

Flood Relief Moves Into High Gear

Smooth-Functioning 703rd Reservists Impress Visitors in Ft. Knox Training

By AL LOWMAN
Pontiac Press Staff Writer
FT. KNOX, Ky.—Civilians were being treated to a first-hand look at army training procedures here today.

Civic and industrial officials along with newsmen from Pontiac, Grand Rapids and the Detroit metropolitan area arrived here by plane Wednesday for a 3-day inspection of the 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion.

Included in the group were George M. Watson, personnel manager for Pontiac Motor Division and Ralph Norville, president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

The 703rd, a medium tank unit under the command of Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, of Royal Oak, has its headquarters in Pontiac. Two of its companies are staffed by Oakland County men, two more are made up of Detroit-area personnel and a fifth is based in Grand Rapids.

The visitors yesterday were led on a tour of the battalion's living and eating facilities, shown the functions of its headquarters and given a sample of army cooking.

Today's agenda included a close-up of training procedures on ranges where troops are given instructions on the army's latest tank—the General Patton.

"Many of the visiting officials expressed amazement as they noted the smooth functioning of each section. 'These men act more like regulars than part-time soldiers,' was the frequent comment."

Each man, trained by monthly drill periods at home, has a specific job. Men like M. Sgt. Verrell Vollmar, of Utica, and Pfc. Joe

Singleton, of Pontiac, performed their duties as battalion motor sergeant and personnel clerk, respectively, like full-time members of a smooth-functioning regular Army team.

They answered questions about their jobs with the confidence of

men well trained by competent leaders.

Both Col. Gabler and his executive officer, Maj. F. D. Thompson, were long in their praise for men in the unit.

"All the men are enthusiastic

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



OFF FOR TRAINING CENTER — Boarding a U. S. Army plane at Wayne Major Airport Wednesday for Ft. Knox, Ky., are (left to right) George M. Watson, Pontiac Motor Division personnel director; Ralph T. Norville, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce president; and Al Lowman, Pontiac Press reporter. They are observing Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion training at Ft. Knox.

Water Committee Hears Engineering Firm's Plans

An official of an engineering company which proposes to pipe Lake Huron water into Oakland and adjacent counties said last night the firm has financial commitments for the \$190,600,000 needed to build the system.

R. R. Stitts, vice president of the Lafayette Engineering Co. of Drayton Plains, told the water sub-committee of the Inter-County Supervisors' Committee meeting in Royal Oak that his company's plans call for laying a 55 to 65-mile pipeline which would carry 1,600,000,000 gallons of water into the counties daily.

Friday's Weather to Be Fair, Warm

Partly cloudy skies and little change in temperature was the forecast for the Pontiac area today and tonight. Friday's outlook is for mostly fair skies and somewhat warmer weather.

Yesterday's high reading in downtown Pontiac was 78 degrees, recorded at 3 p.m. The mercury fell to a low of 60 early this morning, stood at 65 at 8 a.m. and climbed to 80 by 1 p.m.

Today's high was expected to range from 80-85, while temperatures may reach 88 tomorrow. Partly cloudy skies and widely-scattered thundershowers are predicted Saturday.

Today's pollen count was 40, according to figures released by the Oakland County Health Dept.

Old Friendships Renewed During Training Period

FT. KNOX, Ky.—It was a day for renewing old friendships yesterday for George M. Watson, Pontiac Motor Division personnel manager, who made a flight here with other business and civic officials to inspect training procedures of the Reserve Tank Battalion.

On the plane he met Lt. Col. David E. Cleary, 38, who worked for him nearly 20 years ago as a clerk when Watson was employment manager at the Division.

Col. Cleary, whose father, David E., was a reporter for the Pontiac Press from 1925 until 1927, is from Grand Rapids where he is assigned as a member of the army reserve advisory group. He formerly made his home in Clawson.

It was a similar experience for Co. Cleary when he arrived in camp. His meeting M. Sgt. Verrell Vollmar, of Utica, was the first since they served together as sergeants in Pontiac's Company M, 125th Infantry, National Guard, in 1934. Vollmar is motor sergeant for the 703rd.

Stitts said Lafayette currently is planning to furnish water to Oakland, Macomb and portions of St. Clair counties.

Wayne and Washtenaw county representatives indicated they are not interested in the proposed pipeline at this time. Monroe County might be supplied by an out-Wayne County water system, which is in the planning stages, it was indicated.

Faces 3 Way Stretch

HOLLYWOOD — If the thieves who broke into Stanley Elkin's auto are convicted they may get a three-way stretch. Elkin, a salesman, reported to police last night that a burglar unlocked his car door and took a large sample case containing 20 sample girdles. Elkin said he valued the girdles at \$110 and the case at \$34.

Hurricane Edith Spins in Atlantic

Season's Fifth Potential Killer Spotted by Plane From Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. — The season's fifth hurricane spun far out in the Atlantic today in the same general area that gave life to Connie and Diane.

Edith, spotted only yesterday by an Air Force plane from Bermuda, already had winds of about 80 miles an hour over a small area near the center and the Weather Bureau warned it was expected to grow in size and intensity.

Connie brought damaging winds and heavy rains earlier this month to the Carolinas, Virginia and Pennsylvania, blowing out in Canada.

Diane followed last week. It caused the heaviest floods on record in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and parts of New England, and left more than 175 dead and damage estimated at a billion dollars.

Weathermen had been watching an easterly wave well to the east of Puerto Rico for several days but it was not until the Air Force plane flew into the area yesterday that forecasters knew another potential killer was on the way.

In the extreme eastern gulf of Mexico, a weak easterly wave was moving very slowly, its crest west of a line between Havana and Key West.

County Senator Proposes New Drivers' Laws

Urges Revoking of Auto Plates in Addition to Operator Permits

State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) today advanced two recommendations to reduce Michigan's traffic accident toll.

The Oakland County lawmaker, speaking at a press conference in his Royal Oak office, proposed more rigid operation of the state's central filing system for traffic violations.

His second proposal asked that drivers who have their operators' licenses revoked also be required to relinquish their automobile license plates.

Broomfield said that the central filing system was created 18 months ago and placed in the hands of the secretary of state's office.

"Apparently this system is not being carried out," he said. "A spot check of one county police department (which he declined to name) showed that 15 individuals had a combined total of 145 violations."

"One man had 15 tickets before he even received a driver's license. All the information on those violations had been forwarded to the central filing system, but he still was given a license."

He agreed with Secretary of State James M. Hare that more policemen are needed throughout the state. "However," Broomfield said, "unless the intent of the law is carried out, additional policemen will not provide a solution."

He feels that the secretary of state's office is not solely to blame for the filing system's failure, but points out that many judges are neglecting to file reports with the state.

There is no question in my mind," the senator said, "that habitual violators are involved in the majority of accidents. If a uniform control of 'crazy drivers' can be established, I feel it would provide the biggest deterrent to accidents we could have."

He cited the fact that drivers apprehended without license under present law are charged only with a misdemeanor, which carries sentence that can vary from 2 to 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Two other recommendations made by Broomfield were for establishment of county filing systems and safety commissions in each local area to review revocations and make recommendations to the state.

He said he will definitely present his proposals at the next state legislative session.

Sell—Don't Buy

BOISE, Idaho — A vandal threw a rock through a window of the Farmers Insurance Group office yesterday. The window wasn't covered by insurance. Homer Deal, the company's agent, said the premiums would have cost more than the window itself.

Navy Ready for South Pole Operation



SKIS FOR 'DEEPFREEZE' — With fuselage-mounted jet assists heaving takeoff smoke, a ski-equipped Navy P2V Neptune takes a trial run at Patuxent Navy Base near Washington for "expedition deepfreeze," an Antarctic operation scheduled to get under way in the fall. The two-engine Neptune is one of 15 ski-equipped aircraft being prepared for use in the South Pole area. The United States and 38 other nations are participating in the operation to gain further scientific data.

Plan May Placate Arabs

AIX-LES-BAINS (INS) — The French Government of Premier Edgar Faure has worked out a three-part plan aimed at the solution of the Moroccan crisis.

Highly reliable sources revealed today that the plan included:

1. The removal of Mohammed Moulay Ben Arata from the Sultan's throne in Rabat, where he was installed by the French two years ago.
2. The eventual replacement of Gilbert Grandval as Resident General.
3. The granting of local autonomy to a Moroccan government and other substantial reforms.

These were the proposals which Faure and four ministers in his cabinet were discussing with Moroccan Nationalist Party leaders at this southern health resort city.

The success of the plan depended on the answers to two important questions.

Was it too little and too late for the Moroccans?

Was it too much and too soon for the French settlers in Morocco and their supporters in the French National Assembly?

The Premier's brief flying trip to Paris saved the situation. He rallied the government's majority in favor of pursuing the Aix-les-Bains consultations with the aim of forming a Moroccan government which would negotiate local autonomy with France.

But in return, Faure virtually promised to replace Grandval whose resignation was submitted within the last two days.

Last night, the Premier declared his Resident General had not "at present" resigned or been dismissed.

Grandval's replacement depended on agreement with the Moroccan Nationalists on the designation of his successor. Faure hopes to announce accord on all three points of his plan simultaneously.

As for the dynastic problem, the government was trying to pave way for agreement by appealing for a "vacancy" of the Moroccan throne. A "council of the throne" would be established for a period of perhaps two years.

Other assignments were given to the Commerce, Agriculture, Health, Education and Welfare Departments, and to the General Services Administration.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that new claims for unemployment insurance in the Northeastern states may exceed 60,000. This, the department estimated, will mean that more than one million dollars a week will go out in benefits.

The department's Bureau of Employment Security said that nearly 5,000 people have already been placed in emergency jobs. Offices are operating around the clock, the department said, to handle the increased volume of unemployment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Starting today the weather report will include a pollen count, furnished by the Oakland County Health Department.

Russell H. Colton, director of the County Sanitation division, told how a pollen count is obtained.

A glass slide, smeared with vaseline, is suspended between two horizontal steel discs, connected to a six-foot rod. The device is placed on the roof of the County Building for 24 hours. Pollen in the air is caught by the vaseline.

The catch is examined through a microscope at the health department laboratory. The pollen count is calculated to represent the average number of grains in a cubic yard of air.

The daily count will appear in the upper left corner of page 1, with the weather forecast summary.

In Today's Press
County News 30, 57
Editorials 4
Food News 33-43
Sports 49-54
Theaters 55
TV and Radio Programs 63
Wilson, Earl 53
Women's Pages 54-59

New Problems Facing Ike After Busy Eastern Jaunt

DENVER — President Eisenhower, back from a quick trip east, turns at the Summer White House today to problems of the West.

He arranged to discuss reclamation projects with Secretary of the Interior McKay, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) and Reclamation Commissioner Wilbur Dextheimer.

The President flew back to Denver last night after being away 48 hours during which he:

1. Made a flight over part of the flood-ravaged Northeastern states and completed arrangements for federal aid which could run well over 100 million dollars.
2. Served notice on Russia, in a speech from historic Independence Hall at Philadelphia, that America never will accept Soviet "violations of the rights of men and of nations" as the price of peace. That address was at the American Bar Assn. convention.

He spoke out firmly against any appeasement on the issues of what he called the "wrongs" of a divided Germany, the domination of captive satellite countries, and "subversion organized on a world-wide scale."

On his return to Denver, the President was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, who remained at the family's country home at Gettysburg, Pa., during the first 10 days of the chief executive's visit here.

Also injured in the crash was the driver of the car, Thomas A. Miller, 16, also of Fenton. He was treated at Hurley for knee abrasions and back injuries and released.

Miller told Oakland County sheriff deputies he was traveling east on M87 near Holly and was rounding a curve when a second unidentified car came over the center line forcing Miller to skid off the shoulder of the road.

VEVAY, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, believed to be the nation's oldest married couple, observed their 78th wedding anniversary quietly today. Mrs. Miller was 99 April 19 and her husband will be 104 Oct. 19.

Press Will Publish Local Pollen Count

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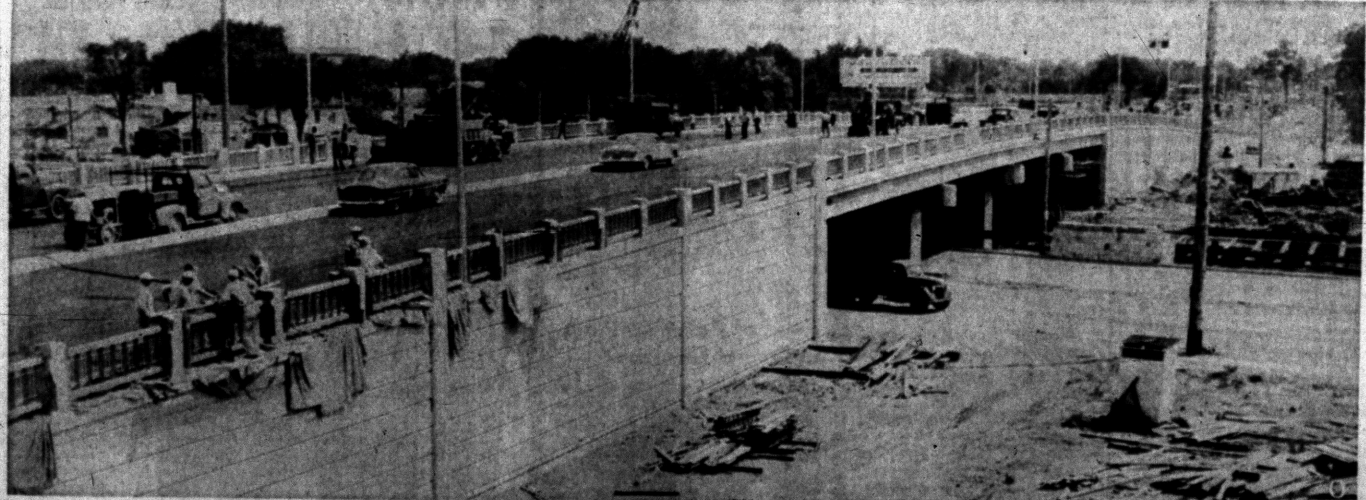
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Wilson, Earl 53
Women's Pages 54-59

New Woodward Gateway to Oakland County Ready for Use Monday



NO DELAY AT EIGHT-MILE — The \$3,386,000 grade separation at Woodward Ave. and Eight-Mile Rd., designed for faster movement of traffic on the main artery north from Detroit into Oakland County will be opened to public use Monday. Only through traffic will be permitted for the present, as final details on the job will not be finished until December. Picture above is taken from the west side of Woodward, looking south toward Detroit.

Warrant Slated for Flint Man

First Degree Murder Charge Faces Ray Goff in Woman's Death

A warrant charging first degree murder probably will be issued today against Ray Goff, 32-year-old Flint factory worker held in the fatal shooting of a Flint divorcee Sunday morning, Homer G. Gerue, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, said this morning.

A suicide note and statements by friends and relatives have led authorities to believe the motive of the shooting was jealousy.

Gerue said yesterday he had learned that the dead woman, Mrs. Rita Cummings, 27, divorced her husband, Bert, because of a romance between Mrs. Cummings and Goff.

However, even before the divorce became final, Mrs. Cummings and Goff broke off their romance, Gerue said.

Goff's relatives said he had followed Mrs. Cummings on other dates previously, but had given no indication he planned any violence.

The suicide note, written on back of a brown envelope and unsigned, was definitely identified as Goff's handwriting by his mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Carpenter of Flint.

Chief witness in the shooting, Dean Worger, 24, with Mrs. Cummings at the time, was released yesterday from Oakland County Jail on a motion from the prosecutor's office.

Flood Relief Plan Gets Into Full Swing

(Continued From Page One)

claims and to channel workers into needed emergency jobs.

RUSHING SUPPLIES

The General Services Administration is rushing government supplies and equipment into the stricken areas.

The Agriculture Department announced that emergency loans are available in 58 counties, including all of New Jersey and Connecticut.

Many government relief measures also extend to the Carolinas and Maryland and Virginia—damaged by hurricanes but not affected by the Northeast floods.

In Hartford, Conn., a Boy Scout with a Red Cross arm band rang doorbells. "Funds for the flood, lady?"

A factory canceled a \$10,000 employees' picnic and sent the money to relief.

A little girl telephoned a radio station "flood bank" marathon to donate the dollar she had saved.

This was Connecticut today. Thousands upon thousands of dollars were coming in for victims of Connecticut's worst flood disaster. The money was coming out of private pockets.

Special Meeting Slated at Lake Street Church

A special meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Street Church of God, Lake Street at Orton Ave.

The Rev. Clemmey Mays, a missionary to Bermuda, British West India with 30 native singers will present a program.

This group was invited to come to Pontiac by the pastor, the Rev. Paul C. Cooley, who heard them at camp meeting.

Bond Issues Approved

MANCELONA (U)—Voters have approved a \$360,000 bond issue and a 15-mill tax increase limitation to build a new gymnasium and eight new classrooms for Mancelona high school. Both proposals won by margins of more than three to one in a special election Monday.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today and tonight. High today 80-81; low tonight 60-61. Fair and warmer tomorrow, high 84-85. Southeast winds 5-15 mph.

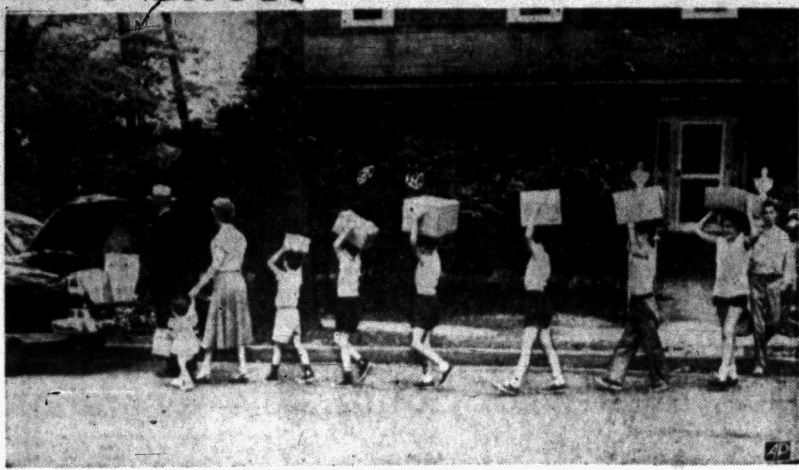
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 60.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:18 p. m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:30 a. m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:21 p. m.
Moon rises Friday at 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Fair.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 60 10 a. m. 74
2 p. m. 80 4 p. m. 78
8 a. m. 65 12 m. 70
4 p. m. 70 1 p. m. 75

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 70
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1945
80 in 1945 60 in 1923

Wednesday's Temperatures Chart
Baltimore 73 44 Los Angeles 82 69
Birmingham 80 67 Memphis 82 69
Brownsville 85 74 Miami 82 69
Buffalo 73 57 Minneapolis 82 69
Chattanooga 83 64 New Orleans 82 78
Cincinnati 84 63 Omaha 80 75
Cleveland 84 63 Phoenix 80 75
Denver 84 63 St. Louis 81 68
Detroit 84 63 St. Paul 81 68
Fort Worth 83 78 St. Louis 81 68
Grand Rapids 81 63 St. Francisco 81 68
Hartford 79 63 St. Mary 79 61
Kansas City 82 77 Traverse City 81 64
Lansing 75 60 Omaha 80 75



THE BOYLES ARE HEADING HOME—Rep. Charles Boyle (D-Ill.), with the help of a photographer, organized this "safari" recently, as the Congressmen, Mrs. Boyle and their eight children prepared to start from Washington for their Chicago home by auto now that Congress has adjourned. The children are, from left: Catherine, 1; Larry, 5; Mike, 6; Irene, 8; Rose, 9; Tom, 11; Mary, 12, and Pat, 14. In background is the Boyles' Washington residence.

Cutter Lab Polio Serum at Fault

Health Officials Find Salk Shot Manufacture Was 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government reported today that "inadequate" manufacturing and testing procedures apparently left dangerous amounts of live polio virus in salk vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories.

The U.S. Public Health Service said the exact reasons for the "Cutter incident" could not be pinpointed, but said it is certain that some children developed polio from Cutter vaccine.

The Public Health Service issued its verdict in a six-page report which followed almost four months of intensive investigation in laboratories across the nation and at the Cutter plant in Berkeley, Calif.

The government declared that a "combination" of two factors probably resulted in the presence of live polio virus in some Cutter batches distributed to the public. The factors were:

1. The company used "inadequate" procedures to "kill" the live polio virus.
2. There were "fundamental weaknesses" in safety tests which "failed" to demonstrate the presence of such live virus.

The report specifically did not say whether this was caused by any failures or shortcomings on the part of the company, or whether the government's manufacturing and safety procedures were at fault.

All Cutter vaccine was withdrawn from use April 26 after a half dozen inoculated youngsters developed polio.

Social Standing Mighty Important to Snooty Cows

MOSCOW, Idaho (U)—Social standing is mighty important to a cow, says G. C. Anderson, dairy specialist at the University of Idaho.

He says recent studies indicate a newcomer which threatens the position of the rest of the cows in a herd is the most frequent cause of psychological uproar that can cause milk and butterfat production to drop as much as 5 per cent.

The intrusion creates excitement marked by butting, kicking and threatening until the new animal is accepted and a new social order is established.

Oakland County Receives Plea From Flooded Areas

In a special telegram to the Rev. W. C. Hamm, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross, E. Roland Harriman, national chairman, urged that money be rushed to aid flood victims on the east coast.

Harriman had just returned to disaster headquarters after meeting with President Eisenhower and governors of the flooded states, in Hartford, Conn.

The President and the governors made it quite clear they were relying on the Red Cross to carry on its relief to families since by law the government cannot assist them directly," Harriman wrote.

Meanwhile, Oakland County Chapter funds have mounted to the \$1,000 mark, according to Mrs. Mildred Bennett, director. Two business establishments in the area have given money for preliminary relief work.

COMPASSIONATE APPEAL
The telegram continued, saying, "After the meeting, the President made the most compassionate public appeal I have ever heard, urging the American people to come to the aid of their fellow citizens through the Red Cross."

"At the close of the session he suited his words by handing me his personal generous contribution," Harriman reported.

He said the need for help is great, and Red Cross chapters

Four New Polio Cases Reported in Area Today

Four new cases of polio were reported in Oakland County today, along with one in the city, according to figures released by Dr. John D. Monroe, County health director.

Of the 18 cases reported in the County last week, two were paralytic polio. None were inoculated with Salk vaccine, Dr. Monroe said.

This brings the total of cases reported since Jan. 1 to 65 for both Pontiac and the county. The city health department listed five of the cases.

Meanwhile, attendance at the two makeup shot clinics in the county continues at a slow pace. At the Pontiac clinic yesterday, 38 first and second graders were inoculated, while 8 were treated at the South Oakland County Health Center in Royal Oak, bringing the total of children treated during the program to 2,161.

Some 10,385 eligible youngsters have yet to be inoculated, and Dr. Monroe warned that this may be the last week for the free booster and second shots.

Both clinics will be open today and tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Pontiac clinic is located in the Oakland County Health Department building, 15 W. Huron St. The Royal Oak vaccine center is at 2401 E. Fourth St.

Adm. Stuart Ingersoll New 7th Fleet Head

WASHINGTON (U)—Rear Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, a veteran Navy airman, is to be the new commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, which guards America's interests in Far Eastern waters.

The Navy announced yesterday that the 57-year-old Ingersoll will succeed Vice Adm. A. M. Pride next December or January. The next assignment for Pride has yet to be announced.

Ingersoll, a Springfield, Mass., native, has been chief of staff to Adm. Gerald Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander.

Forget Flooded Cars, Easterners Are Told

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—If your car was submerged in the flood and filled with silt, and many were, the advice of the Connecticut Motor Club is—don't get it fixed.

The club said today just make the best insurance settlement available and forget it.

The club estimated the repair job might run as high as \$1,000 and there'd still be no guarantee you wouldn't have trouble with the car.

Col. H. A. Hanes to Receive Sonic Speed Citation

WASHINGTON (U)—Air Force Col. Horace A. Hanes has been credited with the first official record for faster-than-sound flight.

The National Aeronautics Assn. yesterday confirmed that a North American F100C Super Sabre jet fighter piloted by Hanes topped 800 miles an hour last Saturday over southern California. Hanes' flight reportedly was made at 35,000 feet where the speed of sound is 663 miles an hour.

In recognition of his achievement, Col. Hanes, director of flight tests at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will receive the Thompson trophy at the National Aircraft Show in Philadelphia next month.

Many jets previously had broken the sound barrier, but this was the first time special equipment was available to time the flight accurately.

Head of Colombia Plans to Control Newsprint

BOGOTA, Colombia (U)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla's government has announced it is taking over control of the price and distribution of newsprint.

A smoldering government feud with the press was climaxed two weeks ago when authorities slapped censorship on all newspapers in the country for criticizing handling of guerrillas in Tolima state.

The Day in Birmingham

Parking Issue Holds Up B. Siegel Building Plans

BIRMINGHAM (U)—B. Siegel Co. plans to open a new branch of its women's apparel store here soon have been delayed by the city's refusal to issue a building permit until provisions are made for customer off-street parking.

Mayor Charles Renfrew yesterday reaffirmed a City Commission stand to hold up the permit until the firm complies with a recent ordinance forcing new and expanding businesses to supply parking on a retail floor space ratio.

An alternate solution to the inclusion of parking spaces on the Maple-Bates store site would be participation in a municipal parking program.

Paying an assessment on either the municipal lot now being constructed on Pierce, between Merrill and Brown streets, or one on Merrill, between Henrietta and Bates (recently termed a necessity by lawmakers) would constitute such compliance, Renfrew said.

INCLUDED IN TALKS
In talks thus far, the Siegel property has been included in both assessment districts. However, neither Renfrew nor City Manager Donald C. Egbert would hazard a guess yesterday as to how soon either assessment roll might be confirmed.

"Until we actually levy an assessment, there is always the possibility that some other method of financing could be used," Renfrew stated. The company would then have to seek its own solution to providing an estimated 44 parking spaces.

Mrs. David Waldon of 1011 Chapin St. signed a complaint against Mrs. Leo Warner of 999 Chapin St. yesterday on a charge that seven chickens in the latter's garage constitute a nuisance. The defendant will appear in Municipal Court at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The complaint may also be the basis for a little more loss of Birmingham's rural flavor. For it was Mr. and Mrs. Waldon's appearance at Monday's City Commission meeting that prompted lawmakers to ask for a new ordinance to cover the subject.

City Attorney Forbes Hascall expects to have the ordinance, which would prohibit not only the keeping of livestock and poultry or fowl, but anything not classified as a "household pet," ready for Monday's meeting.

Members of the Birmingham Unitarian Church are taking part in the biennial conference of Universalist and Unitarian Churches of the United States and Canada, being held in Detroit through Aug. 29. Albert MacCleery will lead discussion groups, and the Rev. Russell L. Lincoln, minister of the

703rd Reservists Impress Visitors

(Continued From Page One)

and are responding to the training in the highest degree," they reported.

Both officers and enlisted men in the camp, located on a 167,000-acre military reservation 32 miles from Louisville are being provided with the finest living and eating facilities the United States has to offer.

Every man is assigned a comfortable bed, complete with mattress and springs—a far cry from World War II days. Food is prepared by regular Army cooks in spotless kitchens. Menus read like those in any good restaurant. Steak, meat loaf, fried chicken and other delicacies are not uncommon.

Theaters and post exchanges provide entertainment and relaxation along with clubs for both enlisted men and officers. A lush, green golf course offers a challenge for those stout souls who bear up well under intensive training routines.

Gripes are few. Only extremely hot weather marred the unit's first few days here.

The mercury has hovered around the 100 degree mark since Sunday, the 703rd's first day on the base.

Birmingham Church will be on the program. A tour of Cranbrook institutions is scheduled for the delegates Sunday afternoon.

Dr. William G. Ferguson
Service for Dr. William G. Ferguson, 74, dental surgeon with offices in Detroit's David Whitney Building, will be held at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with cremation to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Doctor Ferguson, whose home was on West Valley road, Bloomfield Hills, died Wednesday at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

He leaves his widow, Helen Richardson Ferguson.

Mrs. Marion Wallace
Mrs. Marion Wallace died suddenly Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph A. Minke, 6350 Wing Lake Rd., with whom she had lived for the past five years.

Her body has been taken from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., for service at 1 p. m. Saturday in Lakewood, Ohio. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland.

She is also survived by two grandchildren.

Charge Parole Violation

Thomas P. Jones, 29, of 129 Bagley St., has been turned over to Oakland County Jail for violation of parole. A \$100 bond was not furnished. Trial has been set for Sept. 6.

Not a 'Special' But Our Everyday Low Price!
REGULAR SIZE POPULAR
CIGARETTES
PER CARTON
\$1.89
Plus 6¢ Tax
This low price for full carton of 10 packs of your favorite cigarette. Regular sizes only at this price. King-Size, \$2.04 Plus 6¢ Tax.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Popular Spill-proof Style Bean Bag Ash Tray
75¢ Value
3 for 80¢

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Back-to-School 'BUY'
ALL METAL—Flat-Top
Lunch Kits
With 1/2 Pt. THERMOS
\$2.19 Value
As pictured a 1 1/2 metal lunch kit with 1/2 pint Thermos bottle, leather carry handle. Attractive two-tone color combinations.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

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ALL METAL—Flat-Top
Lunch Kits
With 1/2 Pt. THERMOS
\$2.19 Value
As pictured a 1 1/2 metal lunch kit with 1/2 pint Thermos bottle, leather carry handle. Attractive two-tone color combinations.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

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Pontiac Home Breakin Reported to Police

Ernest Jackson of 515 Montana Ave. reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that his home was broken into sometime between Aug. 15 and yesterday morning.

He told officers entrance was gained by ripping a screen off a rear window. A clock radio valued at \$45 and a record player valued at \$70 were missing.

Police are investigating the break-in.

Pontiac Insurance Men Hold Golf-Dinner Party

About 125 persons attended the Pontiac Assn. of Insurance Agents annual golf-dinner party yesterday at Indianwood Country Club.

Horseshoe pitching, musical entertainment, and golfing preceded a 7:30 p.m. dinner. The companies represented at the dinner are affiliated with the American Agency System.

Pitcairn island has an area of about 1,200 acres.

Enters Innocent Plea

William Vaughn, 69, of 31 Feneley Ct., pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of molesting when arraigned before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was released on a personal bond pending trial Sept. 1.

SAVE \$3.00
on This Genuine 'Metoloid' Step Stool

\$11.95 Value
\$8.95

• Chrome Legs
• Padded Seat

Choice of red or yellow. Two steps fold under when not in use.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Simms Saves You Money

OUR HONOR ROLL SCHOOL SHOE VALUES

Simms Brings Prices Down on 'E-JAY' BOYS' & GIRLS' School Shoes

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

\$3.98

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3... \$4.79

Now in stock, brand new 1955 styles in a huge selection to choose from... not only are "E-JAY" shoes good looking, they really wear. Come to Simms for correct fit, wearing quality and smartest back-to-school styles.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Girls' Saddle Oxfords
Black and white saddle oxfords with long wear comfort soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **\$2.98**

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Little Fella Oxfords
Moccasin toe school oxfords for little boys in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. As pictured. **\$2.98**

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Active Boy Oxfords
All new 1955 styles for "active boys" in sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Famous Endicott-Johnson shoes with tough composition soles. **\$3.98**

University Quality—Kindergarten Prices! ENDICOTT-JOHNSON High School and College Young Men's Oxfords

\$5.98 \$7.98

You'll find the style you want priced less than you expect in Simms great new selection. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' and Youths' Gym Shoes
Sizes 6 to 11 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 to 6 **\$1.98**

Adult Sizes 6-12, \$2.29
Lace-to-toe canvas uppers, built-in arch support, non-skid suction soles.

Basketball Shoes
Sizes 3 to 6... \$3.89
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12... \$3.95
Boys' basketball shoes have cushion insole, grip sole. In black or white colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

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 Pontiac, 12, Michigan
 Trade Mark
 Published from The Pontiac Press Building
 HAROLD A. FITZGERALD, Publisher
 CORNELIUS N. CURRY, Editor
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 The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genoa, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac PE 2-2181.
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953

Ike's Flood Aid Plan Assures Quick U.S. Help

Survivors of the Northeast's six state flood disaster are breathing easier today.

Under President EISENHOWER's leadership they now are assured prompt Federal aid.

After a flight from his Denver vacation headquarters the President surveyed the flood area from his personal plane, the Columbine. Appalled by the destruction he saw, he lost no time in initiating action to ease the plight of the flood's victims.

First, he proposed an \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 Federal relief fund and announced himself ready to call a special session of Congress, if necessary, to provide the money.

Second, he learned by consulting Congressional leaders that no special session will be necessary. Influential lawmakers agreed that because of the disaster's staggering proportions, the money needed should be made available without calling back the lawmakers.

At the same time many private agencies have launched flood relief campaigns. The Red Cross estimates that it will need \$5,000,000 for its work of mercy in northeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

President EISENHOWER's emergency relief plan deserves 100 per cent public endorsement. We urge everyone to give as much as possible to the Red Cross or other flood relief funds.

The need grows by the hour. Already deaths have soared above the 200 mark. Property damage exceeds \$3 billion and thousands of workers are jobless because their places of employment were washed away by the raging waters.

Do all you can to help!

British Reaping Dollars From U. S. Fliers' Trade

Of interest to Americans and importance to Britons is the fact that one no longer finds a "Yankee go home" attitude in the United Kingdom.

This is due directly to the large amount of money injected into Britain's economy by our Air Force and by the thousands of personnel stationed at our bases over there.

So important is this economically, says U. S. News & World Report, that today Air Force spending is a larger source of dollar income for Britain than Scotch whisky and tourist travel. Last year whisky sold in the United States netted Britain \$54,000,000. In the same period our Air Force spent \$150,000,000.

Directly benefiting are local shopkeepers, landlords, service station operators, tavernkeepers and even automobile manufacturers. For example, our men at Brize Norton spend nearly \$2,000,000 a year in surrounding communities for rent, food, transportation and entertainment.

Besides this the base yearly spends \$2,800,000 for electricity, water, telephone and salaries of British employees, plus other large sums for construction work.

From this it is easy to see why Britons who once resented the American invasion, now regard the Yanks as friends whose trade is vital to them.

Another explanation of the great increase in juvenile delinquency: It is human nature for the typical child and juvenile to be as mean as he's allowed to be.

Johnston Seeking Accord on Jordan River Project

Within a short time ERIC A. JOHNSTON will arrive in the Middle East for the fourth time as a special emissary of President EISENHOWER.

His objective, as it was three times previously, is negotiation with Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon on an agreement on the Jordan River Valley development project.

This involves allocation of the valley's water and electric power potentials, the irrigation of about 225,000 acres and the production of 1,500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

In 1953 the U. S. and U. N. had worked out a plan for development of the Jordan Valley. Because the Jordan River's flow is scanty, however, some kind of neutral commission is necessary to control water withdrawals by the four participating countries.

This project is important because, if carried through, the land it would irrigate would support about one-fourth of the displaced Arab refugees. It is important, further, because if these Arab powers could co-operate with Israel in this undertaking, the chances for better Arab-Israeli political relations would be improved greatly.

For these reasons as well as for the effect it would have in strengthening Middle East tranquility, everyone can hope for the success of Mr. JOHNSTON's mission.

The Man About Town Naming Schools Suggested That Names of Old Families Be Honored

Pessimist: A person who views alarm—and enjoys the view.

That our new schools should be named in honor of well known old families of their area is the opinion of

Mrs. George Whitfield of 6781 Williams Lake Rd. She suggests the name of

"Jones School" for the one now being built on Pontiac Lake Road. The family of the late

Henry Jones owned the land just across the road for over 100 years. For 40 odd years

William Jones was treasurer of that school district.

What to do with a real live pig in a village home now is the problem of 12 year old

Jane Booth of Rochester. She wrote an essay on "Why I Want a Pig,"

which won a prize of a purebred Chester White sow in a contest conducted by a youth magazine.

Another log cabin birth was that of Mrs. T. J. Smith of 223 Elm St., born in Tuscola County.

"I hardly can wait for the next day's paper," phones

Herman Schields of Birmingham, in speaking of what he calls "The Ike and Bob Articles."

now running in the Pontiac Press. He says, "Consider right now is making the outcome of next year's election a cinch."

While it is an international affair,

Howard Shelley tells me that the big shoot which soon gets under way at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, will have many attractions for the home folks, even for those who never fired a gun. It is an outstanding interest builder in the great outdoors.

From his new home overlooking Orchard Lake,

Norm Roth says that by a little stretch of the imagination he can see the shades of Chief Pontiac hovering over Apple Island.

During the hot weather, Walter Swetland of Keego Harbor watered the corn in his garden every evening, and he now has stalks that exceed 12 feet in height. He says that the name "Sweetland" also may have something to do with it.

Closing the summer camp with the largest attendance in its 36 year history,

Executive Secretary Ed Leland of Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts, says bigger facilities at Camp Agawam are imperative—and on the way.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tofelsky of 2850 Pontiac Lake Rd.; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi O. Fogelsonger of Rochester; the eighty-fourth birthday of each.



In Blood

David Lawrence Says: True World Peace Rejects Accepting 'Status Quo' for Satellite Countries

WASHINGTON—Soviet Russia has been given a graceful but firm warning that "peaceful coexistence" does not mean acceptance by the United States of the "status quo" in the world. It does not mean "stagnation" but an opportunity for the peoples of the countries living under the yoke of Red tyranny to gain some day their liberation.

The astonishing thing is not what the President said in his speech to the American Bar Association but the fact that he said anything at this time which so clearly delineates American foreign policy in what might be called the post-Geneva mood of sweetness and light.

It may be that Mr. Eisenhower, who lunched recently with Secretary of State Dulles, has become aware of the hardening of the Communist tactics in preparation for the Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva in October. It may be that the President is feeling the criticism in this country and abroad about his fraternizations at Geneva last month. These may have been discouraging to the peoples in the satellite countries who fear that America may have abandoned her interest in their liberation.

The President says candidly that Soviet Russia on one side and the United States and her allies on the other each claim that peace is being sought. Each side, he adds, identifies itself with "a deep-seated hunger of mankind but the final judgment on them—and it may be years in coming—will depend as much on the march of progress within their borders, and on their proved capacity to help others advance, as on the tranquility of their relations with foreign countries."

MAINTAIN PRINCIPLE Here is a challenge to the Soviets to give freedom to the peoples within their own borders. The United States does not intend to abandon its moral position. The President says peace can be established "only if we stand uncompromisingly for principle."

...there can be no true peace which involves acceptance of a status quo in which we find injustice to many nations, repression of human beings on a gigantic scale, and with constructive effort paralyzed in many areas by fear.

"The spirit of Geneva, if it is to provide a healthy atmosphere for the pursuit of peace, if it is to be genuine and not spurious, must inspire all to a correction of injustices, an observance of human rights and an end to subversion organized on a worldwide scale."

"Eagerness to avoid war—if we think no deeper than this single desire—can produce outright or implicit agreement that injustices and wrongs of the present shall be perpetuated in the future. We must not participate in any such false agreement. We would outrage our own conscience. In the eyes of those who suffer injustice, we would become partners with their oppressors. In the judgment of history, we would have sold out our freedom of men for the potage of a false peace. Moreover, we would assure future conflict!"

STRONG WORDS These are strong and courageous

words and, since they are said by the man who as President of the United States commands today world-wide respect and attention, the Voice of America broadcast the speech around the globe. It can be of transcendent importance behind the Iron Curtain as well as in the so-called "neutralist countries."

Voice of the People Willis Brewer Answers Letter Criticizing Office

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full text of letters must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer name, address and telephone number of his nature.

In all fairness to the staff of the Pontiac Branch Secretary of State office, allow me to clarify certain facts for "Disgusted", whose letter of criticism appeared in the Tuesday, Aug. 16, issue of the Press, and to the many citizens who may have read said letter.

The Secretary of State branch office in downtown Pontiac does not give road tests. In fact, it does not perform any function in connection with the issuance of drivers' licenses.

The Secretary of State branch office is engaged primarily in issuing license plates and other activities pertinent to motor vehicle registrations, such as handling title applications, transfers of titles and collecting sales and use taxes on various types of vehicles.

I might add that we endeavor to serve the public in a courteous and efficient manner; however, if "Dis-

gusted" or any other citizen has a specific complaint, please feel free to present such complaint to the undersigned.

Willis M. Brewer, Manager Pontiac Branch Office of Secretary of State

Constitution Formulates Reader's Patriotic Policy

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a republic in a nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, established upon these principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

Therefore, I believe it is my duty to love my country, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect and honor its flag, and defend it against all enemies, within and abroad.

For God and Country

Hal Boyle Says:

Got Post-Vacation Blues? Inherit Money and Escape

NEW YORK (AP)—Returning from a vacation is much more of an ordeal than going on one.

There is a thing called the "post-vacation blues," a hangover disease from a sprightly spree in freedom. Maybe half the adult working population of America is suffering from this seasonal epidemic ailment at this moment.

One returns from a summer vacation to his daily bread-and-butter chores with the hypnotic feeling of a wild bird fixed by the steady beady gaze of a snake. The job a man lives by holds no glory; he groans in his rut; he feels no victory in accepting his usual insulating weekly paycheck.

Did any man in the history of the world ever come back from a vacation and meet a raise in pay? What a delicious dream! "Welcome home, Jones," says the boss. "Boy, have we missed you! If you find a few extra bucks in your next envelope don't think it's a mistake."

Here are a few how-to-do-it suggestions to cushion the shock of actually having to earn your own living again:

1. Inherit money during your vacation. There is no point in belaboring this idea further. Its advantages are obvious.

2. Try to get called for jury duty. The pay is small, but your boss can hardly fire you if you plead guilty to serving the Republic.

3. Grow an ulcer. Employers are notoriously sympathetic toward this ailment because, since they are susceptible to it themselves, they are sure that anyone afflicted with it is dedicated to his job. They will be particularly impressed by the fact you developed the ulcer during your time off from your work.

4. Take up a new hobby, such as bird watching, or—if you're the indoor type—girl watching. Nothing will pep up your living more than your first thrilling glimpse

of a rose-breasted grosbeak trilling on a bough or a tufted secretary at bay on an office limb.

5. Go on a diet. If you are normal you probably gained a pound a day on your vacation. A fellow is duty bound to if he stayed at a hotel on the American plan, which calls for three square meals a day.

6. If you are already wed, tell your wife you'd like a divorce so you can marry a blonde you met on the beach. She'll want to know which blonde you have in mind, and this will result in interesting and stimulating family conversations that will keep the memory of your vacation alive for months and months.

8. Simply buckle down again to work and face the fact that vacation is over. Of course, if you are actually doing this it proves you are a born leader and don't really belong in the employee class at all.

9. Inherit money. When you come down to it, this is the first and last solution. Summon your strength and try to inherit as much money as you can. The more you have the more you have to count while waiting for your next vacation.

Here one sound and simple rule applies. If at all possible, the money should be inherited from other members of your family. Money inherited from strangers always causes local gossip.

Smiles Why do people send most cards to friends, saying "warmest regards," during these hot days?"

Lots of opportunities are murdered by folks who kill too much time.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Woman, 37, Objects to Use of Animals in Development of Drugs and Surgery

Lulu is a "crank" about the use of animals for medical research. Study this case carefully. Drugs and surgery must first be tested on living creatures. Should we employ children, or homeless dogs from the pound which will be slaughtered, anyway? And doctors do not torture animals despite the lurid propaganda of anti-vivisectionists!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case P-322: Lulu W., aged 37, is a fervent anti-vivisectionist who criticized me recently for advocating the use of animals in scientific research.

"Dr. Crane, I'm ashamed of you," she stated. "Don't you know they torture the poor defenseless animals in the medical laboratories?"

"How can any intelligent person condone such use of animals under the guise of research?"

They do not torture animals in our research laboratories, so we might as well smoke out this bit of propaganda early and get the real facts.

True enough, we employ stray dogs for medical research. But we obtain those dogs from the city pounds where they would otherwise be put to death, anyway.

IT'S FOR THE BEST So if the deserted, starving creatures are to die, isn't it better that they lay down their lives for human welfare than just die for no good purpose?

Besides, thousands of our American boys have died in our World Wars that you and I might be safe and happy.

If it is thus OK for human beings to die for the welfare of the rest of the nation, why

should we make exception of homeless lower animals?

Now as for that "torture" charge which the anti-vivisectionists toss around so flagrantly:

ANESTHESIA USED No dog is operated upon without anesthesia. You readers know from ordinary "horse sense" that precise surgery could not be performed on a conscious, squirming

animal, even if the doctors were callous sadists, which they are not.

So we anesthetize the animals for any type of surgery for which we would similarly anesthetize human beings.

We do not anesthetize either animals or humans for ordinary hypodermic injections or lancing of boils and similar minor surgery.

"But I saw poor creatures with large burned areas on their skins," challenged Lulu.

True enough. But they were anesthetized first. And what we medicines learn from trying to prevent the death of such a burned dog, may save your toddler child or grandchild when accidentally he gets badly burned.

DIABETICS CITED Almost 1,000,000 diabetics would also be in desperate straits today

if Dr. Banting had not used dogs for the experimentation by which he discovered insulin.

You patients with cancer or appendicitis, call on surgeons everywhere, but if we hadn't perfected our surgical techniques by operating on anesthetized dogs or cats, we might cause many deaths when we tackled human surgery.

And drugs must be standardized on animals. Even cod liver oil must be standardized on living creatures.

Every new batch of morphine must likewise be tested on some living creature. Would you violent anti-vivisectionists prefer to volunteer and let us employ you for our testing of dangerous drugs, or do you prefer that we doctors still use mice, rats, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, etc? Take your choice.

Our polio research involves experiments on monkeys. And our vaccines for smallpox and tetanus come from use of living cows and horses.

Blood transfusions and the sulfa drugs, plus penicillin, etc., have been developed through experiments on animals.

Millions of you readers would now be dead if it weren't for our vaccination and surgery and drugs which we have developed from animal research.

So use these facts to offset the vicious propaganda of misguided anti-vivisectionists.

We doctors are as sympathetic as they are and we don't torture any dogs. But we prefer to save human life! Animal research is essential in that great task.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, 32 stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover trying and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

(Copyright 1955)

Flood Disaster Reveals True Courage, Hope

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (U-P)—"We've gotten soft," said Mrs. Harold Albert as she helped her husband clear muck and rubble left by the devastating flood which shattered much of the twin resort towns of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Albert continued: "We've had things too easy. The television, the car, the club, the automatic this and that. Now we'll be neighborly again, like in old times."

But she, like the other 13,000 residents of the two communities, still stares with disbelief at the

havoc wrought by the raging waters of Brodheads Creek.

"Shucks," said Dave Everett, "Brodheads is for fishing and swimming, not this."

Until last Thursday night Brodheads was a picturesque, winding stream which rippled over rocks and provided deep pools for elusive trout.

"When our house started to fill up with water," Mrs. Albert went on, "we slept in the garage behind it—it's on a little higher ground—and prayed."

The prayers must have been an-

swered. Another home, a quarter mile away, was whipped from its foundations and was whirled past the garage not more than 50 feet away.

That home crash-landed on another lawn still another quarter mile down the road.

As for the road, you can find a chunk of asphalt here and there. You peer intently at the rubble and spot a table here, a dishpan, potatoes, corn still on the stalk, a child's wheelbarrow.

A white object in a morass of

debris turns out to be an electric light bulb. You shake it, and no sign that it's broken. You try it later in a light socket, and it works!

Stop to talk with anyone, and it's hard to get away. He or she can talk and talk about what happened. Talking seems to act as an anesthetic, to help ease the pain of reality.

No one will forget the mother of four children who resided in the "Flats" section of what once was a street in "East" Burg. She was trapped with the four

kids all night on the roof of her home. Rescuers picked them up hours later. What had they been doing? Led by the mother, they were singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat, Gently Down the Stream."

In every town there are so-called "shiftless" characters. Never want to work.

What did they do in the emergency? Well, Billy — and Joe — came through like champs. "That's Billy," one woman said. "I'll never say he's shiftless again. He went after the bodies, he worked in the welfare centers—why, he worked 36 hours straight and asked 'What else can I do?'"

"That Joe," said veterinarian Dr. L. G. Kutscher, "Joe's doing the work of three good men. That Joe's no bum. He'll amount to something now."

Michigan Bar Cites Ambulance Chasing

LANSING (U-P)—A committee of the State Bar Association today accused out-of-state lawyers of "chasing ambulances" in personal injury cases involving trainmen.

The association's committee on the Federal Employer's Liability Act said 80 per cent of such cases over the last 10 years had been siphoned off to out-of-state lawyers—mostly in Chicago.

Out of 167 such cases over the past 10 years, 100 were handled by one Chicago law office, the committee said.

More than one million dollars in damages were paid under cases "siphoned" off to out-of-state lawyers, the committee said.

The association meets Sept. 16 in Detroit.



CELEBRITY, JUNIOR-SIZE — Child movie actor George Winslow shows some of his clippings to Mr. and Mrs. John Kellner of 70 Washington St. during a recent visit to the city. Kellner, a retired railroad

engineer, and George became friends through correspondence after the boy appeared on a TV show in an engineer's costume five years ago.

George Winslow, Child Movie Actor, Pays Brief Visit to Friends in Pontiac

"I like to be a practical joker, but, nevertheless, I'm a pretty serious boy."

That was the self-appraising comment of child movie actor George Winslow when interviewed here during a recent visit at the home of John Kellner, 70 Washington St.

It was George's second visit

with Kellner, a retired railroad engineer. The first was in 1952, after Kellner had written the boy following his appearance in an engineer's costume on a television show.

George, the "boy with the fog-horn voice" has appeared in six movies since making his first public appearance on TV at the age

of four. He is now nine.

When under contract in Hollywood, George is paid \$350 a week. That salary is held in trust, but wages from free lance work—which he is now doing—are his to spend as he pleases.

While under contract, he is tutored by Francis Klamt, who taught Shirley Temple and other juvenile stars.

His newest picture is "Artists and Models", a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis movie scheduled for release in December.

Acting doesn't take all George's time. His outside interests include coin collecting and model making. He became interested in model gun making after a recent visit to Ford's Greenfield Village.

George, who attends Ridgewood Military School in Encino, Calif., has been in Detroit vacationing with his aunt, Mrs. L. Birta. He stopped in Pontiac for a brief visit with his engineer friend, Kellner, before returning to California and school.

Bela Lugosi, 72, to Wed Clerk

Bride Encouraged Actor During His Fight Against Drug Addiction

HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—Bela Lugosi will be married to a movie studio employee who wrote him daily letters of encouragement while he recently was hospitalized for drug addiction, the Mirror-News said today.

The copyrighted account identified the bride-to-be as Miss Hope Linger, 40, a cutting room clerk at RKO studio. It said she and the 72-year-old Hungarian actor will be married at the home of Manley P. Hall, writer-publisher of books and pamphlets, before a small group of close friends.

Lugosi, famed for portrayals of horror roles, was divorced two years ago by his third wife, former actress Lillian Arch Lugosi, 43.

Lugosi was released last Aug. 5 from Metropolitan State Hospital in suburban Norwalk, to which he was committed three months earlier at his own request. He said he was "no longer an addict to drugs" and "I've licked a habit of 20 years."

The Mirror-News account quoted Miss Linger as saying that when she was a little girl in Johnstown, Pa., she chose Lugosi as a screen hero when other girls picked Clark Gable or Gary Cooper because she wanted someone to herself and — "I knew the other little girls would never be Lugosi fans."

She had seen the sharp-featured actor as the star of "Dracula."

The paper said she wrote Lugosi daily letters when he was hospitalized, signing them "Just a Dash of Hope." Lugosi was quoted as saying he became intrigued by the anonymity and got her telephone number through the return address.

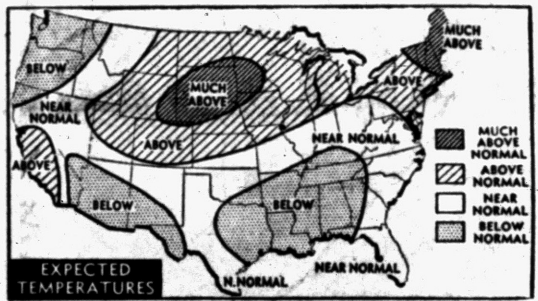
Terrorists Continue War With Argentine Police

BUENOS AIRES (U-P)—Four unidentified men in a jeep with its lights off fired early today at a policeman guarding a suburban gasoline pump. They missed. The policeman, Genaro Turacci, shot back and one man fell from the jeep. His comrades picked him up and drove off.

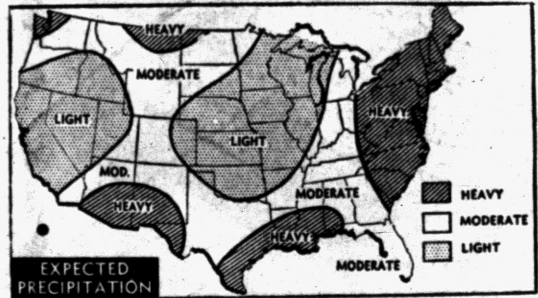
It was the 12th such attack on a lone policeman in the Argentine capital in recent weeks. The attacks began after the unsuccessful June 16 revolt against President Peron's government.

Weather Outlook

The weather maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast through the middle of September. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an estimate of the average temperature and precipitation for the period.



Temperatures up to mid-September are expected to average below normal in the Pacific Northwest, far Southwest and lower Mississippi Valley. Michigan will have above-average temperatures.



Precipitation from now until mid-September should exceed normal in the eastern quarter of the U. S. from Georgia northward and along the west Gulf Coast. It will be moderate in this area.

New Businesses Sprouting at Rapid Rate in County

New businesses are being born at a rapid rate in Oakland County as local residents, with the urge to be on their own, are embarking on new ventures.

The story is told in a report just issued jointly by the Department of Commerce and by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based on tax reports submitted by employers under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program for 1953.

While the mortality among new projects is large, about a fourth of them survive and flourish after the difficult first five years.

Columbus Couple Marks 70 Years of Marriage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Seventy years ago W. E. Burwell walked down the aisle with his bride, the former Sophia Dill. They have lived their entire lives on Sunbury Rd. in Franklin County, and Sunday they'll observe their anniversary with an open house. Burwell, a retired farmer, reaches his 89th birthday Aug. 29, and Mrs. Burwell will be 89 Dec. 24. They knew each other from childhood and attended Central College together.

Aim to Attract Industry

LANSING (U-P)—The State Economic Development Commission today appointed a 12-man committee to direct a stepped up promotion campaign aimed at attracting industry to Michigan.

Oakland County has, by virtue of this net growth, a total of 6,131 business enterprises in which there are one or more employees. This marks a big increase over the 5,011 recorded by the same Federal agencies five years earlier.

The gain, 22.4 per cent, was much more than that noted generally in the United States, 9.9 per cent, and than that in the East North Central States, 6.7 per cent.

Small business is well established in Oakland County, the figures show. There are 5,560 firms, or 91 per cent of the total, with less than 20 employees each. They form the backbone of the business community.

Of the local establishments, 3,432 employ from one to three people each, 1,442 have from four to seven each and 686 from eight to 19. The remainder are larger concerns.

Oakland County's business concerns provide gainful employment for 97,767 people, the report shows, as compared with 74,698 on the payrolls at the time of the prior tabulation.

Included only are those subject to the social security program. Others being brought in through expanded coverage are not yet included.

The nation's business population, now around 4,000,000, is nearly a million more than at the close of the last war. New industries and services are steadily being created and old ones improved and expanded to meet the needs of our rapidly growing human population.

Weather Bureau Sees Greater Accuracy

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Weather Bureau officials say they expect great improvements in the next few years in ability to forecast disastrous floods such as hit the Northeast last week.

They concede that as things

stand now they just don't have the scientific knowledge, experience or facilities to foresee erratic extremes in nature.

But Congress this year gave the Weather Bureau a big boost in funds, providing 46 million dollars for the year which started July 1

— 15 million more than the year before.

Much of the new money will be used for research on problems which have puzzled weather scientists and which officials blame in part for the lack of warning in

some of last week's floods. Other funds will go to establish new facilities for getting more weather information and making forecasts.

For example, much of the havoc from last week's extreme rainfall came from flash floods, arising within minutes or a few hours in

small streams and headwaters. It would be impractical to station fulltime Weather Bureau observers at every remote stream to measure rainfall and try to get out warnings. And meteorologists say that frequently there wouldn't be time to give the warning even if an observer were on hand.

One new project looks to far greater use of radar. The University of Michigan is developing methods of detecting rainfall on radar screens. Radar sets scanning a radius of 200 miles could spot extremely heavy rains or cloudbursts moving toward valleys and river headwaters where flash floods are likeliest. Advance warnings could be given long before ground instruments could record the extreme rainfall.

Another difficulty last week was the failure to predict the course and intensity of the rains packed by Hurricane Diane. The Weather Bureau simply has had little experience on which to make precise estimates on rainfall above two to four inches at a time. Last week up to 17 and 18 inches of rain in less than 48 hours fell in some areas.

Projects are under way for more research into atmospheric influences which push a hurricane this way or that. Other projects are exploring rain patterns within the 500-mile area of the hurricane itself.

These rain belts, highly variable, are now considered almost unpredictable. Some points within a hurricane area, for instance, get two or three times more rainfall than other points.

Honeymoon Trip Arranged for TV Quiz Contestant

NEW YORK (INS)—Next Tuesday the great honeymoon begins—a honeymoon for the bride and bridegroom and for Gino and Caroline who never had one.

They will fly to Italy from Idlewild airport by Italian airlines, with fares on the flight over and return by ship a gift from a New York travel bureau.

The travelers are Gino Prato, recent winner of \$32,000 on the \$64,000 question TV quiz, his wife, their only child, Lorraine, 23, and Eugene Joannides whom she will marry Saturday.

The airline will sponsor a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon with Basso Ezio Pinza among the distinguished guests.

TO SEE POPE

Gino's eyes shone as he said arrangements had been made for him to meet his Holiness, The Pope when he gets to Rome.

Waiting to greet Gino in Rome will be his father, Giovanni, 92, who-cabled the advice that made his son stop at the \$32,000 mark.

Next Gino will use part of his \$32,000 winnings — actually \$21,600 after taxes — to open a larger shoe repair shop.

He's anxious to begin his \$10,000-a-year job as "goodwill ambassador" to the nation's 35,000 cobblers for a heel manufacturer.



HEARTBREAK — Verne Walrafen, 14, fondles his 10-week-old puppy and bids it a sorrowful goodbye as he waits on an Emporia, Kan., street corner to find

a new owner for his pet. Within an hour another lad took the pup, the one remaining of a litter of three, and bought its collar from Verne for a quarter.

Seeks Independence for Navajo Tribe

By ROBERT A. BARNES

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (U-P)—Independence for America's largest Indian tribe in 10 years? That is the hope of one vigorous young man who fills a key role in tribal affairs.

"In 10 years I would like to see the Navajos take over, with every one of the agency jobs filled by Navajos," says M. Maurice McCabe, secretary-treasurer of the tribe.

A many-sided program, or series of programs, aimed at ultimately turning the tribesmen loose to shape their own destiny is gaining momentum. Among major phases are:

To Probe Fires

BIG RAPIDS (U-P)—The State Fire Marshal's office has scheduled an investigation of a series of fires of undetermined origin in Big Rapids. The most recent blaze swept the former Jones & Green Lumber Co. Monday. Firemen were called out twice Sunday and three times Monday after the lumber yard fire.

By the government—schooling of children and movement of tribesmen to urban areas if they so desire.

By the tribe—encouragement of industries to move to the reservation and financial aid to Navajos for college educations.

The once warlike Navajos, 87 years after signing a peace treaty with the United States, still have a long row to hoe before they will be running their own affairs. This year there are about 40 tribal employees compared with 3,000 Indian Bureau employees.

Supt. G. Warren Spaulding of the Navajo Agency says he has seen "a growing ability" on the part of the Indians to handle their own affairs.

"As fast as we reasonably can, we transfer authority to the tribe," he says.

McCabe, called "highly proficient" by Spaulding, is optimistic. "I would say this will be one of the most highly industrialized areas of New Mexico or Arizona in a few years," he says.

The real future of the tribe, he feels, rests with a program started

Florida Slated for Rocket Site

Scientists Predict Cocoa Air Base as Satellite Launching Center

EVANSTON, Ill. (INS)—The sunshine state of Florida may be the location for launching the earth's first artificial space satellite.

This indication has emerged from talks with rocket scientists and jet-propulsion experts attending the first annual gas dynamics symposium sponsored by Northwestern University, the U.S. Air Force and the American Rocket Society in Evanston, Ill.

Announced theme of the meeting is "Aerothermochemistry," but outside the conference room informal groups congregated in the corridors to discuss U.S. plans for sending an earth-circling research satellite into space in connection with the international geophysical year, June 1957 to December 1958.

Two satellite launching means were advanced by the experts. They are:

1—A satellite-carrying, multi-stage rocket launched from a high flying airplane.

2—The "Saloon" Project, (saloon, a word formed from the contraction of satellite and balloon) the proposal of Kurt Stelling, of Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

He described "saloon" as a helium-filled balloon carrying a three-stage rocket with the satellite equipment in the rocket's nose. The three million cubic foot balloon could be launched from a U.S. Navy ship the size of an ice cutter in the South Atlantic Ocean.

The experts agreed that a launching would use "existing rocket hardware at already constructed land facilities."

In the opinion of James Harford, executive secretary of the American Rocket Society, and others among the 140 conference scientists, this means the U.S. Air Force's Banana River rocket range would best serve, launching purposes.

The Banana River range is located between Vero Beach and Daytona Beach some 200 miles north of Miami. Its official name is the U.S. Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla.

Navy Helicopter Saves Boys at Niagara Falls
 NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.—(INS) Two young brothers were rescued from the Niagara River near the roaring falls yesterday by a Navy helicopter. Their fishing boat had capsized.
 Howard and Fonzy Boose clung to a rock several hundreds yards from the brink of the falls for a half hour before they were lifted into the helicopter by a hydraulic sling.

Postal Workers Praised for Actions During Flood

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield commented yesterday on the dire condition of post offices on the flood-weary east coast.

"We now know we have lost trucks and equipment and at least three post offices at Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania, and Rochdale, Massachusetts," Summerfield said.
 Many other facilities are covered with flood water, and in Easton, Pa., the main workroom was completely submerged. He praised the postal workers, saying, "despite these handicaps, they have worked miracles. Emergency mail service has been restored to all flood areas in the stricken states."
 While many postal workers have lost their homes and belongings, the post office department has had no reports of fatalities, Summerfield noted.

"I urge postal employees in the stricken areas to lend every possible help to the local flood emergency committees."

"Despite losses of equipment, postal officials in the devastated areas have been notified to divert post office trucks and other equipment to aid in emergency flood relief work to the fullest extent practicable," Summerfield said.

U.S. and China Fail to Agree on Release

GENEVA—The United States and Communist China failed again to agree on a formula for freeing 41 Americans detained on the Chinese mainland.

U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. ambassador to Prague, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's envoy in Warsaw, met for two hours and five minutes in the Palace of Nations. They emerged to announce only that another meeting would be held Saturday.

American sources here were still optimistic that agreement eventually would be reached on the return of the American civilians.

Doyle Wins Carriage Permit Argument

LANSING—Wilfrid F. Doyle, deposed "king" of Mackinac Island, has won a round in his squabble with island officials over the granting of carriage licenses.

Gov. Williams replaced Doyle on the Mackinac Island Park Commission two weeks ago. Doyle blamed his dismissal on "political reprisal" and the carriage license quarrel.

The ousted park commissioner said Mackinac Island city officials had threatened "to get me sooner than I think" because of his refusal to grant a state license to carriage operator John Chambers.

Chambers, Doyle said, had city licenses to operate four carriages but state licenses to operate only three.

The Park Commission had requested Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh to obtain an injunction preventing Chambers to operate the fourth carriage without a state license.

Kavanagh said today Chambers had agreed to withdraw his request for a state license.

Doyle had charged earlier that Chambers was a political henchman of Sam McIntyre, Mackinac Island mayor, and Williams.

Attention Housewives—Watch for Fake Steak

LANSING—The State Department of Agriculture today warned housewives against buying hamburger or ground beef sold as "steaks."

George McIntyre, department chairman, said state inspectors have reported a rash of such cases. Sometimes, McIntyre said, a package bears a picture of a steak with the contents described in glowing terms.

When housewives open it, they find it contains hamburger.

An estimated 233 million people live in North America.

Indian to Bless Mackinac Span in Sept. 9 Ritual

LANSING—A full-blooded Indian, standing atop one of the bridge towers, will bless the Mackinac Bridge in a ceremony Sept. 9.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority said the bridge will be blessed by Lewis Adams, known as Sog-Que-Ma, or Brave Medicine Man.

Sog-Que-Ma, the authority said, is a direct descendant of Chief Black Bird. Dressed in the costume of his tribe—the Ojibwas—he will call upon the Great Spirit to look kindly on the bridge.

As part of the ceremony, the Cheboygan Daily Tribune's Chick-a-Gami Indian maidens will perform a traditional Indian dance atop the concrete pedestal.

The ceremony will precede a construction progress meeting of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. Authority Chairman Prentiss M. Brown said bridge work is proceeding on schedule.

The bridge is scheduled for opening in the fall of 1957.

City's 2 Libraries Add 14 New Books

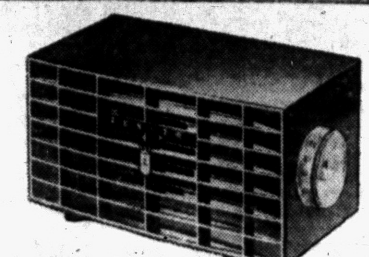
Fourteen new books were added to the Pontiac City Libraries collection this week, Librarian Adah Shelly reports.

Included are 10 works of adult fiction and four non-fiction selections. They are:

- Adult Fiction**
 Band of Angels, R. P. Warren.
 Carmela, Rowland Winn.
 The Cellar at No. 5, Shelly Smith (pseud.).
 The Flame of Hercules, Richard Llewellyn.
 Hotel Fever, Arnold Gifford.
 Huffley Fair, D. E. Smith.
 Jonathan Eagle, A. K. Laing.
 The Little White, Winston Graham.
 The Moment Before the Rain, Elizabeth Knight.
 The Sixth of June, L.S.B. Shapiro.
Adult Non-Fiction
 Best Sermons, 1955 ed.
 The Homemaker's Pictorial Encyclopedia of Modern Cake Decorating, Wilton.
 An Introduction to Nature, John Kieran.
 Portal to Paradise, Cecil Roberts.

Coal is the source of about 70 per cent of the fuel and energy produced in the Soviet Union. The remaining 30 per cent comes from petroleum and wood.
 Experts have predicted that in event of any sudden all-out military effort, demand for coal would rise to between 650 and 700 million tons a year from American mines.

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ZENITH "Pacemaker" radio

Every college freshman needs this smart Zenith AM radio for news reports, special broadcasts, and relaxing music! Fine tone, accurate station selection! Comes in attractive colors for your dormitory room!

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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

\$2,500 OPERA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

If you are a young singer (18 to 35) of operatic promise, you are invited to apply for the \$2,500 Grinnell Scholarship. Mail your request for application blanks to Detroit Grand Opera Association, 122 Hammond Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, legal size.)

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Grinnell's

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FOR SCHOOL BUSINESS and EVENING

Now—a fabulous showing of the most beautiful fall selection of Kindy eyewear ever displayed. For school . . . business . . . and evening. Styles to please the sophisticate . . . flatter the fashionable . . . and dazzle the devotees of eyeglamour!

Eye-catching school styles, for 'tots and teens' . . . Chic flattering creations so smart for daytime . . . Glamorous eyewear that twinkle like sparkling jewels for evening. You'll be wearing the prettiest eyewear that ever graced a face!

For a new adventure in eye-style, plus—added assurance of quality and value so well known to Kindy patrons, be sure to see our fall festival in eyewear fashions—today!

CREDIT - OF COURSE!

Kindy Glasses

13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily
9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

FEDERAL'S SENDS 'EM BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOOT HAPPY!

AIR-CONDITIONED!

GOOD SUPPLIES MAKE BETTER STUDENTS

Shop in Federal's complete school supplies dept. for all your needs!

DAVY CROCKETT SCHOOL BAG 2⁹⁵

Official Walt Disney design, with Davy himself. Fringe decorations.

3-POCKET BRIEF BAG 1⁹⁵

Leather-like plastic with zippered pencil space and gadget pockets.

BRIEFCASE STYLE SCHOOL BAG 2⁹⁵

Sturdy Texon, 16-in. double stitched bag. Zipper or lock closure.

2-PIECE LUNCH KIT 2⁹⁵

Draw-string plastic, crush-proof metal liner. Pint vacuum bottle.

PERSONALIZED 3-PC. PEN SET 1⁰⁰

Ball point pens write red, green, blue. All 3, with handy pouch.

ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN PENS 2⁵⁰

Choice of points, colors! Hurry! Matching pencils . . . 2⁵⁰

FEDERAL'S CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL PADS, SUPPLIES FOR EVERY GRADE

"BLUE BIRD" SHOES Official in Disneyland

PATENT LEATHER PUMP 3⁹⁸

- Ornaments on vamp
- Plastic soles
- Braid trim on vamp
- Black. 8½-12, 12½-3

CHILDREN'S SADDLES 4⁹⁸

- Leather uppers
- White soles
- 8½-12; 12½-3
- B-C-D widths

CHILDREN'S ROAMERS 3⁹⁸

- Elastic front gore
- Cushion crepe sole
- 8½-12; 12½-3

"LO-LOs" BY OSCAR TEEN-AGER'S SHOES

SWEATER PUMPS 2⁹⁸

- Bow trim at back
- Elasticized collar
- Flannel, fabrilite
- Colors. 4-9

1-STRAP FLATTIES 3⁹⁸

- Round instep
- Fabrilite
- Colors. 4-9

STEP-IN PUMPS 3⁹⁸

- Cushion soles
- Suede uppers
- Wedge heels. 4-9

"FRISKIES" SPORTS SHOES FOR TEENS

2-EYELET OXFORD 4⁹⁸

- Cush-n-crepe sole
- Leather with suede
- High wall welting
- Asst. colors. 4-9

TEENS' SADDLE OXFORD 4⁹⁸

- Leather uppers
- White soles
- 2 colors. 4-9

FAVORITE ROAMERS 3⁹⁸

- Outside heel
- Red, brown, black
- Leather. 3½-11
- AA-B-C-D widths

MADISON SQUARE and YORKSHIRES for BOYS

BOYS' OXFORDS 5⁹⁸

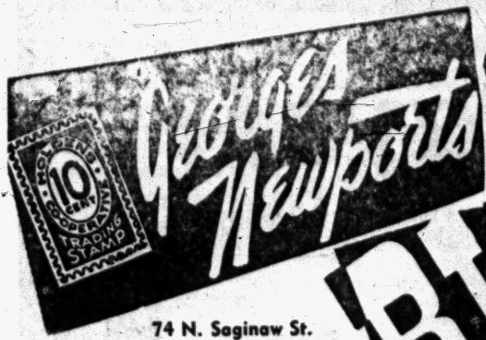
- 2-eyelet tie
- Plain toe blucher
- Rubber sole, heel
- Brown, black. 2½-6
- B-D widths

LITTLE GENTS' OXFORDS 4⁹⁸

- Rubber sole, heel
- Leather. U-tip
- 8½-12; 12½-3
- B-D widths

STRAIGHT TIP OXFORDS 3⁹⁸

- Rubber sole, heel
- Lightweight
- Brown, black. 9-3



74 N. Saginaw St.

Low Prices and Holden Trading Stamps Too

Once a year values for our

BIRTHDAY SALE



NO MONEY DOWN

FREE!
25 Stamps

 Clip this coupon...
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 Friday Only!

 Roses to the Ladies
 Cigars to the Men
 Candy to the Children

 It's our 9th Birthday but you get all the presents... Save as never before
 on Back-to-School, Back-to-College and general fall wear for everyone in
 your family—Use your credit—Take to 6 months to pay.

MOTHERS! GET THEM READY for Back-to-School at REAL SAVINGS!
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!

Group of \$2.99 Sanforized

GIRLS' DRESSES
\$1.88

 Stock up and save on
 crisp new school
 dresses in popular
 gingham and favorite
 solids. Sizes 3 to 6x;
 7 to 14.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

 Teen Dresses\$5.99
 Chubby Dresses\$4.99
 Her Majesty Slips\$1.99
 Lolly Pop Panties69c
 Corduroy Jumpers\$2.99
 Poplin Jackets\$2.99

 Complete line of Teen and
 Chubby Back-to-School
 Clothes

FREE!

 Howdy Doody
 Comic
 Coloring Books
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 Circus Animals

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Poli-Parrot
 SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS
\$4.99 to \$6.99

 Have your child expertly fitted by fac-
 tory trained personnel. Get your free
 Howdy Doody gift.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

For Active Boys

SHIRTS JEANS
\$1.00
 each

 Stock up now and save on
 1.99 Sanforized flannel
 sport shirts... sturdy
 8-ounce Sanforized blue
 jeans. Sizes 6 to 16.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

 Husky Jeans\$2.99
 Gabardine Shirts\$2.99
 Leather Jackets\$14.99
 Campus Jackets\$8.99
 Orlon Sweaters\$3.99
 Khaki Pants\$2.99

 Complete line of Husky and
 Prep Back-to-School
 Clothes

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
NYLON HOSE
39c

 51 & 60 gauge
 sheers. Slight
 irregularities. 8 1/2
 to 10 1/2.

 Stretch
 Nylons ...99c

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
LADIES' BLOUSES
\$1

 To 2.99 values.
 Short, sleeve-
 less styles. 32
 to 38.

 Ladies' Anklets
 3 for 1.15

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
LADIES' SLIPS
88c

 1.99 nylon
 trimmed plisse.
 Sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Panties ...25c

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
LADIES' SKIRTS
\$1.99

 To 5.99 mid-
 season styles
 for now and
 fall.

Ladies' Poles ...88c

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
SLIPS, GOWNS
\$1.88

 3.99 group of
 Sanforized
 plisse. Sizes
 32 to 52.

 Brunch
 Coats ...5.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
FALL DRESSES
\$2.99

 Group of
 plaids, stripes,
 prints. Sizes 10
 to 44.

 White
 Uniforms .39

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
PIXIE SUITS
16.99

 For school
 college and
 sports wear.
 10 to 18.

 Raincoats
 19.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
LADIES' COATS
19.99

 Worth twice
 this price. For
 midseason
 wear. Short,
 long styles.
 Shortie
 Coat ...\$10

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
BOYS' SLACKS
\$3.99

 Washable, fall
 weight gab and
 nylon
 blends. 4 to 12.

 Corduroy
 Pants ...4.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Birthday Sale Priced
Printed Drapes**
\$4.99

 Higher priced
 group of
 smart modern
 designs. Save.

**Birthday Sale Priced
Feather Pillows**
\$1.69

 1.99 group
 with fancy
 ticking. Stock
 up.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Birthday Sale Priced
Nylon Blankets**
\$5.99

 Cotton and
 nylon blend
 with plisse
 bag free.

**Birthday Sale Priced
Plaid Blankets**
99c

 1.99 value.
 60x70 soft
 sheet. Blank
 etc. Save.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Birthday Sale Priced
DISH TOWELS**
10c

 The quality.
 Also wash
 cloths at this
 low price.

**Birthday Sale Priced
PANEL CURTAINS**
88c

 1.49 mar-
 quette in 91, 72
 and 62 inch
 lengths.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Birthday Sale Priced
Cannon Pillow Cases**
49c

 80c value.
 First quality.
 Full size.

**Birthday Sale Priced
CANNON SHEETS**
\$1.77

 2.99 full size.
 First quality.
 While they
 last.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Birthday Sale Priced
BATH TOWELS**
49c

 The quality.
 22x14 thick,
 terry towels.

**Birthday Sale Priced
Chenille Spreads**
\$3.98

 5.99 heavy
 tufted in sin-
 gle & double
 sizes.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Birthday Sale Priced
LOOP RUGS**
\$1.00

 1.99 extra
 thick rubber-
 lined back. As-
 sorted colors.

**Birthday Sale Priced
Percale - Chambray**
19c

 30c new and
 save on school
 clothes.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
Training PANTS
9c

 19c double
 crotch. Sizes 1
 to 8. Limit 10.

 Birdseye
 Diapers ...1.66

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Men's-Boys'
KNAKI LEVI'S**
\$4.50

 Popular per
 top Levi's.
 Khaki & black.
 26 to 36.

 Men's Flannel
 Shirts ...2.88

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.00

 To 2.99 val-
 ues. Short
 sleeve, ny-
 lon, slubs.

 Tee Shirts
 49c

Outstanding Full Fashion

DRESS SALE
\$5

Birthday Priced

 Yes! Values to 12.99 in prints,
 plaids, solids. Ideal for now,
 fall and winter wear. 10 to 20;
 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

KNIT DRESSES

Birthday Priced

\$12.99

 From a better maker
 ... all wool 2-piece
 suit with angora,
 button trim.

 Save \$10 on These All Wool
ZIP-IN COATS
\$39.99

Birthday Priced

 Be smart... buy the 12 month coat.
 Wear it as a warm winter coat. Zip
 the lining out for spring. 10 to 20; 38
 to 44.

Save on School and College

SWEATER SKIRTS
\$3.99

Birthday Priced

 Kitten soft orlon in
 round, crew, scoop,
 button styles...
 skirts in corduroy
 and novelties. 32 to
 38.

BLOUSE SALE

Birthday Priced

\$2.99

 Special purchase
 of higher priced
 sport and dress
 styles.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
MEN'S JACKETS
\$5

 To 8.99 values.
 Pick a bargain
 from this
 group.

 Men's Socks
 2 for\$1

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
MEN'S PANTS
\$3.88

 7.99 values.
 Rayon gabar-
 dine and nov-
 elties.

 Men's
 Underwear 69c

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
**Men's-Boys'
Genuine LEVI'S**
\$3.65

 New shipment.
 Stock up while
 they last.

 2.69 Men's
 Jeans ...1.88


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Low Prices and Holden Stamps

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
MOUTON LAMB
\$66

 \$99 Group.
 Process
 Lamb in
 short, long
 lengths.
 No. Muskrat
 Furs \$199

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
FURRED COATS
\$59.99

 \$79 values
 in luxury
 fur
 10 to 20.

 Cashmere
 Coats \$99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
LADIES' COATS
19.99

 Worth twice
 this price. For
 midseason
 wear. Short,
 long styles.
 Shortie
 Coat ...\$10

The Alaska highway from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, was opened to tourist travel during the summer of 1948.

Victim of Crazy GI in Critical Condition

MARGATE, England (U.S. Press)—Lester Hunt, 21-year-old airman first class from Rantoul, Ill., was still in a critical condition today from bullet wounds inflicted by a fellow U.S. airman who ran amok with two guns at Manston Air Base.

The crazy gunman, Napoleon Green, 22-year-old Chicagoan, fatally shot two other Americans and one Briton yesterday and wounded Hunt and eight other persons during his rampage with pistol and carbine.

Green finally died in a running gun fight with police on Ramsgate Beach.

The two Americans were shot dead when they tried to disarm Green after he emerged from a squadron armory waving the guns he had stolen. The dead were M. Sgt. Lawrence Velasquez, 34, Antonio, Colo., and A. C. Nelson Gresham, Philadelphia.

The third victim, Royal Air Force Cpl. Raymond Peter Gray, was shot in the back while riding a bicycle.

Two other Americans were shot, but neither was in serious condition. They were A. C. Quannah Parker, 19, Waldorf, Md., and Sgt. John M. Gouviea, 35, Santa Clara, Calif. Six Britons were also hit by bullets.

When the trans-Atlantic cable was opened in 1858, the first messages to be exchanged were between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria.

Vodka Taking Nation's Drinkers by Glasstul

WASHINGTON (INS)—Maybent's the "Spirit of Geneva" or maybe it's just a change in U.S. drinking habits, but, anyway, Americans are going on a vodka binge.

U.S. liquor producers report that sales of Russia's favorite brand of firewater have jumped 40 per cent this year and seem likely to double by 1937.

Expert Claims Red Restoration of Dresden Art

MOSCOW (U.S. Press)—A Soviet art expert says Russian restorers have kept many of the Dresden Gallery's famed paintings from being "lost to mankind forever."

F. L. Petrov, acting director of the Pushkin Museum, said yesterday many of the paintings were damaged badly when Red army troops found them at the end of World War II in "damp caves in the mountains."

The vast collection, which had been put in the caves to escape Allied bombings, was brought to Moscow. The Russians announced recently it would be returned to Dresden, which is in Communist East Germany.

"Soviet artists applied themselves . . . and preserved these great valuable," Petrov told a reporter for the trade union paper Trud.

The drinking swing to the crystal clear liquid—which translated means "little water"—has the liquor industry literally gasping.

Never since repeal of prohibition has an alcoholic beverage caught on so fast in so little time.

And it's taken place despite the cold war with Russia which ordinarily might be expected to put a hex on anything Russian.

Actually, the Distilled Spirits Institute says the trend toward vodka began after the Korean outbreak and the boom has been picking up steam ever since.

The harmony between the East and West displayed at the recent Geneva Big Four Conference also may be helping things along on the vodka front.

But industry men, accustomed more to business trends than foreign affairs, have a more precise explanation for the vodka boom.

They pin vodka's success on the claim that it leaves no telltale alcoholic odor on the breath. And what's more, they assert, it can be mixed with anything and leaves less of a hangover than other hard liquors.

As one industry spokesman put it: "Makes for peaceful coexistence with your wife."

The Shady Valley district of Johnson County, Tennessee, has produced manganese by mining operations since 1883.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR SHOPPING COMFORT

Waite's
Is tops

SALE SAVE 99¢ REGULARLY 2.98!

Famous Children's Corduroy Slacks and Overalls

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• Fine washable Pinnale Corduroy!
• Navy, Brown, Charcoal, Red and Green!

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wise buys for
back-to-school



HURRY IN!

THE HUB'S AUGUST SALE of TOPCOATS IS ENDING!

Buy Your Next Fall and Winter Coat... NOW...and SAVE!

Every coat in this sale is a brand new, next fall garment in the most wanted models and fabrics.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

A small deposit will hold any garment of your choice until wanted!

All wool imported tweeds and Shetlands, some with zip out linings . . . will be \$55.00 later.

AUGUST PRICED

\$44

Imported Tweeds . . . all wool gabardine . . . Shetland topcoats . . . will be \$59.50 later.

AUGUST PRICED

\$48

Zipper-lined coats . . . Imported tweeds . . . Shetlands . . . gabardines . . . Bal-ragan and set-in-sleeve models . . . will be \$65.00 later.

AUGUST PRICED

\$53

Imported velours . . . Shetlands . . . tweeds with plaid linings . . . deluxe quality . . . will be \$69.50 later.

AUGUST PRICED

\$58

Girls' Wool and Rayon Plaid Jumpers

3.98



Girls' Cotton Blouses with Gay Trims . . . 1.98

Jumper Jamboree for girls in gay latest fashion plaids. Long wearing wool and rayon combination with fitted midriff, two patch pockets, button-trimmed v-neck. Elasticized back and patent belt. Sizes 3 to 12. Red or blue. Blouses in short or 3/4 length sleeves all cotton and Sanforized. 1-14. White, pink, blue, maize. Hurry in today for yours.

Waite's Children's Center—Second Floor

Boys' Sturdy Corduroy Slacks

3.99

Boys' Full Cut Flannel Shirts 1.98



Real rough and tumble thickset corduroy slacks with double-knees to insure longer wear. All washable and full cut with zipper fly. Sizes 4 to 12 in navy, brown, charcoal and maroon. Flannel Shirts are full cut with 3 yds. of material. Satine lined yoke. Sanforized in assorted prints and plaids. Sizes 6 to 16. Hurry in today!

Waite's Children's Center—Second Floor

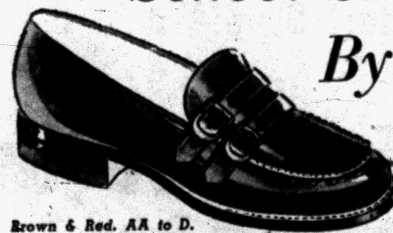
Glamour Lunch Pail 2.98



Looks like a pretty handbag. Complete with matching 1/2-pt. vacuum bottle. Roomy enough for a plentiful lunch. Plaid or floral top with matching solid color lined bottom. Draw-string closure. Red, green, blue or brown.

Children's Center—Second Floor

Mother, Bring Them in for New School Shoes That Really Fit By BUSTER BROWN



Brown & Red. AA to D. 8 1/2 to 3. Combination Last.



Brown. AA to D. 8 1/2 to 3.



Brown. AA to D. 8 1/2 to 3.

6.50 8 1/2 to 12

7.50 12 1/2 to 3

Growing feet need the protection of good fitting shoes. And when you buy them Buster Browns you are assured of perfect fit every time. For we use the exclusive 6-point fitting plan to check your child's foot size six important ways. Bring them in now during the big School Days Jamboree, we have a host of new styles in all sizes. Hurry in now!



Brown & Red. AA to D. 8 1/2 to 3.

Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes



Waite's Children's Shoes—Air Conditioned Second Floor



18-20 No. Saginaw

ST. PAUL, Minn. (INS)—A guided missile whooshed through the air and each turn and spurt of speed was "memorized" permanently—by a strip of tape.

A factory power cutter shaped a sheet of metal into a tricky, yet blueprint perfect, pattern. No workman was guiding it. Only a strip of tape.

Oil prospectors with a charge of dynamite "sounded out" a pool of oil far beneath the ground. At the same instant they produced a cross-section picture of its location, size and toughness of strata surrounding it.

This picture was preserved on a strip of tape, magnetic recording tape which is ballooning into a vast industry of its own.

The simple-appearing ribbon of tape — familiar to thousands of families who toy with home tape recorders — is being put to work by aviation engineers, machine shops, miners, office executives, research laboratories and the television and radio industry.

Virtually every field where data needs to be "stored" for later use is turning to the narrow plastic tape coated with iron oxide.

Its role in recording voice and music is commonplace. But the guided missile recording is a remarkably new phase.

Engineers pioneering new planes, rockets and missiles need to learn an encyclopedia of facts. These are revealed only by actual flight

—strain of parts, vibration, engine temperature and speed. After meters were developed to measure these factors, two further problems remained:

How to send the "readings" to the ground while the craft was flying. How to preserve the data when received.

These were solved by the same working principle of the familiar voice recorder.

Every child has played with a toy horseshoe magnet, delighting over how it picks up bits of tin and nails. And the man who hit upon the electric magnet by wrapping an iron rod with wire hooked to an electric current takes his place in history beside

Benjamin Franklin and his legendary kite-flying discovery of electricity, itself.

For, magnetism — which can be varied stronger or weaker by electricity — opened a new world of recording technique. Recording, like picture taking, converts the real thing into a facsimile.

Now comes a new marvel—the way tape helps aviation engineers. They tape-recorded variations in electrical voltage. Voltage meters fly along with the craft and "measure" wing stress, engine heat and other factors. These measurements were "messaged" to the ground by automatic FM radio. And the readings were recorded on tape.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS



EXTRA WEAR! BIG MAC® DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Welded double knee (not sewn) adds wear. Heavy Sanforized 10-oz. denim. Rustproof heavy zipper. sizes 4-12

1.69

*10 oz. per sq. yd.; formerly 8 oz. per 28" x 36" of fabric!



NEW PLAIDS! NEW STYLE! BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Stylish old favorite at same Penney's price! Soft Sanforized cotton flannel shirts in fall-tone and new heather-tone plaids! New, smart collar! Machine washable. *Wear! shrink more than 1%. sizes 10 to 18

1.49

Sizes 2 to 8 1.29



CORDUROY WITH HIDDEN DOUBLE KNEES!

Built to take punishment! Rugged corduroys with concealed double knee means extra wear, extra protection! Styled with half belt, elastic back for trim good fit! Machine wash! sizes 4 to 10

2.98



QUILT LINED! BOYS' MELTON CAMPUS COATS

Coats styled with a sporty air... priced at Penney's savings! Quilt-lined fabric of 100% reprocessed wool. Trimmed with smart white braid. Snap front. Zipper book pocket. Sizes 4 to 8 6.90 sizes 10-20

7.90



Boys' Moccasin-Toe Oxfords... styled for long service in fine side leather! Brown! Sanitized®. 12 1/2-3.

4.98

Sizes 8 1/2-12 4.49



At Penney's! Military-styled boys' parkas. Look! Dynel lined hood zips off... collar converts neatly! Rugged combed cotton sateen in O. D. Skipper, Charcoal, etc.

sizes 10 to 20 13.75



At savings! Penney's boys' surcoats... warm and smart! Handsome Teepee pattern. Quilt-lined 15 1/2-ounce rayon-nylon sheen gabardine.

sizes 4 to 12 7.90



A stop-cold Penney's price! Boys' surcoats blended of rugged 17 1/2-ounce rayon-acetate-nylon twill gabardine. Thick Dynel collar. Wind, wrinkle resistant. Quilt-lined.

sizes 4 to 12 7.90

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Cunningham's

DRUG STORES

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY

Summer STORE MANAGER'S CLEARANCE

Limited Quantities All Items Subject To Prior Sale.

FINAL WEEK

BATH SOAP SALE

Save Today On

JUMBO BATH SOAP

1/2 LB. EACH

9¢

Choice of 4 lovely scents. 10 BARS 88¢

\$2.00 SIZE

TUSSY SUMMER COLOGNE

1.00

Choice of Ovation, Lilac, Flamingo or Safari.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Reg. \$4.98	\$1.98 Metal	\$4.95 Metal	\$2.29 Round	5-Piece	Reg. 89¢
FAUCET JUG	PICNIC GRILL	BAR-B BOWL	PATIO TABLE	SAW SET	UTILITY CUSHION
Now Only \$3.69	Folds Flat \$1.29	Picnic Brazier \$3.29	Green or Red \$1.49	For Just 88¢	Sale Priced 66¢
Lined with fibreglass. Holds 1 full gallon.	Stands 16 inches high. Easily assembled.	With 22 inch grill height. Easily folded.	Tripod type legs. Measure 18 inches across.	Handle and 4 different saw blades. Handy.	For car, cottage or home. Well made, thick.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 23¢
Regular 14¢ size, cleans and scours like magic.

GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 29¢
Regular 57¢, jar of 24, choice of adult or child's

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 11¢
Regular 29¢, big 8 ounce bottle, buy now and save.

TOILETRY BARGAINS

DOROTHY GRAY ORANGE SKIN OR TEXTURE LOTION	PREP CREAM	5-DAY PADS	MUM Deodorant	COTY SPECIAL
Regular \$2 Bottle For \$1.00	Large Supply 98¢	Large \$1.00 Size	2 Jars 69¢	\$1.85 \$1.50 Value
For a lovelier complexion!	Save now on this smooth shaving he-man cream. Get some today!	With Free Dance lesson certificate from Arthur Murphys.	Keeps you fresh and dainty for hours longer. Save today!	Get 1.25 lipstick plus 60¢ size new nail enamel at this low price.

SPECIAL VALUE Big Bargain In Shaving!

GEM "SLIM-V" RAZOR

IN STYRENE TRAVEL CASE

Plus a pack of extra sharp "V-Edge" Gem blades. Get yours now!

ONLY 49¢

STOP

Regular 23¢

ASPIRIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100. Limit of 2 6¢

Holds Kings or Reg.

PLASTIC CIGARETTE CASE

With Match Holder 15¢

Snap Back With

Stanback TABLETS

Economy Family Size 98¢

FUSE PLUGS 4¢
Stock up at this low price

Regular 43¢—Top Quality

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA

Thorough yet gentle laxative for the entire family! Quick relief from constipation! Keep this large 12 ounce bottle handy to relieve bothersome constipation trouble.

33¢

ONLY 49¢

Regular 23¢

ASPIRIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100. Limit of 2 6¢

Holds Kings or Reg.

PLASTIC CIGARETTE CASE

With Match Holder 15¢

Snap Back With

Stanback TABLETS

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Regular 43¢—Top Quality

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA

Thorough yet gentle laxative for the entire family! Quick relief from constipation! Keep this large 12 ounce bottle handy to relieve bothersome constipation trouble.

33¢

Red Hot Specials!

FIBRE GLASS FISHING OUTFIT ROD & REEL
Regular \$5.88
Now \$4.19

Rubber Door Mats OR Auto Floor Mats
Reg. 69¢
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3-PIECE Salad Bowl Set
Were \$1.29
Now 49¢

'tater baker' POTATO RACK
• Bakes up to 8 potatoes
• Cuts baking time
• No more burned fingers
• Eliminates hard centers
Were 79¢
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PORTABLE Outdoor Grill
Were \$1.98
Now 98¢

PLASTIC Sink Strainer
Choice of Colors
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Now 19¢

Davy Crockett MUG or Cereal DISH
The Kids Love 'Em
2 for 25¢

Non-Explosive, Moisture-Proof
KWIK FIRE
FOR PICNICS and FIREPLACES
The modern, clean, easy way to start a fire.
Reg. 39¢
Now 27¢

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

No. 1—29 N. SAGINAW (Downtown Store)
No. 2—TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

Try Some Honey in Lemonade

Ever since the first cup of lemonade was concocted and downed, it has zoomed to the fore as the star thirst-quencher for a torrid summer climate. That tart, cool lemon beverage is simply unbeatable as a refreshing drink.

Every homemaker must know a dozen ways to make lemonade. Here is a new and quick method, requiring only that you know how to mix up a batch of Soft Drink Powder (and what mother doesn't!) and haven't misplaced your honey jar.

This is one method of making lemonade that doesn't require much storage space to keep it always on hand.

The ingredients do not take a lot of extra room in valuable freezing compartments. Both Soft Drink Powder and honey keep indefinitely right on your cupboard shelf.

The honey will add flavor to the lemonade, but even more, it will add that bit of extra quick energy which gives a real pick-up during hot weather. You can thank its simple sugars with their quick digestibility for that!

Here's the recipe; you'll have it memorized after you read it once.

Honey Lemonade
1 package lemon soft drink powder
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup sugar
2 quarts hot water
1 stick cinnamon
8 cloves

Dissolve soft drink powder, honey and sugar in hot water. Add spices. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Remove spices and serve at once. Or chill and serve with crushed ice. Makes about 2 quarts.

Ice Cream, Cranberry Juice — Teener's Delight

Give the teen-agers some ice cream, cranberry juice and straws. Let them mix their own.

For each serving, allow 1 heaping tablespoon vanilla ice cream and 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail. Beat with an egg beater, or in a mixer, until light and frothy. Serve at once.

Make Fruited Sauce

To make 2 cups of an elegant and versatile fruited sauce combine 1 cup maple-blended syrup with 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen or canned sour red cherries (drained and pitted). Bring to boil and simmer 2 minutes. Serve warm on waffles—it's out of this world. Chilled—it's a tangy topper for vanilla ice cream.



HONEY LEMONADE—There may be nothing new under the sun, but there is a different way to make lemonade. With a package of Soft Drink Powder and half a cup of honey you can make a spicy drink that's good hot or cold.

Canned Pears Appealing to Convalescent Appetites

Canned Bartlett pears, the most versatile of fruits, play an important role in the diet of a convalescent. If food for the sick seems very remote to you as homemaker, the time may yet come when you are suddenly faced with this problem.

Grandfather, Junior or some other member of the family may unexpectedly require hospitalization. Naturally his thoughts will focus longingly on the day when he returns to the family fold. Mingled with these dreams will be the memory of Mom's good cooking and for awhile, mealtime may be the center of his interest.

There are lots of things a convalescent can't do, but eating is usually one of the pleasures left him and, therefore, mealtime suddenly assumes new importance.

If his diet is modified, or a special one, you may receive help from the hospital in planning and preparing his meals when he does come home. Even if he can eat normally, his appetite will probably lag, and you may be hard-put for ways to tempt it. The meals must be nourishing, but they must be appealing too. The

place in any diet whether normal or modified because of illness.

Here are two recipes that could equally well be served to convalescing patients in a hospital or in a comfortable room at home.

Pearl and Mirror Salad

4 canned Bartlett pear halves
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 maraschino cherries

Dissolve lime gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice and chill until partially set. Drain canned pears and place, cut side up. Fill center cavity with maraschino cherry. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce or other salad greens, if allowed. Yield — four servings.

Paradise Island

4 canned Bartlett pear halves
1 package vanilla pudding mix
2 cups milk
1 egg, separated
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine pudding mix with milk in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until thick and smooth. Add beaten egg yolk and cook three minutes longer. Place in four dessert dishes. Drain pears and place one half, cut side up, on each pudding.

Beat egg white until peaks form. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Place heaping teaspoon on each pear half. Place under broiler to brown slightly. Yield — four servings.

All Guests Like Ragout Tiffany

Summer is the time when out-of-town relatives are apt to write that they'll be passing through your town, en route to Canada, and will have time only for a short visit with you.

Naturally, you'd like to put your best foot forward and wonder what to serve for that very special dinner they'll have at your house. What you really want is something different, yet not so foreign to the palate that your company won't enjoy it.

For just such an occasion, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Ass'n., home economists have created Ragout Tiffany, which admittedly takes extra time and pains to prepare but is well worth it.

It's a top-of-the-gas-range recipe which can be simmered on the "potwatcher," if you have one of the new gas ranges featuring this wonder-worker, but it will turn out just as well if you haven't.

Ragout Tiffany

3 lbs. boneless chuck cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
5 medium size onions, sliced
2 large cloves garlic
3 tablespoons vegetable fat
1 small can tomatoes
6 carrots
6 stalks of celery
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons liquid from jar of dill pickles
Salt and pepper to taste

8-cup can of each of the following: Whole stewed onions, wax beans; green lima beans; vacuum packed corn kernels

In Dutch oven, saute onions and garlic slivers in fat until golden brown, then add meat. Sear on all sides, sprinkle with paprika, and let stew about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, cut scraped carrots into 1/2-inch rounds and celery into 1-inch lengths, using leaves, then add to meat. Next, add mustard, dill pickle liquid, salt and pepper. Cook for about an hour over slow flame, then add liquid only from all the canned vegetables, and turn gas up to allow mixture to come to a boil. Stir gently, then reduce flame to moderate again and let cook until meat is tender—approximately 80 minutes. Complete cooking time about three hours. Add drained canned vegetables 10 minutes before serving. Yield: Eight generous portions, with a rich brown gravy. Excellent with dumplings prepared with a ready-mix biscuit flour which has recipe right on the box, or with fluffy mashed potatoes. Serves eight.

A half cup of cooked green peas leftover? Add them to a tuna salad.

Incidental Intelligence About Congress History

From the Congressional Quarterly
Q—What do Congressmen think the major issues will be in the 1956 campaign?

A—The overwhelming majority of Congressmen who answered a Congressional Quarterly poll said pocketbook issues would dominate the 1956 election. Sixty-nine per cent of the 286 Senators and Representatives who responded ranked taxes and government economy number one among 50 potential campaign issues. Tied for second place were farm price supports and prosperity and employment.

Q—How much money did Congress provide for fiscal 1956?

A—A Congressional Quarterly tabulation showed that during the session adjourned Aug. 3 Congress appropriated \$52,199,015.915 for fiscal 1956. Lawmakers also voted \$925,805,300 in supplemental funds to pay unforeseen federal bills for fiscal 1955, which ended last June 30. The President had asked for \$34,219,606,036 for fiscal 1956, \$981,176,193 in fiscal 1955 supplemental funds.

Q—How much of Uncle Sam's fiscal 1956 money will be spent for defense purposes?

A—The Defense Department alone got more money than all other federal agencies put together—\$33,076,785,026 out of total fiscal 1956 appropriations of \$52,199,015,915. A Congressional Quarterly tabulation showed that the Department also won authority to use another \$740 million in left-over funds for military construction. Additional funds for the Atomic Energy Commission and the foreign aid program brought the nation's defense bill to \$36,614,253,776.

Q—How many women have served in the Cabinet?

A—Two. The first was Frances Perkins, who served from 1933 to 1945 as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor. The second was Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who resigned Aug. 1 after serving for almost 28 months as President Eisenhower's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Mrs. Hobby, an "Eisenhower Democrat" from Texas, was the first HEW Secretary. She was replaced by Marion B. Folsom, a New York Republican who had been serving as Under Secretary of Treasury.

Q—Has anybody figured up how long Congress met in 1955?

A—Yes, the Congressional Record releases such a computation. In 1955, the Record said the Senate met on 105 days for 559 hours, 41

minutes. The House met on 112 days for 471 hours, 19 minutes. Senatorial proceedings filled 6,251 pages of the Record in 1955, House activities 5,079 pages—not counting additional material placed in the Record's appendix, still to be finished.

Do You Like Jams?

Try Pineapple-Rhubarb

If you take pride in making jams and spreads, consider a batch of Pineapple-Rhubarb Marmalade:

Combine 3 cups of diced rhubarb with 1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple and 3 cups sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thick and clear. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Mixture for Onions

Frying onion rings to go with that charcoal-broiled steak? Peel large Spanish onions and slice them about a quarter inch thick. Separate the rings and dip them into milk, then into flour seasoned with salt before frying until golden brown. The rings will need to be fried from five to seven minutes at 365 degrees.

See Sharp Drop in American Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government will announce tomorrow a revised budgetary estimate which some officials predicted would show a sharp drop in the \$2,240,000,000 deficit forecast earlier this year.

These officials said they expect the new figure on red-ink spending during the current fiscal year to drop to or below two billion dollars. They said it is possible that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey may suggest the deficit could be eliminated entirely before the fiscal year ends next June 30.

Try Italian Sandwich

The Italians make a rich and flavorful sandwich by slicing green pepper into rings one-inch thick, and frying them in hot, garlic flavored olive oil. The peppers are piled high on small loaves of Italian bread, sliced the long way. Add a few anchovies, if you like.

Many times just a light, refreshing dessert is the kind that's wanted. Then is the time orange buttermilk sherbet best fits into the menu.

Cool Refreshment Every Time...

Maple Leaf Dairy Sherbets
Tops in Town!



Comes in Pints and Half Gallons

- Lime
- Raspberry
- Orange
- Pineapple

Maple Leaf Dairy Co.

Phone FE 4-2547

DON'T FORGET 'ALL THE MAPLE LEAF DAIRY DESSERTS

Everyone admires CLOROX-clean clothes...they're really cleaner!

CLOROX makes linens more than white... it makes them sanitary, too!

There's plenty of reason for pride when cottons and linens are Clorox-clean. For Clorox removes dinginess, stains...even scorch, mildew. And Clorox deodorizes, eliminates musty odor. Most important of all, Clorox protects family health. No other home laundering product equals Clorox in germ-killing efficiency!

Clorox is safe for your finest white and color-fast cottons and linens because it is extra gentle, free from caustic... made by a patented formula exclusive with Clorox. And there are no gritty particles in Clorox, a liquid, to damage your wash, washer or dryer.

Don't let dulling film spoil your kitchen's beauty!

It's so easy to brighten kitchen surfaces with Clorox during routine cleaning because Clorox removes dingy film and unsightly stains... makes your kitchen gleam. Clorox also deodorizes and disinfects all without scrubbing. Hundreds of public health departments recommend the Clorox type of disinfection. See label for directions.

You get all these benefits in a Clorox-clean wash!

1. Shiny-white linens... Clorox removes gray and yellow dinginess.
2. Bright fast colors... Clorox removes dulling film.
3. Lovely-looking linens... Clorox removes ugly stains, even scorch and mildew.
4. Fresh, clean-smelling linens... Clorox deodorizes.
5. Sanitary linens... Clorox is the most efficient germ-killer of its kind.

When it's CLOROX-clean...it's SAFER for family health!

TOP FOOD VALUES!

SHEDD'S SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **39¢**

SURF
2 REG. PKGS. **45¢**
all-purpose detergent

Swift's CANNED BEEF STEW 35¢

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE 79¢
HILLS BROS COFFEE

Frosty Frozen Strawberries 4 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢

EXTRA CHOICE TENDER SWISS STEAK 59¢ lb

CHOICE TENDER BEEF ROAST 39¢ lb

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES 19¢

KIDS! FREE SQUIRT GUN in each 25¢ package of Kellogg Frosty Flakes

FARMER'S SUPER MKT.

484 Auburn Ave. Free Parking Phone FE 2-0119

Joan Cooper Repeats Nuptial Vows

Joan Reynolds Cooper chose a gown of French-cut Chantilly lace for her marriage Wednesday to Ian Glenn Lamont at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The gown was fashioned with a pleated tulle neckline which was filled with illusion and trimmed with lace. The long sleeves came

to points over her wrists and the bouffant skirt of lace fell over three layers of nylon tulle to floor length.

A medallion crown, trimmed with tiny pearls, held her finger-tip veil of illusion and she carried a lace-covered prayerbook with an arrangement of stephanotis and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cooper of Chipewa road and Ian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamont of Nelson street.

Two hundred fifty guests witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. C. George Widdifield at 8 o'clock.

ATTENDS BRIDE
Carolyn Dalley attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a princess style ballerina length gown of petal pink silk shantung. The bodice was designed with V-neckline.

Wearing ice blue gowns of the same design were the bridesmaids, Donna Westerlund, Joan Baldwin and Joyce Jilbert, cousin of the bride from Royal Oak.

Each attendant carried a cascade bouquet of fuchsia gladioli, edged in silver and entwined with ivy.

Reginald Lamont served as his brother's best man, and seating the guests were Robert Cooper Jr., brother of the bride; Duane Bigsby, Kenneth Burr and Joseph Wagley Jr.

Mrs. Cooper greeted her guests at a reception held following the ceremony at Orchard Lake Country Club. She wore a gown of Alice blue lace over tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of Amazon lilies.

GOWNED IN ROSE
Mrs. Lamont chose a dusty rose lace and crystalline gown with pink and white accessories and a corsage of Amazon lilies for her son's wedding.

When the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Barstow, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Irwin, the new Mrs. Lamont was wearing a 2-piece dress of black and white dacron and patent accessories.

The bride and bridegroom attended University of Michigan where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Delta.

Mrs. Radenbaugh Hostess to Circle

Lydia Circle of the CWF of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Radenbaugh of Elizabeth Lake road.

Devotions were given by Mrs. J. P. Morgan, using as her theme, "The Great Spirit."

Mrs. Lula Buckler, Mrs. Lester Stanley and Mrs. William Tompkins reported on the world convention held in Toronto Aug. 16-21. Assisting Mrs. Radenbaugh were Mrs. Harry Stuart and Mrs. John Appleton.

Special Fall Offer
TWEED HATS \$6.95
De Cor Shop
48 Perry St. FE 2-2822
(In Pontiac Hotel)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wynne are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Claire, to Donald T. Eustice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eustice of Monticello avenue. The couple is planning a spring wedding.



BEVERLY CLAIRE WYNNE

Attends Gathering of 5th District VFW

Mrs. Margaret Ballard, a member of Pontiac 1370 VFW Auxiliary, attended the 5th District rally of the organization held in Mount Clemens recently. She was appointed district deputy

chief of staff for the Department of Michigan. There are 32 auxiliaries in this district.

Stockings can be prosaic or they can be fun. Depends on you. Try the tinted ones (pale tints this year) matched either to pastel shoes or dresses.

Arthur's

Use Our New Elevator

PARIS HAT NIPS
... 3.95
others to 8.95



Little velvet hat-nips that go everywhere. For school... for wedding... for formal and informal wear. Black, brown, pastels and all autumn shades.

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

BUY and SAVE NOW!
Pay Later!

EXTRA DIVIDEND

August Fur Sale!

Guaranteed Savings!



Sketched Dyed Muskrat Jacket \$199

New 12-PAY PLAN

EXAMPLES OF AUGUST SAVINGS

Dyed processed mouton Lamb Jacket... \$ 69
Ebony dyed Marmot Stole... \$ 79
Dyed Muskrat Clutch Cape... \$ 99
Dyed Amer. Broadtail Jacket... \$149
Dyed Muskrat Coat... \$229
Nat. Grey Persian Lamb Coat... \$329
Ranch Mink Clutch Cape... \$479
Ranch Mink Paw Coat... \$599
Plus Tax

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs

MAKE OVER PAGE FORTY-FIVE LAWAWAY NOW...

Sketched from Stock \$35



COSMOPOLITAN CASUAL

WOOL KNIT DRESSES

... 35.00

others from 29.95

The texture of these new knits is fabulous. Knit to keep their shape and yours... forever. With a mock plunge collar, sparkled at the base with gleaming jewel. Moss green, periwinkle, beige. Misses' sizes.

Knit Dresses — Main or Second Floor

Wonderfully Easy to Wear

FUR GLOW COATS

... 49.95

You'll love this Lassie... so wonderfully easy to look at and to wear. The new fabric... furglow... is an excellent combination of wool and fur to give you the luxury soft feeling... plus wear. It's new modified silhouette has yoke news down the back. Black, red, colors. Misses' sizes.

"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE



Sketched from Stock \$49.95

Coat Salon—Second Floor

Two and Three Piece

SLIM LINE SUITS

... 39.95

others from 24.95

You'll love these new two and three-piece versatile suits. Box jackets over matching blouses. Others are tailored in pencil lines. Chinchilla, worsted wools, doeskin and gabardines. Black, and rich autumn shades. Misses' sizes.

Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort

LAY AWAY NOW

A small deposit holds your selection 'til wearing season.

Sketched from Stock \$39.95



Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

Jewelry Spotlight — Gold

Every sign on the horizon points to a tremendous jewelry season with the greatest accents on fine tailored gold jewelry.

There will be an overwhelming popular acceptance this season of the designed look in necklaces, longer hair styles will call for more important earrings, and the new shorter sleeves will require the wearing of more dramatic looking bracelets.

The long, slender look of today's clothes makes the wearing of big, bold pins (some in most unexpected places) a fascinating challenge—relieving the severity of the new line and giving an unusual look to the simplest of dresses.

Nothing is smarter with the dark fall colors than beautifully designed gold or antique silver jewelry—giving glamor and richness and providing the necessary relief and highlights against warm, dark fabrics.

The "coffee tones" of brown have their jewelry accompaniment in harmonizing colors and strikingly surfaced golden jewelry... so important as a complement to tweeds. Very dark faceted topaz, translucent tiger-eyes, paler carnelians—all provide a match for what will probably be the most important color of the year.

Butterflies, tailored and bejeweled, have been captured in charming pin and earring sets—a

fashion trend enjoying popularity on both sides of the Atlantic, but crafted by Napier with a skill gained in 80 years of fashion leadership.



MARI ANN SEGEDI

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Segedi of Glenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari Ann, to Jerry D. Staley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staley of Drayton Plains. No date has been set for the wedding.

Shag Softies

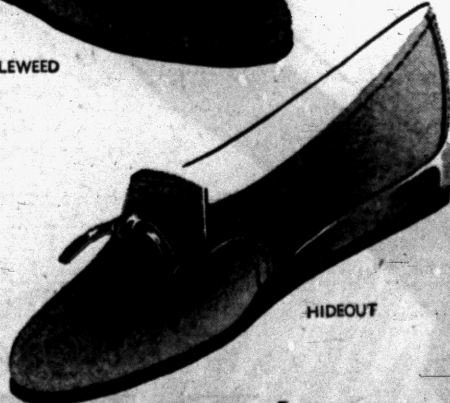
LIGHTFOOTED WAY TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL



Connie Sports

TUMBLEWEED

Very outdoorsy... very campus... very smart urban-suburban foot fashion... in soft-unlined shag leather... with black foam-crepe soles. TUMBLEWEED: Rust or Steel Grey. HIDEOUT: Steel Grey, Navy, Cream-Buff or English Lavender



HIDEOUT

6.95

Arthur's

Shoe Salon

48 N. Saginaw St.

Mezzanine

Wiffi Among 8 Left in Amateur Test

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The field was down to eight from the original starting list of 104, but picking a winner in the 55th Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament was still a risky business going into this afternoon's 2 p.m. (EST) quarter-final round.

Yesterday's double round over the rolling Myers Park Country Club course's 6,413 yards produced no earth-shaking surprises as it set up this schedule for today:

Mrs. Scott Probasco, Chattanooga, Tenn., vs. Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash.; Jane Nelson, Indianapolis, vs. Barbara McIntire, Toledo, Ohio; Wiffi Smith, St. Clair, Mich., vs. Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. H. S. Covington, Orangeburg, S.C., vs. Pat Lesser, Seattle.

Of the eight, chunky little Polly Riley emerged as the tournament-tested, battle-hardened competitor, one perhaps the least likely to succumb to the pressure of late rounds. Two years ago she was runner-up to Mary Lena Faulk, now a professional.

The Texan is competing in her 10th successive National amateur. She lost the first hole in each match yesterday, but got her game going for a 2 and 1 victory over Mrs. Philip Cudone of Montclair, N.J., and a 4 and 3 margin over Rae Milligan, a big hitter from Alberta Canada.

Wiffi, last year's National Girls' Junior champion and recent winner of Chicago's All American and "World" amateur tournaments, hasn't yet been extended beyond

the 14th hole. Yesterday she polished off Mrs. Carl Tuttle of Detroit, 7 and 6, and thumped Mrs. Margaret Allen of Arlington, Va., 5 and 4.

Miss Lesser, the tall, bronzed, bespectacled Western amateur champion who is a Seattle University senior, had an 8 and 7 romp over Mrs. Dana Brown of Dayton, Ohio, in the third round, but had to go all out to beat Mary Ann Downey, the tough little competitor from Baltimore in a 21-hole.

Mrs. Covington who lost in the first round in 1941 in this tournament, posted a pair of 3 and 2 victories against England's Jacqueline Gordon and Helen Grinnell of Detroit.

Anne Quast, who'll be 18 next Thursday, won the last two holes to square the match and parred the 19th to slip past Betty Kerby of Akron, Ohio, then played sharper golf to oust Mrs. Harton Semple of Sewickley, Pa., 3 and 1.

Mrs. Probasco advanced with a 1-up conquest of Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., and a 4 and 2 decision over the 1948 champion, Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn.

Barbara McIntire won fairly easily taking Virginia Demmy of Lake Forest, Ill., 5 and 3, and Janice Phelps of Atlanta, 6 and 5, shooting one under par golf in that one.

Jane Nelson, Indianapolis, who

was a quarter-finalist two years ago, put out the 1949 champion, Mrs. Mark Porter of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, and tiny Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., 1-up.

Confiscated Firearms Scheduled for Auction

LANSING — Sixty-two confiscated rifles, carbines and shotguns will be sold to highest bidders in the Conservation Department's annual sealed bid sale Sept. 9 at Gaylord.

Appraised value of the weapons ranges from \$150 down to \$4 and the sale is open to everyone except members of the Department.

Fishing Luck Bad

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mabry Edwards has a new method of catching fish.

While water skiing on a lake near Keystone Heights he noticed a wake in the water such as a fish might make, steered toward it and hit something.

He signaled the man driving the boat to turn and they found a stunned 10-pound black bass which they boated.

At first the young Indians was nicknamed "Fuzzy" by his high school football teammates because he started shaving so young.

Fine Used Cars at Real Bargain Prices!
Schutz Motors Inc.
DeSoto-Plymouth
912 S. Woodward, Birmingham

Rainbows Might Be Coming Back to Maple River

LANSING — The northern lower peninsula's Maple River may be coming back as a rainbow trout stream.

Long ago, the river was popular spring and fall with fishermen who liked to angle for the big migrating 'bows.

But siltation over a period of years closed off the mouth of the river so "steelheads" couldn't move upstream. Then a dam broke upstream and added to the prob-

lem. Most of this angling enjoyment of the river was lost.

But recently, funds became available and Conservation Department crews pushed aside the silt sand deposits and channeled the river. Still, it was an open question whether rainbows would ever come back in the stream.

Now, however, it appears runs have started again and state fisheries workers are hopeful that anglers who remember the Maple will once again find it a popular steelhead stream.

Catcher Jim Hegan of the Indians has caught three major league no-hit games. They were: Don Black's in 1947, Bob Lemon's in 1948 and Bob Feller's in 1951.

Recreation Workers Schedule Training

A training conference for employees in charge of recreation programs in state institutions, sponsored by the training division of the Civil Service Commission and the Inter-Agency Council for Recreation, will be held Sept. 13 at Haven Hill Lodge near Millford.

Institution recreation supervisors representing departments of mental health, social welfare, corrections and state board of education will meet to discuss job orientation, personnel relations, identification of problem areas and improvement of professional service.

Dog Training Possible in Advance of Hunting

LANSING — Dog training is possible on wild lands these days, in advance of hunting seasons. Training hours continue from sunrise to sunset on such game birds and animals as may be hunted with dogs. Only pistols or revolvers with blank cartridges may be used for the training work.

Wampfler at Clinton

CLINTON, S.C. (AP)—A former Miami of Ohio, University star, Jerry Wampfler, has been appointed assistant football coach under Bill Crutchfield at Presbyterian College.

PENDLETON

Sportswear

ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL

"Pairables"—

new separates password!

here are your superb new Pendleton skirts and jacket with a fabled fascination for each other. They're Pendleton-loomed pure virgin woolens, ever so carefully coordinated by color! Four "Pairable" possibilities to start you out...and we've many more... "49ers" left to right: Plaid 19.95; Promenade 17.95; Bold Squares 19.95; Panel Pleat skirt 14.95



McNally's

106 N. SAGINAW

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.

BE TIRE SAFE

FOR ONLY \$100 DOWN

During Firestone Labor Day TIRE SALE

Don't Miss It! Sale Ends Sept. 5th.

Firestone Champions

SIZE 6.00-16 **1095** BLACK SIDEWALL PLUS TAX EXCHANGE if your old tire is recappable

SIZE 6.70-15 **1345** BLACK SIDEWALL PLUS TAX EXCHANGE if your old tire is recappable

Firestone SUPER Champions

SIZE 6.00-16 BLACK SIDEWALL **1375** PLUS TAX EXCHANGE if your old tire is recappable

SIZE 6.70-15 BLACK SIDEWALL **1545** PLUS TAX EXCHANGE if your old tire is recappable

BIG SAVINGS—ALL SIZES Firestone SUPER CHAMPIONS

SIZE	BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN*	WHITE-BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN*
6.40-15	14.75	19.10
6.70-15	15.45	21.25
7.10-15	16.95	23.35
7.60-15	18.75	26.95
8.00-16	19.75	28.85
8.50-16	21.45	

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE.

Budget Terms as Low as a Week 75¢

Firestone Back-to-School SPECIALS!

HEY KIDS! we're having a SENSATIONAL BIKE SALE

\$5.00 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **FIVE DOLLARS** toward the purchase of any Firestone bicycle at regular price without a "trade-in." Only one coupon acceptable on a single purchase. \$5.00 Void after Sept. 5, 1955 \$5.00

OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT AT Firestone

TRUCK OWNERS Save Money Too! Famous Firestone TRANSPORT B-112 HEAVY DUTY only \$19.95 SIZE 6.00-16 PLUS TAX Exchange if Your Old Tire is Recappable Other Sizes at Big Savings

UP TO \$5.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

when you trade for the SENSATIONAL NEW FACTORY FRESH Firestone DRI-CHARGED BATTERY

For your convenience EASY WEEKLY TERMS with the Firestone BUDGET PLAN

BE SURE TO ENTER THE Firestone 100,000 CONTEST
Only 6 Days Left Nothing to Buy Nothing to Write Come in Today!

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