

Reds Order Farm System Revamped

Byrd Concedes Loss of Votes in Tax Cut Fight

Several to Join With Dem Majority, but He Still Expects Victory

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) conceded today he has lost a few votes in his battle to head off an income tax cut but said he still expects Senate victory.

Earlier, he had claimed 10 Democratic senators would go along with him in his opposition to a \$20 tax cut for everybody.

The House included the cut in a bill to extend present corporate and excise tax rates for another year.

But he conceded in an interview today that some of the 10 now would support a substitute proposal advanced by Senate Democratic leaders for a smaller tax reduction.

This plan includes other provisions which would furnish additional revenues to offset the tax cut, and this has caused the defections among his backers, Byrd said.

Sens. Thurmond (D-SC) and Ervin (D-NC), among those on whom Byrd was counting, say they expect to vote for the substitute.

The voting showdown is expected to come next Monday or Tuesday. Floor debate, which opened yesterday, continues today.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), supporting the substitute plan, told a newsman, "I think it will be a very close vote with the odds slightly against us but with our having a fighting chance to win."

Privately Democratic leaders say they hope not more than three other Democrats will vote with Byrd. This would mean they would have to pick up three Republicans to win if all senators vote.

Sen. Williams (R-Del.), strongly opposed to the income tax cut, said he did not know of any Republicans whose vote had been altered by the Democratic substitute. So far only one Republican, Sen. Langer (ND), has announced for the tax reduction.

The \$20-for-everybody tax cut voted by the House would cost about \$2,200,000,000 a year. The Senate Democratic substitute would cut revenues about \$98 million annually. It would provide a \$20 cut for each taxpayer and \$10 for each dependent except that a wife would get nothing; and in general the cut would not go to families with more than \$5,000 a year income.

Airline Seeks 'Copter Service

Feeder-Type Flight Pattern Would Include Pontiac as Point

Persons in the Pontiac area may in the very near future be commuting by helicopter should the application filed today by North Central Airlines with the Civil Aeronautics Board be approved.

North Central proposes a feeder-type flight pattern between 22 eastern Michigan cities and air terminals at Detroit's City Airport and Wayne Major and Willow Run airports.

Points to be served would include Pontiac, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Holly, Farmington, Lansing, Mason, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Northville, Dearborn, Trenton, Wyandotte, River Rouge, Roseville, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Williamston.

No immediate plans have been made for inaugurating service since the application will require public hearings and formal action by CAB, which regulates air transportation. H. N. Carr, the airline president, said.

CAB last month awarded North Central a route between Chicago and Detroit, via South Bend, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Niles, and Jackson, Mich.

Company officials recently returned from Europe where they studied Sabena Belgian Airlines' experimental helicopter service in the Netherlands and Belgium. They report enthusiastic public acceptance.

St. Patrick's Day Modern and Square dance, Sat. night, Oyster Lake Pavilion.

Vane Survives Antarctic Weather



SOUVENIR FOR ADMIRAL BYRD — Amory H. Walte, of Long Branch, N. J., a Signal Corps observer aboard the U. S. Navy icebreaker Atka, holds piece of a wind generator he mounted 21 years ago atop a radio tower at Adm. Richard E. Byrd's Little America Antarctic base. The generator, still turning when located during the Atka's two-month expedition, is being brought back as a gift for Adm. Byrd. The portion of tower at left is all that remains above the snow and ice of the 70-foot mast.

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Wonder Drug's Discoverer Dies

Sir Alexander Fleming, 73, Found Penicillin by Accident

LONDON (U)—Sir Alexander Fleming, 73, discoverer of penicillin, died today at his home.

An announcement described the death as "sudden."

Fleming discovered the wonder drug while he was engaged on work having to do with germ killers. He actually produced penicillin in 1928 but it was not until World War II—when the need was so great for antibacterial remedies—that he devoted his entire attention to it. He described his amazing discovery as "pure luck."

One day, when he was engaged in research work at St. Mary's Hospital in London, a spore—presumably blown in through an open window—came to light on a plate he was examining.

Instead of throwing it away, as many less exacting persons might have done, Fleming studied the plate through a microscope and noticed a blue mould.

Before his eyes he saw the unwanted mould apparently dissolving the bacteria—and killing it. Fleming stuck an aluminum wire into a tube of mold-growing liquid and found that even when diluted 800 times it was clearing the bacteria. As he worked—almost holding his breath at the potential benefit to mankind he sensed what was before him—he saw it did not damage blood corpuscles.

Investigation followed and he discovered that the spore was penicillin notatum. So, he gave the name penicillin to the bactericidal substance the spore contained.

Thus began the great story of penicillin.

Sir Alexander won many honors, including a share of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1945.

He retired last September as head of the Wright-Fleming Institute of Microbe Biology. In recent years he had been working on a vaccine he hoped would defeat influenza.

Ordinary mortals go from the unknown to the known and submit themselves to forces beyond their control; hence we speak of their "tragedy." But he went from the known to the unknown, from the reason of his coming, namely to be "Jesus" or "Saviour," to the fulfillment of his coming, namely the death on the Cross. Hence there was no tragedy in his life, for tragedy implies the unforeseeable, the uncontrollable and the fatalistic.

Modern life is tragic when there is no belief in another life and no redemption from guilt. But for this babe, there are no uncontrollable forces; no submission to

More Independents Enter Pontiac Milk Price War

The volume of Pontiac's "quiet" milk price war increased today as 45 area independent grocers prepared to slash half-gallon prices to 29 cents this weekend.

Reason for the mass price-cutting, said a spokesman, is to pressure dairies into a discussion of "discrimination in discounts being allocated to the major chain supermarkets and the independent operators."

"If this thing isn't straightened out within two weeks, we will petition the governor to call a grand jury investigation of dairy interests throughout the state," said Maurice J. Croteau, president of the Oakland County Retail Food Dealers Assn.

"We can prove that the chains and large independents are getting discounts on wholesale milk, despite denials by the dairies," Croteau said.

"The dairy interests certainly haven't been very fair in this thing by allowing the larger operators, both chains and independent, an unfair advantage in the milk market . . .

"If they are going to give discounts, let them give them to everyone on the same basis."

The established retail price on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

English Classes to Get Lowdown on Americanese

LUENEBURG, Germany (U)—German teen-agers studying English in local high schools are going to get it in two versions—Oxford and American.

To enable the students to converse fluently with both the British and American occupation forces, the teachers are getting advice on American usage from the U.S. consulate in nearby Hamburg. Heretofore, they've only used the Queen's English.

"We plan to instruct the pupils in American linguistic creativeness," said one school official.

That's American slang to you, bud.

Rain and Hail Hit Pontiac Area

Wet Pavement Blamed for Two Auto Wrecks, Telephone Damage

An electrical storm that lighted the sky and blasted the area with rain, hail and high winds caused two auto accidents and some telephone damage here last night.

Starting shortly after 11 p.m. and lasting about 45 minutes, the thunderstorm brought only .38 of an inch of rain. However, wet pavement was blamed for two accidents.

Bell Telephone reported about 300 telephones were cut off, mostly by wet cables. Repair is expected to be completed within the day.

Detroit Edison received a few service calls after the shower, none seriously. No damage was reported by Consumers Power.

In downtown Detroit wires were knocked down, fires set and chunks of brick were washed down from an office building, causing the street to be roped off for three blocks.

Several suburban areas were blacked out. A three-mile-square (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

That's a New Twist

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U)—Customers of a rural cooperative telephone company have asked the Indiana Public Service Commission to allow them to pay higher rates. They said increased charges of up to \$1 a month would improve service.

Post Office Cut in Appropriation Before House

Ike's Requests Slashed 2.3 Per Cent; Treasury Gets Increase

WASHINGTON (U)—The first appropriation bill of 1955 went to the House floor today, cut by 2.3 per cent from President Eisenhower's money requests.

Accompanying it was a veiled slap at Postmaster General Summerfield, who was told his department's first duty is to see that the mails are handled speedily.

The bill carries \$3,282,553,000 to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments, including the Internal Revenue Service, for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

This is \$77,897,000 less than the President requested for the agencies. Cuts included \$98,117,000 for the Post Office and \$8,580,000 for the Treasury.

Compared with appropriations for the current year, the Post Office Department was cut \$69,177,000 and the Treasury Department was increased \$5,862,400.

The House will start debating the bill Monday. It generally follows closely the recommendations of its Appropriations Committee, which wrote the bill.

Treasury money in the bill does not include interest payments on the national debt or distribution of social security funds.

A report on the bill drafted by Rep. Gary (D-Va.) did not name Summerfield specifically, but it did state: "There is some evidence that the top management of the Post Office Department has become an obstacle to the decentralization process that the House has been endeavoring to effect."

"Regardless of the problems of administration involved, it is still the primary duty of the department to ensure that the mails are handled expeditiously. Perhaps the problems and complaints of the local postmaster may seem minuscule, but their prompt disposition is a must."

The committee voted the Post Office Department \$3,685,700,000. In recommending \$3,587,800,000 for the Treasury, the committee approved the entire \$41,500,000 requested by the Customs Bureau and \$278,500,000 of the \$286,000,000 sought by the Internal Revenue Service.

It said the Customs Bureau funds would permit employment of 41 extra employees in connection with the control of importation of "political propaganda and the segregation of foreign mail parcels for more expeditious handling."

Peanut Imports Give Lift to Baseball Fans

WASHINGTON (U)—This year's baseball season would be a dreary event for many fans had President Eisenhower not authorized extra imports of peanuts, Agriculture Department records showed today.

The current home-grown peanut supply, statistics show, is only sufficient to meet normal demands until June and provide a small carryover until September when the next peanut crop will be marketed.

When King Herod ordered the killing of the male babes of Bethlehem, it is the first attempt on Christ's life. He has the sword when a babe, stones when a man, the cross at His end. Bethlehem is the dawn of Calvary. The same law that would wind itself around His apostles and around His followers for centuries, begins its first circuit in fresh lives snatched from their mother's arms—now so happily commemorated in the Feast of the Holy Innocents.

Uplifted down on a cross for Jesus, a push from a stone for Jesus, a knife for Bethlehem, a sword for Calvary, a sword for Calvary, a sword for Calvary.

"The world will hate you" is the dark eclipse that hangs over all who are signed with His seal. These innocents died for the king whom they never knew, at the

hands of an earthly king, who should have been their friend. Little lambs, they die for the sake of the Lamb, the prototype of the long procession of martyrs—children who never struggled, but were crowned.

The only acts of Christ's childhood which are recorded are acts of obedience—to His heavenly

Silver Tube Means Life



FRECUOUS AIR — Michael W. Hartgrove, of Madison, Ind., who will be 3-months-old next Thursday, breathes through a silver tube in his throat at Louisville, Ky. An emergency opening was cut in his windpipe Feb. 9 by Dr. Robert O. Zink, Madison, general practitioner, who never had performed a tracheotomy before. At the time, the baby was near death from a respiratory ailment that let him breathe only in gasps. With him is student nurse Miss Janet Sparks, Olive Hill, Ky.

1 Dead, Scores Hurt

Savage Windstorm Leaves Path of Damage in 3 States

Hurricane-like winds tore eastward today leaving a path of destruction in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The storm left at least one dead and a score injured. A large sign board, knocked loose by the heavy wind, killed Miss Pauline Muscull, 59, of Rankin, Pa. She was caught under the sign board while en route to work.

The storm, with gusts up to 98 miles an hour, started fires, uprooted trees, tore down power lines, toppled television and radio towers and blew off roofs from homes and plants.

First reports said most heavily hit were Connersville, Indiana; and Union City on the Indiana-Ohio line; Pittsburgh, and Newcomerstown, Ohio, near New Philadelphia.

The wind overturned eight or nine semitrailers parked near the Phillips Plant in Connersville and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Straley Hits

Police Action

Terms Pontiac Group's International Merger Move as 'Hasty'

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley today termed as "hasty" the police association's merger this week with the international group and questioned the motive underlying the POA's attempts to cause a repeal of the department's new leave-day system.

Straley, who said he invoked the change for "better service for the public and greater police efficiency," explained the new policy doesn't take away seniority privileges as the association has claimed.

"This is not an arbitrary decision on my part," said the chief. "The new program followed six months of tedious study with other police departments. The policy is strictly an administrative function and shouldn't have left this office."

The association, said Straley, presented him with a petition signed by policemen two days before the order went out. He said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Russia Giving More Initiative to Man on Land

Private Profit Incentive Seen in Decree Aimed at Increasing Food

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet government, openly admitting food shortages, today ordered its farm system revamped to give the man on the land more chance for initiative in crop planting.

At the same time state farm managers were warned they will be held strictly accountable for any failure to meet production quotas.

The decree, signed by Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, aimed at decentralization of planning which the upper echelons have hitherto controlled.

It was seen as another attempt to use the private profit incentive, which Khrushchev has been playing over the past year to prod Russia's lagging livestock production.

The new directive told collective state farms and machine and tractor stations to use their own judgment. This apparently would end the old system of faraway bureaucrats overruling the man on the scene and ordering him to grow crops he feels are not suitable.

"Serious shortcomings and mistakes have been observed in the practice of agriculture," the decree said.

Making no secret of the fact that food shortages exist, the decree set forth as its main aim the improved use of land in order to "have in our country enough bread, meat, milk, potatoes, vegetables and other products."

But despite the accent on local enterprise, the new minister of state farms, Ivan A. Benediktov, in a separate announcement warned state farm managers they must meet production quotas or (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ferguson Gets Philippine Bid

Senate Must Confirm Eisenhower's Choice of Michigan's Ex-Senator

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today nominated former Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan to be ambassador to the Philippines.

Ferguson would succeed retired Adm. Raymond A. Spruance whose resignation was accepted by the President today.

The White House said the effective date of Spruance's resignation would be fixed later. The nomination of Ferguson, which is subject to Senate confirmation, had been widely forecast.

Ferguson, 68, was defeated in his bid for reelection last November by Sen. McNamara (D-Mich).

Ferguson had served during the 3rd Congress as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Spot Deer From Air

TRAVERSE CITY (U)—State Conservation Department officials riding in a Coast Guard helicopter Wednesday spotted 318 deer in the Gladwin area, according to Ford Kelum of Traverse City, district game supervisor. The flight was part of a state study of winter habits of game animals.

Do It Yourself?

It's alright to do it yourself but sometimes there's a limit to how much you can do. So if you need someone to lighten your burdens why not place a "help wanted ad" as this advertiser did? 16 willing helpers called to offer their services.

To Place Your Want Ad

DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Keego Motorist Hits City Truck

Hospitalized Driver Under Police Guard After Accident

A Keego Harbor motorist is held under police guard in Pontiac General Hospital today after his car crashed into the rear of a 2½-ton city dump truck which struck a utility pole and a tree after it was knocked 30 feet, Pontiac Police reported.

Suffering broken ribs and possible chest injuries, Robert L. Trombley, 34, of 3032 Moss St., is reported in fair condition. Police said he is held for investigation of driving under the influence of liquor.

Patrolmen L. J. Peters and J. F. Fritz quoted the truck driver, Earl A. Cooley, 19, of 454 Midway Ave., as saying the heavy vehicle was parked on Orchard Lake Avenue near E. Bequith Road.

Cooley and another city worker were unplugging a catch basin near the intersection where water had risen above the curb level after this morning's rain.

Witnesses told police the auto, traveling about 75 miles an hour, lost control in the water, struck the rear of the truck after narrowly missing Cooley. The truck was pushed across Iroquois, bounced off the pole and hit a tree.

Sgt. Clayton Randolph of the traffic bureau said Trombley was ordered held after statements were taken from witnesses.

Phenix Murder Jury Still Seeking Verdict

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Weary jurors deciding the fate of former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller failed to reach a verdict in the first few hours of deliberation last night and called it off until today.

Barring a mistrial, the jurors will decide the guilt or innocence of the ousted Phenix City officer who is charged with murdering A. L. Patterson, the man who had sworn to end the reign of vice there.

A verdict of guilty could mean death in the electric chair for the 35-year-old former chief deputy.

Patterson, who had vowed to smash organized racketeering as incoming attorney general of Alabama, was slain outside his Phenix City law office June 18 after winning the Democratic nomination.

Fuller was indicted Dec. 9 along with Arch Ferrell, former chief prosecutor in the vice-sladen town, and former Atty. Gen. S. Garrett, whose office Patterson had won in the Democratic primary.

Ferrell and Garrett are awaiting trial.

Special prosecutor Cecil Deason demanded the death penalty for Fuller.

Order Revamping of Red Farm Setup

(Continued From Page One)

face public reprimand or dismissal.

The Soviet government also said today it would like to follow through on that idea of sending Russian farmers to learn how Iowa grows such tall corn and so many pigs—and vice versa.

A Foreign Ministry note, handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, said, "Soviet agricultural organs are ready to receive in the U.S.S.R. an American agricultural delegation and also to send a Soviet agricultural delegation to the U.S.A."

The Russian visit was proposed by the Des Moines Register after Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev told Russian farmers to copy American methods—particularly the planting of more corn for livestock feed—as a means of boosting the nation's lagging farm output.

(In Des Moines, Lauren Soth, editor of the Register's editorial pages, said last night he felt certain the State Department would issue visas for such a visit. He said any Russian delegation would be welcomed in Iowa.)

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 35 to 40. Warmer tomorrow, high 45 to 50. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and somewhat colder. Low 31 to 35.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 25-30 m.p.h.
Direction: North-northeast
Sun sets Friday at 6:28 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:50 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 10:04 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:14 a.m.

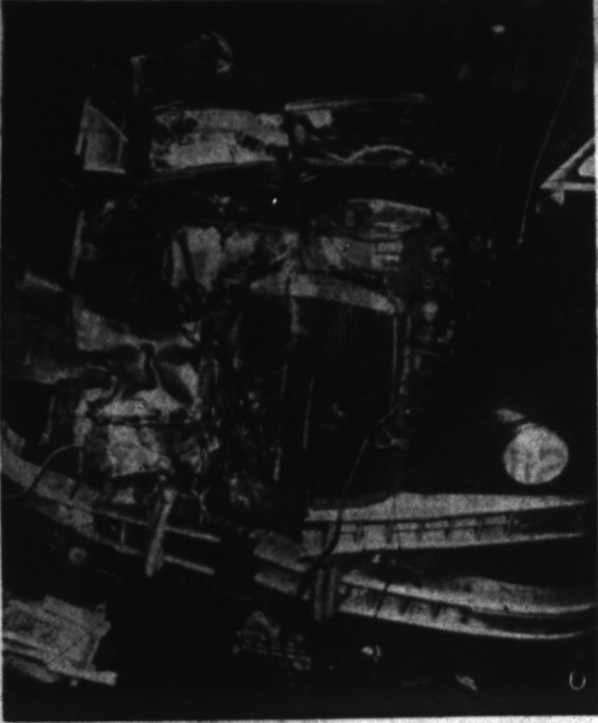
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 42 11 a.m. 44
2 p.m. 45 5 p.m. 42
8 p.m. 41 1 p.m. 40
4 a.m. 38

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 48
Weather—Mostly sunny. Rain: 1.8 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 32.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This and Last Year
Date in 1954 Date in 1955

Thursday's Temperature Chart
At 8 a.m. 42 11 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 45 5 p.m. 42 8 p.m. 41 1 p.m. 40 4 a.m. 38



DEMOLISHED — The above picture shows the extent of damage to a Keego Harbor motorist's car after it crashed into the rear of a 2½-ton city dump truck on Orchard Lake Ave. this morning. Witnesses told the police that the car, driven by Robert L. Trombley of 3032 Moss St., hit standing water at a speed of about 75 miles an hour and crashed into the truck. Trombley is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital where he is held for investigation of driving under the influence of liquor.

City Police Action Scored by Straley

(Continued From Page One)

their conduct and purpose behind their attempts are "selfish and they better do some serious thinking before joining any other group which might detract from their sworn duty to public service."

He charged that many of the officers in the department are holding outside, part-time jobs "which interfere with that sworn duty."

"Underlying their fight (to repeal the new leave day system) is the desire to keep the same shift in order to maintain their regular outside jobs."

"Their seniority privileges are not affected. They will have the same two days off in succession, but the two days will be different every 28-day period. Their first interest should be the community, not to their outside jobs."

Straley explained that efficient police work is hampered by long working hours on outside jobs.

"After working at the other job, a policeman returns the next morning to serve the public with lower efficiency."

He said the practice of serving two masters would tend to "infringe legal immunity on the part of the police toward his private employer. A policeman should be a public servant as such," he added.

A departmental order prohibits policemen from holding outside jobs. "But the ruling has been overlooked since the last war, said Straley. "We have been trying to restrict certain types of outside work."

He noted that the association, in a resolution to the city commission this week, was erroneous in its interpretation of the new policy.

Straley said the 28 day system, instead of the normal monthly period, would put the department on a consistent basis with pay periods and help eliminate extra paper work.

"Since all pay periods start on a Sunday, so also will our change-over schedules start on Sunday every four weeks," says the order.

He also claims that the rotation of "preferred leave days" and preferred days off would be equitably distributed among all the men under the system.

Straley said that officers could be suspended for joining an organization which would "in any way prevent them from performing police duty to the community."

He recommended a study of the IPOA constitution before the local association made final steps.

Straley and Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives, both criticized a recently enforced overtime pay plan for policemen as adding to improper police work.

"We can't operate a police department on a factory-whistle basis," said Wheaton. "We're given orders not to let the men work overtime unless it's an absolute emergency. Last Friday night no one worked from the vice squad because the men had worked overtime already and it would have run into more overtime."

Wheaton and Straley said they would prefer to see pay raises for police, eliminating overtime and outside jobs.

The association recently obtained the time and a half overtime after meeting with City Manager Walter K. Willman. The city manager's order directs that policemen can work overtime only on "special occasions . . . extension of regular shifts . . . or court appearances."

However, the "overtime should not restrict legitimate police work. But we're trying to hold down the overtime pay to about \$12,000 a year," said Willman. The department has piled up over \$1,400 in overtime since January.

Seven and a half per cent of the U. S. population is over 65.

Searchers Study Peak for Trace of 2 Lost Planes

(Continued From Page One)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ground searchers faced the towering hazard of snow-covered Mt. Timpanogos today in their effort to discover which—if either—of two lost planes crashed near the summit.

Wreckage was reported on the mountain's northeast face.

The planes with a total of 10 persons aboard—5 in a civilian Beechcraft from Chicago and 5 in an Air Force B-25 bomber from Great Falls, Mont.—have been missing since Wednesday night.

While the ground team plotted how to attack the mountain, Air Force and Civil Air Patrol planes resumed searching over likely areas along the Wasatch Range, in which the two ships might have gone down.

Other civilian planes scouted southwestern Wyoming.

Air Force Maj. T. G. Remakus said he saw the tail of a plane sticking out of the snow on the mountain some 30 miles south of here. But he said clouds kept him from getting close enough to tell which plane it was. There was no sign of life.

State Plans Hearing on Edison's A-Plant

(Continued From Page One)

LANSING (AP)—The state Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing Monday to discuss with Detroit Edison Co. the company's plans for building an experimental power station using atomic energy.

The company has asked what accounting procedures it should use to cover its share of the cost of the project.

Detroit Edison plans to spend five million dollars on the project. Other utilities and industrial concerns also are sharing the expense of the experimental project, expected to cost a total of 45 million.

Detroit Edison has asked that its five million dollar share be charged to operating expenses.

A site for the experimental station, still in the blueprint stage, has not yet been selected.

Well, It's Only Money

(Continued From Page One)

CHICAGO (UP)—An anonymous citizen has seen a crisp \$100 bill to the Internal Revenue Service here with a note that says: "Somebody made a mistake but I'm satisfied."

Testimony yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court placed Walter Banks in a pool hall at 887 Baldwin Ave. shortly before its owner was found shot to death and robbed on April 27, 1951.

Banks, 45, is undergoing a second trial for first degree murder in the slaying of Alexander Bell, 53. The accused was sentenced to life in prison Feb. 13, 1952, but gained a retrial on the basis the first jury erred in returning its verdict.

Nine witnesses were called as the trial opened yesterday by Prosecutor Frederick C. Klein to testify in the trial before Judge George B. Harbrick.

The first seven, all of Pontiac were employed at Fisher Body Division near the pool hall when the shooting occurred.

George Wagman said he left Banks and Bell alone together in the business place shortly after 6:55 a.m. The shooting took place between 6:55 and 7:01 a.m., police stated at the time.

However, Wagman admitted under cross examination that he said he could not identify Banks in a statement to the prosecutor's office the day after the slaying.

James McClelland, Theodore North and Leroy Little said they saw Banks in the building shortly after 7 a.m.

Banks' Retrial Now Under Way

Nine Witnesses Called in First-Degree Murder Case Here

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Tommy Moss, a worker at the plant, said he saw Banks come out of the pool room shortly after 7 a.m. and the accused rode with him to Jackson and N. Saginaw Sts.

Ziem told us expected to call Bell's partner Gus Perazzo and Earl Leddie, of the Detroit Police lab, who tested Bank's hands for powder stains.

Jesus Waits Until He Gains Perfection

(Continued From Page One)

For the next eighteen years, after the three days loss, when He was twelve years of age, He who carpentered the universe, now plays the role of a village carpenter, mending flat roofs and fixing the wagons of the farmers. Justin Martyr tells us that in his day—100 years after Christ's death—there were still implements to be seen which were made by His hands. One wonders why this long preparation for such a brief ministry of three years?

The reason might very well have been, that He waited until the human nature which He had assumed, had grown in age to full perfection, that He might then offer the perfect sacrifice to His Heavenly Father. The farmer waits until the wheat is ripe before cutting it and subjecting it to the mill. So He would wait until His human nature had reached its most perfect proportions and its peak of loveliness, before surrendering it to the hammer of the crucifiers and the sickle of those who cut down the living bread of Heaven.

The newly born lamb is not offered in sacrifice, nor is the first blush of the rose cut to pay tribute to a friend. Each thing has its hour of perfection. Since He is the lamb that sets the hour for the sacrifice, and since He is the rose that can choose the moment of His cutting, He will wait patiently, humbly and obediently, while He grows in age and grace and wisdom before God and man. Then He will say:—"This is your hour." Thus the choicest wheat and the reddest wine will be the worthiest elements of sacrifice—the best this world can give for its consecration and its peace.

To Be Continued



Samuel Challis Dies at Home

Death Takes Pontiac Merchant Born in Kios Asis Minor, Greece

Samuel P. Challis, a Pontiac merchant, who was born Sept. 13, 1900 in Kios Asis Minor, Greece, died Thursday afternoon at his home, 74 Ottawa Dr. He had been ill four years.

Mr. Challis, 54, was the son of Peter and Sylvia Challis. He was married Jan. 24, 1936 to Anastasia Gregory in Solonika, Greece.

Coming to Pontiac in 1936, he was a member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church and the Chamber of Commerce. When he first came here, Mr. Challis operated the Family Shoe Shop on South Saginaw street. In 1933 he sold the shoe business and had since operated the Leading Bar on Woodward Avenue.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Sakorafas of Birmingham, Sylvia and Marjorie, both at home. Two brothers, John of Detroit and Gregory of Solonika, Greece, also survive.

His body will be at the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home until time for the service Saturday at 2 p.m. It will then be taken to the St. George Greek Orthodox Church where the Rev. Soterios D. Gouvalis, his pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Rain and Hail Hit Pontiac Area

(Continued From Page One)

section of Redford Township was without power for over three hours when a high tension line was struck by lightning. Wires were also reported down in Livonia, Ferndale, St. Clair Shores and Roseville.

The rain and winds brought by the storm cooled temperatures for a while today as the mercury dropped from 58 shortly after midnight to 40 at 9 a.m.

However, the U.S. Weather Bureau says warm weather will continue with a low tonight of 35-40. Tomorrow's high is expected to be near 60, dropping to 31 to 35 tomorrow night.

Temperatures started climbing at mid-morning today and by 1 p.m. had reached 49.

Air Force Pilot Killed as Sabre Jet Crashes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—An Air Force pilot was killed and his decapitated body hurtled 20 yards last night when his F86 Sabre jet fighter crashed after takeoff from Peterson Field.

He was not identified pending notification of kin.

Air Force officials said the plane was attached to the 47th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Higher GI Pay May Cut Draft

House Votes 399 to One on Wage Increases for Career Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) said today many congressmen hope that prospects of higher pay will attract enough volunteers into the armed services to permit "reducing or eliminating the draft."

He cited this as one of several possible reasons for virtual House unanimity yesterday in voting 399-1 to give career servicemen pay boosts ranging from 6 and 25 per cent. Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) cast the only negative vote.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, provides an average 11.9 per cent increase for enlisted men and warrant officers with over three years' service.

It also increases special pay for hazardous air and submarine duty and boosts some other fringe benefits. The total yearly cost is estimated at 745 million dollars.

Some two million servicemen would be eligible for the increases.

The House action merely authorized the increases; funds will be voted later.

Kilday, floor manager for the bill, was obviously surprised when the measure passed without a single speech against it or a single attempt to amend it.

"I think there was general concern for the need of an increase for the armed services," he said in an interview.

"There is also a very sincere desire on the part of many congressmen to attempt to attract into permanent service" enough career men "to permit reducing or eliminating the draft," he added.

President Eisenhower strongly supported the bill and said it is necessary to keep trained men from leaving the service for better-paying civilian jobs.

Savage Winds Rip Three State Area

(Continued From Page One)

also blew a New York Central freight car from the tracks. The Flatco plant roof was blown off.

In Pittsburgh, the storm topped the 550-foot tower of television station WENS. Station KDKA-TV was off the air for at least 15 minutes due to power failure.

Also knocked over was the tower station of radio station WLOA in Braddock, Pa.

Fire and police stations were swamped with emergency calls throughout the states hit by the heavy winds.

At New Philadelphia, Ohio, heavy winds described by police as a "twister" whipped through the community of New Comerstown, demolishing one school and causing serious damage in the business district.

Winds up to 36 miles an hour were reported in the greater Pittsburgh area and up to 65 m.p.h. at the Columbus, Ohio, airport.

The Weather Bureau said the storm developed over southeastern Michigan and western Indiana shortly after midnight and then moved eastward like a giant wedge producing violent winds and hail over Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

At Louisville, Ky., the Ohio River, on its biggest rampage since 1948, was expected to crest at 9.5 feet above flood stage today.

There was little structural damage to homes in the Cincinnati area but between Pittsburgh and Lawrenceburg, Ind., the river forced thousands from their homes and left behind a loss estimated at 13 million dollars.

Grocers Enter Milk Price War

(Continued From Page One)

half-gallon containers of milk is 42 cents. The established wholesale price, which the dairies maintain they are holding, is 36 cents.

Two weeks ago, chain stores here and in Detroit cut half-gallon prices to 35 cents, apparently under wholesale cost.

To retaliate, one independent cut his price 29 cents last weekend. Another joined him this week. They explained:

"We thought we would cut prices even lower until the milkman on the street started complaining." Routemans sell milk in quarts only at 21 cents a quart.

With 45 grocers joining in, the independents think the pressure will be even greater.

"We feel this drastic action will bring the dairy associations and the grocers to a meeting at which our mutual problems can be solved," Croteau said.

He added the county independents expect the action to reflect in the Detroit market, "because we believe members of the Michigan State Assn. of Retail Food Dealers in the Detroit area will go along."

The Day in Birmingham

Dr. John Hannah to Speak at MSC Alumni Banquet

BIRMINGHAM — A visitor to Birmingham on March 22, "Michigan State College Day," will be the president of the college, Dr. John A. Hannah.

In honor of the institution's 100th anniversary, the MSC Alumni Club of Oakland County will hold a banquet at the Community House at 6:30 p.m. that day, with Dr. Hannah as speaker.

Mayors and village presidents throughout the county will be special guests and the public is invited.

Dr. Hannah's topic will be "Looking Ahead," dealing with the role education will play in threats to world peace.

Unit recently Dr. Hannah was assistant secretary of defense. He is chairman of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, which plans the defense of the United States and Canada.

Honors came yesterday to the "Highlander," Birmingham High School newspaper.

In the 31st annual competition sponsored by the Columbia University Press Assn. convention, the paper ranked first in offset newspapers for senior high schools of the same size. In Michigan, 28 schools won awards.

Troy Township and the City of Lathrup Village will decide at special meetings today on new cost allocations approved last Monday by the advisory committee of the Evergreen intercepter sewer project.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township boards already have okayed an increase over former proposed allocations for the \$2,740,000 project. Southfield Township and Lathrup had objected to their contributions, which have been lessened under the new cost split.

Story hour at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Baldwin Library will feature the reading "The Old Woman and Her Pig," and "The Fisherman and His Wife." Kathleen Pihl, children's librarian, has invited kindergartners through sixth graders.

Jack Walker, assistant to the city manager, said that as of yesterday all property has been formally acquired for the city's first municipal parking lot on Pierce between Merrill and Brown streets. Walker said the city will advertise immediately for either the sale or wrecking of six empty buildings on the site, so that work can proceed for the 2½-acre space lot.

The theft of two wallets from the First Baptist Church on Wednesday was reported yesterday to police. Mrs. George Wright, of 20700 Kennoway Circle, Southfield Township, had \$80 in the billfold she had left in a basement coat room.

Taken from the purse of Mrs. Paul Rohl, 2617 13 Mile Rd., was her billfold with \$4, personal papers and some coins.

Representatives from local youth groups heard a panel discussion last night, on the need for an artificial ice skating rink. The Recreation Board proposal for a \$125,000 bond issue to finance construction of a rink at Elton Park, will appear on April 4 voting ballots.

Treated for chest and forehead injuries last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, was Chester L. Stinson, 44, of 1311 Bannville. Police said Stinson struck the rear end of a tow truck driven by Douglas O. McIntosh, 22, of 1502 Henrietta, as McIntosh stopped for a left turn on Adams at Derby.

Road Widening Job Bids Are Received

A low bid of \$136,738 was received yesterday by the Oakland County Road Commission for a contract to ditch, grade and widen West Long Lake road from Telegraph to Orchard Lake Rds.

The Max Frisinger Co., of Ann Arbor, submitted the low amount, followed by the H. J. Brighton Co., of Farmington, with \$189,480.

Commission members will study the bids before awarding the contract, said Chairman Robert O. Felt. The four-mile stretch will be widened from 16 to 22 feet, he explained.

Simms Cuts Prices on Brand New ARGUS Cameras to Save YOU Money—Why Pay More?

Prices Slashed! Everything You Need to Take Perfect Pictures

argus 75 Regular \$19.95 Value \$14.87

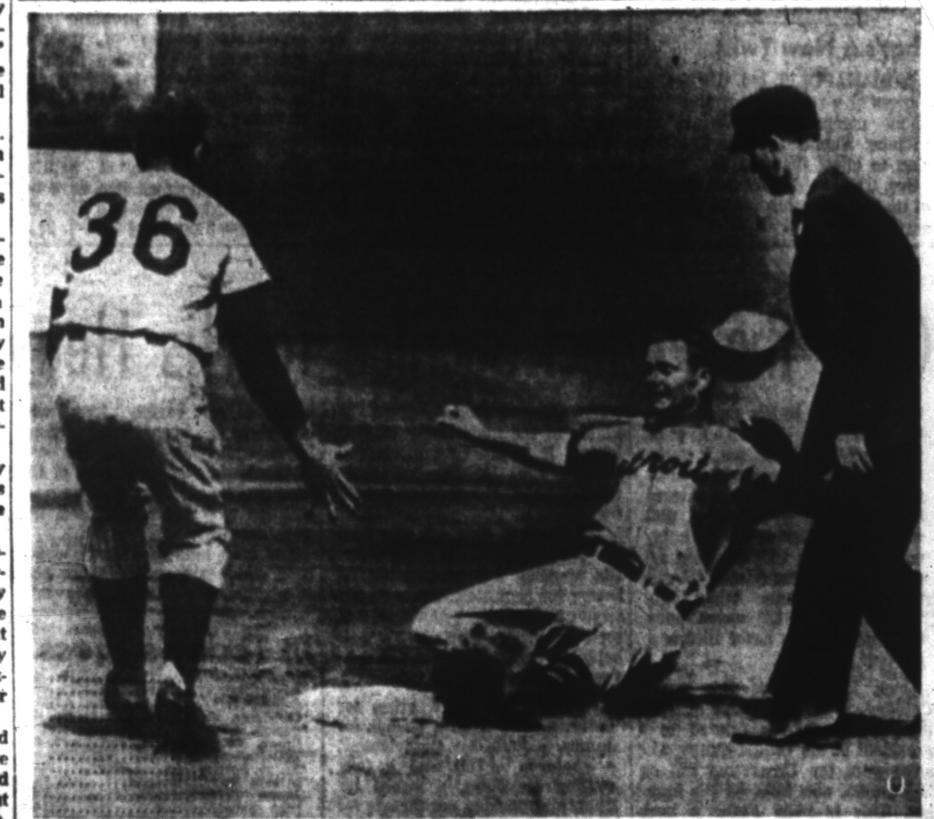
Complete camera kit includes flash, camera, bulbs, batteries and film. Argus 75 has the double exposure preventer, lens that's always in focus.

Now YOU Can Afford the World's Most Popular 35mm Camera and Save \$16.63!

argus C-3 Complete With FLASH & CASE Regular \$65.50 Value \$49.87

The perfect 35mm camera with features such as color-converted 12.5 Center lens, new controlled shutter with speeds up to 1/250 second. Color-matic settings, lens—coupled rangefinder. Flash plugs into camera.

98 N. Saginaw Main Floor SIMMS BROTHERS



ROARING

Bob Considine Asks

Oyster Will Never Replace Esther

NEW YORK (INS) — Since the movie industry went underwater a new world has opened up to a lot of my readers. One has written in to ask what else exists under there except Esther Williams, Japs Russell, James Mason and Kirk Douglas. Ever eager to please, I have selected the oyster, as a sample denizen of the dunked world.

Oyster farming (farming is the right word) has been a big business in this country for 80 years, but the Romans perfected it before the time of Christ. It's tough farming and full of confusion, such as the changing of sexes in oysters from year to year.

death because the tides don't bring them sufficient food. So they are moved to adolescent grounds. Still later they are moved to the grounds where they mature and eventually are pulled up for marketing.

No scarecrows on oyster farms. But plenty of patrolling, particularly at night, to guard against oyster rustlers. Farms are marked as accurately as the limits of land farms, and as jealously staked out as uranium claims.

Being no Diamond Jim Brady,

I've always thought that one of the bravest men in history was the first bloke who ate an oyster. Whoever he was, he goes a long way back. First settlers in this country found the coast-line Indian an enthusiastic fancier. The shell or its polished products have been currency in many realms, ballots in primitive democracies. One pre-Columbus oyster mound in the Damariscott River in Maine is believed to contain about 7,000,000 bushels of shells.

Not much use looking for pearls in the kind of oysters you can order in a restaurant. A recent count of 2,000,000 shucked oysters produced two pearls. Both, as usual, had too high a calcium content to buff up party.

As they say, one man's fish may be another man's poison. I'm inclined to think the oyster will never replace Esther.

Horse billiards is the name given to the game of shuffleboard when played on shipboard.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

SCOOP! STEAK KNIVES

Elgin DELUXE

PAKWOOD HANDLE

STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOW GROUND

FINEST CRAFTSMANSHIP

TRAY MAKES PERMANENT HOLDER

MATCHED SET OF SIX IN HOSTESS TRAY

\$7.95 VALUE

\$2.99

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

"Do-It-Yourself" Item for Making Handy Adjustable SHELF

—For Wall or Window

Make book shelves for any wall... ideal for glass 'planter' double shelf in any window. Adjustable in 1/2 inches. Easy to install. All you need is a screwdriver. Heavy chrome plated.

\$3.98

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. — 2nd Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

For Friday & Saturday LOWEST PRICE EVER ON

Vanilla Creme Center **CHOCOLATE DROPS** FULL POUND **23c**

Full flavored old-fashioned chocolate drops with delicious creme centers. Regular 30c value.

Assorted Colors and Flavors **Jelly Bird Eggs** FULL POUND **19c**

Regular 30c per pound. Assorted flavors in jelly bird eggs.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

New Service Added Same Low Cost

"Dated" PRINTS

New You'll Never Forget Exact Month and Year When Every Picture Was Taken.

SUPER SIZE Deckled Edge Lifetime Fade-Proof

Photos 4c

From All Popular Film Sizes Save 20% to 50%

Pontiac's Finest & Lowest Priced Developing and Printing

SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERA DEPT. — Main Floor

LOWEST PRICE We've Seen!

DORMEYER Model 8300 Electric MIXER

Complete with JUICER Attachments

\$19.88

AS PICTURED—Complete with attachments. Dial speed selector, adjustable turntable, removable mixing head, etc. FACTORY GUARANTEED. \$2 HOLDS YOURS.

DORMEYER Electric PORTABLE MIXERS \$15.88

\$19.50 value. 8 full-power speeds. \$1.50 HOLDS YOURS.

SIMMS BROTHERS

APPLIANCE DEPT. — 2nd Floor

Wake up Beautiful with "alive" color glowing on your lips!

COTY 24 LIPSTICK

What's the secret? Completely different Coty "24"! Cleanse your face before going to bed and still get up the next morning with wide-awake color on your lips. Just apply Coty "24" and let it set. It biots itself. Keeps your lips looking lovelier morning, noon and night. Choose from intensified new shades.

Do home tests 125 each new. Switch-Back case, 95c

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw St. COSMETICS — Main Floor

FULLY AUTOMATIC! \$22.50 Value \$9.88

POP-UP TOASTER

FAMOUS MAKE

TASTY TOAST EVERY TIME!

Fully guaranteed by NATIONALLY FAMOUS manufacturer of quality appliances.

All the fine features of toasters selling at twice the price.

SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor

WEEK-END SPECIALS for People Who Like to Save on Famous Cameras & Film!

CAMERAS and FILMS

REPEAT SALE! Our Most Popular Camera

Brownie HAWKEYE Flash CAMERA

Regular \$11.00 Value **\$8.88**

\$1.50 Holds in Layaway

The simplest, most easy to use camera on the market... yet you get sharp, clear snapshots. Ideal for beginner, young or old. Complete flash and BROWNIE HAWKEYE camera at this low price. Takes 12 pictures per roll.

Choice of INSIDE or OUTDOOR Film!

K-125 Kodak Kodachrome — FRESH DATE — 20 Exposures

35mm Color Film

Regular \$3.25 Value **\$2.59**

Kodachrome color film in 35mm sizes at this price for Friday and Saturday. Limit, 6 rolls.

Kodak Movie Film

8mm Kodachrome Roll Film, Reg. \$3.75—now **\$2.99**

8mm Kodachrome Mag. Reg. \$4.65—now **\$3.69**

Processing Included at These Prices

Get At Least \$10 and Up To \$20 For Your Old Motor!

WESTON "DR" Exposure Meter

Just Point and Shoot

Regular \$12.87 Value **\$12.87**

Complete With Leather Case

Famous Weston meter. Newest model "Direct Reading" just point meter and shoot... no fuss, no bother.

Low Price on Plastic Base Magnetic

Scotch Recording Tape

In 1200 Foot Rolls

\$5.50 Value **\$3.29**

Save 40%

\$3.50 Value—600 Ft. Roll \$2.09

First Quality recording tape with plastic magnetic base. Famous Scotch make at this low price. No limit—buy all you want!

Newest—Most Advanced of the Elevating Tripods

Easy to Use "Star-D" Elevating Tripod \$19.95 Value **\$13.89**

Smooth Action Elevator

Famous "Star-D" elevator model tripod is guaranteed for life. Fits any make, any size camera. 8 mm. 16 mm. functioning elevator style.

KODAK BROWNIE 8mm Movie Set

Movie Camera \$20.00 Value \$15.00

Table Screen Projector \$5.00

\$7.947

8mm movie camera has 12.7 lens... projector has stop, reverse action and comes in own carrying case.

BEWI-Automat Exposure Meter

With Chain Attachment & Incident Light **\$29.50**

Fully Automatic Meter

Push button—it measures light. Release — and you have all the shutter and lens setting for correct exposure. So, trade in your old meter, regardless of condition and get at least \$10 trade-in.

Complete With Leather Case

Famous Weston meter. Newest model "Direct Reading" just point meter and shoot... no fuss, no bother.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

MAKE OVER PAGES

Friday, Saturday, Monday

JUST ARRIVED—New Spring Styles

RAYON and WOOL Toppers

Sensationally Under-Priced

Regular \$10.98 Value **\$6.89**

All Sizes 10 to 18

Ladies' spring toppers are fully lined, have tailored collar, cuff sleeve. Choice of woven checks, solid colors in assorted spring shades.

Ready for Easter New **PONGEE Dresses**

Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Great New Selection **\$3.88**

Ladies' new PONGEE dresses in beautiful prints and assorted styles in full skirt and button fronts.

Match Your Outfit with **NYLON and Hand Sewed Gloves**

New styles in nylon and hand sewed. Choice of colors, white, pink, navy, etc. Sizes 6 to 8.

97c

Just ARRIVED! Ladies' Spring **Handbags**

In Faux-Leathers or Patterns

\$1.89

All Spring Colors

Big selection in choice of box, shoulder, pouch or clutch styles. Choice of materials.

Handbags to \$2.89

FRUIT OF THE LOOM 1st Quality Nylon HOSIERY

Choice of \$1-\$4.49 Gauge-15 Denier

99c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Famous nylon in flattering dark seams, some with black heels, all in proportioned lengths.

BOY'S WEAR SPECIALS

Why Pay More?

NEW SPRING Gabardine Boys' Suits

All Sizes 6 to 16 Years **\$10.95**

Single or Double Breasted CREASE RESISTANT STYLE

This Low Price for these smart looking, long wearing, fine tailored suits... just like dad's, at Simms in time for spring wearing.

Choice of Colors Navy, Light Blue, Brown, Tan, Grey

FREE "Rit" DYE

To Make 'Em Any 'Crazy' Color

Your Choice of Famous "Rit" Dye Colors to Make These Pants Any Color You Want!

"CARHARTT" Chino Cloth Pegged Pants

Sizes 26 to 36 **\$3.79**

'Carhartt's' Sanforized twill pegged-bottom pants to dye any color you want.

Rain Repellent Treated **Topcoats**

Boys' Army Style **\$7.89**

Sizes 4 to 10 Years

Water-repellent, crease resistant gabardine in popular trench coat style. Rayon-gabardine material. Sizes 12 to 20... \$8.89

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. — Pontiac's Bargain Store

MAKE OVER PAGES

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U)—Seven Canadian geese—apparently mistaking the rain-slicked, blacktop of a gas station parking area for a

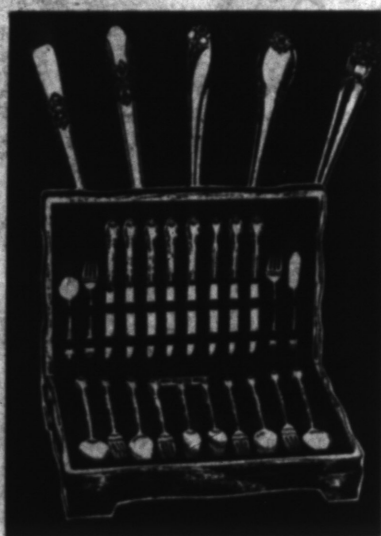
pond, landed on the pavement. All but one got away when an attendant, attracted by the third, moved toward them. The injured bird was turned over to a conservation officer.

ATTENTION LADIES

ARE YOU A SMART BUYER?

Set Your Easter Table With the World's Finest Silverplate!

SAVE \$35



1847
**ROGERS
BROS.**
Reg. \$79.75
DISCOUNT
PRICE
\$44⁷⁵
Chest \$5.00

Adoration
Pattern only.
Choice Long
or Short
Blades.

Save \$35 on this terrific silverplate value—This is the buy of your life—Guaranteed for life.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



Jewelry Dept. Main Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1935

Says Reds Fear Germany, U.S.

Returned Priest Claims Coalition of 2 Nations Would Terrify Russia

NEW YORK (U)—The Rev. Georges Blaissonette, recently expelled from the Soviet Union, says "anti-American feeling in Russia today is different from what it was two years ago because there is a lot more fear mixed up in it."

Father Blaissonette, heard last night on a recorded radio program, said the Russians "have an unwholesome fear of the Germans and next come the Americans. . . . They fear a coalition between the United States and Germany would be too much for them."

The best way for Americans to get along with Russia, he said, is to "avoid any kind of falsification and represent things as they are in that we can build and instill confidence in them."

"Of course," he added, "this thing must work both ways." Concerning religion in Russia, Father Blaissonette said: "Spiritual guidance behind the Iron Curtain fluctuates."

"The politicians don't have absolute power to control religion although they would like to. They'd like to do away with spiritual help but they can't."

He said he was expelled because the United States refused to grant more than temporary stays in this country for Metropolitan Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church. "I was caught in an international political squeeze play," he said. He returned yesterday to his Central Falls, R.I., home.

Five-Year-Old Given VIP Tour of Air Base

DAYTON, Ohio (U)—Wright-Patterson Air Force Base rolled out the VIP treatment for 5-year-old Daniel Pohlman.

Danny saw first hand the landing gear section that fell from a test plane through the roof of his home and injured him as he watched television last Jan. 31.

He sat in some of the newest Air Force jet planes and rode in a fire truck. He saw a Russian MIG fighter plane.

His first stop as he visited the base yesterday was at the base hospital, where doctors gave him a checkup. After a wait, Danny said, "I thought they were going to let me see the airplanes." That brought out the plush treatment.

Danny's comment: "It was fine."

Buenos Aires is third largest city in the western hemisphere.



AMBASSADOR BENEATH MASK — Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, attends Foreign Press Club masked ball in Rome's historic Mattei Palace.

Divorce Deliberation to Outrun Marriage

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (U)—The testimony is over in Porfirio Rubirosa's suit for a divorce from Barbara Hutton. But the judge has two months to make up his mind.

That's just 12 days less than Rubi and Babs were married before announcing their "friendly separation" March 13, 1934, in Palm Beach, Fla.

The Dominican playboy - diplomat's request for legal severance from his latest heiress wife came before Judge Anibal Sosa Ortiz here yesterday. Rubi's suit said their characters are incompatible.

Bogus 'Husband' Takes \$681 From Apartment

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The man found in an empty apartment by the landlord had a seemingly plausible explanation for having been seen going in through a window.

"I'm the husband," he said. "I just came in to air the place and I forgot my key."

So landlord Louis Freeman, who had only met the wife of his new tenants, helped the stranger replace the screen and went about his way. Later, the tenant, Mrs. Nettie Mittner, reported \$681 missing—so was the "husband."

Navy Pondering Uniform Request From Little Girl

WASHINGTON (U)—Janet, a little girl who wears her hair in pig-tails and lives out on a rural delivery route, has posed a supply problem for the Navy.

Her letter came to the Pentagon today although she had addressed it to "U.S. Navy, Pacific Ocean."

She wrote: "Dear sailors: 'Sand me a sailor suit with a nice collar'."

"Love 'Janet.'"

Janet, the Navy concludes, must be the "J. Roslund, RD 2, Elizabeth, Pa.," whose name appears on the envelope and whose snapshot is enclosed.

The "sailors" who run the Navy here as well as the one in the Pacific Ocean would like Janet to have that suit with the nice collar but there are a couple of obstacles.

The law doesn't allow the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts to send sailor suits to anyone except the Navy's sailors. And if it did, Janet's picture indicates there would be none of that small size.

SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

24" MUNTZ TV at the Price of Many 21" Sets!



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

at \$169⁹⁵ This Week-End ONLY . . .

Muntz TV

BRAND NEW 1955 24" Muntz Television

\$149⁹⁵

FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION — CALL FE 2-3781

Easy Credit Terms and Liberal Trade-In Allowance!

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

C & V TV

For Factory Authorized Service — Call FE 4-1515

Every Bride wants a Keepsake from **SHAW'S**



Michigan's Largest Jewelers

Your bride is longing for a Keepsake, too, because she knows that every Keepsake center engagement diamond is perfect — guaranteed in writing. And just wait until you see the large selection of styles we have for you to choose from. Why not stop in tomorrow and pick out your engagement and wedding rings.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Open an Account!

Up to a Year to Pay!

Every Keepsake Center Diamond Guaranteed Perfect

A. JULIET \$575.00

Wedding Ring \$175.00

B. LEANNE \$400.00

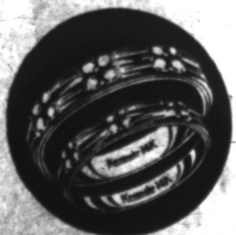
Wedding Ring 100.00

C. CLERMONT \$250.00

Wedding Ring 100.00

D. VANESSA \$100.00

Wedding Ring 42.50



KINGSDALE Matching Wedding Rings 20.00 and 12.50



CHERISH Matching Wedding Rings 29.75 and 12.50



CAMERON \$200.00
Also \$100.00 to 2475
Wedding Ring \$12.50

Men's Diamond Ring \$100.00
Available to match all engagement rings \$75 to 250

SHAW'S

24 No. Saginaw St.
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Magee's PennCORD
CARPET

One of the most popular patterns in today's carpet. It is a treebark texture that is available in 14 delightful colors.

\$8⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Home Means More With Carpet on the Floor

Regular \$10.95

Wiltana Carpet

Two-tone leaf pattern of all wool construction that comes in green or beige. A long wearing carpet that will enhance any home.

\$8⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

SAVE!

Formica Remnants

Wrought Iron Legs

(Ready to Install)

Free Estimates—Terms Available!

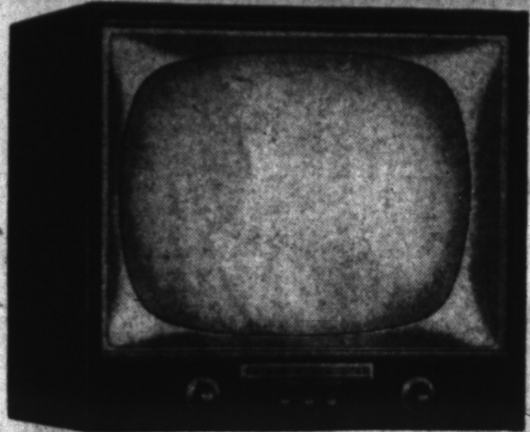
SPENCER FLOOR COVERINGS

Open Evenings by Appointment—Thursday, Friday and Saturday 'Til 9

3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

FE 4-9581

Motorola TV



A New Standard of Excellence For a New High in Enjoyment!

Star Line Model 21 T 21 E

Come in. See how much your old set will reduce the already low cost of this new big LOOK table model, 21".

Distance Selector Built-In Antenna

4-Star Channel Lifetime Focus

Also available in smart blond, slightly higher

\$159.95

Price includes Federal Tax, Standard Warranty and FULL YEAR WARRANTY on picture tube.

SWEET'S RADIO and APPLIANCE

422 W. Huron St. FE 4-1133

FREE PARKING

Saturday Specials!

Adjustable All Metal **IRONING BOARD \$7.95**
Regular \$9.95

20 Gal. Galvanized **GARBAGE CAN \$2.49**
Regular \$3.59

BARNES HARDWARE

742 West Huron

KEY MAN HE'S THE MAN WHO HAS INSURANCE KNOW-HOW!

ON YOUR TEAM

INSURANCE: KEY TO SECURITY!

AUSTIN-NORVELL Agency, Inc.

70 West Lawrence Federal 2-9221
Corner of Cass

FREE PARKING AT DOOR

Hal Boyle Says:

Invest Your Money in Stepladders

NEW YORK (U-P)—If you want to invest your money in something that won't lose value, you might consider sinking it in stepladders.

"For some reason a stepladder almost invariably brings as much at an auction as it would cost new at a hardware store," said O. Rundle Gilbert.

Gilbert, who once sold a rare 1953 penny for \$5,300, is now handling the biggest auction of his career—sale of the \$10,000,000 fixtures and furniture of the John Wanamaker department store.

He estimates the 40,000 items scattered through the 25 acres of floor space in the 14-story building at 8th and Broadway will go for about \$600,000.

They range from ash trays to a \$300,000 pipe organ, Gilbert is worried whether the pipe organ, which is larger than the average house, will fetch as high a price as the 1853 penny.

"It may even sell for less than

it will cost to dismantle and re-assemble it," he said.

There is more than a touch of sentimental nostalgia about the vanishing of the old store, whose friendly, un rushed atmosphere had won it a special place in the hearts of hurried and harried New Yorkers.

"I remember coming here as a small boy to shop with my mother when I still wore Buster Brown collars," recalled Gilbert. "I shook hands with Mr. Wanamaker—ever body called him 'Uncle John'—and he knew hundreds of customers by name."

Dust and silence now reign in the empty store where 7,000 people once worked. A few are still there to help out during the 10-day auction now under way.

"Some of the store people are among the bidders," said Gilbert. "A few executives want to buy their old desks—and swivel chairs. Some stenographers would like to bid for their typewriters. A barber is after the chair he used here for many, many years."

Among the items going under the hammer are 28 miles of carpeting, 3½ miles of show cases, four complete restaurants, an ice cream factory, 10 delivery trucks, hundreds of cash registers. There are also 14 lonely looking gilded angels, 35 tremendous antique tapestries, 400 mirrors, 7 huge stone busts of famous musicians, and 5 stuffed polar bears brought back by Adm. Byrd from an antarctic expedition, which Wanamaker's helped finance.

"The bidding will be hot for the trucks and the cash registers," said Gilbert, "but I'm afraid the price that the tapestries will fetch would break Uncle John's heart if he were alive. They have a tremendous historical value, but who has room to hang them today? The vogue for the modern ranch home has done more than anything else to hurt the market in antiques."

"I could probably get a \$150 to \$200 bid for a polar bear rug, but what wife wants a whole stuffed polar bear in her living room?" After watching Gilbert auction off some tall fireproofed artificial Christmas trees for \$27.50 each, I wandered through the empty men's department. Before the last war Frances had let me splurge there by buying a covert topcoat for \$35, and afterward we had celebrated by dining upstairs.

We were short of money then, and it had been quite a spree for us. It gave me an odd feeling to realize I still have this old coat, and wear it on raw, wet winter days.

On the way out of the store I paused to chat with an elderly elevator operator, Edgar H. Padmore.

that holds now only the echoes of happier times and bygone bargains, I felt almost as if I had attended the wake of a dead friend. For a good store, like a good person, does leave its memories.

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OKs Revision of Quota System

Immigration Act Author Says He Would Back Fairer Method

WASHINGTON (INS)—The co-author of the controversial Walter-McCarran Immigration Law said today he would support revision of the disputed national origins quota system "if something fairer can be devised."

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) declared in an interview that he is "not wedded heart and soul to the quota system which determines what immigrants shall be admitted from each country."

The Pennsylvania heads the House subcommittee on immigration as well as the Un-American Activities Committee. He and the late Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) were co-sponsors of the present law which was passed in 1952 over the veto of former President Harry S. Truman.

The quota system, limiting the number of immigrants to the U.S. from various countries, is based on the national origins of people living in this country when the 1920 census was taken.

Great Britain and Northern Ireland have the largest number of admissible persons—65,000. Germany is next, followed by Ireland, Poland, Italy, Sweden, the Netherlands and other countries—with a minimum quota of 1,000.

However, quotas for Italy and some other nations are over-subscribed every year while those of Britain, Germany and Ireland are not filled.

The charge has been made that the system discriminates against people from southern and southeastern Europe and favors those from northern Europe.

Worcester, Mass. boasts it had 100 manufacturing concerns, 293 of them started since World War II.

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and it's time to START MAKING PLANS for those Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Clean-Up jobs that you want to get done this Spring . . . and the best way to start is to visit LOWRIE LUMBER, for we can assist you in many ways.

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(maybe you'd better try Variable Pitch Dynaflo!)

As any automotive engineer will tell you, the goal in automatic transmissions has long been a design that would give top acceleration and top gas mileage—and still be absolutely smooth.

Well, it's easy to step up acceleration, or gas mileage—but tough to do both together—unless a lot of gearshifting takes place, which cuts down on smoothness.

So Buick engineers looked to aviation for the answer—and brother! what a wondrous new magic they came up with!

They took a leaf from the airplane's variable pitch propeller—which switches the pitch of its blades one way for quick take-off—and another way for better gas mileage aloft.

They brought the same principle to

Dynaflo Drive*—to the twenty propeller-like blades in the Dynaflo "stator." They engineered these blades to swivel like the blades of the plane propeller—and with the same results.

In cruising and in all normal driving, the blades are angled for fuel economy—and you get a lot more miles from a tankful of gas.

But when you have to move instantly—when you need quick getaway, or a sudden burst of safety—surge power to get out of a tight spot on the highway—you just press down that gas pedal, and you're off in a split second.

You've never felt anything like it before—because there's never been anything like it before in an automobile.

It's action that's sheer thrill—action that's backed by the highest V8 horsepower in Buick history—action that's sending Buick sales soaring to record-high levels.

Come in and try it, at the wheel of a Buick SPECIAL, CENTURY, SUPER or ROADMASTER. You have nothing to lose—and the most thrilling buy of the year to meet.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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Sorority Will Send Five to Workshop

Pledge ritual was conducted by Pat Rose when Epilou Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in Mrs. M. A. Calhoun's Linden road home Wednesday.

Pledges are Nancy Davis and Virginia Lippard. Mrs. Effie Seeley was admitted to the group as an honorary member.

Planning to attend the Women's Clubs Workshop at Pontiac State Hospital on May 2 are Mrs. Burton Bond, Nancy Davis, Pat Rose, Joyce Perry and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth.

Betty Soper, Lillian Bullock and Mrs. James Beall were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. Plans were discussed for a founders day banquet to be held April 27.

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IT COOKS IT DEEP FRIES

NO GUESSWORK NO BOTHER

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INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$21.50

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

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SHAW'S

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Mrs. W. Russell Eames of West Pike street (left) and Mr. Eames (right) of West Pike street join with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Thompson of Eileen drive and Mrs. Eames' sister, Mrs. George McFarland (seated, center) of Toronto, Ontario, for a bit of relaxation under the Florida sun. Following a week at Fort Lauderdale, the Thompsons spent several days in the Florida keys concentrating on fishing.

Shower Given for Bride-Elect Several Attend

A bridal shower was the occasion chosen by Mari-Karen Trager of Fremont street, bride-elect of Robert L. Brown of South Shirley street, to announce the attendants for her April 2 wedding in Central Methodist Church.

Miss Root will be maid of honor and other attendants will be Mrs. Leon Cross and Lois Brown, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, Barbara Hill and Sandra Johns.

Bruce Oakley will be best man and ushers will include Thomas Trager, brother of the bride-elect, Leon Cross, Gary Nelson and Dennis Rivard.

Guests at the shower were Mrs.

Dorothy Trager, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Hill, Mrs. Ray McDonald, Mrs. Paul Trager, Mrs. Homer Feneley, Mrs. Ethel Badger, Mrs. Alan Cline and Mrs. Harvey Dennis.

Others were Mrs. Lyle Root Jr., Mrs. Lyle Root, Mrs. Cecil Richards of Flint, Beverly Kneale, Joan McLean, Janet Zatik and Sandra Zahn.

Judith A. Root was hostess at her home on Lenox avenue.

Eagles' Auxiliary Plans Initiation

Mrs. Walter Jones was appointed chairman of a March 27 initiation when members of Huron Gardens Eagles Auxiliary 2887 met Wednesday evening in the hall on Highland road.

Assisting Mrs. Jones are Mrs. Thomas Devine, Mrs. Randall Strickland, Mrs. Peter Holland and Mrs. Jerry Hould.

Final plans were made for the auxiliary's fourth annual dance to be held April 30 at the hall. General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Duane Johnson. She is being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Raymond Murphy and Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. Charles DeRoush was installed as vice president.

Birmingham Family Entertains Guest

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kent of Arlington drive have had as their house guest their son Dick's fiancée, Laurie Thorn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Thorn of Minneapolis and a February graduate of the University of Michigan.

Richard E. Kent also was graduated from the University as a student of the Law School where he specialized in international law. He was previously graduated from Cornell University and has studied in the Netherlands.

Laurie and Dick are planning an April 16 wedding in Minneapolis and several Birmingham friends are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kent left Thursday to spend a few weeks at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel.

Kerry Kim, daughter of Mrs. Marvin G. Kim and the late Mr. Kim, and Tom Butters have set May 7 as their wedding day. They will be married in St. James Episcopal Church and a reception will be given at Forest Lake Country Club.

The bride-elect, whose formal name is Carolyn, has asked two of her sisters to be her honor attendants and a niece, Nancy Jo Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hutchins, to be flower girl. Kitty Kim will be maid of honor and Mrs. James H. Herbst will be matron of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Nancy Chapel and Susan Mock.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butters of Fairfax road, has asked Walter Beers to be his best man.

Mrs. Robert Walker entertained at a shower for Kerry Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Miller will return this weekend from Jamaica where they spent a fortnight at Good Hope and the Shaw Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Spencer (Mary Brock Outman) of Decatur, Ill., who recently lived in Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter Sally Atwood Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin John entertained a group of friends at dinner last Wednesday evening in

honor of the birthday of Mrs. Richard B. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Grinnell and their son, Albert, are spending several weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryner will give a cocktail party March 20 for Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Davis of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who will soon move to Birmingham.

Mrs. William M. Hutchins of Berwyn road will open her home Tuesday evening for a meeting of the North Suburban Chapter of Alpha Phi Alumnae.

Plans will be completed for a Spring sale for the benefit of the National Cardiac Aid Foundation and a new local organization Friends and Relatives of Disabled Children of Oakland County.

The sale will take place April 2 at the Birmingham Community House, with Mrs. H. P. Barber, Mrs. Richard W. Brown, Mrs. T. C. Reardon and Mrs. F. X. Westerheide in charge.

April 23 will be Alpha Phi State Day and all collegiate chapters in Michigan will get together at the Women's City Club.

Teachers' Exchange Club Hears Mrs. Gottschalk

Mrs. H. Erwin Gottschalk, hearing consultant for Pontiac schools, spoke to members of the Teachers' Exchange Club on "Speech Reading" Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lenn W. Kennaday was hostess to members at her home on Airway drive.

Mrs. Gottschalk pointed out that although there is a certain amount of discouragement in this type of work, and that it can become most fatiguing to teacher and child, it is extremely rewarding.

Many youngsters who have manifested severe emotional problems because of deafness have been able to change their behavior patterns when they could become a part of the group—when they were able to understand and be understood.

Mrs. Gottschalk taught in primary grades before returning for further study in this special field. But it was in these elementary grades that she found good reason for pursuing this course.

A model child suddenly became difficult, began having trouble with other youngsters, and was generally unhappy. When it was discovered that she had suffered a severe hearing loss, and she was taught to read the lips of others, she returned to her normal behavior.

It is important that the hearing consultant establish a friendly relationship with the child, and that she gain his confidence.

Mrs. Gottschalk explained clues and techniques used in lip reading, and told how the eye learns to follow movements of the face, so that students actually read these movements without seeing the lips move.

Mrs. Elmer Thorpe conducted the meeting and Mrs. Joseph Henderson was cohostess.

Church Guild Has Luncheon

Mrs. T. N. van de Stempel was welcomed as a member of Guild 11, All Saints Episcopal Church Thursday afternoon when the group gathered for a luncheon. Mrs. Harold Cousins of Erie drive, Cass Lake, was hostess for the affair.

During the afternoon the group made luncheon cloths to be used at the annual spring antique show. It will be held April 19, 20 and 21 in Stevens Hall. Tickets for the show may now be purchased from members of the Guild.

Legion Planning Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Joseph Bette announces that plans have been completed for the 38th annual birthday dinner of American Legion.

The celebration will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Cook-Nelson Post 20 home on Auburn avenue.

Kent Lundgren of Menominee, department commander, will speak. Heading committees for the dinner are Mrs. Homer Slatney, Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Ernest Ogden, Mrs. Leo Minevasser and Mrs. Robert Conant.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the American Legion Home.

Stork Shower Held Thursday

Mrs. James Grappin was honored Thursday afternoon at a stork shower given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Grappin of Going street. Mrs. Lucille Dabbs and Mrs. Frank Connett were co-hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Denton, Mrs. Roy Theobald, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Delbert Hammett, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Edward Theobald and Mrs. LeRoy Stoner.

Mrs. Oliver Arnold, Mrs. Jack Schaeffer, Mrs. Simon Martell, Mrs. Burton Martell, Sharon Grappin and Mrs. Eneal Grappin of Lake Orion were others.

Dance Club Has Special Program

Do-Do Dance Club held a St. Patrick dance Thursday evening at Webster School.

Decorations were planned by Dr. and Mrs. George Harkless and the Charles Ullgiens. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ensworth and Mr. and Mrs. Turris McCully.

Callers were Rex Lawrence, Dr. Harkless, Gordon McLeod, Sam Joan, John Streit and Vere Hodges. The Stephen Hales were guests.

Needlework Guild Has Sewing Session

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild was entertained by Mrs. George Bickley Thursday afternoon in her Mechanic Street home.

Garments were given out for sewing and finished garments were turned in. Mrs. Harvie Little will be hostess for the next meeting.

Vasa Lodge Plans Saturday Dance

Scandinavian Vasa Lodge 510 is planning a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorhies road. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Committee members planning the event are the Edwin Swansons, the Gustaf Perssons and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Englund.

Coming Events

A fish supper will be sponsored by Malta Temple Board this evening in the temple at 85 Perkins st., from 5 until 8 p.m.

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 486 will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ford Conley, 855 S. Detroit Rd., Auburn Heights.

Pine Lake Cemetery Assn. will meet at West Woodland Cemetery Hall for 12:30 cooperative luncheon, Wednesday.

Newcomers Hear Talk on Cancer

Mrs. Howard Droezer opened her home on Woodbine drive Wednesday afternoon to 25 members of the Newcomers Club. Guests for the day were Mrs. Myrtle G. Crawford and Mrs. Paul Thumf.

Dr. M. G. Prosser gave a talk on the detection of cancer and a film on cancer was shown by Barbara Amundson of the American Cancer Society.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Orlando B. Fink and Mrs. James F. Davies. Mrs. John W. Lord presided at the tea table.

GM Girls Meet at Hotel Waldron

General Motors Girls Club held a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in Hotel Waldron. Over 100 members and guests attended.

Gloria Supernant and Doris Hendrian, who traveled with the club to Europe in October showed movies of the trip. All members and guests were presented with corsages.

Church Guild Shown Film

A colored film entitled, "Building for Christ" was narrated by the Rev. Ralph C. Claus when St. Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Guild met Tuesday evening at the church.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Rhoun Beatty, Mrs. Clara Belden, Mrs. Clarence Barron, Mrs. Fred Burmeister and Mrs. Bruce Burmeister.

Blue Star Mothers Hear Parley Report

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four met Tuesday evening at the YMCA. A report was given by Mrs. Helen Smale, chairman of dinners. She also spoke on the Women's National Security Council meeting held recently in Detroit. Five mothers will attend the 13th anniversary of Detroit Chapter Five on Tuesday.

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FOR Spring

Season's newest overblouse of nylon tricot . . . washable, fast drying, crease resistant, extremely figure flattering, designed to slim your waist line. White, pink, blue, coral, beige. Sizes 32 to 38, 40 to 44. **\$4.99**

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Choice of Magnolia, Cup of Gold or Apple Bough Patterns

70 Other Fine Patterns Close-Out at 1/2 Price

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SPRING PLANTS LARGE VARIETY **\$1.00**

Condemnation of Young Child's Wish Is Basis of Much Adult Selfishness

Don't Attack His Ideas That Differ

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

One morning, three-year-old John developed a wish. He wished to continue turning a tap on the bathroom basin. For he had discovered that by turning it, he could make it gush water—a beautiful, powerful stream that swirled up around the basin and gurgled down the drain.

He was reveling in the fulfillment of this wish when his mother arrived on the scene.

She had a different wish. As his clothes had become thoroughly soaked, she wished him to discontinue playing with the tap. But she treated their difference kindly. Without attacking John's wish, she contented

herself with a firm statement of her own.

Removing him from the basin, she said, "I don't want you to play with this tap again. I don't like you to get your clothes wet. Now come and change them."

As a child's authority, we have to assert our wishes over his. Our rights end with this assertion. We have no right to attack, deride or make him ashamed of entertaining wishes that are different from ours.

For his difference from us is what makes him a person. If this difference is condemned continually, the child can become an arrogant and selfish person.

Once I knew a young man who had never been permitted to differ from his mother. She was a pretty, discontented divorcee. Throughout his childhood, she had used every device available—her charm, her son's fear of losing her love, his guilt at making her "unhappy"—to make him imagine that he wished only what she wished.

He had charm, too—until someone disagreed with him. Then, with cold calm, he would either argue until the opposer was belabored into submission—or insult him.

This tragic young man, who had no experience of loving acceptance of difference in him, could not tolerate it in anyone else. As his mother had greedily re-absorbed him back into herself, so he had to devour the individuality of others. As a result, life has sifted through his fingers like sand. He has been able to hold no friend, no love, no job.

Condemnation of difference in childhood is the basis of adult selfishness.

To condemn a child's wishes because they differ from ours is to disrespect for our own. We have to insist that he agree with us because our opinions are not valid without others' confirmation. When we can tolerate no difference in him, it is because we have to stand alone as an individual without support.



Here is patio cooking with all the conveniences of the kitchen. It's indoor-outdoor living in an experimental kitchen of tomorrow. Glass panels between kitchen and patio slide aside on tracks so that kitchen appliances can

be used and controlled from outside. Notice that the oven has a glass door on both sides so that meat can be put in on one side and taken out on the other.



Re-Top Marred Tables With Marbleized Effect

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

There's many a slip, twist a good idea and the finish line, and missing the boat can't always be blamed on a careless job.

For example, there's the table that could serve proudly again if it weren't for a disfigured top.

If it is old and badly battered, it may be that the table-top simply isn't worth the good intentions and elbow grease it takes to re-finish it.

There's another answer to Mrs. W. J.'s question. She writes "An old round table I have is unusual enough in design to make me want to restore it."

But the top is so badly marred it can't even look like a respectable antique. Would you suggest replacing it with a marble top, or with a paper that has a marble effect?

Yes, a new marble top would look good, according to the sketch you sent, Mrs. J. Marbleized, tortoise shell, or book lining paper will be effective if it's put on exactly right.

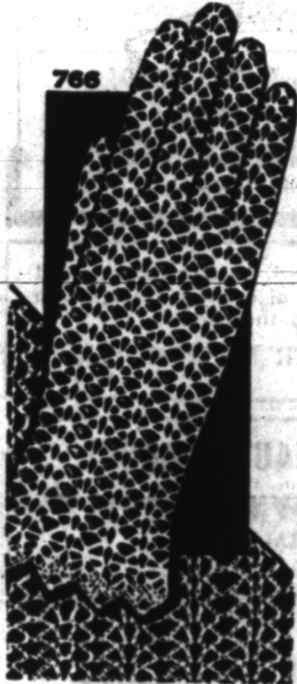
Send the table-top and fill in deep scratches and holes. Sand again so the paper will adhere firmly and smoothly. Use wall-paper paste, not glue which may bleed through, and apply water white lacquer over the paper. Other possibilities are a new thin plastic film that is marbleized, and a decal marble pattern that comes in sheets.

Look at Advantage
Do you have air conditioning? Well, have you thought that now you can have the finest white curtains in the world with much less work? Pleasant in bedroom with a window unit.

Dress Up Your Bed
Dress up your turned-down bed. Add wide printed fabric borders to top of sheet and pillow cases. Be sure you wash the fabric before sewing, to avoid puckering.

PETUNIA
There's nothing like a handy caster To make your bedroom—Cleaning faster!

Right, Petunia! You can buy frames with casters on them—or have your handyman put 'em on your present bed. It's really worth it, too.



by Laura Wheeler

Imagine! One piece to each glove so you can crochet several pairs in a jiffy—have fresh gloves every day, in pretty colors to match your summer wardrobe!

Easy crochet, good-looking. Pattern 786; directions for small, medium and large are included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.



Overstating has often turned cheese into pounds.



4751
5225
144-246
by Anne Adams

Three wonderful ways you can wear this style—so flattering to the shorter, fuller figure! A perky apron, "flower pot" pocket brightened with embroidery; a smart sports jerkin; a terrycloth beachcoat for summer!

Pattern 4751: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 1½ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast. Transfer, too.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Make Sure Hairdo Compliments Face

If you're pigeon-toed, make a conscious effort to toe out as you walk. If you toe out, try to walk pigeon-toed.

If you're not sure what you do, take a look at the heels of your shoes to see which side wears out first.

Lunch Box Scheme Brought In Cash

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I have worked out a part-time job which might interest you," a young woman writes. "It isn't very fancy, but it does fill the bill for me."

"Before I was married, I worked in an office right near our apartment, which is in a kind of funny neighborhood on the edge of town."

"It used to be fashionable, but it isn't now, and it consists of several old-fashioned apartment buildings like ours, and quite a few office buildings."

"There are no decent restaurants in the neighborhood, because I guess there aren't enough offices to keep one really busy. And when I was working lunch was a big chore."

There was no place to go, and the only drugstore-luncheonette in the neighborhood was terribly rushed, late in delivering sandwiches and the coffee would be cold, and the food wasn't very good anyway.

"I always went home for lunch, but the others had a tough time. Some of them brought sandwiches, but that is a nuisance, especially if you commute in crowded buses and trolleys."

"After I was married and had a baby, I was thinking, one day, how nice it would be if I could get some kind of work that would bring in money."

"And suddenly the thought occurred to me that I might go into the lunch box business, in the nice big kitchen I had."

"I talked it over with my husband, and at first it was complicated. But we got the okay from the zoning authorities and the Board of Health, and then I got going."

Looks Like Age Doesn't Matter
You're never too young or too old to make your mark in sports. A three-year-old mermaid and a seventy-one-year-old tobogganing champion prove the point.

Pint sized Valerie Steel, having mastered the difficult Australian crawl, is now busily perfecting the backstroke and breaststroke. Valerie's explanation . . . "I like the water very much."

Straddling the years with ease, Lord Brabazon of Tara, after forty-eight years of tobogganing still wins races.

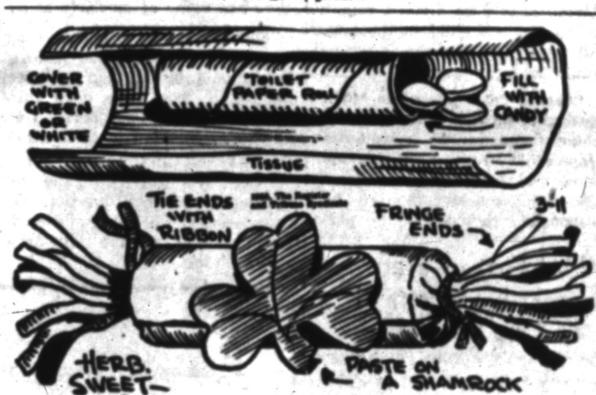
"Brab" as he is known to his friends, has won the coveted Curzon Cup three times, but his greatest satisfaction came last month when he bested a nineteen-year-old in the competition for the Coronation Cup.

"I called on my old boss, announced my service, and gave him typed lists of the few sandwiches I carry, and the beverages. I started out simply, with a part-time baby-sitter and three older women whom I paid for making my deliveries."

"But when the word got around, people from other offices began

calling in orders, and I now have two helpers in the kitchen and five delivery women—just for three hours, from 11 to two."

"It is fun," she concluded, "and I have kept it simple, and resisted the temptation to have wide variety. We still stick to a few of the most popular sandwiches and beverages, and we make a good profit."



Try It Make St. Patrick Favors

Here is a St. Patrick's Day favor. These are inexpensive to make and are fun.

To make this St. Patrick's Day favor you will need a paper roll, like one from paper toweling, some crepe paper, ribbon, and some green construction paper. These favors may be filled with candy. Cut your roll to a five-inch length, then roll it in white crepe paper.

Hold it in place by twisting the ends which should be three inches longer than the roll. Tie these with gift wrapping ribbon in green. Fringe the ends. Cut a shamrock from green construction paper and paste in place.

If you want to fill the roll with candy, tie one end and then fill

before tying the other end. These are nice, too, for a gift for sick-a-beds. Thanks to Lorna Meisner of Milwaukee.

How about making one of these for each member of your family on St. Patrick's Day?



A woman should give men time to perform little courtesies for her instead of rushing ahead to open doors for herself, pick up a dropped article, open a car door, etc. Men can't act like gentlemen unless women let them.



IF figure faults—
Slip shorts. Choose pleated skirt which falls in a narrow line and blouse detail to hide less than perfect figure.

Mrs. F. F.—Pleated skirts have a slim look. They are usually stretched down flat over the hips and worn with longer line semi-fitted jackets or long-torso overblouses that are snug at the hipline. There is no doubt that this fashion can hide figure faults.

Airy Dessert Uses Canned Pineapple

Mrs. Hawks Puts Hawaiian Fruit in a Delicate Pie

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A delicate, attractive pie made with crushed pineapple is today's recipe. Mrs. Allen W. Hawks is our contributor. The crust for this pie may be regular pie crust or a crumb crust.

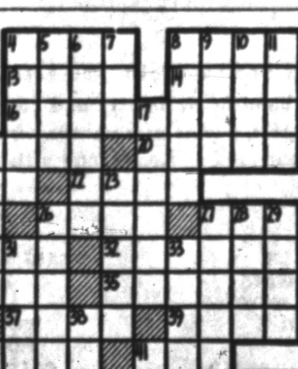
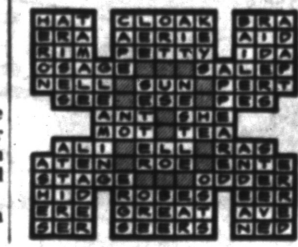
Many of Mrs. Hawks' interests lie in Clarkson where her husband's business is located. She is a member of the Clarkson Rotary and the Pontiac News Club. She also belongs to the January-March group of her church. For a hobby she enjoys painting furniture.

PINEAPPLE-CHIFFON PIE

By Mrs. Allen W. Hawks
1 envelope granulated gelatin
1½ cups cold water
1½ cups canned crushed pineapple
4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar

Cook egg yolks, beaten, slightly. ¼ cup sugar, pineapple, lemon juice and salt over boiling water until custard consistency. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Add to hot mix and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other ¼ cup sugar has been added. Fill pie shell and chill. Just before serving spread a thin layer of whipped cream on top.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Tell Guests What Day to Leave

Be Tactful, Polite, Try to Go Along With Usual Practice

By EMILY POST

A hostess asks: "Is it bad manners when inviting guests for the weekend to mention the time they are expected to leave?"

When inviting my sister-in-law and her husband to spend the weekend with us recently I asked them to come in for lunch on Saturday and stay until after dinner on Sunday.

My husband took me to task for this and said that I was definitely wrong to tell them when to leave and that it was up to them to leave whenever they felt like it. What is correct in this instance?

Answer: You may certainly say when you expect your weekend guests to arrive and leave, but usually the leaving time is Monday morning after breakfast, and you would be more polite if you said, "We would like you to stay until Monday morning, but if John would rather wake up in his own house before hurrying to his office, you may prefer to go in to town Sunday night."

Dear Mrs. Post: How shall I announce my marriage when my parents object to it and have opposed me every step of the way?

They do not disapprove of my fiancé; they disapprove of any man who wants to take me away from them.

We cannot have a wedding. At any rate, I won't have one because of the situation. But there are many announcements that should be made, and of necessity they would have to be formal engraved ones. Whose name can I use?

Answer: Under the circumstances, you and your fiancé would announce your own marriage this way:

Miss Mary Jones and Mr. Henry Smith have the honour to announce their marriage.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should it be necessary for a guest at a dinner party to leave the table to answer a telephone call, where should he leave his napkin—on the table or on the chair?

Answer: It is usually left on the chair but there is no strict rule about this.

Cobb's Hint Tells Much About Nails

By HUBBARD COBB

A man who has been in the building business since he was about nine years old told us the other day that the trouble with most amateur carpenters is that they use too many nails.

Seems that because they aren't too sure of themselves they try to make things solid by driving in nail after nail.

Pretty soon there are so many nails in the wood that it splits and doesn't hold worth a nickel.

He told us, for example, that when you want to nail a 2 in. by 4 in. stud to a plate, two eight-penny nails, toe-nailed through on each wide face of the stud will do the trick. We'd like to add, by the way, that when a nail is toe-nailed, that is driven in at an angle, it has more holding power than when it's driven in straight.

A lot of work around the house involves nailing 1 in. stock to 2 in. by 4 in. or 2 in. by 6 in. stock and here again you can get along very well if you use two eight-penny nails at each spot where the 1 in. stock joins the larger stock.

This will hold if the boards are 6 inches wide or less. If they are over this, use three eight-penny nails as an extra nail here will prevent the board warping. This little rule will hold true for sheathing, roof sheathing, subflooring and similar jobs.

When it's necessary to nail straight through 2 in. stock into something equally heavy, change from eight to ten-penny. If the stock is 4 in. wide use two nails, if 6 in. wide you can use three nails.

For jobs like nailing plywood, nails should be spaced about every 6 in. along the edges and about 12 in. along other points of contact. Size of nail here depends on thickness of plywood.

Remember, by the way, that a bright new nail has greater holding power than one that is dirty or rusty.

Ease Ironing Care

Pleated dacron-pina blouses that need no ironing are a real blessing to the career-bound girl. Nice on the campus, too.

Skirt Fullness Low

There's still plenty of skirt fullness to be seen this spring, but with this difference: It's placed low beneath a delicate hipline.

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Name Address

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World's first State Police radio system was established in Michigan in 1929. Now State Police Planes, Patrol Cars, 8 District Headquarters and 45 Posts are coordinated by two-way radio.

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Waterford, Michigan

Want Regularity? For Constipation Try Dr. Edwards' Way

For gentle, completely satisfactory relief tomorrow, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. They're the pure vegetable laxative formulated by a physician. Olive Tablets relieve that gassy, bloated, constipated feeling, give you the comfort of a natural-like movement, leave you feeling fine again!

2 Tough Guys to Team Up in 'Darkest Hour'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Edward G. Robinson and Alan Ladd, who have both gone through recent domestic upheavals (the Ladds patched it up with glue—but not the Robinsons), will be teamed in Alan's next for his independent company, "The Darkest Hour" at Warners.

Although Eddie has been doing more smooth villany in his latest pictures, he'll revert to his old rough, tough ways in the Ladd picture, which starts April 1.

Beyond this, they aren't telling much of the plot of the new William F. McGovern story because it is scheduled to be published as a magazine serial starting next month. Frank Tuttle directs.

There are a couple of good reasons why "Beau James," the life of New York's late colorful mayor, Jimmy Walker, won't be made until 1936.

First, it's a political story which should be timely during election year.

Second, Bob Hope who will star as the dapper, witty, charming Jimmy doesn't want to make another "biopic" so close on the heels of his Eddie Foy role in "Seven Little Foys."

I've seen Beau Hope at several parties recently and never in his life has he looked so thin, trim—and, well,—dapper.

Watch that romance between comic Orson Bean and Beverly Bentley, the hostess of a New York fashion show on TV who has come all the way to Hollywood to visit Bean. She's an everyday visitor on his "How to Be Very, Very Popular" set at 20th, and everyone says it looks like love.

Not too many fans know that Bean is a third cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge. Says Orson of his relationship



DEBBIE LOOKS AHEAD — In Hollywood Actress Debbie Reynolds takes on a domestic pose as she prepares for her coming wedding with singer Eddie Fisher in June. Insisting that their marriage will last despite the fact that they don't lead exactly normal lives because of their theatrical engagements, Debbie says they will leave for Europe right after the wedding — and Mother is going along.

with "Silent Cal." "I, too, am a man of few words,—a few thousand words."

Chatter from New York: Tyronne Power and Annabella, his first ex, must have enjoyed seeing each other after she went backstage to congratulate him on his performance in "The Dark Is Light-Enough" because they've been meeting quietly ever since.

I can't see this as a revived spark—but I must say that Ty makes a point of remaining on friendly terms with his ex-wives. Ty is tied for a three-month run in the Broadway show—but he'll be a happy boy when it's over (the reviews were lukewarm) and he can get back to movie making.

M. Mavre Le Bret, in charge of the Cannes Film Festival, paid me a visit. Half in French and half in English he begged that the United States send a representative group to Cannes and said that he hoped some of the

top stars would be there when the festival opens April 26 and closes May 10.

"All the other countries send their best," he said. I told him there had been complaints about the treatment given some of the American stars who had attended the festival.

He said, "We were the very first to have a film festival, and because of that we feel we should have top stars instead of young starlets."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The marriage of deadpan singer Virginia O'Brien and TV producer Kirk Allen has hit the rocks. Too bad because of their three young children.

The town's newest two—Cleo Moore and Franchot Tone—continuing to woo at Jack's at the Beach.

Six stitches had to be taken in Donald O'Connor's hand after he broke a mirror in a scene in "The Navy Gets Francis."

Susan Hayward is due in tomorrow from Florida.

Although there was a recent rumor that Jean Peters was with her husband in Florida, the latest is that she is with her mother, who operates an auto court, in Canton, Ohio.

Fay Wray, who looks as lovely these days as when she was a star, gets a good role in Joan Crawford's "Queen Bee" at Columbia.

Bob Hope night was another smash at the Mocambo and the place came down when he brought on Jane Russell as his guest star. Hanging from the rafters were Judy Garland and Sid Luft, Liberace and Sonja Henie, Rhonda Fleming and Harry Karl, Esther Williams and Ben Gage and Jane Withers with her new fella, Jake Eshridg Jr.

Julie London makes her TV debut on Peter Potter's show this weekend. All that time married to Mr. TV himself, Jack Webb, and Julie's first time on TV!

Urge Military Boost to Keep Men in Service

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional military experts say it costs from \$3,200 to \$275,000 to train a single serviceman. Once trained, he lately has been tending to turn in his suit.

This is incredibly wasteful, the Armed Services Committee said. To keep trained men in service the committee recommended a \$745,845,015 pay raise, covering everybody in uniform except the enlisted man with less than two years service and the officer with less than three.

Calling the pay bill up for debate in the House, committee chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted it would be passed today with little controversy. It was approved earlier by the committee 30 to 6.

It provides pay boosts from six to 25 per cent. About 2,000,000 servicemen would benefit. Extra pay for air and undersea duty and other extra hazards also would be boosted. Something extra would be provided also to help men move their families when ordered to new permanent duty stations.

In a formal report to the House the committee said the government spends not less than \$3,200 to get a recruit through basic training and ready for minimum duty. Specialists—and there are more and more of these—come higher.

The Army spends more than \$9,000 training each radio repairman. A radar expert costs the marines \$12,576. Each B-27 pilot, the committee said, represents a training investment of \$275,000.

(Advertisement)

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (damp-dust breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Almost the entire world's supply of Mexican jumping beans is grown at Alamos in southern Sonora, Mexico, says the National Geographic Society.

Phone FE 5-6211

Strand BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45 A. M.

LAST DAY JAMES STEWART — RUTH ROMAN in "THE FAR COUNTRY" in Technicolor

—STARTING SATURDAY—

BUD and LOU are HIGH-FLYING STUNTMEN... and Hollywood will never be the same!



MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS

FRED CLARK — LYNN BARI — MAXIE ROSENBLUM

OUR SECOND FEATURE ATTRACTION

Technicolor SMOKE SIGNAL

DANA ANDREWS — PIPER LAURIE

STORY BY WILLIAM FAULKNER

Today Thru SAT. Oakland

Adults: Mat. 25c, Eve. 35c, Children Anytime 15c

Walt Disney's THE VANISHING PRAIRIE

—FEATURES— 1:50-3:50-5:50 7:50-9:50

The capybara, which is more than four feet long and two feet high, is the world's largest rodent. It may weigh as much as 100 pounds.

'Pink Slip' Awaits Betty Clooney on Return

New Fall of Rock May Alter Face of Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Niagara Falls may be in for another spectacular face lifting.

Engineers eyed a widening crevice extending about 20 feet back from the crestline of the American side of the falls today and said it threatened a new rockfall.

The Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission said last night that the crack was an old one that had been observed before, but it apparently had been growing bigger in the past day or two.

"If a rockfall occurs, it will make another definite change in the face of the falls," Joseph Davis, commission chairman, said. A park policeman said that an unfamiliar spume of water "licking up in the air" from the Niagara River current drew his attention to the widening fissure, about 60 to 75 feet offshore from the American mainland.

A rockfall from the crack would take out a huge triangular portion of the crestline, observers said, giving the brink a more "orderly" or straight-line appearance.

The rushing Niagara has gouged two big bites from the falls in recent months. The most spectacular was the collapse into the river gorge of 135,000 tons of rock last July 28 from Prospect Point, the famed observation area on the American mainland.

And last Dec. 4, about 15,000 tons of rock roared down not far from the present fissure. That rockfall caused little change in the appearance of the cataract.

Gets Invitation From Robert Q.

Shortage of Members of TV Academy Brings Question of Authenticity

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK (INS) — Betty Clooney was fired from the Jack Paar Morning Show on TV.

Comedian Pupi Campo of the same program says he and Betty will get married as soon as he gets a divorce from dancer Diana Costello (after three years separation and 14 years of marriage).

Paar said the romance of Betty and Pupi had been simmering along for months but was not the reason for the firing.

Edith Adams was hired to fill in during Miss Clooney's recent two-weeks vacation to visit her sister Rosemary Clooney (Mrs. Jose Ferrer).

By the time Betty returned, Edith had become so firmly entrenched. Betty was handed three-weeks notice, which she refused, preferring to quit Monday.

(Moral: Don't go away). Anyway—here's a happy ending. Robert Q. Lewis, who loses his own featured singer Jaye P. Morgan soon, advised us last night he will be delighted to add Betty to his cast soon as contracts can be arranged.

Bachelor Robert Q. incidentally used to be sweet on Betty's sister Rosemary before she became a star.

We have one question we wish would be answered simply and swiftly: Who in heck belongs to the TV "academy" which distributed its awards Monday night?

We asked a dozen TV stars and featured folk if they belonged and they said no, that the problem puzzled them too, and that they didn't know any members, either.

The awards purportedly came from votes of some 750 "academy" members, although the TV trade estimates about 100 times that total. The National Broadcasting Co., when we asked if the network officially recognized the "academy" as the true artistic representative of the TV entertainers and technicians, said absolutely not!

"We simply bought a television show with a lot of stars," NBC's vice president in charge of such denials told us before the award ceremony. In simpler terms, it was a shrewd device to crowd a lot of unpaid stars into two night clubs in lieu of studios and then sell the glamor-packed scene to several sponsors.

Nova Scotia waters yield the largest tuna fish.

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3—WJBL-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 5—WYZZ-TV	Channel 9—CHLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Teacher's Beau." (9) Capt. Video. Serial. (4) Time for Music. 6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams. 6:30—(7) Ramar of the Jungle. Jon Hall in "Lady of Leopards." (9) China Smith. Dan Duryea in Far Eastern adventure. (4) Death Valley Days. Plain waitress, handsome miner and a "Million Dollar Wedding." (2) News Ace. Ken Cline, Van Patrick. 6:45—(2) TV Westernman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps. 7:00—(7) Kudda. Fran and Ollie. Puppets. (9) Boston Blackie. Ken Taylor stars as Blackie in Mystery tale. (4) Studio 57. Romance brings feuding families together in "Take My Hand." (2) Files of Jeffrey Jones. Don Haggerty in "Big Trouble." 7:15—(7) My Story. Drama. 7:30—(7) Rin Tin Tin. Lt. Masters. Rinty and Rusty rescue barber from burning shop and learn gambler set fire to it as warning. (9) Million Dollar Theater. "Mrs. Fitzherbert." (4) Eddie Fisher. Songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards. 7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Julius LaRosa guest host with Jaye P. Morgan. 8:00—(7) Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie becomes different man when he gets behind wheel of "The Sports Car." (4) Jack Carson. Johnny Mercer. Bobby Millan guests. (2) Mama. Dagmar learns there is more to scouting than earning merit badges in "Dagmar and the Girl Scouts." Peggy Wood stars. 8:30—(7) Ray Bolger. Ray has reunion with Army buddies, a sad sack and a WAC. (4) Life of Riley. Riley buys a chicken ranch for his parents thinking they don't want to return to Brooklyn after visit in California. William Bendix. (2) 11:00—(7) Soup's On. Variety.	6:00—(7) Topper. News that Topper's house is to be moved involves Kerby in plot to keep Topper from selling it. Anne Jeffreys. Robert Sterling. 6:30—(7) Dollar a Second. Jan Murray quiz. (9) Entertainment. Variety. (4) Big Story. Phoenix. Arizona reporter uncovers evidence that breaks "The Case of the Blue-Jean Kid." (2) Playhouse of Stars. Mysterious blonde nearly loses mayor his chance to run for election to the Senate in "Visitor in the Night." Ellen Drew. Willard Parker. 6:45—(2) The Vise. Woman living in jungle saves lives of son and husband when natives poison them in "The Cruel Test." (9) The Falcon. Charles McGraw as the falcon in "Buddha, \$4.98." (4) Dear Phoebe. Editor Fosdick steps out and Phoebe Goodheart decides to steer him back to straight and narrow. Peter Lawford stars in newspaper comedy. (2) Our Miss Brooks. Comedy drama she marries Mr. Boynton and years later their daughter elopes with Osgood Conklin Jr. Eve Arden. Robert Rockwell. Gale Gordon star. 7:00—(7) Passport to Danger. Cesar Romero in adventure of diplomatic courier. (9) Inner Sanctum. "Queen of Spades," mystery drama. (4) Cavalcade of Sports. Lightweight boxing bout: Danny Joe Perez vs. Frankie Ryff. (2) The Line-Up. Safe-cracker goes back to old tricks after three weeks out of prison, but detectives find he's not the only one using his techniques. 7:30—(7) Sherlock Holmes. Ronald Howard in "Thistle Killer." (9) Down You Go. Quiz with Dr. Bergen Evans. (2) "I Led Three Lives. Story of counter-espionage Herb Philbrick, played by Richard Carlson. 7:45—(4) Jan Murray Show. Comedy, variety. 8:00—(7) Soup's On. Variety.	6:00—(9) National News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff. 6:15—(7) Theater. "The Creeper." (9) Casey Clark Jamboree. Casey and his Lazy Ranch Boys and Western variety. (4) Little show. "The Legacy." (2) Miss Fair Weather. 6:30—(2) Nightwatch Theater. "Kid Monk Baroni." 6:45—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. SATURDAY MORNING 6:00—(4) Mr. Wizard. 6:30—(4) Quiz 'Em. (2) Michigan State. 6:45—(2) Wayne University. 7:00—(4) Happy Felton's Gang. 7:15—(7) Cartoons. 7:30—(7) Smilin' Ed. (4) Winchell & Mahoney. (2) Sinema. 7:45—(2) Bill Barber's Cartoons. 8:00—(7) Space Patrol. (4) Funny Boners. (2) Featurette. 8:15—(7) Cowboy Show. (4) Space Cadet. (2) Capt. Midnight. SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(7) McKenzie's Saturday Party. (4) Happy Hollow Ranch. (2) Big Top. 1:00—(4) Travel Show. (2) Lone Ranger. 1:15—(4) Home Theater. (2) Uncle Johnny Coons. 1:30—(7) World of Speed. (9) Saturday Matinee. (2) Bandstand. 2:00—(7) Wrestling. (4) Pro Basketball. (2) Midday Playhouse. 2:30—(9) Million Dollar Theater. 2:45—(7) Back to God. (2) Milky's Movie Party. 3:00—(7) Rerun of Mounties. 3:15—(7) Press Conference. (9) Wild Bill Hickok. (4) Vocal Varieties. 3:30—(4) Michigan Reports. 3:45—(7) Christ Crusade. (9) Adventure Theater. (4) Roy Rogers	6:00—(7) News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff. 6:15—(7) Theater. "The Creeper." (9) Casey Clark Jamboree. Casey and his Lazy Ranch Boys and Western variety. (4) Little show. "The Legacy." (2) Miss Fair Weather. 6:30—(2) Nightwatch Theater. "Kid Monk Baroni." 6:45—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. 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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.						
WJBL (700)	CHLW (900)	WWJ (550)	WCAE (1300)	WYZZ (1390)	WJBL (1400)	WJBL (1400)
TONIGHT						
6:00—WJBL News WWJ News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News	6:00—WJBL News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News	6:00—WJBL News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News	6:00—WJBL News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News	6:00—WJBL News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News	6:00—WJBL News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News	6:00—WJBL News 6:15—WJBL, Walcott-McK CHLW, Sports WJBL News
6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WJBL, Bud Long CHLW, Vase Chase WYZZ, Les Smith WCAE, Talk Sports WJBL, Gladstone, Germaine
6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals	6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals	6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals	6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals	6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals	6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals	6:30—WJBL Sports WWJ, Multihanded WYZZ, Bill Stern WCAE, Carolyn Jones WJBL Sports, Sals
6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WCAE, Friday's Music WCAE, Sign Off WJBL, Art Van Damme
7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WJBL, Three Star WYZZ, Stars at 7 WJBL, Robin Lyle WJBL, News, Sports WJBL, News, On Standby
7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News	7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News	7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News	7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News	7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News	7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News	7:15—WWJ, Music CHLW, Gay News
7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul	7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul	7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul	7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul	7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul	7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul	7:30—WJBL, Chevrolet WYZZ, News WYZZ, Gene Burger WYZZ, Gabriel Becker WYZZ, Gaudin 7:45—WJBL, E. & M. Moore WYZZ, 1 Man's Family CHLW, Les Paul
8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country	8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country	8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country	8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country	8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country	8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country	8:00—WJBL, Crime Photos WYZZ, Death Photo WYZZ, News CHLW, Country
8:15—WJBL, Frank Sinatra WYZZ, News						