

Seek Early OK for New Highway

Steel Will Speed Long Delayed Road Project

Ship Material to Finish Underpass at Telegraph and Orchard Lake

Steel for completion of the long-delayed Telegraph Rd.-Orchard Lake Ave. underpass is being shipped to Pontiac today, Chief Deputy State Highway Commissioner George M. Foster announced.

This means that the four-lane, mile-long grade separation should be completed "at least three weeks" ahead of schedule, Foster said.

Construction of the bridge by which Orchard Lake will cross over Telegraph was delayed last fall until this June because of shortages caused by the steel strike.

Foster said yesterday he had been able to expedite shipment of steel, which is expected to arrive early next week.

Work will begin immediately, Foster said. Steel construction can proceed despite weather conditions he said, but pouring of concrete afterwards possibly could be delayed if freezing temperatures occur.

WORK STOPPED

Planned originally for completion last summer, work on the underpass had come to a halt by September. Drivers who protested traffic jams resulting from the present detour were able to see some small improvements made.

Two sharp turns were eliminated and a left turn lane created for cars turning north onto Telegraph. Plans for a sidewalk for school children never materialized, however.

Parents of children attending Daniel Whitefield School, just west of the intersection, protested their children could not cross the road safely on foot.

The children have been forced to ride buses and ride in parents' cars this winter.

The grade separation is expected to handle traffic so it can move freely past the city without becoming snarled in local traffic making turns at the intersection.

Township Police Rescue Woman

Find Her Unconscious, Clothing on Fire, After Car Hit Tree, Burned

Two Waterford Township policemen were credited with rescuing a 26-year-old woman early this morning from the burning wreckage of her overturned car.

Sgt. Frank Randolph and Patrolman Darrel Bruette came upon the car at the intersection of U.S. 10 and Scott Lake road while on routine patrol duty.

They pulled Miss Phyllis Jane Meyers, of 1359 S. Cass Lake Rd., from the car. She was unconscious and her clothing was on fire, police said. This morning she was listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police said that skid marks indicated that the woman's car was traveling north on Scott Lake road, crossed Dixie Highway, and struck a tree. It then rolled over and burst into flames.

Schools Should Have Newspapers Available

EAST LANSING (AP)—Newspapers should be available in classrooms, school offices, libraries and lounges to encourage reading, an expert on the subject said today.

Dr. Roma Gans, reading specialist from Columbia University, suggested newspapers are a reading tool at a conference for 750 school teachers and principals at Michigan State University.

Dr. Gans said schools should be well-stocked with newspapers, magazines, books and all other helpful reading material.

"Too often teachers are ordered to teach without proper tools," she said.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
295 W. Huron St., Open Even. PM 2-3615

Your Miss Front Page for March



Here she is! Isn't she grand? The Press is happy to present Miss Dianne Beach of 18 McKinley Drive who now becomes Miss Front Page for March.

Dianne is a junior in the Pontiac High School and there's a spirited debate on West Huron Street as to whether she's a better singer or violinist. She plays the violin in the High School orchestra and her singing includes a stint with the Presbyterian church choir as you see here.

The young lady sings like something the angels dreamed up and she possesses both range and power.

Furthermore, Miss Dianne has a winning personality and an overall charm that leaves many males wide-eyed and breathless.

Imagine — all this at sixteen years of age.

Confidentially, The Press would rate Miss Beach in the top feminine echelon if she didn't know "sol" from "la," and thought a Stradivarius were a vegetable.

After her photographs came from the dark room, a lot of our boys began speculating on how to turn back the clock and the calendar. We're proud of our selection and we imagine Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beach are, too.

Israel Reveals Pull-Out Plans to U.N. Today

UNEF to Take Over as Troops Leave Gaza and Aqaba Area

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) — An historic hour will strike in the U.N. Assembly today with Israel's solemn announcement that Israeli troops will withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf.

U.N. emergency forces will be ordered by Dag Hammarskjöld to follow mile by mile into the evacuated areas and establish a buffer between Israeli and Egyptian troops as an iron shield against renewed border fighting across any part of the 1949 armistice demarcation line.

The announcement climaxing four months of crisis in and out of U.N. will be made by Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir before a packed session of the 11th General Assembly.

U.N. Troops Story Page 2

The Assembly is ready to wind up the storm and most important annual meeting since the global organization was founded.

The dramatic statement will terminate Arab drives for sanctions against Israel and end "happily" congressional demands against the imposition of U.N. punitive measures in the absence of such steps against the Soviet Union for its butchery in Hungary.

Hammarskjöld will have the responsibility of seeing to it that the Assembly's edicts are carried out and must give all-out support to U.N. commander in Egypt, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada.

The thorniest question facing the secretary general after the Israeli withdrawal is completed will be that of keeping U.N. forces in the evacuated areas as long as considered necessary to forestall renewed hostilities between Egypt and Israel.

The sequence of events in the Assembly and elsewhere will on the whole include the following: 1. A reservation by Israel of its rights under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter to take defensive action in the event Egypt reimposes a blockade in the Gulf of Aqaba or launches new attacks in the Gaza area.

2. Declarations by the leading maritime powers after the Israeli evacuation that the gulf is an international waterway open to all ships, including Israeli. These powers include the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Norway and The Netherlands.

3. Another declaration by these powers that the gulf is an international waterway open to all ships, including Israeli.

4. A declaration by the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Norway and The Netherlands that the gulf is an international waterway open to all ships, including Israeli.

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Painter Has Answer for \$900 Pot-O-Gold

Things look a little brighter for a Waterford Township self-employed painter and decorator this morning—he won the bursting Pot-O-Gold.

Collecting \$900 for his winning entry in The Pontiac Press puzzle contest was Don S. Beck, 57, of 5485 Hadley St. His entry was the only correct one in the 14,527 received.

He received a bonus \$25 for being a Press subscriber.

"I plan to pay a few bills, and buy my five kids a present," Beck said this morning. He laughed at hints of a Florida vacation. Even a brief one-day vacation



celebration was not in order, and Beck collected his check on the way to a decorating job.

Beck, a resident of the area for the past 33 years, said he had been submitting an answer weekly since the Pot-O-Gold contest began.

This week's puzzle is still worth \$100, and the now-slimmed Pot will begin to bulge again. Turn to page 14 and read the rules and clues carefully.

You still have until Tuesday to mail your entry. For explanations of the winning answers to puzzle No. 38, see page 22.

Holstein Is 'Unique'

TRENTHORST, Germany (AP)—A seven-year-old Holstein cow has given birth to healthy female triplets, an event German veterinarians call "unique."

Dies



MRS. BERT HENSON

City Industrial Union Council Official Dies

Pontiac Industrial Union Council official Mrs. Bert (Kathleen) Henson died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Executive secretary of the council, she had served on the city commission and the city planning commission. She also was a member of the War Production Board and the Pontiac Women's Volunteer Corps.

Mrs. Henson, 46, lived at 598 Collier Dr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Sparks Griffin Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Bert Henson, and three children.

She was born in Pontiac, Mich.

She was a member of the Pontiac Industrial Union Council.

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Planners Urge Approval for Pontiac Route

Detroit-Bay City Link Would Bisect City Near Downtown Area

A summer approval date between the State Highway Department and the city of Pontiac is the goal of the Oakland County Planning Commission for its proposed six-lane interstate highway, the Pontiac Central Artery.

"If we could get the joint approval of the state and the city by summer, we would like this very much," said Robert F. Swanson, chairman of the planning commission.

He said the commission is acting as a coordinating group between the county highway department and the city to iron out certain "ramifications" of the plan.

As proposed last December, the \$20 million project would be a part of the expressway between Detroit and Bay City. The route would bisect Pontiac in a north-south direction and pass within a quarter mile of the downtown business district.

"Generally speaking," Swanson said, "we have received very favorable comments on the route." The chairman said there was strength in arguments that the road would cut off many present city east-west streets. "Some of the access points should be re-studied," Swanson said.

Asked what the State Highway Dept. thought of the proposal, Swanson said: "They were not negative to it."

"This is a local problem and you have to solve it locally, then we will probably go along with it," Swanson expressed as the highway department's feeling.

The proposed route would begin east of the intersection of Franklin and Square Lake roads, cross Franklin and go west of Wrenn and Bagley streets.

NEAR GT STATION

It would cross Orchard Lake avenue east of Williams, intersect Huron between Williams and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks.

North of Huron it would then take a northwesterly course along Norton avenue until it jogs westerly to intersect with Telegraph road 400 feet south of Pontiac Lake road.

It is proposed to be more than (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

March Lion Mild in Pontiac Area; East Feels Rage

The March Lion padded into the Pontiac area on silent paws this morning, minus any roars.

The new month began with temperatures in the middle 30's and a forecast of snow flurries and a low of 22 to 36 tonight.

The Northeast section of the nation encountered the tawny one's rage with sleet, freezing temperatures, and snow accumulation ranging from one to four inches causing slippery highways.

Saturday's outlook is colder, with continued occasional snow flurries, high 30 to 34.

Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. this morning was 23. The mercury registered 36 at 1 p.m.

Weight Restrictions Placed on Highways

Weight restrictions on Class A and Class B (concrete) highways were announced today by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Effective noon Saturday, load limit on a Class B highway will be 13,500 pounds on a single axle, and 19,500 on a tandem axle.

Class A highway restrictions will be 13,500 on a single axle, and 24,000 on a tandem. Restrictions on county gravel and blacktop roads were announced previously.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Group tackles Sewer Problem

To Get Cost Estimate on Sanitary System for Walton Heights

A newly formed citizens' committee to seek sanitary sewer facilities for the Walton Heights Subdivision in Pontiac Township met Thursday night to consider its next move.

The group had met recently with Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman to find out if Pontiac would accept sanitary sewage from the township.

The members were told by Willman that an official request from the Pontiac Township Board would have to be made before any consideration could be given the project by Pontiac.

Last night, the citizens' committee decided to amass cost estimates of a sewer system in and around the subdivision and present the figures to the township board after the April 1 election.

A total sewer program for the township was laid out several months ago by an engineering firm, and the committee will take its figures from this survey.



DOWN THE DRAIN—The Pontiac Police Department locker room still reeked of booze today from yesterday's disposal of the past six months collection of alcoholic beverages confiscated and held as evidence. Detectives James LaPonsie (left), Lt. William F. Nesbitt (right) of the vice squad and Sgt. Claude L. Hodges, property custodian, (center) poured 936 pints of beer, 43 pints of whiskey and 10 quarts of wine down the sewer. Unopened bottles totaling over 22 quarts of whiskey, vodka, gin and wine were turned over to Michigan State Liquor Control investigators for resale.

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Planners Seek Early Decision on Highway

(Continued From Page One)

It would require 10 highway grade separations and three railroad grade separations as it passes through Pontiac.

Ninety per cent of the project (\$18,000,000) would be paid by federal funds. Pontiac and the state would split the remaining \$2,000,000 cost.

The southern connection would be the Southfield Interstate Highway. The northern link would be with the proposed relocation of U.S. 10.

In December, George N. Skrub, director of the planning commission, stated that 85 per cent of the right-of-way necessary for the road, is undeveloped.

PLAN HEAVY CAPACITY

It has been designed for a daily vehicular capacity of 80,000, with provisions for two additional lanes, which would boost the capacity to 105,000 vehicles.

Twelve ramps similar to those in the Detroit expressway system, would enable motorists to enter and leave the road within Pontiac.

It is proposed that a one-way street system would be adopted in conjunction with these ramps.

WILLMAN COOL

Commenting on the Oakland County Planning Commission's proposed Pontiac Central Artery expressway, Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said, "We don't see where it is going to be any good to us."

Willman appeared before a joint meeting of the City Commission and City Planning Commission to discuss the future of the city's planning.

"The question of the road is eventually going to be settled by the State Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads," Willman said.

Several commissioners questioned why the road would not be more favorable to the east of the city in order to pull industrial truck traffic.

"This proposal opposes the whole theory of trying to divert traffic around the city instead of through it," the manager said.

The official admitted that one major advantage to the six-lane expressway project would be that the city would "get a few grade separations out of the way."

Discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the route, Willman said he doubted whether it would reduce congestion downtown.

"Frankly, I understand the state system planners see no good in the proposed route, while the route planners are a little more favorable to it," Willman told the commissioners.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and vicinity. Mostly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Occasional snow flurries likely tonight and tomorrow. High today 36 to 40, low tonight 23 to 26. Cold tomorrow, high 30 to 34, low 16 to 20. Windy tomorrow, high 30 to 34, low 16 to 20. Windy tomorrow, high 30 to 34, low 16 to 20.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23. At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—West. Sun sets Friday at 6:22 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:04 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 6:43 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 7:18 a.m.

Downward Temperatures:
6 a.m. 23, 7 a.m. 25, 8 a.m. 27, 9 a.m. 29, 10 a.m. 31, 11 a.m. 33, 12 m. 35, 1 p.m. 37, 2 p.m. 39, 3 p.m. 41, 4 p.m. 43, 5 p.m. 45, 6 p.m. 47, 7 p.m. 49, 8 p.m. 51, 9 p.m. 53, 10 p.m. 55, 11 p.m. 57, 12 m. 59.

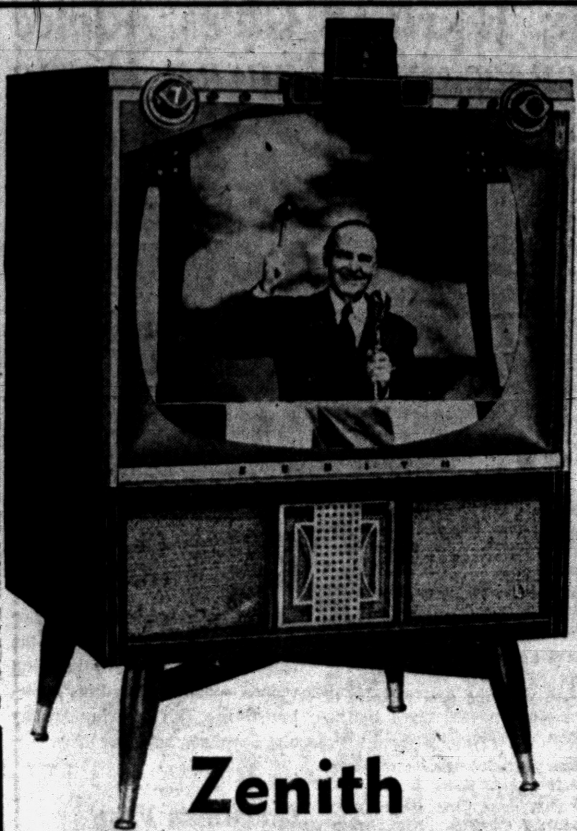
Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 37, Lowest temperature 23, Mean temperature 28, Weather—Partly Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 50, Lowest temperature 22, Mean temperature 36, Weather—Snow 3.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1953:
6 a.m. 23, 7 a.m. 25, 8 a.m. 27, 9 a.m. 29, 10 a.m. 31, 11 a.m. 33, 12 m. 35, 1 p.m. 37, 2 p.m. 39, 3 p.m. 41, 4 p.m. 43, 5 p.m. 45, 6 p.m. 47, 7 p.m. 49, 8 p.m. 51, 9 p.m. 53, 10 p.m. 55, 11 p.m. 57, 12 m. 59.

Thursday's Temperature Chart:
Alpena 20, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 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Summerfield Would Junk the Postal Savings System

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Postmaster General Summerfield today advocated junking of the 46-year-old Postal Savings system, currently holding about \$1,700,000,000 in public deposits.

He said the system, whose founding largely stemmed from a distrust of banks by immigrants and from an effort to accommodate persons remote from private banks, had outlived its usefulness.

He added that the declining trend of deposits and the number of depositors "started 10 years ago and is not due primarily to the high interest rates on money at the present time." However, he said, "it is desirable that the government withdraw from competitive private business at every possible point."

Summerfield issued his statement in connection with hearings before the House Post Office Committee on a bill offered by chairman Murray (D-Tenn) providing for a start on liquidation of the Postal Savings System 30 days after passage.

"The Postal Savings System, started in 1910, no longer meets today's social condition and savings habits," Summerfield said.

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"When the system was started

the convenience of the citizens in small towns was a factor. This condition is no longer true now, for less than 2 per cent of the aggregate deposits and of all depositors are served by our small third and fourth class post offices."

Summerfield said the decline in postal deposits from close to 3½ billions in 1947 to \$1,700,000,000 now was evidence that "the public is finding adequate security for its savings elsewhere."

The Postal Savings interest rate has generally been 2 per cent, except in Mississippi, where state law held the rate to 1½ per cent to prevent competition with private banking. Under a change in Mississippi law, the Postal interest rate there will advance to 2 per cent today.

Soviet Art Must Portray Red Life, Culture, Growth

MOSCOW (U-P) — Any idea Soviet painters and sculptors may have of pursuing art for art's sake is out the window. The Communist party's powerful Central Committee says they must depict "the life and culture of the Soviet people and their struggle to build a Communist society."

The ukase was delivered to the Soviet artists' first national congress, now meeting in the Kremlin.

cast a remark by Anatoli Chlenov, Moscow art critic, that it was better to paint a feminine nude than a shiny tractor or Stalin. The party committee turned thumbs down on such ideas.

The committee advised painters to leave the flowers and trees alone and "develop images of the Soviet people free from exploitation—workers, farmers, intellectuals in their spiritual growth."

Eden's Health Better; Can Take Short Walks

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U-P) — Sir Anthony Eden is out of bed again after an attack of fever. The former British Prime Minister arrived in New Zealand Feb. 21 for his health. He had suffered two attacks of fever on the liner Rangitara and became ill again Feb. 23.

An announcement said Eden's health was considerably improved and he was taking short walks.

Salemi Electrocuted After 7 Postponements

OSSINING, N.Y. (U-P) — Leonardo Salemi, 46, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night after three years and eight months in the death house during which his electrocution was postponed seven times.

He denied until the end that he was guilty of the fatal shooting of Walter Forlenza in a Manhattan barroom in 1952. Appeals were argued up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Authorities said the two men feuded over the narcotics racket. The Rev. Thomas J. Donovan, Roman Catholic prison chaplain, accompanied Salemi to the electric chair.

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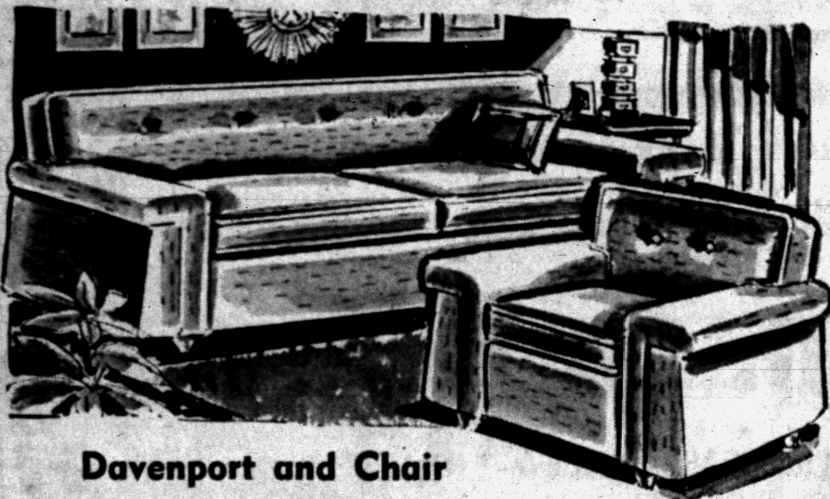
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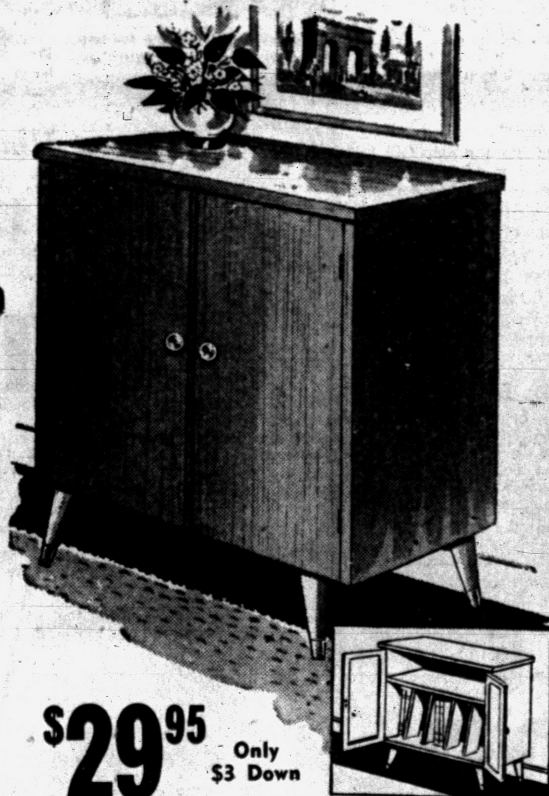
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Years Shroud Facts of Famous Crime

Was Lindbergh Kidnaper a Lone Operator?

The writer of the following story covered the Lindbergh kidnapping from the disappearance of the baby to the execution of the kidnaper.

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

HOPEWELL, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-five years ago tonight, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnapped from his crib.

The intervening years have produced no evidence to challenge the state's theory that Bruno Richard Hauptmann—and Hauptmann alone—perpetrated the nation's most famous kidnapping case.

H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who as head of the New Jersey state police directed the search which led to Hauptmann's arrest, observes today:

"Not only has there been no new evidence, but I do not see how there could be."

Hauptmann, a sullen 36-year-old Bronx, N.Y., carpenter, died in the electric chair for the crime, but not before New Jersey's governor, the late Harold G. Hoffman, intervened in his behalf.

Hoffman paid a secret visit to Hauptmann in the Trenton death house in his effort to get "a complete solution" of the case which he said "reeked of unfairness, prejudice and passion." He granted one 30-day reprieve, but apparently found no justification for a second.

Yet, shortly before his death in 1934, Hoffman had remarked, "I believe that the crime was committed by more than one person."

The Lindbergh kidnapping shocked the nation.

Charles A. Lindbergh, idolized since his solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927, had sought privacy in a new home in the Sourland Mountains here.

He and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, were in their 2½-story whitewashed home, unexpectedly that raw, windy night of March 1, 1932, because their only son, Charles Jr., 19 months old, had a cold. They had spent a weekend there and delayed their return to the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother in Englewood.

As the Lindberghs talked in a downstairs room, they heard a noise which Lindbergh dismissed as a rustling of the wind. But he said later it sounded like "the top slats of an orange box falling off a chair." He fixed the time at about 9:10.

Fifty minutes later, a nursemaid found the baby missing from his crib. On the window was a crude note demanding \$50,000 ransom. On the ground nearby was a three-piece ladder—broken in one place—and a chisel.

They were the only clues, but

they figured importantly in solving the case.

Through Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, an intermediary, Lindbergh paid the \$50,000 ransom the night of April 2 in a Bronx cemetery to a man behind a hedge who directed, "Hey doctor, doctor, over here!"

The man behind the hedge passed to Dr. Condon a note—crudely written as previous ones—which said, "The boy is on the boat Nelly."

Lindbergh was still seeking the boat off the Virginia Capes on

May 12 when word came to him that the child's body had been found in a shallow grave five miles from home.

The search for the kidnaper—or kidnappers—was intensified.

Circulars carrying the serial numbers of the ransom money—\$35,000 in gold certificates and \$15,000 in other paper currency—were distributed throughout the nation. When President Roosevelt called in all gold certificates, a depression measure, banks quietly got a new alert to watch for ransom bills.

A motorist gave a \$10 gold note

to a Bronx gas station attendant on Sept. 15, 1934. The attendant jotted the auto license numbers on the bill. The trail led to Hauptmann, who was arrested four days later. He had a \$20 ransom gold note in his possession, and in his garage police found \$14,600 more.

Hauptmann stood trial for murder in Flemington the next January.

Hauptmann's story was that he had found the money in a shoe box left in his possession by a friend named Isidor Fisch, who had returned to Germany in 1933 and died there in 1934.

Frank J. Wilson, a special agent in charge of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Service, was asked by the state:

"So far as you know, Mr. Wilson, since the indictment of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder has there been one ransom bill turned up?"

"No sir," David T. Wilentz, then attorney general of New Jersey, who asked the question, says that answer is to

still good today. Grover Richmond Jr., the present attorney general, and Schwarzkopf agree not a bill has turned up since.

Seven handwriting experts testified the handwriting on 14 ransom notes was Hauptmann's. One said, "He might just as well have signed each and every one of them."

The state's star witness was Arthur Koehler, a wood technologist of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, Wis.

Koehler spent nearly two years tracing the wood in the kidnap ladder. He traced one piece from a lumber mill in South Carolina to the Bronx lumber yard where Hauptmann was a customer. He said another piece had once been part of a floor board in Hauptmann's attic. Koehler said also that the chisel found near the ladder had been used in its construction.

The state's evidence against Hauptmann was largely circumstantial, but New Jersey's highest court said it "pointed unerringly

Manipulate Resistance to Infection

Yale Scientist Can Induce, Prevent Cancers in Mice

NEW HAVEN (INS) — A Yale University scientist reported that he can induce or prevent mouse cancers at will by manipulating natural resistance to infection.

Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals, noted microbiologist at the Yale School of Medicine, made the disclosure in a report on an extensive series of investigations.

He showed that unusual cancers can be induced in animals with a combination of a seemingly innocent virus, innocuous quantities of a cancer-causing chemical and hormones which lower resistance to infection.

On the other hand, he said he has failed to produce those cancers by using no hormone at all or by substituting a hormone which builds natural resistance to infection.

USE 3 AGENTS — Only the three agents together—virus, chemical and hormone—produced the cancers. Singly or by two, no other combination worked, he said.

Dr. Duran-Reynals, whose work is supported by the American Cancer Society, used a virus, vaccinia, the anti-smallpox vaccine, in his experiments.

He applied a standard cancer-causing coal tar product called methylnanthrene, but only a small fraction of the dose required to produce cancers in significant numbers.

To depress natural resistance

to infection he injected cortisone, a hormone produced by the outer tissues of the adrenal glands.

What the findings mean in human cancer is not yet clear. But, according to the ACS, they indicate a possibility—but not a probability—that common viruses may play a role in human cancers. They indicate further that certain chemicals may act in concert with viruses to cause cancer.

Driver Says Breath Is Cough Medicine

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 44-year-old defendant told quarterly court that wasn't alcohol on his breath—it was "cough medicine."

William James Mohr brought the last of his bottle of cough syrup as exhibit "A" of what he said the patrolman smelled after Mohr's car reportedly struck a police cruiser.

Judge Arthur C. Coaplen and prosecutor James Thornberry both sniffed the medicine. They agreed it didn't smell like alcohol. Mohr was fined \$100 for drunken driving.

Italian Star to Wed

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Silvana Pampanini, one of Italy's voluptuous film stars, says she is going to marry Vittorio Focchini, a freelance journalist who lives on the Isle of Capri.

Western-Style Art

LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Worker, which has served up a measure of independent communism since the Russian intervention in Hungary, broke out today with some full-fledged, Western-

style cheesecake on Page 1. The picture was of bosomy Michele Andrews, an aspiring movie actress, in short, black tights.

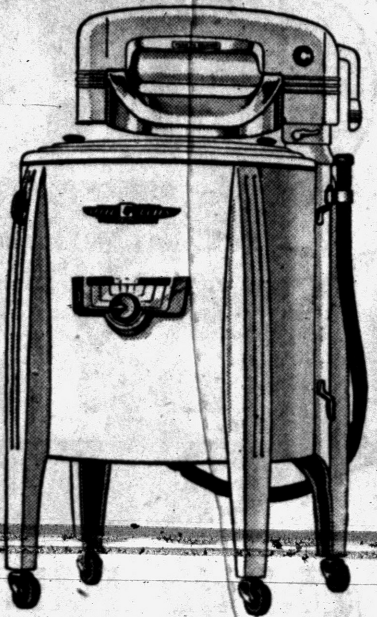
The Paris Metro (the French subway) has some de luxe cars which cost extra fare. The cars are sprayed with perfume.

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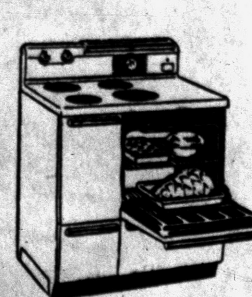
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Gore Bill Sets Campaign Limits

Puts Realistic Rules on Political Expenses in Presidential Election

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) today offered an election reform bill to fix presidential campaign spending limits at levels he said were "realistic."

The measure also would impose stringent new rules on political contributions and set up strict requirements for public disclosure both of spending by parties and candidates and of campaign gifts by individuals.

Gore called it "a tough bill to meet a tough and difficult situation."

In the last session Gore was chairman of the Senate Elections subcommittee, which conducted a detailed investigation of the 1956 campaign. It reported political spending last year of \$33,185,725, and said the actual amount "far surpasses that figure."

The basic new presidential campaign spending limit in the bill would be 20 cents multiplied by the number of popular votes in the preceding presidential election.

This would mean, for instance, that the candidates for president and vice president on a party ticket could spend something over \$2 million dollars in 1960, above the 1956 vote total was a little over 62 million.

Half this total could be spent by national committees and the other half by state and local committees.

The bill also would impose limits on spending in primaries; there are none in this area now.

2 to Testify in Probe of Medical Bill Bribe

AUSTIN, Tex. (U) — Two newsmen were called today to testify before a committee of the Texas House of Representatives investigating a charge that a House member consented to accept a \$5,000 bribe to withdraw a medical bill.

Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen, committee chairman, said the witnesses today would include Ed Watson and Bill Bradford of the Conroe (Tex.) Daily Courier. The newsmen said the accused member, State Rep. James E. Cox, 36, of Conroe, told them he agreed to accept the money as part of a lobbyist trap.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock testified before the committee last night and said Cox consulted with him about the alleged bribe offer. Carr said Cox wanted to kill himself after admitting he agreed to take the bribe.

Earlier in a tearful speech before the House, Cox maintained he consented to accept the bribe in a plan to trap "crooked lobbyists." Cox was charged after Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn., presented to Carr a tape recording of an alleged conversation with Cox in a hotel room here.

Local Dealer Charged With Resale of Meat

A Pontiac grocer pleaded innocent to a charge of selling pulverized meats to other stores for resale without the proper license and was freed under a personal bond Wednesday.

Leo Metz, owner of Farmer's Super Market, 484 Auburn Ave., appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan on a warrant obtained by the Michigan State Food Inspector James McCollum. McCollum accuses Metz of being a wholesaler of the meats without possessing the proper \$100 license. Trial was set for March 13.



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COMON Sissy!—Tom is a 14-month-old foundling cat who refuses to grow up. He was brought up on a doll nursing bottle and now won't drink milk any other way. Richard Shryne, of North Hollywood, California, shown feeding him, says

the cat nearly starved to death recently when the Shryne family went on a vacation trip and left him with friends who tried to feed him from a saucer.

AP Wirephoto

'Official' Advice Sterilizes Minks; Man Brings Suit

DETROIT (U) — Faulty advice from the U. S. Department of Agriculture fixed his minks so they could not become parents, a Michigan man told a traveling federal court here yesterday in an effort to collect \$50,000 damages.

The mass sterilization of his herd ruined his business, said Karl Kromer of Anchorville, and he now is operating a bar at his home town.

Kromer charged that his minks became sterile in 1950 because he fed them wastes from slaughtered chickens which had been injected with synthetic fe-

male hormones to make them fat and tender.

He said he was acting on the advice of the Agriculture Department when he fed the wastes to the minks.

Kromer's attorney, Bruce Parkhill of Chicago, said 28 other mink raisers from New York to Minnesota have filed similar claims, totaling about one million dollars. Commissioner Marion T. Bennett of the U. S. Court of Claims is holding hearings in all states where mink raisers have complained the Agriculture Department's advice damaged their herds.

Agreeing to stop "out-dressing" each other, fashion-conscious women members of the Parent-Teacher Association in Shimonoseki, Southern Japan, adopted a simple "kimono-coat" of navy blue nylon serge.

Italy's Segni Wins Vote of Confidence

ROME (U) — Premier Antonio Segni today won a narrow vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies for his 20-month-old coalition government. He appeared headed for more and worse trouble soon.

The vote approving a government farm tenancy reform program was 285-277, with 1 abstention. The required majority was 282.

Segni's Christian Democrats and the allied Social Democrats and Liberals voted for the government. But the Liberals, with 14 votes in the Chamber, decided reluctantly to support Segni only two hours before the balloting.

Reds Use Weak Excuse to Veto Kashmir Action

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The Soviet Union has cast an estimated 80 vetoes in the U. N. Security Council.

The latest was used to block a resolution that had some prospect of advancement in the dangerous issue of Kashmir.

Under the terms of the resolution the Council's president, Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, was to be sent to India and the northern state of Kashmir to try another mediation job.

There also was the possibility of using a U. N. emergency force to aid in the holding of a plebiscite, a matter recommended by the U. N. and urged by Pakistan. The latter has struggled with India for a decade over the Kashmir territory.

All the Council members except the Soviet Union favored the resolution, although Jarring himself abstained as a matter of diplomacy in a situation that directly concerned him. But once more the decisive majority wish was frustrated by one member—the Soviet Union.

RIDICULOUS REASONS

The Soviet delegate's given reasons for using the veto were considered ridiculous by Western observers. In the first place, he said that a U. N. troop force was mentioned along with a plebiscite.

India, he said, did not like the idea of the resolution. Therefore, the Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobolev, said the resolution violated the spirit of the U. N. charter.

The pitch used by Sobolev, in the view of Western observers, was one of the most glaring examples of power politics, of the Moscow effort to woo India and embitter its relations with the United States and other Western nations.

The United Nations, at the very moment, is using an emergency force in the Middle East. The world peace body also has approved the idea of a plebiscite in the state which India now considers part of its territory.

Kashmir originally was ruled by a Hindu, although its population is predominantly Moslem. When the Hindu ruler made his move to join the state to India a decade ago Moslem irregulars arose in rebellion. Both India and Pakistan moved in troops and the nation to this day is split, with the Indian troops holding the major part of the country.

COULD CAUSE WAR

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru originally agreed to a plebiscite, but later rejected the

idea. Pakistan wrath is such that this dispute could cause a war between the two nations.

The Soviet Union plainly does not want any settlement that would be advantageous to Pakistan, or any move that would relieve tensions.

Long ago it made its bid to woo India. This is quite understandable since Pakistan is a member of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact. But the arguments used were considered fantastic by Western observers and even possibly embarrassing to India itself.

Harry Belafonte Is 30 and Single Once Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — Singer Harry Belafonte is 30 today—and single again.

His wife Frances divorced him yesterday.

Belafonte, who is singing at a Las Vegas hotel, did not appear in court. The charge given was mental cruelty, but the court proceedings were private and the records of the case were sealed.

Mrs. Belafonte was given custody of their two children, Adrienne, 7, and Shari Lynn, 2. The Belafontes were married in New York City June 18, 1948.

Tough Time Bulldogging Leaping Kangaroo

DALLAS (U) — Wally, a curious, 80-pound wallaroo with a yen to see more of Texas, had his keepers and police hopping when he leaped out of his cage at Mar-salis Park Zoo and took a half-hour sightseeing tour.

The four-foot-tall rock kangaroo from Australia bounded over the head of a keeper who was putting sand in his cage and escaped.

He finally was cornered in a garage and was bulldogged by zoo keeper George Bulloch.

Kennedy Backs Ike on Foreign Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) cautioned today that defeat of the Middle East resolution would "embarrass" President Eisenhower in a time of crisis and "disarm" friendly nations in the area.

He said he would support the resolution despite his belief it is "an unnecessary error" supported only by "urgent pleas for speed and unanimity, exaggerated justifications and evasive testimony, without any demonstration of critical need."

Kennedy spoke out in an address prepared for Senate delivery at an unusual 10 a.m. session as Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas exerted new pressure in an effort to speed a vote.

Kennedy joined with four other Democrats in opposition to a proposal to strip the resolution of presidential authority to spend up



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Reg. \$219.00	DRESSER-CHEST BED Blend modern	\$135.00
Reg. to 59.00	Odd Chest—Now	\$28.00

MATTRESSES

Reg. 39.50	Hotel Innerspring MAT. FRESS Only	16.85
Reg. 49.50	Foam Flake MATTRESS Only	\$22.00

5-Pc DINETTE

Wrought Iron	29.75
Reg. 89.00, 5-pc. DINETTE Heavy chrome	\$68.00

SOFA BEDS

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to 200 million dollars in available foreign aid funds on a crash basis in the Middle East.

The others, all equally critical of the administration, were Senators Church (Idaho), Carroll (Colo.), Sparkman (Ala.) and Symington (Mo.).

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Canceled Checks Tell the Story

Not Necessary to Acknowledge Each Payment

By EMILY POST
A wife writes as follows: "Ever since we were married, my husband and I have sent a monthly check to his mother for her support. However, she never writes to say that she received it. It isn't that we expect thanks but we do want to be sure she receives it as mail has been known to go astray."

"Once or twice I asked her if she received the check and she seemed offended. Am I wrong in expecting her to acknowledge these monthly checks, and was it improper for me to ask if she had received them?"

Answer: To have to write a note after every check would be an unreasonable nuisance. Once in awhile she should mention it and say how appreciative she is.

The canceled check would tell you that she received it. If you fail to receive the canceled check then you would certainly call and ask if she received it because it hasn't come through the bank.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please be kind enough to settle a difference of opinion in a discussion group? Some of the members maintain that to compliment your hostess on the delicious food she has served is not proper while others claim that it is proper and gracious to compliment her."

Answer: When a hostess has done her own cooking and she has prepared a particularly delicious dish, it is entirely proper and certainly pleasing to the hostess to say something complimentary about it. But to keep repeating your praise course after course is not good manners.

"Dear Mrs. Post: At a funeral I went to recently, the funeral director, the assistants and pallbearers all wore boutonnières. I have gone to many funerals in the past but never have I seen this before and it seemed to me to be in very bad taste. Are boutonnières proper on such an occasion?"

Answer: I agree with you that the wearing of boutonnières was in very bad taste.

Terry Towels Fasten to Rack

Tired of picking up the children's damp, used towels? You might try a roller towel for a change. Great big terry towels come with snap grippers, so that you can hang them over any regular towel rod, snap the snaps, and be sure they'll stay put.

You'll find some ready-made ones with amusing printed designs—such as an all-over black hand pattern. Or you can make your own with colorful borders or what-not. These are real washing machine treasures. And the bathroom stays neat!

Open Mind Insures Graceful Aging

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Just as surely as beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, age is in the eyes of the one who feels old. Every day I meet old people in their 30s and young people in their 70s and 80s.

It's getting so I honestly don't want to know how old people are chronologically, because nine times out of ten that information is just a red herring.

One of my readers, Mrs. Louise E. Spock, is a perfect example of that.

In a very young and vigorous

handwriting she wrote me as follows: "I was left a widow at 64, with \$3,000. I built a house at a cost of \$6,000 and in three years time sold it for \$11,000. Then I bought another for \$11,000 and in three months sold it for \$11,500."

"During the winter, I went to Florida as a companion to an old lady of 84. All my expenses were paid during my six-month stay and I came home with \$300 plus \$25 a month for the six months."

SENSE OF HUMOR

"Who said you can't work aft-

er you are 63? All one needs," she continues, "is a sense of humor and a business head."

"Some years later, I was having a little trouble with my hearing. The doctor said, 'It is just a bit of old age creeping up on you.'"

"Old age at 85? I never heard of such a thing! I am now in this lovely home for the aged at Ocean Grove, N. J., where something funny happens every day. There's no chip on my shoulder—rather, there's a rainbow round it!"

She signs her letter, "Mrs. Louise E. Spock, age 85 plus."

I remember something a wise doctor told me when I was younger. I had said that I hoped I would turn out to be a nice old lady, charming and witty instead of cranky and horrible.

"How," I asked him, "can I arrange it?"

START YOUNG
"Nothing to it," he replied. "If you want to be a charming, witty and pleasant old lady, be a charming, witty and pleasant young lady. Getting older is just a process of becoming more so!"

Part of growing old zestfully is, also, I think, a matter of keeping an open mind.

Saying "No" in advance to all life's new gadgets is a sure sign of age.

If you'd like help in this department, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my pamphlet, Pointers to an Open Mind.

(Copyright 1957)



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This mile-a-minute cloth is fun to crochet, and is as crisp and colorful as summer flowers! Forty-two inches of beauty that is ideal for gift-giving.

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Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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Spring brings with it prints and plaids for the small fry. Shown here (left) is a floral print with keyhole neckline to lend back interest. Solid color trim used for neck and sleeves is repeated in the belt. The dress has its own petticoat. The sleeveless plaid dress (right) is in woven cotton, has white organdy collar, two-tone sash and its own petticoat.

Fashion Angle Tells Woman's Age

PARIS (INS)—Instead of counting her years, a woman should determine her age from a fashion angle.

Such is the doctrine of famed fashion designer and wit, Pierre Balmain.

To solve the controversial problem of a woman's years, Balmain has set down a series of equations. He has tagged them "The Hemline Age," "The Hip Age," "The Waistline Age" and "The Bust Age."

"In her teens," he explained, "a girl is in 'The Age of the Hemline.' She is—or ought to be—conscious of her legs and should concentrate on her skirt length. She should wear her skirts rather short and swirling around the legs. She should have several pairs of ballerina shoes and court pumps in gay colors."

For the "Hemline Age," Balmain recommends nylon jersey lingerie. He also favors costume jewelry of the casual and fancy type such as plastic flowers and colored beads. Perfume at this point is a fresh cologne.

"In her twenties," Balmain went on, "a woman has 'The Age of the Waistline.' She likes to wear full skirts and tight belts to accentuate the slimmest of her waist. She wears uncluttered and tightly fitted tops.

"Her jewelry is imitation pearls with a touch of rhinestones. She wears frilly unmentionables of nylon taffeta."

"In her thirties," Balmain continued, "a woman enters the 'Hip Age.' She is conscious of her form and puts her hips into the limelight. She will successfully wear slim styled clothes with drapes on the hips."

For the "Hip Age," Balmain advises cultured pearls and colored stones—rubies, emeralds, sapphires—as appropriate jewelry. Women in their thirties should wear rayon lingerie of silk and lace.

They should use a feminine and romantic perfume.

"In the forties a lady has reached the 'Age of the Bust,'" Balmain said. "It is important that she should choose clothes which are soft and semifitted around the waist. But she should insist upon a flattering neckline."

He advised choosing neckline styles according to the shape of your face and hairdo rather than according to the latest fashion.

In her forties a woman ought to be luxury conscious. Concerning lingerie hand-sewn silk and precious lace are the things for nightgowns and robes. If she can afford diamonds, she ought to wear them. She will also look smart with black pearls.

She will use perfume, bath-oil and scent her cupboards with perfumed pads.

"Much later in life," Balmain concluded, "women should pay particular attention to hats, gloves, their beauty treatments, but all the other points of the 'Bust Age' are still basically important."

"Also for much later," he added with a smile, "are the hand-knitted cashmere bed-jackets and shawls."

Flocked Fabrics Are Rich, Washable

Flocked designs on fabric have caught the eye of both designers and shoppers these past few seasons.

Now comes a newer, improved method of flocking that adds richness and assures its washability. Some of the patterns are done in a double thick pile which makes the designs look just that much more luxurious.

Good in Any Room

Colorful floor tiles now may be used in every room of the house with dramatic and charming results. A new marbleizing effect achieved in tiles assures long-lasting sparkle to kitchen and work-room floors as well as dignity and warmth to the living room or den.

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Left: Dainty feather jacquard in new Spring shades. 4.00

Center: Colorful reversible woven polka dots. 2.00

Below: Floral jacquard in white, pink or blue. 3.00

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Jack Levitsky Thanks Board

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—In clarification of certain misunderstandings which Jack Levitsky, former electrical inspector for Independence Township, feels have arisen since his recent resignation of the post, he states that "my disagreement is with Floyd Andrews and not with the Township Board".

Levitsky says that Andrews' charges are more a matter of political expediency and have no basis in fact. He further stated that a portion of his resignation read as follows:

"Due to ill feelings engendered and realizing that the necessary cooperation required for the proper operation of the department would no longer be forthcoming, I feel that I have no alternative but to tender you my resignation effective immediately. I extend my thanks to the Township Board for the confidence and cooperation they have given me during the period I have worked for the Township."

Supervisor Andrews had charged that Levitsky was "just not doing

the job." Levitsky is a certified electrician and has 35 years experience in the electrical field.

He (Levitsky) also stated that in the past year he has enforced ped-

dling ordinance along with his job, helped James Gardiner with inspections served violations summons and made about 1500 electrical inspections.

Romeo Women to Reactivate Church Group

ROMEO—Attempts to reactivate the Romeo Council of Church Women have been fruitful thus far primarily due to the election of the three top officers to carry on projects of the organization.

Mrs. Frederick J. Lupke, Jr., of 245 Church St. has been elected president of the council. Mrs. Coleman L. Davidson is first vice president and Mrs. Charles Meeker, second vice president.

The council is designed to coordinate activities of all women's church groups in the community, Mrs. Lupke said. One of its most important contributions is the sponsorship of the World Day of Prayer service held annually in March.

5 Candidates Vie for Title

'Miss Orion' Contest to End With Canister Votes Tuesday

LAKE ORION — "Miss Orion" will be named by canister votes in the local stores from these five candidates chosen Tuesday night: Marilyn Brown, Yvonne Claussen, Opal Faye Gage, Diane Sanford, and Val Joan Urban.

Judges who made their choice from twelve entrants who were present were: David Finneran of Waltes Dept. Store, John Fryer of the Pontiac Press, and Cloman Pipe of WPON.

Announcement of the winner will be made the night of the "Fashions Fit For A Queen" fashion show which will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 21 at the High School Gym.

Dr. Richard A. McNeill will crown the queen who will receive a complete Easter Outfit and the runners up will receive consolation prizes.

All proceeds of the contest and the show will be for the Orion Community Center. Tickets can be obtained from their Board of Directors or Mrs. Martin Carlson, ticket chairman.

Marlette Rite Unites Couple

Presbyterian Church Place of Marriage for Local Pair

MARLETTE — The Rev. Robert Kyser, performed a double ring ceremony Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, uniting in marriage Nora Lee Benedict, and Carl A. Volz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Benedict and the groom is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Volz and the late Mr. Albert Volz of Marlette.

The bride chose a white length dress of white silk tulle. A tulle of seed pearls held her finger tip veil. She carried white pom pom mums, centered with pink roses.

Mrs. William Schinzing, sister of the groom served a matron of honor, and Ronald Benedict, brother of the bride was best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the wedding party and immediate families at Teale's cafe.

The couple went on a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Cancer Film Slated by Avon Auxiliary

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Women's Auxiliary of Avondale Metropolitan Club, Spirit 83, have arranged for the showing of the newest colored cancer film at their meeting to be held at the Avondale Community Center on Auburn road near Crooks road, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A doctor will be present who will address the group on cancer. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Final arrangements were made by the group at their last meeting for a style show to be staged March 26.

Robber Gets \$200 From Dry Cleaners

BERKLEY — Parrish Cleaners of 3812 12 Mile Rd. was robbed of \$200 in cash last night. According to the Berkley police, Mrs. Virginia Smith clerk, was counting the days receipts when a man entered and asked for a suit. Mrs. Smith went to look for the supposed suit and when she came back, the man was pointing a gun at her. He picked up the money and escaped through the back door.

Sister Kenny Foundation Organizes New Facilities

In keeping with its expansion in the field of rehabilitation, the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation announces the establishment of facilities for out-patient care in a new location at 2264 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, in Oakland County.

The building at Woodward and Troy avenues now undergoing extensive interior and exterior remodeling, was purchased by the national headquarters of The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

The parent organization, located in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is spending in excess of \$85,000 in purchasing and reconditioning this building for use of their Michigan Chapter. Here the new Kenny Rehabilitation Center will be housed.

The main emphasis of the Foundation will continue to be on the treatment of polio according to the Kenny concept. However, the Kenny medical staff is turning its attention to treatment and rehabilitation of other neuro-muscular disabilities and skeletal and muscular injuries.

With the in-patient hospital at Farmington and the new Rehabilitation Center at Ferndale, the Kenny Foundation of Michigan continues to offer the famed Kenny techniques to unfortunate victims of polio and related crippling disorders.

The work of the Foundation is supported by the Michigan United Fund and the United Foundation.

Mary J. Waltz Wed in Orion Afternoon Rite

LAKE ORION — Mary Jane Waltz of Rochester and Gerald D. Lomerson of Lake Orion were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Q. Woomer of Belleville.

The bride chose, for the ceremony, a pink and gray wool suit with pink accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Lake Orion.

The couple was feted at a dinner party after the wedding with about 24 relatives present.

The newlyweds are at home at 45 East Flint St. in Lake Orion.

When Dr. Thoms came to Oakland County in 1954, the project was pioneering as the first of its kind in the nation. He is a graduate of the U. of M.; took special education work at Eastern Michigan College; worked with the mentally handicapped for a year at Wayne County Training School, and was a critic teacher in the lab school at Illinois State Normal.



PET LAMB SAFE FROM FLOOD — Two boys, James Galpin and Wilbur Carter, are shown asleep on a cot of the Presbyterian Church in Wilson Creek, Wash., where they had been evacuated as

swollen creeks flooded the town. Safe and dry in his master's arms and with a much softer bed than the boys is a pet lamb.

Form Walled Lake Jaycee Group Clerk Reports

WALLED LAKE — Young men for Chamber of Commerce. Richard Murphy, elected temporary chairman of the group, immediately called an organizational meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Sen-

ior High School, room 106. He then placed a call for all young men 21 to 35 to attend.

Murphy announced that anyone wanting additional details or transportation to the next meeting could call him at MA 4-1634 or Jim Enzor who was elected temporary secretary at MA-4-1482.

Bill Conroy, Sam Graham, Bob Kennedy, Fred Hamlin and Bob Bergstrom, members of the Farmington Jaycees, told the local group of the many fields of Jaycee activities including the Teen-Age Road-E-O. This is a safe driving program for young people with over 350,000 participating annually. Other fields include a speech writing contest about democracy with almost one million children participating annually and the junior golf and tennis tournaments.

Your PTA Is Planning

Dr. Paul Thoms to Talk

Lake Orion — Dr. Paul Thoms, director of Special Education for Oakland County, will discuss how the program works in this county for the Blanche Sims PTA when they meet on Monday at 8 p.m.

When Dr. Thoms came to Oakland County in 1954, the project was pioneering as the first of its kind in the nation. He is a graduate of the U. of M.; took special education work at Eastern Michigan College; worked with the mentally handicapped for a year at Wayne County Training School, and was a critic teacher in the lab school at Illinois State Normal.

The meeting will also be the kickoff for the school carnival, with a discussion of plans; and dolls available for those who wish to dress them. Election of officers will take place.

Dryden — The March meeting of the PTA will be held at the high school on

Maple Point Club Slates Card Party

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Maple Pointe Beach Improvement Club, Inc. has scheduled a card party for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Commerce Elementary School. The public is invited.

The event is the first of several functions planned for this year. Profits from the card party will be used to improve the area served by the club.

Both door and table prizes will be distributed during the evening. Any type of card game may be played at the various tables.

Members of the card party committee are Mrs. A. G. Kahn, Mrs. Clayton Stokes, Mrs. Paul Gritter, Mrs. Bernard Conrad, Mrs. Tom Shuff and Mrs. George Litzau.

Communion Service Planned at Imlay

IMLAY CITY — The Congregational Church will have Communion service on Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. Lenten services will be held each week at 7:15 on Thursday evenings.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion next Sunday and at the Ash Wednesday service at 8 o'clock.

Sacred Heart Church will have the blessing of the ashes at Mass Wednesday morning at 7:30. Ashes will be distributed following the blessing and again at the evening service.

Avog Center Hospital Gets Blue Cross Plan

ROCHESTER — Announcement has been made that the Avog Center Hospital at 923 Rochester Rd. has been admitted to a full participating Blue Cross Plan hospital, effective as of Feb. 1.

Members of the Hospital Board include Fred Maynard, chairman; Edward Alward, secretary. Other members are Frank Voll of Goodison, Margaret Norton and Roscoe Martin. Board meetings are held once a month.

County Calendar

New Hudson — The Square Dance Club will have its regular dance at the school gymnasium tomorrow evening. Herman School will be the caller.

Brandon Twp. — Brandon Grange will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. A Davison attorney will be present to present a program.

New Jersey Fire Razes Two Hotels

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — A spectacular, fast-moving fire destroyed two unoccupied hotels early today and threatened for a time an entire city block of this Atlantic Coast resort.

The 150-room Columbia Hotel, one block from the boardwalk, was damaged beyond repair, police said.

A 20-room rooming house next to Commodore and a garage next to Columbia were also damaged.

Acting Fire Chief Michael De Sarno estimated the damage at more than half a million dollars. The two hotels and rooming house were closed for the winter. At least three firemen were slightly injured while battling the flames.

Dems Lose Battle to Demand a Vote

LANSING — House Democrats licked their wounds today after fighting a losing battle with the Republican majority over a proposal to change the rules of the lower chamber.

Democrats hurled the strongest words in the noisy hour-and-a-half debate yesterday, but Republicans won the day.

With two GOP members dissenting, they voted to scrap the rule which allows any House member to demand the vote of another member who was present when the day's session began. The vote was 55-45, with 56 affirmative votes required.

Rep. Ed Carry (D-Detroit), House minority leader who directed the fight to retain the rule, called the move "a craven, cowardly attempt to defeat representative government."

With Gov. Williams and other house Democrats, Carry contended it was an attempt by Republicans to duck voting responsibility on touchy issues.

Altar Society Slates Potluck Supper, Sale

IMLAY CITY — Sacred Heart Altar Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. in the rectory basement. Each member is to bring an article worth 50c or more for the white elephant sale.

Study Club to Meet at Imlay City Soon

IMLAY CITY — The Woman's Study Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zene Knight. Roll call is Current Events. "Women in Today's World in Public Affairs," is the topic of the paper to be given by Mrs. George Cross. Mrs. Earl Mignery will give a paper on "The Working World."

Congregators to Meet

IMLAY CITY — The Congregators will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Edgar Hougum will have charge of the Lenten service. Hostesses are Mrs. Ellsworth Gillard, Mrs. Harold Bray and Mrs. Lloyd Foster.

Clerk Reports in Rochester

State Building Permit Amounts for February in Area City

ROCHESTER — Reports from the Village Clerk's office show that building permits for the month of February issued amounted to an estimated value of \$350,000.

The permits were for the \$175,000 addition to St. Andrew's School, the Visner Tool and Engineering Co. will build an \$250 industrial building on their recently purchased site at 210 Campbell St., between the Sinclair Bulk Plant and Fraser street. Smith and Andrews Construction Co. of Oak Park are the builders.

Another permit was issued to Allen Cooler & Ventilator Inc. at 704 Woodward. The estimated cost of the 220x230, one story building was \$100,000. Shurrer Construction Co. are the builders. The building is now under construction.

Abend Brothers, who are building 80 homes in Rochester Heights on Romeo road took out permits for five ranch-type homes on Feb. 22 with estimated cost of each at \$10,000.

Planter Club Meets, Elects 1957 Officers

ROCHESTER — The Planter Club here had its annual meeting on Thursday at the Avon Township Hall.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Paul Christensen, president, Mrs. George Nowicki, vice president, Mrs. Walter Spink, recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Warholak, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hart, treasurer.

The group discussed the coming dinner dance to be held on Saturday in Warsaw Park and catered by Club Rochester.

Many new members have recently been added to the fast-growing group.

Donald Smith Resigns

MADISON HEIGHTS — City Manager Donald V. Smith here has resigned from the Board of Supervisors of Oakland County. The cause of the resignation stemmed from an opinion by City Attorney Harry H. Young that Smith did not meet the residence requirement.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. TILTMAN

Mabel Hubbard Married in Sunny Vale Service

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Rev. J. Parker of Sunny Vale Chapel officiated at a 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Mable Jean Hubbard and Robert J. Tiltman. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard of Lochaven road and Roberts parents are Mrs. Isabelle Tiltman of S. Marshall street and John W. Tiltman, of Goodrich.

A floor length gown of white satin trimmed with chantilly lace and tulle was chosen by the bride.

Lapeer to Take Vote on Large Bond Issue

LAPEER — The Board of Education of Lapeer Public Schools at a recent meeting, decided to hold an election on May 13 concerning a bond issue of two and a half million dollars.

In this issue, a millage of 6.4 would not be exceeded but no specific number of years would be named.

The program as outlined would be to build new buildings in the area for the public good. The present tax of nine mills would be ended as the district is now debt free.



LEAP YEAR BABY CELEBRATES — Renee Des Marais, (front), youngest of the five girls in her family, celebrated her first birthday Thursday in Minneapolis. Renee was born Feb. 29, 1956 and won't have a real birthday until the next leap year, 1960. Joining Renee in her celebration were sisters Therese, 2; Mary Beth, 3; Linda, 4 and Michele, 5.

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Prince Khaleed Favored but He Needs a Jockey

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The top horse in the 20th running of the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby Saturday is Prince Khaleed and all he needs is a jockey.

Ralph Neves was booked for the ride but yesterday he was suspended for five days and the stable launched a nationwide search for a rider.

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Ted Williams Predicts He Will Have Banner Year

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A jovial Ted Williams, happy to be back in a baseball uniform, predicted a banner season for himself today but was not nearly so optimistic about his club, the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball's greatest hitter said he couldn't see how any club could possibly beat out the New York Yankees for the American League pennant this year and bemoaned the failure of the Red Sox front office to improve the club through trades during the off season.

"The Yankees' acquisition of two pitchers like Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz may kill off all interest in the American League race by mid-season," Williams said. "They were tough enough to beat last year. How the heck are

Ol' Miss Star 2nd in Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Gibbon of Mississippi has ended his collegiate basketball career in second place, but still has a chance to win this year's major individual scoring title.

Gibbon finished the season scoring 25 points against Mississippi State last night to give him a season's average of 30.05 points a game, according to figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Grady Wallace of South Carolina remained the leader with 30.48. Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Chet Forte of Columbia and Wallace, the others involved in a five-way battle for scoring honors, still have regular and post season games ahead.

Net Stars Appear
at AA on March 26

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe will play at Ann Arbor High School March 26 as part of its nationwide tour. Members of Kramer's group are the two Panchos — Gonzales and Segura — and Ken Rosewall of Australia.

Sports, Travel Show

Big Event at Fairgrounds March 9-17

The 1957 Detroit Sports and Travel Show promises a bigger, more exciting tank and stage presentation than ever before in the history of this popular annual event.

The varied entertainment program will be presented twice daily, at 3 and 7 p.m. on week days and 2 and 7 p.m. weekends, in the Coliseum at the Michigan State Fairground, March 9-17.

Among top performers who will provide thrills is Marc Scala, French judo champion. His fast, fierce, noisy exhibition concludes with a simultaneous attack by three tough assailants.

Honey Girls, four attractive Australians, will present acrobatics in the modern manner. The Amazing Monahans, a father and his two handsome young sons, will give a tumbling performance.

Two Detroiters who have attained national acclaim will appear. Gloria and the Busy B's is a most unusual animal act performed on a floating surfboard in a 70x80-foot pool. Charlie Frank, well known to sports show audiences, will put his trained retrievers through their paces.

Other features include Sandy the Seal and the Theron Dollies, circus-trained girls, trick bicycle riders. The Coliseum provides 6,500 free seats.

In all, this year's big show will occupy four large buildings at the State Fairground. Attendance is expected to top previous records.

Newest hunting, fishing, archery, golfing and camping gear and clothing will be shown.

There will be a display of mobile homes—a first for events of this kind.

Fishermen will have an opportunity to try their luck in a 70x25-foot pool in the Dairy Cattle Building, stocked with hundreds of Michigan-bred rainbow trout. There also will be archery and rifle ranges.

Sponsored jointly by the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress and the Detroit News, the Sports and Travel Show will be open from noon to 11 p.m. on weekends and 2 to 11 p.m. on week days. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults, 50c for children.



'OLD 5,000' — Johnny Longden (above) was surrounded by happy fans in the winner's circle at Arcadia, Calif., yesterday after he rode his 5,000th winner (Bente in the 4th race). His wife (left) Hazel was among the well-wishers. Johnny is a 47-year-old grandfather. He's the 1st jockey to ride 5,000 winners.

30 Players Still Unsigned as Spring Training Opens

NEW YORK (AP) — The sponsors of tournaments on the winter golf tour apparently have a legitimate beef when they complain about the non-appearance of the established pros.

The PGA probably wouldn't admit it, and neither would the veterans who are trying to stave off the surge of new talent, but the winning scores in eight tournaments so far indicate the tourists are playing the worst golf in four years.

That's rather hard to imagine when comparatively unknown players like Don Whitt, Howie Johnson, Bob Harris, Milton Marusic and Gene Bone can shoot some dazzling scores in the low 60's and still not cop the top prizes and when par golf hardly is enough to win caddy fees.

But the winning scores of the eight important tournaments on tour which began in Los Angeles in January and now is in its ninth week at Baton Rouge have averaged 68.93 strokes per round. Last year the average was 68.29 strokes for the same eight events. In 1955 it was 67.74 and in 1954 it was 68.15 for seven comparable tournaments.

Larsen Ends Holdout
for \$7,500 Increase

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The perfect man has settled for less than the perfect salary he demanded of the New York Yankees.

Don Larsen, of perfect game world series fame, ended his holdout yesterday and agreed to a 1957 contract estimated at \$20,000.

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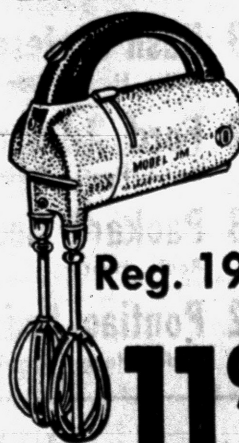
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