

Issue Subpoena for Truman in White Spy Probe

\$20 Bill May Be From Missouri Car

North Michigan Gas Station Man Recalls Episode

Was Week of Oct. 19, Possibly Comes From Greenlease Fund

PETOSKEY (UP)—A Missouri car may have passed the \$20 bill from the Greenlease kidnap ransom found here, it was disclosed today. Filling station operator George Wilson said he got a \$20 bill from the driver of a black car, believed to be an Oldsmobile "98" the week of Oct. 19.

Wilson and Jim Jones, 18, his helper, said they could not recall who was in the car except that there were several persons and they asked the boat schedule at the Straits of Mackinac which leads to Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Jones said he remembered filling the tank with gas and wiping the windshield. He said the driver paid for the gas with a \$20 bill.

One of the \$20 bills from the missing ransom kidnap money was discovered here a week ago today by Mrs. Henry Krauser, a part-time nurse and operator of a small roadside tourist camp.

She got it from a 21-year-old mail carrier, Norman Clark, who cashed a \$100 check at Wilson's station and obtained five \$20 bills on Oct. 20.

However, Clark also had cashed another check for \$50 at another filling station at Marquette and took the money in 50s. There was no way of knowing from which batch of bills came the one he gave to Mrs. Krauser as a deposit on a cabin.

At least 10 FBI agents visited this town of 6,000 in Northern Michigan when finding of the first ransom bill was confirmed by Police Chief Phil Wakeford.

Another of the ransom bills turned up in Indiana. State Police said it was found at Petersburg, a town of 3,000 where Police Chief William Harvey confirmed that agents were checking money at two banks.

It was not known whether the bills were part of the \$3,200,000 ransom money paid for the release of the son of a kidnapped kidnap car Austin Hall said he had spent before his arrest or whether they were part of the \$303,730 ransom money still unaccounted for.

Robert Greenlease, a Kansas City, Mo. automobile dealer, paid \$500,000 to Hall and his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, on Oct. 4 for the release of his son Bobby, 6. The boy's body was found later in a shallow grave at St. Joseph, Mo.

22 to Be Questioned

PANMUNJAM, Korea (UP)—United States officers are free to question the 22 American prisoners who have refused to go home despite a deadlock which has interrupted the interviewing of anti-Red prisoners by the Communists, it was announced today.

Political Attention Riveted on California as Voters Decide Congressional Race

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The final congressional election of the year drew nationwide attention today to the 24th California District, where a Democratic victory would reduce the Republican House majority to two representatives.

The registrar of voters has forecast a 40 per cent turnout, or about 65,000 votes, in the special election. In their campaign, Republican forces emphasized that success for them would constitute a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

The Democrats, steamed up by recent triumphs in Wisconsin and New Jersey, have indicated that they would regard a victory as a definite straw in the political wind. The House lineup at present is 218 Republicans, 215 Democrats, 1 independent and 1 vacancy—the seat which will be filled today. Two Democrats and two Republicans are in the local race, and the one who polls the most votes will win. There will be no runoff. The seat at stake is the one re-

Citizens Honored for Service to United Fund



Pontiac Press Photo

Island Race Led by Magsaysay

Nine Reported Dead in Philippine Presidential Election

MANILA (UP)—Forty-six-year-old Ramon Magsaysay took a strong early lead today in the Philippines bloody presidential election, second in its history as a free nation.

At least nine persons were reported killed.

The energetic Magsaysay, who gained fame as the scourge of the Philippines' Communist-led Hukbalahap rebels and who campaigned by jeep and water buffalo, was piling up impressive returns in Manila against incumbent President Elpidio Quirino and also was leading in scattered returns from the provinces.

Early unofficial returns from Manila gave Magsaysay the Nationalist Party candidate, 92,169 to 25,904 for the 62-year-old Quirino, leader of the Liberal Party.

Manila traditionally votes against the party in power, and it is the provinces which will decide the eventual outcome of the election which was marred by violence and reports of "open terrorism."

Quirino, who recently underwent two delicate abdominal operations in the United States, also made a hard although somewhat limited campaign.

Warmer Weather to Continue Here

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts little change in temperature and partly cloudy skies in the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to range from 32 to 36 degrees tonight and from 32 to 36 Wednesday. Monday's temperature ranged from 36 to 44 degrees.

After an early-morning low of 33 degrees today, the mercury registered 35 at 8 a.m. and 53 at 2 p.m. in downtown Pontiac.

FOR LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE—Edward A. Maier (left), toastmaster for Monday's Pontiac Area United Fund Awards Luncheon, presents top awards of merit for "outstanding leadership and faithful community service" to (left to right) Harold A. Fitzgerald, United Fund president; Leonard T. Lewis, former Pontiac Community Chest president and one of the United Fund's original incorporators; and Robert R. Eldred, United Fund budget committee chairman for three years. A fourth plaque went to Alfred C. Girard (not shown), former Community Chest president, former budget committee chairman, and United Fund incorporator.

Four United Fund Leaders Get Awards at Luncheon

Some 300 volunteers hailed four longstanding leaders of Pontiac Area United Fund Monday as the United Fund presented about 100 awards at its first annual "Awards Luncheon."

C. W. "Bill" Otto, earliest manager of Pontiac Chamber of Commerce and present manager of the Lansing Chamber, was main speaker for the noon program at Pontiac Elks Temple.

Highlighting the awards ceremony was presentation of special merit award plaques to Harold A. Fitzgerald, United Fund president for three years; Leonard T. Lewis, Pontiac Community Chest president from 1948 through 1951; and Robert R. Eldred, United Fund budget committee chairman for three years.

The fourth award went to Alfred C. Girard, former Community Chest president, former budget committee chairman, and, with Lewis, one of the first incorporators of the local United Fund. Out of town, Girard was unable to attend.

Even as United Fund volunteers honored outstanding workers, returns were pouring in to boost the drive's total to date to \$461,809—some 96 per cent of the goal.

The geographical division neared its \$14,000 goal, reporting \$13,912. The industrial division which topped its \$327,700 quota last week, had \$338,729. The commercial division had raised \$96,168, or 75 per cent of its \$128,000 goal; and \$15,000 was earmarked for Pontiac from Detroit United Foundation canvassing in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area.

Answering the question "Why Are We Here?" at Monday's luncheon, Otto compared Palestine's Sea of Galilee and its Dead Sea to show (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U. S. May Give Red China Nod

Officials Hope Korean Talk Stalemate Will Be Broken by Statement

WASHINGTON (UP)—Officials hoped today that a hint of eventual U. S. diplomatic recognition for Red China would improve chances for the long-stalled Korean political conference.

State Department experts pointed out that the Communist regime in Peking appears anxious to win a seat at the United Nations and to resume full trade with the Western world. Both objectives are now blocked by the United States.

If Red China could get the United States to drop its opposition, it would stand a good chance of getting into the U. N. and of getting the Western trade embargo lifted.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles dropped the hint of possible U. S. recognition Monday when he told his weekly news conference that the administration has never said it would be forever opposed to recognition of a Communist government in China.

He added, however, that as long as the Red Chinese are engaged in or are promoting aggression the United States is not likely to consider the matter of recognition.

Officials said one way Communist China could show it is beginning to mend its ways would be to agree to a political conference on Korea, negotiate a peace settlement, and withdraw its troops from the peninsula.

There has been some question in the minds of State Department experts as to whether Red China actually wants to go ahead with the peace meeting but is being held back by the Soviet Union. Dulles said this a week ago, but added that no one could be sure.

U. S. officials emphasized that Dulles' hint of possible recognition for Communist China if it behaves internationally does not mark a shift in American policy.

They pointed out that top officials of the Eisenhower administration, when discussing possible recognition, have always said the U. S. stand against such a move applied "in existing circumstances."

2-Day Rain Floods South Italy Towns

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UP)—A two-day wind and rainstorm which swept across the flood-stricken toe of Italy ended abruptly today. It left three small mountain communities isolated.

For the second time in less than three weeks raging torrents yesterday cut roads leading to the villages and forced many inhabitants to flee to higher ground.

An Italian Air Force helicopter crashed today trying to carry food and medical supplies to the village of Amendola, one of the three isolated communities. The pilot was seriously injured.

Big 3 Schedule Meeting Dec. 4 in Bermuda

Ike, Churchill, Laniel to Map Security Policies at 5-Day Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will meet with Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel Dec. 4 in Bermuda to develop new policies to counter Russia's threat to Western security.

The five-day meeting, suggested by Churchill, will also bring together Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault to review joint Western strategy.

The Big Three conference was announced in Paris and London and later confirmed by a formal White House announcement which said:

"It has been decided to hold the three power conference at Bermuda which was planned for the beginning of July but had to be put off."

"President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will represent the U. S.; M. Laniel, president of the Council of Ministers, and M. Bidault, foreign minister, France, and Sir Winston Churchill, prime minister, and Mr. Eden, foreign minister, Britain."

"It is hoped to meet from Dec. 4 to Dec. 9 and various matters of common concern to the three powers will be discussed."

The apparent toughening of Russia's anti-Western policies presumably would rank high among the topics.

Informed officials said the Bermuda sessions will be held primarily to decide what course the west should take in view of Russia's latest note rejecting the Allies' bid to a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Switzerland. That session was to have begun yesterday.

President Rejects Higher Pipe Duties

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today formally rejected a U. S. Tariff Commission recommendation for higher duties on low-priced briar pipes in an action widely regarded as indicative of administration policy in foreign trade.

The chief executive has had before him since February a recommendation that the duty on cheaper briar pipes be increased.

The issue of duties on briar pipes from overseas was not of economic importance in itself.

But administration economists forecast last winter that if Eisenhower accepted the commission recommendation, his approval would be the signal for an avalanche of similar applications for higher tariff on products more important economically—such as wool and textile machinery.

Police Sergeant Proves Ability to Spot Drunks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Police Sgt. Morgan Smith knows a drunken man when he sees one. What's more, he can prove it.

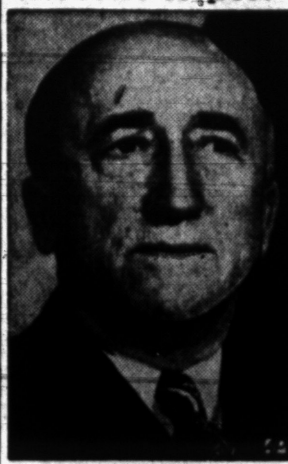
A defense attorney in a public drunkenness case expressed doubt in city court yesterday that Smith could tell a drunken man if he saw one. The officer turned, cast a practiced eye about the courtroom, pointed to Jack Brady, 40, and said, "There's one now."

Brady was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Money Truck Hijacked

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Two masked gunmen hijacked a Milwaukee Transport Co. money truck of an estimated \$15,000 in a pre-dawn holdup on the city's far west side early today.

Recalls Report



JAMES F. BYRNES

Secretary of State in the Truman administration, James F. Byrnes asserts that the FBI report linking Harry Dexter White with espionage for the Communists was read by ex-President Truman just prior to White's confirmation by the Senate for a high government position.

County GOP to Hear Senator

Oak Park School Gym to Be Scene of Ferguson Address Tonight

U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) will wind up his 90-day "Report to the People" with a speech tonight in Oak Park.

In addition to the address, scheduled for 8 o'clock in Jefferson School gymnasium, Ferguson will take part in a three-man panel in an open question-and-answer forum. Panelists will include Congressman Charles C. Oakman (R-Detroit) and State Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale).

Gordon E. Haupt, Ferndale GOP chairman, will preside and State Chairman John Fellows will act as moderator.

Ferguson's appearance is under the sponsorship of South Oakland County Republican Clubs. Prior to the meeting, the Senator and Mrs. Ferguson will be honored at a Northwood Inn dinner. Jefferson school is located on Republic near Nine Mile.

The senator addressed the Hi-Twelve Club at noon in Pontiac.

Wheeling FBI Nabs Truck Theft Suspect

Pontiac Police were notified today that James Harless, 23, formerly of Pontiac, was arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., by FBI agents yesterday in connection with the theft of a semi-truck and four new automobiles here July 20.

Harless, charged in a federal warrant with theft from interstate shipment, is scheduled to appear for arraignment today in Wheeling.

Sgt. Albert W. Foster Sr., head of the Pontiac auto theft bureau, said Harless is accused of stealing a truck and trailer from the Motor Car Transport Co., 290 E. Tennyson Ave.

Dondero Suggests Using Billion of Foreign Aid Cash to Build U.S. Roads

Congressman George A. Dondero suggests cutting foreign aid by one billion dollars and using that sum to help rebuild and extend the nation's highways.

He made this suggestion today at Pittsburgh in a speech before the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"My interest in good roads springs from more than a personal concern over highway problems—it is a three-fold interest," he told his hearers.

"First, as a user of the highways, second, as chairman of the congressional committee which deals with the subject, and third, coming from the great automobile capital of the world, Detroit."

"An unhealthy automobile industry means an unhealthy economy. Nowhere else on earth has the ownership of motor vehicles become such an important factor in the lives and welfare of the people as it has here in the United States."

"In excess of 53 million motor vehicles are now operating on our streets and highways. One for every three people in the nation, and the industry adds nearly six million new cars each year to the number."

"Our people are now using the streets and highways of our land more than a half trillion miles

Byrnes Is Also Called in Quiz on FBI Charges

Former State Secretary Says Truman Knew of Espionage Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee said today it has issued a subpoena for the appearance of former President Truman Thursday for questioning in the Harry Dexter White case.

The committee member, an unidentified Democrat, said a subpoena for the same day also has been issued for former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, has supported the charge of Atty. Gen. Brownell that Truman promoted White, one-time assistant treasury secretary although the President was aware of FBI reports that White was a Soviet spy.

The senate internal security committee announced this morning that it intends to ask Byrnes "for his recollections" of the matter.

Byrnes' statement was occasioned by a statement by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell which brought his name into the matter. Brownell said an FBI report on White was not only sent to the White House but to Byrnes and several other high officials of that time.

Two other former members of Truman's official family said last night they did not recall such a report, but Byrnes said he read it, went to the White House and told Truman he was "shocked" and asked what the President intended to do about it.

"The President stated he had read the report and that he also was surprised," Byrnes said. At the time Brownell first made the accusations, Truman said, "I don't recall that such a thing happened." He has also said, "It was never proved that White was a spy . . . He was never indicted by a grand jury."

Byrnes and Truman have become bitter political foes in recent years. The South Carolina governor supported President Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

Spruille Braden, an assistant secretary of state under Byrnes, and Adm. William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to Truman, said they did not recall seeing any FBI report on White.

Their names, and others, were brought into the mushrooming disputes late yesterday by Brownell. Eisenhower's attorney-general issued a new statement declaring FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had given "full and adequate notice . . . of spying activities" by White to the White House, to four Cabinet officials and four other top men.

Truman, who has termed Brownell's accusations a desperate ploy, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Trieste Dispute Must End to Uphold Western Ideals

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

Funeral corteges wound their way through Trieste's ancient streets and squares Sunday — tragic symbols of man's mistakes.

Symbolic, too, of what as of now must be regarded as a failure for the free world in a test of its own ideals.

The funeral processions and the masses that were said in Trieste's famous churches were for those who died in a weekend of senseless rioting, rioting which rages through streets and squares and to the very altar steps of San Giovanni Church in the heart of Trieste.

American troops stood guard as Italians performed the last rites for those who died in the demonstrations demanding Trieste's return to Italy.

But emotions which had flamed so bloodily, finally had burned themselves out and the troops were scarcely noticed.

Most of the demonstrators were students, a familiar political weapon in other nations besides Italy.

They were protesting the delay in carrying out the United States and British decision of Oct. 8 to withdraw from Zone A of the Free Territory of Trieste, which includes the port city, and turn it over to Italy.

As the demonstrations spread from Trieste and from the top to the toe of Italy, chief targets were the British — Italy's allies.

The rioters ignored Yugoslavia,

their traditional rival for Trieste. As men died on blood-stained streets, governments exchanged protests. Italy protested the handling of the demonstrations by Trieste police under British Military Gov. Sir John Winterton. London and Washington urged Italy to curb "irresponsible" elements.

British newspapers commented bitterly that Italy had forgotten she lost the war and, by terms of the peace treaty, also was to lose Trieste.

By the most charitable terms, the Trieste demonstrations were ill-advised.

They came at a time when the United States and Britain, with the help of France, were straining diplomatic sinews to bring about a five-power meeting among the Big Three and Italy and Yugoslavia designed at last to carry out the Oct. 8 decision.

Back of the delay was the allied miscalculation on the effects of the surprise announcement that Allied troops were to be evacuated, and Italy, at last, given Zone A while Yugoslavia retained Zone B.

By failing to notify Italy and Yugoslavia of their decisions in advance, the Allies failed to take into account internal problems which, in Italy's case,

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THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-sine tablets. They contain the fast-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-sine, Orangeburg, N. Y. if not satisfied. Get Bell-sine to-day. All drugstores, big

could result in the fall of the government.

The result has only been more trouble.

The Allied move was a drastic attempt to settle a problem which must be solved. The split between Yugoslavia and Italy over Trieste is a chink in Allied armor which must be closed, both militarily and to prove the worth of the West's own peaceful ideals.

City's Mayor Asking Waterless Thursdays

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (U.S.)—Residents of this city of 22,000 have been asked by Mayor Eugene Wenthe to observe "waterless Thursdays" as the latest step in conserving the city's nearly depleted water supply. Water has been rationed for the past month.

Well Prepared

PASADENA, Calif. (U.S.)—A thief stole a sample case from salesman Robert W. Martin's automobile. It contained \$25 worth of headache tablets.

Jewish Congress Hits House Group

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The American Jewish Congress said yesterday the House Un-American Activities Committee has embarked on a new course that "threatens religious freedom in this country."

For a long time the committee has pursued "un-American methods" by "its use of discredited witnesses and the irresponsible release of uncorroborated accusations," the congress said, and added:

"The committee now is expressing judgments on who shall occupy the pulpits of America, what materials shall be circulated by churches, what agencies the churches shall create for the fulfillment of their objectives and what causes ministers of religion may not espouse."

The statement was contained in one of several resolutions adopted by 1,500 delegates at the close of the 17th biennial convention of the congress.

Dump Truck Spills Load; Traffic Blocked

A dump truck loaded with five yards of sand overturned yesterday as it threaded its way through traffic at West Huron and Josephine Streets, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies. James E. Raines, 35, of 334 W. Huron St., told Deputy Charles Whitlock that he attempted to avoid one motorist by swinging into the oncoming lane of traffic and had to swerve back quickly to avoid a collision.

As the truck swerved back,

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It overturned under the weight of its load.

Traffic was re-routed for a half hour while a road scraper cleared the pavement. Two wreckers and another truck, working for 20 minutes, finally pulled the overturned truck back on its wheels, Whitlock said.

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1 Bigger volume means we can take a smaller profit per car—give you a bigger trade-in now for your present car.

2 Mercury's record-breaking popularity shows you'll get back more of your investment when you sell or trade.

We're not telling you about Mercury's constantly increasing popularity just because we like to brag. It's that popularity that puts money in your pocket—gives you the deal that pays off twice.

Mercury dealers are now selling more cars per dealer than our competitors. With such volume, we can take a lower profit per sale—give you a better deal. Your present car will never be worth so much again!

But that's not all. When you finally trade your Mercury—you should get more of your investment back. Latest figures show that Mercury tops all other popular-priced cars in trade-in value. And it's still going up! Take advantage of our year-end deal. Get a new Mercury, and you'll be way ahead! Come in now for best selection of models and colors.

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Newspaper made from sawgrass for an issue of a Florida daily was recently used experimentally newspaper.

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Hunter Fires 2 Shots, Gets Lion and Deer

NOGALES, Ariz. (U. S. —) Manuel Yubeta of Nogales fired two shots on a hunting trip and brought down a mountain lion and a deer.

As he was drawing a bead on the deer he saw a mountain lion stalking it. He shifted his aim and killed the lion, fired again and got the deer.



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Suggest Foreign Aid Cut to Build Roads

(Continued From Page One)

partments. The increase in revenue in the states is due to the enormous increase in the use of motor vehicles. With the increase of state revenue from use taxes has also come the enormous increase in road construction cost.

"Roads that could be built in 1940 for \$40,000 per mile now cost \$100,000 per mile. Two-lane highways, in metropolitan areas where 50 per cent of the motor miles originate, no longer can carry the traffic placed upon it.

"In such areas, more and wider highway facilities must be provided in spite of the greatly increased cost per mile. It is not uncommon for some of such facilities to cost in excess of 12 million dollars per mile.

"One of the little appreciated features of the arterial and express type construction in metropolitan areas is that the construction of such facilities, almost without exception, brings substantially increased property values not only adjacent to, but in the general area of the expressway.

"I am told that along the Houston, Tex. Expressway, it is conservatively estimated that the increase in traffic generated by that facility will produce increased gas tax revenues sufficient to pay the cost of the construction in a very limited time.

"Gentlemen, our highway prob-

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lem is a serious one, of which the members of Congress are fully aware. It is not a problem that can be solved by criticism motivated by selfish interests. If disaster is to be avoided, we must work together for the proper solution.

"Let us all remember that the easy conveyance of men and goods from place to place is still, after 300 years, one of the three essentials that make a nation great and strong.

"Our problem today is not in the production of the world's finest cars but the inability of public officials, such as yourselves, to provide adequate facilities on which to operate them. That is the tragedy which challenges our future unless a sound solution is promptly found.

"I think the problem is one of money. It has been proposed that the government repeal the federal tax of two cents a gallon on gas, and that the Federal Bureau of Roads be abolished. To do either would, in my opinion, be a tragic mistake.

"To repeal the federal tax on gas, which now exceeds 800 million dollars annually, would not mean more money for roads, but less. We could not expect the 48 states to add the two cents a gallon to their taxes in order to obtain more funds for building roads. Some states might do so while others would reject the idea.

"A substantial increase in the amount of federal funds, apportioned among the states, would at least, be a partial solution of the problem. I have introduced legislation for that purpose without increasing the federal tax.

"The federal government is now collecting from highway users, in taxes, mostly on gas and oil, about two billion dollars annually and returning to the states slightly more than 25 per cent of such amount. I believe the American people would favor reducing foreign aid a billion dollars and spend it on the highways of the United States.

"To abolish the Federal Bureau of Roads would result in chaos and confusion. There would be no coordinating agency to integrate the highway programs of the several states.

"Why change a state-federal highway system for the construction of roads that has, upon the whole, worked satisfactorily for over 35 years?

"During the last war, there was little construction of new highways or maintenance of old ones. The net result was that at the close of the war, as a nation, we found ourselves with an inadequate and worn-out highway system."

Winnie Judd's Mother Dies in State Hospital

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U. S. —) The aged mother of Winnie Ruth Judd, notorious trunk murderer, died in the Arizona State Hospital (for insane), which she entered voluntarily 10 years ago to be with her daughter. Private funeral services for Mrs. Carrie McKinnell, 87, were held yesterday. Burial was in Englewood, Calif.

Farmers comprise about 23 per cent of the total U. S. population.

Drop Japs From Payroll

TOKYO (U. S. —) The U. S. Army announced today 3,399 Japanese nationals would be dropped from its payroll in current economy dismissals at bases and installations throughout the islands.

SAVE! DURING OUR PRE-MOVING

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Buy Now! Take Advantage of Our Trade "N" Save SALE!

Your Old Range Allowance May More Than Cover the Down Payment—Easy Terms

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

WRIGLEY'S Supermarkets REDUCE COFFEE PRICES!



Not Just a Week-end Special!

Not for a Limited Time!

But a New Everyday Low Price!

Your Choice of All these Brands!

Your Choice of Grinds

1-lb. Can

79^c

Also These Brands!

- DON DE'
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- WRIGLEY'S OWN DEL CREST

ALL STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS

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DUE TO LACK OF VITAMIN A
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Because it does these two things, many people call for Father John's Medicine as the first sign of a cold due to a lack of vitamin A.
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LOW RATES

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HOME DECORATOR'S DELIGHT!

WOMEN LOVE SENSATIONAL NEW
Seal Rite
PAINT WITH "COLOR TINT"
gives exactly the shade you want—every time



Save money with **Seal Rite** PAINT and amazing new "COLOR TINT"
ASK US ABOUT IT TODAY!

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ON A NEW **CBS Columbia TV SET!**



Says **ARTHUR GODFREY**
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LOOK FOR THIS TAG—your guarantee of America's top TV value because it assures you all the advantages of engineering and styling developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . leader in TV, Radio, Electronics.

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FE 2-4021

Polio Vaccine Uses Sun Rays

New Preventive Shows Promise in First Tests on Humans

NEW YORK (AP)—A new polio vaccine, made with aid of sun-tan rays, shows promise in its first human tests, Chicago scientists reported today.

This vaccine uses polio virus inactivated or "killed" by exposure to ultraviolet light or sun-tan rays for two seconds.

It thus differs from the famous vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh. The Salk vaccine, scheduled for mass human tests soon, inactivates the viruses with formaldehyde.

The sun-tan vaccine produced antibodies against all three types of polio virus in most of 30 human volunteers, Doctors Albert Milzer, Sidney O. Levinson and H. J. Shaughnessy of Michael Reese Research Foundation and Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, told the American Public Health Assn. at its annual meeting.

The 30 included a few persons who before vaccination had no detectable antibodies against one or more of the types of virus. Usually, the vaccine brought a four-fold increase in antibodies any of the volunteers had from previous unknown exposure to polio.

The key to a safe vaccine is to render the polio virus powerless to cause sickness but still keep some of its power to make a human produce antibodies against the virus.

The Chicago team said they believed sun-tan irradiation of the viruses offers a promising method of doing this.

They expressed belief their vaccine still has only a minimal ability to stimulate antibodies. Efforts should be made to step it up either by better methods of growing virus or by concentration of virus.

Their next tests will be upon children and infants who are found not to have any antibodies against any type of virus.

Critical safety tests were made on monkeys to make certain that the virus had been rendered harmless for infection.

Suicide Joins Pair Separated by Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The body of Mrs. Helene Hughes, 32, was found two weeks ago in Exposition Park. Police said she had died of an overdose of sleeping pills and that she had told friends of marital troubles.

Yesterday her husband, Sam M. Hughes, 25-year-old aircraft worker, was found dead. Police said he too had taken sleeping tablets.

"I loved Helene," said a long letter he left for a friend. "I didn't treat her well and she had never been treated badly before. She died of a broken heart, purely and simply."

"Living with Helene's death on my mind was hell and I could never have gotten rid of the pain I caused her . . . Helene always wanted me to follow her. I never did . . . Helene and Sam are together now and for always, the eternal marriage as she wanted it."

Wine for Man in Jail Puts Woman In, Too

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Lucasville Magistrate Z. T. Fugitt may not be violently opposed to drinking.

But he didn't like the idea of 32-year-old Marie Kelburn giving wine to John Snyder, 30. Snyder was in jail for drunken driving at the time. Now Marie's there too. Fugitt sentenced her to 11 months and 29 days and fined her \$100.

Hunter Bags Elder

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old John Garside killed a duck three years older than himself. He bagged a mallard with a band on its leg, a 1936 date stamped on it.



EDUCATORS IN GERMANY—Mrs. Anne G. Pennell, president Sweet Briar College, Va., talks with student at Neues Real Gymnasium, Munich, as U. S. educators tour Germany.

Army Plans Yule Releases

Those Up for Discharge in U. S., Territories Will Be Home by Christmas

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army announced today a home-by-Christmas policy for most men and women in the United States or its territories who are eligible for release from active duty between Dec. 19 and Jan. 4.

Such persons, it said, will be released no later than Dec. 18.

Personnel returning from overseas during the same Dec. 19-Jan. 4 period will be let out of the Army "as soon as possible" after arriving in port.

The Army also authorized its field commanders to extend leaves of absence for overseas returnees who are scheduled for reassignment during the holiday period.

Three classes of personnel were exempted from the home-by-Christmas policy. They are:

Enlisted reserves who desire to stay on active duty to complete their service obligations;

Drafted or enlisted men, usually from the Far East, who must complete 21 months of active duty before being separated;

Persons drafted or enlisted before July, 1951, who voluntarily extended their active duty service for an additional year so that they would not have to serve five years in the reserve.

Sale of Stolen Battery Tried in Wrong Place

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Rube Alvarado sold a battery at the wrong place and it's costing him 30 days.

He pleaded guilty to stealing the automobile battery from a Carlsbad repair shop, walking one block and selling it for \$1 to a junk yard. The junk yard is operated by the repair shop.

Because lumps of asphalt sometimes ooze from the bottom of the Dead Sea and are washed ashore, it is believed there may be fish oil deposits in the area.



Not even with the marvelous new Sonotone ALL-transistor instrument. It costs less than many other all-transistor hearing aids. No \$75.00 bargain this, but you can own it on an easy payment plan.

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You can afford **SONOTONE**
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Avoid unnecessary rush by ordering your personalized Christmas cards today! Choose either glittering gold or sparkling silver imprint. Hundreds of colorful designs and scenes to choose from.

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Waiter
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9x12 Ft. Room Size!

Save 19.96! 59.95 Values!

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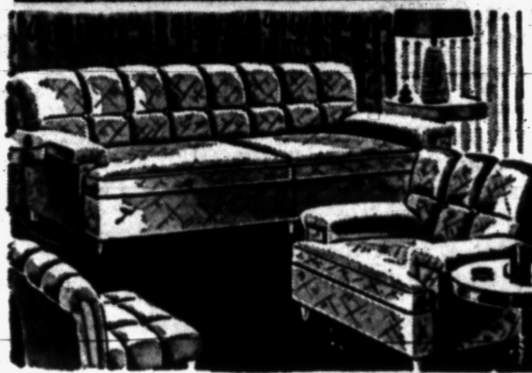
Short Loop Rugs

New Modern
Beauty at Only

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- They look like beautiful loomed broadcloth!
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Empire
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Combine Beauty and Duty at Low Budget Prices!

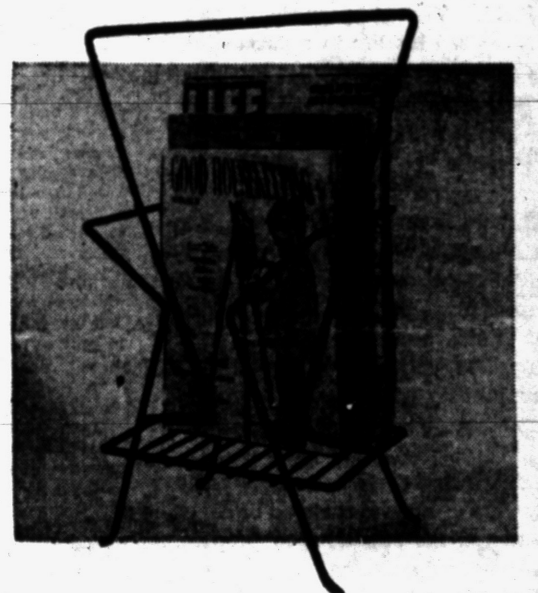
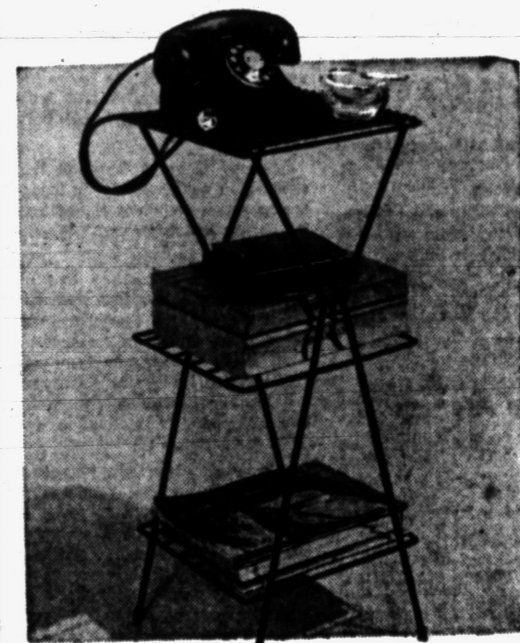
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Regularly 5.98 3-Tier Table

Put it anywhere . . . put anything on it . . . telephone, radio, plants, books, snacks for TV viewing. Rubber tipped legs to protect your floors. 27"x12"x12" size.

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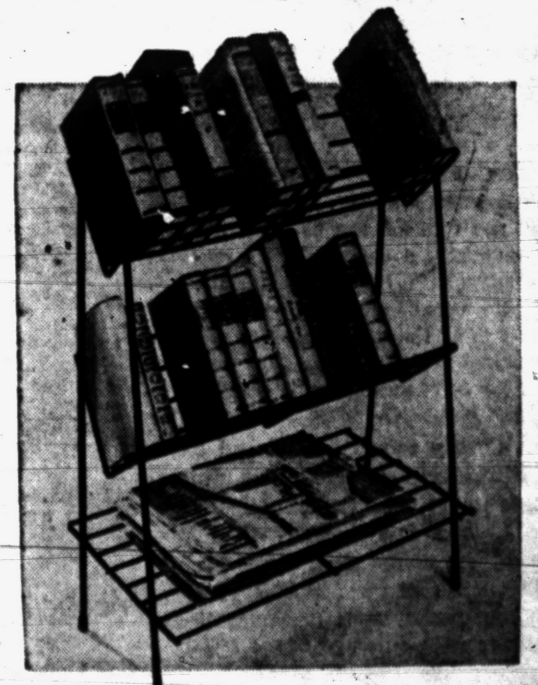
Reg. 10.98 Book & Magazine Rack

Two trough shelves that will hold dozens of books, and a bottom shelf for all your magazines, chip-proof black finish, rubber tipped legs that won't mar floors. 26"x19"x9".

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Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich., as second class matter
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

Here to Stay

Because Rep. CARL T. CURTIS has been accused of trying to wreck the Social Security program, the Nebraskan's attitude on that vital question is of nationwide importance.

Whether his letter to the Washington Post was intended as an answer to partisan charges that he is the Administration's Social Security "hatchet man," isn't clear.

The letter does serve, however, to refute such charges against the chairman of the subcommittee investigating the whole Social Security program. It also indicates that the committee's task is limited to fact finding.

Pointing out that Social Security "is here to stay," CURTIS added:

"No individual in my district or in any other Congressman's district will have the benefit he is receiving taken away or cut. I have always felt that such a program should be for all the people and not for only part of the people."

This letter certainly should set at rest all talk that the Administration's aim is any different than announced—expansion of coverage and improvement of the whole program.

Lieut. Axthelm's Heroism

Though heroism is the rule rather than the exception in our armed services, every now and then some outstanding example of it wins widespread acclaim.

Certainly in that category belongs the heroism of Lieut. DAVID E. AXTHELM of the 13th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge Field. This 22-year-old Iowan sacrificed his life in a successful effort to avoid crashing his rocket-laden Sabre jet in a thickly populated area of East Detroit.

Those who saw the plane plunge into the Detroit River said the young pilot didn't bail out until he was sure that his disabled plane had cleared the city. By that time, however, the plane had dropped to such a low altitude that the lieutenant's parachute failed to open completely.

Lieut. AXTHELM's action in putting the safety of hundreds ahead of his own has moved his superiors to propose a posthumous decoration.

That honor has been earned in full measure.

Diphtheria Survey

During November Oakland's Health Department will complete a survey vital to the parents of every school child in the County outside of Pontiac.

The goal is to determine whether a sufficient number of children in kindergartens and the first five primary grades have been immunized against diphtheria.

Dr. John D. Monroe, health department director, says that if 60 per cent of the children are immunized, a community is reasonably safe from an epidemic. If an occasional case develops, enough of the other children are immune so the disease can't "gallop" wildly through the population.

Out County school boards and parent groups are co-operating by urging parents to fill out questionnaires supplied by the department. When returned these should show if, when and against what diseases the child has been immunized. It is hoped to have results tabulated by early December.

This sound public health approach

deserves one hundred per cent co-operation of parents. The advance of medical science has made it unnecessary for any child to die of diphtheria.

Unfortunately, as our own health records show, society hasn't learned yet how to persuade everyone to take advantage of this protection for young lives.

Diphtheria soon would be only a tragic memory if every child were immunized.

Hubbard's Ouster Asked

A one man grand jury petition for his dismissal confronts Dearborn's controversial but enormously popular Mayor HUBBARD with the gravest crisis of his spectacular career.

Interest in the petition was heightened by the fact that it was issued by Circuit Judge MILES N. CULHAN, grand juror, only two days after HUBBARD's election to his seventh straight term.

Among other things charged in the 35 page petition to the Governor, is that Hubbard ordered a cut of more than \$120,000 in the assessment of a Dearborn department store. Later, it is charged, the mayor accepted a gift of a television set from the store and the assessor's salary was raised from \$3,500 to \$9,200.

Other charges are retention of an unqualified city controller, paving of parking lots for bars, business places and churches at city expense and failure to have city books audited.

The mayor has threatened to ask for a 23 man grand jury to investigate the entire Wayne circuit court, especially the grand jury and the court's handling of funds. While Judge CULHAN's petition is not an indictment, it drops the mayor's fate squarely into the lap of Governor WILLIAMS.

The Governor may hear the petition himself or delegate the task to a probate judge. Which ever course is chosen the charges are so serious that they demand prompt and careful examination.

The Man About Town

We Face Problems
 Special Committee Finds
 County Shows Big Growth

Daffynition
 Winter: When the children leave open the doors they've slammed all summer.

"Too big to do anything about it in a hurry" is the verdict of a special committee to study possible changes in Oakland's health and welfare problems. Appointed several weeks ago pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Supervisors, the committee has held three meetings, at each of which question loomed larger. They now have adjourned "subject to the call of the chairman." He is

Floyd Andrews, who says our county is increasing in population and otherwise so fast that it never has a chance to get any relief from its growing pains.

A Pontiac man who is a frequent northern Michigan visitor has been stopping at a roadside stand near the state trout hatchery at Paris and buying frozen trout. When his wife chawed out the last bunch the other day out dropped a printed tag: "Packed in Denmark."

"The pheasants may be gathering around Wisner Stadium," phones.

Malcolm Sheridan, who adds, "But they're also coming downtown. A beautiful cock was picking up some grain the other day, that had been spilled at Saginaw and Lawrence Sts."

"Keeping your lawn in order is a year round job," says

Richard Trowbridge of Huron Gardens. When raking off the leaves, he found dandelions in bloom under them.

My best old time Pontiac informant remembers when

Ben Gore and his bull dog "Jeff" were known to most everybody in town.

On each Armistice Day I am reminded of the man who phoned Pontiac police that morning of Nov. 11, 1918, and asked why all the noise. When told that the war was over, he inquired, "Which side won?" a query that then seemed abnormally dumb.

This month completing 40 years on the board of directors of the Clarkson State Bank,

Guy A. Walter has been tendered a dinner by the board of directors in honor of the occasion. He now is the bank's president.

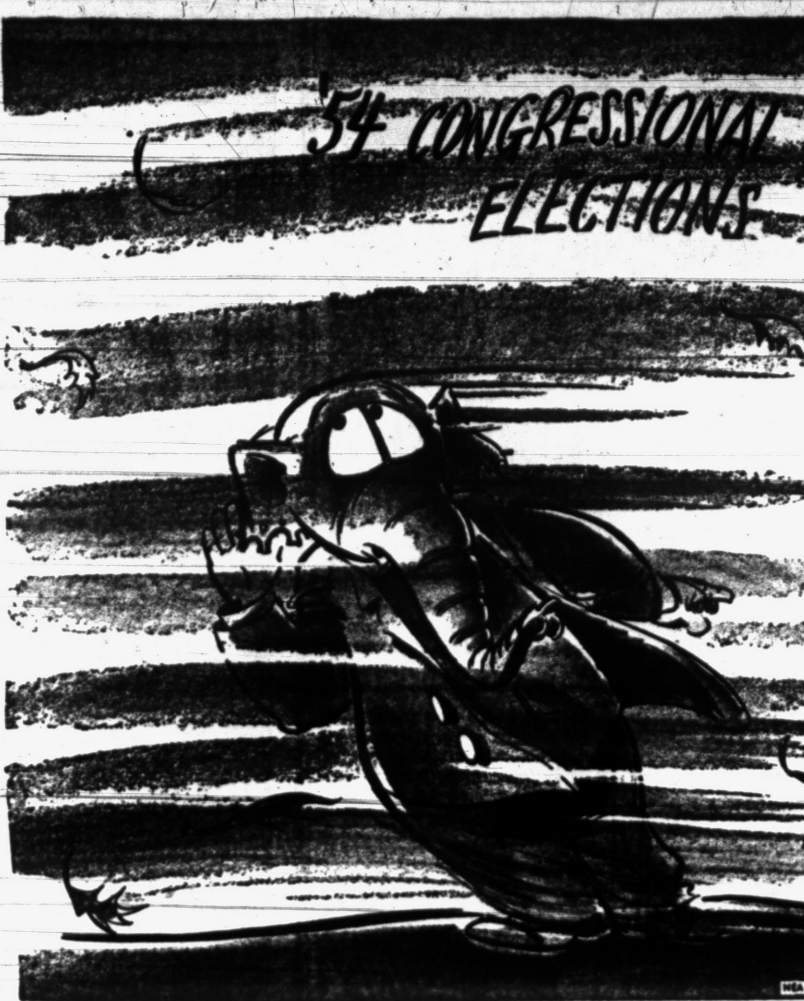
Local field executive of Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts,

Willard H. Wells, will appreciate any tips on abandoned refrigerators or trucks. See some scout or phone FE 4-2509.

Verbal Orchids to—

Charles A. Moody of 48 Cherry Court; eighty-ninth birthday.

Mrs. Clara Wilson of Lapeer; ninety-fifth birthday.



What Is the Wild Wind Saying?

Voice of the People

An Ex-GI Disagrees; Declares Liquor Will Not Cripple Soldiers' Mentalities

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

In answer to a recent letter. I would like to state a few facts. A man's mentality is what he makes it. A shot of liquor isn't going to change it overnight. There are no healthier people in the world

than the men in the Armed Service of the United States.

I don't believe a ration of beer or liquor is going to the hands. The service has laws about liquor just as civilians do. I believe they take care of them pretty well.

I used to see the Chaplain for something to calm my nerves after fire fights and believe me it didn't make me helpless.

Ex-GI

I spent eleven months in Korea and for the first two months beer was issued as a daily ration. It did not weaken us as men or as a combat company. If a man is old enough to fight for what he believes, he is old enough to do as he pleases.

Why a man should start drinking while in the Army I don't know. There are more bars in Pontiac than there are in any Army post.

When in Korea that one can of beer tasted very good after a long

walk or hard fighting for hours. There is no whiskey or wine offered by the Army, except in occupation zones. It can be bought there, but it also can be bought in Pontiac.

Richard D. Brown

Milford.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

How often do I think of you . . . When we must be apart? . . . As often as I have to breathe . . . To keep alive my heart . . . As often as I walk on earth . . . And there are skies above . . . And just as often as my lips . . . May utter words of love . . . There is no intermission, dear . . . There is no time to pause . . . And all the thoughts I have of you . . . Are free from any flaws . . . They are my loving thoughts of you . . . Each moment of each day . . . And when the purple of the night . . . Has put the sun away . . . I think of you so often and . . . How much you mean to me . . . I may as well confess, my dear . . . I love you constantly.

(Copyright 1951)

Truman Not on Trial in Harry White Case but Careless Staff Advisers Are the Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman personally isn't on trial in the court of public opinion on any charge that he had any sympathy for officials with Communist connections, but the carelessness of staff members in and around the White House in dealing with Communists who had infiltrated the government is certainly the issue.

Attorney General Brownell has rendered a public service in focusing attention on White House laxity during the Democratic administration.

The Soviet conspiracy had a man sitting on the White House staff during the administration of the late President Roosevelt, and the question now is what persons or influences unknown to Truman kept him from getting the proper evaluation of FBI reports.

For certainly the FBI furnished enough data to have kept Harry Dexter White from being given a promotion when he was assistant secretary of the treasury, and sufficient information, moreover, at least to start a loyalty check of some kind on his record. No loyalty board procedure was applied in his case.

The story starts with an FBI memorandum dated Nov. 25, 1945. It was sent to the President and other high officials a few days later.

It told of a confession made by Elizabeth Bentley, who came to the New York office of the FBI on Nov. 8, 1945, and related her contacts with the late Jacob Golos, a Soviet espionage agent. She described in detail her work as a Communist courier.

The FBI as a rule does not evaluate the meaning of reports on individuals when furnishing data to higher officials for their consideration but on Feb. 1, 1946 — just before the senate confirmed Harry Dexter White, then assistant secretary of the treasury, for the post of U. S. executive director of the monetary fund — the following extraordinary statement about

White's record was sent to the White House by order of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI:

"This information has been received from numerous confidential sources whose reliability has been established either by inquiry or long established observation and evaluation. In no instance is any transaction or event related where the reliability of the source of information is questionable."

A copy went simultaneously to Tom Clark, then U. S. attorney general and now an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

It would seem incredible that either Truman or Clark would ignore so pointed a warning from the FBI.

The real question is who interceded or who pook-pooked the FBI report or who talked with Harry Dexter White and accepted his denials as authoritative?

These are the true points on which future inquiry will turn as the Senate internal security subcommittee begins questioning members of the governmental staff who may have a recollection as to why the FBI report was not only disregarded but why Truman on April 30, 1946, signed such a laudatory letter to White when he

left one post in the government to take up another.

Undoubtedly such a letter was prepared for Truman's signature. Did the staff member who wrote this know what the FBI report had said?

These are only a few of the unanswered questions which will come up as the inquiry is pursued, as it will be.

For, despite the cries of "red herring" being raised again, as they were in 1948, the public is interested in ferreting out the truth about how the White House staff operated when a sensational FBI report confronted the staff of the Chief Executive challenging the loyalty of a high official of the government.

Copyright 1953

Aunt Het



Of course they're old enough to know what they're doin', but the fact is they don't know and young folks never do till the honeymoon is over.

To be sure, the senator was 55 at the time and the governor only 50, but what's five years,

Case Records of a Psychologist

Average Man, Millionaire Enjoy Almost Same Things

Did you ever wish you were a millionaire? Then you can sympathize with Henry today. But after reading this Case Record you can feel like a millionaire even though you don't make \$50 per week. Paste this article in your scrapbook to give you proper perspective when you feel like grumbling.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-338: Henry R., aged 31, has been married 7 years. "Dr. Crane, our home life would be happy," his attractive wife informed me, "except for one thing. Henry has an obsession about becoming wealthy. He thinks I can't be happy unless he can show me with gifts and luxury."

"But I am not complaining. He makes \$75 per week, and we are able to live within our budget. So what can I do to help him. enjoy the home we have."

Most people become addicted unduly to the worship of money. So let's face this situation clearly.

There is a story about Marshall Field, Jr., when he came into his great fortune.

"What's it like, Mr. Field," a reporter is said to have ex-

claimed, "to find yourself a multimillionaire?"

"Well," Mr. Field is quoted as replying, "I still eat only three meals a day and wear only one suit at a time!"

Mr. Field's laconic retort brings out a challenging thought which should help give all of us better financial perspective.

Whether you earn \$50 or \$500 per week, you still enjoy almost the same things here in America. For 3 meals per day are about all anybody craves. The \$50 per week man thus gets plenty of food. And the \$500 per week employee can't eat 30 meals per day just because his salary is 10 times greater.

Nor can he wear but a single pair of shoes or more than one



Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

How about that trotting horsepower business in New York

When it comes to hair-pin turns on Shady Lane we yield the duke to no man.

That happened just when we were getting set to put the pin-ball machines back in the day nurseries. Governor Dewey is sorer than a porcupine with ingrown quills.

It's another rap on the score-card for the reform administration. If you stay in long enough you'll get reformed yourself.

Manhattan was just about recovering from the 1952 basketball fix when the boys dropped that H-stink bomb.

There was also a bit of spontaneous cribbing half-way up the Hudson and a kick-back on city contracts. The pay-off policy numbers were juggled like a tea-cup in a storm at sea.

What goes in New York? The only thing they haven't fixed here is the price of ambergis. But show the boys a sick whale and they'll make book on it.

Gov. Dewey doesn't like the H-stink bomb they dropped at Roosevelt trackway. It's a smear on the GOP that may bring Estes Kefauver back with a quiz panel.

Some of those recent touches have been softer than foam rubber sofas.

But as usual the boys got hungry and tried to collect the daily double the night before.

There's an investigation on the revival of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous drama. The boys have got to Ben Hur and he's going to clip the pylon in the last lap.

Wait until you get the menu for next winter. The boys are cooking up an aromatic Z-bomb with 11 m burger and sulphur sauce.

Everett True



After a man had blocked a newsstand for several minutes while he read all the headlines, Everett True yelled that he should either buy a paper or pay the dealer a few cents' rent.

suit or hat at the same time.

The \$500 man also sees the same movie as the \$50 worker. Both view the same television show or listen to the same radio program.

They see the same football games or prize fights or baseball and basketball contests. They read the same newspaper.

They can listen to the same priest or clergyman on the Sabbath. So why should the \$50 man feel so envious of the \$500 per week employee?

"Oh, but if I were wealthy, then I wouldn't have to work" is the next retort.

And most of us feel that way. But what happens when we take our vacation and don't need to get up early to punch a time clock.

Why, we get fed up with our own indolence and usually feel pretty glad to get back on our old routine, even after a few weeks of loafing.

Besides, we know that it takes previous work to make our vacation attractive. For without work, play becomes boring.

Here in wonderful America, therefore, prince and pauper meet on almost the same plane.

So we should thank God for our health and happiness and three square meals per day, and not fritter away valuable hours wishing we were millionaires.

Remember the girl who grumbled because her parents didn't buy her a new pair of shoes for a formal dance. Then she saw a returned Korean veteran who didn't have feet! And she regained proper perspective!

So don't even grip if it begins to rain when you want to go on a picnic. Instead, imagine yourself a former blind person who is now regaining his hand-ages after a cataract operation. Wouldn't those rain drops then look beautiful?

That's the way to regain proper emotional perspective. Always look below you at the less fortunate and then be grateful, instead of only looking to the top and grumbling in envy or greed or covetousness.

For America is a happy land, if we just take the proper viewpoint.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For the Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake: because it hath pleased the Lord to make you his people.—I Samuel 12:22.

He that taketh all his own cares upon himself loads himself in vain with an uneasy burden. I will cast all my cares on God; he hath bid-den me; they cannot burden Him.—Bishop Joseph Hall.

With Vite, One Has No Need of Tonic, Highball, Aspirin or Change of Climate

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Old timers who are still up-right and ticking may recall the 1920 campaign, when I examined the two candidates and discussed their fitness to be president, at least as frankly as I could.

Gov. Cox took it in stride, even the exercises I put him through, to test the functional efficiency of his heart and circulation.

Sen. Harding exacted a promise that I would reveal no fault the examination might find before he would consent even to an interview.

So it was fun telling your readers about the governor's excellent health, and no fun at all filling an equal amount of space with evasive stuff about the senator's anhedonia.

I didn't have the word at the time it was not coined until 15 years later—but in retrospect I'd say now that the governor had it but the senator didn't. V-4-t-e, I mean.

more or less, in a health essay.

The senator laughed off the suggestion of rolling somersaults. The governor made no bones about it.

The word v-4-t-e was coined for me by readers. It is not in the term vite, pronounced veet, a musical direction signifying lively.

Vite rhymes with bite and means something better than ordinary good health. In No. 16 Little Lesson in the Ways of Health, The 7 Keys to Vite, (25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) I define vite in 80 words.

By the way, if you have a copy of the booklet, try taking a full breath and reading the definition aloud without taking a second breath. If you can do it you have a competent heart and an efficient circulation.

In No. 16-Little Lesson I present you with the seven keys to vite, which are:

1. Save your teeth
2. Temperance
3. Belly (natural) breathing
4. Nudity (sun bathing, air bathing)
5. Iodin ration

6. Daily exercise

7. Rejuvenation diet, and supplementing your regular diet with adequate rations of minerals and vitamins.

If you have vite you do not feel the need of aspirin, head-ache medicine, physio, tonic, highball, getting away from domestic or business cares, a complete rest, change of climate or something to quiet your "nerves."

In order to acquire, enjoy and maintain vite it is essential to have 28 to 32 functionally efficient teeth, your own or dentures installed by your dentist.

You can't have it if your masticating machinery is neglected. Fifty million who faithfully brush their poor teeth with whatever wonder nostrum the hucksters recommend this season neglect their teeth shamefully—in their childish attempt to evade regular treatment by the dentist—and pay for the neglect with impairment of health and premature wearing-out.

Signed letters, no more than one page or 100 words, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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STOPS "BED WETTING"

Without Electrical Devices...
Rubber Sheets...Diets...AlarmsAlmost miraculously ends Shame,
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Why put up with the needless shame... discomfort and distress of this unfortunate habit... the daily nuisance of changing and washing bed linen and clothes... Why suffer the embarrassment of food moulding bed rooms... the danger of catching colds and infectious diseases... Doctors agree BED-WETTING can cause nervousness, stuttering and emotional disturbances in children, very often seriously affecting their future and character.

SIMPLE SAFE TABLET DOES IT!
DRY-TABS is the same safe, medical formula discovery that is prescribed and recommended by many doctors. Non-habit forming. No harmful drugs.

CHILD HAPPY NOW:

Nervousness and stuttering curbed. Shame, discomfort gone forever! No more irritating rash. Can now enjoy overnight visits.

Don't wait another day. If your loved ones suffer the humiliation, the disgrace, insecurity and helplessness only BED-WETTING can cause, order DRY-TABS NOW! Easy to take, can be dissolved in water if necessary. Just follow simple directions.

At last medical science has discovered a safe, new, easy way to stop BED-WETTING without electrical devices... without rubber sheets, alarms or special diets and without interrupting needed sleep. Yes, almost miraculously, amazing, safe DRY-TABS help stop functional BED-WETTING... relieve tension and strain, often the underlying cause in most cases. So don't wait... end the BED-WETTING habit this easy way or the cost.

ADULTS: Scientific tests actually prove DRY-TABS to be 75% effective in stopping this unfortunate habit... even after years of torment! Ends the constant worry of overnight hotel stays... napping on trains and buses for fear of public embarrassment.

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with

24-Inch Picture
Wrought
Iron Legs
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24-inch Dimand - Brilliant Picture, exclusive Symphonic-Tone. In smart weather-proof, atmosphere-proof mahogany or bisque Floratone finish cabinet. Twin-Power Chassis engineered for UHF reception. Also available with Capehart-Universal "All-Channel" Chassis.

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RIEMENSCHNEIDER BROS.

232 South Seginaw Street

Pontiac, Michigan

Press Society
to Hold MeetingSigma Delta Chi Head
Praises Ike's Relaxing
of Federal Secrecy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Eisenhower's recent order relaxing restrictions on government information was praised last night by the national president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, as a "wholesome move to pry open the doors of government bodies."

Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press and Miami Herald, said in an interview this attitude should be extended all the way down to town halls and school boards.

Hills, who is here to preside at the fraternity's national convention which opens tomorrow, cited basic reporting, clarification of news, wider coverage, a more penetrating analysis and interpretive reports as areas in which American journalism could be improved.

There is a danger in interpretive reporting, he said, of overstepping into the field of editorial opinion and comment.

Hills, who is a past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said television has brought a host of women readers to the sports pages of newspapers through the televising of sports events.

About 400 newspaper, radio and magazine writers are expected to attend the convention.

British Plane Carrier
Suffers 2nd Mishap

DEVONPORT, England (AP) — The 26,000-ton British aircraft carrier *Indefatigable*, whose radar power cables were mysteriously cut last month, now has been accidentally flooded 15 feet deep in her engine room, the admiralty disclosed last night.

Damage to the carrier, which is in dockyard here for repairs, was described as extensive.

An admiralty spokesman said there was no suspicion that the flooding was deliberate. He told reporters:

"It was the result of a genuine mishap. The water came in through a valve which is opened in case of fire. It may not have been closed after a recent fire drill."

The *Indefatigable* put in here for repairs last month after a series of electrical cables had been found cut through. The incident is still under investigation and there have been no arrests so far.

Detroit General May Get
Top State Guard Post

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams reportedly may choose Gen. Gordon A. MacDonald of Detroit as commanding general of the Michigan National Guard.

The governor interviewed Gen. MacDonald yesterday and then conferred with the State Military Board. He declined to comment other than to say that Gen. MacDonald was one of several officers eligible for the appointment.

Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Loveland, the commanding general, is due to retire early in 1954.

Long, Lonesome Road

SANA'A, Yemen (UP) — This isolated and remote historic capital has for the first time been linked with the outside world by a modern road. The road runs to the town of Ta'ez on the border of the Aden Protectorate, a distance of 200 miles through rugged Yemeni hill country.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG NIGHT FOR CINDY—A Waterford High School senior, Cindy Palmer, was honored last night at the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in Hotel Waldron. Her talk on "What Democracy Means to Me" won first place in the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Jaycees. At left is Jean Belard, French consul to Detroit, who spoke at the meeting. He examines Cindy's certificate of merit with Robert C. Miller, Jaycee chairman for the affair. Cindy's speech was transcribed and forwarded to the state contest at Lansing. She also was awarded a radio.

Allied, Commie
Talks on Agenda
Recess 2nd Day

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Allied negotiators for the second straight day today called a recess to study carefully a Communist statement made during secret talks to arrange an agenda for setting up a Korean peace conference.

There was no hint of what the Reds said.

The staff advisers met for 1 hour 40 minutes and announced they would meet for the fourth time tomorrow.

The lower level negotiators are trying to break a two-week deadlock.

American envoy Arthur Dean and the chief Red Chinese and North Korean diplomats, who failed to solve the agenda controversy in 11 meetings, are in recess while two staff advisers from each side tackle the problem.

A 10-minute recess was called yesterday to give "careful study" to a Communist statement.

So far, however, there has been no clear indication whether the staff negotiators are making progress toward drawing up an agenda.

The controversy centers on Communist demands that the thorny issue of inviting neutrals to the peace parley be discussed first in the Panmunjom preparatory talks.

Raccoon Picks Hot Spot;
Hides Under Auto Hood

JACKSON (AP) — You'd have thought Dick Rogers had grabbed a charged wire, the way he jumped as he peered under an auto hood at a filling station Monday. The attendant had got a shock, but not an electric one.

Snuggled next to the warm engine was a big raccoon. The New Hampshire motorist said it must have crawled in while he was visiting at Holland, Mich., last week.

Acts at once on
Child's Cough
Spasms due to colds

Thousands of doctors
have prescribed Pertussin

Pleasant-tasting PERTUSSIN not only relieves local irritation, but works internally, too! Loosens phlegm. Thus "breaks-up" coughing spells of colds. Contains no harmful drugs! PERTUSSIN

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Sale! Up to 69.99
100% All Wool

ZIP-INS
KURLS
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\$10 DOWN, \$3 WEEK

Popular Kurl Zipins for dress and sport wear. Beige, pink, blue and aqua. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

For Trim Dress Coats..... \$69⁹⁹

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Price! Group of 39.99

PASTEL
FLEECES
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\$5 DOWN, \$2 WEEK

Warmth without weight. Choose from red, blue, beige and pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

Large Size Sport Coats..... \$29⁹⁹



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Ladies'
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Beautiful afternoon dresses in prints, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 52.

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Save \$2... Mouton collar, zip front, quilt lined, belted front. 10 to 20.

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COUPON

48c Grade
Percale
Flannel

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Solid color flannel for diapers, sleepwear, percale for dresses, sportswear.

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Ladies' Better
MITTS-
GLOVES

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Get ready for cold weather and save. 100% wool, colors and patterns.

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COUPON

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Full, Twin
CANNON
SHEETS

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First quality, sturdy multi-deep hems. Limit 2.

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COUPON

Reg. \$1.99
60 Gauge
NYLON
HOSE

2 for \$1

New fall shades. Plain or dark seams. Irr. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Reg. \$1.29
Fine Rayon
CURTAIN
PANELS

88^c

Here's a real value. Be here when the doors open.

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Ladies' Nylon
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Save \$1.11. Fine quality 40 denier lace trim. Sizes 32 to 48.

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JEANS-
SHIRTS

1²⁹

Sanitized shirts or jeans at one low price. 4 to 14.

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\$11.99
Men's Plaid
HUNTING
COATS

8⁹⁹

Only 25, while they last. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Save \$5.11. Extra warm, quilted lined. Boys' and girls'. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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Garden
MEN'S
SHIRTS

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Big selection. Checks, solids, plaids. S-M-L.



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YWCA Bazaar in Pontiac Will Help Others Throughout the World

Festivities on Wednesday to Mark Fellowship Week

Ham Dinner, Games and Colorful Booths Will Highlight Benefit Affair

By JANET ODELL

This is World Fellowship Week. It is a week dedicated to prayers for peace and better understanding among all people of this country and 65 other nations where the Young Women's Christian Association exists.

The YWCA is practical as well as idealistic. Its members believe in helping in a material way. Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner, local World Fellowship chairman, says,

"The YWCA works in each country according to its needs.

Hospital Group Adds Members

Ten new members attended their first business meeting of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the hospital.

Miss Margaret LaVelle, clinic supervisor, announced resumption this year of the once annual Children's Clinic Christmas Party. She reported that plans are well under way for the affair, which is scheduled for Dec. 16 in the auditorium of the new nurses' home.

Members responded to a request for volunteer helpers at the party. Meetings of the auxiliary, always held the second Monday of each month, will hereafter be held in the nurses' home.

Mrs. O. L. Burke presided over the tea service for a social half hour after the meeting. A Christmas program, presented by student nurses, is planned for the organization's next meeting, Dec. 14.

Mrs. Walter Boggs Heads Naomi Group

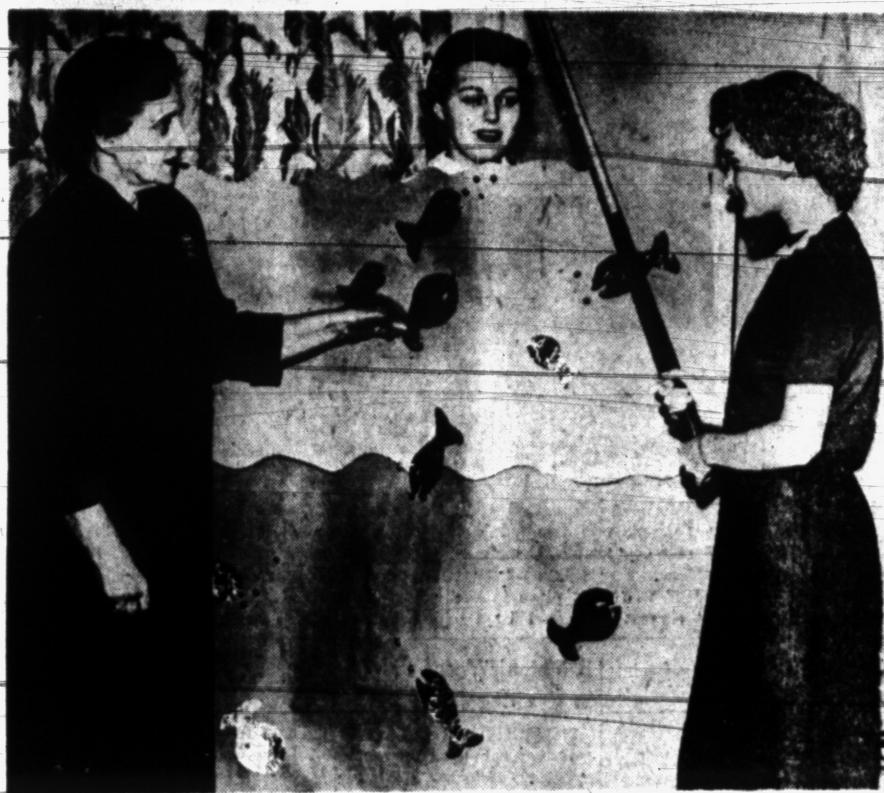
Mrs. Walter Boggs was elected president of the Naomi Group of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church when the group met Friday evening with Mrs. Harold Kline of Westbrook avenue.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Loren Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Charles Eralian, secretary; Mrs. Lavern Sallee, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kline, treasurer.



MARY KING SALON

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Mark King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50
Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.
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FREE PARKING
Appointments



A feature attraction at the World Fellowship Bazaar of the YWCA Wednesday evening will be the fish pond. Shown helping to set it up are (left to right) Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner of Maceday Lake, general chairman of the bazaar; Shirley Clancy of

Ruth avenue, Pontiac High School Y-Teen member who will work in the refreshment booth; and Judy Lacy, South Ardmore avenue, a Tri-Teen member at Eastern Junior High who will help with the white elephant booth.

Earhart Scholarship to Be Explained

Zonta Plans Birthday Event Thursday

Plans for a birthday dinner to be held Thursday at Haven Hill and a benefit card party scheduled for Nov. 18 are main points of interest for members of Zonta Club.

The birthday dinner will mark the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Zonta Club. The Pontiac group will join with 275 clubs in celebrating the event.

Announcement of the details of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship for graduate study in aeronautical engineering will be made at the dinner.

The scholarship, the international service project of Zonta International, was established in 1938 in honor of the famous woman flyer whose disappearance in July 1937 has remained a mystery for 16 years.

Miss Earhart was a member of the Zonta Club of New York City at the time of her last flight.

"Fine character and high ability are required of the scholarship winners," explained J. Winifred Hughes of Syracuse University, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Applications, which should be directed to Miss Hughes, must be filed by March 1954 to qualify for the 1954 award. The scholarship may be used in any approved school where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level.

Married Saturday evening in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church were

Doris Elaine Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Robb of St. Mary's avenue, and Max LaValley Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max LaValley of West South boulevard.



MRS. MAX LaVALLEY JR.

Doris E. Robb Married

Doris Elaine Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Robb of St. Mary's avenue, became the bride of Max LaValley Jr., Saturday evening in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max LaValley of West South boulevard.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with Alencon lace and a veil of matching lace over satin. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and lilies-of-the-valley with a white orchid on a ribbon.

Mrs. Harold Brittain, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Ethel LaValley, the bridegroom's sister, and Judith Evans.

The attendants wore gowns of iridescent taffeta in deep green and rose colors and carried cascade bouquets of bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

Susan Froede was the flower girl dressed in dusty rose and carrying a basket of rose petals.

Amos Vaught was best man and Charles Loucks Jr., Thomas LaValley, Richard LaValley of North Branch and Thomas Robb acted as the groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Robb wore a dress in gray and tangerine with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. LaValley wore peacock blue with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Honor Mrs. Shelton at Shower Friday

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Robert Shelton was given Friday evening in the Educational Building of First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton are stationed in Okinawa as missionaries, and Mrs. Shelton's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Van Impe opened the gifts for her.

A recording of the party will be sent to Mrs. Shelton in Okinawa. Among the guests present were Mrs. Shelton's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Harrison of South Bend, Ind. and her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Boehman of Berkeley.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stuart Davis, Mrs. Enoch Eley and Mrs. Howard School.

Parley Held by Oakland Federation

Berkley Gathering Conducted Friday by Women's Clubs

First Methodist Church of Berkley was the setting when the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs held the first meeting of the year with Mrs. Ralph Williams, Berkley librarian, and Dr. Robert Drew, Detroit psychiatrist, as guest speakers.

Mrs. Williams reviewed six of the latest books, and various phases of mental health were explained by Dr. Drew. Entertainment was provided by members of the A Cappella Choir of Berkley High School.

Mrs. Willard Stephen presided at the business meeting and reported on the recent meeting of the Southeastern District of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Dearborn.

Fine arts chairman, Mrs. Otis D. Tewksbury of Ferndale, displayed pictures, painted candlesticks and various other articles.

Those attending from Pontiac were Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, Mrs. F. R. Alsbaugh, Mrs. A. E. Ball, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. Albert Simpson.

Mrs. C. M. Pelican, Mrs. C. W. Mossey, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Mrs. Archie Allen and Mrs. Forrest Brown also attended the Friday meeting.



Foursome Is Traveling to Southwest

Morton Sprentalls of San Antonio to Entertain Guests

Mrs. Marvin Redmond, Mrs. B. G. Campbell, Mrs. J. Kirk Campbell and Mrs. Ogle Minard of Torch Lake left this morning for San Antonio, Tex., where they will visit with Airman 2/C and Mrs. Morton Sprentall.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bennett, seniors at Michigan State College in East Lansing were weekend guests of Brooke's parents, the J. L. Bennetts of Illinois ave.

Dr. Robert L. Hise of Petoskey is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. L. F. Hise of Miami road, while attending a dental clinic in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Echtnaw of Williams Lake and Mrs. F. N. Hinton and Agnes Hinton of Cherokee road were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge in Reading.

Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. W. O. Roesser, Mrs. Harry J. Richards, Mrs. Paul Taylor and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott were among members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club who attended the annual fall meeting and luncheon of the Alumnae Council held Saturday in the Michigan League at Ann Arbor.

Fringed tabs "slant" the buttoning of a spice-and-black British tweed suit designed for fall and winter. The trim jacket has side pockets at each hip.

Dance Is Given by Hoedowners

Les Mehlberg was master of ceremonies when members of the Hoedowners Square Dance Club met Saturday at Owen School for an evening of square dancing.

Callers for the evening were Bob Grosjean, Mel Sheffer, Mr. Mehlberg, Chuck Cullen, Walt Ashley, Ben D'Arcy, Art Thomas and Ralph Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and the Orrin Clarks were welcomed to the club as new members.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Grier Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beedle and the Gordon Emerys.

The August Yankas, the John Hirlingers, the Floyd Halpins, the Elmer Clarks, the Harry Yeagers and the Gerald Rases completed the list.

Sam Millers Hosts to Allemanders Club

The Clarkston farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller was the setting Saturday evening for a hayride and square dance for members of the Allemanders Square Dance Club.

Twenty-two couples rode behind the tractor driven by Mr. Miller before the dance called by Sam Joan.

The William Millers assisted the hosts and Frank Coad provided the refreshments. Mrs. Joan was a guest for the evening.

Called to Albion

Mrs. Earl Decker of Scott Lake Road has been called to Albion due to the death of her brother, Alfred Welburn.

Elizabeth M. Boghosian Speaks Her Vows in Ohio

St. Albans Episcopal Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was the setting Sunday evening when Elizabeth Mary Boghosian became the bride of Albert Bardasian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boghosian of Glenwood avenue, and the George Bardasians of Bedford, Ohio, are the bridegroom's parents.

For the 4 o'clock ceremony the bride was dressed in a waist-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin.

A bolero jacket with long pointed sleeves and seed pearl and rhinestone trimming covered the strapless bodice. The full skirt featured rows of lace and tulle, and a tiera of seed pearls and rhinestones held the fingertip veil.

A cascade of white roses, carnations and ivy formed her bouquet.

Rose Boghosian was her sister's maid of honor in neptune green taffeta, carrying yellow roses, bronze pompons and ivy.

Wanda Bardasian, Agnes Mazza and Hilda Boghosian were bridesmaids. Their gowns were similar to the honor maid's, and they carried bronze pompons centered with yellow roses.

Matt Bardasian was best man for his brother, and ushers were Harry Boghosian, the bride's brother; Charles Boghosian, another brother; and Joseph Koury of Cleveland, Ohio.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.



MRS. ALBERT BARDASIAN

Boghosian chose a gown of aqua crepe and lace with a corsage of bronze pompons and yellow carnations.

Mrs. Bardasian wore gold shantung with a similar corsage.

A reception at Ceco's Hall in Garfield, Ohio, followed the ceremony. The bride later changed to a beige cashmere suit with matching stole and a corsage from her bouquet, for the wedding trip to Florida. On their return, the newlyweds will reside in Ohio.

Mrs. Ross P. Tenney was a guest when Mrs. Donald S. Smith of Woonah drive entertained members of her bridge club Friday.

The C. Edwin Coonfields of South Avery road are announcing the birth of a daughter, Donna Marie, Nov. 5 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. James Coonfield and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens, all of Indianapolis, Ind., are the baby's grandparents.

William Benjamin IV is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Lorraine court for their son born Oct. 22.

The George Reeds of Sylvan Shores drive and the William B. Wilsons of Monroe are the baby's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blackledge (nee Beverly Richman) of Union Lake are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kay Elizabeth, Nov. 4.

The Darwin Richmans of Union Lake and the William Blackledges of Harrison are the grandparents.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Lori Teri, Nov. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hooper of St. Clair avenue.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kunik of Coleman, Wis., Mrs. E. C. Breyer of Catalina Island, Calif., and Ernest B. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Irma Warlow of South Jessie street left Tuesday to spend the winter in Florida.

From Mt. Pleasant comes word that there are 31 students from the Pontiac area, and 85 from Oakland County.

Those from Pontiac are Bruce, Patricia and Robert Barner, Carroll Beach, Jane Blain, Frances Bohman, Josephine Bulla, Patricia Coles, Richard Gremer, JoAnne Crisp and Robert Flanders.

Kenneth Fox, Jerry Gaultney, Dale Girdler, Fred Goyette, Yolanda Grimaldi, Barbara Heffern, Lowell Kage, Ronald Leavin, Marian Lingle, Jean and Joan McLeod and Thomas Moore are other William Quine, Clifford Rieck, Harvey Schroeder, Delmar Selvala, Patricia Short, Nancy Upham, Juanita Wallace and Jack White complete the list.

Pi Omicron Chapter to Aid Area Camp

Camp Oakland was chosen as project for the year by members of Sigma Zeta chapter of Pi Omicron sorority, Wednesday when they met with Dorothy Rahm on Silver Circle.

The educational meeting of the three local Pi Omicron chapters was announced for Nov. 23 at the YMCA. Plans were also made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Sibley on James K boulevard. Nancy Flynn was initiated.

Coming Events

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four will meet this evening at 7:30 in the YMCA.

Quiet Evening Circle will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday with a luncheon at noon with Mrs. Carrie Heath, 114 Summit Ave.

Quail Night of All Saints Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church.

Ladies Auxiliary 2887 of Huron Gardens will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to fill the offices of treasurer, trustee and outside guard. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Frances Willard WCTU Family Night will be held Thursday at 8:30 in the Church of the Brethren on Redwood drive. All other units and friends are invited.

GRACE Lutheran Church
S. Genesee at Glendale
Announces the Pontiac Appearance of

"WINGS OVER JORDAN"

World's most renowned Negro choir, under the direction of Rev. Glynn T. Settle, stars of 12 consecutive years of radio network and religious record recording.

Wed. Nov. 11

8 P.M.

Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Allow Us to Introduce Our Staff:

Oscar Bloomquist

Owner of Parisian Beauty Shop, who is recognized throughout Oakland County as an expert in Haircutting and Hair-Styling! He also specializes in Parisian Hair Cutting and the Italian Bob.

Meet the Newest Members of the Staff

Inez Albright
Sonja Moore

These two young ladies are well experienced in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing and Tinting, and all around Hair Styling! Come in and meet Sonja and Inez today!

PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP

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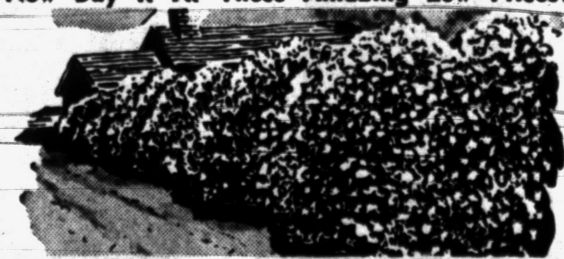


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Secretaries Shun Dullness

Want 'Lush, Posh' Offices

By DOROTHY BOW
AP Women's Editor

Businessmen who expect to keep any office help are advised by two experts to brighten up their "dusty, dusty" offices and install a "lush, posh" atmosphere.

With competition for competent secretaries ever keener, the recent comments of Miss Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, New York advertising executive, to a group of college job-placement officials, are likely to make things even tougher for the tired businessman.

Advising college officers, Miss Fitz-Gibbon chided them for sending beautiful girls off to work in dull offices and recommended they demand the best for their graduates.

The man who expects to share one of these prizes might as well be prepared to make her working hours a pleasure. As a starter he might inquire into the most frequent gripes of the average secretary and plan to eliminate them.

The secretary worth having will demand, of course, such things as an electric typewriter, a dictating machine, foam-rubber upholstered office chairs and two hours for lunch.

But to keep her happy, the forward-looking employer is going to have to go even further, says Robert Dunlap, president of the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corp., who has devoted much thought to the subject of modernizing business offices and thus improving the lot of the not-so-poor working girl.

Today's secretary deserves privacy for her confidential interoffice conversations, says he. And if she wants to make a date with

the boss' son without her employer listening in, that should be her privilege. Most secretaries also get frazzled nerves from the old-fashioned "squawk box" intercommunication system, from which the boss' voice may thunder at any moment.

Dunlap recommends installation of the new private-line interoffice telephones, by which any member of the office staff may carry on a private conversation with any co-worker, with no danger of eavesdropping by nosy bosses or even by a switchboard operator.

BPW Club Hears Talk About City

Movies and a question and answer period concerning the work of the Parks and Recreation Department highlighted the Monday evening meeting of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club held in Hotel Waldron.

Program Chairman Mrs. Melvin C. McPherson introduced John A. Streit who outlined the work of the department and showed the movies.

Mrs. Charles Leaf of Keego Harbor, assistant chairman of District One in January.

Invitations were received by the club to be hostess to District the Uptown Club of Detroit at Priscilla Inn and to attend the fall fair at Masonic Temple on Lahser road Nov. 21. The fair will be given by the Northwestern Club. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Dow.

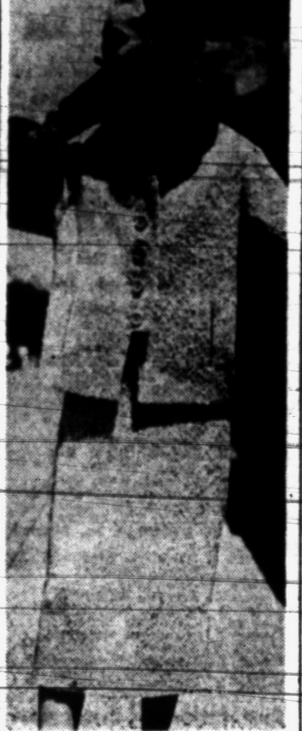
Hostesses for the evening were Grace Heitch, Nora Day, Mrs. George Shillaire and Etta Wager. A contribution was voted to the Needlework Guild.

Shower Honors Newlywed Pair

A shower and open house Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastman of East Kennett road honored Mr. Eastman's brother, Ross Eastman and his bride, the former Leatrice Schneider of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eastman were married Oct. 31 in Salem, Mass., where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

On their wedding trip the couple visited New York and Canada, and stopped in Detroit to see the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Agnes Knapp.



This winter suit of blonde nubby oatmeal tweed has a slender box jacket with interesting buttoning, mink collar and cuffs.

OES Chapter Committees Named Here

Worthy Matron Mrs. Arthur Augustine appointed committees at the Monday evening meeting of Chapter 228, OES, held at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

Mrs. Bell Gillo will head the floral and cards committee with Mrs. Cecil Diehl, calls; Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks, publicity; Mrs. Ethel Parks, Masonic and Eastern Star news, and Mrs. Davy Gilpin, banquet and high twelve.

Others are Mrs. Floyd Levely, refreshments; Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Augustine and Mrs. Levely, Christmas and relief; Clyde Townsend, Mrs. Earl Ross and Mrs. Blanche Woodman, auditing committee; Ronald West, Mrs. Roy Wilton, Mrs. Marie Gix, examining committee.

Completing the list are Mrs. Kenneth Anthony and Mrs. Samuel Smith, decorating, and Mrs. Wayne Reaves, good of the order.

Refreshments were served by Group Three with Mrs. Ross as chairman.

Linen Shower Given for Judy Wolverton

Judy Wolverton, bride-elect of Robert G. Thompson, of Milford, was honored recently with a linen shower given by Mrs. T. O. Nelson and Mrs. John Ebert, at the Fred Andrews home on Ivy street.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon V. Wolverton of Ivy street, Judy will speak her vows with Robert, Nov. 25 at First Christian Church.

Guests included Mrs. Ralph Rouse, Joanne Rouse, Mrs. Ralph Dugan, Mrs. Byron French, Mrs. Chester Varney, Martha Varney, Mrs. Horace Young and Carol Young.

Others were Mrs. Robert Gogel, Mrs. Fred Andrews, and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wolverton.

Church Unit Meets for Praise Service

The annual Praise Service was conducted Friday when the women's association of First Presbyterian Church met at the church.

Mrs. Hugh A. Little was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Leon Belknap and Mrs. W. Dean Thompson.

Mrs. Ted Koella Jr. conducted the business meeting. Luncheon was served by the January-March group under the direction of Mrs. H. E. McCulloch and Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner.

At Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon Chapters Mark Birthday

Celebrating the first birthday of two chapters of the international society of Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Beta Chapter entertained the Alpha Gamma Chapter at a luncheon at Devon Gables Saturday.

The two chapters were sponsored by the Xi Chapter and were initiated in a combined service one year ago.

Twenty three guests representing Alpha Gamma group attended from the Rochester, Lake Orion and Clarkston areas, and 24 of the Alpha Beta members were present.

Mrs. Lola McCune, a former member of the Nu Chapter of Albion, was welcomed into Alpha Gamma Chapter, Mrs. McCune is an elementary teacher in the Clarkston Community Schools.

Mrs. T. E. Wiersma led community singing. The program was highlighted by a six-member rhythm band, each dressed in a costume representing a well-known character from nursery rhymes.

Mrs. Albert Kohl, president of Alpha Beta Chapter, spoke to the group on the theme of the year, "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me."

She said that during these trying times, each day being filled with tension and problems, it is necessary for us to live at peace within ourselves.

Mrs. Irene Albright, chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. George Morrow of the Pontiac High School English Department, who entertained with the reading, "Pedagogue Pains," which portrayed a teacher's imaginary mental notes concerning the members of her class.

Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Beatrice Avey, Mrs. Mildred Dodson and Mrs. David Hicks.

Mrs. Elsie Welch is the chairman for the Dec. 5 meeting for which Alpha Beta Chapter will sponsor a luncheon and program in the Roosevelt Temple at 12:30.



A scene from "Annie Get Your Gun" Civilian Club of Pontiac is sponsoring the is shown being rehearsed by Civic Guild players for the performance Saturday evening in Pontiac High School auditorium.

Civitan Show to Help Camp Fire Girls

Annie Get Your Gun' Slated Saturday

"Annie Get Your Gun," the play chosen by the Civitan Club this year, will be given Saturday evening at Pontiac High School.

An organization benefiting from the Civitan project, the Camp Fire Girls, is announcing a project of its own. Nov. 16 to Dec. 12, the girls will hold their annual candy sale.

Through the sale of candy, the group pays for its camp property. The sale also stimulates business ability in the girls, who earn money for their ceremonial jackets through the project. Prizes are given to the girls and to the groups selling the most candy.

Camp Fire Girls is one of the service groups aided by the Civitan Club. Improvements and buildings on the girls' campsite are paid for by the club with the proceeds of its annual play.

"Annie Get Your Gun," this year's play, was written by Irving Berlin, and was originally produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II on Broadway.

Stanley Wolf, founder of the Civic Drama Guild, is producing the show with a cast from the Civic Guild. Roger Franklin is

Yomar Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Neil Gray was elected president of the Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church when the group celebrated its 22nd year Thursday evening with a dinner served at the church.

Other officers elected were Mrs. William Hildery, vice-president; Mrs. George Tremper, secretary; and Mrs. L. V. Ostrander, treasurer.

Mrs. Chester Varney, the only charter member now in the group, gave a brief history of the organization.

A discussion on "Growing Older" was given by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Robert Burnes.

Pictures of her recent trip through Mexico were shown by Marian Lehner. Devotions were led by Mrs. Emil Bruettie, and Mrs. Jack Johnston presented the missionary report.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. W. H. Marbach, Mrs. Edward D. Auchard, Mrs. Ted Koella Jr., Mrs. Orley Hill, Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, Vera Bassett, Mrs. B. L. Kimball, Miss Lehner, Mrs. Leland Hunt and Mrs. Melvin Brim.

4th Grade Has Family Dinner

A family-child get-together was given by the fourth grade of Mrs. Lillian Gerue at Webster School Wednesday evening. Homeroom mother Mrs. David Sidwell planned and supervised the event.

Dinner was served by a group of mothers and fathers, and Mr. Sidwell greeted the guests.

A program showing what they had learned since September was given by the students, and community singing was led by Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.

PTA Activities

Parents' Night and open house will be held by Emerson School PTA from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Entertainment will include local talent and the display of a coin collection.

The executive board of McCarrall School PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school.

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the star of the show with Lynne Torres.

Roger came from the Chertack Gilbert and Sullivan Company, where he starred in "Oklahoma" and "Finian's Rainbow." He has also appeared on television. Lynne has performed in "Carmen," "Figaro" and "Madame Butterfly," and is cast as Annie Oakley for this performance.

Ray Olmstead as Buffalo Bill

A northern Michigan honeymoon is planned by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sawyer Jr., who were married Saturday evening in Auburn

Heights United Presbyterian Church. The Floyd Lovetts of Homestead drive and the senior John Sawyers of Hazel Park are their parents.

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Saturday evening in Auburn



MRS. JOHN A. SAWYER JR.

Geraldine H. Lovett Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, Geraldine H. Lovett became the bride of John A. Sawyer Jr. in Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.

Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lovett of Homestead drive, chose a white ballerina-length gown for the 7 o'clock ceremony. The dress was styled with a jacket of Chantilly lace covering the lace gown.

A Juliet cap held her finger-tip veil, and she carried a lavender orchid surrounded with white carnations.

In sapphire blue nylon net was honor maid Anne Myers of Auburn Heights. She carried a cascade of pink carnations. Bridesmaids Arlene Nichols and Mrs. Fred Sawyer wore similar gowns of winter

rose with cascades of blue carnations.

Fred Sawyer was best man for John, who is the son of the senior John A. Sawyers of Hazel Park. Seating the guests were Bill MacIntosh and Howard Wiley, both of Hazel Park.

For the occasion the bride's mother was wearing a two-piece beige tulle dress with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Sawyer wore blue taffeta with yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony, and the bride later changed to a knit dress of teal blue with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet, for the wedding trip.

The bridegroom is a senior at Alma College where he is affiliated with Phi Phi Alpha fraternity.

Needlework Ingathering Is Thursday

Queen Mary Unit Will Serve Coffee Hour Refreshments

All those who want to help others, particularly the needy in this community, will gather Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church for the annual Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc.

Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, president of the Pontiac Branch, has announced that the Queen Mary Section will serve refreshments during the coffee hour. Mrs. Florence E. Newton is president of the Queen Mary Section.

Garments will be collected at 9:30 a.m., followed by the coffee hour at 10 a.m.

The annual meeting will be held at 1 p.m. and will include an election of officers.

Mrs. Chauncey G. Burke is distribution chairman and will have charge of the distribution of garments which will be held following the meeting.

Agencies which will benefit from the Ingathering include the American Red Cross, Family Service of Oakland County, Michigan Children's Aid Society, Oakland County Children's Home, Oakland County Cottageless Hospital and the Oakland County Health Department.

Other social agencies receiving benefits will be the Oakland County Infirmary, the Oakland County Juvenile Court, the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Pontiac City Health Department, Pontiac Day Nursery, Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Salvation Army and the Catholic Family Center.

Refreshments will be served by fifth-grade mothers in the multipurpose room at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday has been set aside for open house at Central School. Parents may visit the rooms from 7 to 8 o'clock, and at 8:15 p.m. the PTA will meet in the kindergarten room to hear Robert Martin, speaker for the evening.

Mr. Martin is a consultant in elementary education, Department of Public Instruction. He will speak on "A Good School for Children."

An open house will be held at Crofoot School Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. Room mothers will be hostesses in their rooms and refreshments will be served during visiting hours.

Button Cardigans

Cardigan sweaters should be kept buttoned during sueding rinsing, and drying.

New members welcomed into the group included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metes, the Michael Flynns, the McAllisters and the Joseph Grebetas.

Among the guests were the William McKeels, the Edward Andersons, the Jack Moores, the Jerry Dorrs, the Herbert Grandiges and the Jerry Bergins.

General Guild Has Birthday Gathering

Members of the General Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church held their annual birthday dinner Thursday evening.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Addison Oakley and Mrs. Ferdin and Gaensbauer, who also presented special numbers using songs for each month of the year as their theme.

Dinner was served by members of Guild Six.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Roger J. Allard are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Salfi of Cherokee road. Roger is the son of Mrs. Leda Allard of Elizabeth Lake road and the late Romeo Allard. A Feb. 13 wedding is being planned.



MARY ALICE SALFI

Three Schools Will Be Hosts at Open Houses

Several schools have planned open houses for this week.

In observance of American Education Week, Owen School PTA, in cooperation with the school faculty, is inviting all parents to visit their children's classrooms Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served by fifth-grade mothers in the multipurpose room at 7:30 o'clock.

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Pan Dowdy Is Favorite Apple Dish

Mrs. Eugene Hill Gives Old Recipe From New England

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Mrs. Eugene Hill shares with us a recipe that is a very old New England favorite. It used to be served at many Independence Day picnics. We enjoy eating it any time of the year.

In the leisure hours she can find after taking care of her home and two children, Mrs. Hill gardens, participates in church work and indulges in her hobbies—of silvercraft, millinery and tailoring.

APPLE PAN DOWDY

By Mrs. Eugene Hill

Fill baking dish half full of sliced apples. Over this sprinkle one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon and one-half cup brown sugar.

Mix the following together until it crumbles:

1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup flour
Pinch of salt

Pour this mixture over the top of the apples and bake in a 350-degree oven until the apples are soft, 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

An unsightly looking mattress may be helped by perky tinted percale bed ruffles which may be thrown in the washing machine.

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It's a woman's world come cleanup time. The woman of the house is becoming increasingly active in taking care of this chore. One answer to easier living is this sweeper designed to push easily and novel enough so that son or daughter won't object to doing the job.



Short fur jackets are more important than ever now—short means anywhere from above to below hips, so it is easy to conceal large hips.

Mrs. O. H.—Slim skirts are a strong influence for the popularity of short jackets. Twenty-four inches for boxy or softly flared jackets, down to 28 to 40 inches for seven-eighths coats are featured.

Easy to Launder Knit Dresses

Any season is a knit dress season, since knits don't wrinkle, never need pressing, and are comfortable any time of year. Treat a knit dress just as you do sweaters—using lukewarm soapsuds if it's wool and hotter suds if it's cotton, nylon, or another synthetic.

Even though knit dress styles have become fairly elaborate with pleats and embroideries and varied necklines, they can still go into the washing machine. Put the dress in a mesh bag and follow washing instructions from the manufacturer according to the type of yarn.

If you really wanted to, you could wash your dress, dry it in an automatic dryer, and have it back on in some 20 minutes!

Keep Fingernails Attractive Always

No matter how hard you work or play, you can keep your fingernails attractive, use a brush to clean them morning and night.

During the day remove bits of dirt with an orange stick or by rubbing a bit of facial tissue under the nails.

One Man Saw Vocational Hardships Facing Women, Offered Helping Hand

By ANNE KEYWOOD

"The trouble with men is they never appreciate how hard a woman's life can be."

I've heard that a thousand times, and I guess we all think so sometimes. But today I heard of a man who was a terrific exception.

His name was Julius Garbinkel, and he was a wealthy store-owner in Washington, D. C.

He was a bachelor and when he died, two years ago, he left the bulk of his large estate to establish a school where worthy women under necessity of earning their livelihood may fit themselves for vocations and may have the comforts of a good home, healthful meals and requisite medical attention while they are training.

It is called the Hannah Harrison School, in honor of his mother, and it offers free training to women who have no skills, and who need to earn a living.

Any woman may apply, if she is between 20 and 35 years of age, and if she is able to learn and serious about it.

There are no educational requirements. Some of the women are college graduates, some have never finished grade school.

Four courses are offered: Institutional Housekeeping, which fits women for club and hotel work; hospital and college dorm work; Clothing Construction and Alterations, which trains women for starting their own dressmaking service, or working in specialty stores and department stores; Commercial Foods, for the woman who wants to work in school kitchens, restaurants or food departments of hotels; and Business Training.

While studying at the Hannah Harrison School, the women live in a charming building in the country outside Washington, each with a private room, and with lounges, library, and many wonderful recreational activities.

The YWCA administers the school, and their representative, Mrs. Walters, told me some heart-warming stories.

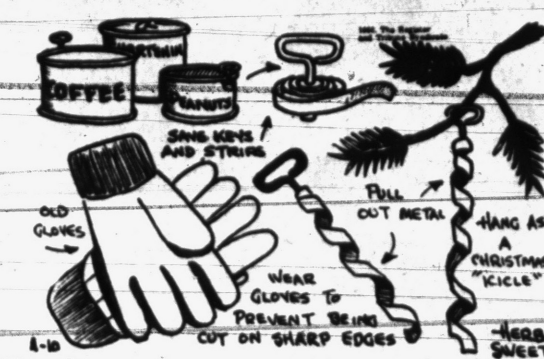
They have women from all parts of the country and from several foreign countries. Some are widows who have devoted their lives to raising their families, only to find themselves, later on, in need of supporting themselves, but with no training.

There have been ministers' widows, a diplomat's widow, women from all kinds of backgrounds who have studied a skill which would support them.

At the end of the training, the staff helps to place the women, and they have found some won-

derful jobs: teacher of tailoring in a department store, executive housekeeper in a girls' school, adult education teacher in a country school system, supervisor of a tearoom.

And all because a rich bachelor realized that, as he put it, "women have done much for me—and those who worked for me, and those who stopped at my store. I would like to do something for them."



Try It

Collect 'Icicles' for Yule

Thanksgiving Day hasn't come yet, but it is not too early to start thinking about Christmas. Icicles for your Christmas tree can be made from the metal strip around the top of cans which require a "key" to open them.

I am sure that you have seen Mother open a can of this type. Most coffee cans are made like this. You can see now why you should start thinking about Christ-

mas this early, for you will want as many of these as you can collect.

After the can has been opened you will need to put on a pair of gloves for the "stretching." The sharp edge might cut your hands when you give it a hard pull, so grasp the end of the coil with one hand and pull the key upwards with the other. Stretch it until it forms a nice long icicle.

Steven Barney of Floricon, Wis., sent this suggestion. He tells us that he tries to collect these from different kinds of cans so the icicles will be different colors on one side.

The inside of the strip will be silver, but the outside will be the same color as the can. Hang your icicles by the key at one end. Save these in a box.

Shoulder Bag Holds Laundry

A practical way to tote just-sudsed laundry out to the line is to wear it in a plastic laundry bag. There's one that comes with a strap that fits right over your shoulder, allowing you the use of both hands.

Once outside, you can hook it over the line. When it's empty, you can fill it with your slightly damp laundry and use it to store clothes in the refrigerator before ironing.

There's even a separate little plastic bag that comes with it to hook over the line and hold your clothespins.

Since these bags and hooks are plastic, they take to the suds for washing just as easily as the clean clothes they carry.

No Slip There

Fashion changes do, at times, catch up with the "wary" male. And when they do, it's usually a change based on comfort and practicality. The last word, are men's socks with an elastic top which acts as a built-in garter. They're comfortable to wear... and look neater too!

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Don't sell your husband or your children short when talking to even your closest friends. The woman who dwells on the faults of her family is a mighty poor press agent.

If you want others to think well of you and yours, play up your family's good points, not their faults and failures.

Sleeping Pills Not Answer to Getting a Sound Sleep; Bed, Mental Attitude Are

The United States is fast becoming a sleeping pill nation. A recent issue of a leading medical publication relates that Americans use 688,000 pounds of barbiturates yearly—enough to put every man, woman, and child to sleep for twenty days if used in proper dosages.

The sensible solution to the problem of luring the sandman, however, does not lie in sleeping pills. In addition to producing a drugged sleep which is less beneficial than natural slumber, they are dangerous and should be taken only on the advice of a physician.

Sleeping pills are intended to induce slumber when illness or severe emotional disturbance prevents nature from following its normal course.

If a medical checkup reveals that the individual is physically fit, he is wise to seek the cause of his insomnia and try to remedy it rather than develop the sleeping pill habit. Some of the most common hindrances to sleep are as follows:

Sagging bedsprings, lumpy mattresses, and lifeless pillows keep muscles taut and prevent relaxation, the necessary prelude to sleep. Many an insomniac has found his sleeping problems vanish with the substitution of a new level resilient mattress and bedspring combination and a fluffy, buoyant pillow.

Believing the going to sleep is difficult often makes it so. Far too many people worry about their inability to sleep and repeatedly move and shift about, trying to find the most comfortable sleeping position. Consequently, they keep both their mind and muscles too active for slumber to take hold. Retiring with the idea that he will go to sleep often converts a restless night-time tosser into a peaceful sleeper.

Mild fatigue favors the onset of sleep; but if an individual waits until he is nearly exhausted, he loses the ability to relax naturally. A sensible bedtime preceded by moderate exercise helps to minimize the sleeping problem.

The would-be sleeper always should keep in mind the fact that bed is a place to sleep, not solve

problems. He should shove all worry from his mind. True, his problems will still be there in the morning, but a good night's sleep will help him prepare him to face them more realistically and work out satisfactory solutions.

In the fast moving pace of modern living, the individual frequently works up tensions. Going to bed with frayed nerves and taut muscles makes relaxation, and consequently sleep, difficult. A tepid bath before bedtime plus making time for periodic relaxation during the day do much to eliminate this tension.



by Laura Wheeler

Holiday red, bright blue and gay green motifs! No embroidery—iron on! Scatter colorful poppies and cornflowers across guest towels, kitchen towels, place mats, scarfs, tablecloths, aprons! Beautiful sheets, pillowcases, curtains. Make Christmas gifts galore—all so thrifty!

Iron-on! Washable! Colorful! Pattern 502: 12 motifs, four 3 1/2 x 3 1/2; four, 1 1/2 x 2 1/2; four, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Norman E. Terry, Avon
Stanley W. Zwick, 788 Wagner
James E. Byrne, Southfield
Louis B. Evans, Birmingham
Jack Frushour, Waterford
Delray E. Hall, White Lake
Robert L. Patterson, Auburn Heights
Otto G. Friebe, 30 Euclid
Joseph A. DeMille, 168 Dwight
Richard A. Hockin, Davisburg
John J. Rothchild, 168 Dwight
Warren E. Weylich, Birmingham
Charles G. Poppy, Drayton Plains
Walter W. Lewis, Jr., Rochester
Britton L. Russell, Rochester
Anthony F. Pina, 28 Bloomfield
Bernard E. Bogue, Birmingham
William E. Ferguson, 38 Smith
Ray B. Houston, Pontiac Township
Harold J. Jacob, Commerce
Robert D. Brim, Birmingham
Wallace F. Cornier, East Park
Clifford E. Farden, Rochester
Forest M. Thompson, Royal Oak
James W. Smith, Milford
Ford J. Burr, Dover
Thomas L. Boughner, Rochester
Emory E. Graham, 1129 Cherrylawn
John D. Shelp, 31 Mechanic

Girls
Donald F. Oliver, Waterford
John Nolin, Waterford
Thomas W. Montweather, 481 California
Earl A. Boyne, 192 Cedarvale
Gardner H. Glawe, Milford
W. H. Ruggles, 185 N. Perry
Valmer Colon, 219 E. Huron
Aigle Palmer, 187 Howard McNeil
Leonard Murray Jr., Ferndale
Clayton E. Martin Jr., 3 Park
Edward P. Deems, Waterford
Edward G. Dennis, Troy
Roger O. Cliffland, 42 Thorpe
George E. Anderson, Detroit
Lowell J. Bennett, Royal Oak
Charles A. Gray, 218 Elm
Robert B. Williams, Royal Oak
Robert E. Hoffmann, Birmingham
Raymond E. Eubank, Farmington
Sevin J. Crosby, 22 1/2 Eastway
William P. McDermott Jr., Birmingham
Howard A. VanKleeck, Drayton Plains
Willie J. Dillard, Rochester
Claude W. Key, Avon
Francis C. Frounto, Waterford
Leroy D. Peterson, Birmingham
Leonard J. Bedford, Milford
George A. Rhynsdress, Waterford
Russell H. Newman, W. Bloomfield
Frank H. Dittich, W. Bloomfield
James J. Buckles, Birmingham
Russell D. Ackerman, Detroit

Ralph P. Schuager, Clayton (girls)

Quiet Room, Good Mattress Aid Study

Millions of books have been dusted off and opened throughout the country with the completion of the back-to-school movement. Once again, students face the age-old task of studying.

One of the chief blocks to learning, educators agree, is the inability to concentrate and study effectively. To foster maximum learning and retention, the student must be well rested, they stress.

More is involved in adequate rest than meets the eye, however. A student may sleep the prescribed eight hours per night, or even longer, and still awake tired and restless if he spends his time on a lumpy mattress, sagging bedspring, or matted-down pillow.

To assure true mental and physical relaxation so that he will be alert and in a frame of mind conducive to learning, the student must have level, resilient bedding that gives equal support to all parts of his body.

To give their children a good start on the road to learning, therefore, it is just as important for parents to check their offspring's bedding periodically for signs of wear as it is to make certain that they meet a regular and adequate sleep quota.

Parents can aid their children's learning in still another way—providing them with a quiet place to do their homework.

Removed from the din and distraction of family living, the bedroom can be transformed inexpensively into an ideal study with the addition of a desk, a comfortable chair for reading, and a good study lamp.

Wash, Dry Swim Cap

To store a rubber swim cap, wash it in soapsuds and dry it thoroughly. Then dust it inside and out with talcum powder or cornstarch, and put it away in a cool, dark place.

THINGS TO COME



Order Candy Early...

for Thanksgiving!

857 W. Huron
Open 9-9 Closed Sunday

Budget Priced Beauty in Wall-to-Wall Carpet...

Washable, Wearable
WUNDA WEVE
Loom Woven Cotton Carpets

- COLOR FAST
- PRE-SHRUNK
- FULLY WASHABLE
- EASY TO VACUUM
- WEARS LIKE WOOL BROADLOOM

Here's new decorating freedom for every room in your house. Sensibly priced Wunda Weve in colors to accent your rooms, and texture to flatter your furniture. Patented, loom woven, cut pile that is double locked for double durability.

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FREE PARKING AT OUR STORE

LISTEN, LADIES! Is the gas turned off? Are the lights out? Etc.? Did any woman ever leave the house without a big argument with herself about having done everything?

WILL YOU LET ME SHOW YOU THE WAY TO POPULARITY?

IT'S EASY—LEARN TO DANCE THE ARTHUR MURRAY WAY.

Over a million people have found new popularity and confidence thanks to Arthur Murray and his Magic Step method of teaching dancing. Why not visit Arthur Murray today and see for yourself how quickly you can become an assured dancer. A half-hour trial lesson costs only \$1.00.

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Verbal Epitaph for Senator Taft Describes a Fortunate Human Being

Legal Fee Is Refused by Friend

Client Asks How to Repay Him for His Kindness

By EMILY POST

A letter this morning explains: "I found it necessary lately to consult a lawyer about a legal matter. This lawyer happens to be an old family friend. He spent a good deal of time on this matter and when I asked him what his fee was, he said there was none."

"I feel terrible about this and would like to know if it would be proper to send a check anyway for what I think would be his fee. If this is not proper, will you please tell me what I can do to repay him for his kindness?"

Answer: Don't send a check! You can, however, go to him personally and offer it to him saying: "I am deeply grateful for what you did for me, and won't you please let me give you what I can in repayment?"

If he refuses, there is nothing to do but thank him for his kindness to you. In short, don't make a scene of it.

Dear Mrs. Post: A boy I met recently invited me to his house for dinner. However, his parents will be away on a trip at that time and the only other people present will be his brother and his brother's fiancée.

His brother loves to cook and will prepare the dinner. Would it be proper to go? The brother and his fiancée are strangers to me.

Answer: If they are told beforehand that they are to chaperon you, it will be quite all right for you to go.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle an argument which arises every time I address an envelope to my aunt? She is a widow and I always address her as Mrs. James Brown.

However, the other members of my family insist that this is wrong and that I should address her as Mrs. Mary Brown. To convince them that I am right I shall have to have your word for it.

Answer: "Mrs." followed by a woman's Christian name (while permissible in business or a profession) from a social point of view is in very bad taste. Correctly she is Mrs. James Brown.

Girdles Require Frequent Sudsing

With the narrow silhouette in fashion, this is the season of all seasons to take care of your foundation garments so they can do the streamlining job they were designed to do.

Suds them frequently, for a garment fits better when it's been laundered, just as your hose fit better right after you've washed them.

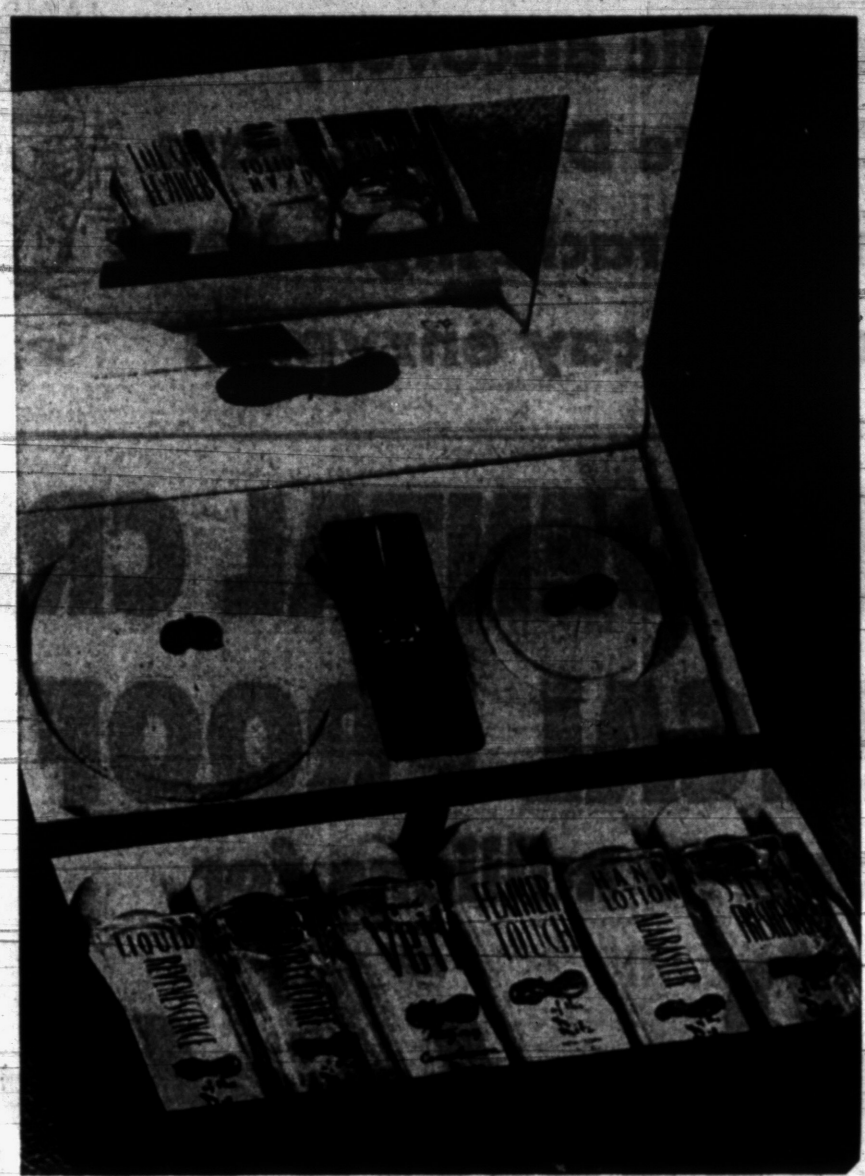
The very life of the elasticized fabrics in foundation garments depends on cleanliness and proper care. Body oils and body cosmetics are hard on the threads and tend to deteriorate them.

Some women have the mistaken idea that frequent washing is injurious to elasticized garments. The truth of the matter is, frequent washings are necessary to keep garments in good condition!

Always use lukewarm soapsuds and lukewarm rinses, and handle them gently. Squeeze or blot out moisture — and don't wring or twist your foundation garment if you value its life.



The sailor's shirt comes ashore for feminine outdoor wear in red fleece pullover shirt, boldly stitched, worn with tapered pants in checked fleece wool.



Every beauty aid for the working woman real "Girl Friday" every day of the week. Is right inside this smart navy and red kit, a



Let's Get Rid of Wrinkles

The early appearance of lines can cause a girl a lot of confusion as well as worry. Having gone along blissfully thinking that all those beauty preparations were for older women, she suddenly realizes that lines are forming on her own face.

What to do? Certainly, if you are in that position, you should get after those lines now while they are faint.

Of course, you don't want to overdo it. When a girl is still in her twenties there is no reason why her dressing table should be loaded with rejuvenating creams. Lines form on the face when the skin is dry. They are also caused by frequent frowning and squinting.

From now on you should make certain that you cleanse your face with a lanolin-rich soap or with one of the soapless cleansers made specially for dry skin.

Practice keeping your facial muscles relaxed. Besides adding lines, facial gymnastics detract from a girl's appearance.

Use a good night cream, one that contains a great deal of lanolin. Apply it to the entire face and neck with a gentle upward stroke. Never rub down on your face.

Be extra careful in applying

the cream around the eyes. The skin there is extremely delicate. Pat the cream on with your small fingers in an upward, outward movement.

If you are faithful to this treatment, you don't have to worry about your lines deepening. In fact, in time they will disappear.

Porch Furniture Fine for Sunroom

If you have brought your porch furniture indoors to do double duty in a sun or lounge room, paint-spray it with your vacuum cleaner, using a bright gay color.

Make new cushions of denim or some durable fabric, tying in the color with the draperies or rug in the room where it will be used.



What most people are looking for is a reduction in the deductions from their pay checks.

Mary Margaret McBride Says:

'He Wasn't Afraid to Die, but Still Had Work to Do'

A man I know named Dick Hyman started many years ago collecting boners in the news, freak laws still on the statute books, divorce oddities and strange old epitaphs. Now he puts them into books and makes a lot of money.

You'd suppose that if there ever would be a subject that Americans would be serious about, it would be inscriptions on tombs. But headstones from Maine to California prove that our forefathers retained a sense of humor even when burying their dead, as witness a gem from Vermont:

"I put my wife beneath this stone,

"For her repose and for my own."

To prove that this uxorial sentiment is not confined to New England, here's one from Alabama:

"Beneath this stone my wife doth lie,

"She now at rest—and so am I."

My favorite comes from Maryland and I don't know whether it marks the resting place of a man or a woman. It says: "Here lies an athlete, all dressed up and no place to go."

Epitaphs don't figure much in the modern scene, at least not on tombstones. But sometimes an associate of a prominent figure will utter words that the dead man might have been proud to claim as his epitaph. Such a tribute was paid to Sen. Robert A. Taft after his death last summer.

"He wasn't afraid to die," said a friend, and then added: "But he knew he still had work to do in the world."

The two sentences described a fortunate human being—a man who didn't fear death, because he believed in life hereafter, and yet one who knew he could keep busy and useful for a long time to come. Here is a wonderful formula for happiness that I wish I could patent and distribute to a discontented world.

Sen. Taft suffered defeats and sometimes those defeats hurt. Interviewing him during his last campaign for the presidential nomination, I asked, "And if you don't win, what?"

"Why I'll go right on, of course," he said. "Defeat isn't new to me. I've lost before."

He lost again, but he still had work that he believed was important to his country and the world, so he did go right on.

Sen. Taft moved in a larger arena than yours or mine. But it is also useful work to darn a husband's or son's socks, to iron the cotton dress of a working daughter, to bake a chocolate cake for the family coming home at the end of a busy day.

I can think of nothing I would rather have said of me than that in my lifetime I had never ceased to be useful, and that I had not feared the end.

From AP Newfeatures

Advocates Tests to Snare Talent

The nation is losing half of its "superior brains" because of early drop-outs from school, Dr. E. F. Lindquist, director of Iowa Testing Programs, University of Iowa, says.

Lindquist said that for every person who goes to college "there is one who should be going, but is not, and often he has dropped out of high school."

He urged educators at a meeting in Chicago to use education development tests to identify the "talented child," keep him in high school and persuade him to go to college.

Lindquist said these youngsters can be identified by tests as early as the ninth grade.

The most important function of development tests, said Lindquist, is to "conserve our country's greatest natural resource—our youth."

Be Sure Draperies Are Washable

Draperies never should be washed unless the label says that the fabric is washable. If there is no label, it is better not to try to wash them.

This should be a tip to any homemaker to be sure on all future selections that they really are fit for sudsing. If the draperies are lined, see to it that the lining, too, is washable.

The household washer, of course, is the indicated way of cleansing all bulky articles of this type. After washing, rinse the draperies in the washer itself.

Cuffs Come Clean

Turn down sweater, blouse, and jacket cuffs before they go into the suds. That way, the soiled edges and folds will get proper attention.

PETUNIA!

I'm fond of cellophane Tape for Keeps—The stuff not only sticks, it sweeps!

Certainly does, Petunia! With cellophane tape wrapped around your hand, sticky side up, you can get all the hard-to-pick-up threads off the rug in a hurry.

Trim Tummy

You can work at tummy trimming any time. Walking, standing, sitting, at home or away, you can strengthen the stomach muscles. Just pull them in hard and relax them as often as possible.

Draperies

Draperies

Draperies

Draperies

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Draperies



Impatience Often Reason for Refinishing Failures

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Why is it that some do-it-yourself furniture refinishing projects are so successful—and others bog down half way through or go wrong?

Nine times out of ten, the difference lies in the first steps. A good finish must have a good start.

Most finishing failures are caused by hurry-up, heedless preparation of the wood surfaces, and not by the application of finishing materials, which can't cover up streaks or roughness no matter how good they are or how well they are applied.

Over-eagerness to see results leads to disappointment. The old finish must be removed carefully with varnish remover, which softens it so it can be wiped or scraped off.

Two or three applications may be needed, and small areas should be tackled at a time. The finish removal must be followed by careful sanding, after the wood is completely dry.

The job can't be hurried. It can so easily be spoiled by incomplete sanding, failure to clean off surface material or trying to take the next step before a coating—of any kind—is unquestionably dry.

Papua Delegate Tells Role of South Pacific Women

WASHINGTON—"A coconut tree does not grow in a day and someone has to plant it," dark-eyed little Tani, delegate from Papua remarked while discussing the importance of promoting a women's club movement in the South Pacific.

Tani was one of three women delegates to the second South Pacific Conference at Noumea, New Caledonia, headquarters of the South Pacific Commission.

It was formed in 1946 by the governments of Australia, France, The Netherlands, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States to promote the economic and social development of the 17 territories in that area.

The Little Melanesian paper on "The Role of Women and Women's Organizations in the Community," was one of seven presented to the conference on various subjects.

Tani's paper served as a basis for discussion of women's problems in all the islands and was indicative of the forward thinking of the women in the area, according to Edna Barr, Foreign Affairs officer of the Office of Independent Areas Affairs, U. S. State Department.

"One of the things we have got to train ourselves to do is to come together more, to work together and to play together," explained Tani. "If the women want to make their own position in the community better and if they want to give all the help they can to their people, they need to work together."

Women, in the Pacific, she said, must no longer be content just to go on doing things the way their grandmothers did. Science and Western medical knowledge can help us; but only if we take the trouble to learn and to think and to do.

The Papuan women's leader, who spoke with great dignity, said some women are too lazy to learn new ideas and new ways. Some do not have the opportunity. They have to work too hard, or their menfolk are not willing to let them go to school.

Weather Resistant METEOR

Exciting as its name... loaded with Lanolin, it's kinder to your hair—a stronger, springier curl, and it's weather resistant, too. Yes, you'll feel and see the difference.

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Custom Furniture and Re-Upholstering



The same careful attention is given to all reupholstered furniture as is required in making our fine custom pieces.

From bare frame to precisely tailored cover there is thorough, exacting work.

Your piece will be returned... smartly new and comfortable... with many years of additional use.

ELLIOTT FURNITURE CO.

LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE DIXIE ¼ MILE SOUTH OF WATERFORD

OR 3-2641

One yard for skirt! One yard for blouse. Yardage is for any given size in any 54-inch fabric. Make the blouse in contrasting colors to mix and match—or all-one for that coordinated look! As you can see, this is easy sewing with few pattern parts.

Pattern 4828: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Blouse, skirt each 1 yard 54-inch in given sizes.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Here is proof of the greatest scientific discovery in toothpaste history—proof that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol, Colgate's exclusive, new, miracle ingredient, gives lasting protection against tooth-decay enzymes!



ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF
 that brings new hope to millions for

Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

Actual use by hundreds of people has proved the long-lasting protection of New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol! Tests supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—proved this protection won't rinse off, won't wear off! Proved just daily morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!

NOW you can get New Colgate Dental Cream—the *only* toothpaste with clinical proof of long-lasting protection against decay-causing enzymes! For only New Colgate Dental Cream contains Colgate's miracle ingredient, Gardol! That's why New Colgate Dental Cream offers new hope to millions for Lifetime Protection against tooth decay!

LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of hundreds of people have proved that New Colgate Dental Cream with the new, miracle anti-enzyme ingredient—Gardol—acts *immediately* to prevent the formation of tooth-decay enzymes! Yes, New Colgate's with Gardol goes to work at once—helps put your teeth in the Safety Zone the minute you use it!

And this remarkable protection goes on and on—gives you the most complete long-lasting protection against tooth-decay enzymes ever reported. Because Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all day, just ordinary

daily use—morning and night—guards against tooth-destroying enzymes every minute of the day and night!

CLINICAL TESTS were conducted under the supervision of some of the country's leading dental authorities. For a full year, one group of over nine hundred people used only New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol. Another group of over nine hundred people used toothpastes which did not contain Colgate's exclusive, new, miracle ingredient. The results for those using New Colgate's with Gardol showed the greatest reduction in tooth decay in toothpaste history—proved that most people should now have far fewer cavities than ever before! And similar clinical tests are continuing—to further verify these amazing results!

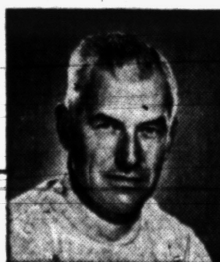
These laboratory and clinical findings explain why New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol, used regularly and exclusively, offers new hope to millions for Lifetime Protection against tooth decay!



**No Other Toothpaste
Offers Proof
of Such Results!**

SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE! SAME LOW PRICES!
 Large Size 27¢ Giant Size 47¢ Economy Size 63¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE! Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream, with exclusive miracle ingredient, Gardol, is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Colgate's exclusive ingredient, Gardol, is the *only* long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay that any toothpaste has ever offered to the American public.

*Gardol—Patent
Applied For



FOR LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY

Double Play

TRUMBULL, Conn. (UP)—Thomas Cascone of Hartford charged that Nicholas Arifella of Lawrence, Mass., had passed him

on the right side while driving on the Merritt Parkway. Arifella was fined \$15. Cascone also was fined \$15 when the judge ruled that he failed to yield the left lane despite continued horn blowing by Arifella.

Says U. S. Planes Superior to Foreign

WASHINGTON (UP)—Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says U. S. manufacturers have in development or production 11 types of military planes "superior to any types in existence or under development abroad."

Ramsey said yesterday on an American Legion broadcast, prepared for use by some 600 radio stations, that the 11 types range in size from day fighters to heavy bombers.

He said U. S. manufacturers are providing the armed services with 6,000 jet planes a year—23 types of combat jets, 15 of them fighters.

A Few Huckleberries

TEMPLE (UP)—Thomas Crawford picked 150 quarts of huckleberries this year. Crawford is 90 years old.



40 YEARS IN ITU—Mrs. Christian Greve, 46 Hudson St., looks at an award presented to her husband last night for his 40-year membership in the International Typographical Union. D. L. Brown (left) presented the pin to Greve, a Pontiac Press employe, while Norman Andress (right) president

of Pontiac Typographical Union Local 512, officiated. The award was presented at the PTU Local's annual dinner meeting in Waterford. Past president W. F. Jackson served as toastmaster and main speaker was Pontiac Mayor Arthur J. Law.

Pontiac Press Photo

Texas Board OKs Rights Declaration

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The State Board of Education has refused to cut out all references to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in world history textbooks for Texas school children.

It voted 12-3 to adopt books that would include the text without "any editorial comment."

The board thus rejected a request of its textbook committee made up of 15 schoolteachers that the human rights declaration and authors' opinions on it "be deleted

from all world history books recommended."

The U. N. document among other things condemns discrimination based on race, color, sex, language, religion or politics.

Only Pennies in Till So Crime Didn't Pay

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A gunman walked into Maurice Shulman's variety store last night and demanded the contents of the cash register.

Noting there was less than a dollar in the drawer, the intruder said, "It wouldn't pay." He left empty-handed.

Honor Student on Time Despite Domestic Event

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Ralph Willey, honor student at Oklahoma City University, wouldn't let a little domestic event like childbirth spoil his three-year perfect attendance record.

After pacing the floor all night with his wife, awaiting the arrival of their new daughter, he reported on time for a 7:30 a.m. class yesterday.

Several orchids are among the ferns and shrubs growing in Canada's Yukon territory.



Unequalled Facilities and Gracious Beauty
Carl W. Donelson Donald H. John

You Are Not Billed for These Many Costs...

The unexpected services rendered by the Funeral Director are many and often costly. Some were unknown to the family of the deceased before their sudden necessity. Practically all are done for you without extra cost. Yes, extra services without extra cost are regularly a part of the services at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

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Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
855 WEST HURON ST.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY—AT ALL THREE THRIFTY DRUG STORES

When it comes to flavor...
here's the team that scores
everytime!



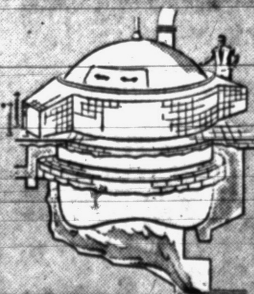
You've picked a winner when you ask for Stroh's beer. In bottles, cans or on draft, you can count on that same fine flavor... that delicate bouquet of selected ingredients achieved only through fire-brewing at 2000 degrees. So ask for Stroh's today in any of these popular packages.

You'll like

Stroh's
it's lighter!

ENJOY DETROIT RED WING HOCKEY ON RADIO

FLAVOR
no other beer
can match



America's
only beer
Fire-Brewed
at 2000°

The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Mich.

BIGGEST OVEN ON ANY GAS RANGE!

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OVEN

Reg. \$169.95

139⁹⁵
\$10 DOWN

Think of it! A big 30-inch oven and a range designed to save kitchen space. See this gas range today!

ASK ABOUT
WKC's EASY
METER PLAN

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DOWN!

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with a
DUO-THERM
Oil Heater

From **\$59⁹⁵**

Heats Up to 5 Rooms

Guaranteed to save you 1/4 to 1/2 in oil consumption! Exclusive Duo-Therm dual chamber saves you money and gives you more heat.

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Phone
FEDERAL
3-7114

No Money Down!
2 Years to Pay!

WARRANT NO.

Defendant

Crime

DOCKET NO.

WARRANT

FOR

Address

PHYSICIAN

OCTOBER 8, 1953

BY VIRTUE OF THIS WARRANT, to me directed, I have taken the within

named

DETROIT TT NO 11947

OCT BC NO 0000
WCT BC NO 20000
HOLDUP -- 8th PCT

AT 11:13 THIS AM ONE JOHN J. DOE HELDUP CENTRAL WASTE MATERIAL FROM 5 EMPLOYEES. HE OBTAINED MONEY FROM CASH REGISTER AND BROWN LEATHER WALLET CONTAINING IDENTIFICATION AND SUNDRIES. ARMED WITH LONG BARRELLED BLUE STEEL REVOLVER. ESCAPED ON FOOT NORTH ON CENTRAL ST. 30-35.8-5" 180. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR, DARK GLASSES, WHITE. WHITE HANKIE OVER FACE. DARK GREEN SUIT. DARK HAT.

OPR KROLL
LT. JONES
OCO METRO
12:10 PM
END

DESCRIPTION OF AUTO:

Make..... Style.....

Color..... License No.....

TELETYPE MESSAGES SPEED ARREST—The teletype message superimposed on an arrest warrant above is typical of many received on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's teletype machine. Such messages serve temporarily in place of a warrant.

Eight Long Years

Soviet Prisoner Saw Death in Its Most Hideous Forms

This is the second in a series of articles by Frank Rohrbacher Jr., a prisoner in Soviet and Hungarian slave labor camps for eight years. Today he tells of Red callousness toward human life and how he came to be captured.

By FRANK ROHRBACHER JR.
As Told To International News Service

VIENNA (INS)—I was never in any battle but I probably saw more people die than most soldiers on the bloodiest battlefields of World War II.

The people I speak of died in Russian or Hungarian slave labor camps, their faces distorted from starvation, illness or torture. They died without medical aid, without even the comfort of religious rites.

Most deaths were from starvation. At all five prisoner-slave camps in which I was held during my eight years of captivity in Russia and Hungary — from 1945 until last month — the Communists showed a complete disregard for human life.

Sometimes we were fed, sometimes we weren't, no matter how

hard we were worked. Often we went long periods without water. The Reds just didn't seem to care. If people died the corpses were simply carted away.

In the beginning I tried to count those who died. But there were too many. Years ago, I had to stop counting.

I never gave up hope that some day I would be free, yet at the back of my mind I think I really doubted I'd ever get away. Hopelessness is a creeping thing. And eight years is a long time.

(Editor's note: Rohrbacher's release, from Red Hungary, was obtained late in October through intervention of the U. S. State Department, acting at the request of Rohrbacher's parents, residents of Stamford, Conn.)

My story of how I became a prisoner of the Reds really begins 22 years ago.

I was born in New York, but in 1931 when I was six my father and mother, who had gone to the United States in 1903, went back to Hungary.

My father yearned for "the old country," and with the money he had earned as a baker in the U. S., he went back, bought himself two small houses and several acres of farmland, and looked forward to his last years in peace.

But this dream was shattered by the war. Hungary became an ally of Nazi Germany. The way back to America was blocked to us.

In 1944, when I was 19, I was ordered into the German wehrmacht. We held a family conference on what to do and discussed the possibility of my refusing the summons.

We decided against that. A refusal probably would have meant death for me, and no one knows what horrors for my family.

So I went into the German Army. My plan was to seize the first opportunity to escape to the Allied forces, but my chance never came. I was kept in the east, in training camps.

The confusion of the days near the end of the war gave me the first opportunity to try to flee. I was in Prague at the time. I awaited a day I thought I might make it, threw off my uniform and started off trying to get back to Hungary and my parents.

Walking most of the time, I managed to get almost to Vienna, but then one day on the road I was surrounded by Soviet soldiers with tommyguns.

I tried to tell them I was a friend, an American, but they spoke only Russian and even if they had understood it probably wouldn't have mattered.

That's how I was taken prisoner — the start of my eight years in one prison or camp after another. (Text: The Road to Slavery.)

Teletype System Aids County Law Enforcing Bodies

Oakland County's new teletype system is speeding "alerts" on criminals who may pass within local jurisdiction, according to Oakland County Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell.

"The teletype network gives quick communication between our department and other state and local law enforcement agencies," he said.

Police departments in Berkley, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Rochester, Royal Oak and Royal Oak Township are hooked up to the county teletype system. The network is also tied in with the Wayne County teletype switchboard in Detroit.

"The teletype message serves temporarily in place of a warrant," Hubbell pointed out.

"If we have permanent information that another officer has a warrant, we can go ahead and make an arrest."

"Teletype data on a fugitive's description, car and previous activities also help our officers investigate," he added.

Ex-Iran Premier Cuffs Attorney

Tries to Leave Court After Bout With State Counsel

TEHRAN (AP) — Screaming, sobbing, ex-Premier Mossadegh attempted to walk out of a court martial trying him for his life today after a wild fist-swinging scene climaxed his attempts to disavow his court-appointed lawyer.

The 73-year-old politician — accused of defying the Shah, trying to overthrow the monarchy and illegally dissolving the Majlis (lower house of parliament) shouted at his judges:

"Give an order to cut off my head, but I must defend myself."

He also threatened to boycott future court sessions, asserting that the court was not competent to try him.

Today's outburst came suddenly after an all-out effort by the aged nationalist leader to get rid of Col. Jafar Bozorgmehr, his court-appointed lawyer.

Bawling "Go away, damn you," Mossadegh rose from the bench and swung at Bozorgmehr, hitting him on the arm. Brushing the lawyer aside, Mossadegh staggered past three dumbfounded court officials and stumbled 29 feet down the aisle before officers caught up with him.

Throughout the melee, Bozorgmehr stood stiffly as at attention but with his head bowed.

Nixon to See Emperor of Japan Next Monday

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Vice President Nixon on a tour of the Far East, will meet the Emperor of Japan at the imperial palace Monday, Kyodo News Service reported today.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive Sunday from Korea.

Precinct Report Scheduled

City Commission to Hear Clerk

Says Proposed Division Necessary Because of Uneven Vote Load

Pontiac City Commission tonight is expected to hear a report from City Clerk Ada R. Evans on a proposed division of existing election precincts.

The move is necessary, according to Mrs. Evans, because of the excessive vote in some precincts during the last presidential election.

City Manager Walter K. Williams is scheduled to recommend persons for appointment to the City Plan Commission and Pontiac Housing Commission.

Commissioners are expected to consider an appointment to the Police Trial Board.

A discussion of the proposed 1954 wage scale for city electricians is scheduled, with Kenneth MacGillivray representing Local 58, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL).

The Commission is expected to confirm special assessment rolls for:

Curb, gutter, drainage, eight-inch reinforced concrete and related work on Baldwin from Walton to the north line of Colgate, and for drainage, eight-inch reinforced concrete pavement and related work on Baldwin from the north line of Colgate to the north city limits.

The commission is expected to approve the Pontiac General Hospital medical staff's revised constitution, by-laws and rules and regulations.

Changes in the proposed ordinance regulating city water supplied to air-conditioning and refrigeration units are expected to be reviewed.

The commission also is scheduled to:

Hear a resolution to receive a special assessment roll prepared by the city assessor for sidewalk on the north side of Fairdale from Kenzie to the north

Troy Representative Named

County Supervisors Elect Township Group Leader

Norman R. Barnard of Troy Township was elected chairman of the Township Supervisors of Oakland County this weekend.

The informal group is made up of township representatives on the larger Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which also includes members from the county's various cities.

Barnard was elected when the township group met in Oakland County Office Building. He replaces Floyd Andrews, Independence, who resigned after his recent election as chairman of the county board.

Other officers of the township group include David L. Anderson of Bloomfield Township, treasurer, and Hiland M. Thatcher of West Bloomfield Township, secretary.

The group named Lloyd L. Anderson, Waterford supervisor, as a legislative committee member. Township supervisors plan to work for state legislation to benefit township police departments, roads, and other essential services, which, they charge, are now "hampered by inadequate laws."

92 From County Are Enrolled at Western Michigan

Ninety-two students from Oakland County are enrolled in the fall semester at Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo.

This is a gain of 12 students over last fall, the college reports. Forty-five of the students are men and 47 women.

The college said 3,765 out of 4,005 undergraduates come from Michigan.

West line of lot 87 of Lakeside Park Subdivision.

Held a public hearing on a special assessment roll for sidewalk on the west side of Joselyn from Columbus to Walton.

Consider a bid from the Royal Development Corp. through Leslie Tripp for purchase of lots in the Robert Harnden Pontiac Apartment Subdivision.

Hear a request for rezoning lots 15, 16, 17, in the replat of lot 594, Modern Housing Corp., located on the southwest corner of Edison and Leroy.

Receive a communication from Frank R. Stadler, 83 S. Eastway Dr., requesting rezoning of his lot at the corner of East Boulevard and N. Pike.

Approve a resolution honoring the memory of Robert L. Fox.

Local Reserves on Great Lakes

Pontiac Division Men, Officers Had Training With Lake Squadron

Thirty-eight officers and men from the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center practiced sea skills on the Great Lakes this summer, according to Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Ringer, commanding officer of the local naval establishment.

The men trained aboard the eight ships of the Great Lakes Naval Reserve training squadron, he said.

"The training is an important adjunct to the reservists' weekly drills in Pontiac," Ringer explained.

The squadron consists of one destroyer, five patrol craft escorts and two landing ships. The men were trained in ship handling, anchoring, formation steaming, maneuvering, gunnery and signal drills and handling shipboard equipment.

Pontiac area men who trained during one of the 12 two-week periods were:

Claude W. Ballard, William H. Barbour Jr., Philip M. Bruckhart, Fredrick E. Collins, Emil D. Green, David P. Grey, Robert D. Lorenz, Carl G. Matheny, Marvin P. Nash, Harold K. Smith, Frederick J. Baumgartner, Theodore W. Benavente and Edward L. Compas.

Others were Archie C. Cutcher, Carl F. Crisman, William D. Edmonds, Earl E. Egan Jr., Donald G. Edwards, Charles E. Henry, Eugene M. Helm, Donald J. Hudson, Philip A. Johnston, Robert W. Johnson, Robert H. Lally, Donald G. Lervander, Robert W. Lindahl and Richard C. Moore.

Completing the list were George F. Mough, Robert D. Myers, John E. Nicholas, James H. Polkaway, Richard E. Rosenkrantz, Thomas L. Sharr, Eugene F. Shaw Jr., Ralph E. Stanton, Donald J. Steele, David C. Tucker and Donald H. Vachon.

Blame Air Force Jets for Poor Duck Hunting

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Duck hunters who have worked the Lake Texoma area since the season opened Friday with little success have complained to Perrin Air Force Base that their jets are scaring off the ducks. The base commandant said he would have his jets come in higher.



NORMAN R. BARNARD

Dr. Hannah Hopeful War Will Stay Cold

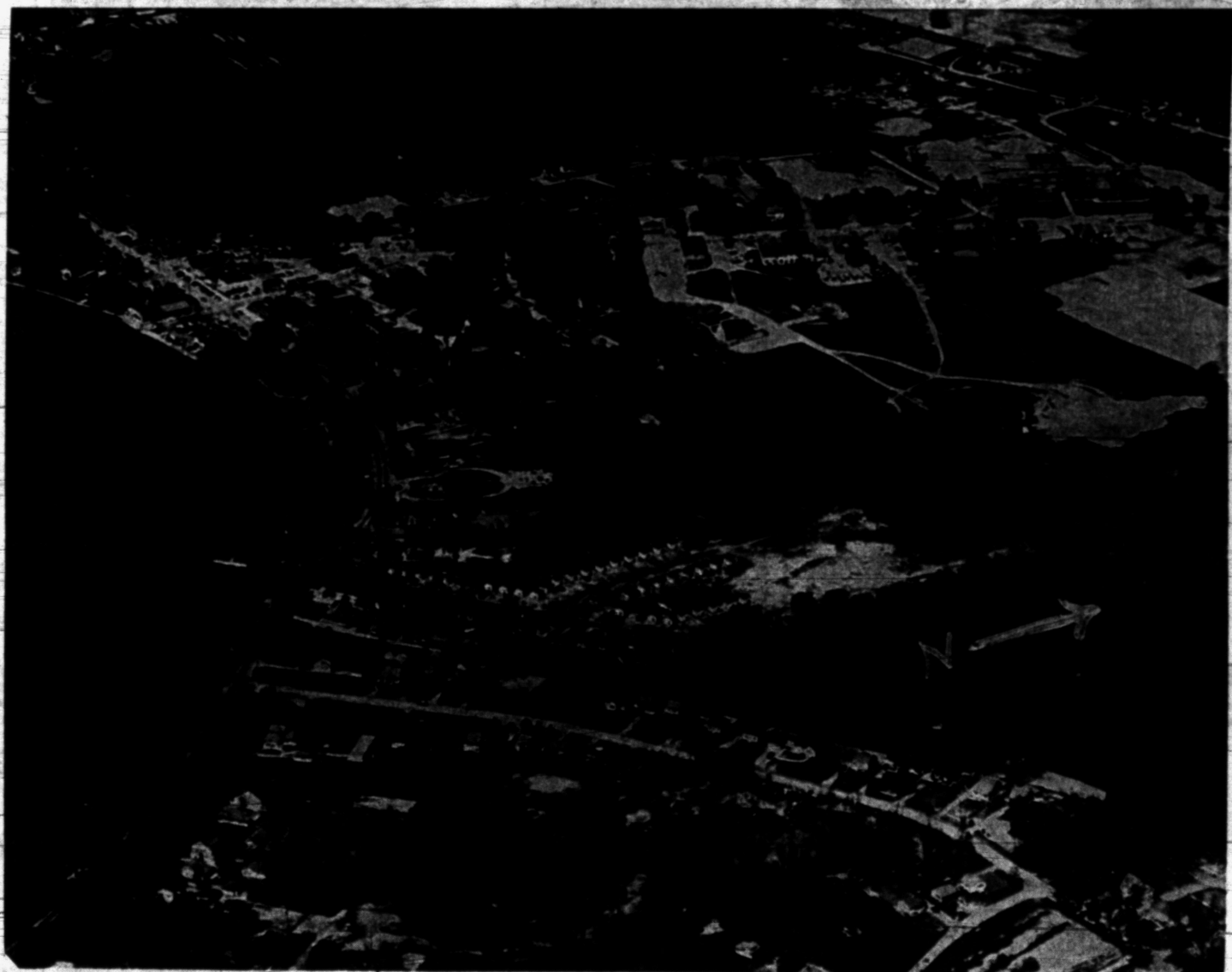
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP) — Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, says a "strong national defense" is the nation's best assurance against war.

Hannah, on leave as president of Michigan State College, spoke Monday at a meeting of the council of presidents at the 67th annual session of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities.

Hannah said he was "hopeful" that Russia and the United States will not meet in armed conflict but warned that cold war tensions "may continue for the next 20 years." He said the present system of college deferments would continue, "at least until we have scraped the bottom of the manpower barrel."

Timken Division Plant to Shut Down at Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—Timken's automatic division of the Rockwell Spring & Axle Co. will close its factory here Friday. It employs 280.



Community Remains Unincorporated

Summer Resort-Lake Dwelling Era Gave Walled Lake Boost

In the above air view of the Walled Lake community, the north end of the lake of the same name appears at the left with part of the business section of its shore.

The paved Pontiac Trail crosses the picture near the top, swings right on its approach to the lake, and leaves the picture at the top left.

The Air Line Division of the Grand Trunk Railroad crosses the upper right corner of the picture.

The paved road around the east side of the lake leaves Pontiac

Trail in the business section. The school buildings are at upper right, just above Pontiac Trail.

Many overnight cabins and other buildings incidental to a lake community are in the foreground. One of the wooded sections that prevail in the area is shown under the arrow.

Located in Commerce Township and next to the Novi Township line, Walled Lake is 13 miles southwest of Pontiac, with which it has a paved connection over Pontiac Trail.

It was first settled in 1825 by Walter Hewitt. Deacon Tenny erected the first house in the present business section, followed soon after by Jesse Tuttle and Cornelius Jarvis.

The first mercantile establishment was started in 1830 by Prentice and King whose principal business was one of barter with the Indians. The post office was among the first in the county.

Dr. James M. Hoyt was the first physician, and he became quite a power in Michigan, both professionally and politically.

Quite distant from any stream with water power possibilities, Walled Lake made little progress until the coming of the Michigan Airline Railroad over 60 years ago. This made it a shipping point for the many farm products grown in that area.

The coming of the summer resort and lake dwelling era gave the Walled Lake community its biggest boost. In comparatively recent years over 5,000 people have taken up residence in the area.

Incorporation as a city has

long been agitated and in fact once was almost put across. In the meantime the community remains under township board jurisdiction.

In recent years some local industry has sprung up, but many of its residents are employed in Pontiac, Milford, Novi, Northville and Detroit.

With substantial mercantile houses covering practically every line, Walled Lake has many good homes and a background and environment to make it a good year-round place of residence.

High School Photos Up for Discussion

Pontiac Board of Education Wednesday night will discuss methods of choosing photographers to take Pontiac High School pictures for the school yearbook and sale to students.

The regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the board offices, 40 Patterson St. Pontiac Photographic Association and the committee which chooses high school photographers have been invited.

The board also will take up a request from Pontiac Company of Jehovah's Witnesses, South Unit, for use of the Bagley School auditorium on Sundays.

Another request on the board's agenda will come from a teachers' committee, which has asked that schools be closed Nov. 30 so teachers may attend the customary one day a semester of "in service training" with speakers and workshops on education.

Supreme Court Justices Pay Call on President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the nine justices of the Supreme Court made a formal call on President Eisenhower at the White House yesterday.

It was the annual traditional visit of the justices to the mansion, where they were guests at a reception in Eisenhower's living quarters.

Canada is second only to South Africa in gold production. The precious metal is mined in all but two of Canada's provinces.

AGONIZING SINUS HEADACHES?
Get Sinabel Capsules from your Druggist today—for faster, longer-lasting relief from miserable torturous sinus headaches.
12 capsules 49c **SINABEL** 27 capsules 99c

THE EASY WAY TO GIVE A PARTY

We've been catering and putting on banquets, dinners and dancing parties for some time and will be pleased to help you put on a successful affair.

Complete Noon-Day Luncheons 85¢

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FABULOUS FOOD EXPERTLY SERVED

OLD MILL TAVERN

WATERFORD MICH. ON U.S. 10

A.A.A. RECOMMENDED

NEW BANQUET ROOMS Available for Reservation

Truck Rams Troop Column

Nine Europe-Bound GIs Injured While Marching Near Iowa Airport

DES MOINES (AP)—Nine soldiers from a plane load bound for overseas duty were injured early today when a pickup truck plowed into their formation as they were marching on the highway bordering the airport here.

The seriousness of their injuries was not immediately determined. Eight of the injured were taken to Veterans Hospital. The ninth, Cpl. James Bernard, was removed to Broadlawn General Hospital.

The 66 soldiers were marching to an all-night cafe near the airport when the truck drove into the group from the rear. Robert Holloway, 28, of Des Moines, the truck driver, told highway patrolmen he struck the first soldier "before I knew they were there." The soldiers were wearing dark uniforms, he said.

The soldiers, all Regular Army men, were on their way to assignments in Europe from Fort Ord, Calif.

The plane on which the soldiers were flying was one of three U. S. overseas airlines planes making the flight to Newark, N. J. A second plane had landed here about an hour earlier.

The planes were scheduled to make a refueling and rest stop at Omaha but bad weather forced them on to Des Moines.

Trygve Lie to Talk at UM

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Trygve Lie, former secretary-general of the United Nations, will address a University of Michigan lecture course audience Wednesday night. His subject will be "How to Meet the Challenge of Our Times."



TONY'S WIFE?—Recognizing one's wife should be an easy task, especially if she's blonde, brown-eyed Janet Leigh. But Tony Curtis has to take a second quizzical look before he can be sure that this winsome minaret is really his wife. Janet who stars with Donald O'Connor in "Walking My Baby Back Home," is merely rehearsing a dance number. Tony can be seen with Joanne Dru in the forthcoming film, "Forbidden."

Nov. 30 Hearing Set for O'Brian

Psychopath Status Will Be Determined Before Placement Decided

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, Monday set Nov. 30 for a special court hearing to determine if confessed rape-slayer Donald V. O'Brian, 27, should be adjudged a criminal sexual psychopath.

O'Brian's attorney, Harold W. Geddes of Detroit, has 15 days to decide whether or not to demand a jury for the hearing.

Three Pontiac psychiatrists who examined O'Brian individually submitted written reports to Judge Doty earlier in the day saying O'Brian could be classed a criminal psychopath.

The decision to accept or deny the psychiatrists' findings is left to the jurors if they are called, or to the presiding judge if the hearing is without a jury.

O'Brian is in Oakland County Jail on a first-degree murder charge arising from the death of Mrs. Hallie O. Perkins, 55, of 76 W. Longfellow Ave., whom he has admitted slaying Aug. 4.

If the doctors' findings are upheld by the jury or presiding judge, O'Brian will be placed in a mental institution. If the findings are overruled, he must face trial in Mrs. Perkins' death.

Gary Cooper Returns Home . . . but to Stay?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gary Cooper has returned to his family home after a long stay in Europe and friends say there are indications that he and his wife Rocky have reconciled.

The Coopers had been separated for more than a year. Friends said Mrs. Cooper told them yesterday that her husband's return could be interpreted "as they wish."

New Lake Theater

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WALLED LAKE

"Man From Alamo"

In Technicolor with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams

"Mission Over Korea"

With John Hodiak and John Derek

—ALSO—

"The Band Wagon"

In Technicolor with Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire

—ALSO—

"Sky Commando"

With Dan Duryea

—ALSO—

"The Band Wagon"

In Technicolor with Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire

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When the Black Ball Line established the first regular sailings across the Atlantic in 1818, the average time on the eastward journey was 24 days and on the return trip, 38 days.

Elastic Stockings SALE

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ALL SIZES!
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\$5 Values \$2.49

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Fingerprinting Gets Under Way

Detroit Police Civilian Identity Program Will 'Print' Volunteers

DETROIT (UP)—"Operation fingerprint," Detroit Police Department's civilian identification program, got underway yesterday. The civilian fingerprinting program, first undertaken by any major American city, started at 10 a. m. in all 15 police precincts and at police headquarters.

Specialty-trained squads will be on hand to fingerprint adults and children of all ages who appear voluntarily.

"There are many situations where a file of fingerprints of citizens would be of immeasurable value in helping to establish the identity of persons who are deceased, ill, or who may otherwise be difficult to identify," said Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

Persons over eight years of age will be fingerprinted on regular applicant cards, while children under eight will be palm printed on a special card. Those under 17 will not be fingerprinted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

The commissioner said fingerprint cards will be sent daily by the precincts to the headquarters identification bureau where they will be classified, indexed, and filed in a separate civilian file. They will not be searched against the criminal identification file.

Bob Considine Says:

Harry Dexter White Case Recalls Bentley Testimony

NEW YORK (INS)—The late Assistant Secretary of Treasury Harry Dexter White, recently in the news because Attorney General Herbert Brownell charged that President Truman promoted him after the FBI had submitted a letter to the White House associating White with communism, first came to the attention of the people in August, 1948.

Just previously, Elizabeth Bentley, a Vassar graduate and later a teacher at the exclusive Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., had told the FBI all about White.

Miss Bentley had drifted into communism through her hatred of fascism and her love of a dying Communist named Jacob Golos, one of the architects of the Red plot against America. She named White as a source of stolen government data.

Subpoenaed promptly by the un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives, White said to reporters on the way in, "This is the most fantastic thing I ever heard of. I never heard of the woman before. I am shocked."

But Whittaker Chambers, who was a Communist leg man, like Bentley, also named White as a top member of an enemy apparatus in Washington. White died shortly thereafter of a heart attack without having said much in his own defense.

Oddly, White (dead) is getting more publicity recently than others (mostly alive) Bentley accused in her spectacular and momentous appearance before the House committee half a decade ago.

She named also Lauchlin Currie, an aide to President Roosevelt; Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Russian-born former Commerce Department representative on the inter-department committee determining exports to Russia and its satellites; Duncan Lee, legal advisor to OSS head Maj. Gen. William Donovan; John Abt, CIA-PAC official; Victor Perlo, official in six government agencies; Charles Kramer, attached to the labor subcommittee headed by Sens. Claude Pepper and Harley M. Kilgore; Harry Magdoff, WPA official; Harold Glasser, who worked in a number of government offices, and Maj. William Ludwig Ullman, an Army Air Corps man she accused of microfilming secret government documents in Silvermaster's home in Washington.

None of these people now available have been confronted by quite the accusing finger that

time ago. He had a lot of others too, and he must be bewildered that it has taken so long to bring these things to light.

When he tried to write a book about the situation he had trouble

selling it because, as the head of the book department of a big New York store said, "They (the book clerks) would only put it under the counter." Now it comes out, obviously for other reasons.

The United States has a larger proportion of widows today than in the past because the average length of the life of women has been increasing faster than that of men.

NOT USED! NOT REBUILT!
BRAND NEW 1953
ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
Reg. \$45.50 Value

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME
\$27.75

NOTE THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES—
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Farm Program to Come Gradually, Says Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Asst. Secretary of Agriculture John H. Davis told farmers yesterday not to expect any farm program panacea to be offered in Congress next January.

Any new national program, the secretary told the 35th convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation, must be developed gradually, by evolution and commodity by commodity.

"You shouldn't get any idea that this next January the administration will come up with a brand new farm program," Davis said.

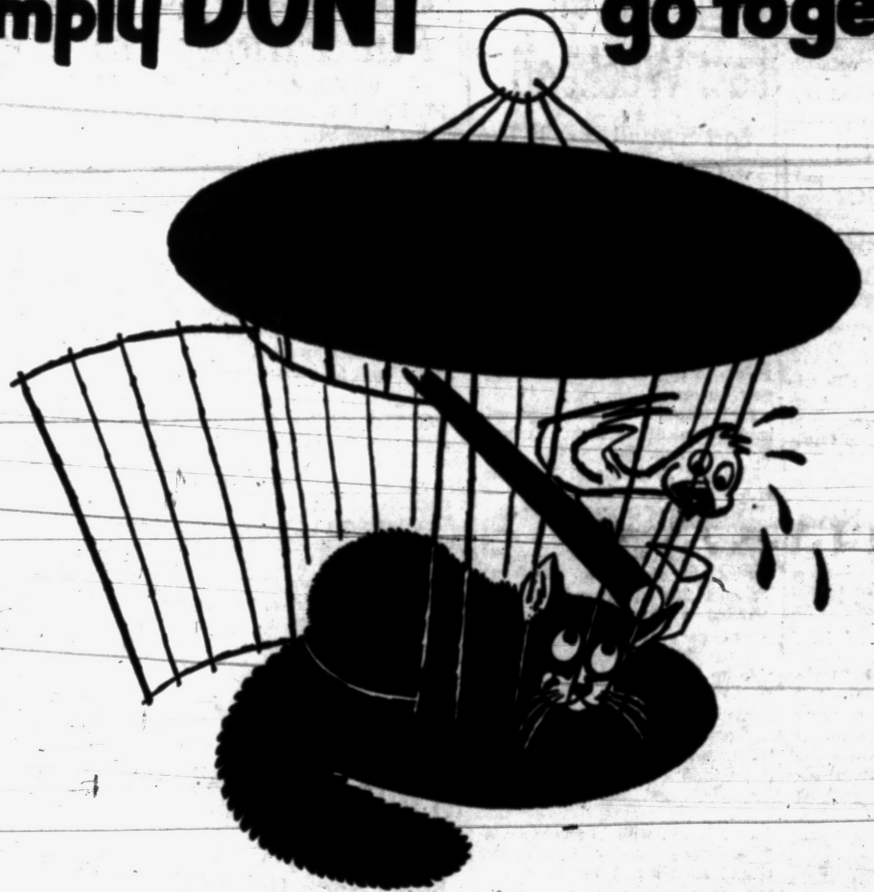
BE RIGHT
Easy to use
doctor
prescribes
with this special
tablet.

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

NOW! a new, safe new drop for children.
Cottles one-quarter, one-half, one, one and one-half, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

None of these people now available have been confronted by quite the accusing finger that

simply **DON'T** go together



BUT...Glass and Water DO!

Bare metal and water of extreme temperatures are as allergic to each other as the cat and the canary. That's why 1 out of 10 old-fashioned water heaters are RUINED BY RUST each year.

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With the exclusive famous A. O. Smith "Heat-Wall" which hugs the tank—heats it EVENLY top to bottom... PERMAGLAS gives you all the hot water you want—when you want it—and does it with ease—no overheating, no waste.



Send for FREE copy of "Murder" in the form of how PERMAGLAS kills off the murderer for good.

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Jack Habel Chevrolet

USED CAR CENTER OF OAKLAND COUNTY



Maryland, Spartans Gain, but Irish Hold Lead

Unbeaten 11's Lacking, But Individuals Star

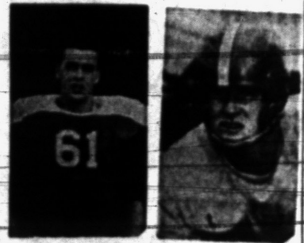
By JACK SAYLOR

While Oakland County is devoid of undefeated prep football teams, the stream of outstanding individual performances continues.

Without a doubt the leading all-state candidate in the area is Van



KUN



HUNTER

Dyke's John Malone. The brilliant 190-pound halfback has scored 18 touchdowns in leading the Abes to the Inter-Lakes Conference championship.

Van Dyke routed Berkley, 43-7, last week with Malone scoring five touchdowns and passing for a sixth.

Several players have had key

Boucher Calls

Irwin Another Ching Johnson

Smythe Mourns Loss of Bentley; Irwin Praises Boston Sextet

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (UP)—Frank Boucher, New York Ranger manager, said: "Our new defenseman Ivan Irwin is the nearest thing to Ching Johnson I've ever seen."

Play really picks up when he

Additional Sports News

on Page 23

gets out on the ice. Like Ching, he can really throw a bodycheck. Irwin's colorful, but what's more—he's effective."

Connie Smythe, Toronto Maple Leaf manager: "When we lost Max Bentley we lost a great point man for power plays. So far we have not found anyone to fill his uniform and until we do we won't have a good ganging attack."

Sid Abel, Chicago Black Hawk coach: "Although our defense has had some lapses, Capt. Bill Gadsby has been in a class by himself."

Dick Irvin, Montreal Canadian coach: "That Boston club really looks good this year. This Leo Labine is a rugged performer and a good scorer and Real Chevrelis and Fleming Mackell are threats all the time."

Jack Adams, Detroit Red Wing manager: "Our farm system is really paying off—particularly where our goalies are concerned. Besides our regular goalie Terry Sawchuk who is only 23, we have Glen Hall, 22, and Dave Gathrum, 21, on farm clubs in case of emergency."

Lynn Patrick, Boston Bruin coach: "This club of mine has the best spirit of any team I ever coached. There's shouting and yelling all the time."

Pro Football Sees Benefit

From Decision on Baseball

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Professional football expects to benefit directly—and maybe quickly—from the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling that baseball is a sport and not subject to anti-trust laws.

The high court's decision handed down yesterday was viewed with encouragement by Thomas Hart, one of seven attorneys who handled the NFL's recent court defense against government charges the

MSC Gains Notch

in UP Football Rating

NEW YORK (UP)—United Press college football ratings (first-place votes and season records in parentheses):

1—Notre Dame (8) (6-0).....	278
2—Maryland (4) (5-0).....	278
3—Illinois (6-0).....	278
4—Michigan State (5).....	278
5—U.C.L.A. (6-1).....	278
6—Oklahoma (5-1).....	278
7—Georgia Tech (6-1).....	278
8—Baylor (6-1).....	278
9—West Virginia (4-0).....	278
10—Southern California (5-1).....	278
Second 10 teams—11—Texas, 20; 12—Mississippi (7) 15-0; 13—Stanford and Michigan, 11 each; 14—Minnesota 10; 15—(tie) Wisconsin, Duke and Pennsylvania 6 each; 16—Kentucky and Auburn 5 each.	
Others—Southern Methodist and Florida 4 each; Ohio State and Alabama 3 each; Army, 2; Oklahoma A & M, 1.	

roles in Keego Harbor's Wayne-Oakland title bid. Presidents set up this week's big game with Northville by clipping Clarenceville, 14-0, last Friday.

Tackle Herman Kuhn has been a dominant figure in the Keego line, which has yielded only three touchdowns in seven games. Kuhn and Jerry Larsen work well on one side of the line, with Jim Deacon and Ed Van Horn bolstering the other.

Jerry O'Shaughnessy sparked the offense against Clarenceville and picked up his 10th touchdown of the season.

Jerry Hunter, Holly's fine junior halfback, paced the Broncos to their 28-7 win over Clarkston. He tallied on TD runs of 51 and 59 yards and was the top gainer as Holly ran up 336 yards rushing.

In the line, it was reliable Ralph Wells showing the way both on offense and defense. Coach Reese Prots calls the rugged 5-10, 190-pounder the best lineman he had had in his five years at Holly.

Toby Aldrich's three touchdowns helped Avondale to its share of the

Oakland B-fing in Friday's 400-rout of Madison. Aldrich and Marv Evans led the ground game and Joe Schwerin's work stood out as usual in the line.

Jay McCaughina's quarterbacking and running highlighted Lake Orion's 13-13 win over Oxford. Jerry Laidlaw also ran well, while tackle Ray Parker caused the Wildcats plenty of grief in the line. Jim Van Wagoner, Larry Spencer and Fred Bergin starred in Oxford's losing cause.

Roger Forbush's passing featured the Rochester attack as the Falcons closed their season by beating Cranbrook, 32-12.

He tossed two long TD passes to Max Powell, scored on an 85-yard option play and completed six of eight passes for 180 yards. Buzz DeBacco and Jerry LeBarre were tops defensively.

Jerry Wedge's generalship and Bill Watkinson's play at offensive end and defensive tackle were outstanding in Birmingham's 14-6 triumph at Waterford. Laine Hetherington was a defensive workhorse for the Skippers, while Ray Campbell's 53 yards in nine carries led the offense.



BEAUTIFUL BIRD—Harold Small, of 2965 Woodlawn, proudly holds the big Canada Goose he shot Saturday morning near Hawk Lake in Commerce. The honker, which weighed about 13 pounds, measured 68 inches across its wings. Small brought it down with a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Illinois Shoves Baylor's Bears Off 3rd Place

State Now 4th in AP's Ratings; 'Wreck Also Boosts Status

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's newspaper and radio football experts continue to pick Notre Dame as the No. 1 team with Maryland and Illinois steadily gaining runner-up support.

The Fighting Irish polled 79 of a possible 125 first-place votes in the seventh weekly Associated Press balloting and a total of 1,159 points on a system which gives 10 points for each first-place vote, nine for second and on down the line.

Notre Dame has been on top in every poll this season. This week Maryland gained 31 points on the Irish, probably because Notre Dame had a real battle before overcoming underrated Pennsylvania 28-20 last Saturday. Maryland whipped George Washington 27-6.

Illinois, which like the first two teams is unbeaten but which was tied by Nebraska in the season opener, took over third place from the Baylor Bears, who tumbled to ninth after being beaten by Texas 21-20. Illinois rolled over Michigan 19-3.

Maryland got 24 first place votes, Illinois got four. Michigan State moved up from fifth to fourth after defeating Ohio State, and Georgia Tech, beaten only by Notre Dame, advanced from sixth to fifth.

Oldham, apparently headed for another Big Seven title, jumped from eighth to sixth and UCLA advanced from ninth to seventh with the least possible effort. The Bruins didn't play last week.

The little Texan was honored last night at the 37th annual dinner of the PGA but he was unable to attend because of previous commitments.

Meanwhile, PGA officials came up with a tournament that is unique because of the fact that Hogan probably won't be able to enter. The tourney is a 72-hole medal play event. It is to be staged late next September with the site still to be determined.

The PGA said that only those golfers who have taken part in certain percentage of tournaments will be eligible. Though the exact number of tournaments necessary for participation was not announced, Hogan may be out since he limits himself to only a few select tournaments each year.

The national golf fund granted \$68,000 to various charitable and promotional golf projects at its annual meeting here yesterday.

Some 109,000 American golfers, who shot against the score of 1932 U. S. Open champion Julius Boros in the annual National Golf Day tournament, contributed the money. The tournament was co-sponsored by the PGA and Life magazine.

MSC Harriers Defend

IC4A Title on Nov. 16

NEW YORK (UP)—Michigan State is one of 37 teams to enter the 45th annual intercollegiate AAAA cross country championships, at Van Cortland Park Monday, Nov. 16.

The MSC Spartans, one of few IC4A members from outside the East, will defend the team championship it won a year ago. Challengers include Maryland from the North Atlantic Conference, Penn State, Cornell, winner of the Heptagonal Championship last Friday; Manhattan, the Metropolitan champion, and the New England and Middle Atlantic championships.

Oakland Loves Dreesen;

Gives Him Key to City

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—They love Charles Dreesen in Oakland like they do in Brooklyn—the Dodge management perhaps excepted.

Dreesen, who won Oakland's Pacific Coast League pennant in 1935 before going to Brooklyn, will be given a key to the city at a noon luncheon. He has returned to manage the Oaks again.

NCAA In Session

KANSAS CITY (UP)—The 20-man council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today opened a two-day meeting here.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern 19 Johns Hopkins 10
McPherson (Kan.) 27 Bethany (Kan.) 0

Dodgers to Be Tougher Than Ever With Newcombe;

Harry Guggenheim Getting Little Racing Publicity

By GRANTLAND RICE
NEW YORK—As November slips closer to spring baseball practice and baseball fans are warming up again, there are a couple of Dan Parker's intelligent questions we would like to pass along.

1—With big Don Newcombe back next spring and rest of the team intact, minus the very able Chuck Dreesen, how do Messrs. Stoneham and Durocher expect to make up that 35-game gap that developed last fall?

Dodgers, with the possible exception of Dreesen's good work, will be stronger in 1936 than they were in 1935. Junior Gilliam will be more experienced and possibly better. Jackie Robinson will be slower but he will still be Robinson.

Gavilan Camp

Protests List of Officials

But Illinois Commission Rules Doty Is Eligible for Friday Bout

CHICAGO (UP)—Bill Doty, despite the protests of the Kid Gavilan camp, remains on the list of eligible referees for the Gavilan-Johnny Bratton welterweight title fight in Chicago Stadium Friday.

Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager, yesterday asked the Illinois Athletic Commission to blacklist Doty, who refereed a stadium bout between the two fighters in 1931 and voted for Bratton.

The bout, an overweight non-title affair, ended in a draw as one of the judges voted for Gavilan and the other called it a standoff. Gavilan subsequently charged Bratton, a Chicago boy, got a "home town decision."

The IAC refused to go along with Lopez in his request. Said chairman Livingston Osborne: "No one can dictate to the commission." Meantime, both fighters were busy preparing for the Friday match, which will be their 3rd meeting. Earlier in 1931, Gavilan beat Bratton for the welter title.

Illness, Injury Cost Spartans Three Players

Ace Back, Wells, Is in Hospital; Diener and Schreengost Out

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State's pony backfield, which has worked as a unit for the past two football seasons, was broken up by illness today.

Billy Wells, hard-hitting little right half from Menominee, was in the college hospital with lobar pneumonia.

Dr. James Feurig, team physician, said Wells was resting comfortably and was in no danger. He will not be available for the Michigan game, however, and may be out for the rest of the season.

Bert Zagers, a junior from Cadillac, will work with the first string in place of Wells. Travis Buggs, a sophomore from East Chicago, Ind., moves up as second man at the position.

Also lost for the Michigan game are tackle Randy Schreengost, junior from Ford City, Pa., and Carl Diener, sophomore end from Saginaw.

Schreengost, first string left tackle and the regular kickoff man, reinjured his right knee and will have to undergo an operation for a loose cartilage. He will be out rest of the season.

Diener fractured his top left rib against Ohio State and also may be missing rest of the season.

As MSC coaches reviewed the Ohio State game, meanwhile, Michigan State's defensive stars came in for high praise.

End Bill Quinan was voted the game ball for his superb defensive work—particularly for blocking an Ohio State conversion attempt.

Fullback Jerry Planutis also played a vital role with the defense. Planutis charged in to block a field goal try that could have changed the complexion of the game if it had been successful.

Johnny Matsock of Detroit, reserve quarterback, was praised by coach Biggie Munn for his role with the defense. Matsock intercepted an Ohio State pass when the Buckeyes were near the MSC goal line.

"The fellows who do the scoring get most of the credit," Munn said. "But the players who work on defense deserve just as much credit for keeping the opposition from scoring."

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Reports Claim

Orioles Ready to Drop Marion

Official Word Is Due Today on Whether Pilot Will Be Retained

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (UP)—The official word is due today whether Marty Marion is to manage the Baltimore Orioles next year and the conjecture is that the answer will be no.

Marion and Art Ehlers, Orioles general manager who is making the decision, talked four hours behind closed doors yesterday, but enough seeped out to make the odds appear against Marty.

Marion made it clear, "I want to manage the club—definitely," and that he wasn't resigning.

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Marion made it clear, "I want to manage the club—definitely," and that he wasn't resigning.

Marion also said he had refused to haggle over the contract he had with the St. Louis Browns and which runs through next year.

The contract also might have tipped what is in the wind. Ehlers and Marion telephoned William Harridge, American League president, for his opinion on what happens if a manager with a contract is released and takes another job in baseball.

Ehlers maintained that the first club has to make up only the difference between its contract and the second salary. Marion's contract is for a reported total of \$40,000.

Harridge refused to reveal what he had said to Marion and Ehlers, but it is believed he backed up Ehlers' interpretation.

The Orioles already are committed to paying Rogers Hornsby for another year on a contract he had with the Browns. Marion succeeded Hornsby in June of 1932.

Ehlers sounded out Marion on his appraisal and attitude toward present players under contract to the Browns. Marion complained that Clarence Miles, Orioles president, and others said they'd been told by baseball men that the Browns' players were better than their last place record of 1933.

"Overenthusiasm over a ball club sometimes hurts more than the fact," the outspoken Marion told Ehlers. "If you build up players for public consumption and then they go out on the field and can't live up to it, whose fault is it—the manager's?"

Hayes Puts Blame

Only On Himself

CHICAGO (UP)—Midwest football briefs...

OHIO STATE—Declaring mistakes made Saturday in losing to Michigan State were "mine, not the boys," Coach Woody Hayes has turned determinedly to preparing his squad for Purdue.

Though beaten often, Hayes considers the Boilermakers dangerous.

WISCONSIN—Halfback and co-captain Roger Dornburg is returning to duty after a several weeks' layoff because of a knee injury. The Badgers suffered no casualties in beating Northwestern.

MARQUETTE—Fullback Bob Girman will miss the Holy Cross game because of a chest injury. Ed Mixan will take over the line-backing chores.

ILLINOIS—Illini are expected to be near full strength for Wisconsin. Fullback Stan Wallace who missed the Michigan game because of an injured knee, is ready for action again.

NORTHWESTERN—Coach Bob Voigts is disappointed with his squad's showing against Wisconsin. He indicates there may be a shaking up this week.

PURDUE—Coach Stu Holcomb, concerned about an attack that has failed to produce a point in the last two games, is trying to spice the Boilermakers' offense. Quarterback Roy Evans, halfback Rex Brock and fullback Max Schmaling continue on the injured list.

INDIANA—Heartened by the strong Hoosier showing and lack of injuries in the 28-20 loss to Minnesota, coach Bernie Crimmins and his squad are preparing for Northwestern with confidence.

MATERIAL FOR RUGS—The two big black bears shown above were shot by W. A. Bird of 5601 Oster Drive during a recent 10-day hunting trip in Ontario. Bird estimated the weight of the larger bear at 350 pounds. The bears were downed with a 30-06 rifle bullet.

It's Time Out!

NEW YORK—As November slips closer to spring baseball practice and baseball fans are warming up again, there are a couple of Dan Parker's intelligent questions we would like to pass along.

1—With big Don Newcombe back next spring and rest of the team intact, minus the very able Chuck Dreesen, how do Messrs. Stoneham and Durocher expect to make up that 35-game gap that developed last fall?

Dodgers, with the possible exception of Dreesen's good work, will be stronger in 1936 than they were in 1935. Junior Gilliam will be more experienced and possibly better. Jackie Robinson will be slower but he will still be Robinson.

But Newcombe, the stopper, with Carl Erskine back of him, will be the big factor. And those younger pitchers will have more experience behind them.

Question is how can the Giants—or any other National League outfit—close up the wide-open gaps that yawned wide and gashed last September? I don't see how any team, including the Braves, can improve that much.

Or the Cardinals or Phillies, much less the Giants.

Supreme Court Gives Baseball Clean Bill of Health

By HERB ALTSCHUL
WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court has said it will keep hands off professional baseball, and that put it up to Congress to decide whether something should be done about the game's disputed reserve clause.

terday said that baseball, as a sport, is not subject to the federal antitrust laws. The court thus did not consider legality of the reserve clause, under which the services of baseball players are in the absolute control of the club holding them under contract.

Some baseball people, such as minor league boss George Trautman, interpreted the decision as meaning that "we can proceed with confidence, knowing that there will be no legislation put in the way of the game."

While Trautman may be right, it is not certain. For Congress has the right to legislate as it sees fit in regard to baseball.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on monopoly, said his group will consider "with an open mind" any legislation proposed about baseball.

He said he is in complete agreement with the 7-2 Supreme Court majority which ruled that baseball is a sport, not an interstate business within the meaning of the nation's antitrust laws.

But he said his subcommittee will study any legislation "either to bring baseball squarely under the antitrust laws or exempt it expressly from its provisions."

The Supreme Court ruling, from which Justices Burton and Reed dissented, could foreshadow defeat for the government's antitrust action against the National Football League. The government argued that the league's restrictions on radio and television coverage of games is in violation of the antitrust laws.

Rugged Type Back Returns

By BOB MOORING
NEW YORK (U)—The days of the blasting fullback of the Bronco Nagurski school are not gone—just ask the Notre Dame and Penn football players.

Penn's Joe Varritis and Notre Dame's Neil Worden are being compared with Minnesota's great Bronco since they were turned loose on each other in the 28-20 Irish victory over the rugged Quakers last Saturday.

After Varritis crashed what had been considered the almost impenetrable middle of Notre Dame's line for 85 yards and a touchdown, Irish Athletic Director Moose Krause said his performance rated him in the Nagurski class as a runner. Worden, the workhorse of the Irish backfield, is being tabbed less powerful than the Bronco and slower than former South Bender Joe Savoldi but comparable to both.

Outstanding fullbacks are few this year but the return to limited substitutions has given line smashers like Worden, Varritis, Wisconsin's Alan Ameche, West Virginia's Tom Allman, Texas' Doug Cameron and Georgia Tech's Glenn Turner an opportunity to prove their versatility and durability.



CRANE GRIDDER — Pontiac student George Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gary, 17 Prall St., takes time out from varsity football play at Cranbrook School to have his cleats doctored by manager Fred Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward, 3505 Ward's Point Dr., Keego Harbor.

Both versatile athletes, Fred has won his varsity letter in rifle shooting as well as football, and George is active in baseball and basketball. Both are members of the varsity letter winners "C" Club.

Leaving 'Big Time'

Eight Eastern Colleges Are Expected to Meet, Officially Form Ivy Loop

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (U)—The land where football began, known as Ivyland, is preparing to divorce itself almost completely from the rest of the country and set up its own tight little circuit in which winning will be desirable but not necessarily vital.

Such a round-robin schedule, if strictly adhered to, could only mean that the East, the cradle of the game, had finally shed the last trace of football hypocrisy and withdrawn from the race for national honors.

The presidents of eight of the nation's oldest and most honored institutions—Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Penn, Brown and Dartmouth—are expected to meet next month and formally organize the "Ivy League," which up to now has been only a state of mind.

By 1956, the earliest date possible because of existing contracts, the educators hope to have every team in the league meeting each of its fellow members every season. It is the next logical step, they feel, after their gentlemen's agreement of last year banning spring practice.

Season's schedule includes schools from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York as well as Michigan.

keep them from playing an outside game or two if they feel like it," a spokesman for the group said. "However, it is doubtful they will want to open against a major team without spring practice, and after that their seven league games will keep them busy. Imagine that Army and Navy will fill most of the vacancies in the nine-game schedules."

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'Bowler of Year' Title Awarded Detroit Kegler
DETROIT (UP)—Don Carter, 27-year-old Detroit, was named 1953 "Bowler of the year" today by the National Bowling Writers Association.

Carter, who came to Detroit from St. Louis 17 months ago, received 597 points in the balloting for a wide edge over runner-up Buzz Fazio, fellow townsman. Fazio gained 486 points.

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Michigan Faces Man-Sized Job Against MSC

Oosterbaan Is Stressing Defense in First Drill of Week

By JOHN F. MAYHEW
ANN ARBOR (U)—Michigan's Wolverines faced a man-sized problem today.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's football team, which has given up an average of 16 points in four Western Conference games while scoring only nine, must get ready for the Michigan State Spartans, who have averaged 23 and held opponents to about nine.

Statistical indications pointed to an MSC margin of about three touchdowns to one. Oosterbaan, whose team has scored only 37 points in the Big Ten this season, began working on defense for MSC first.

19 points to Illinois and 22 to Minnesota, will have to stiffen to make any impression on the Spartans, they cautioned.

Oosterbaan started the work week with the usual token workout to ease the kinks and bumps left over from Saturday's game. But the scouts warmed up a reserve unit armed with Michigan State plays in preparation for a rigorous week of drills.

MSC plays were run against the varsity at half speed to acquaint the Wolverines with the favorite Spartan maneuvers. Oosterbaan moved through the defensive backfield, meanwhile, advising first linemen, then line-backers, then the backs about meeting the plays.

Wolverines lost the best game they played this season. In so doing, they were knocked out of contention for the Big Ten title. Oosterbaan was faced with the job of making a victory over the Spartans appear possible to his Wolverines. Without that belief, Michigan would be in for a bad day on the gridiron.

Michigan defense, which yielded

New Gadget Aids Training in Rebounding

HIGH POINT, N. C. (U)—A preacher and an athletic director have added something new to basketball.

It's a gadget called an "electric rebounder."

The electrically operated device fits the rim of the basket. When a ball is thrown in, the rebounder tosses it back out. The rebounder follows the direction that a "just-missed" shot would take in a real game.

The rebounder was developed by A. J. Simeon, athletic director at High Point High School, and the Rev. J. H. Scalf, pastor of the Fairmont Baptist Church and a basketball enthusiast.

They say the device helps coaches teach backboard play and aids in developing "tap-in" fingertip shots by taller players.

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Pontiac Hospital Officials Attend State Convention
Pontiac General Hospital Director Lauretta F. Paul, staff member Shirley Dove and hospital trustee Mrs. B. B. Boush, Willis Brewer and Charles Yeager are attending sessions of the Michigan Hospital Association's convention in Grand Rapids.

Hospital Women's Auxiliary, also is attending.
More than 350 hospital administrators and members of governing boards are present at the 34th annual get-together which began Sunday and ends today. Subjects of discussion include financing of health services, hospital finance, hospital management, the Hill-Burton program of financial assistance to medical institutions and nursing programs.

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Foe Resigns Council Post

Rochester Board Gives Retiring Member Vote of Thanks

ROCHESTER — The resignation of Ward Foe, serving his second term on the village council, was received by the council at last night's regular meeting.

Foe submitted his resignation because his business will make it necessary for him to move to Grand Blanc for a part of the year.

The village charter states that the position requires residence in Rochester.

Foe was given a vote of thanks by the council for his work as one of its members.

Paul Hoffmeister of 132 Wesley Ave. was named to fill the vacant position on a motion of Keith Crissman.

Hoffmeister was a candidate for the council in the last village election, losing out by a slim margin. He is expected to be notified of his appointment today.

Cleary to Address Local Legion Post

Michigan Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary will speak at the annual Armistice Day breakfast of Cook-Nelson Post 20, American Legion, tomorrow morning at the Post home on Auburn avenue.

Cleary's topic will be "The Future of National Security." Last year he served as Michigan director of the National Security Commission.

Pontiac Mayor Arthur J. Law and City Manager Walter K. Willman have been invited to attend.

Breakfast will be at 8:15 a. m., with Cleary scheduled to speak at 9 o'clock.

Thugs Beat, Rob 65-Year-Old Man

A 65-year-old man was beaten and robbed of \$70 by two thugs last night at Franklin Rd. and California Ave., according to Pontiac Police.

Harrison Hamilton of 277 Hughes Ave. was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for head and face cuts after two men jumped from an auto and beat him up while he was walking home.

Hamilton told police the pair fled in the auto after taking his wallet.

Drayton WCTU to Host 18th District Convention

DRAYTON PLAINS — Plans have been made by the local WCTU to entertain the 18th District Convention Thursday at Sashabaw Church.

General chairman will be Mrs. Blanch Beardslee.

Waterford School Head to Speak at PTA Meet

PONTIAC LAKE — William Shunck, superintendent of Waterford Township schools, will speak at the meeting of Pontiac Lake School PTA Thursday.

A parents and teachers consultation period will begin at 7:30 and the regular meeting at 8 p. m.

County Deaths

Paul E. Warren Sr.

BERKLEY — Service for Paul R. Warren Sr., 44, who died Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., is pending at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home. A resident here until a few weeks ago, he is survived by his widow, Louise; a son, Paul R. Jr.; a daughter, Connie L.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warren of Royal Oak; three brothers, Peter W. of Royal Oak, Robert E. of Allen Park and Francis E. of Phoenix; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Carver of Royal Oak Township and Mrs. Raymond Agnew of Chicago.

James B. Adams

BIG BEAVER — Service for James B. Adams, 77, of 1102 'Boyd Ave., will be 1 p. m. tomorrow at Clawson, with burial in Fenton. He died Sunday at Plymouth General Hospital.

Roy Regan

HIGHLAND — Service for Roy Regan, 62, of Croswell, who died Sunday, will be 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Highland Methodist Church with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Robert G. Hill

ORTONVILLE — Military service for Robert G. Hill, 24, of 3385 Sherwood, will be 10 a. m. Thursday at Mevin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. He died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital following an automobile accident.

Peter F. Steilok

HAZEL PARK — Service for Peter F. Steilok, 72, of 2347 Couzens Ave., will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Ashley and Sons Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Monday at Detroit Medical Hospital.

Livonia Police to Be Polite Giving Tickets

DETROIT — You'll at least get pinched with a smile now for violating traffic laws in Livonia.

The suburb's department of public safety will see to that.

After a citizens committee found policemen lacking in courtesy, Livonia decided to hire an expert in "public and human relations" to help train officers. He is now on the job.

James Hagen, director of the department of public safety, said most of Livonia's law breaking is in motor traffic. He said policemen's manners in handling such cases are "most important in maintaining good city relations."

4-H Club Exhibitors Win Awards Today

Thirty-five representatives of Oakland County 4-H clubs displayed the results of good farming practices today at Hotel Walden during the annual Kiwanis Crop Exhibition, and judging.

Prizes ranged from an all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the premium potato grower to cash awards.

Winners were to be announced during the Kiwanis luncheon at noon.

Karl Bailey, horticultural agent for southeastern Michigan, was invited to do the judging.

County Calendar

Waterford MOM's Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert VanMater on Waterloo street.

Ortonville School Band Parents Club will sponsor a chicken dinner at Masonic Hall Thursday at 5 p. m. Proceeds will be used to help pay for new high school band uniforms.

Mother's Club of Waterford Village School will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in the CAI building for an afternoon tea and business meeting.



PRISCILLA DUGAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dugas of Rochester are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Cpl. Frederick Laub. Cpl. Laub is the son of Mrs. Aurelia Laub of Detroit. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Tax Falls Short of Expectations

First Payment Revenue Low; State Expects Goal to Be Reached Later

LANSING — State revenue officials estimated today Michigan's new business receipts tax did not bring in quite as much money as expected in its first quarterly payment.

But, Revenue Commissioner Clarence L. Lock said he thought the tax would produce close to the expected \$30,000,000 to \$32,000,000 when full enforcement is obtained.

The deadline for the first quarterly payment was Oct. 31, but it was extended 15 days because of confusion over the first return.

Lock said returns worth \$3,300,000 have been validated so far and that another 3,000 to 5,000 return forms still are being processed.

He estimated the total quarterly payment will hit about \$6,000,000, one to two million dollars short of the expected income.

Lock said all of the known large taxpayers in the state have paid their tax and that some of them were not as large as the department expected.

"I guess some of our expectations were a little generous," Lock remarked.

He declined to disclose the payments for individual taxpayers—that is forbidden by law—but he said the smallest tax paid was 10 cents and the largest \$600,000.

Govern for a Day

Students Rule Rochester; Take Over Village Offices

ROCHESTER — Village and school officials stepped aside here yesterday to allow the younger generation to take the reins on Student Government Day.

Starting at 8 a. m., newly-elected "officers" took over in both Rochester Community Schools and the village hall.

Supt. of Schools Bill Smith started the ball rolling with his staff of Marcia Ballagh, assistant superintendent, Jack Wilmoth, principal, and Stewart Pickering, assistant principal, handling the affairs of school.

Meanwhile the board of education met, with all members present. They were Max Powell, president; Patti Gray, secretary; and Tom Harding, Don Robertson and Gilroy Witson, members.

Village officers also took over under Earle Cook as the new village manager. Village attorney was Lynn Harris, Donna Shaw served as village clerk and Carl Koski as fire chief.

At 1 p. m. students at the school were put through their paces in a fire drill. Firemen were Bob Barnes and Arlan Stone, and fire trucks were used, George Ross, real fire chief, stood by—just in case.

John Lovelace took over as chief of police issuing orders to patrolmen Bill Tordell and Jerry Moore.

Kip Serota served as manager of the sewage disposal plant. Jim Campbell was superintendent of the public works department with George Kleino and Xaye Swords as his assistants. And Joanne Trumble directed village finances as treasurer.

Serving on the Village Council, which met last week to appoint village officers, were Bob Misset, Roger Forbush, Shirley Allison, Jerry Dahlman, Charles Mitchell, Tom Rowison and Gary Quick. The council went into its first official session early yesterday.

Children's Aid Is Panel Topic

Waterford Area PTA to Put On Tomorrow's Event in Old High

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "Services to Children" will be the theme of a panel discussion program tomorrow by the PTA program planning committee of the township.

The program will be held at 8 p. m. in the old Waterford High School building next to the new one.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, director of American Red Cross, will serve as moderator.

William McCarthy, director of children's services in Oakland County Juvenile Court, will explain how the court can serve as an adoptive and placement source and serves as a protective agency for delinquent youngsters.

Miss Madeline Half, director of Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic, will discuss the clinic's work with children's emotional problems.

Mrs. Ora Hincley, director of Aid to Dependent Children, will explain financial help available.

Miss Oriole Endelman, director of Michigan Children's Aid Society, will talk on adoption procedures and function of boarding mothers. And Gerald Schroeder, representing Pontiac Area United Fund, will show a film illustrating the allocation of funds to children's services and explain how the fund works in their behalf.

The public is invited to attend the discussion and to ask questions.

Novi Man Demands Court Examination

Ward Drouillard, 24, of 43771 W. Grand River, Novi Township, demanded examination on a charge of larceny by conversion yesterday when he appeared before Farmington Judge John C. Schulte Jr.

He was returned to Oakland County Jail to await a hearing Friday when he failed to post a \$2,000 bond.

Drouillard was arrested in Miami, Fla. last week by Detective Elmer McQuern of Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and Robert C. Miller, special investigator in Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. He is charged with stealing an auto from his brother and taking it to Florida.

Church to Hold Dinner

WATERFORD — Christ Lutheran Church will hold its annual dinner Wednesday at the church. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Peterson is in charge of ticket sales.

Delegates Meet Tonight

Cities May Join Forces to Fight Dutch Elm Disease

The possibility of forming a joint committee to attack the Dutch Elm disease problem will be discussed by representatives of several southern Oakland County cities tonight at 8 p. m. in the Oak Park city hall.

Pontiac City Forester William C. Keller will represent Pontiac. Delegates from Birmingham, Detroit, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge and Hazel Park will attend, according to George Hamilton, Oak Park city forester.

Several leading men in the tree-study field will be on hand, including F. C. Strong of the Michigan State College department of botany; Walter F. Morofsky of the MSC entomology department; Walter I. Meyers, Detroit superintendent of forestry and landscaping and a representative of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Representatives of any interested civic group are invited to come and discuss ways and means of combating the disease, according to H. K. Schone, Oak Park city manager.

Waterford Township Seeks Property Data

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Township Treasurer Mrs. Helen Reese is requesting information on new property owners and changes in property in 1953 for preparing tax statements for mailing Dec. 30.

Information may be mailed to Mrs. Reese at 4995 West Huron St., Pontiac, or property owners may call OR 3-7431.

Township Police Chief to Present Safety Talk

AVON TOWNSHIP — Waterford Township Police Chief Frank Van-Atta will speak and present slides on safety at a meeting of Elmwood PTA members Thursday at the school.

Fifth grade room mothers will serve refreshments for the 7:30 p. m. event.

The group also announced that it will hold a bake sale from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. at Anne's Grill on Auburn road. The sale will be continued after the meeting.

Webford Club to Hold Luncheon, Bake Sale

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Webford Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carlos Richardson on Highland road Thursday. The club will have a luncheon at 1 p. m. and hold a bazaar and bake sale in the afternoon. Members are being asked to bring guests.

Avon GOP Women Plan Breakfast at Rochester

ROCHESTER — Republican Women's Club of Avon Township will sponsor a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Dillman, 1315 N. Main St., Thursday from 9 to noon.

Mrs. Wilson Severance, president, urges all members to attend and bring guests. Assisting Mrs. Dillman as hostess will be Mrs. Henry W. McNalley and Mrs. G. J. Taylor.

3-Car Crash Sends Two to City Hospital

Two Waterford Township women were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital and a Keego Harbor motorist was treated yesterday following a three-car accident at Telegraph Rd., and Orchard Lake Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Boyce, 54, of 400 Lakewood Dr., suffered a fractured knee, chest injuries and bruises, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. A. Boyce, 17, of the same address, received head cuts and concussion. Hospital attendants reported their condition as good.

Eugene Lee Davis, 25, of 2406 Cass Lake Rd., suffered head cuts. Pontiac Police said the Davis auto was struck by one driven by Mrs. Thomas Boyce. The impact caused Davis' car to crash into a parked auto, owned by Mrs. M. K. Toper of 17274 Westbrook, Detroit.

Legion Infantry Officers Attend Armistice Service

ROCHESTER — Members of the 31st Infantry Regiment Officers Association, Homer Wing Post 172 and the American Legion Auxiliary were present Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal Church for the annual Armistice Day service by the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas.

Rev. Lucas is a member of the association.

Monthly business meeting of Women's Auxiliary has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 17. Women's groups are making plans for their annual Christmas fair Dec. 3.

Sadie Hawkins Day Set

ROCHESTER — Sadie Hawkins Day will be Friday at the Rochester High School gym, it was announced today.

The day, an annual event at the school, is under the sponsorship of the school conservation committee.

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Watch Out for 1954 Warn the Great Prophecies

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an astounding 64 page book analyzing the great world prophecies covering these times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and world-shaking events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the fateful crisis. Thus many people will avoid catastrophes.

"The Voice of Two Worlds," a well known explorer and geographer, tells of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using

them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page book is now offering free to the public offers guidance for those who wisely wish to prepare themselves and their affairs for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when. Those who do pull through will have little to fear, because a glorious era will follow. Meantime, it says, "Beware of These Days."

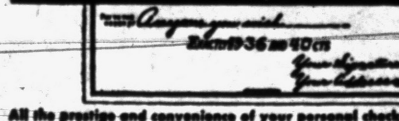
The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64 page book, address the Institute of Metaphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. H363, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Send no money, just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Husbands Always Know Best Fashion for Wives

NEW YORK — Many a wife today knows more about baseball, politics and the stock market than her husband.

But she has to tip her hat to him in one field—he is likely to be a better judge of women's fashions.

This somewhat revolutionary view is firmly held by Mr. John P. John, the noted milliner whose clan for four generations has been telling the world's beauties what kind of clothing they look best in.

"Men have basically sounder fashion tastes than women, because they are more interested in the women themselves than the things they put on their backs or atop their heads," he said.

"They know when a style looks right on the woman they love, and when it doesn't."

That is why "Mr. John" likes wives to bring their husbands along on shopping safaris to his gilded white and gold hat palace on the East Side.

"Men like women to wear a hat with a clean, simple, uncluttered line," said John, who hates gadget hats himself. The bone of his life is a lady customer who yearns for what he calls "memory or headache hats."

"Maybe when she first met her husband she was wearing an ornate baby blue hat with baby blue tulle, and she wants another—just like it," John said, shuddering.

"I can't tell her she's too old for that kind of monstrosity. I just tell her I'm 20 years too

John, "except a few days of paint on a piece of canvas?"

His customers range from Marlene Dietrich to Gypsy Rose Lee, Gloria Vanderbilt Stolkowski, and wealthy South American ladies who buy up to 40 hats a year.

John recalled that on one occasion the Duchess of Windsor picked a hat she liked, then inquired the price.

"Please," said Mr. John, reproachfully, "Now you're killing the romance."

Sunday schools were founded in 1780 by Robert Raikes, an English printer, and introduced into the United States in 1791.

Sweet Potatoes Learn to Sprout at College

DAVIS, Calif. — They're teaching the sweet potato to sprout on the Davis Campus of the University of California.

Farmers have been neglecting some new varieties of sweet potatoes because they are poor sprouters, but now a team of researchers from U. of C. and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have developed techniques to make them sprout better with the aid of a growth hormone.

The bones of birds are often without marrow in adult life.

CAPTAIN EASY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DONALD DUCK



NANCY



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CISCO KID



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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE

Jacoby on Games

Low Lead Right for Cribbage

'Best One Is a Four' Is Old but Tried and True Rule for Play

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the important things to think about in making the first play at cribbage is to avoid giving your opponent an immediate 15.

There is one sure way to do this — to lead a card lower than a five-spot.

The very low cards are very useful later on, however, in obtaining a go, when the count gets close to 31. If you use one of the low cards for the first play, you won't have it later when you need it.

The conflict between these two points of view gives rise to the old proverb in cribbage: "The best lead is a four."

The four will not give your opponent a 15, and it is high enough to be only moderately useful in obtaining a go.

If you don't have a four to lead, your normal play is to lead the card that gives you the best chance of scoring if your opponent turns your lead to his advantage.

Thus, if he pairs your card, you are in good position if you can turn the pair into a pair royal (three of a kind).

Or, if your opponent makes a 15 of your card, you are in good position if you can score a three-card run.

Thus, for example, if you have a pair of kings you might lead one of them. If your opponent plays a king, you can come right back with the other king. It's risky to lead a 10-point card, of course, because your opponent may play five to score a 15.

But if you have two or three 10-point cards in your hand there isn't much you can do about it. You're better off leading one of your pair than starting with one of your precious small cards.

If two of your cards are a nine and a seven or a nine and an eight, you might play the lower of those two cards.

If your opponent makes a 15, you can then play the nine to score for a three-card run.

This puts you into some danger, to be sure, since your opponent may extend the run by playing a six, and you might be unwilling to take this risk in certain scoring positions.

For example, if both players are very close to the game score, the player who counts first (non-dealer) should avoid giving his opponent any pegging opportunities. The dealer, however, should try to peg as much as possible in order to win the game before his opponent can count.

Youngster Gives Apt Description of Baby Elephant

BALTIMORE (U) — Eight-year-old Jackie Justice was among some 15,000 grownups and kids who have flocked to the Baltimore Zoo to get a look at the new baby elephant, a 3-year-old acquired last week.

Jackie was amazed. He had no idea a baby elephant would be so big — big in every detail.

Why the elephant's "nose" was as long as an arm, Jackie marveled.

The ears: "Big. Like a flap of paper, only with hair and cut almost round. Maybe like a dog's ear, but much, much bigger."

The legs: "Gee! As big around as a tree," exclaimed Jackie. And the elephant's skin: "Hard. Like my coat, only stiffer."

Jackie's picture of the 500-pound elephant was certainly as detailed and accurate as any description of the pint-sized pachyderm. But then Jackie is a pretty keen observer.

He's also blind.

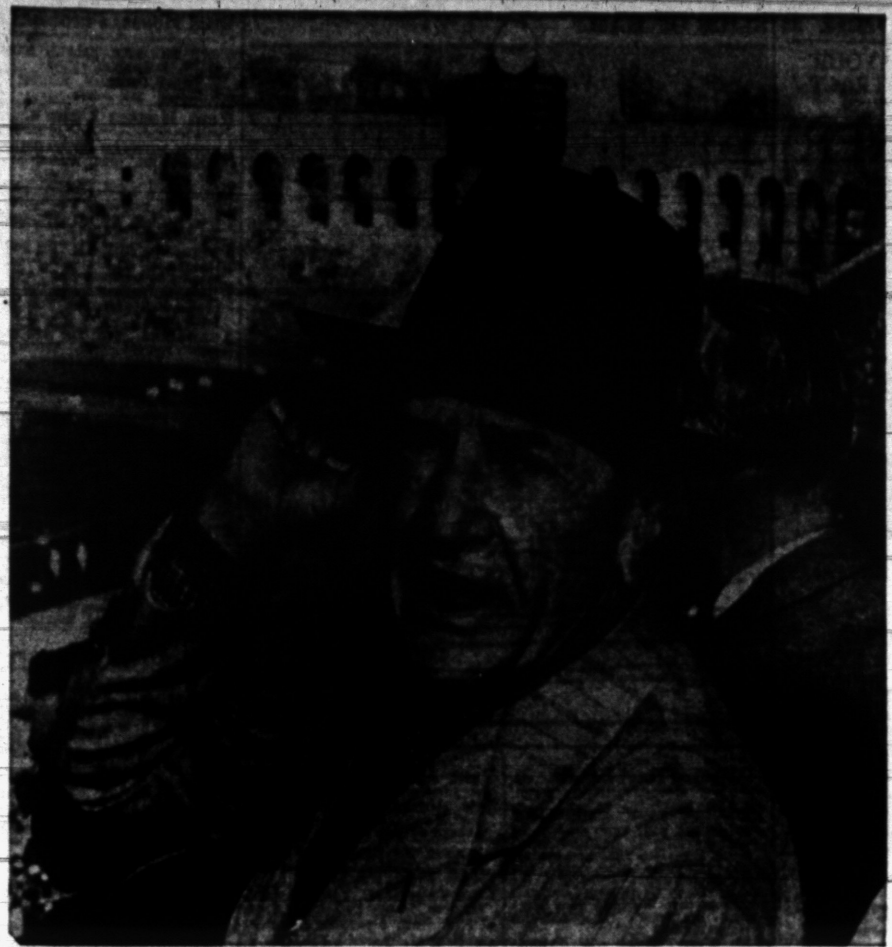
He got his look at the baby elephant from the arms of Arthur Watson, director of the zoo.

Watson broke a long-standing rule of the zoo by taking Jackie inside the elephant's cage.

But "it was well worth it," he said, to see the wonderment on Jackie's face as his fingers moved deftly across the elephant's body.

George G. Munstermann, 39, of 425 First St., was admitted to the hospital with first degree burns of the face and hands. His condition was reported good today.

Munstermann had just stepped into the room when the heated can exploded because of faulty seam firemen said. A fire, which caused \$10 damage to a davenport, was quickly extinguished.



FAR FROM STRIFE!—Casey Stengel, manager of the World Series champions, the New York Yankees, takes time out from his "vacation" now that baseball season is a thing of the past. He was one of thousands who enjoyed football games in Los Angeles last weekend. For a change, Casey is just a spectator, instead of worrying about winning a game.

Bevo Heads for Garden

Little Rio Grande Faces Tough Slate This Year to Prove Francis' Ability

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (U) — A 25-game schedule that takes a hill-country Ohio team into Madison Square Garden should prove whether Clarence (Bevo) Francis is as great as his last year's performances indicate or just another big man against little opposition. Schedule is the toughest ever faced by the little college in the southern Ohio hills.

Last season the 6-foot, 9-inch

Francis was unstoppable as a freshman, he rolled up 1,964 points for an average of 50.1 per game as Rio Grande knocked over 39 opponents.

In one game against Ashland Junior College of Kentucky, he scored 116 points. That gave Bevo the record for most points scored by a small college player. But the NCAA snatched the records away because of opposition his critics called "pushover."

This season, with junior colleges, business schools and service teams eliminated from the schedule, basketball fans the nation over may determine whether this 21-year-old, 6-foot-9, 245-pound sophomore is as fresh as he was last year. Games against always-powerful North Carolina State, Villanova, Miami, Wake Forest, Butler and Creighton could settle the argument.

Rio Grande, boasting a 43 per cent enrollment increase over last

year's 94 full-time students, opens its season Nov. 26 at Buffalo, N. Y., against Buffalo State Institute. A week later the Redmen help open the Madison Square Garden cage season against Adelphi.

Then on the next two nights meet Villanova at Philadelphia and Providence at Boston.

We're not going to get pushed around," Coach Oliver said in an interview this week. "But things don't look too good. The kids think they're pretty tough and they need to get blasted real good. Maybe they'll wake up."

Bevo is anxious to tie into the bigger teams, but admitted the Rio squad might be a little overconfident now.

Rio's starting five all are back this year, including Wayne Wise-man, senior guard who led the nation last year in field goal percentage with a 62.9 accuracy average.

St. Louis Posts 1,000 for 4-Game Pin Series

ST. LOUIS (U) — Roger Gray, 38-year-old St. Louis accountant who had to lay off bowling for a year because of his health, today owns a new world's record for a four game league match.

He rolled 35 strikes to come in with a 1,000 total for the four games yesterday. The old record of 977 was held by Paul Krum-ske, veteran Chicago bowler.

Gray, a 140 pounder, posted games of 248, 244, 245 and 263.

UP Selects Bolden as Midwest Back of Week

EAST LANSING (UP) — Bouncing Leroy Bolden, whose three brilliant touchdowns paced Michigan State's 28-13 win over Ohio State, rules today as United Press Midwest back of the week.

The fleet 160-pound Spartan left halfback, one of the lightest backs in the Big Ten, put in one of his brightest Saturday afternoons to keep Michigan State still in the running for Rose Bowl honors.

Book of 83 County Maps Published by Michigan

LANSING (UP) — Michigan's conservation department said today its 1953 edition of a book containing detailed maps of the state's 83 counties is off the press.

The two-color maps show lakes, streams, highways, railroads, state forest and park boundaries, game and recreation areas and public fishing sites.

NHL Scoring Is Down

MONTREAL (U) — National Hockey League scoring is down a fraction of a goal per game as compared with last season.

In the 41 NHL games to date, there have been 182 goals for a 4.4 per game average. During the 1952-1953 season, games averaged 4.3 tallies.

Deaths Last Night

TENAPLY, N. J. (AP) — Spencer Smith, 72, who pioneered port sanitation and erosion control and at the time of his death chairman of the Interstate Sanitation Commission, which includes New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

CLEVELAND — William F. Donovan, 57, district director of the CIO United Steelworkers since 1939 and one of the U.S. Steel Corp. at San Francisco and one of the discoverers of the rich Venezuelan iron ore field.

Howe in Front in NHL Scoring

Gordie One Point Up on Teammates Reibel and Lindsay

MONTREAL (U) — Gordie Howe, National Hockey League's leading scorer the past three seasons, again is leading the pack in the running for the Art Ross trophy and the \$1,000 that goes with it.

Howe picked up two assists last week to move ahead of line-mate Dutch Reibel with 16 points. Reibel, with 15 points, is tied for 2nd with Ted Lindsay, another Red Wing.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Maurice Richard of Montreal and Boston's Johnny Peirson share goal-scoring honors with seven apiece.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk, defending Vezina trophy winner, leads the goalies with a goals-against average of 1.38.

Outweighed Harper Beats LA's Saunders

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Clever welterweight Maurice Harper of Oakland gave away a 10½-pound advantage to Sammy Saunders and scored a 10-round decision over the Los Angeles boxer at Winterland last night. Harper, a stablemate of Carl (Bobo) Olson, world middleweight champion, weighed 150 to 160½ for Saunders.

Drop-Kickoff Backfires for Santa Monica Team

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U) — One of the strangest football freaks of the year occurred last night while Santa Monica City College was defeating Long Beach City College, 35-33.

Santa Monica's George Nospoditch, who uses a dropkick in kicking off, booted the ball over his head and it rolled back to his own 26-yard line. A Santa Monica player touched the ball before it rolled out of bounds and Long Beach gained possession. Had the player not touched it, the ball would have been kicked over, without penalty.

But Long Beach was unable to take advantage of the break and didn't move ahead to score.



NEW STAK — Dutch Reibel of Detroit was off and running getting a good jump in the National Hockey League scoring race and taking the play away from the much-ballyhooed Montreal rookie, Jean Marc Beliveau.

NOTRE DAME — Ray Lemek, sophomore left guard who suffered a slight concussion in the Penn game, has recovered and will practice with the Irish this week.

Find 100-Pound Deer in Church Basement

GROVE CITY, Pa. (U) — Game Protector Arthur Biondi was called to the United Presbyterian Church after the frightened wife of a custodian saw a deer in the basement.

The deer had broken through a window and was trying to get out. The game protector lassoed the deer. Volunteers helped him hoist the 100-pound animal to freedom. Then the lasso was untied and the deer ran down Main street and into the woods.

Boosts Win Mark to 432

SAN MATEO, Calif. (U) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker's world record for riding winners is 432, following two victories at Bay Meadows yesterday.

Cards Losing, but 'Jumbo' Is in Solid With Owner

BY TOM BRANAGAN

CHICAGO (U) — In a way, you might consider Joe Stydahar of the winless Chicago Cardinals the most successful coach in the team's history.

The Cards have dropped the seven National Football League games they've played so far. Five games remain in which to recoup, but nothing exhibited by the club to date gives any basis for confidence.

Nonetheless, Stydahar has compiled an unparalleled record of success in one important direction. His relations with the Cardinals front office — meaning general manager Walter Wolfner — are excellent.

Wolfner has been warm and effective, referring often to hunking 280-pound Joe as a "great coach" and blaming reverses on (A) lack of player ability and/or hustle, and (B) "bad luck."

Joe himself says: "I've had abso-

Death Notices

DELBON, NOVEMBER 9, 1953, MRS. M. W. Delbon, age 74, wife of the late Mr. Delbon, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8, 1953.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 11th, at 11 a. m. at the Voth-Hess-Siple Funeral Home, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.

Rev. Tom Malone officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 11th, at 11 a. m. at the Voth-Hess-Siple Funeral Home, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.

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STEADY GIRL HOUSEWORK - Live in. Private home, bath. No laundry. \$25 per wk. MI 4-1898

CAPABLE OLDER GIRL OR LADY for part time baby sitting. Must be clean and neat. Prefer day work in the vicinity of St. Joseph Hospital. Excellent surroundings for the applicant. Box No. 1, Pontiac Press.

SALESGIRLS FOR FULL and part time work. See Mr. Watson, Simms Bros., 98 N. Saginaw.

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT - Has openings for qualified salesladies. See Mr. Watson, Simms Bros., 98 N. Saginaw.

BOOKKEEPER - VICINITY OF Rochester. Automobile dealership experience preferred. Must be clean, neat, reliable, and able to meet business people. Salary and opportunity for the right person. Call, MY 3-7761, between 9 and 11 a.m.

WATERSIDE YOUNG PART TIME to assist in bookkeeping. Apply in person, Bloomfield Lakes, Woodward and Long Lake Rd.

WANTED REFINED COLORED woman for regular day work. Birmingham, 5 days a week, to 6 p.m. plus occasional evenings. Call MI 4-6777

LIGHT SHOP WORK - NIGHTS, 4000 414 Crooks Rd., Birmingham.

GIRL OR WOMAN TO CARE for children. FE 3-4348 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL DAYS IRONINGS desirable but not necessary. Birmingham area. Must have own transportation. MI 3-3281

WTO. AT ONCE SECRETARY - typographer for business office. Must be clean, neat, reliable, and able to meet business people. Salary and opportunity for the right person. Call, MY 3-7761, between 9 and 11 a.m.

COUNTER GIRL FULL TIME - for 2 weeks. Write Box 100, Rochester, MI 47111

GIRL FOR CHILD CARE - for 2 weeks. Write Box 100, Rochester, MI 47111

GIRL FOR MARKING - for 2 weeks. Write Box 100, Rochester, MI 47111

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 2 weeks. Write Box 100, Rochester, MI 47111

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WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 2 weeks. Write Box 100, Rochester, MI 47111

Instructions

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM reliable man who can train to install and repair air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically minded and willing to study in spare time. No interference with present occupation. For information write at once giving name, address, age, telephone, Box 3, Pontiac Press.

IF YOU ARE NOT A HIGH school graduate write for free information on how to study in spare time. No time wasted. No interference. Write for information at once. Box 3, Pontiac Press.

ACCORDIONS LOANED FREE TO students. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

Work Wanted Male
SCHOOL TEACHER WANTS PART time work, afternoons, evenings, or weekends. OR 3-1913

BADLY NEEDED PART TIME work. Write for information. FE 3-8763

BAR TENDER EXPERIENCED. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

UNION CONTRACTOR WOULD like to hear from you. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN 24. DESIRES PART TIME WORK. HAS HAND EXPERIENCE. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CARPENTRY AND TILE WORK of all kinds. FE 3-8934

EXPERIENCED BAKER WANTS part time. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CARPENTER WORK, NEW & REPAIR. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CABINET MAKER & CARPENTER. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CARPENTER WOULD LIKE PART time only. Call OR 3-2716 or EM 3-3424

CARPENTER WORK, NEW OR REPAIR. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CONCRETE BROKEN WITH AIR hammer by hour or job. FE 3-8977

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - Open for job. FE 3-8322

MAN 32 WISHES POSITION with growing home bookkeeping and office manager. Familiar with Federal and State Tax Reports. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CARPENTER YEARS EXPERIENCE. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

HANDYMAN AND LAWN WORK. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

PLASTERER WANTS WORK after 4:30 p.m. FE 3-8937

Work Wanted Female 9A
HOUSEWORK TO DO IN MY HOME. Call FE 3-4300

MIDDLEAGED LADY WISHES babysitting. FE 3-2688

HOUSEWORK TO DO IN MY HOME. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER FULL CHARGE in motherless home. 4 adults & 1 teenage school girl in family. More for home than high wages. FE 3-8938

WASHINGS & IRONINGS 44 BUSH. FE 3-3028

IRONINGS 3222 JOSELYN. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WTO. BABY SITTING IN MY home. Vicinity of Drayton Plains. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG CHRISTIAN mother desires child care. Days in my home. 226 N. Johnson. FE 3-8939

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants day work, Mondays and Wednesdays, good references. FE 3-7668

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR 1 child in my home, days or until 6 p.m. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

COLORED GIRL DESIRES DAY work. FE 3-2688

WASHINGS & IRONINGS - CURTAINS. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS - CURTAINS. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WOMEN WANTS TYPING TO BE done at home. FE 3-5396

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WASHINGS - COLORED WOMAN. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

COLORED WOMAN DESIRES DAY work. Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8:00 plus pay. FE 3-7478 before 6 p.m.

ANYONE NEEDING A SHORT order cook or second cook 6 days a week. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

HOUSEKEEPER EXPERIENCED - motherless home. Accustomed to finer type of domestic living. Wage expected. References. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS - COLORED WOMAN. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WTO. BABY SITTING IN MY home. Vicinity of Drayton Plains. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

Moving & Trucking

FOR PART-TIME PICKUP and delivery and light hauling at reasonable rates. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

HAULING ANY KIND. BASE - mens cleaned. FE 3-8988

O'DELL CARTAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone FE 3-8988

CALL DICK FOR TRUCKING - CHEAPEST RATES IN TOWN. FE 3-4300

LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH and ashes. FE 3-2666 or FE 3-7625

LIGHT HAULING, REASONABLE rates. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

TRUCKING - HAULING RUBBISH & ASHES. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

TRUCKING & HAULING - TRUCK FE 3-3580, any time

LIGHT TRUCKING & HAULING - REAS. FE 3-5260

HAULING OR ANY KIND, REASONABLE. FE 3-6337

INCINERATOR SERVICE - ASHES, rubbish, shredded black dirt, etc. Top soil. FE 3-5074

Garden Plowing 12A
PLOWING, DISCING AND DRAGGING. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

WTO. PLOWING, DISCING, DRAGGING, leveling, hay & weed mowing. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

Business Service 13
Of all kinds, footings, water lines and drain lines. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

TRUCK CUTTING & WOOD CUT - Free estimate. FE 3-2060

EAVERSTROUHING
Bryan P. French. FE 3-6977

WARM AIR HEATING & SHEDS - ROYAL Oak and Ave. FE 3-4071

STEAM CLEANING
All types of steam cleaning. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

TRUCK TRIMMING AND REMOVAL - Free estimate. FE 3-8937

ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS - Free estimate. FE 3-8937

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL - Free estimate. FE 3-8937

BIRMINGHAM PLASTERING
Plastering, masonry, and more. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

JOHN'S TRENCHING
Trenching, masonry, and more. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

PONTIAC TREE TRIMMING - EXPERT TREE REMOVAL. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

EXCAVATING, GRADING, BUTTE - doing road bldg. Ph. FE 3-4322

A & B TRENCHING
Foundings, water lines, field tile. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH PHOTO - picture 2 doz. \$1.00. FE 3-6908

SUBURBAN SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS - Call FE 3-2431

PLASTERING
D. Meyers. EM 3-8930

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE - FE 3-4301

FOR COMPLETE LINE OF MA - machinery work call MA 3-1103. Free estimates.

SEWER CLEANING
Sinks, Sump Pumps. Ph. FE 4-0212

SAWS
MACHINE SHARPENED. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

MAINTENANCE SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS - Lake Orion. MY 3-2842

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A-1 DRY WALL FINISHING - FREE estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m. MA 3-1396

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Why rake your lawn? We rake lawns and take care of your lawn. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

CUSTOM MOWING - LIGHT, MEDIUM, heavy power equipment, quality work. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

ASK FOR Teds at FE 3-0461

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CUSTOM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

EAKLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING - 3041 E. 12th St. FE 3-2461. Free estimates.

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COMPLETE LINE OF MASONRY - brick, block & stone. FE 3-2666

FLOOR LAYING, SAWING AND FINISHING - 10 years experience. Modern equipment. John Taylor, phone FE 3-4324

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CONCRETE BUILDING - GENERAL repairs and alterations. Weathering. FE 3-7118

COMPLETE REMODELING and modernizing service. All rooms, modernization, additions, etc. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

Typewriting Service 17
TYPYWRITERS RENTED. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

DRESSMAKING-TAILORING 18
DRESSMAKING. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

TAILORING SUITS COATS and remodeling, alterations. FE 3-2666

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, suits, coats & dresses. FE 3-7074

REWEAVING EXPERTLY DONE - Suits expertly tailored. FE 3-3792

Chiropractors 20
MAURICE THOMAS D. S. C. 1201 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 3-7071

Photo-Accessories 20A
PORTRAITS - FRAMES - COPIES. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

Lost and Found 21
LOST - A MONTH OLD MALE. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

LOST - A MONTH OLD MALE - Blue Bird. Child's pet. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

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Wtd. Contract Mgt.

CASH FOR YOUR LAND CONTRACT - Ralph B. GARNER

Investments - National Bank Bldg. OL 1-7611

\$1,000,000 5% - for new low-cost, easier, safer loans on farms and better homes, from 100 to 1000 ft. frontage. No appraisal or closing fees.

CHARLES REALTORS - 224 W. Huron. FE 3-0521

WE HAVE \$200,000 - at our disposal to purchase new or season land contracts for our clients. See me before you sell. ASK FOR BOB MAHAN.

REALLY CO. REALTORS - CO-OPERATIVE MEMBERS. 1075 W. Huron. Ph. FE 3-0263

WE SELL WE BUY WE TRADE - Edw. M. Stout, Realtor. 71 N. Saginaw St. FE 3-8165

WE SELL MORE HOMES - FOR CASH. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

PAUL M. ROSS, REAL ESTATE - 432 W. Huron. Ph. FE 3-4305

CASH FOR EQUITIES - We have buyer that will pay cash for your equity in any desirable located home. But for business and income properties. Call us for immediate action.

ROY KNAUF, Realtor - 264 W. Huron. Eye OK 3-1338

WILL BUY OR LIST YOUR LAKE - property. Write Box 3, Pontiac Press.

R. F. MCKINNEY - Office 8000 Commerce Rd. Ph. Pontiac EM 3-1311 or Univ. 1-7986

We Need Each Other! - We Need Property Listings! -

Sale Used Cars 55

EARL R. MILLIMAN
A FORD DEALER
OVER 31 YEARS

'52 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
door with very low mileage, looks and runs like new, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater—yes, and some plenty on this beautiful unit.

'46 CHEV. 2 DR.
Fleetmaster with new tires and good motor.

\$295

'48 CHEV. CL. CPE.
Radio and heater, light green, very good tires.

\$350

'50 FORD 4 DR.
One owner, a real beauty.

\$695

'50 CHEVROLET
door, dark blue — very clean.

\$795

'52 FORD 2 DR. SED.
Radio, heater, and very low mileage.

\$1,195

'51 CHEV. CL. CPE.
Drive low mileage, radio and heater.

\$995

'51 NASH STATESMAN
Custom 4 door, Radio, heater and overdrive.

\$795

51- STUDE. COMM.
4 door Sedan, automatic transmission,
radio and heater.
\$750

'47 FORD CONV.
Black and clean, radio & heater.
\$395

'48 MERC. 2 DR. SED.
Should sell today at only
\$295

'47 FORD 2 DR.
Super Deluxe, dark green, runs
good, radio & heater.
\$350

We have several 1953
Official cars to offer at
drastically reduced prices.

REMEMBER
All these cars listed carry
our famous 6,000 mile or
6 month Warranty!
Terms — Will trade!

All cars winterized!
Open Eves. 'til 91!
**EARL R.
MILLIMAN**
147 E. Bagshaw Street
PE-4101 (after 5 P-5358)
53. PONTIAC CONVY. 5300 DOWN, late over payments. Call PE-6488 between 5 and 7.
PONTIAC 1960 4 DR. SEDAN. Very clean cheap. Call PE 1-1704. After 5 call OR 3-2007.
TUDEBAKER 80. C H A M P. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$895. Call between 6:30 and 8. Mr. Haines. PE 2-0911.
1964 WILLIS JEEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE. power take off, good condition. 800. MUI 4-2716. Milford.
WV 196 1980 5 CYL. JEEPSTER with overdrive, radio heater, white wheel caps. Sacrifice \$550. LI 2-8643 127 Houstonia. Royal Oak
For Sale Trucks 50
**Truck
Bains**

'46 DODGE
1-ton Panel
\$195

'48 FORD
Dump
\$695

'46 FORD
½-ton Pickup
\$195

'51 CHEVROLET
½-ton Pickup
\$795

'47 FORD

1/2-ton Pickup
 \$295
 '51 CHEVROLET
 Tractor
 \$795
 '51 CHEVROLET
 1/2-ton Panel
 \$695
 '52 CHEVROLET
 Sedan Delivery
 \$995
 '49 CHEVROLET
 1/2-ton Panel
 \$495
 20 MORE
 Trucks to Choose From
 All BARGAINS
 MICHIGAN'S
 FINEST
 THE HIGH PAVED LOT
 ON THE CORNER OF
 WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
 OLD DUMP, 12 MILE RD.
 LE OR TRADE '52 FORD
 1960 10 months old, 1975 High-
 and 1st.
 '49 '54 CAR OVER 1 1/2 TON,
 runs good, 1st. reg. Would make
 good rubber truck, etc. cheap
 Vermont, 400 & S.

For Sale Trucks

HABEL

O.K. USED TRUCKS

RECONDITIONED RIGHT IN A SEPARATE SHOP

'50 Chev.

SED. DELIVERY

Reconditioned & Ready to Go

OLD PRICE \$775
SALE PRICE \$625

'48 Int'l

1/2-TON PANEL
A solid truck that has never been abused.

OLD PRICE \$445
SALE PRICE \$325

'53 Chev.

1/2-ton Service Master Body. Here's one you must see. Ideal for plumber, electrician, carpenter, etc. Only 4,400 miles on it.

COST \$2,200
NOW ONLY \$1,495

'36 Chev.

PICKUP
Here's A Gem
\$75
P.S.—It Runs

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Take your choice of America's Choice. Our selection is big, but money difference is small.

THE THRIFTY TRUCKERS LOT

JACK HABEL

S. Saginaw at Cottage
PHONE FE 4-4546

FORD '48 P. CAB & CHASSIS

3200. FE 1-707.

INTERNATIONAL '41 TRUCK

vanette body. Good condition. Cheap. FE 3-2000.

1940 POWER WAGON WRECKER

1937 Dodge 44 wrecker. 1937 Chevrolet pickup. 1937 Ford pickup. 1/2 and 1 ton. 15 other pickups to choose from. Selection of all types of trucks. We trade for anything of value. Michigan corporation. Lake Orion. Phone MYrtle 3-0221.

TRUCKS Bargains!

'52 FORD

1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Yours for

\$797.50

'47 CHEVROLET

Body delivery. In excellent condition.

\$350

'51 FORD

1/2 ton pickup. This is one of those good ones.

\$695

'48 FORD

1/2 ton panel. A one owner vehicle. No Reasonable Offer Refused

'51 CHEV. TRACTOR

Ready to go to work. Fully equipped 54 wheel, saddle tanks. Excellent rubber.

Make Us An Offer

EARL R. MILLIMAN

Open Even. 'til 9
147 S. Saginaw St.
FE 4-1105, after 6—FE 4-6405

FREEMAN TANK TRAILER. 3 compartments. No reasonable offer refused. FE 1-707.

1932 REO 3 TON TRUCK. 3 speed axle. Low mileage. Also impulse meat trailer. 30. Kelly 7-3533.

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"That's the last time I'm going out with him! He spent the whole evening selling me an insurance policy!"

For Sale Trucks 56

Larry Jerome
Rochester Ford Dealer

ALMOST NEW 1933 FORD TRUCKS

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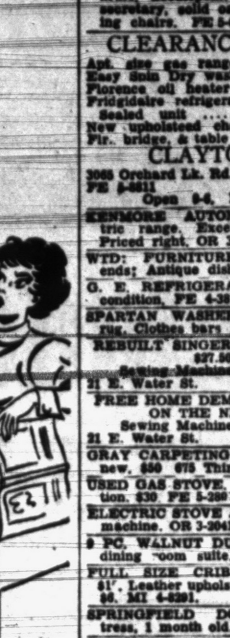
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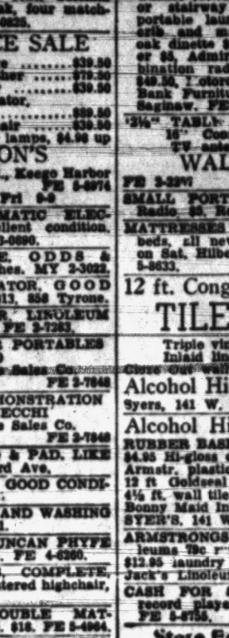
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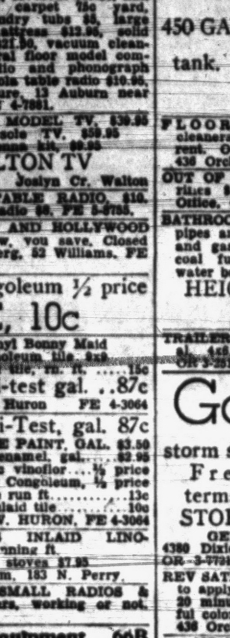
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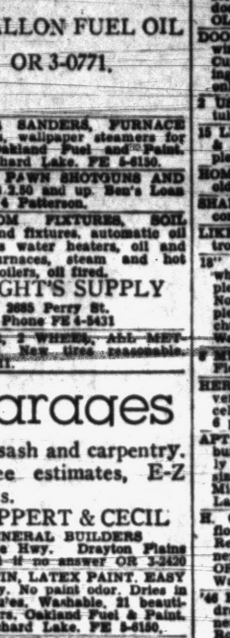
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For Sale Trucks

By Jay Alan



"That's the last time I'm going out with him! He spent the whole

Parking Lot to Displace Sandusky Opera House

SANDUSKY, Ohio (UP) The old Opera House here, which in its more than 70-year history presented such theatrical greats as Otis Skinner, John Drew, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler and Lio-

net Barrymore, is to be torn down to make way for a parking lot. The theater was built in 1877 and has been in use, under various names and managements ever since.

Flour made from acorns is eatable, but only after it has been thoroughly soaked in boiling water.

Improves Leaf Study

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — A method to remove the cellophane-like film from leaf surfaces in order to study how weed killers pass into the life stream of plant has been developed by Wallace H. Orgell, research assistant in the botany department at the Davis

campus of the University of California.

3-D Now in Church

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — The Trinity Lutheran Church here has two three-dimensional stained glass windows said to be the only ones of their kind in the world.

Census Nonsense

GORHAM, Me. (UP) — Selectmen of this town and officials of the U. S. Census Bureau conferred hurriedly when the selectmen counted 500 fewer noses than census-takers did in 1950. They discovered there had not been a large

exodus. The selectmen did not count students at Gorham State Teachers' College as residents but the Census Bureau had.

The Isle of Man, about half-way between England and Ireland, boasts Norse, Irish, Celtic, Spanish and English population strains.

Jarring Question

WEST HELENA, Ark. (UP) — Five-year-old Charles B. Smith Jr., may not be much of a farmer but he knows his groceries. Charles heard his mother say she was planting mustard and he wanted to know "will it come up in jars?"

Beautiful Convenient
PERRY MOUNT
TELEPHONE PE 4-1563
978 NORTH PERRY STREET
PARK CEMETERY

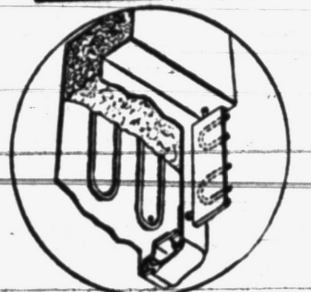


12-Lb. Turkey Included

AT NO EXTRA COST WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY KENMORE RANGE, COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



SPECIAL PRICE!



Exclusive!
Super-Wall Construction
More efficient, quiet and longer operation. Unitized construction from Bonderized exterior wall through to porcelain enamel interior wall. Prevents "sweating" walls!



OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

COLDSPOT Automatic Defrost

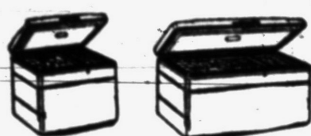
You'd Expect **\$259**
to Pay Much More for Similar Features! **\$10 DOWN Delivers**

- Automatic Defrost — Just Push the Button
- Top to Floor Spacemaster Storage Space!

See Coldspot—this special model at a remarkable low price... at Sears only! Big 40-lb. capacity freezer chest. Full width porcelain enamel, glass-covered vegetable drawer. Servi-Shelves in the door. Big 9 cubic foot size for maximum food storage. Save extra now... and get a 12-lb. turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner at no extra cost!

Refrigerator-Freezer Dept.—Second Floor

Other Coldspot Freezers



9.1 Cu. Ft. Size. Freezes and Stores 319 pounds of Food\$199
19.4 Cu. Ft. Size. Freezes and Stores 679 pounds of Food\$399

WITH 12-LB. TURKEY!

14 cu ft. Coldspot Freezer

\$10 DOWN Delivers \$299

Your dreams of a perfect holiday can come true when Coldspot becomes part of your home! Freezes and stores up to 490 lbs. of food. It's specially priced — and you receive a 12 lb. turkey!

\$5 DOWN Delivers \$10
any Major Appliance priced under \$200.00
Down delivers... Major Appliance priced over \$200.00.

A Great Kenmore... Now Specially Priced at Sears!



AUTOMATIC WASHER

REDUCED TO ONLY **\$228**

\$10 DOWN Delivers

• Gives You Completely Automatic Washdays!
Kenmore makes news! Fully automatic, just load, set and forget it! Kenmore washes, rinses, and dries biggest family loads in minutes! Beautifully styled for modern living, Kenmore features a host of new features to make washdays workfree! Top loading eliminates bending, stooping. 7 complete rinses! Save now!

Other Kenmore Model Washers Available!



Kenmore Deluxe Model at a Low Sale Price!

Electric Dryer

\$5 Down Delivers \$178

Gives you 365 sun-days a year! New, Automatic Visi-Dial controls action — just set it, forget it! Clothes come out fluffy-dry and wrinkle-free in minutes. Cuts your laundry bills, too! See it!

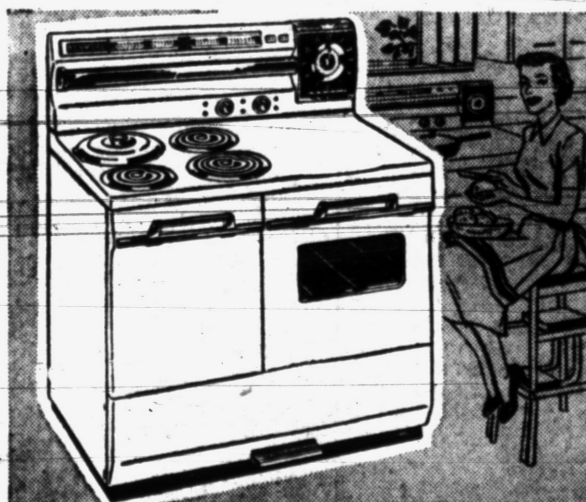


Triple-Top Gives Wide Range of Cooking Convenience!

42-in. Gas Range

Regularly 164.95
\$5 Down Delivers 144⁸⁸

Kenmore's Triple Top can be used as griddle, as a fifth burner or as extra work-area with the griddle cover in place! Big 20-inch wide oven with interior light. Smokeless broiler. With 12-lb. turkey for Thanksgiving.



Prepare Complete Meals Easily! Save \$40!

41-Inch Ranges

\$10 Down Delivers 299⁹⁵

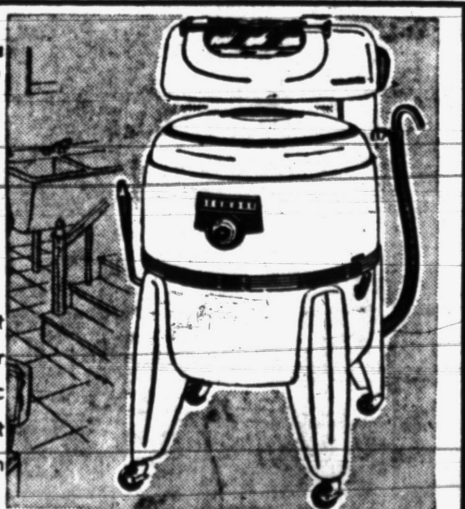
Imagine! 2 electric ovens giving you over 34 inches of usable oven-space for both pastries and roasts at the same time! Deluxe Robotimer and automatic pushbuttons. Regularly priced at 339.95! Complete with turkey!

Kenmore Washer

Regularly 159.95
\$144

Just \$5 Down Delivers!

It's regularly priced at 159.95, now at big 15.95 savings! It's the washer with automatic shut-off, automatic pump and new visi-matic wringer that lets you see the operation! Come in... buy at this big saving price!



Ironer With Chair

A Regular 192.90 Value!
179⁹⁵

JUST \$5 DOWN DELIVERS

- ✓ Buy Now... Save 12.95
- ✓ It's Complete with Chair

Here's the way to iron... sitting down! AND it does a job you'll be proud of... shirts, pleated skirts, frilly blouses, anything and everything with ease! It saves you one hour in every three! A 12.95 chair included at this low, low price!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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