

Ike Slams Adlai's Statement

GM Sales in '53 Highest Record for Any Firm

Stand Over \$10 Billion, Taxes Near 2 Billion, Net Profit 598 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten billion dollars in sales, more than 134 billions in taxes, 598 millions in profits—that's the record of General Motors Corp. for 1953.

The sales of \$10,027,985,482 were the highest in history for any private corporation and eclipsed by a wide margin the \$7,549,154,419 previous record for GM or any other firm.

Net income of \$598,119,478 was only the third highest for the giant auto manufacturer but GM kept its position as biggest money-maker in American industry, topping 1953 earnings of 593 million by Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and 491 million for the Bell Telephone System.

Direct taxes of \$1,357,000,000 plus \$661,000,000 collected by GM in sales and excise taxes came to \$2,018,000,000 equivalent to \$21.77 a share of common stock, compared with net income of \$6.71 a share.

"Earnings continued to be adversely affected by excess profits taxes and in 1953 earnings also were affected by higher material costs, particularly higher premium steel costs; higher labor costs including large amounts for overtime premiums, and increased costs for special tools," said the annual report.

The report to GM's 35,000 stockholders, by Harlow H. Curtis, president, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board, reported the company sold 3,760,000 passenger cars and trucks in 1953 against 2,629,000 in 1952. Of the 1953 total, 3,276,000 were produced in the company's United States plants and 484,000 in Canadian and overseas plants.

Of 1953 U.S. and Canadian factory sales for passenger cars, GM had 45.7 per cent. The net income of \$6.71 a share, after the annual requirement of \$12,928,312 in preferred dividends, amounted to 6 per cent on net sales. This compared with 7.4 per cent on sales in 1952 when net income was \$558,721,179 or \$6.25 a share. The only years when net income exceeded that for 1953 were 1949 when it was \$656,434,232 and 1950 when it was \$834,044,039, which still stands as an all-time record for any private enterprise.

Assets at the end of the year were \$4,405,475,042 compared with \$4,001,294,708 at the end of 1952. Sixty per cent of the company's billion-dollar expansion program will be completed in 1954 and the remainder by the fall of 1955, said the report.

The plan would provide increased public services, such as an enlarged hospital and better facilities for the police and fire departments.

"Among other projects, a civic auditorium might be constructed where individuals and groups could meet for recreation and cultural pursuits.

"A system of grade separations could be developed to provide increased safety at railroad-street crossings in Pontiac.

"In addition, the city's whole program of street, sewer, drainage and sewage disposal improvements could be speeded up."

The two parts of the proposal will be ruled on by voters in the April 5 general election:

1. Three-fifths of city property owners will be asked to vote "yes" to a \$3,000,000 bond issue (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Kyes' Successor



ROBERT B. ANDERSON
Nominated by President Eisenhower to be Deputy Secretary of Defense, succeeding Roger M. Kyes, who will retire from the post about May 1.

C. of C., Unions Back City Plan

Proposals for Financing Public Improvements to Be on April 5 Ballot

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce and the Pontiac-Oakland County Industrial Union Council, CIO, favor the city's plan for financing a long-term program of public improvements including a \$3,000,000 hospital expansion.

Milo J. Cross, C. of C. president, released a statement today saying the improvements "will help assure Pontiac's continued growth both physically and culturally."

In voting unanimously to support the program, Council members pointed out that Pontiac's present tax rate is about 20 per cent lower than the average of similar-size cities in the United States.

They said the program will assure the city's recognition as a progressive one.

The hospital expansion and public improvement program also were endorsed Monday by the Pontiac Real Estate Board.

Cross said "We feel the proposal as outlined by the City Commission and city manager for financing needed public improvements is a forward looking plan which will help assure Pontiac's continued growth both physically and culturally."

"The plan would provide increased public services, such as an enlarged hospital and better facilities for the police and fire departments.

"Among other projects, a civic auditorium might be constructed where individuals and groups could meet for recreation and cultural pursuits.

"A system of grade separations could be developed to provide increased safety at railroad-street crossings in Pontiac.

"In addition, the city's whole program of street, sewer, drainage and sewage disposal improvements could be speeded up."

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Navy Secretary R. B. Anderson Replaces Kyes

Ike Sends Nomination to Senate; Lodge Eyed for Vacant Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration was moving today to fill quickly the vacancy in the Navy secretary's post created by the selection of Robert B. Anderson to be deputy defense secretary.

The White House announced yesterday that President Eisenhower had sent Anderson's nomination to the Senate, to succeed Roger M. Kyes, who is leaving as No. 2 man in the Defense Department May 1. Anderson is a "Democrat for Eisenhower" from Texas.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, at a Pentagon news conference shortly after the White House announcement, was asked if Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut, a Republican, was being considered to succeed Anderson for the Navy post.

Wilson said "I would rather not talk about" any of the possible choices, but he added: "It will be settled before the week is over—not later than that."

Kyes, who attended the news conference, was asked why he was leaving the defense job, which he took after resigning as a General Motors vice president.

"The best reason was that I agreed to come down (to Washington) for only one year," he replied.

Anderson's nomination was referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee. Early Senate confirmation is expected.

Wilson told reporters the selection of Anderson, 43, was "very fortunate" because he now had a year's experience in Pentagon operations and "I'm sure he will contribute greatly to the job that is to be done."

Michigan Legislator Rushed to Hospital

LANSING (UP) — Rep. Herb Clements (R-Deerfield) was rushed to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital today when he severely cut his leg in the House of Representatives chamber.

Colleagues said Clements was cut by a letter opener sticking out of a desk drawer. When the Sanilac County legislature arose suddenly the blunt end of the letter opener inflicted a deep gash in his leg.

He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance but attendants said they did not believe his condition would be serious.

Alpinists Continue Hunt for C47 Crash Victims

NICE, France (U-P) — French and American alpinists searched today for eight bodies still missing from the wreckage of a U. S. Air Force C47 transport in which 20 persons died last Thursday.

The bodies of the four crewmen were recovered Monday. Eight bodies were found yesterday.

Dies at Play



DARRELL BUTLER

Boy, 11, Hanged on Tree Branch

Climbing Mishap Takes Life of Darrell Butler Tuesday Afternoon

Darrell Bruce Butler, 11, of 63 S. Tasmania Ave. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital late yesterday after he hanged himself accidentally in a tree 2 feet from his home.

Pontiac Detective Thomas Mitchell said the boy apparently was descending from the 18-foot box elder when the ring of a dog choke collar chain, around the boy's neck, hooked onto a sawed-off branch.

"The boy may have tried to jump to the ground when the chain caught on the stump," Mitchell said. The short branch is located about 5 feet from the base of the tree.

The youngster, who police say was warned about climbing the tree to get onto the roof of the home, was discovered by his 4-year-old sister, Mary Ellen, who called her sister, Sharon, 12, and finally her parents.

Artificial respiration by the boy's father, Merritt, and Pontiac firemen failed to revive him.

Butler said he removed some of the tree's branches recently to discourage his son from climbing it, and Mitchell quoted the parents as saying they were buying Darrell a bicycle "to break his climbing habit."

The child was a fourth grader at the Longfellow School.

Funeral service is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the Hutton Funeral Home. Horace John Drake of the Christian Science Church will officiate.

Expect Showers, Mild Weather in Pontiac Area

Showers and a high near 50 degrees are forecast for the Pontiac area by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 32 to 34 tonight is due to rise to a high of from 45 to 50 tomorrow.

Tuesday the temperatures ranged from a low of 29 to a high of 48 degrees in the city. A trace of rain and snow was recorded in the area yesterday.

At 8 a. m. today the temperatures stood at 30 degrees. At 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 34.

House Passes Bill to Restrict TV Liquor Ads

Would Forbid Showing Drinking of Beer, Wine in Commercials

LANSING (AP) — The House last night passed the McCune bill to forbid showing the drinking of beer and wine in television advertising. It went to the Senate where cards were being stacked against it.

The measure, which has stirred up more controversy than any other in recent years, was approved in the lower chamber 56-32.

Senate leaders were arranging to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee where they believed there was enough opposition to bottle it up. Normally the bill would go to the Liquor Committee.

In the House, the measure survived one and a half hours of debate. The suggestion of Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron), majority leader, that it be quietly interred was never even made in the form of a motion.

Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing), the sponsor, refused to permit the burial in exchange for the chairmanship of a study committee to draw up a new version for the 1955 session.

"I am going to have to stand with the bill," he said. "I am convinced the bill will accomplish what a committee would but a year earlier. If we appointed a study committee, the people would say the Legislature has dodged another issue."

Rep. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit) said the bill was an unwise invasion of the field of morals by the Legislature.

"Parents should take the responsibility of bringing up their children," he said. "No one has the right to tell me what I can let my children watch on television."

The question of the bill's constitutionality was raised by Lesinski and Rep. Howard R. Carroll (R-Mt. Clemens). Carroll said the bill seeks to amend the constitutional (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

French Premier Gets Go-Ahead

PARIS (U-P) — The French National Assembly gave Premier Joseph Laniel's government the green light last night to negotiate as it sees fit for peace in Indochina.

Laniel told the deputies the Geneva conference offers the best chance for a solution.

By a show of hands, deputies voted backing for Laniel and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at the April 26 meeting in Switzerland of the Big Four and Red China on Far Eastern affairs.

Earlier in the debate Laniel had told the Assembly he would welcome a cease-fire in Indochina before the Geneva meeting—as proposed by Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

But the Premier outlined conditions so stiff that it was certain the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels would not accept.

The Assembly also told the three Associated States of Indochina they must not cut loose from the French Union if they want French help in fighting the Vietnamese.

Negotiations now are going on in Paris between the French and the Vietnamese government aimed at granting that state greater liberties within the union.

Before the vote, Laniel denied a charge by wartime Premier Edouard Daladier that France had agreed—in exchange for U.S. military aid in Indochina—not to negotiate a peace without consulting the United States.

Benny's Daughter Weds



BRIDE OF SETH BAKER—This is how Joan Benny, daughter of the comedian, Jack Benny, appeared last night as she became the bride of Seth Baker, 26, New York stock broker. The ceremony was in Beverly Hills. Her wedding gown is of creamy white French silk Brocade. (See story on page 8.)

Excise Tax Cuts Expected to Sweep Through House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders of both parties predicted close to unanimous approval late today for a bill to slice about \$12 million dollars a year off many excise taxes and to postpone for one year cuts scheduled in others.

Hours of political debate were in prospect, however, over different aspects of the first major tax bill to hit the House floor in this congressional election year. The Senate has not acted on it.

The bill would level off at 10 per cent all excise or sales tax rates now above that figure, except for liquor and tobacco, effective April 1.

Sponsors said this would bring a wide range of price as well as tax cuts, save shoppers substantial sums, and give a boost to business to help combat the present economic dip.

In the background, a big fight was shaping up for next Wednesday and Thursday, when a bill to overhaul almost all tax laws is scheduled on the House floor.

Democrats will fight to add a \$100 increase in individual income tax exemptions for each taxpayer and each dependent.

The bill up today would slash the present 25 per cent rate on long-distance telephone calls; cut in half the 20 per cent tax on movies, sports and other admission tickets, and on furs, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, women's pocketbooks, wallets, cameras film and light bulbs; and cut one-third from the present 15 per cent rate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Oakland County's supervisors began reconsidering this morning their Jan. 18 resolution ordering a special county census.

Several letters on the matter were read to the Board of Supervisors before discussion got under way in the Oakland County Office Building in Pontiac.

In January, the board called for the special census upon the request of Harold K. Schone of Oak Park. It was passed without opposition.

Later, Ferndale, Pontiac and other areas asked for reconsideration of the action as they would stand a chance of losing some state tax returns if such a census were taken.

The state returns to cities and townships in Oakland County about \$3,500,000 yearly. This money from sales and intangible taxes is distributed on a population basis.

The faster-growing areas, including Oak Park, would gain population — and state tax money — in a special census, while the slower-growing communities would lose money.

Sees Churchill Retiring

LONDON (U-P) — A new retirement date was predicted today for Sir Winston Churchill. The tabloid Daily Sketch, which strongly supports Churchill's Conservative party, said the Prime Minister would quit "in the autumn of this year."

Churchill will be 80 Nov. 30.

In Today's Press

Billy Rose..... 23
Bob Considine..... 24
Brougham..... 25
Cannon..... 26
Crosby News..... 27
Dale Lawrence..... 28
Dr. George Crane..... 29
Editorial..... 30
Elliott..... 31
Felt..... 32
Harris..... 33
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Labels Charge of Divided GOP as 'Nonsense'

Praises Sen. Flanders for Speech Criticizing McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today labeled as nonsense Adlai E. Stevenson's assertion that the Republican party is divided against itself—"half McCarthy and half Eisenhower."

At a news conference, the President also declared that Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) performed a great public service in his Senate speech criticizing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for diverting attention from important world problems.

Flanders had told the Senate that McCarthy "by intention or through ignorance" was "doing his best to shatter" the Republican party.

Eisenhower was asked for an expression of his opinion of Stevenson's statement in a speech in Miami last Saturday night that the Republican party is hopelessly divided.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, said the GOP had become "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower."

Commenting on that, Eisenhower replied that the risk of appearing egotistical, he would say the Stevenson remark was nonsense.

As to Flanders' Senate speech of yesterday, Eisenhower said in response to questions that he agrees generally with what the Vermont senator said.

Flanders' main theme was that the great Communist danger to the United States was from within and that McCarthy, with his concentration on internal subversion, was diverting attention dangerously from the external threats.

Eisenhower said he had heard and seen part of Flanders' speech attacking "McCarthyism" on television last night.

Prefacing his remarks with the usual observation that he doesn't comment on personalities, the President said the Republican party is now the party of responsibility, so charged by the people.

He said there was great danger in internecine warfare. He said that procedures that were irregular and were aimed at aggrandizement of an individual—an obvious reference to McCarthy—were doing the country great damage.

It would be a grave error to split the party apart and go off in different directions, he said. In that course he said great danger lay ahead for the party and the country.

Eisenhower backed up the decision of the Republican National Committee to have Vice President Nixon answer Stevenson's speech on television and radio. The President said he had sat in on a meeting at which that decision was made.

Early Kindness Pays Off in Freedom for Prisoner

His kindness to two children while rooming with their parents in Detroit 20 years ago resulted in the release yesterday of a Jackson Prison inmate after 17 years behind bars.

Leo T. Luttrell, 54, sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland to a life term as an habitual criminal in 1941, walked from the same Oakland County courtroom yesterday a free man.

He was sentenced to 4 to 5 years in prison by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick on auto theft charges in 1937 and then returned to prison for life when he completed that term.

His benefactor, Mrs. Earl Junod of 7821 Powers Ct., Utica, met Luttrell in the corridor as he left the courtroom dazed but happy.

The moment was the result of almost two years work by Detroit attorney Asher Cornelius, retained by Mrs. Junod to investigate Luttrell's convictions.

Cornelius found an error in a 1929 Detroit trial and was granted a motion for a new trial in Oakland County Circuit Court March 1 on the habitual criminal conviction.

Because of his "model prison" record in Jackson for the past 17 years and because "justice had been served" a motion to dismiss his latest conviction was granted by Judge Holland.

Mrs. Junod remembered Luttrell as a boarder who cared for her and a younger brother after their father died.

"Any man who would bother to buy clothes and shoes for a 12-year-old girl and her 10-year-old brother must have some good in him," said Mrs. Junod.

"All I did was try to help someone who had helped me when I was in trouble. People do the same thing every day."

Luttrell went to Mrs. Junod's home for a brief visit and said he plans to join his wife Catherine, in Los Angeles, Calif., soon.

Everyone Loves Kaysa
Spent recently on beach, with
brother and mother.

Lenten Guideposts

Weary Football Player Finds Prayer Renews Strength

By STONEY JACKSON
Sports Columnist and Chaplain of the Sportsman's Chapel, Tallahassee, Tenn.

Question: Do you think professional football rates high for clean play?

Otto Graham, star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns: Pro football is no game for weaklings—everyone knows that. The men are rugged, they play hard, but they play clean. When men get into big time football, they're good enough not to have to play dirty. We love the game and we believe football competition, as well as all sports competition, makes high types of men.

Question: How do you feel about Negroes and whites playing football together?

Graham: Take Marion Motley, our big, powerful, 250-pound Negro fullback. When I hand off the ball to him and he goes plowing through the opposing line, he is beautiful. Or when he keeps those 200-pound enemy linemen off my back. He could be pink or purple and I would still love him. We haven't time, nor can we be bothered to consider a man's color, religion or background. All we ask is,

"Can he play football?" Football is a great equalizer. Question: What builds such a good team spirit among the Browns?

Graham: Before each game, we hold a special meeting for players in the dressing room. Nothing formal or fancy. We repeat the Lord's Prayer together. We don't pray for any special favors, just the prayer that Jesus taught His Disciples. We figure that whatever then happens on the field will be the right thing.

We're not the only football team that does this. The Los Angeles Rams pray before games; so does Michigan State. Others do, I'm sure.

Question: When did a personal faith become vital to you?

Graham: Soon after our first child was born. Good as my early Christian training was, I took it pretty much for granted. My prayers were automatic. Since there were no real crises in my early life, I felt no dependence on anything but my own powers.

After my son, Duane, was born six years ago, I began to think seriously about the important things in life. I compared my life with others who had repented the top through sheer courage and perseverance—and with those who are still struggling and have little to show but disappointment and hardship. I was astounded to

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Members of School Board Order Condemnation of Property for Junior High

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Board of Education members last night adopted a resolution condemning 22 acres of land for a new junior high school and a playground for an existing school.

School board attorney John Martz will be instructed to begin the condemnation at once. The tract is bounded by Derby road, Adams road, Buckingham road and the Grand Trunk Railroad right-of-way.

An offer of \$1,250 per acre was made by the school board, in November, 1953 and refused by the owners.

Under discussion was a finish used on wooden corridors in the Torrey school. According to Supt. of Schools Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, the finish was approved by the office of State Fire Marshal, but the city fire marshal says it is inflammable.

Plans for moving the site of high school football games from Pierce School to the high school were discussed, and approval was given a Birmingham Teacher's Club for a 20-minute presentation on salary proposals at the next meeting.

Postponed last week because of weather conditions, the monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 9 of the Metropolitan Club will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Leopold, Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills.

Local Girl Scout troops have been, or will be celebrating the 42nd birthday of the Girl Scouts this Friday in varied ways. Troops at Quinlan will donate half of their booth proceeds from the recent school fair to a fund named in honor of the founder of Girl Scouting, Juliette Low.

All 15 Adams School troops will hold an international encampment celebration Friday, in a program depicting the dress in foreign countries. Bloomfield Hills troops have held a similar program, and were led in song by Rosemary Lee and Kay Fowler, senior program aides.

"Guest Night" is on the docket for tonight's meeting of the Hammond Organ Society, at 8 at Grinnell's, when anyone is welcome to attend. Guest artists will be local resident Roger A. Hanson Jr., who will present a program of "Back to Boogie and Back Again." A graduate of the University of Michigan Music School, Hanson has played in night clubs in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

Lenten suppers at St. James Episcopal Church will begin tonight, with the first one to be held at 7. The Rev. Harold Towne will present the first in a series of talks on the Papacy, following the dinner.

Children's services committee of the League of Women Voters will meet at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Adams, on Sheridan in Southfield Township.

Mrs. Gertrude Arnold of the Arnold Studios, has been awarded a blue ribbon award of excellence, two ribbons of merit and three honorable mentions at the 13th annual convention of the Photographers Assn. of Michigan, it has been announced.

Her husband, A. E. Arnold, received a ribbon of merit and two honorable mentions. The association, which ended its convention last week, is composed of professional photographers from all over the state.

A do-it-yourself program on home decorating has been planned by members of the Hannah Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, who will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the church. Plans will also be made for a lecture banquet to be held April 2.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Carl H. Rice was re-elected as president of the Women's Club. Also re-elected were Mrs. William W.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight. Low 32 to 34. Thursday cloudy with showers late in the day. High 46 to 50. Light variable winds becoming southeast to south 18 to 22 miles an hour late tonight and Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature—freezing 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: North.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:33 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:51 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:52 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 10:56 a.m.

Overcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 33
2 p.m. 35 5 p.m. 33
8 p.m. 32 1 p.m. 34
3 p.m. 35

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature—48
Lowest temperature—32
Mean temperature—38.5
Weather—Partly cloudy, trace of rain and snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature—37
Lowest temperature—29
Mean temperature—33
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1953
Date in 1953 4 in 1953
Yesterday's Temperature Chart
Seattle 43 32
Boston 43 32
Chicago 43 32
Cleveland 43 32
Denver 43 32
Detroit 43 32
El Paso 43 32
Houston 43 32
Los Angeles 43 32
Miami 43 32
Minneapolis 43 32
New Orleans 43 32
New York 43 32
Philadelphia 43 32
Portland 43 32
San Francisco 43 32
St. Louis 43 32
Tampa 43 32
Washington 43 32

C. of C., Unions Back Improvement Plan

(Continued From Page One)

for expansion at Pontiac General Hospital.

"A majority of the city electorate will be asked to pass the proposed increase in the property tax limit from 10 to 12 1/2 mills (\$2.50 per \$1,000 of valuation).

One mill would be used for hospital expansion and 1 1/2 mills placed in an accumulating fund for public improvements.

Because payments on the city's debt will stop after 1955, 2 mills of the proposed increase would replace the present 2-mill debt tax and the actual tax limit could not be raised more than one half mill (50 cents per \$1,000 valuation).

But City Manager Walter K. Willman has stated that the city's tax rate would not be raised.

Pole Congress Opens

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish Communist party opened its second post war congress today with Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party and a top Kremlin leader, among the observers.



LaDonna Quinn

Soroptimists Fete 18 Clubs Thursday

BIRMINGHAM — Local Soroptimists will be hostesses to representatives of 18 Soroptimist Clubs in the area at an assimilation forum and dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Devon Gables.

Guest of honor will be LaDonna Quinn, governor of the midwestern region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

She will serve on the workshop committee at the national convention at Banff this June. Miss Quinn has been a member of Soroptimist, the world's largest women's service club, for eight years.

House Passes Bill to Limit Liquor Ads

(Continued From Page One)

provision permitting the Legislature to regulate the liquor traffic. The bill, said Rep. Frederic J. Marshall (R-Allen), "amounts to censorship and an infringement of the Bill of Rights." He voted for the bill however.

In a strong defense, McCune read from an informal opinion of Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard that the bill did not violate the federal or state constitutions and that it was a valid exercise of the Legislature's police powers.

"I admit this is censorship," he said, "but we don't live in a completely uncensored society. Censorship is exercised now in liquor advertising."

McCune said the bill "puts a ceiling on the type of advertising which may be used." He said it is not designed to prevent television beer and wine advertising.

"In the bill," he said, "I have in mind banning pictures of humans drinking so the children won't grow up thinking that it is socially acceptable."

Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer) firmly backed McCune. The measure, he said, "serves notice on the liquor industry that the people want television advertising modified because of the children who watch television."

He warned that the nation would go dry again if the liquor industry does not submit to controls.

The bill, which has not yet appeared before the Senate, would require the State Liquor Control Commission to review all television programs broadcast in the state. The commission would be required to ban the sale of any alcoholic beverage advertised by showing a dramatization of the act of drinking.

Approval Expected for Excise Tax Cuts

(Continued From Page One)

on sporting goods, pens, mechanical pencils, lighters, local telephone bills and rail, bus or air passenger fares.

On the other side, it would cancel about \$1,670,000,000 in excise tax reductions scheduled April 1 under present law.

These cuts, if allowed, would have reduced the tax on liquor from \$10.50 to \$9.00 a gallon; on cigarettes, from 8 to 7 cents a standard pack; on automobiles from 10 to 7 per cent; on gasoline from 2 cents to 1 1/2 cents a gallon; on trucks and buses from 8 to 5 per cent; on beer from \$9 to \$8 a barrel, and on wine about one-third, the exact figure depending upon alcohol content.

The Eisenhower administration opposed the sweeping cuts in the bill, although it favored cancellation of the scheduled reductions. The administration has decided not to fight the excise-cutting move in the House but to pin its hopes on the Senate.

Democrats had been primed to fight on the House floor to limit the extension of present rates on liquor, cigarettes and the other items to one year only, instead of indefinitely as approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

But after a two-hour closed caucus controversy yesterday, Republican House members agreed to limit the extensions to one year.

The Ways and Means Committee gave final approval yesterday afternoon to the \$75-page tax revision measure. It would provide about \$1,397,000,000 in tax cuts the first year for business and individuals, chiefly through a long list of more liberal deductions ranging from allowances for dividend income and depreciation of business plants and equipment, to certain baby-sitter expenses and medical costs.

Housing Eviction May Be Delayed

Families at Parkview, Crystal Beach Finding New Locations Scarce

Pontiac City Commission last night received notice of a possible extension of time for families being evicted from the Parkview and Crystal Beach federal housing developments here.

A letter from Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, replied to a city request that a six-month extension be granted residents of the units, past the present eviction date.

Last June the government said it would abandon the projects and asked residents to move by June 30 this year.

Cole stated he had asked the Public Housing Administration to follow the local situation closely and if necessary "they will make appropriate recommendations to me for an extension of the notices to vacate."

Cole said, "I feel that it is too early to determine what action will be necessary . . . to avoid undue hardship."

To date only about 25 per cent of the renters have found new housing, according to James N. Wiessner, general housing manager for the project.

As the units are vacated they are boarded up and sold to be torn down or moved to a new location, Wiessner said. So far four units have been vacated, with two of them sold, he added.

Victor L. Smothers, a resident of the project, last night told commissioners that the unit's dwellers were having difficulty in finding other housing in Pontiac.

The projects were built in 1944. Parkview, at corner of South and East Bldvs., consists of 100 dwelling units. Crystal Beach, at the south end of Lake street, has 80 units.

World War II veterans and servicemen's families are housed in the development.

Egypt, Russia to Trade

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian foreign office initiated a trade agreement with Soviet Russia today calling for each nation to ship the other goods valued at \$14,412,500 within a year.

Russel Holland II in State Finals of Oratory Contest

H. Russel Holland, 17, son of Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland, is in Lansing today to compete in the state finals of the American Legion-sponsored National Oratorical contest.

Russel, a Pontiac High School senior, won his chance in the state competition by winning the regional contest last night at Farmington.

Winner in the state finals will go to Washington D. C. for the national competition and the winner there will receive a \$4,000 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Russel is being sponsored by Wilson Foundry Post 437 here.

Pontiac Deaths

Sidney A. Estabrook

Funeral for Sidney A. Estabrook, 69, of 1760 Baldwin Rd., will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Purseley Funeral Home.

The Rev. Merle Brown of the Federated Church in Lisbon, Iowa, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Estabrook died March 3 in Deland, Fla.

Miss Alice R. Gomez

Rosary service for Miss Alice R. Gomez, 18, of 291 Midway Ave., will be tonight at 8:30 in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, of which she was a member. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery. She died Monday night in Pontiac General Hospital after a three-month illness.

Born in Uvalde, Tex., Aug. 11, 1936, she was the daughter of the late Carlos Gomez and Mrs. Narciso Dominguez of Pontiac. She came to Pontiac 10 years ago from Uvalde.

Besides her mother, she is survived by four brothers and four sisters, Mrs. Theresa Alvarado, Mrs. Eves Godoy, Mary and Lydia Dominguez of Pontiac, Benito Gomez in the U. S. Army, Robert and Carlos Gomez and John Dominguez, all of Pontiac.

Hull Returns to Japan

TOKYO — Far East Commander Gen. John E. Hull returned to Japan today after a two-day Korean visit.

Trapper Battles Posse in North

Paralee Shoots It Out With Michigan Police, Then Kills Self

CRYSTAL FALLS — A trapper, who sheriff's men said "lived like a coyote," shot it out with a posse from a cabin in the lonely woods of Upper Michigan Tuesday, saving his last shell for himself.

Sheriff Edward P. Fandri said the trapper, Emil Schroeder, 37, committed suicide firing his last shot into his head, after wounding one of the law officers who came to get him.

Harry Urban, a 39-year-old turnkey at Iron County Jail was shot in the elbow and thigh. Crystal Falls Municipal Hospital doctors said only the elbow injury was serious.

The cabin was eight miles east of Crystal Falls in Iron County.

Fandri said Schroeder, a 1952 parolee from Wisconsin's Waupun State Penitentiary, was wanted on a Michigan warrant since September when he fired a shot at his employer, who had fired him.

Schroeder was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The employer, a logger, had hired Schroeder to cut pulp wood, but said he fired him when Schroeder made false reports on his work.

The sheriff said Schroeder lived off the woods, trapping and selling pelts, but always dodging the police. Fandri said Schroeder telephoned him at noon yesterday and gave away where he was going.

Fandri said that he told Urban and two state troopers to come with him. When they arrived at the cabin, they told Schroeder to come out. They were answered by gunfire.

Man Acquitted on Charge of Felonious Driving

August F. Mellendorf, 32, of 1150 Meadowlawn Dr. was acquitted by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday on a felonious driving charge.

He had been charged because of an intersection accident last Nov. 19 in which a Pontiac Police motorcycle patrolman, David H. Slater, sustained a fractured wrist. The jury returned its verdict of innocent to Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.



Rev. Reginald Becker

The guest speaker Thursday at the Lenten service in Oakland Park Methodist Church will be the Rev. Reginald Becker, of Birmingham. His topic will be "Remarkable People." A co-operative dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Cerebral Palsy Directors Meet

Board Hears Therapist From State Association Who Works Here

Pontiac United Cerebral Palsy Association board of directors looked over the first year's work Tuesday at a meeting at Whittier School.

Dr. John D. Monroe, board president, acted as chairman.

Directors learned that Miss Beverly Eaton, speech therapist whose salary is paid by Michigan United Cerebral Palsy Assn., is treating seven child cerebral palsy victims at Whittier School every day. Four others are being treated in other schools by regular speech correction teachers.

Miss Eaton is seeing 32 children with other speech defects twice a week helping two other speech correction teachers.

Pontiac Area United Fund campaign raises money for the state cerebral palsy association.

Petroleum refining is the largest Texas industry.

Youth Silent on Crime Spree

1 Pol Killed, 1 Wounded After Series of Holdups Charged to Trio

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A husky Michigan youth refused Tuesday to discuss a four-state crime spree which ended here in the death of one buddy and serious injury to a second.

Eighteen-year-old Duane Reger sat tight-lipped during more than an hour of questioning by sheriff's deputies.

Reger admitted only that he and his companions escaped Feb. 14 from Cassidy Technical School at Chelsea, Mich., taking a state-owned automobile with them. In the three weeks since, a series of burglaries and armed holdups were charged to the trio.

Reger was at the wheel of a stolen car which eluded a dozen state police during a 50-mile chase before crashing Monday night.

Killed was 18-year-old Ronald Taylor, Midland, Mich.

The third occupant, Dave Totten, 20, Fenton, Mich., was taken to doctors' hospital in Flagstaff with a brain concussion and an arm injury. He was still unconscious Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff J. Perry Francis said the youths tentatively were identified as three who burglarized firms in East Lansing, Mich., stole a car in Virginia and abandoned it near Nashville, Tenn.; pulled burglaries in El Paso, Tex., and attempted burglary in Las Cruces, N. M.

Man, 30, Is Accused of 4 School Breakins

A Detroit man accused of breaking into four Pontiac schools in the past two months faces arraignment today on breaking and entering charges.

Roger C. Taylor, 30, of 1332 Superior St., told Pontiac Police yesterday he stole two radios, a typewriter and a fountain pen from the schools and pawned them for \$200 in Detroit.

Police said they arrested Taylor early Tuesday when they found him inside McCarrall School. He told police he also broke into Wilson, Bagley and McConnell schools.

Lake Superior, longest of the Great Lakes, is 350 miles long.

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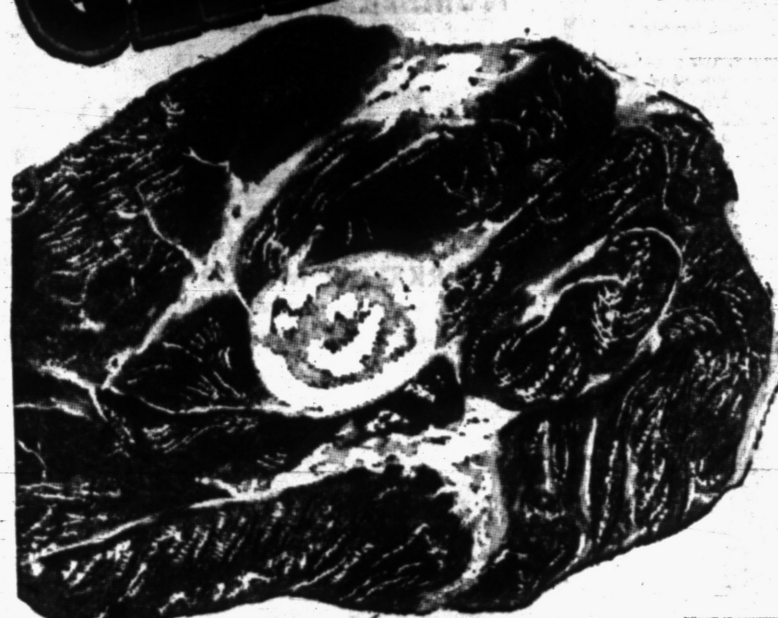
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Lb.



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club crackers . . . 39¢
1 lb.



CLOROX
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31¢

Swanson's Frozen
BEEF - CHICKEN or TURKEY PIES 2 for 69¢
8 oz. Pkg.

Seabrook Frozen, 6 oz. Can
Old South Orange Juice 2 for 25¢

Seabrook Farms Frozen
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"A neighbor who had wonderful results with Rennel Concentrate recommended it. Following her advice gave me a welcome 62 pound weight loss," writes Mrs. Floyd Trost, 359 Going St. "Before taking Rennel I weighed 187 lbs. and with its help have reduced my weight to 125 lbs. I like Rennel for the way it maintains my regularity and for helping me hold my average weight."

Make Rennel work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.40 at your drug store. Insist on genuine Rennel.

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If you have trouble with plaque that slip and rock and cause sore gums—try Brims Plasti-Liner. One application removes plaque in under one minute. Brims Plasti-Liner is a permanent solution. It relieves and cures loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even an old rubber plate you get good results in minutes in a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft cap of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, removes, refits, loosens in you and your plate. Removable if desired. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your dentist!

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Tables made to order, any size or shape, including round, square and oval. 26 colors and patterns to select from. Tables are equipped with self-storing leaf. Chairs upholstered in Comark material—84 colors and patterns—16 different styles. All chrome is triple-plated, including copper, nickel and chrome.

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SWEETHEARTS 40 YEARS—Eric Trobehn greets Miss Charlotte Staudte, the girl he's been trying to marry for the past 40 years, as she arrives in Anchorage, Alaska. Two world wars, lost addresses and unemployment prevented the childhood sweethearts from climaxing their romance that started in Germany. Both of them are looking forward to an "early" marriage.

Weary Football Star Finds New Strength in Prayer

(Continued From Page One)

discover how fortunate and blessed I have been—why I do not know.

I saw clearly that my life has some definite reason and purpose back of it that human reason cannot explain. My wife Beverly, and I then decided that all our children (we now have two more, Sandra Lee and David) would be given the best opportunities in religious training—that we would be conscious at all times of our obligation to God and of our need for Him.

I was a Baptist, but today we go to the Methodist Church in Bay Village, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb where we live. We selected this church because it ties in best with our family program. To me, it isn't the label outside of your religion that counts, but the quality inside.

Question: Have you ever had any unusual answer to prayer?

Graham: Yes, and I hesitate to relate it. We follow a general rule that it isn't right to pray to win, but on this occasion I never prayed more fervently to win in my life. It happened during the final championship game with the Los Angeles Rams, several years ago. We had only minutes to play, the Rams led us 28-27. Then, on a crucial play, I fumbled the ball.

Our defensive lineup went in, but with so little time left it looked hopeless for us. I went back to the bench, and unashamedly prayed that somehow my teammates wouldn't lose because of my blunder.

No sooner had I finished my prayer than our defensive team held the Rams for downs, and they were forced to kick. I went back in as we took over on our 16-yard line, seconds and 84 yards away from the Los Angeles goal. I faked a pass, and got loose for 15 yards, running out of bounds to stop the clock. Two passes

Adviser Unable to Delay Strike

But Is Trying to Talk Michigan Central Union Into Postponing Action

DETROIT—A federal mediator said last night he was powerless to force postponement of a strike against the Michigan Central Division of the New York Central Railroad. The strike was scheduled for 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Leverett Edwards, a member of the Federal Mediation Board, said that all he could do was continue his attempt to "persuade" the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT) to try further negotiations. The union threatens to call its 2,000 members off the job.

If the strike goes off as planned, it will affect some 12,000 division employees along a right-of-way stretching from Chicago to Buffalo and nearby Canadian points.

The Brotherhood claims it has a series of still unresolved grievances with the Michigan Central. It also wants some changes in working rules.

Division General Manager A. W. Lakoske said yesterday that unless the strike was averted he would send out layoff notices to the 12,000 today. He said that according to agreements with several unions involved, Michigan Central has promised to give employees advance notice of any foreseeable work stoppage.

Astronomers believe that the asteroid Eros is shaped roughly like a brick, 15 miles long and 5 miles wide and thick.

Nixon Reports Gains by U.S.

Praises Ike's Military Plan, Says We'll Now Fight on Own Terms

PHILADELPHIA—Vice President Nixon told a Philadelphia Bulletin Forum audience last night the United States has adjusted its thinking to the point "where we will now fight on our own terms."

Nixon, in the forum's keynote address, said U.S. armed strength and military planning is being rearranged "to carry out that policy," a plan which he said has already borne visible fruit.

"In not one area of the world," he said, "have the Reds gained this year—and in many areas we have made gains. For the first time in a generation we are experiencing peace and prosperity at the same time."

He said much of the credit for this successful shift can be traced to President Eisenhower as well as the National Security Council, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the "defense team" composed of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Army Secre-

tary Robert T. Stevens and Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson. He said the United States must aid the Associated States in Indochina because a Red victory there would mean the eventual loss of all Asia to communism.

He said the present situation in the Far East can be summed up thus: "If Southeast Asia falls, it comes under the Communist domination or Communist orientation, what happens to Japan? Inevitably by necessity it must become an economic satellite in the Soviet orbit."

"The loss of China led to Korea and to Indochina and the loss of Indochina may lead to the loss of Asia."

3,000 Young Musicians to Go to Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—More than 3,000 young musicians from Western Michigan are expected to invade Grand Rapids Saturday for the district festival of the West Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

Officials said preparations for the festival are just about completed.

Exclusive of Newfoundland, Canada has 1,774,840 square miles of forests, or about 37 per cent of the nation's total land area.

27,000 to Lose Sight Is Estimate for 1954

ST. LOUIS—It may happen through disease, accident or simple neglect, but an estimated 27,000 Americans will lose their sight this year.

The estimate was made by Dr. Frank M. Foote, executive director

of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In a press conference preceding the opening of the society's three-day conference today, Dr. Foote said that at present rates 750,000 Americans who now have good vision will become blind before they die.

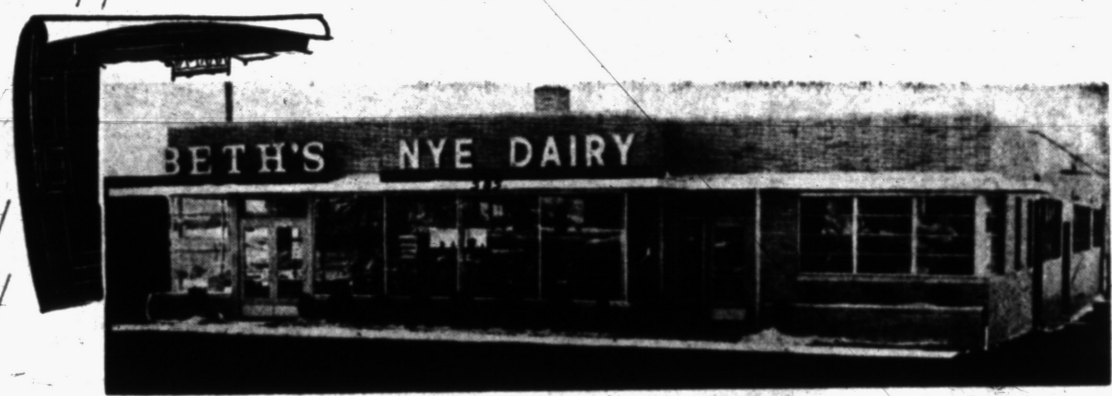
There are about 314,000 blind persons in the United States today, he said.

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The new V. A. Nye Dairy building is a tribute to the combined efforts of the owners, planners, builders and suppliers who have had a part in its construction.

Every detail has been carefully engineered to provide an efficient, modern dairy.

The design and layout of this new plant assures the highest of sanitary requirements as well as low operating costs.

The interior using gleaming double-faced building tile, waterproof electrical installations and automatic heat and power provides a safe and pleasant place in which to work.

The most modern milk handling and processing equipment has been installed to make the finest product it is possible to produce.

You are invited to see these and many other innovations during their Open House tonight, Thursday and Friday evenings.

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Gay and colorful flowered fabric earrings (above) will bloom on the smartest earlobes this spring! Clusters of field flowers, enchanting colorful nosegays of bright blue, red, white and yellow are designed in fashionable elongated drop earrings to bring a breath of spring gardens into your life.

Sugar berries (right) are linked together in matching sets of bib, bracelet and cluster earrings in pink, blue, yellow, green or violet.

The romantic nightingales and the enchanted garden are intricately wrought into a matching bracelet and spray earrings (extreme right) which reflect the feeling for "heirloom" jewels.



'Jewels Galore' for '54! May Be Spring's Theme

"Jewels galore for '54!" may well be the fashion watchword this spring. For one of the world's largest jewelry designers ushers in the new season with the most colorful and imaginative necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins that ever brightened a fashion silhouette or the eyes of a fashion-minded femme!

This spring there'll be a whole new feeling for color — color with gold, color with silver, color interwoven with color, and the leading color of all — white!

Bright "dazzle white" stars in enameled jewelry of crisp geometric design, almost classic Greek in inspiration. Sometimes the white is stark, sometimes it is rimmed or touched with gold, occasionally bright white stones heighten the dazzle white effect.

Accents of white are often highlighted by chunky necklaces, long, wide Tibetan earrings, and rounded bracelets for the wrist or upper arm. The porcelain bead, sometimes geometric, sometimes ridged or baroque, is a fashion newsmaker, heralding the return of the bead necklace to new style levels.

Tropic-hot colors, shocking pinks, turquoise, yellow and red, share the spotlight with white in enameled earrings as big as half-dollars, in bangle bracelets to band the arm with tonal drama.

The fashion-significant floral print of spring ready-to-wear has inspired some enchanting jewel motifs. The dogwood blossom, white enamel on gold, realistically color-tipped at the edges and top-centered, forms a necklace, pin, bracelet and earrings that will bring fresh touch to any spring costume.

The daisy is another jewel of the season, with white enamel petals and yellow center in gay duplication of the real flower.

The flowers that bloom in the spring have everything to do with fashion — for they're blossoming on feminine ears right now!

The most enchanting, eye-catching accessory idea in a decade has been created of miniature posies so real you can almost smell their sweet fragrance.

Daisies, violets, roses, pansies, lilacs — every spring blossom has been transplanted into every possible earring style — hoops, buttons, drops and clusters.

And the colors have been taken right from dress gardens, to flatter the face and to accent important spring fashions such as white, pink, blue and other smart pastels, as well as ever popular navy.

The time to wear these flower garland earrings is now, even if winter winds are still blowing and spring seems far off. Wear them to give a pre-season lift to your wardrobe — wear them if you are headed for the South.

And remember, they still will be blooming fashionably when you shed your wools for summer cottons. For flowers are always in fashion — and never more intriguing than when they blossom from a pretty earlobe!

Kay Baum



L.L. Marions Feted at Church

The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Marion were honored by members of Christian Temple at a birthday dinner and fellowship meeting Monday evening in the church.

Warren Gray was master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Gray introduced Dr. Harry Goddard who spoke on "Soul Winning—It's Cause and Effect."

Readings were given by George Rhonor and Mrs. Ike Thurman and piano solos were played by Michael Carey, with a duet by Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Dufrene. Jim Maddox sang a solo.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Marion each gave a short talk and the Rev. Charles E. Mason presented a gift to the honorees.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Havens and Mrs. Garnett Hanner of Covington, Ky.

By Cover-Up Foundations

Slim Silhouette Molded

The newest fashions have a slim silhouette. The newest under-fashions define it.

The fluid look of the sheath, the Empire and the princess lines for spring has its beginning—for the style-wise woman—in the foundation garments worn beneath.

The trends in girdles, brassieres and corselets are these: greater coverage through the torso, with particular concern for the midriff; longer length in brassieres, and baser tops; more variety in bra decorative touches.

Just because foundations are more "cover-up" doesn't mean they are more confining. They give firm control where it is needed, but they are lighter than ever, thanks to clever cut and airy fabrics. They are more eye-appealing, because of lingerie touches like lace frills and embroidered panels.

Since smooth control is essential to the soft and shapely look of ready-to-wear, you'll be seeing more corselets—for the junior figure, the average and the not-so-slender.

Reunion Planned by Willis PTA

The Thursday meeting of the Willis PTA will be a homecoming reunion for everyone who has attended either Willis School or the original Phillips School.

An oil painting of the original one-room school will be presented by William Becker. Mrs. Becker was the first Willis PTA president.

A film, "From the Shores of Two Jims," will be shown by the fathers, who are in charge of the program, and a social period will follow the meeting.

You want to keep everything about you as fresh looking as your well-scrubbed face.

So don't forget to launder such

things as scarves frequently. A limp, slightly soiled scarf detracts greatly from one's appearance.

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An eloquent suit
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Wrinkle Resistant
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Is one of the modern miracle fibers created through chemical research, and designed by Duchess Royal to flatter you!

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Rayon and Acetate Heathered
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in Navy \$12.95
100% Wool Linen Weave Jacket,
Brown Check \$14.95
Other Eton suits from \$5.95

TOPCOATS (Sizes 2 to 6)

Checkful O'Nubs \$14.95
100% Wool \$11.95
Splash and Dash
Acetate Rayon Coat \$11.95
Wool and Lorette
(wonder combinations) \$15.95
Lariatwood of
100% wool \$16.95
Devon Flannel \$14.95
Wool and Cashmere \$18.95
Other Topcoats from \$8.95
(Sizes 2 to 12)

It is not one minute too early
for Easter Layaway.

The MARGARET ANN SHOP

55 W. HURON



not a drug, the dieting
not a sweet way to figure
not a "waiver" control

Take off those ugly bulges and
dig into today's slimmer fashion!
A wonderful surprise is
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with TEK-TROL. There's no
struggle—no hunger pangs—you
simply eat all the food you like,
for the powerful fat eater.
Scientifically developed TEK-
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meal, will help you regain today's
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Mary Margaret McBride Says:

Radio Free Europe Quiz Promises Liberty, Hope

Comedians joke that if a contestant on an American radio or television quiz show can correctly tell his name and where he is from, he is sure to get a big prize.

Those same answers take on a real and spine-chilling significance when a quiz show originates 1 1/2 miles from the Iron Curtain, symbolized by a barbed wire running down the center of a field fresh-plowed so that any footsteps will be instantly detected.

"Who are you?" "Where are you from?" "When did you come?" Some of those who answer this quiz have left the enslaved world behind only a matter of hours before. Through Radio Free Europe they broadcast messages of hope to millions who also long to break through to freedom.

Radio Free Europe's director, Robert Lang, was telling me recently about the way the enterprise works. For instance, the day Stalin died, the Communists in Czechoslovakia decided to delay telling the people. But the people knew the Russian leader had breathed his last almost as soon as it happened. Radio Free Europe told them.

When a Polish priest was lured by a fake call into the countryside, set upon by Communists and killed, his people in the village learned the facts immediately from Radio Free Europe—even the names of the Red perpetrators of the deed.

When Klement Gottwald was the head Red in Czechoslovakia, Radio Free Europe played a cat-and-mouse game with him.

"Gottwald would make a speech to the peasants and gravely inform them, say, that two and two made four in a situation," Lang explained. "We'd record. Later, he'd make a speech somewhere else and this time claim that two and two made six. We'd record, and then go on the air and say to the people, 'Did you know that your president yesterday said one thing and today said just the opposite? Listen . . . Then we'd play the two speeches.'"

Another successful Radio Free

Accuse." It is a factual report of happenings in various localities, complete with names of traitors and steel pigeons.

"We let the people know about their fellow-citizens who are much more interested in the little benefits they get by co-operation than in the safety of all the people," says Lang.

"We are certain we have a big listening audience because the Communist broadcasts spend so much time denying what we've said. Last month Radio Prague went on the air six times in one day to call us liars, and even put on the minister of agriculture to denounce us as deceitful imperialist tools of Wall Street. Oh, we know we're listened to, all right."

Practically all the broadcasters are nationals of the enslaved satellites—distinguished Czechs, Poles, Hungarians and the rest. It's supported by contributions—and needs them, too.

From AP Newsfeatures



4875
10-30
by Anne Adams

Extra-easy—only two main pattern parts to cut out, stitch up for our favorite topper! Make it in wool for spring, linen or pique for summer. It has the boxy lines you love—the back interest that's fashion news. Cuffs can be turned back at any length. Sew it now.

Pattern 4875: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35c in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern department 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

If half size figure—



Small prints strewn solidly over the fabric. Simple trim of open neck-line, at bias if slim.

Mrs. S. F.—It is the greatest print season we've had in years. Delicate flower prints, pin dotted and polka dotted silks and unbelievably beautiful printed cottons, charming and curvy-slim print dresses and suits.

Beiges Gain Favor

Beiges and browns are edging out greens and grays as the most popular wall colors for interior home decoration.

'Pineapple Delight' Rich and Sweet

Miss Lucy Hayden Passes On Recipe for Dessert

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

For a rich dessert to serve to the "girls," try this Pineapple Delight, given us by Miss Lucy Hayden. Miss Hayden was most emphatic in saying that the recipe was not invented by her, but was given to her by a friend.

Miss Hayden teaches English at Pontiac High School. In her leisure hours she is a busy person, being on the boards of both the Urban League and the YWCA. Music is her hobby; at present she is taking organ lessons.

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

By Miss Lucy Hayden

1 pint whipping cream
1 can crushed pineapple
3 cups quartered marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 angel food cake
Whip cream and add sugar, vanilla, pineapple and marshmallows. Place in refrigerator to chill. Slice cake into individual servings and top with pineapple delight. Decorate with maraschino cherries and chopped nuts if desired.

Marriage License Applications

Burton W. Bradler, Detroit

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Robert V. Smale, 101 Gladstone

Lois J. Lampher, 304 E. Beverly

Ray W. Griffith, 63 Bellevue

Patricia A. Bogusa, Dearborn

Eugene J. Verdun, Novi

Iva L. Koehler, Milford

Billy E. Ploft, Keego Harbor

Doris A. Wilson, Keego Harbor

Daniel J. Hardenburg, 18 Newton

Beverly J. Capel, 264 Bramble

Tom Webb, 113 Hall

Lila M. Williams, 261 Branch

Edward E. Alden, Clawson

Beatrice A. McKay, Clawson

Ward E. Hardy, Birmingham

Marilyn A. Preston, 318 E. Rochester

James R. Cocker, 731 Sterling

Lila E. Drury, Clarkston

Wayne L. Roberts, Birmingham

Evelyn Erickson, Birmingham

Franklin D. Blanchard, Centerline

Ruth E. Moran, Utica

Russell W. Hawkes, Detroit

Betty L. Dahl, 4614 Hillcrest

Dan C. Stough Jr., 26 Kenneth

Virginia J. Reardon, Drayton Plains

Oswell H. Daniel, Clawson

Dorcas V. Howell, Clawson

Thomas R. Strangway, Rochester

Joan E. Ware, Detroit

Loren Ekins Jr., Dearborn

Lorraine M. Hunter, Clawson

Paul R. Ross, Huntington Woods

Dorothy J. Rumble, Royal Oak

James K. Adkins, Drayton Plains

Gardella F. Fox, Drayton Plains

Lyri L. Westrum, 100 Hospital road

Emma J. Fenner, 100 Hospital road

William A. Nisbel, Hazel Park

Clara A. VanBuskirk, Hazel Park

Earl G. Sheldon, Hazel Park

Hera L. Ray, Hazel Park

Joseph G. Gonnell, Berkley

Rose Marie Cikalo, Detroit

Calvin A. Polinski, Rochester

Marjorie J. Topp, Rochester

Charles E. McConaughy Jr., Davison

Mary L. Fabris, Holly

Edmund J. Minnie, 346 Auburn

Annie E. Monardi, 648 Joelyn

Eugene Robinson, 645 California

Ophelia Banks, 643 California

Robert E. Rogers, Rochester

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Delores E. Worden, Hazel Park

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In this new style... as in all ACROSONICS... you will find all the exclusive BUILT BY BALDWIN features that have made the ACROSONIC "today's most wanted small piano."

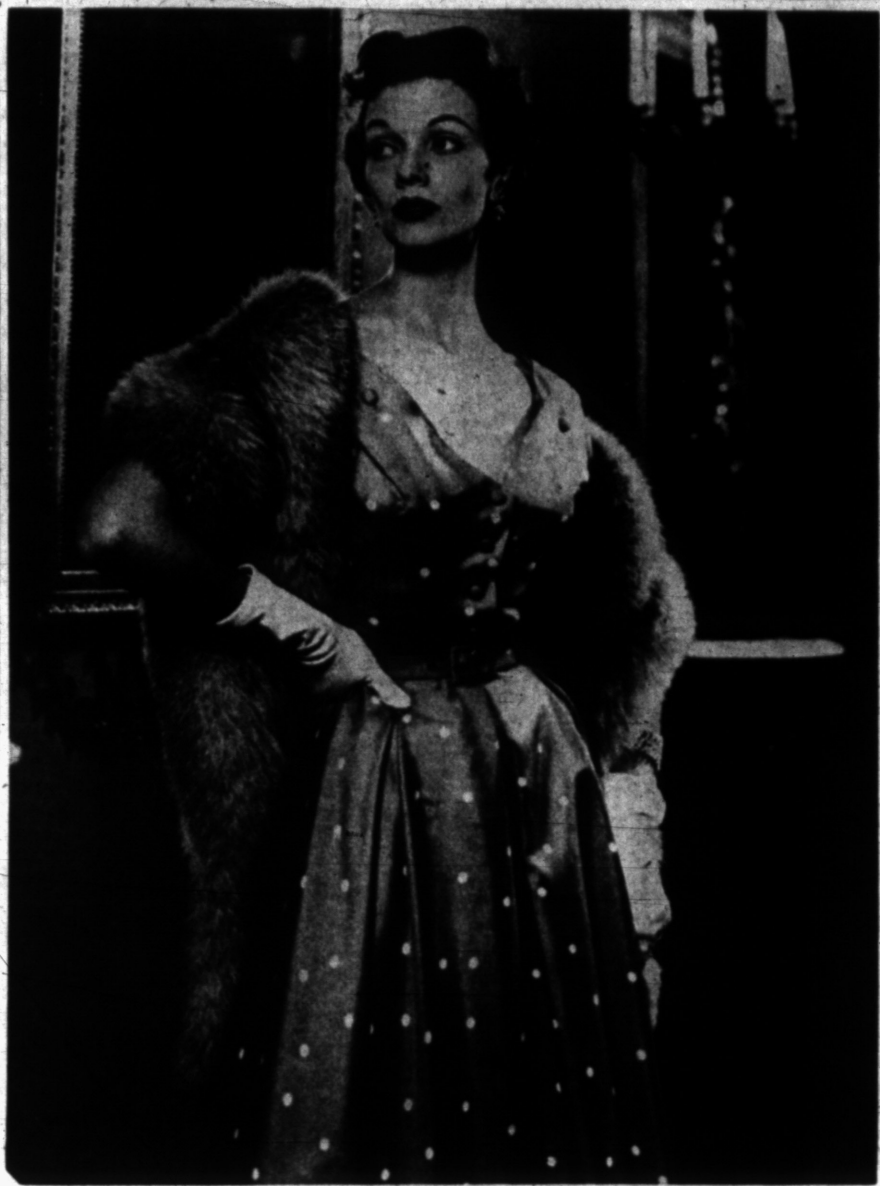
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Spring's "greatest love" is this printed dress. The dress is full-skirted with a zipper opening polka dots on a rich gold background. ing and a beautifully shaped bodice. silk surah. It's a sleeveless dinner dress fea-

Older Women Must Watch Temper

By ANNE HEYWOOD

An employment agency in New York, one of the first to open a special department for the placement of the older woman worker, stresses that an applicant for a job "must have good disposition."

"It's frequently hard to persuade an employer to hire an older woman," a representative said, "but once he has, he usually finds her a splendid worker and is willing to take more and more older women. It's just the initial prejudice which has to be overcome."

That initial prejudice ties in with the "good disposition" matter and makes a classic vicious circle.

Here's what happens: Mary

Jones, aged 56, has raised her three children and now needs a job, and has all kinds of free time. She goes back to school for a brush-up course and now has excellent shorthand and typing skills.

She goes to an employment agency and gets turned down. "No openings," she goes to another. And another. Sometimes they're just vague, sometimes they tell her outright that she's too old.

It isn't their fault—their employers are prejudiced against age, and the agency people take orders from their employers. But nobody explains this to Mary Jones, and she gets madder and madder.

She knows her shorthand and

typing are good, yet nobody will hire her. By this time, hurt, furious and demoralized, she snaps at people right and left.

Then people say: "The trouble with the older woman is she has a terrible disposition." But—who wouldn't have?

Fortunately, with the advent of agencies like that New York one, this situation is getting better. Also, each older woman who does get a job, and handles it well, helps to give all older women a better name and to break down this unreasonable resistance of employers.

But there is something which we as individuals can do. If you are in the same dilemma as our Mary Jones, remember this: It is not the fault of the agency if their employers won't hire you.

Try not to take it seriously; try to realize that it's just prejudice, and most of all, keep trying.

If you cover enough places, you will hit one that will hire you, so be objective and keep your temper through the many infuriating interviews before the truly right one.

(Copyright, 1954)

'Electric' Is Taboo for Blanket Sales

CLEVELAND (INS) — Women buy more electric blankets when the words "electric" and "heat" aren't used in the sales talk.

Dealers have been urged to talk about "Automatic blankets with all-over comforting warmth" instead of "electric blankets that provide heat."

The word "electric" can conjure up unpleasant words like "electrocution" and "heat" can make a woman think of perspiration and heavy blankets.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: 1. Agriculture 2. Takes as one's own 3. Charged atom 4. Cornish town (prefix) 5. Egest 6. Undaunted 7. Sick 8. Woody fruit

9 Having drops 10 Heron 11 Feminine appellation 12 Raced 13 Ventilate 14 Dyestuff 15 Raved 16 Nostril

17 Shakespearean king 18 Grasslands 19 Dregs 20 Retrow 21 Acoustic 22 Horn 23 Unit of weight 24 Roof of the mouth

25 Male swan 26 Unconquered 27 Mature 28 Hawaiian wreath 29 Compass point 30 Winglike part 31 Male sheep

32 Across: 1. Agriculture 2. Takes as one's own 3. Charged atom 4. Cornish town (prefix) 5. Egest 6. Undaunted 7. Sick 8. Woody fruit

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17 Shakespearean king 18 Grasslands 19 Dregs 20 Retrow 21 Acoustic 22 Horn 23 Unit of weight 24 Roof of the mouth

Put Patches in Concrete Surfaces

Repair Ravages of Wintertime Before Someone Trips

By HUBBARD COBB

If we didn't have winter wheat, winter games and winter vacation, and this would be quite a shame.

On the otherhand, we wouldn't have all the concrete walks and drives that end up each winter full of cracks and holes. The reason a concrete walk or drive will crack and heave is that water gets under the concrete and then freezes and when it freezes it expands.

Next time you build a walk or drive, see that there is a gravel or claser base under the concrete and you won't have this sort of trouble. Anyway, the problem now is to repair the damage before it trips someone up.

First thing to do is to take a cold chisel and a hammer and cut out the damaged concrete. Make the sides of the surrounding concrete as near vertical as possible.

Next, wet down the sides of the concrete and start applying the concrete patch. Concrete will shrink somewhat as it dries out and this means that the top of the patch should be leveled off a fraction of an inch higher than the surrounding surface.

In some cases, an entire section of a walk is so badly damaged that it must be replaced.

What you can do here is, after the old concrete has been removed, put strips of tar paper along the edges of the remaining concrete and then pour the new section.

The tar paper will act as an expansion joint and help prevent the new section being damaged through expansion and contraction.

Wash Inside Out

To protect the fuzzy surface of brushed-knit sleepwear during laundering, turn each garment inside out before it goes into the soapsuds.

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Optometrist
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Mayor Robert Wagner Is No Longer Junior

NEW YORK (U) — The Democratic party in New York now has one less "Junior."
Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., a potential candidate for governor next year, still holds to the title.
But Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., of New York has announced that he wants to be known simply as Mayor Robert F. Wagner. His father was the New Deal Senator for whom the Wagner Act was named.

Pitching Horseshoes

Shakespeare Can Put Small Town on Map

By BILLY ROSE

Every now and so often, I get a letter from the mayor of this or that smallish town asking me to suggest a stunt or scheme which will help put his community on the map.



BILLY ROSE

My answer to all such queries is that I know of only one sure-fire way to publicize a small town. Namely, to capitalize on the pulling power of a gent named William Shakespeare.

The alderman in the checked vest has a question? How can a longhair like Shakespeare attract attention and tourists to let's say, Pismo Beach, Calif., or Ong's Hat, N. J.?

Well, the simplest way to answer the alderman is to give him some facts and figures about the Shakespeare industry.

For centuries, Stratford-upon-Avon was an English whistle stop listed in the travel agencies only because it was the birthplace of the Bumpkins Bard.

In this town, mostly for reasons of nostalgia, replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater was kept open, but it only gave 80 performances a season and played to an average attendance of fewer than 500 customers.

Some years ago this miniature theater burned down, and several of the town's live wires decided to replace it with a large modern auditorium in which two permanent repertory companies, with big names as guest stars, would give performances eight months out of the year.

Result? As of today, the new Stratford-upon-Avon theater is playing to almost 500,000 paid admissions a year, and the culture-hungry tourists who flock to it from all over the world have made Stratford the most prosperous small town in England.

Virtually every ticket sold means the purchase of a night's lodging in a local hostelry, fish and chips in a restaurant, a couple of drinks in a pub, and a rowboat ride on the Avon.

And as for getting on the map, Stratford is better known around the world than many cities with a hundred times its population.

Another example of what the Wondrous William can do for a community is the village in Ontario which is also known as Stratford.

Just last summer, in an arena-type tent, a couple of civic-minded gents presented "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Richard III" with Alec Guinness as the male star and his London colleague, Tyrone Guthrie, as director.

Result? For one thing, there wasn't a hotel or rooming house accommodation to be had within a radius of 20 miles. For another, the event was considered so important it was covered by just about every topflight dramatic critic in the Western Hemisphere.

Did the canvas-top theater do any business? Yes, almost \$50,000 a week during its engagement.

To be sure, this kind of box-office magic only happens when top players, directors and technicians are hired to do the right and proper by Will's words.

This year, as per usual, dozens of towns will spend huge amounts of money on razzmatazz promotion stunts. They will try to make a big noise with pageants, festivals, name bands and the crowning of Miss Broccoli of 1954.

And in almost every case, they

will engage the services of high-priced public relations counselors. For a fraction of what they squander, as the story of the two Stratfords proves, they can have the services of the greatest press agent of them all—Mr. Shakespeare—who works for free and doesn't even ask for a cut of the take.

(Copyright, 1954)

Enters Congress Race

MUSKEGON (U) — Ruth Thompson has formally announced she will seek reelection as representative in congress from the Eighth Congressional District. She made this known in a letter to constituents this week. Opposing her will be Albert J. Engel Jr., of Muskegon, who entered the race for Republican congressional nomination last week.



(Advertisement)

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

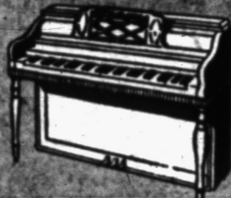
First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

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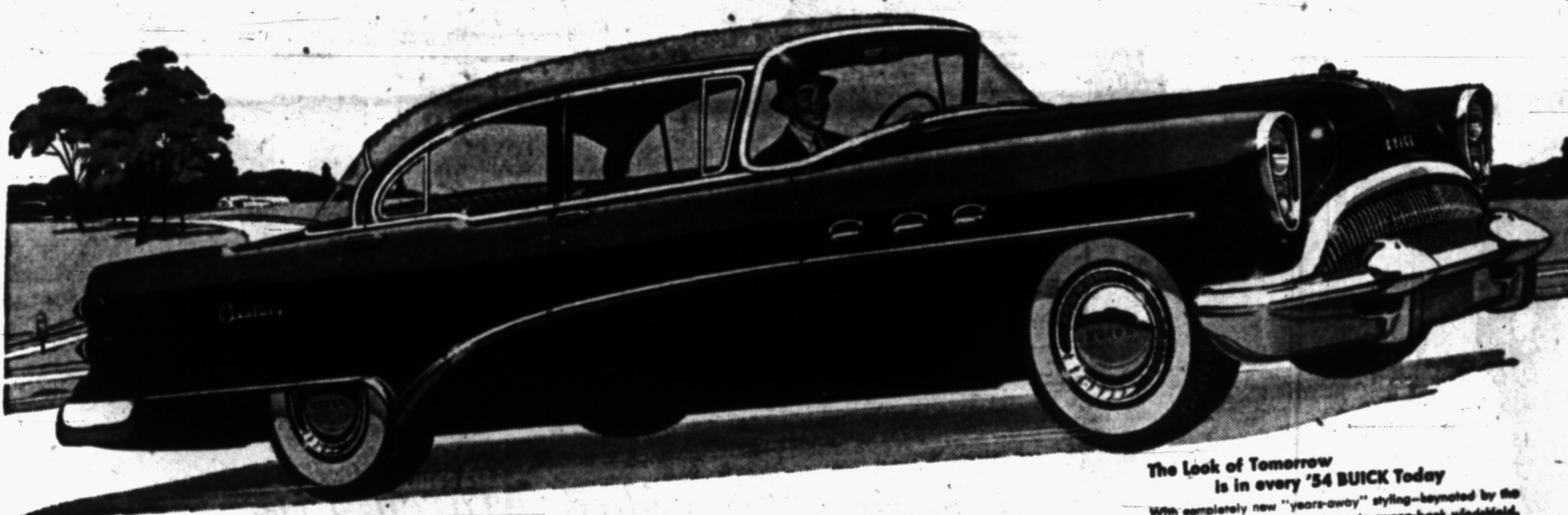


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You needn't fix anything special—just serve some golden California Sauterne with an everyday meal. Notice the difference! With wine, your food tastes extra good, less bitter than usual. And you find there's more pleasure—much more pleasure—to the whole dinner. So try it! Taste it—a California Sauterne tonight. Write for free recipes.

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The Look of Tomorrow is in every '54 BUICK Today
With completely new "years-away" styling—inspired by the dream-car design of the panoramic sweep-back windshield.

Take it Easy
you don't have to prove a thing!

LET'S be sensible about this subject of horsepower.

An all-American tackle doesn't go around tackling people in everyday life.

A world-record sprinter doesn't have to demonstrate his prowess on city sidewalks. The better you are, the less you have to prove it.

And that's how it is with a Buick CENTURY. Of course it's a spectacular performer—a car with instantly responsive action. It has to be, for it combines a high-compression 200-horsepower V8 engine with a nimble weight of only 3866 pounds as it comes off the assembly line.

That's a power-to-weight ratio that chalks up a new record—a ratio that no other Buick has ever reached before.

It can spin your wheels on a dry pavement if you give it the gun, but why waste rubber? If some show-off wants to get the jump on you at a traffic light, why not let him have

fun? He isn't kidding anyone but himself, when the name on your car is CENTURY.

The real pride of owning such a car is simply this: You know so well what it can do that you never have to prove it.

That lets you enjoy the tireless ease of its gait in ordinary driving, when only a fraction of its eager power is working. It gives you a quick reserve for breasting a hill—and the happy knowledge that there's still more to come in a sudden emergency.

Sure, this is more power than most people really have to have. But you can hardly call it extravagant, when you are buying more horsepower per dollar in a CENTURY than you get in any other car in America.

ALTON BELLS STARS FOR BUICK
See the Buick-Belle Show Tuesday Evening

BUICK
the beautiful buy



The 200-horsepower Buick Century for 1954 is available in a full line of models, including the striking new 2-door Convertible shown here.

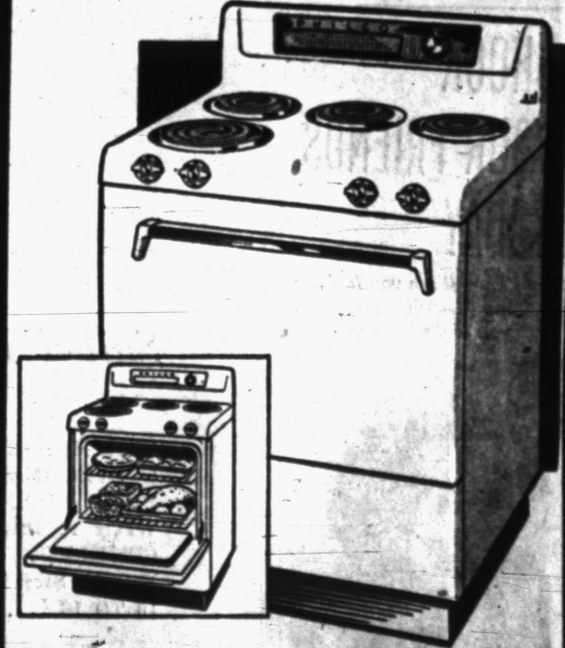
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- PLUS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN FEATURES—either on standard equipment or extra-cost options.
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Pontiac, Michigan

Oakland Circuit Judge Will Speak at Zoning Conference

Parley Called for March 17

300 Township Officials to Consider Problems in Planning

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick will be keynote speaker for Oakland County Plan Commission's first "Township Zoning Conference" Wednesday, March 17.

Some 300 township officials and the public are invited to the conference at 8 p. m. at Independence Township Hall in Clarkston. Judge Hartrick, planning commission chairman, is conference chairman.

Judge Hartrick's speech on "The Legal and Historical Basis for Township Zoning" is first on the program. Four other speakers will follow, each discussing certain zoning problems briefly.

The audience will then split into four groups, each group meeting with the panelist discussing the problems it is most concerned about.

The four panelists include Floyd Andrews, chairman of Oakland County Board of supervisors, who will tell how Independence Township is making zoning work. Lloyd Anderson, Waterford supervisor, will discuss problems that arise in fast-growing townships like Waterford.

Prof. Louis A. Wolfanger, Michigan State College, will suggest steps towards better township zoning in Oakland County. Robert D. Carpenter of Detroit Regional Planning Commission will tell how township zoning fits into the Detroit Metropolitan area's overall plans.

Conference chairman Swanson says the planning commission may sponsor more township conferences if next week's meeting seems valuable enough to township officials.

County planners point out that all but four of Oakland County's 25 townships have zoning laws of some sort to keep factories, businesses and homes separated as much as possible. They feel some townships want help with zoning problems.

PTA Group Will Hear Talk on Civil Defense

FOUR TOWNS — Mrs. Harold Knisley, president, will preside at the Four Towns PTA meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Guest speaker will be Charles Gehle, who will speak on Civil Defense. The annual election of officers will follow Mr. Gehle's talk. Refreshments will be served by fifth grade room mothers.

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns



SERENADES HIS LADY—Rehearsing a scene from "Showboat U. S. A." Waterford Township High School's junior class variety show to be held Friday and Saturday nights, Duane Larkin (left) serenades his lady, Barbara Loeve. Witnessing

'Showboat, U. S. A.' Waterford Junior Class to Present Variety Show

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Junior classmen of Waterford Township High School will present their annual variety show, "Showboat U. S. A." Friday and Saturday nights with some 178 of the students taking part.

Curtain for the show goes up at 8 p. m. both nights. Divided into four scenes, the program will feature a tour of the nation—East, South, Midwest and West.

East will be depicted by a vaudeville show and a Miss American contest. The South will be represented by a plantation scene. An old time barn dance and a scene at a typical college campus will portray life in the Midwest.

Featured acts will be an exhibition of roller skating by Laurene Anselmy, modern dance by Pat

Over 400 Attend Dedication Service

DRAYTON PLAINS — More than 400 members and their friends attended the dedication service of the educational unit of the Community United Presbyterian Church Sunday, according to the Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen Jr., pastor.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. A. E. Kelly of Pittsburgh, who spoke on "The Significance of Christian Education."

The congregation toured the new building at the close of the service. Bible School classes will use the unit for the first time next Sunday.

Mail Carrier to Retire After 33 Years on Job

BROWN CITY — Samuel Kalbfleisch, a rural mail carrier here for the past 33 years, has announced his retirement. Replacing him temporarily will be Thomas Isles.

the "disgusting" spectacle is Mike Mendez. The scene will be part of the wild west portion of the variety show which will begin at 8 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

Area Boy Scout Given Medal

Ronald Carpenter Gets God and Country Award Recently

COMMERCE — Ronald Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carpenter of 3262 Brookneal, has been awarded the "God and Country Medal" by the Rev. Doris Fockler of Mandon Lake Community Church.

The award is presented to Boy Scouts who have completed a year's work in religious learning and activities and who have appeared before the church board and council of two ministers for examination.

Ronald is the first Boy Scout in the Ottawa District to receive the medal. Others are working to qualify for the medal at present. Ronald is a former Pontiac Press carrier, serving on his route for over five years.

Metamora Names Village President

METAMORA — Gordon Irish rolled up a two-to-one majority over William Ribble for the village presidency in Monday's election. Irish had 49 votes and Ribble 20.

Grove C. Morse and Percy Clark were elected clerk and treasurer, respectively, and Gordon Ribble was elected assessor.

Elected as trustees for two years each were Lyle Allen, Lee Whitman and William Day. Total vote was 70.

Auxiliary Defers Voting

DRAYTON PLAINS — The regular election of officers of VFW Auxiliary 4102 has been postponed until March 23. It was originally scheduled for yesterday.

Water and Sewer Survey Plan OK'd by Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK — A proposed \$155,000 water and sewer survey for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties was endorsed by the city commission here this week.

The survey bill, scheduled to come before a legislative committee next Wednesday, would permit the state to match funds with communities participating in the project.

Mayor Howard Kelley pointed out in endorsing the bill that Royal Oak cannot expect an immediate survey will be made.

"Royal Oak or any other municipality," he said, "will have to make a separate contract with the State Water Resources Commission to have a survey made."

He added that the bill would set up an authority within the Water Resources Commission to have the survey made.

The proposed bill would allocate nearly \$80,000 for ground water studies to provide new water sources and \$75,000 for surface water and sewage disposal studies.

Hazel Park, Ferndale, Berkley, Oak Park and Huntington Woods in South Oakland County have also endorsed the survey.

The Royal Oak commissioners also received for study this week a request for an increase in pay of \$350 per man a year from local 431 of Royal Oak Firefighters' Association.

The union also asked that the pay of lieutenants and sergeants in the fire department correspond with pay of officers in the police department, and that new men be given full pay after serving 18 months instead of the present two years.

Other fire department requests included a food allotment of \$7 per man for a two-week pay period to cover double food costs of the department and at home, and that one or more switchboard operators and a substantial increase in personnel be considered.

Auditorium to Be Erected in Holly

Adelphian Academy to Use Material From the Graham Tabernacle

HOLLY — Utilizing materials from Billy Graham tabernacle now being dismantled in Detroit, a new two-story auditorium will soon be under construction at the Adelphian Academy here.

The \$127,000 tabernacle, erected at the Michigan State Fair Grounds early last fall for Graham's revival campaign, has been purchased for \$25,000 by the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, operators of the academy.

The conference plans to use the laminated arches and plywood sides from the structure in at least four buildings around the state.

Grand Lodge and Grayling are other sites where buildings will be constructed with the material, according to Elder G. E. Hutches, president of the denomination.

Donald E. Pearce, academy treasurer, said yesterday he was not certain what portion of the material would be used for the auditorium.

"We are working on the plans now. As soon as we have them completed we'll know how much of the goods we will use," he said.

Pearce called the auditorium "another step in the expansion plan of our school." The academy is a co-educational school for grades 9 through 12 and has an enrollment of 20 students.

He said excavation will get underway as soon as weather permits. Construction is expected to be completed by late 1955.

The auditorium portion of the building — seating 1,500 persons — will be on the second floor, he stated, with the first floor to be used for a cafeteria.

Girl Scouts Earn Badges for Dancing

WESTACRES — Girl Scouts of Troop 206 recently completed requirements for their square dance badges by entertaining members of Mrs. Donald Aird's troop at the Westacres clubhouse.

Special instruction in the square dance was given to troop members by Mrs. John DeCous. The troop's leader is Mrs. David Elche. She is assisted by Louise Anderson.

The Troop committee chairman is Mrs. Thomas Duckwitz. David Elche and Russell Bryant.

North Branch Election Returns All Incumbents

NORTH BRANCH — All incumbents were returned to office in the village election Monday.

Walter Marion is president; Clare Kveiler, clerk; Fred E. Baldwin, treasurer; Raymond, Ball, Fred Fitch and Walter Schnepf, trustees for two years, and Charles Hallock, assessor.

Incumbent Re-elected as Cass City Trustee

LEONARD — Incumbent village officers were re-elected without opposition in the village election held here Monday.

Re-elected were Lawson Sheik, president; Lucille Porter, treasurer; John Lozien, clerk; and Jesse Sutherby, assessor. New trustees elected were Robert McMillan, William Schusler and Keith Hawley.

Elmwood PTA to Meet

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Elmwood School PTA will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for a piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Lester Snell. Nominations for new officers will also be received.



MRS. WAYNE STOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eddy of Waterford announce the marriage of their daughter, Leda, to Wayne Stout, Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout of Portland, Ind. The new Mr. and Mrs. Stout are making their home in Jackson.

Scouts, Leaders to Mark Birthday of Girl Scouting

BROWN CITY — Local Girl Scouts and some 30 leaders will be served a birthday cake Friday afternoon at a party celebrating the 42nd birthday of Girl Scouting.

The party will be held in Baptist Church. No other observance of the birthday of scouting is planned. Brown City Girl Scouts celebrated Girl Scout Week last October.

Mrs. Delmer Root, president of the Brown City Girl Scout Association, was elected treasurer of the Sanilac County organization last week at the annual meeting in Sandusky.

Dr. R. D. Hills Elected Rotary President

DRAYTON PLAINS — Dr. Richard D. Hills was elected president of the Waterford-Drayton Plains Rotary Club at the group's noon luncheon at the CAI Bldg. yesterday.

Others named to office were Frank Williamson, vice president; Fred Thompson, secretary, and Ed Fuller, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors elected were Ray St. Lawrence, the Rev. Arvid Anderson and Mark Stewart.

They will be installed July 1.

Episcopal Smorgasbord Draws Over 200 Guests

DRAYTON PLAINS — More than 200 persons attended the recent smorgasbord dinner served by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, according to a spokesman.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the installation of a ventilating hood over the range in the church kitchen.

Meeting at Elba School

METAMORA — A Zone 2 teachers meeting will be held at Elba School Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

A musical program will be presented by Elba School. A representative of a publishing company will speak on "Goals in Spelling." Jim Reilly of Brown City will also show slides on Switzerland.

County Deaths

George R. Binder
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for George R. Binder, 64, of 21520 Orchard Lake Rd., will be at 1 p. m. Friday from Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died at home Tuesday after a long illness.

Surviving besides his widow, Alma, are a son, John William of Lima, Ohio; a daughter, Mary, also of Lima; and two brothers.

Project to Study Cardiac Farmer

Indiana Agency to Seek Ways of Easing Work for Heart Sufferers

WASHINGTON (INS) — A special research project is under way today on heart disease among farmers.

The American Heart Association has reported that one of its affiliates, the Indiana Heart Foundation, will launch the nation's first research project to determine methods of easing the workload on farmers suffering from heart disease.

The association is being joined in the program by Purdue University and the Indiana State Board of Health. The study is designed to cover five years, and will provide information on time and energy-saving shortcuts for cardiac farmers.

Backers of the project hope it will lead eventually to programs for the farmer similar to those used throughout the nation for industrial workers.

Dr. Lowell S. Hardin, a professor of agricultural economics at Purdue, and Dr. M. X. Zarrow, professor of physiology, are directing the study, which is to be conducted at Purdue laboratories and at selected Hoosier farmers.

Dr. Hardin explains that science has much to learn about heart disease and its relationship to the cardiac farmer's ability to continue in his occupation.

He points out that agricultural work is highly varied in its physical and mental requirements.

Dr. Hardin says: "Farm work simplification studies at Purdue and other institutions have shown a wide range in work methods, time requirements and labor costs among farmers accomplishing similar output. Many farm people appear to be more concerned with the welfare of their plants and animals than with their own physical well-being. Thus, concern for income-producing enterprises frequently exceeds concern for self."

Teacher Training Class Held at Sunnyvale Chapel

WATERFORD CENTER — The first teacher training class was held at Sunnyvale Chapel Monday night, with Pearl Griffin of the Pontiac Bible Club as instructor.

The second class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., and all persons interested in teaching children are welcome to attend.

County Calendar

Keego-Cass Women's Club officers will be elected at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jay Walter, 1170 Bangor Dr.

Walled Lake
The Walled Lake Study Club will meet Thursday with May Porter Johns and Cecil Davidson as hosts. There will be a planned roll call by Leona McKee and the program topic: "Presidents and Their Wives" by Brulish Swindler.

Waterford Center
Waterford Center-Community Aid will meet for a noon cooperative luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eva Lincoln, 685 Crescent Lake Rd. Annual election of officers will be held.

Waterford
The church council, the board of trustees and the mission board of the Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

White Lake
Jackson Boulevard Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Lewis, 2142 Jackson Blvd. at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Bunker Jewett will present the lesson on "Color in the Home."

PTA Votes Tomorrow
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Lambert School PTA will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow for an election of officers. Refreshments will be served by third grade room mothers.

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