

Measure to Quash Toll Roads Dies

Pontiac Education Association Presents Service Award to Louis Schimmel

"For earnest and sincere efforts in helping to provide better schools for the boys and girls of Pontiac and the State of Michigan..."

Thus read a distinguished service award presented to Louis Schimmel Thursday night by the Pontiac Education Association at its annual spring banquet held at Devon Gables.

Schimmel was the recipient of the first award ever given by the local organization. He was honored for his work in drafting and promoting the new constitutional amendment. (Proposal No. 3) which was endorsed by the voters of the state on April 4.

Under this proposal, school districts of the state are able to borrow from a state loan fund for building and all districts, if they wish, have an extended payment period (25 to 30 years). Many districts, according to Schimmel's Plan, can refinance their callable school bonds over a longer period at a lower rate of interest.

Henry Elling, president of the PEA, said that Pontiac was indeed fortunate to have Schimmel on its board of education and as a member of its community.

"This has been a great thing that Mr. Schimmel has done for the education in this state and I understand this idea is now catching on nationally," stated Elling.

Delivering the main address of the evening was Maurice Guy, principal of the Southeast Intermediate School at Saginaw, Michigan.

A teller of "Paul Bunyan Tales," Guy, the son of a former state lumberman, related in true Bunyan style the saga of Michigan's most colorful woodsman.

"No one wants to go back to the horse and buggy days, but we should all strive to preserve the natural beauties and resources of this state for the boys and girls of tomorrow," he declared.

Serving as toastmistress for the event was Helen Lapich. She introduced Guy, Joanne Wilson, the soloist, and Dr. Robert Jones who played the organ.



FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—Louis Schimmel, member of the Pontiac Board of Education and father of the new constitutional amendment which will provide opportunity for school districts to construct needed buildings, was honored by the Pontiac Education Association Thursday night. At the annual PEA spring banquet, Schimmel received the first distinguished service award ever presented by this local group. Henry Elling, left, president of the PEA, made the presentation.

Diem Proclaims Victory in War With Rebel Sect

U. S.-Backed Premier Defies the Authority of Viet Nam's Ruler

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem claimed victory in bloody civil strife today and defied the authority of Chief of State Bao Dai to remove him.

Diem's American-backed government, in the second day of a showdown battle with the Binh Xuyen society, said the Premier was "indispensable" to the country.

Despite the victory claim, fighting which had caused casualties of perhaps 1,000 killed or wounded continued in the area between Saigon and its Chinese suburb of Cho Lon.

One clash flared only four blocks from the U.S. Embassy. Fires, raging the past 24 hours made thousands of persons homeless.

The government said its shock troops had blasted the last of the Binh Xuyen from their lone remaining stronghold guarding approaches to the city's headquarters in Cho Lon. The building was reported ablaze from Nationalist artillery.

Bao Dai, who lives on the French Riviera, summoned Diem to confer with him there by Tuesday. This was regarded as virtual dismissal for Diem.

Bao Dai also ordered military authority transferred from Gen. Le Van Ty, who as army chief of staff is directing the war against the Binh Xuyen, to Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a French-supported general opposed to Diem.

In Paris, the French government, which has been seeking Diem's replacement for some time, apparently was supporting Bao Dai in his efforts to get Diem out.

Premier Edgar Faure told a news conference it was evident Diem's government was no longer equal to its tasks.

There was no indication Bao Dai would return to Viet Nam. He has not set foot on Vietnamese soil for more than a year.

The Premier issued his victory statement as the national army announced its shock troops had driven Binh Xuyen forces from the Van Cam Theater, the last major rebel stronghold guarding the approaches to the city's headquarters outside Cho Lon.

Fine Weekend Promised for Pontiac

Pontiac residents will have fine weather for the weekend, with the prediction for fair skies and temperatures four points above normal.

In a five-day outlook, mild days are seen through Sunday. It will be cooler late Monday and Tuesday, with a warming trend to follow of 50 degrees before 8 a.m. through Monday and again about Tuesday night, will bring a half-inch precipitation total.

Today in downtown Pontiac, the temperature hovered at the 70 mark at 1 p.m., after reaching a low of 50 degrees before 8 a.m.

Eased Bonanzagram Rules Will Help You Win \$700

Having trouble winning that Bonanzagram jackpot? Starting with the current Bonanzagram, puzzles are getting a bit hard week by week, but since no one has yet turned in a perfect answer the Press has modified the rules slightly.

Starting with Bonanzagram No. 8, appearing for the last time today on page 10 the following modifications will be made in the rules:

1. A perfect answer (all letters and ALL punctuation will still win the prize.
2. If no perfect answer is submitted the prize money will be awarded for any solution with ONLY ONE punctuation error. All missing letters must be correct, as in the original rules.

This will give fans a little more leeway in trying for the prize, which thus far has remained tantalizingly just beyond the reach of some contestants.

The new rules start with the current Bonanzagram, No. 8, appearing today on page 10. Be sure and read the revised rules, and remember your answer must be in by 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Correct answer to puzzle No. 7 appears today on page 10. The cash prize is now \$700. If no one wins on No. 7 the weekly \$100 will be added to the current puzzle, making the total then \$800.

'Fleecy' Gets Her Day in School



NURSERY RHYME REVISED—Sally's little lamb did not follow her to school; Sally Hupp, 6, brought her pet lamb to Greggville School, near Wheeling, W. Va. First graders take turns bringing favorite possessions to school for display. Sally showed up with "Fleecy," complete with harness and feeding bottle.

Area Trouters Mark Time for Season Opening

Pontiac and Oakland County trout-fishing addicts today were marking time until start of the Michigan trout season. This momentous event is set for midnight, and it was expected that hundreds of anglers would be ready to try their luck in the early morning hours along the scores of spots afforded these fishermen.

Bald Mountain pond, Orchard Lake and a number of other Oakland County lakes, Paint Creek, in the Rochester section, Clinton River, the Huron River, and other area streams have planted trout in them to test the anglers' skill.

Some 200,000 were expected to hit the state's most favored trout areas Saturday and during the weekend. Good weather has promised one of the best opening days in years. Most northern Lower Peninsula streams, and those in this area were reported today clear, and at normal levels.

Some fly hatches have been reported in this area, and similar reports have come from Grayling, the Tawas and around Cadillac. However, the most universal lure probably will be the good old garden hackle, the lowly worm.

We're Still Here, but Use Side Door

We regret if you are temporarily inconvenienced, but the Press has established what may be the shortest public detour on record.

While we are constructing a new front entrance to our building, you are requested to detour to the east side of the building, between the Press and the Presbyterian Church, and enter our building through the side entrance.

In a few weeks we will have a new, modern and more serviceable entrance ready for use.

Believes Ike Will Run

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said last night "I kind of have a hunch" President Eisenhower will run in 1960. "Lord help us if he doesn't run," he added.

Calls It Prosperity Insurance

Ford Reveals Expansion Plan to Cost \$625 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford II, announcing a 625-million-dollar, three-year expansion program for the Ford Motor Co., says he favors a new kind of prosperity insurance for workers.

He told the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. last night that his company's spending plans for new plants and equipment means "we are building for the future every day."

Apparently with the proposed guaranteed annual wage in mind, he said the word "security" does not scare him and added:

"Perhaps what is needed is a new kind of prosperity insurance policy based on a reasonable, businesslike, pay-as-you-go plan, with limited and predictable costs."

Ford's company currently is bargaining with the CIO United Auto Workers on a union demand for a guaranteed annual wage — a guarantee of pay for so many weeks a year even if there are seasonal layoffs.

In commenting on the negotiations, Ford said:

"I'd like to make it perfectly clear that nothing I say in this connection should be interpreted as representing a Ford Motor Co. position either for or against the guaranteed annual wage."

In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, CIO president and auto workers' head, said:

"We are prepared to discuss the soundness, the justice and the merits of our demands across the bargaining table. I hope Mr. Ford will meet his responsibility by participating in these negotiations. I hope Mr. Ford will join us at an early date."

Ford, in his talk, said he is interested in steady employment "not just because unemployment might lose me some customers."

"I realize," he said, "how much a real sense of job security would promote the psychology of optimism and well-being which will keep us moving forward at top speed..."

"There's no question in my mind, then, that we should continue to explore means to do a desirable end."

But he cautioned against any rigid freezing of the labor pattern.

IT'S SPRING!

And now is the time to sell all kinds of garden, lawn and farm equipment. So if you have anything from a potato planter to a power mower for sale, grab your telephone and place a Want Ad right away. This ad brought over 30 calls from anxious buyers.

FOR SALE GARDEN TRACTOR. Like new. With plow, cultivator and disc. Also a lawn mower. PS 4-6765.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just Ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Anti-Turnpike Group Pushes Newer Proposal

McCullough Bill Asks Right of Communities to Veto Route

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Toll road news broke hot and heavy yesterday.

First, a bill to abolish the Michigan Turnpike Authority (MTA), thus quashing toll roads completely, died in the Senate Highways Committee.

But another anti-turnpike measure sponsored by Rep. Lucille McCullough (D-Dearborn) was reported out of the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

It would give cities, villages and townships the right to prevent a toll road from coming through their area.

Loss of the Senate bill brought a blast from Oakland County's Sen. William S. Broomfield, who sponsored the measure, against another Republican senator, Haskell Nichols, chairman of the highways committee.

The day's toll-road events were capped when State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler described what seems a corridor 10 miles wide running west of Pontiac as "the scope involved" in locating a north-south freeway planned for construction if the Rockwood-Saginaw turnpike is torped.

Broomfield accused Nichols of "outrageous" conduct in refusing to deliver the Oakland senator's bill dissolving the MTA onto the Senate floor for consideration.

Broomfield's outburst followed his attempt to amend another toll road bill to restrict the MTA in a manner similar to that attempted by the McCullough bill in the House.

The Oakland lawmaker said he had majority support for the amendment in the highways committee, but Nichols ruled it out of order and adjourned the meeting refusing to call another.

The deadline is today for committee action on bills in their house of origin.

"It is shameful what some people will do to protect this turnpike authority from a forthright debate and vote by the Senate," said Broomfield.

Ziegler spoke in Cranbrook Auditorium before the Citizens Protective Assn. of Michigan, a group opposing the Rockwood-Saginaw toll route.

He displayed a map showing a planned extension of Northwest. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Royal Oak Man to Head Water Study Committee

Mayor Howard K. Kelly, of Royal Oak, has been named chairman of Oakland County's 13-person water study committee which will work with similar Macomb and St. Clair groups in attempting to develop a tri-county surface water supply.

Kelly's appointment was announced by Floyd Andrews, chairman of the Oakland Board of Supervisors. The committee will include six other supervisors not yet named, four plan commission members, Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman, and one unappointed representative of industry.

"More and more people are realizing the importance of starting work now on a future water supply capable of handling the wants of expanding industry and population," said George N. Skrubbs, director of the county plan commission.

The plan commission has been studying the problem since January 1954 on request of the supervisors. Its findings have been instrumental in getting the present project under way.

"I don't think we've been hurt by lack of water as yet," Skrubbs stated. "New industry locating here is still able to obtain sufficient water."

"But Wayne County has approved a \$50,000,000 revenue bond issue to establish an independent water project with a new treatment plant taking in water from the Livingston Channel in Lake Erie.

"By 1960 they expect to have an abundance of water available to supply industry, putting them at a great advantage if we have stood still in the meantime."

The Detroit-Wayne system will supply only a small portion of Oakland County.

The Oakland water-study committee was authorized April 17. Macomb formed a nine-member group April 12, and St. Clair a three-man body April 18.

The three groups are expected to get together for an organizational meeting early in May, said Skrubbs.

Most initial money would be spent by the engineering committee for surveys. The other groups would probably need only secretarial help provided, said Skrubbs.

The plan commission has been busy gathering data from other areas which faced a similar problem, he stated, "and we expect it will help us cut corners financially."

A-Bomb Blast Delayed Again

Pontiac City Manager, Other Observers Leave Scene for Homes

City Manager Walter K. Willman was en route home today from Yucca Flat, Nev., where he and thousands of other civil defense observers, newsmen and military personnel have been awaiting an atomic bomb explosion since Tuesday morning.

Willman telephoned his office last night to say he would return after government officials announced the blast might be postponed until tomorrow or even next week. He had gone to Nevada last Thursday.

More than a fourth of the 1,300 civil defense workers who went to watch the explosion have returned home.

High crosswinds which threatened to carry the bomb's radioactive fallout over heavily populated areas caused three postponements.

The test includes the first civil defense maneuvers under simulated attack by nuclear weapons.

At Yucca Flat, Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administration director, expressed disappointment that many of the observers had to return home. But he added:

"Even those who had to return home learned much from coming here. The briefings and lectures have been invaluable. So have the studies of many civil defense tests and our survey of the houses and buildings to be subjected to the blast."

Youngsters Watched

No Cause for Alarm Seen in State Polio Inoculations

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit health commissioner, says parents of Michigan children inoculated with Salk polio vaccine distributed by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., have no cause for alarm.

Enough of the California-made vaccine for 882 shots reached commercial outlets and hospitals in Detroit, Adrian, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Wayne.

The U. S. Public Health Service

has clamped an embargo on the California vaccine. Six children in western states developed paralytic polio after being inoculated with it.

The government agency has emphasized, however, it has not been determined whether the vaccine was to blame.

Dr. Molner said state health authorities in Michigan know just where the vaccine went and what children got it. He promised a strict watch would be kept on the youngsters inoculated with the Cutter-made vaccine.

"There is nothing to worry about," said Dr. Molner. "It appears that the West Coast children stricken with polio con-

Social Security Deadline for Domestic Help Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tomorrow is the first deadline for something like a million of Uncle Sam's new tax collectors—the householders who pay a domestic helper an average of \$4 a week or more.

The new social security law that went into effect Jan. 1 qualified domestic help for social security if they make \$50 a quarter, or more, from any one employer. That figures out to about \$4 a week.

The householder is required to make the social security payments, and the first one is due no later than tomorrow.

Payments are due for any help around the house who earned as much as \$50 during January, February and March, including a baby sitter, maid, handyman, laundress, cook, housekeeper, gardener, janitor, furnace man, governess, valet, butler, chauffeur or other help.

The law puts the entire responsibility for making the social security tax payment for a domestic on the householder employer. It makes no difference if the domestic does not want to join up in social security. Nor does age make any difference—the teenage baby-sitter is qualified.

Here is what the law requires the householder to do:

1. Deduct 2 per cent of the employee's cash wages.
2. Add another 2 per cent from your own pocket. (If you prefer, you may pay the entire 4 per cent, deducting none from your employee's wages.)
3. Get from your local internal revenue or social security office a form—which is an envelope—called "Employer's Quarterly Tax" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Offers Defense of Wire Tapping

FBI Official Declares 'Clandestine Methods' Needed to Fight Reds

NEW YORK (INS)—Louis B. Nichols, assistant to the director of the FBI, declared last night clandestine Communist conspiracy can only be penetrated by "clandestine methods."

Defense of the use of informers was made at a forum conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

He also defended wire tapping, saying:

"There are less than 150 wire-taps, by the FBI, in existence throughout the United States and territorial possessions, each authorized by the attorney general and each in a case involved security."

Nichols said "informants have become a necessity in the protection of internal security." He added that every effort is made to check information obtained from ex-Communists or other informants.

"The Communist Party," he continued, "has made a most vigorous campaign against informants, seeking to discredit the former Communists whose testimony is necessary to expose the Communist conspiracy."

"They have another reason: They want to discourage informants and other former Communists from telling the truth."

"The Communist Party is now down to a hard core of dedicated, fanatic revolutionaries. Its danger increases in proportion to the number of its sympathizers and mud-headed persons."

In Today's Press

Birmingham... 3
Bonanzagram... 18
Boyle, Hal... 9
Columbia... 39
County News... 38
Crane, Dr. George... 6
Crescent... 27
Editorials... 6
Garden News... 29
High School News... 16, 15
Junior Editor... 27
Lawrence, David... 4
Machette... 28, 25, 26, 26
Sports... 27
Theater... 21
TV & Radio Programs... 27
Wilson, Earl... 27
Want Ads... 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46
Women's Pages... 27

Remembrance Sale, 30 W. Warren, April 29 and 30—Bethany Baptist Church.

Farewell Dance, 31 Weller Road, Callers Bill & Les. Sat. eve. Oxbow Pavilion.

Conferences Reduce Docket

Jury Trials in April Term Are Cut by 26, Saving \$5,000

Pre-trial conferences completed yesterday have cut the number of jury trials slated during the April Circuit Court term by 26, saving Oakland County some \$5,000. Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today.

Oakland is probably the only Michigan county which uses the conferences at which an accused person, with his attorney, meets with the judge and prosecutor to discuss his case.

"Many persons who would come into court after a jury is assembled at the county's expense and immediately plead guilty, make their plea after the conference thus eliminating the cost and time lost in arranging a trial," Ziem said.

During the conferences this week, 23 persons who first claimed innocence or stood mute, changed to a guilty plea, three other cases were dismissed.

The pre-trials were launched by Ziem and Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor a year ago. "When a jury convenes only to find the accused pleads guilty, they have no job to do, but still must be paid by the county. They lose time from their jobs and businesses as do police officers, judges and members of our staff," Ziem stated.

The schedule of criminal trials also is arranged during the conferences, he added.

Home Owners Warned About Offer by Mail

Pontiac homeowners today were warned about a "model home" offer being made by mail which promises home improvement jobs at a fraction of actual cost.

"In every case I know of, these companies charge more than local reputable firms would charge for the same job," said John W. Hurlinger, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hurlinger, speaking for the Chamber's Business Ethics Board, said the offer is for siding, roofing and other improvement jobs. The homeowner is told his home will be used as a display model.

Sometimes he is also told he will receive a commission on sales made as a result of persons viewing his home, Hurlinger said. Both the homeowner and the company are liable to federal prosecution for violation of the FHA laws if they sign a Title 1 contract for the job with such an understanding, he said.

Under the law, according to Hurlinger, the buyer when signing the Title 1 papers declares no agreement was made offering him a commission or other inducement.

Condemnation Suit Jury Deliberating

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury began deliberating at 10 a.m. this morning on Birmingham School District's suit to condemn land at Lahser and Fourteen Mile Rds. in Southfield Township for a building site.

The area includes nine parcels containing 30 acres. Only two lots, totaling about seven acres, remain in dispute.

The district plans both elementary and junior high schools on the land. Judge George B. Hartwick told the jury they must decide if the land should be condemned, and if so, how much should be paid for it.

Timidity No Excuse

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Compensation Commissioner Harold Strauch ruled that a woman who refused a job selling Bibles door-to-door was eligible for unemployment benefits. Strauch said the woman couldn't take the job because she was too timid.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight, low 42-46. Tomorrow mostly fair with high of 66-70. Light, variable winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun sets today at 7:29 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:29 a.m.
Moon sets today at 12:23 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:13 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 56 7 p.m. 50
8 a.m. 50 12 m. 54 1 a.m. 50
9 a.m. 49 2 p.m. 53 2 a.m. 49
10 a.m. 48

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 48
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1899-1954

Year	High	Low
1899	65	45
1900	65	45
1901	65	45
1902	65	45
1903	65	45
1904	65	45
1905	65	45
1906	65	45
1907	65	45
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1949	65	45
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1951	65	45
1952	65	45
1953	65	45
1954	65	45

Maryland Cats Are Still Entitled to Their Nights

BALTIMORE (AP)—Every dog has his day, but the cats in Prince Georges County will still have their night—thanks to a bill vetoed by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin today.

The bill would have provided for the control, regulation and restraint of cats running at large in the county.

Tracing the cat's relationship to the lion, tiger, puma and 'others of the genus fells which still enjoy the largesse of unlimited liberty in their native habitats," McKeldin said:

"Thus, the cat is, by nature, a roamer and a prowler, and, like his distant cousins, prefers the gentle cover of the night, both for reason or romance and pursuit of prey."

Health Plan Only L&N Obstacle

One Major Difference in Strike Settlement Deadlocks Talks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One major obstacle is reportedly blocking agreement in the nation's longest railroad strike.

Both the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the 30 AFL non-operating unions have agreed to arbitration. But they disagree on what differences are to be arbitrated. The main sore point reportedly is a health and welfare program.

Meanwhile, the economic situation in the 14 Southern states affected grows more serious daily. And violence—shootings, bridge dynamiting and freight train derailments—are becoming more frequent.

Little progress toward a settlement has been reported since the strike against the L&N and two of its subsidiaries began March 14. Federal mediators and state officials have failed in efforts to iron out remaining differences.

As one source analyzes the health and welfare issue: If the unions join this demand with the L&N, other railroads must follow suit while, if the unions lose other railroads might seek to eliminate the program from their contracts.

With negotiations bogged down, the serious economic effects are mounting. Thousands are out of work in addition to the 25,000 striking nonoperating unionists. Members of four operating unions—the men who run the trains—have joined the walkout.

Freight has piled up in many cities. The small-town grocer, the coal miners and operators who depend on the railroad to move their products and business in general, have felt the pinch.

Kentucky, particularly the southeastern coal region, has been one of the hardest hit. Approximately 14,000 miners are idled. The lumber industry in southeast Kentucky has an estimated 400 persons out of work. Miners alone are losing an estimated \$700,000 a week in wages. An accurate economic loss cannot be determined, but some merchants report a decided drop in sales.

Police Seek Arsonist in Two Chicago Fires

CHICAGO (UP)—A three-pronged search was launched today for the arsonist who set fire to a crowded hotel and may have touched off a tenement building. Twelve persons were killed in the two blazes.

Inquests into the twin tragedies were to open today and a three-day investigation was ordered by Gov. William Stratton. Mayor Richard J. Daley and Coroner Walter E. McCarron.

The blazes broke out almost simultaneously on the near north side early yesterday. Seven residents and a heroic fire captain perished in the flaming Green Mill Hotel. Three children and a young man were trapped in their rooms and died in the tenement six blocks away.

Formosa Unhappy Over Talk Prospect

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Uncertainty hangs over Chiang Kai-shek's capital these days, feeding upon the fear that proposed talks between the United States and Communist China would do the Nationalist Chinese government no good.

The official policy is to say nothing just now.

Despite this reticence signs of worry find expression.

The Kung Lun Pao, a paper published by Formosan interests, said today Red China is baiting a trap for the United States and that the United States might fall for it.

City General Hospital Tells Meeting Delegates

Board members Willis M. Brewer and William P. Babcock and Director Lauretta Paul will head a Pontiac General Hospital delegation to the annual Tri-State hospital convention in Chicago next week.

Also attending will be Shirley Dove, administrative assistant; Leo J. Heenan, hospital architect; and Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, vice president of the hospital's women's auxiliary.



THE BALLAD SINGER—Julie Nixon really opens up as she sings "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" at the supper party dance given in Washington at the Congressional Club for children of members of Congress. The seven-year-old daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon moves right in alongside the accordion player as the junior guests joined in one of their favorite songs.

50-Cent Coins Rain Upon Road

Eager Motorists Grab Half Dollars Spraying From Truck

ST. PETER, Minn. (UP)—Half dollars flew "like silver ducks" over U. S. Highway 169 yesterday and motorists jammed on their brakes to stock up.

Up ahead, a semi-trailer truck was rolling peacefully along, its driver unaware that his vehicle was spraying money along the highway.

The strange procession continued for three or four miles before the leak in the money truck was discovered.

When the truck finally stopped, a trail of eager motorists were busy scooping up from \$400 to \$500 in half dollars.

Most of them surrendered their loot, but at least one sped away with the cheerful cry of "Thanks for the dough."

The truck was carrying a money shipment, estimated at \$250,000, from Denver, Colo., to the Federal Reserve Bank at Minneapolis. A Brinks, Inc., armored car was following it.

A guard in the armored car, Marvin Ince, suddenly became aware that something was wrong up ahead.

"First we thought they were cigarette papers," Ince said. "Then we noticed it was money. They looked like flying silver ducks. Then it took us half a mile to stop the semi-trailer."

Sheriff Clifford Witty arrived on the scene to find the road really spraying money.

The Brinks men were competing with happy motorists in picking up the money, he said.

Domestics Included Under New Plan

(Continued From Page One)
Return for Household employees. You fill this in and mail it with the 4 per cent tax to your district director of internal revenue. He then puts you on a mailing list, and sends you a form near the end of each quarter.

4. At the end of the calendar year, give your employer an accounting, in writing, of social security payments for him during the year.

The payments are due no later than the last day of the month following the end of each quarter, that is, the last day of April, July, October and January.

The employer is not required to do anything, except to allow the 2 per cent deduction from his wages.

The revenue service says delinquent employers are subject to a penalty of 5 per cent a month of the tax due, up to 25 per cent, plus interest at 6 per cent.

Employers who wilfully neglect to file and pay are subject to fines up to \$10,000, or to a prison term up to one year, or both.

Italian Parties Seek Alliances

Prepare for 4th Round of Parliamentary Voting for New President

ROME (AP)—Party leaders tried to patch together new voting alliances in preparation for a fourth round of parliamentary voting today for a new president of Italy.

In three ballots yesterday the senators and deputies failed to produce the needed majority for any candidate.

Christian Democrat strategists held secret pre-session meetings as Premier Mario Scelba faced a serious loss of prestige because of the trend yesterday away from his party's official candidate.

On the third ballot last night Giovanni Gronchi, left-wing Christian Democrat and president of the Chamber of Deputies, took the lead despite the party's endorsement of Cesare Merzagora, political independent and Senate president.

Gronchi polled 281 votes against 245 for Merzagora, whom he had trailed 127-225 on the second ballot. But this fell far short of the two thirds needed of all 843 electors—590 deputies, 243 senators and 10 delegates from such semi-autonomous regions as Sicily.

The fourth ballot required only an absolute majority—422 of the 843 electors.

Broomfield Measure to Kill MTA Dies

(Continued From Page One)

ern Highway northwesterly to hit U.S. 24 south of Fenton. "This route will be built whether or not a north-south toll road or freeway is constructed farther east," he declared.

The commissioner then pointed out a route mapped in 1951 entering Oakland County near the southeast corner of Southfield Township, running north to intersect Telegraph road near the corner of Franklin just south of Pontiac, then cutting northwest almost touching Pontiac's west city limits.

The 10-mile-wide area between the Northwestern extension and the 1951 route is all under consideration for locating a north-south freeway, he stated.

At a public hearing on the Broomfield bill held April 20 in Lansing, Ziegler said the 1951 route might be moved only a mile or two in either direction to accommodate communities and property owners.

He explained last night that since 1951 "the rapid expansion of both business and residential construction along this proposed route . . . makes it necessary . . . to study a wider area in light of these developments."

The Pontiac metropolitan areas would receive "full consideration" in determining any final freeway path, Ziegler asserted.

He described a \$750,000 origin and destination traffic survey now under way which includes Wayne County, part of Macomb and Oakland south of Pontiac.

"The results of this study will have tremendous influence on the final location of the freeway from Detroit to Bay City. The final report will be received the latter part of June."

An informed source close to the survey group said, however, that no report is expected out until early in August and it will contain only statistics.

The final report, with specific road improvement suggestions, is not expected until next year, it was said.

Estimated cost of a 96-mile north-south freeway is \$78,000,000. Under the present set up, the federal government would pay 60 per cent of this. "If the President's program is enacted, federal funds will provide 75 or possibly 80 per cent," said Ziegler.

When asked his opinion on the need for toll roads, Ziegler said, "In my opinion there is no place in Michigan for a toll road."

A freeway running close to Pontiac plus the Northwestern extension both would probably be needed if Detroit should be evacuated in event of enemy attack, the commissioner stated.

Robert Vanderkloot, the citizens association president, urged the gathering to get behind the McCollough bill. "It will force the MTA to bypass communities which protest against a toll road cutting them in two," he stated.

The Day in Birmingham

School Board Will Study 3-Year Expansion Plan

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A three-year plan to construct new schools and expand and modernize older buildings will be presented to the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday.

The program, contained in a study along with recommendations, purports to be able to solve problems of overcrowded schools without undue expense to the taxpayer.

Louis A. Bauer, chairman of the facilities planning committee of the Independent Citizens Committee for Education, will make the presentation along with three subcommittee chairmen—Carl Ingraham, Paul Fleck and Stanley Gillen.

Since November, the committee has been studying needs for additional classroom space and for bringing existing facilities up to acceptable standards and financing. The committee is sponsored by the PTA Council.

Officials also indicated the committee probably will recommend that a school bond proposal be submitted to voters June 13.

If the school board acts on the

U. S. in Probe of 'Pink Wheat'

Federal Investigators Tracking Down Grain Shipped to State

LANSING (AP)—A federal investigation is under way into the rash of poisonous "pink wheat" that has been showing up in shipments to Michigan milling concerns.

Clarence Prentice, state administrator for the Agricultural Stabilization Committee, said investigators from the compliance and investigation division of the federal Agriculture Department are looking into the situation.

Prentice said the federal government is interested because some of the wheat was sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation under the federal price support program.

"Pink wheat" is wheat treated with a mercurial compound to prepare it for use as seed. It is unfit for human consumption.

Miles A. Nelson, head of the marketing and enforcement division of the State Department of Agriculture, gave this progress report on the work of his men in running down the pink wheat.

He said three freight cars of wheat and one lot from a farmer had been segregated and were found to contain mercury. Two more freight car loads in Detroit have been analyzed and found unfit to use as food.

Four additional suspected freight car loads have been sampled and the laboratory report is pending. Two more suspected cars are being traced and will be sampled when run down.

Mrs. Luce Quashes Rumors of Ambition

ROME (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce today answered a New York report that she wants to be vice president with the statement she is perfectly happy in her present job.

The New York Journal-American reported that friends of Mrs. Luce are saying she would "like to climb to the vice presidency by way of ambassador to France."

Said Mrs. Luce: "These flattering speculations ignore two important facts. Both jobs are being very well filled now, and I am very proud and happy to be just where I am."

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

Give MOM a Gift That Will Last a LIFETIME!

Medium 4-Inch Size

Bowl of Flowers

Choice of 5 Flowers

68¢

\$3.95 Jumbo \$1.77

6-In. Bowl of Roses

Assorted flowers and assorted colors to choose from. Set in sealed bowl on lifetime base. Very decorative gift.

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City Police Hold Man on Fugitive Warrant

Pontiac Police today were holding Robert Lee Holcomb, 30, on a fugitive warrant by authorities in Kennett, Mo., charging breaking and entering in the night-time of a restaurant in Cardwell, Mo., last Saturday.

Detectives Olin Hoffman and Sgt. John A. DePauw arrested Holcomb last night at 1630 Opdyke Rd. after learning of his whereabouts from Missouri authorities. Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives, said the sheriff's department there is being notified of Holcomb's arrest.

GIFTS that SAY . . .

to Mother with Love!

Box of 3 Hankies

89¢

Boiled handkerchiefs in beautiful 27 per hankies at this price. 100% cotton. 100% prints.

RAYON and SILK Scarfs

36-in. Square

79¢

Choice of solids or prints. Big 36-inch squares.

WASHABLE 100% Nylon Toppers

\$12.95 Value

9.88

Sizes 12-16

Tailored collar, one button at neck, turn back cuffs. Pastel pinks and blues.

Delegate Is Named

Pontiac YMCA Toastmasters Club this week appointed Charles Dugas, 1163 Meadowlawn, delegates to the Y's district convention in Jackson, May 1.

Club members also voted to attend the Charter Night of Waterford Chieftains Toastmasters Club this week.

Donald Rote conducted the meeting.

CANDY SPECIAL For Friday & Saturday

Reg. 49c KIMBALL COCONUT BON-BONS

29¢

Full Pound

Hard candy coated bon-bons with coconut centers. Regular 49c value.

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98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

It's SIMMS for LOWEST PRICES on

WORK CLOTHES

Full ZIPPER FLY—SANFORIZED

Men's Dungarees

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\$1.47

10-ounce dungarees, fully Sanforized. Reinforced at all points of strain. Large belt loops. Sizes 28 to 42.

1st Quality—'STURDEE' Brand

Work Uniforms

Matched Blue Herringbone

\$2.88 Value

PANTS 2.19

Sizes 29-42

\$2.29 Value

SHIRTS 1.88

Sizes 14-17

Sanforized navy blue herringbone matched uniforms. Reinforced at all points of strain. Has heavy-duty drill pockets. Wide belt loops on pants, flap pockets on shirts. Priced for Friday and Saturday only.

Sanforized Blue Chambray—Men's

Work Shirts

Regular \$1.34 value. Men's blue chambray shirts are fully Sanforized. 2 button-thru pockets, double stitched at main seams. All sizes 14 to 17.

88¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Basement

CORRECTION

We had the wrong size package of Lipton's Tea Bags in yesterday's paper. Our ad should have read:

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS

48 Count Pkg. **67¢**

People's Food-O-Mat and People's Super Mkt.

Helena STRETCH NYLON YARN

Foundation Garments

By *Vitrol Super*

Sensationally Under-Priced **\$3.95**

NEW—and first at Simms

- * One Size Fits All—to 30" Waist (Hips 40")
- * Equalized Control—Maximum Flexibility
- * Washes Easily, Quick Drying Nylon
- * Stays Put. Never Rides Up or Rolls Over
- * Soft as silk. Wears like iron. Never "clammy." Absorbs body moisture. Get yours now.

SIMMS BROTHERS

LADIES WEAR—Main Floor

Dems Filibuster on Labor Bill

Wisconsin Solons Fight in Vain Against Halting Union Money Donations

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—Democratic senators wrote Wisconsin political history today in an admittedly hopeless filibuster on a bill that would prohibit labor unions from contributing money to political campaigns.

The eight Democrats in the 33-

member Wisconsin Senate started their fight against the Republican-sponsored bill early yesterday and continued it through the early hours of today without letup.

They were determined, according to their floor leader, Sen. Henry Maier, of Milwaukee, to continue the discussion indefinitely if possible in an effort to dramatize their opposition to the bill. Maier admitted that his forces could not win but said they would not quit until they were convinced they had made their point.

Republicans, who control the Senate as well as the Assembly, were riding out the discussion ap-

parently with little concern and said they had no plans to check the Democrats although they could do so by parliamentary procedure. The bill, fought vigorously by labor leaders at a public hearing recently, passed in the Assembly last week 59-40.

Old Doll House in Style
ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.)—Cornell University has been given a doll house that has a swimming pool in front and windows that go up and down. It was built in 1866.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

"Park Avenue" Grass Seed

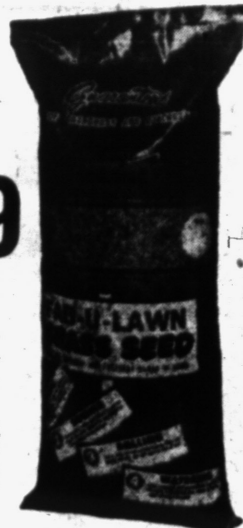
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Full 5 Pound Bag **\$1.99**

High 90% & 85% Germination Test Analysis on Every Bag

Ideal for new or old lawns. Fast growing mixture gives good results on most any soil. Includes 34.64% of expensive Kentucky fescue seeds.

SIMMS BROTHERS 2nd Floor



YOU'VE ASKED for THEM!

Popular Tools That We Sell-Out Every Time... So We Got More for You!

HARDWARE DEPT.



Full 16-Oz.—Heavy Duty

HAMMER

and CARTON of 100's of NAILS

97c

Maker's Tag Says \$3.95—LOOK at Simms LOW PRICE!

Set of 6

Screw Drivers

68c

With WALL RACK

- Jumbo and Small Sizes
- Magnetized Blades
- UL Plastic Handles
- One Phillips Style
- Blade-Clip for Screws
- One for Every Job

"Don't ask how come we priced them so low, just come in and get yours while 200 sets last at this price."

21 USEFUL PIECES SOCKET SET



A TRAYFUL OF SOCKETS Bright, Shown Flashed!

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!
• 12 Piece Socket Set, used
• 8" Extension • 10" • 12"
• Reversible Sockets • Reversible
• Screw Driver Bit • 4-1/2" Bit
• Socket Wrench, deep • 10" • 12"
• Extra long Extension with Shock-proof
• Plastic Handle (for T.V. or Radio)
• Heavy Duty Carrying Tray

3.99

Completely Assembled—Ready to Use!

All Metal—Folding Horse

\$5.95 Value

4.88 Each

Lightweight, easy to carry. Holds heavy weights and hard use. Won't warp or wobble under loads.

POSSIBLE COMPACTNESS... adding to extra sport or get together



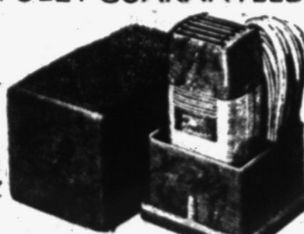
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SIMMS BROTHERS Second Floor

It's What YOU Get for the LOW PRICE That Counts

REMINGTON Electric Shaver CONTOUR MODEL

23.50 Value **SAVE \$9.06** **14.44**



NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY—this LOW PRICE for Friday and Saturday Only! Brand new, fully guaranteed by maker. Powerful electric shaver for faster, closer shaves. Buy now and save!

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Simms Sells Nationally Advertised Brands at PRICES you'd expect to pay for unknown makes.

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For Perfect Indoor Movies—Regular \$12.95

FLOODLIGHT HOLDER

With 4 AMPLEX BULBS

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Kodak Signet 35mm CAMERA

\$87.50 Value **59.87**

Brand new model f 3.5 Ektar lens, range finder, built-in sync. Only \$5 holds.

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Special Savings For Fri. and Sat. GUARANTEED All Coated LENSES

\$29.50 Wide Angle f/2.5 Lens **14.87**

\$18.50 Telephoto 1 1/2-in. f/3.2 Lens **14.87**

\$27.80 Telephoto 1 1/2-in. f/2.7 Lens **19.87**

\$50. Telephoto 1 1/2-in. f/1.4 Lens **34.87**

Telephoto Lens for Bell & Howell 220 or 252 **17.79**

Your choice of these popular lenses at special savings. All first quality, brand new.

A Complete Darkroom Developing and Enlarging Kit

Complete is Worth \$34

New "do-it-yourself" photo developing and enlarging kit for the price of an enlarger alone. 15-piece set has new model 7A 7A enlarger and step by step instruction book. Exactly as pictured in handy carrying case. \$1.50 holds.

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Powerful prism type with individual focusing. Light weight, built to give lifetime service.

\$61.10 Value—7x50 Binoculars \$29.87

Binoculars are complete with carrying case and strap.

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Mothers Love Gay, Personal Gifts of Lingerie... Here's a Gift Mother Will Adore!

the **Waltz Gown**

CREATED BY **Phil-Maid**

NYLON Alencon Lace dyed-to-match Celanese Tricot

\$1.95

Lilac, Mint, Pink, Blue, Mauve, Turquoise

Flatter your mother with this modern, gay waltz length gown. It's fashioned for Mother's night-life, from the ruffled curve of Alencon Lace right down to the flirty flounce. Shirred-all-around skirts, elasticized back. Laundered in a jiffy, never needs ironing. All sizes.

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NEW STYLES Created by **Plapet**

Play Clothes

Specially Priced This Weekend

- * Broadcloth SHIRTS
- * Girls' SHORTS
- * Jr. COVERALLS
- * Twill LONGIES

97c

Your Choice

All Sanforized (non-shrink) materials, easy to launder. Guaranteed color fast. Many self-help features. Big new selection arrived this week.

Other PLAPET Child's Apparel Priced to \$1.95

SWWIS Children's Wear—Main Floor

Give YOUR MOTHER Gifts of Glamour

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Nationally Advertised Famous Brands Names you know names you trust.

Famous COSMETICS

COTY MUGUET—\$2.25 value. Cologne and Solid Cologne... **\$1.75**

COTY SETS—Choice of Fragrances... **from \$2.50**

CIRO PERFUMES—\$7.50 Value. Choice of Fragrances. Gift Box... **\$3.00**

DANA PERFUME—COLOGNE & DUST SETS—Choice of fragrances... **from \$3.75**

HOUBIGANT QUELQUES FLEURS—\$3.80 Value. Sachet and Free Cologne... **\$2.00**

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Sets by D'ORSAY—Choice of Fragrances... **from \$2.00**

CORDAY Fame or Toujours Moi Toilet Water and Free Creme Sachet... **\$2.00**

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\$2 COLOGNE & ATOMIZER—"Follow Me" Brand... **\$1.00**

MAX FACTOR Electric—Cologne Solid... **from \$1.50**

REVELONS Fragrances—Your Choice... **from \$2.00**

HUDNUT Perfumes and Colognes—Choice of Fragrances... **from \$1.50**

\$1.50 MANICURE SETS... **89c**

COSMETICS BAGS... **from 98c**

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98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Cosmetics—Main Floor

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SIMMS Open 'til 10 P. M. FRIDAYS—SATURDAYS—MONDAYS

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th

At Simms Low Prices

You Can Afford More & Better Gifts for Mother!

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Special Purchase—Specially Priced **CARVING and STEAK**

8-Pc. KNIFE SET

(Maker's \$14.95 Price Tag) **SIMMS Price—\$3.99**

6 Matching STEAK KNIVES CARVING Knife Roast FORK Suede Lined GIFT BOX

LIFETIME GUARANTEE! Stainless steel blades... Steak knives have serrated edges... simulated stag handles... a gift that looks far more expensive than Simms low cost. Buy for Mother's Day and for your very own!

KENT—Made by Counselor **Personal BATH Scales**

Regular \$4.95 Value **\$3.88**

Accurate to 260 pounds. Safety tread platform, magnifying dial. White only.

Bake and Serve in the Same Dish **Metal Frame and Casserole WITH COVER**

\$1.79

Glazed earthenware, 2 1/4 quart capacity. Cleaning chrome frame. Styled as pictured.

Round or Square **Sewing Baskets**

with 8 Spools of Thread **\$2.98**

Values to \$3.98

Attractive woven wicker baskets with colorful enamel finish. Choice of colors, floral decorated. With 8 spools of thread.

Famous WESTCLOX Electric **Kitchen Clock**

Regular \$4.95 Value **\$3.88**

Look at our price on this genuine Westclox electric wall clock. (Plus Fed. Tax.)

Nationally Advertised—Factory Guaranteed **'EVERHOT' Electric ROASTERS**

24-Lb. Roast Capacity Regular \$36.50 Value **\$19.88**

\$42.95 Value As pictured, now **\$24.88**

Jumbo size electric roaster in beautiful white enamel finish. Full factory guarantee. Makes an ideal Mother's Day gift. Both models have thermostat dial control—deluxe model complete with dishes and automatic lid.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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The amazing difference in tone is well worth the small difference in price. Come in and hear what Baldwin's exclusive "Full Blow" action does to prove that the Acrosonic is, indeed, the finest of small pianos. Wide selection of styles. Liberal terms arranged.

CALBI MUSIC CO.

Pontiac's Locally Owned Home of Conn Instruments and Baldwin Pianos and Organs

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You're So Right to Choose a

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Because

Nash gives you more—the smartest, most distinctive new styling of the year plus the hottest new V-8 on the road. Come see.

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Drivers' Tests Tough in Vienna

Motorists Must Pass Several Examinations to Get License

VIENNA (UP)—Driving license tests here are reputed to be the world's stiffest. Besides proving you can drive, you have to know how to take a car apart and put it together.

Moreover, you must pass a college type of test in traffic law and undergo a complete physical examination.

The tests are so tough that few Viennese try for a license without graduating first from an approved driving school.

Scores of schools have mushroomed as postwar traffic has increased, and newcomers to Vienna are astonished at the number of cars bearing "Traffic Academy" signs.

Applicants are advised to complete 15 driving lessons — plus their homework — before trying to solo. Such a course costs about \$50. No one is admitted to the exams without proof he has been to a licensed school or had private training with a learner's permit.

Three oral tests are conducted by three different examiners.

If you pass the examiner on Austrian traffic law, you move on to an engineering examiner who tests your knowledge of how an automobile works and how to repair any kind of breakdown. Test headings include "engine," "brakes," "gears," "steering," "carburetor" and "tire structure."

The third part of the oral covers "Behavior in Dangerous Situations"—what to do when your car skids on ice, catches fire or gets involved in other awkward predicaments.

"If at any point during the examination the candidate is found wanting, the tests are stopped and he must repeat the whole examination, including those parts he had already passed," applicants are warned.

The physical examination is approximately the same as that required for life insurance.

The final hurdle, the driving test itself, includes starting, turning, fast braking, passing and parking drills in the city's narrow streets with an official tester calling the signals.

Officials say the percentage of failures among the student drivers is far greater than at Austrian public schools and universities.

Hold Ice Cream Social

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Contributors to a "church fund" learned from police their donations never got farther than the corner drug store. Three small boys, who solicited a total of \$10 promptly spent it on ice cream and candy.



CURTAIN GOING UP!—On the fancy framework beneath Topy Kueppers' skirt, that is. The lovely singer was standing back-stage in Munich, Germany, waiting for her cue in a new operetta, when she was caught by surprise by a ventilator that had just been switched on.

Raps Unnecessary Adenoids Surgery

DETROIT (UP)—A professor at Indiana University's medical school says that many children believed to have adenoids trouble merely are allergic to such things as household dust.

Dr. Kenneth L. Craft said that because of these allergies too many unnecessary operations are performed on children for the removal of adenoids.

He voiced his criticism in a talk before the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society.

Before adenoids are removed, Craft said, children first should undergo tests to determine if they have allergies.

"If an operation has to be done," he said, "it is better to apply the allergy treatment first so that the child will be in better condition for the operation. If the adenoids are not part of the trouble, they can be left in and will atrophy (waste away) eventually."

Boy, 11, Expert on Fishing Flies

Turns His Hobby Into Small but Flourishing Business

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—The role of business executive came early to 11-year-old Michael J. Donohoe, an ardent fisherman.

As a hobby, the suburban sixth grader began tying his own flies a few years ago. Then he sold some to a local sporting goods dealer.

Before he realized what was happening, young Mike found himself president, general manager—and chief laborer—of the M. J. D. Company.

In February, Mike delivered his largest single order of flies, 60 dozen to a chain department store here.

"It took me about two months, working a couple of hours each day, to finish the order," he said. Mike hopes to expand his business by contact with other local sporting goods stores.

He now makes more than 50 different kinds of flies, but plans to concentrate on the more popular types such as the Yellow Sally and White Miller.

His best customer is his father, James Donohoe, a co-pilot for American Airlines.

"Mike and I do a lot of summer fishing together and we have nailed some big ones with his flies," Donohoe said.

Delicate Noses, Maybe

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UP)—The trucker was fined \$104 in Lincoln County court—but he had to admit that local officials were cooperative. The man was arrested for overweight at noon on a Saturday when county officers normally knock off for the weekend. But the officials agreed to stay open a bit longer than usual to give the trucker a break because of his cargo—a load of fresh fish.

YOU can win \$600 and an expense-paid Trip to Switzerland!

Here is the chance of your lifetime! Think of it—you can win \$600 in cash and a whole week of an all-expense paid vacation for two—in beautiful Switzerland this spring! Both the cash prize and the vacation can be yours. Just spend a few minutes solving the easy crossword puzzle printed below.

It's so easy to enter too! Here's all you do. This is the same puzzle that appears every Sunday in the Detroit Free Press. To enter this fabulous Free Press contest called Cinema Holiday Trips, work the puzzle below and mail it. But first, paste the puzzle securely on a postal card. Send this postal card to Bonanza Bill, P.O. Box 828, Detroit 31, Michigan, so that it will be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, May 3.

Just three weeks to go! The contest ends May 15. So remember to watch for the puzzle just like the one below. It will appear in Sunday's Free Press. THIS Sunday — and EACH Sunday for the next three weeks. All those who observe the simple rules as they appear in the Free Press and solve any one of these puzzles correctly will be eligible to compete for the grand prizes—two all-expense paid trips, one to Switzerland and one to romantic New Orleans.

Switzerland can be YOUR dream trip. Seven days of adventure... of unforgettable scenery. A week of intoxicating mountain air, sunny Alpine meadows and storybook towns. Or you might win a vacation in romantic New Orleans! You'll dine at world famous Antoine's...



YOU CAN BE AS LUCKY as John and Betty Marsh, of Kansas City, who star in Louis de Rochemont's new "Cinema Holiday" now playing at the Music Hall in Detroit. John and Betty are all aboard for Switzerland...

as you will be when you win the grand prize in Bonanza Bill's Cinema Holiday Trip contest in Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

visit the old French Quarter with its historic homes... see where jazz was born.

Don't YOU be sorry you didn't try for these dream vacations. Read Sunday's Detroit Free Press for full details. In it you will be given the complete clues to all the words. You may submit two entries, the one printed here and the one printed in the

Free Press, too. This gives you a double opportunity to win! What's more, this week you don't even have to answer the daily questions which appear in the Free Press. The answers are all printed for you this week. If more than one winner is discovered, the weekly cash award is divided. Isn't it easy? Remember, YOU can be the winner!

The answers to Bonanza Bill's daily questions:

Monday 4/26 — Lady's Bag
Tuesday 4/27 — Preston
Wednesday 4/28 — Today
Thursday 4/29 — Chicory
Friday 4/30 — Tied Bows
Saturday 5/1 — Nest Egg

PRINT

Your Name

Street and No.

City

Phone No.

PLEASE PRINT in the box at the right the first letter of your last name, large and clear.

CLUES ACROSS

2—Substance that can be used for modeling.

6—A man may take this with a certain air of humility.

8—To look intently.

CLUES DOWN

1—Many people think they are rather charming.

3—An — too many will lead to trouble at the club.

4—To — some tropical fish might give a boy a lot of pleasure.

For all the remaining clues, see Sunday's

Detroit Free Press



BONANZA BILL PUZZLE NO. 11

If you are not receiving the Free Press and would like Carrier Delivery to your home check here Mailing Delivery ☐ Evening Delivery ☐

SAM BENSON SAYS:

THE RUMORS ARE TRUE

YES SIR!
My Business Is Good
BECAUSE
my prices are
LOWER!



A Very! Very! SPECIAL PURCHASE!

I'M PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU... ALMOST AT MFR'S PRICE TO YOU...

WORSTED and SHARKSKIN

SUITS

I Could Sell These for \$4950
MY PRICE

\$29⁸⁷

• New Spring Suits
• New Spring Colors
• New Spring Styles
• Sizes 36 to 46

MEN! Don't Let This Low Price Fool You... You Must See and Try These On to Really Appreciate the Savings!

ONLY SAM BENSON DARES DO THIS... JUST ARRIVED! NEW SPRING

SUITS \$33⁹¹

I Could Sell for \$55!

It's Hard to Believe... See These Yourself!

ONLY AT MY STORE... CRAZY LOW PRICES

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

2 PANTS \$38⁸⁷

Really Should Sell for \$60! Free Alterations

YES, SIR! SOLD OUT AND I BOUGHT MORE! \$6.95, \$7.95 and Some \$8.95 Values

PANTS \$4⁸⁷

Take Your Choice—Buy 2 or More Pair! \$9

HERE'S A JACKET YOU NEED NOW!

WASHABLE! LITEWEIGHT JACKETS \$3⁸⁷

I Could Sell for \$5.95 and \$6.95

I RENT TUXEDOS FOR WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

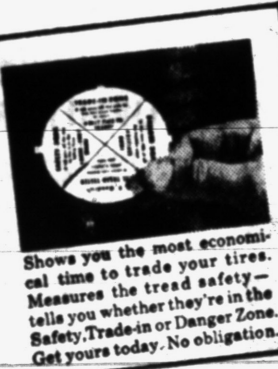
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Free Parking on Any Lot or Garage—With Purchase



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TREAD TESTER



IF YOUR TIRES ARE IN THE TRADE-IN ZONE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY TRADING NOW

WE'RE TRADING HIGH

TYPICAL B.F. Goodrich TIRE VALUES

SAFETYLINER TUBELESS \$21⁹⁵

The new-car Tubeless Tire

DEFIANCE \$13⁹⁵

CAVALIER \$11⁹⁵

NEW TREADS \$9⁴⁵

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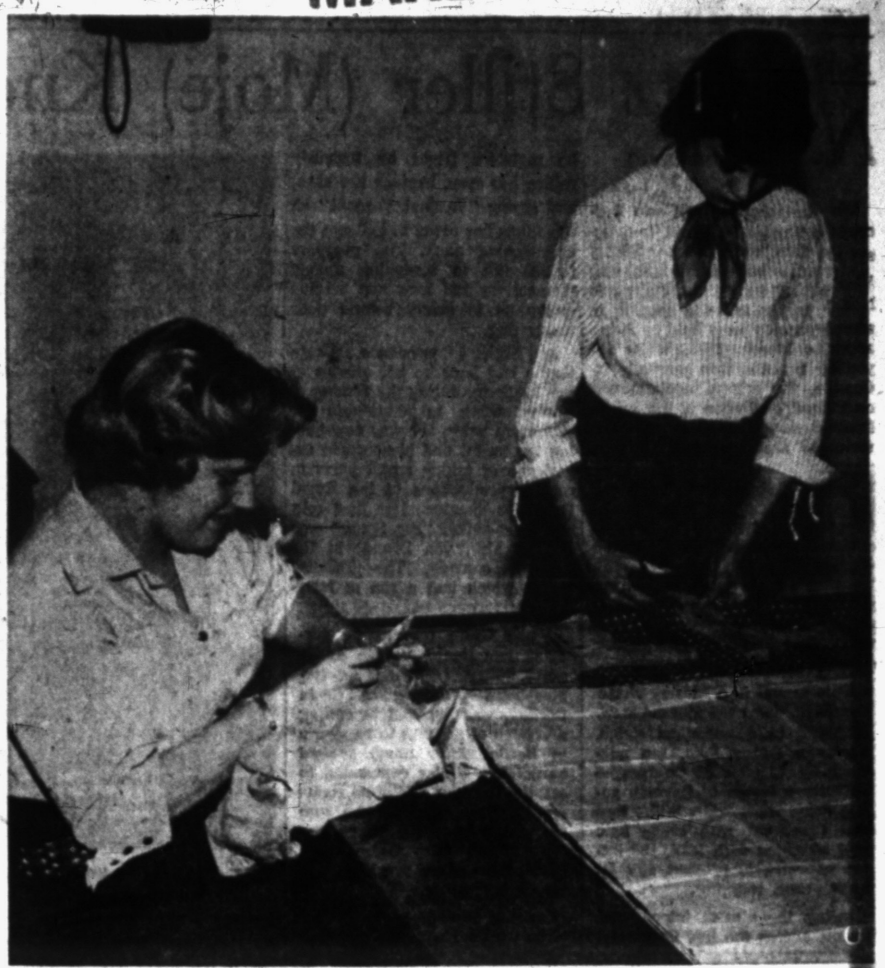
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FIRST IN TUBELESS

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Three of the clothing students photographed at the sewing machines' avenue and Martha Mayes of West Howard street. They are supervised are (left to right) Pat Smades of Seward street, Helen Stringer, of Bondale by Elizabeth Rodgers.



Good grooming is important to students in the clothing classes at Pontiac High School. They turn out many garments during the two semesters. Photographed at work as they begin cutting the garments are (left) Barbara Brezee of Mohawk road and Martha Dunn of Union street.



Naydyne Gleason of Dixie Highway presses the outfit she has made and which is ready to be worn.

Birmingham-Bloomfield Zontas to Receive Charter

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Zonta Club will realize one of its goals this Saturday evening.

Organized in January, the club's formal charter night dinner will get under way at Devon Gables at 6:30 p.m. A highlight of the ceremonies will be the presence of Dr. Dorothea F. Radusch, who is president of Zonta International.

As guest speaker, who will address the business and professional women on "Community Advancement Via Service Clubs."

Presiding over the program, which will begin with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen," will be Helen Davison of the Highland Park club, who will also give the welcome and introduce guests.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt of Christ Church Cranbrook. Roll call of the new club will be taken by Hazel Walsh, a Highland Park Zonta member and organizer of the chartering group.

Louise Brooks, governor of District V, Zonta International, will take charge of the initiation of new members and installation of officers. She will also present the gavel.

Following the charter presentation by Dr. Radusch, an international welcome will be offered by Edna Naim, lieutenant governor of the Windsor Zonta Club.

Greetings will be given by the mayors and service clubs of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, with the response extended by Kathleen Flint, club president.

Andra Francis, second vice president of Zonta International, will close with the benediction.

Guests will include city and school board officials and presidents of area service clubs.

Members of the Zonta Club of Pontiac will also be in attendance.

Mrs. Floyd Short Hostess to Club

A desert luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Pontiac Newcomers' Club Wednesday afternoon at the Niagara avenue home of Mrs. Floyd Short. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Merr Jennings.

Members were entertained by a talk and demonstration on "Textile Painting" by Mrs. Fred Collins.



DR. DOROTHEA F. RADUSCH

Susanne Scott Is Bride of Thomas L. Houle Jr.

Susanne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collis A. Scott of Franklin boulevard, became the bride of Thomas L. Houle Jr., this afternoon at four o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory at Church of the Resurrection in Lansing before members of the immediate families.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Houle of Franklin.

Susanne wore a long torso suit of pearl gray, fashioned with a bow and rhinestone buckle at the hip. She chose a white flowered hat and her corsage was composed of white Phlox and orchids.

Mrs. Paul O. Harder of Lansing attended her sister as matron of honor wearing a mohair and silk suit in beige-gold with matching accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Virginia Ann Houle, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid wearing an aqua silk and pink carnation corsage.

Charles Charron of Oxford served as best man and John Hoey of Schenectady, N.Y., was an usher.

Mrs. Scott's flowers were violets

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Women's Section

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1955

PAGES 21-23

Girls Learn About Fabric, Design

"As ye 'Sew' so shall ye reap" might well be the motto of industrious young women at Pontiac High School, whose fingers fly busily through the air each school day.

The teen-agers' fingers aren't waving in the air to dry their nail polish—there's more serious business at hand. That's the serious business of learning, through sewing, to be better groomed, more

attractive, and in the long run, better citizens in the adult world into which they will soon enter.

As such, the daily classes are more than mere courses in sewing. Teachers refer to them as homemaking. Students are carried back to the days of Anne Boleyn and beyond, as they study the history of costume. The evolution of textiles is taken up in all phases.

With this, the girls combine a study of room planning, housing and home management.

Good grooming, color design and wardrobe planning are all thought out carefully and then comes the waited-for magic of turning a piece of yard goods into a billowy-skirted dress or a perky blouse or a cute pleated skirt.

First, the basic principles of sewing, beginning with the operation of the sewing machine, are taught by able instruction on the part of the girls' teachers.

Patterns are studied for size and suitability, as is material, before it is purchased. A guide sheet is followed to the letter for a single slip

of the scissors might well mean disaster.

What is known as stay-stitching is used to prevent stretching of the fabric, particularly where it has been cut on the bias. In between basting and fittings, an iron is in constant demand, for that "professional" look the young stylists are striving for.

Quality counts and no one likes to be spotted for the "home-made" dress she is wearing. Usually the sewing pupils are their own severest critics.

The would-be seamstresses start out with simple skirt and blouse patterns, but as their ingenuity increases they apply their talents to dresses, jumpers and even suits. Children's clothes are also tackled by the girls.

It is this that gives them the insight to judge quality in all clothing, whether they are the sewers or the purchasers. Nor is it long before their tastes are better molded to suit their own figures and personalities. This same keen judgment may well be applied to every-day happenings throughout their lives.

And it just could be that neat, well-groomed appearance that may land them that first and oh, so important job after diploma-time, or make them the belle of the ball at college.

Copy-Cat Annoying to Reader

Woman Complains About Losing Her Individuality

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "Will you please tell me how I can discourage a friend who copies me to such an extent that I feel she is robbing me of my individuality. Whenever I buy a new dress, or hat, or something new for my apartment, she turns up with one exactly like it a short time afterwards."

"I think this is very unfair to me and would like to tell her so, but how can I do this without breaking our friendship?"

Answer: Why not tell her that copying you is very flattering but too many things of yours duplicated by her will end by boring those who are friends of both of you and thereby lose their charm.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a house without service, where the serving dishes are put on the table, how are the dishes started around the table? When we have company, the guests seem to hesitate about picking up the service dishes and helping themselves.

Should the host pick up the first serving dish and hand it to the woman on his right so that she may help herself, and then pass it to her right? Just how is this handled correctly?

Answer: The host should start by offering a dish to the woman on his right, and the hostess from her end of the table starts another dish on its way around the table.

Dear Mrs. Post: Several women friends spent the afternoon here recently and they stayed on and on, each seeming to wait for the other to suggest leaving.

One of the women had driven the others and I felt that they were waiting for her to suggest going. Was it her place to do this?

Answer: Yes, it was—unless they were very intimate friends. In this case, any one of them would have felt free to say, "Don't you think we ought to go?" But if they did not know her very well, they would have waited for her to ask them if they were ready to leave.

Benefit Parties Held for Girls' Town

Mrs. Harry Stowell of Elizabeth Lake road was hostess Thursday afternoon at one in a series of benefit bridge parties being sponsored by the Pontiac Woman's Club. Proceeds will go to Girls' Town.

Twenty guests were present at the affair, which included a luncheon.

Spring Concert Slated Tuesday

So overwhelming has response been to the annual spring concert of the Pontiac High School vocal department that George H. Putnam, director, today announced that a Tuesday performance has been added to the schedule for next week.

The "Say It With Music" program was originally scheduled only for Thursday and Friday evenings.

Cooperative Dinner Held by Chi Thetas

Chi Theta Sunday School Class of Central Methodist Church met Thursday for a cooperative dinner with nine members and two visitors present.

One of the guests was Rosa Bradley of the Chelsea Methodist home. Games were played following devotions. The next meeting will be held May 27.



Now that they have completed their outfits the students are ready to model them. From (left to right) are Cheryl Fox of South Anderson street; Deanna Clemons of East Tennyson avenue; Joy Notch of Mt. Clemens street, and Kay Vallance of East Mansfield avenue.

Kerry Kirn Feted at Parties Before May 7 Wedding

BIRMINGHAM—Last bridal parties will take place this week for Kerry Kirn who will marry Tom Butters May 7.

Scheduled for Sunday is the picnic supper which Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Ann Rainey and Mrs. James McCall will give around the swimming pool at the George Wellington Smith home in Franklin, and on Wednesday evening two sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. James H. Herbst and Kitty Kirn, will give the spinster dinner in the Herbst home.

The same evening Walter Beers will give the bachelor dinner and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butters will entertain at the rehearsal dinner in Devon Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beattie of Pontiac were recent dinner hosts for the couple.

Mrs. J. Robert Mosby returned home Tuesday from a Western trip. In Winfield, Kan., she visited her mother, Mrs. J. N. Wallace, and in Mount Vernon, Ill., she stayed with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thompson Jr. Also living in Mount Vernon are Mr. and Mrs. James Truettner, formerly of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Andree were hosts at supper Sunday evening for Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wiant, who will be moving to Texas soon. Dr. Wiant is going into the Army.

Also guest of honor at the party was Mrs. Virginia Kunkle of New Hampshire, who is the Andrees' houseguest.

Mrs. John P. St. Clair and Mrs. Edward A. Proctor will motor Chicago-way next week. Mrs. St. Clair will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Mills of Barrington, Ill., and Mrs. Proctor will visit her brother in Evanston.

Elizabeth Boyne will be hostess at a cocktail party May 8 honoring Nancy Trumbull and William Seibert who will be married May 14.

Mrs. Charles J. Shain has invited guests to a supper May 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sappington and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond who are sailing for Europe May 28.

The Raymonds will go to New York a few days ahead of the Sappingtons to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, in Bronxville.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ann McDonald, daughter of Clifford J. McDonald and the late Mrs. McDonald, to Harry Aubrey Toulmin Jr. of Mobile, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Toulmin.

Ann was graduated from Stephens College and is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League.

Mr. Toulmin was graduated from the University of Alabama where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The recently formed Mercy League of Oakland County, working under the sponsorship of the Catholic Family Center of Pontiac, is planning a donation tea May 24 in the home of Mrs. John B. Hammond at "Hillwood."

Cochairman for the affair, which will benefit the Franklin boulevard center, are Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. William J. Riley.

Assisting will be Mrs. Lawrence J. Richard, Mrs. Aldo Patria, Mrs. James C. Allen, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Harry Stillman, Mrs. Judge Beardon and Mrs. Paul Hymans.

Mrs. C. R. Obermeyer will be in charge of flowers, and pouring during the tea will be Mrs. Richard H. Connell Jr. and Mrs. Granville Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Clark have returned from a month motoring in Florida and the Clyde L. Hagemans have returned from Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Among returning travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Patterson who are home from a winter in Sarasota and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bell who were in Mexico.

Mrs. W. S. Glibreath entertained at luncheon last week for Mrs.

LeGrand Daly who is moving to Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Walrath and Shirley Johnstone will be delegates to the national convention of MOMS in Chicago May 18-21.

Birmingham Country Club will

have its opening luncheon for women golfers Thursday, and on May 18 the club is planning a luncheon with a garden theme. Miss Clara Disbrow of Pontiac has consented to give an illustrated talk on flower arrangements.

Mrs. Sherman LeMessurier and her daughters, Judy and Kathy, are spending a month in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair Burleigh have returned from a stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Karen Stark designed this scoop neck over applique highlight the dress which was short formal of English broadcloth for Harvey Berin. Chantilly lace bands and all the Third Annual Cotton Award show.

Extension Club Entertains Guests

Mrs. Francis Lahff and Mrs. David Berlin of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of the Westside Extension Club when members gathered Wednesday evening at the South Johnson avenue home of Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Mrs. Emily Spencer and Mrs. Don Milbourn were appointed to go to Walden Woods, near Lansing, where they will receive instructions in arts and crafts.

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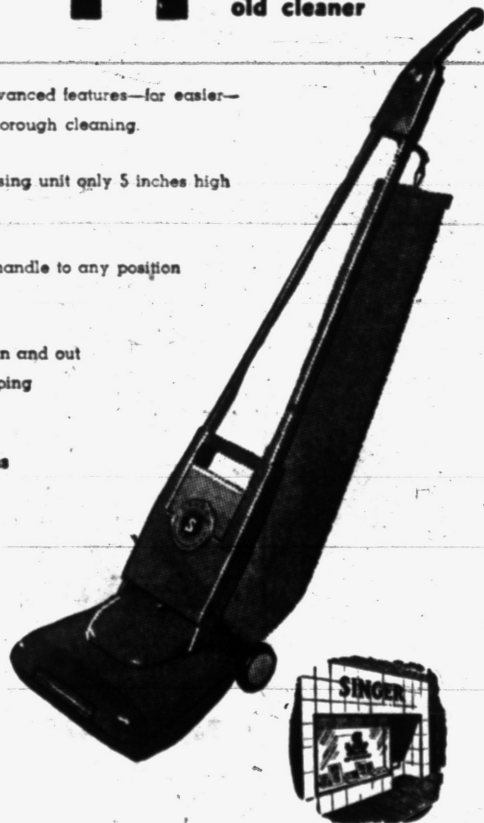
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Bride-Elect Feted at Shower

Marguerite A. Levegood, bride-elect of John M. Novess, was honored Wednesday evening at a linen shower and buffet supper given by Mrs. Clarence Novess Jr. and Judy Novess of Drayton Plains.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Charles Levegood of Norton avenue and he is the son of Mrs. Clarence Novess Sr. of Drayton Plains and the late Mr. Novess.

Guests attending the shower from Drayton Plains were Mrs. Floyd Fawcett, Fay Fawcett, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Barbara Linagar, Mrs. Novess, Mrs. Fred Tienback and Mrs. Edward Chandler.

Attending from Pontiac were Mrs. Russell Hetter, Mrs. Edgar Dewey, Mrs. Frank Bergen, Mrs. Thomas Mackie, Mrs. Alfred Heck,

Mrs. Levegood, Mrs. David Morin, Mrs. Henry Felice and Ann Marie St. Charles.

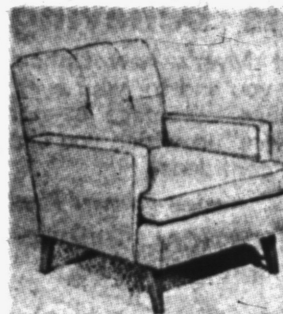
Others were Mrs. Jack Fawcett, Mrs. Walter Mason and Mrs. Clara Hamlin of Birmingham and Mrs. Anna Hamlin of Clarkston. Mrs. Renne Lutz attended from Walled Lake, Mrs. Edgar Cornors from Detroit and Mrs. Earl Hurd from Gagetown.

Coming Events

Pontiac Bohemian Lodge 490 will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lester Miller, 56 Euclid Ave.

Women's Literary Club will meet Monday in Roosevelt Temple on State street for an annual luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Dale Meale is taking reservations.

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GOWNS, KIMONOS 1.19

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City's Own Gangbuster to Be Cited

Defective Hero Named by Chief

James H. LaPonsie Is Picked to Receive the Phillips Lord Award

A brave police detective, who in a real-life drama tracked down two hold-up men in daring pursuit, disarmed one as he held 25 patrons of an inn at bay, thus thwarting a planned robbery, is due today to receive the Phillips H. Lord "Gangbuster" award of merit and accolade.

He is James H. LaPonsie, named for the honor by Herbert W. Straley, Pontiac chief of police. Detective LaPonsie was officially commended by Straley "as an outstanding and brave police officer, the type who exemplifies the highest standards of tradition and character in his profession."

The citation came from Straley in answer to the search of Floyd Wesp, Strand Theater manager, who sought Pontiac's own cop hero in connection with the factual crime film, "Gangbusters," which opens here Saturday.

It was less than five months ago, on the night of Dec. 7, 1954, that LaPonsie performed his exemplary service for the city.

Working alone and due to go off duty in a few minutes, the detective received a "tip" that some men were planning an armed robbery within a few minutes of downtown Pontiac.

Disregarding the fact that his duty was finished for the day, he patrolled the area until he spotted a car answering the description of the one the holdup men planned to use.

Attempting to radio police headquarters his whereabouts, LaPonsie discovered his police radio was not operating.

At that moment two men came out of a nearby bar and drove away.

The detective abandoned his car, commandeering a radio-dispatched Yellow Cab. Trailing the suspects as they drove around the city, LaPonsie used the cab's radio to report his progress and location. Continuing east to suburban Auburn Heights, the men parked their car, left the motor running and entered Avon Inn. Detective LaPonsie dismissed the cab driver and followed them inside.

Seated at the bar, the two ordered drinks. The policeman stationed himself at the opposite end of the bar to keep them under observation.

Suddenly one of the pair walked



JAMES LA-PONSIE

behind the bar and seized the proprietor, Steve Grapsas, forcing him into the office at the back.

Simultaneously his accomplice in front pulled out a pistol, ordering the 25 customers there to remain seated, warning them, "This is a stick-up!"

The detective stepped quickly toward the gunman, without drawing his weapon because exchange of gunfire might endanger patrons. He identified himself as a police officer.

The cursing holdup man holstered "Sit down or you'll get plugged."

The fast-acting detective, ordering the thug to disarm, maneuvered to a position where no patrons were in line of fire. With a quick movement he whipped out his revolver, disarmed the gunman and handcuffed him.

About that time, other officers whom he had alerted by radio, rushed into the bar and subdued the second bandit.

It is for this brave performance, above and beyond the call of duty, that Detective LaPonsie will receive his Phillips H. Lord award. The presentation is sponsored by the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

Police Have Last Laugh on 'Drowned' Swimmer

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (UP) — A young practical joker fooled his pals here by pretending that he had drowned in the Big Sioux River.

The boy slipped away from a swimming party and let the others search for his "body" for a time before showing up to laugh at the joke he'd played.

However, the companions had the last laugh. Police, who had been summoned to hunt for the missing swimmer, booked him on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Chicago Suburbs Engulfing Farms in Cook County

CHICAGO (UP)—Sprouting suburbs have wiped out more than 25,000 acres of county farmland in the last five years, according to Carl F. Mees, Cook County farm adviser.

He said builders are willing to pay such high prices for the land that the farmers can't compete with them.

Since 1950, he said, 600 farms have given way to the growing suburban home movement. There are only about 2,600 farms

still remaining in Cook County, he added.

Higher taxes might have made farming less profitable and thereby reduced the number of farms, according to Mees. But mostly, he said, the reduction was due to the farmers' inability to pay the high prices that builders pay for land.

Mees also said some of the farmland was better suited for farming than house building. It's too low for houses, he said.

Triplet Calves Born

WOODSOCKET, R. I. (UP) — A Holstein cow belonging to Adelbert H. Whipple, dairy farmer, gave birth to triplets that weighed 70 pounds each.

Snow Shoveler Wins Sympathy From Judge

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP) — Joseph Labrecque, 33, of Fall River was hauled into district court for throwing snow into the street while shoveling out a driveway.

A patrolman told the court he warned the defendant not to pile the snow near parking meters, but when he returned an hour later, Labrecque was still pushing snow out at a furious rate.

However, the police department dropped its case after a searching query from Judge Benjamin Cook. "Where else is he going to shovel it?" the judge asked.

Cellophane Tape Now Seals Wounds

CHICAGO (UP)—Cellophane tape is being used to close wounds and is proving superior to stitches in many cases, according to Science Digest.

Dr. Paul Williamson, of Walsh, Colo., reported in an article that he used the tape in closing 91 skin lacerations, and that results have been encouraging.

He said there is a relative absence of pain compared with stitching, and the final appearance of the wound has been better. Healing also is speeded up, he said.

Williamson said stitches "may soon become a cruel and archaic way to close minor lacerations." He added that studies already are under way on the use of cellophane tape in closing major surgical wounds.

MAKE OVER PAGE 2



Ralph Austin



Ralph Norvell

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highest point of efficiency and gets the most out of modern high-compression engines. Use this information to complete the jingle. You might say something like, "It gives me more mileage, you know" . . . "My mileage and power sure grow!" or, "On mileage it sure saves me dough!" Or, let your car help you win by demonstrating the dramatic difference of new Marathon MILE-maker . . . and you'll get inspiration aplenty! THE OHIO OIL COMPANY.

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3. Mail your entry to the address on the entry blank. Entries must be postmarked within the dates listed below to qualify in the individual contests and for the grand prize.

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Second two-week contest begins
midnight Saturday, May 14,
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Third two-week contest begins
midnight Saturday, May 28,
ends midnight Saturday, June 11.

Fourth two-week contest begins
midnight Saturday, June 11,
ends midnight Saturday, June 25.



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Farm and Garden News

Joe McTrowel Speaks His Mind:

Garden Tips, Nagging Wife Real Formula for Trouble

Dear Garden Editor:

Boy, have I got news for you. Last Friday, my wife gets hold of the paper before I get home, and right away she starts in clipping stuff out of the garden page to torment me with.

I have hardly got the back yard raked up so I can put in a garden like she has been nagging me to do ever since the snow started to melt, and now I got troubles I never worried about.

She read that story where it says "It isn't too late to give your lawn a once-over to put it in top shape."

So first thing, as soon as I drag in the front door from work, she starts. "Why don't you get busy and fix up the front lawn," she says, while I am still hanging up my jacket.

"Look sweetie," I tell her, "You can't grow grass on that sand. I would have to put in some topsoil, and that is not only too expensive but it is also more work than I could do in two months with the help of a large crew of coolies."

Right away, I get an argument.

She says, no, you can get all the topsoil you want for nothing. Mabel's husband got a couple of tons last week from where they are digging some gravel pit.

"Listen," I try to reason with her, "even if I did want to get some topsoil, what would I bring it home in, my pockets?"

This witty remark is wasted on my wife, who has less sense of humor than a goldfish. It is no use talking to her when she has her mind made up. That woman has got a head of iron, and you can't hammer any sense into it no matter what.

After supper I call a guy I work with, and he says sure, he will lend me his trailer to haul topsoil.

It is practically dark when I find a place way out on a dirt road, where it looked like nobody owns anything, and I start to shovel dirt into the trailer. No sooner do I get it half loaded than this hayseed comes stomping out of the brush, and he wants to know what do I think I am doing.

Now that I think about it, I should have hit him with the shovel and got about 20 years may-be. Instead of that, I tell him how I am just getting some old dirt for my front lawn, and he tells me I am trespassing and stealing topsoil and if I don't pay he will call a cop.

Well, I pay, but I am far from happy. When I get home, I dump the dirt out in front of the house, take the trailer back and then come home to go to bed.

As I walk in the door, mad enough to chew holes in the carpet, my little woman says to me, well, what took you so long?

This is the final straw. Pow. I blow my top so loud it must have shook all the windows in the block, and lo and behold, my wife shuts up. This is the first time in history she has ever slowed down long enough for me to get a word in edgewise, and it stuns me so I am speechless.

And before I know what is happening, she has soft-soaped me into promising I will get some more dirt and finish the front lawn real nice.

So now I got to worry about the front lawn, besides which it is time to plant stuff in the garden out back, and with grass to cut in front and weeds to pull in back, I can see my whole summer is going to be one big pain.

Now, how about laying off these new ideas that just make more work for me, and put in the paper something about how it is better to relax once in a while or else a guy could drop over from too much heavy labor.

You should try doing some of this gardening stuff instead of just writing about it.

I Should Live So Long,
Joe McTrowel



GARDENERS GET ADVANCE POINTERS—Football player Reginald (Tulsa Bob) Smith (left) of 6850 Oakhills, Bloomfield Twp., rests on his hoe and picks up a few gardening tips as Alice Wessels Burlingame gives William Marshall Dawe of 3890 W. Lincoln, Bloomfield Twp., advance pointers on indoor planting. Mrs. Burlingame, Birmingham gardening authority, lecturer and pioneer in horticultural

therapy, will conduct a five-week course in gardening starting Saturday at the Birmingham Community House. The "Men Only" classes, from 10 a.m. to noon, will include instruction on "practical gardening of a type to appeal to men," together with field trips to gardens in the area said Mrs. Burlingame. The classes are part of the community house craft and hobby program.

Quizzing the Gardener

Q—Can you tell me why my amaryllis does not bloom?

A—Nonblooming may be caused by any of several reasons. First, it is generally believed that too large a pot tends to discourage blooming.

A pot an inch larger in diameter than the bulb is the size most often used. Also, the bulb may be young and has not yet reached flowering size or it may not have been able to store up sufficient nourishment to produce blooms.

However, growing it through the summer under favorable conditions and letting it rest in a dry condition in the autumn

should help. A little superphosphate worked into the soil may also help.

Q—Our basement harbors some repulsive insects—millipedes I believe they are called. What can be done to eliminate them?

A—A thorough cleaning of the basement to rid it of any decaying bits of wood or other damp debris, plus spraying or dusting with DDT, chlordane or lindane, should do the trick. Follow maker's directions if the chemical is used as a spray. A 3 to 5 per cent dust is generally effective.

Q—Would you consider the

Christmas rose suitable for cemetery planting as ground cover on the grave?

A—Christmas roses are too demanding and too costly for such a purpose. They must have a sunny exposure in winter and shade in summer, and I doubt if the cemetery maintenance would water them in summer—a most necessary chore. Better use Baltic ivy or pachysandra.

Asparagus Spring Treat

Fresh, green asparagus is a springtime change of pace for the family table. Select asparagus with tightly closed buds for peak-of-flavor goodness. Break off the tough ends—don't cut them. Stalks will snap at the point where the tender part starts.

IT'S Planting Time Now!

Regardless of what your planting needs may be, we have it. One of the most complete garden centers in this area. Open evenings and Sundays.



Potted Rose Bushes
44 Varieties

All our roses are POTTED and in active growth. dorman packaged roses may be dead or slow in growth. Why take a chance when you can get our POTTED roses leafed out and in bud?
CLIMBERS FLORIBUNDAS HYBRID TEAS

\$1.98

Evergreens

Enhance the beauty of your home. We sell only Northern Grown Select Stock, Balled and Burlapped.

ARBORVITAE
American 36" to 48" \$6.50
Bakers 24" to 30" \$4.49
Berkman 18" to 24" \$4.95
Globes 15" to 18" \$4.95
Pyramidal 24" to 30" \$4.95
Also Larger Sizes

JUNIPERS
Irish 30" to 36" \$3.49
Greek 18" to 24" \$4.95
Phytis 15" to 18" \$8.95
Many Other Varieties

YEW TAXUS
Cuspidata 5" to 18" \$6.95
Caitata 24" to 30" \$14.95
Hatfield 24" to 30" \$14.95
Sheared Specimens

HEMLOCK
Canadian 30" to 36" \$10.95

Flowering Shrubs and Trees

Over 50 Choice Varieties

SPECIAL Flowering Magnolia Tree
The beautiful Tulip shaped flowers now in bloom.
\$7.95

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Pansies . . . Box 29¢

Fertilizers
Large Selections of All Leading Brands
MICHIGAN PEAT
100-Lb. Bag **\$4.49**

Regal LAWN SEED
80 Lb. Bag **\$3.60**

Better Garden Tools
Spreaders, Lawn Brooms
Many New Time and Labor Saving Gadgets

Rotary Power MOWER
Famous
Dill & McQuire
One of the sturdiest built—will give years of trouble free service.

18" cut Briggs & Stratton Motor **\$89.95**

WE ARE ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC ON M-24 (PERRY STREET) AS YOU ENTER LAKE ORION

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545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion MY 3-7611

Why Not Build a Cold Frame?

Start Seeds Growing for Later Transplanting in Garden

So you are interested in gardening this summer. Why not start now and build a cold frame to get your plants growing right away.

Here's how Lyle Abel, Oakland County Agricultural Agent, says it should be done:

The frame for the sash can be built right on top of the ground and should be five or six feet wide and as long as you need. Build the back side up to 18 inches and slant it toward the sun.

Glazed cold frame sash 3x6 feet can be purchased, or you can build your own frames and cover them with heavy gauze-polyethylene film.

Seed of lettuce and many flowering plants can be sown directly in the cold frame and given adequate spacing when they are one to two inches tall.

Muskmelon, cucumber, watermelon, and even sweet corn can be planted in a cold frame either this week or the first week in May, depending on whether you live in the north or south of Michigan. Seeds of these crops must be planted in clay or paper pots or veneer bands as their roots must not be disturbed during transplanting to the garden, caution horticulturists.

If your cold frame is large enough, an early planting of radishes, lettuce and even onion sets can be made now for use right out of the frame in late May.

These crops can be followed by collard and cauliflower seed for set by a planting of cabbage, broccoting out in the garden in late June or early July.

Your cold frame operation can be an interesting and profitable venture in the spring from April to after the first of July.

Climbers Save Space

Where garden space is limited, get your vegetables off the ground and up in the air. Tomatoes, beans, peas, and squash do better when they have a fence to climb on or a support to cling to.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Home Gardeners! Attention!

MIRACULOUS NEW KIND OF SPRINKLER



25-FT. SPRINKLER HOSE

SAVE TIME!
SAVE MONEY!
SAVE WATER!
SAVE Your Garden!
MADE OF VINYL
WON'T ROT, RUST, OR MILDEW!
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Complete!
Hurry in!
THEY'LL GO FAST!

for Sprinkling, Spraying or Soaking!

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'Certified Garden Supply Dealer'

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Open Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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LAWN SPRINKLERS



20-Ft. Length **\$1.29**
50 Ft. 4 Tube Plastic **\$4.15**

PLASTIC LAWN HOSE



Full 25-Ft. Length Solid Brass Coupling **\$1.49**
50 Ft. Lengths **\$2.65**

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Ball bearing wheels. All steel chassis. Wide rubber tires. Adjustable height. Shockproof clutch. Full year warranty.
Regular \$79.50
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21" Mowers **\$71.50**

Free Gas Can With Each Mower



SPECIAL SPINNING REEL

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GRASS SEED

Very high fence and perennial grass content makes this an exceptional buy.
2 Lbs. . . . \$.97
5 Lbs. . . . 2.05

LAWN RAKES

\$2.05 Bow Rake \$1.49
2.50 Bow Rake 1.70

SHOVELS

\$3.95 Long Handle
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GRASS SHEARS

\$4.95 Long Handle
2.25 Duo Kip . . . 1.25
1.95 Grass Whip 1.49

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Fine quality airplane luggage in raybuck, tan, green or blue. Full 3 year guarantee.
18.95 Train Cases \$13.50
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A Wonderful Graduation Gift

LOOK at THESE SPECIALS!

Monroe Power Mower
CLINTON MOTORS
Makes Lawnmowing a Breeze!
\$54.00

Organic Green Fertilizer 80-Lb. Bag **\$3.60**
Broom Type LAWN RAKES Ea. **99¢**

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BARBEQUE
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CHARCOAL BURNER
Burn-proof finish . . . **\$2.99**
guaranteed for 3-ys.

DELUXE COMBINATION
TRASH BURNER-CHARCOAL BRAZIER
Special top attachments make it very easy to convert from trash burner to BIG BARBEQUE CHARCOAL Burner. With Attachments
Trash Burner (alone) **\$12.45**

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SYLVAN SHOPPING CENTER. Orchard Lake at Middlebelt

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2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY NORTH OF TELEGRAPH
Open Daily 9 to 6—Sunday 10:30 to 2:30 Monday and Friday Evenings to 8:30

4th Annual Pontiac Press Prep Golf Test May 23

Fourth annual Pontiac Press Invitational High School golf tournament is scheduled for Monday, May 23. The event, which in its brief 3-year history has become a fixture on the golf schedules of many Oakland County area schools, will be played over the Pontiac Municipal golf course.

As usual, the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department is cooperating in conduct of the tournament and is donating the use of the course.

An 18-hole medal play event for 8-man teams, the affair has the full approval and sanction of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Total medal score for the five players determines the team champion.

Highlight of the awards, presented by the Pontiac Press, is the beautiful team championship trophy, which rotates annually to the winner of the tournament. In addition, the victorious school receives a permanent trophy and there are individual medals as well.

Because of the dearth of Class C schools in the county, this division has been dropped and the tournament will be played in two divisions, Classes A and B. Any Class C schools entering will compete with "B" golfers.

Medals go to the five members of the championship team, and to the low-scoring players in Classes A and B. In addition, the overall tournament medalist and runnerup will receive medals.

All participants must be eligible under MHSAA rules. Entry blanks,

which have been mailed to invited schools, must be accompanied by the current eligibility list (form 2) and the deadline for official entry blanks is Wednesday, May 18.

Pairings and starting times will be announced following that date.

Birmingham High School will be seeking its 3rd straight victory in the tournament. Pontiac's Chiefs won the inaugural event in 1952, while the Maples have taken top honors for the past 2 years.

Last May, Joe Borovick's crew barely edged out Southfield by 5 strokes, 400 to 405. The Maples seem to thrive on the close competition for they were victors in 1953 by a scant 3 strokes over Shrine.

Waterford was 3rd in last year's tournament, followed by Milford, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Rochester, Fitzgerald, Avondale and Northville.

Official entries are already in from Southfield and Fitzgerald and Troy High has joined the tournament field for the 1st time. Avondale, Brighton, Holly, Milford, Rochester, and Waterford are among the schools which have indicated their schools will be represented.

Other schools are requested to notify the Press sports department as soon as possible of their intentions of entering.

One defending medalist is back. Tim Baldwin, who paced Birmingham to its team victory, won the Class A honors in a sudden-death playoff with Bob Tur-

ner of Southfield after each had posted a 76 for the 18-hole test.

Bob Stallsmith of Milford, who won in Class B, has been graduated, Dave Van Every of Bloom-

field Hills won the final Class C medal.

Capt. Terry Laundry and Jim Kraus are gone, but in addition to Baldwin, the Maples still have

Mike Conroy and Bob Goldsmith in their bid for a 3rd straight title.

Most of the lower scorers from last year's tourney will not be back, so a wide-open race for honors is expected. In addition to the graduated seniors, Southfield's Turner, only a junior, also will miss the event because of illness.

Nothing doing, say the Yalies, but Cassagneres can continue to ride along in the race. He rode last year and still is a little red faced about what happened.

He packed a lunch (sans suds) and started out on the 85-mile grind. He was five miles ahead of the pack when he came to a fork in the road. He took the wrong road and ended up riding 110 miles before he got to Vassar.

Now comes a fellow who the Yalies think is taking this bike race business a little too serious. He wants to count out the beer.

Can't see it, say the Yalies. They're going through with their annual race tomorrow beer and all.

It's a staggering race. They break into teams. Group No. 1 starts the race here by guzzling down a quart of beer. They pump to a point about 15 miles outside New Haven and another group takes over, after drinking a quart of beer as fast as they can. In all there are five relay points before the winning team rolls through the Vassar gates for a heroes' welcome by the women at the college.

Now this fellow, Everitt Cassagneres, wants to cut out all this. Cassagneres practically lives on a bike. The holder of an American bicycling record, he rides 20 miles every night after a full day's work.

"I'd like to see this Yale event develop into a real good athletic event," he said. "A Yale team could challenge another college and the boys could make a greater impression on the girl."

Old Timers Workout

Pontiac Old Timers Baseball club will have another workout Sunday, at Washington Junior High School field. Players are requested to be at the field by 9 a.m. Bud Leslie, manager, says practice will run through to noon. All old time ball players wishing to try out for the club are invited to attend this session.

Low Scoring Output

CHICAGO — The Chicago Black Hawks during the 1953-54 league season came through with only 12 wins out of 70 hockey games.

Foil Title on Line

Judy Goodrich of Lapeer will defend her women's foil championship tonight in the state fencing meet at the Shelby Hotel, starting at 8 p.m. Her opponent will be Jo Ann Snyder of Detroit.

The average stride of a racing greyhound is 14 feet.

WIBC Picks Detroit

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Mrs. Lilian Jacob, president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, was elected to the executive board of the Women's International Bowling Congress yesterday.

Michigan State tennis and golf teams also will be in action tomorrow.

Tennis squad will host Indiana, defending Big Ten champion, while MSC golfers entertain University of Detroit. Golf team travels to Detroit Monday.

Michigan State runners are scheduled to challenge America's top miler, Wes Santee, Saturday in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia.

Henry Kennedy, a MSC freshman, and Selwyn Jones will meet Santee in the international mile. Twelve other Spartan trackmen are entered in the meet.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Michigan State's intramural program includes 23 sports.

Edgewood Driving Range and Miniature Golf Course

Practice more and improve your score. See Evelyn and Mac to get the facts. This miniature golf course has been completely resurfaced, so don't lose your match on the putting green.

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We Will Sell 100 Cars in May

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ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER



**HART
SCHAFFNER
& MARX**

quick now: what word rhymes with **VIRACLE?**

You've probably guessed it, and we won't be so immodest as to say it right out, but some customers say that word (it begins with "M") comes pretty close to describing the Viracle. Viracle is Hart Schaffner & Marx' Dacron and wool* tropical... a suit unmatched for all-round summer excellence. It resists wrinkles... keeps its press through the hottest weather. It's feather-light and cool (even feels cool). Most spots sponge off in a whisk. Wear it day after day... it "bounces back" fresh and neat as new. And it's handsomely tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

*Made by MILLIKEN

Viracle—only US Pat. Off.

See Our Windows

\$70

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

Open Friday and Monday 10-9

272 W. MAPLE—Birmingham

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Are all gasolines pretty much the same?



No, they're not. Standard Gasolines are distinctly different. We take a lot of pride in our gasolines—and we're mighty particular about things like purity, proper balance for all 'round performance, and guarding the quality of the gasoline until it's in your car. That's why Standard maintains private and exclusive terminal facilities in your area—to assure you of uniform gasolines of the same consistent high quality day in and day out. Yes, STANDARD WHITE CROWN and RED CROWN Gasolines are protected for your benefit all the way from the refinery to your gas tank... for Standard maintains private and exclusive lake tankers, river barges, pipelines, tank cars and trucks. And a good thing to remember is this... no gasolines arrive at or go out of our terminals but Standard Gasolines.

Try a tankful of one of these clean burning, high octane gasolines today, and drive away convinced that there is a difference!

You expect more from



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Everything it takes to be "TOPS"!



Standard's modern refineries are the finest it is possible to build and maintain. Our chemists and engineers conduct a continuing program of research and development to bring you the best in gasolines... to assure you consistent high quality day in and day out for peak performance and power... to give you gasolines that have everything it takes to be tops!

Grains Easing in Steady Trade

CHICAGO (U) — Most grains developed a slightly easier trend after a steady opening on the Board of Trade today. Old crop soybeans were off most.

Selling in old crops soybeans wasn't heavy. It appeared to be based mainly on fears a government report on supplies in all positions, scheduled to be issued after the close, would show very large stocks of beans in the country.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$2.09; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.43; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 72 1/2; rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 97 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 1 cent lower, May \$2.49; and land unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$12.40.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, April 29 (AP) — Chicago grain	
Wheat	May 2.09, July 2.14, Sep 2.18, Dec 2.22
Rye	May 97 1/2, July 100, Sep 102, Dec 104
Corn	May 1.43, July 1.44, Sep 1.45, Dec 1.46
Oats	May 72 1/2, July 74, Sep 75, Dec 76
Soybeans	May 2.49, July 2.50, Sep 2.51, Dec 2.52
Land	May 12.40, July 12.40, Sep 12.40, Dec 12.40

School Board at Romeo Awards Paving Contract

ROMEO—Sidewalks and gradings around the new elementary schools in both Washington and Romeo were considered by the board of education at a special meeting held last night.

The Ward W. Ross Co. was awarded the contract to construct the sidewalks at the Washington School, having submitted the low bid of \$665.

Superintendent T. C. Pippala was requested to determine the earliest possible date grading could begin on the South School site in Romeo.

A resolution offering the use of the new agricultural vocational building and the bus garage as deputy warden headquarters, and first aid station during disaster time was drafted by the board.

The request was directed to school officials by local Civil Defense Director Maurice Foltz.

The superintendent was directed to accept bids on two new 60 passenger buses, meeting the school's specifications.

Senate Will Back Ike, Capehart Declares

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said today he thinks most Senate Republicans will back any decisions President Eisenhower makes in dealing with the Chinese Communists and the Formosa situation.

Capehart said in an interview he could not go along with his colleague Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), who proposed yesterday a resolution to put the Senate on record that no government official "may take part in any conference" which might result in the transfer of any territory to a Communist state.

Jenner's resolution, which would be merely an expression of Senate opinion, obviously was prompted by the increased prospect of some kind of talks between the United States and Communist China aimed at relaxing tensions in the Formosa Strait.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai suggested such talks last weekend. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have endorsed the idea, with the condition that there must be some evidence of Communist sincerity.

County Deaths

Mrs. Bert L. Williams, 54, of 6330 Coolidge Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, with burial in Troy Township Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Four Towns Youth Unit Sets Paper Collection

UNION LAKE—Members of the Four Towns Methodist Church Youth Fellowship are conducting a paper drive Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper collected will be used for the church camp.

Area Girl Scout Council Plans Court of Awards

Northern Oakland Council of Girl Scouts will hold a court of awards at 3 p.m. on May 22, at the Froud Lake recreation area.

Leaders must submit names of applicants for carved bars and special year pins by May 1 to Mrs. Charles Matson, 2348 Denby Dr., Drayton Plains.

Talent Show Slated

MARLETTE — The annual band benefit talent show, an event sponsored by the Bandmothers Club to replenish outdoor uniforms will be held Saturday evening in the Marlette School auditorium. The talent will represent the Marlette community, and there will be a variety of musical numbers.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (U) — Wholesale prices on produce markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$4.00; Red, No. 1, \$3.75; Golden Delicious, No. 1, \$3.50; McIntosh, No. 1, \$3.25; Red, No. 1, \$3.00; Golden Delicious, No. 1, \$2.75; McIntosh, No. 1, \$2.50; Red, No. 1, \$2.25; Golden Delicious, No. 1, \$2.00; McIntosh, No. 1, \$1.75; Red, No. 1, \$1.50; Golden Delicious, No. 1, \$1.25; McIntosh, No. 1, \$1.00; Red, No. 1, \$0.75; Golden Delicious, No. 1, \$0.50; McIntosh, No. 1, \$0.25.

Vegetables: Asparagus, No. 1, \$1.50; Green beans, No. 1, \$1.25; Carrots, No. 1, \$1.00; Cabbage, No. 1, \$0.75; Cauliflower, No. 1, \$0.50; Celery, No. 1, \$0.25; Corn, No. 1, \$0.10; Cucumbers, No. 1, \$0.15; Eggplants, No. 1, \$0.20; Garlic, No. 1, \$0.10; Lettuce, No. 1, \$0.15; Onions, No. 1, \$0.10; Peas, No. 1, \$0.15; Potatoes, No. 1, \$0.10; Radishes, No. 1, \$0.10; Spinach, No. 1, \$0.10; Tomatoes, No. 1, \$0.10; Turnips, No. 1, \$0.10; Watermelons, No. 1, \$0.10.

CHICAGO POTATOES: Arrivals old stock 100, new stock 20; on track 200 old stock 100, new stock 20. Old stock supplies light, demand good and market slightly stronger. Carried over stock, old stock: Idaho Russets 6.50; Minnesota-North Dakota 6.00; Wisconsin 5.50; Michigan 5.00; New York 4.50. New stock supplies moderate, demand good for best stock, and market steady. Carried over stock, new stock: Idaho Russets 6.00; Minnesota-North Dakota 5.50; Wisconsin 5.00; Michigan 4.50; New York 4.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS: CHICAGO, April 29 (AP) — Butter: Receipts 1,227,000 lbs. Old stock supplies light, demand good and market slightly stronger. Carried over stock, old stock: 92 A 56.75; 92 B 56.75; 92 C 56.75; 92 D 56.75; 92 E 56.75; 92 F 56.75; 92 G 56.75; 92 H 56.75; 92 I 56.75; 92 J 56.75; 92 K 56.75; 92 L 56.75; 92 M 56.75; 92 N 56.75; 92 O 56.75; 92 P 56.75; 92 Q 56.75; 92 R 56.75; 92 S 56.75; 92 T 56.75; 92 U 56.75; 92 V 56.75; 92 W 56.75; 92 X 56.75; 92 Y 56.75; 92 Z 56.75.

Poultry

DETROIT (U) — Poultry: Prices paid per pound f.o.b. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 a.m. today:

Heavy hens 30-32, light hens 28-30, heavy broilers 28-30, light broilers 26-28, old roosters 18-20, ducks 22, turkeys 28-30. Demand fair and supplies short of full needs for good colored hens. Rough hens generally slow to clear. Fryers and broilers, but a few plentiful and a good range of sizes available. Demand rather slow.

CHICAGO POULTRY: CHICAGO, April 29 (AP) — Live poultry: Firm on hens, barely steady on young stock; receipts 1,227,000 lbs. Old stock supplies light, demand good and market slightly stronger. Carried over stock, old stock: 92 A 56.75; 92 B 56.75; 92 C 56.75; 92 D 56.75; 92 E 56.75; 92 F 56.75; 92 G 56.75; 92 H 56.75; 92 I 56.75; 92 J 56.75; 92 K 56.75; 92 L 56.75; 92 M 56.75; 92 N 56.75; 92 O 56.75; 92 P 56.75; 92 Q 56.75; 92 R 56.75; 92 S 56.75; 92 T 56.75; 92 U 56.75; 92 V 56.75; 92 W 56.75; 92 X 56.75; 92 Y 56.75; 92 Z 56.75.

Livestock

DETROIT (U) — Livestock: Prices paid per head f.o.b. Detroit for No. 1 quality live livestock up to 10 a.m. today:

Heavy calves 30-32, light calves 28-30, heavy hogs 28-30, light hogs 26-28, old sows 18-20, pigs 22, steers 28-30, cows 28-30. Demand fair and supplies short of full needs for good colored calves. Rough calves generally slow to clear. Hogs and pigs, but a few plentiful and a good range of sizes available. Demand rather slow.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK: CHICAGO, April 29 (AP) — Livestock: Firm on calves, barely steady on young stock; receipts 1,227,000 lbs. Old stock supplies light, demand good and market slightly stronger. Carried over stock, old stock: 92 A 56.75; 92 B 56.75; 92 C 56.75; 92 D 56.75; 92 E 56.75; 92 F 56.75; 92 G 56.75; 92 H 56.75; 92 I 56.75; 92 J 56.75; 92 K 56.75; 92 L 56.75; 92 M 56.75; 92 N 56.75; 92 O 56.75; 92 P 56.75; 92 Q 56.75; 92 R 56.75; 92 S 56.75; 92 T 56.75; 92 U 56.75; 92 V 56.75; 92 W 56.75; 92 X 56.75; 92 Y 56.75; 92 Z 56.75.

STOCK AVERAGES: NEW YORK, April 29 — Completed by The Associated Press:

Stocks: 100, Bonds: 100, Commodities: 100, Currencies: 100, Futures: 100.

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Stocks Gaining With Caution

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market advanced cautiously today after yesterday's hard fall.

In early dealings, prices were up between 1 and 2 points in several areas, but most changes either were small.

Bethlehem Steel, off 8 1/2 yesterday on evident disappointment over earnings and a dividend declaration, regained around 3 points today but then fell back for only a modest net rise.

Pullman, off 6 1/2 on a lower earnings yesterday, remained steady today at the start.

Byron Jackson jumped ahead around 6 points and Borg-Warner was up between 1 and 2 points on a merger proposal.

ACF added a fraction on a higher dividend. Evans products, up 3 1/2 yesterday, was ahead between 2 and 3 points today on a good earnings report.

Other stocks going up included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, General Dynamics, RCA, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, General Electric, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and Pan American World Airways.

The market yesterday ran into two flurries of selling in the second hour and shortly before the close. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$2.00 at \$163.60.

New York Stocks

Adams Ex.	42.6	Int Tel & Tel	26.7
Am. Can.	26.7	Int. Cr. Corp.	22.9
Am. Express	31.6	Jacobs	7.2
Am. Int'l.	31.6	Johns Man.	28.2
Am. Oil	31.6	Jones & L.	28.2
Am. Ry.	31.6	Kellogg	28.2
Am. Steel	31.6	Kimberly	28.2
Am. T. & E.	31.6	Kraft	28.2
Am. U. S.	31.6	Kroger	28.2
Am. W. & A.	31.6	Lehman & F.	28.2
Am. X. & Y.	31.6	Libby	28.2
Am. Z. & A.	31.6	Liggett & M.	28.2
Am. A. & B.	31.6	Lumber	28.2
Am. C. & D.	31.6	McDonald	28.2
Am. E. & F.	31.6	McGraw-Hill	28.2
Am. G. & H.	31.6	Merck	28.2
Am. I. & J.	31.6	Miles	28.2
Am. K. & L.	31.6	Minerals	28.2
Am. M. & N.	31.6	Monsanto	28.2
Am. O. & P.	31.6	Morgan	28.2
Am. Q. & R.	31.6	Motors	28.2
Am. S. & T.	31.6	Mutual	28.2
Am. U. & V.	31.6	National	28.2
Am. W. & X.	31.6	Norfolk	28.2
Am. Y. & Z.	31.6	North	28.2
Am. A. & B.	31.6	Occidental	28.2
Am. C. & D.	31.6	Overseas	28.2
Am. E. & F.	31.6	Pack	28.2
Am. G. & H.	31.6	Paine	28.2
Am. I. & J.	31.6	Park	28.2
Am. K. & L.	31.6	Petroleum	28.2
Am. M. & N.	31.6	Pharmaceutical	28.2
Am. O. & P.	31.6	Public	28.2
Am. Q. & R.	31.6	Real Estate	28.2
Am. S. & T.	31.6	Shipping	28.2
Am. U. & V.	31.6	Steel	28.2
Am. W. & X.	31.6	Textile	28.2
Am. Y. & Z.	31.6	Tobacco	28.2
Am. A. & B.	31.6	Transportation	28.2
Am. C. & D.	31.6	Utilities	28.2
Am. E. & F.	31.6	Wool	28.2
Am. G. & H.	31.6	Yarn	28.2
Am. I. & J.	31.6	Zinc	28.2
Am. K. & L.	31.6	Other	28.2

Justice Dept. Seeks Agreement on Ads

WASHINGTON (U) — The Justice Department will try to negotiate an agreement with publisher and advertising representatives to end what it considers antitrust law violations in fixing advertising agency commissions.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said yesterday his department has invited the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., The American Assn. of Advertising Agencies and other affected groups to discuss the situation.

He said the department is preparing to proceed to halt the practices, but expressed hope the matter can be worked out by mutual agreement leading to a consent decree. He said only associations—not individuals—are involved in the proceedings. It is based on a study started last year.

He said the associations require "that a compulsory 15 per cent commission be maintained for the (advertising) agency placing the advertising with some publication."

Brownell announced the action at a news conference after Elisha Hanson, ANPA general counsel, discussed the situation at the ANPA's national convention in New York.

Food Costs Down During 1st Quarter

WASHINGTON (U) — Consumers paid 3 per cent less for the farm foods in the "market basket" in the first quarter of this year than in the 1954 January-March quarter, but the farmer received 8 per cent less.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said costs for marketing averaged slightly higher, with the result that the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar dropped to 42 per cent. This compares with 45 per cent in the first quarter last year.

The "market basket" contains the average quantities of farm-produced foods bought for consumption at home by city families.

Electric Auto Life Co. Income Soars in Quarter

TOLEDO, Ohio (INS) — Electric Auto Life Co. announced net income for the quarter ended March 31 of \$3,274,054, equal to \$2.05 a common share. This compared with \$397,985, or 25 cents a common share, in the same period last year. Sales totaled \$80,542,482, a jump of 63 per cent over the initial three months of 1954 and the highest volume of any first quarter since the end of World War II.

Cash in your pockets for idle things in closets! To place For Sale ads call FE 2-8181 for an ad writer.

See Us At The WATERFORD HOME and GARDEN SHOW

Fri., Sat., Sun., April 29, 30, May 1

WATERFORD COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES HALL

Williams Lake Rd.

A. A. BENSON CO. 549 N. SAGINAW

All Consumers Officers Keep Company Posts

All officers of Consumers Power Company were re-elected Thursday at the annual organization meeting of the company's board of directors. The directors were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders April 12.

The officers are Justin R. Whitling, chairman of the board; Dan E. Karn, president; Robert P. Briggs, executive vice president; James H. Campbell, H. Stanley Richmond, Donald E. Herringshaw, Claude A. Mulligan and Harry R. Wall, vice presidents; John W. Klueber, controller; Archie J. Mayotte, secretary; and Lewis J. Hamilton, treasurer. Messrs. Whitling, Karn, Briggs and Campbell are among the 12 directors of the company.

Gross operating revenue of the company for the 12 months ended March 31, 1955 was \$174,727,836, an increase of \$12,369,599 over the 12 months ended March 31, 1954. Operating expenses including depreciation and taxes were \$142,550,635, an increase of \$10,432,920.

Net income after preferred dividends was \$27,135,619 as compared with \$25,408,507 for the 12 months.

Copies Minutes of Land Board

Texas Solon Photostats Notes Before Changes Are Made in Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (U) — State Sen. Jimmy Phillips proceeded today with photostating of the minutes of the scandal-ridden Texas Veterans Land Board.

Phillips seized the books by subpoena yesterday after Gov. Allan Shivers and State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd complained that they were incorrect and said they wanted them changed.

Phillips said his action was "to make certain, in the light of recent developments, that there is a permanent record of the minutes as they were originally entered."

A determined investigator of the veterans land scandals that have resulted in nearly 200 indictments, Phillips personally carried the books from the State Land Office to the Capitol.

The land board Wednesday ordered correction of the minutes of about 80 meetings since August 1948 on complaints that the records kept under former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles did not reflect "exactly what had transpired at the meetings."

Giles is one of those under indictment, charged with theft, conspiracy to theft and acceptance of a bribe. Others charged in connection with the 100-million-dollar program include land dealers, attorneys and notaries.

Grand juries have charged that some land dealers bought large blocs of land at low prices and through connivance later obtained state appraisals greatly exceeding the land's worth. This land then was sold to groups of veterans with the state underwriting the payments.

Business Notes

Harry A. Johnston, 308 Chandler St., was honored Thursday night at the Waldron Hotel at a banquet given by 21 employees of the Thomas Furniture Company.

Johnston was given a gold watch, in recognition of his 33 years with the company.

New manager at Pontiac WPON is Larry Payne, replacing David L. Norton who left the radio station in March to join the Green Bay Broadcasting Company.

Norton will acquire 20 per cent interest in the Green Bay company, acting as vice president and general manager, according to Ben Laird, company president.

Formerly WPON's assistant station manager, Payne has been with the Pontiac station since its inception in December 1954.

Ohio Namesakes Have Only Names in Common

AKRON, O. (UP) — When you holler for "Pat Roman" around the University of Akron, you'd better qualify it.

There are two Pat Romans. One is a sophomore, the other a freshman, but that's only the beginning.

Freshman Roman is a football tackle. Sophomore Roman should be more completely identified as Patricia Ann Roman.

So far as either knows they are not related.

Report Cards Demanded

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (U) — A group of Grand Haven parents has petitioned the school board to return to the report card system for pupils in elementary grades. Report cards were abandoned in favor of a parent-teacher conference system. The petitioners said they wanted to see how Junior was doing on paper.

Youth Rally Planned

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A youth rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sunnyvale Chapel, with music, a Bible quiz, and a film "Shelter in the Cumberland."

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