnson if they'll get up the money."

He said he also would like to go

back to Argentina, where he fought two profitable exhibition bouts last summer.

He chased Maxim around the ring, driving home powerful lefts to the head and body and vicious



MOORE CONNECTS—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif. (right) connects with a hard right to the jaw of Joey Maxim of Cleveland, O., in the 10th round of their 15-round title bout in Miami Wednesday night. Moore floored Maxim twice and won a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his title.

overhand rights to the jaw.

In the eighth, a right to Joey's chin dropped him for a count of six. Another savage right put Maxim down for a seven count in the 11th, and in the next four rounds,

Joey was just fighting to survive. He was cut over the right eye in the seventh.

A surprising late shift in the odds sent Moore into the ring a 6-5 underdog.

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55.00	 NOW	44 ⁸⁵
59.50	 NOW	48 ⁸⁵

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TIES

59¢, 2 For 1.00

VALUES to 2.50

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'Rocket' Presses for Point Lead

By the Associated Press
Maurice (the Rocket) Richard of the Montreal Canadiens has his sights on the Art Ross trophy, annually awarded to the National Hockey League's leading scorer.

The Rocket, waging a close battle for the scoring lead with Detroit's Gordie Howe, picked up his 29th goal of the season last night as the Canadiens blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 in the only game played.

Howe, who has won the trophy three successive years, leads Richards by one point, 50-49. Richards tops the league with 29 goals and has 20 assists.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of the Canadiens, in 3rd place, scored the end goal and now has a total of 45 points.

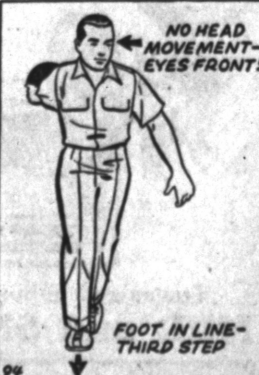
Canadiens moved within three points of the Red Wings and tightened their grip on second place. The Leafs trail Montreal by three points.

Goalie Gerry McNeil recorded his 6th shutout of the season and now trails Terry Sawchuk of Detroit for the Vezina Trophy, who has nine.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Stay Behind Ball.
Avoid Shoulder Turn—In golf the pro emphasizes staying behind the ball. To do this, the body turns but the head doesn't move. Not a particle. In bowling it is imperative that the head also remain stationary all through the forward motion of the stride, as the sketch of big-timer Buddy Bomer shows.



Little or no shoulder turn during swing. Only by keeping the head in place, refusing to allow the ball to shift it ever so little in the backswing, is it possible to maintain all-important straight-in-line footwork. Bomer is completing his third step, ready to go into his finishing, fourth step—slide, with body perfectly balanced. Should you feel your body slightly tilted to the right, which means you'll miss your target spot or board, concentrate on keeping the chin

straight ahead. For better balance you might extend your left arm a bit more—lift it higher—as soon as the ball goes into the backswing.

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1st QUALITY 9 x 9 x 1/8 DARK MARBLEIZED	4 1/2¢ EA.
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25"x64" 27"x64" 28"x64"	\$288
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33"x64" 34"x64" 35"x64"	\$329
37"x64" 39"x64" 38"x64"	\$369

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4518 North Woodward Avenue
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HOURS 8 TO 10 DAILY — 10 TO 4 SUNDAY

Penalty Added to Unpaid Taxes

Additional Levies Due Feb. 28, When Overdue Roll Goes to County

Some 88.4 per cent of Sylvan Lake taxes due in December were collected through Jan. 19, according to City Manager Ernest Ethier. Jan. 21, Ethier said, a four per cent penalty was added to run through Feb. 28. After that an additional penalty of one half of one per cent is added when unpaid taxes are turned over to the county treasurer for collection.

Unpaid accounts certified to the county March 1, Ethier explained will include city taxes due July 1, 1953, county and school taxes due Dec. 10, 1953 plus special sewer assessment and service charges due in 1953.

Ethier also reminded Sylvan Lake residents of the special election Feb. 11 to fill the vacancy made by resignation of State Rep. Howard R. Estes. Voting will be at the city hall from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., he added.

The public works department is attempting to keep areas at Sylvan Lake Park and Chetlingham Beach clear and frozen for ice skating, said Ethier. He also asked citizens to help keep fire and bus routes clear by remembering to park on only one side of the city's streets.

CHICAGO GRAIN	
Wheat	1.25 1/2
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Sept.	2.