

Retail Merchants Back Proposed City Expressway

The Retail Merchants Assn.—representing some 150 merchants in Pontiac—has gone on record as supporting the proposed north-south Pontiac Central Artery expressway designed by the Oakland County Planning Commission.

The Board of Directors of the association, an affiliate of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, overwhelmingly approved construction of the \$20 million road.

Directors voted to "do everything possible to bring it (the expressway) to reality."

This endorsement followed similar ones of the chamber and the new Greater Downtown Pontiac Assn., the latter formed this year to promote the welfare of the downtown area.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the chamber, pointed out to the RMA board members the advantages and disadvantages as listed by the county planning commission.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

As proposed, the 4½-mile divided highway would pass within several blocks of the central business district. It would begin at the intersection of Franklin and Square Lake roads, and link with Telegraph road, 400 feet south of Pontiac Lake road.

The Federal Government would carry \$18,000,000 of the costs because of the route's limited access. Pontiac and the state would share the balance of \$2,000,000.

The road would be similar to the Detroit Expressway system: Within the city, motorists could leave the 350-foot wide road at 12 ramp connections.

INTERSTATE LINK

It would be a direct link in the interstate chain of highways, and would connect the Detroit area to points around Bay City and further north.

Earlier this month, the Chamber of Commerce asked the City Commission to give "careful consideration" to the proposal.

Chamber members said the road would serve the largest number of people, and also be a great advantage to the city.

Australian Attends Meeting

Visiting Newsman Notes Civic Apathy

I got to musing Tuesday night as I listened to the deliberations of the City Commission.

My mind conjured up the figure of a tall red-skinned man in a feathered headdress sitting quietly in the meeting chamber in that new municipal building on the hill which is a symbol of the city's progress.

Chief Pontiac—a great organizer of Indian civilization—seemed proud as he listened to details of the further development of the area over which he ruled 200 years ago.

He saw and heard the city's administration providing services for the citizens from birth to death—from hospitals through the gamut of police, fire, water, airport, library, health, park and recreation, traffic, engineering and public works services to cemeteries.

He knew from his own experience in the councils of his people the importance of local government in the life of a community.

But there was surprise written on his face as he glanced along the rows of empty public seats and realized that the commissioners and city officers outnumbered the public gallery.

His amazement deepened as he noted that in 15 public hearings on intention to assess householders for street improvements only one property owner asked to be heard.

But Chief Pontiac had never been an international traveler and could not know that the symptoms of public apathy apparent in Tuesday night's meeting find an echo in most democratic countries.

JUST LIKE HOME

Australia is no exception. Like Pontiac, my home city (whose administration is in the hands of elected aldermen) has a record of low percentage ballots; its citizens voice opinions only when their pocketbooks are affected; and voices are raised more often in opposition than support of municipal projects.

Yet it is an odd fact that in both countries municipal repre-

Thomas Economy Furniture Co. Anniversary open house tonight. Refreshments, demonstrations, gifts. 361 S. Saginaw St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Ike, Macmillan Open Talks

House Approves 5th Judge

Old Man Winter to Keep Grip on Pontiac Area

Although today's weather report foretold mostly fair and warmer with a high of 44 to 48, predictions for tomorrow indicate that Old Man Winter is somewhat reluctant to loosen his grip on this area.

Friday's forecast of some rain possibly mixed with snow and colder, high 40 to 44, is a familiar outlook.

Tomorrow night will be mostly cloudy and continued cool, with the mercury expected to dip to the same 30 to 34 low expected tonight.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 26. The mercury read 44 at 1 p.m.

Strike Perils Big British Port

All Southampton Traffic May Be Bugged Down if Unrest Spreads

LONDON (U)—Britain's mounting industrial unrest threatened today to cripple the big transatlantic terminal port of Southampton.

Cabinet orders sending navy tugs to escort the liner Queen Mary out of the port in the early morning brought angry charges of strike breaking from 10,000 striking Southampton shipyard workers. Union leaders appealed to 2,000 dockers who deal directly with the operation of port traffic to join in a sympathy protest against the government intervention.

The shipyard workers claimed repairs on the 81,000-ton Queen Mary had not been finished when the nationwide shipyard strike began last Saturday.

The walkout of 250,000 workmen idled 70 shipyards and stopped work on 300 ships under construction.

Crewmen aboard privately owned tugs refused to help move the New York-bound Queen Mary, and shore gangs declined to cast off her mooring lines. Cunard office workers handled the lines and six government tugs got her out of the harbor.

The big American liner United States slipped in and out of Southampton during the night before the sailing of the Queen Mary reached a showdown.

It is interesting—although not necessarily profitable—to ponder how much better a city could be were its citizens prepared to take greater interest in their own welfare.

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Bill Is Passed by 71-25 Vote; Goes to Senate

Would Allow Oakland Electors to Name New Jurist in Fall of '58

The House of Representatives at Lansing yesterday passed, 71 to 25, a bill for a fifth circuit judge in Oakland County. The new place on the bench would be filled for the first time at the November, 1958, election.

The measure now goes to the Senate and, if passed there, to Gov. Williams' desk for approval.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, Republican, of West Bloomfield Township, one of the bill's backers, explained how support was won after the measure was turned down by the House Tuesday, 43 to 44.

"The people in Oakland County were riled up when they heard the bill was rejected," he said. "So we got busy, letting the House members know what really had happened."

"The result was almost unanimous Republican support yesterday."

Also backing the bill were the county's three other Republicans: Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson, Waterford Township; Donald A. Brown, Royal Oak, and Theodore F. Hughes, Berkley.

Democrats Reps. Leslie H. Hudson, Pontiac, and Walter T. McMahon, Hazel Park, voted against it.

Hudson repeated an earlier attempt to have the measure amended to permit the new judge to be appointed by the Governor, but was voted down 55-42.

This was where the partisan battle centered. An appointment by Democratic Gov. Williams presumably would be a Democrat. Re-

(Continued on Page 57, Col. 1)

Stolen Car Back 6 Months Before Owner Finds Out

WHITTIER, Calif. (U)—Aircraft worker Henry Wenda reported his car stolen last Labor Day in San Bernardino, Calif. Three days later it was recovered.

Routine? Yes, except no one told Wenda. He finally went out and bought another car.

Then yesterday he received from San Bernardino County a \$50 storage bill—for the missing auto.

Parley Begins on Warm Note



LEADERS MEET — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (left) smiles warmly and shakes hands with President Eisenhower as he comes ashore from the cruiser Canberra at Hamilton, Bermuda. Between them, also smiling

broadly, is white-helmeted Lt. Gen. John Woodall, colonial governor of Bermuda. The conference, aimed at restoring good understanding between England and the United States, got under way today.

Beck to Show Records Tuesday

Demand Brewster's Files

WASHINGTON (U)—A second Teamsters Union official faced today the choice of giving senators his personal financial records or having them taken from him.

Senate racketeers investigators said last night they will subpoena the records of Frank W. Brewster, West Coast Teamsters boss, unless he surrenders them voluntarily.

Asked yesterday to produce the records, Brewster said he wanted to consult his lawyers first.

Brewster's boss, Union President Dave Beck, agreed yesterday to bring his own records before the Senate committee investigating labor-management activities.

The committee received a new telegram today from Beck, saying he will appear before it next Tuesday as requested.

Beck notified the committee that "I recognize the authority" of the group to call him and that he would appear and "bring with me the records . . . without prejudice to my rights under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

While Beck agreed to produce his records, he did not say he would turn them over to the committee.

Before he testifies, the committee plans to make an extensive study of his financial records. Beck will take the stand only briefly at the Tuesday 10 a.m. (EST) session.

WANT ALL FILES

McClellan told the elusive Beck to bring with him all files pertaining to any "loans or advances"

he had received from the Teamsters and any financial transactions he has been involved in with corporations or individuals who have dealings with the union.

Pictures on Page 17

The hearing, now in its fourth week, started out with testimony linking Teamsters officials with vice operations in Portland. Witnesses said the officials tried to "take over" law enforcement in the city.

While the rackets phase of the inquiry slipped into the background (Continued on Page 57, Col. 1)

Only 3,827 to Use Paper Ballots

Voting Machines Provided for Most Oakland Citizens

Only a relative handful of Oakland County Voters will be without voting machines in the coming spring election, the county clerk's office said.

There are 3,827 registered voters in six outlying precincts who still will have paper ballots April 1, the clerk's office reported.

It means the huge majority of 312,700 voters have the facilities of automatic voting.

Four communities are involved in the latest switch to voting machines: Addison Township, with one precinct; Bloomfield Hills, two precincts; Pontiac Township, six precincts; and Royal Oak Township, four precincts.

Royal Oak Township last fall had machines in only two of its precincts.

Still without machines are Lyon Township, South Lyon, Holly Township, two precincts in Brandon Township, and the one precinct of Northville—that is in Oakland County.

In Today's Press

County News 54
Editorials 6
Market Basket 33 thru 40
Sports 49 thru 51
Theaters 55
TV & Radio Programs 63
Wilson, Earl 63
Women's Pages 41 thru 45

MEMO TO CAESAR

Salome Dances and John Is Slain

(Fourteenth in a Lenten Series)

Pilate's "Interim Report" to Caesar continued . . . On Herod's birthday, as was their custom, all the lords and landholders of Galilee came to his palace for an immense supper—not as elegant as those held on the banks of the Tiber, but just as gross in quantity!

And when the men had gorged themselves, Herodias sent in her daughter, Salome, to dance. This girl, I am told, dances with extraordinary grace and is, in her person, well—fetching, to say the least.

The revelers went wild over her performance. She writhed and whirled with consummate artfulness, Junius reports . . .

The dancing and the applause went to Herod's head along with the fumes of all the wine, he had had, just as Herodias figured it would.

With an expansive gesture, Herod called to Salome. He would give her anything she wanted, up to half of his kingdom as a reward for her splendid performance.

The girl went out demurely and inquired of her mother what the gift should be. That was just what Herodias was waiting for. "Ask for the head of John the Baptist on a charger," she said. The girl returned and made her request.

Herod was stunned. But he was stuck, too. He had given his word before all the most important men in Galilee. He gave the order.

An executioner was sent to behead John in his prison. Shortly he returned with the grizzly prize on a charger as the girl had asked.

Salome took the platter to her mother. At last, Herodias was satisfied.

To me, this whole matter is entirely barbarian. So much so, that I am inclined to dismiss it with distaste as I would some tale of cruelty from wandering tribesmen. After all, no Roman has been harmed.

(Signed) PILATE.

Show to Pay Cost of New Truck



JAYCEE GIFT — The Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce third annual Sports and Builders show this weekend will finance this panel truck gift to the township fire department.

Inspecting the truck are Fire Capt. Arthur Thornton, (left), Jaycee Bill Goulet, (in truck) and show chairman Arthur Salley. (See story page 2.)

Sports, Builders Show Set

5,000 Expected to Attend Event

Jaycees of Waterford to Stage Exhibit Friday, Saturday and Sunday

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday more than 5,000 persons are expected to attend the third annual Sports and Builders Show to be held in the CAT Building on Williams Lake road, Waterford Township.

The affair sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce will feature 40 booths for exhibits of every description, according to Arthur Salley, general chairman.

Landscaping scenes have been set up along with sports equipment and home appliance demonstrations. New interior and exterior decorating ideas will be presented to show the latest builders' commodities.

The show will open at 6 p.m. Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the doors will be opened from 1 p.m. until midnight and tickets will be available at the door. All children under 12 years old must be accompanied by their parents.

Twelve Waterford Township girls have entered the beauty queen contest, according to Donald Arsen, contest chairman. They will be judged for their talents following a dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Mill Tavern.

SUNDAY FINALE
Preliminary judging of the township's most beautiful girls will take place at 9 p.m. Saturday and the final winner will be selected at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Shirley Swanson, of Albion, currently reigning as Miss Michigan, will be present Sunday night to aid festivities.

Among the features to be presented on the stage during the weekend will be a dog demonstration, tap dancing acts, baton twirling and a professional magician.

Ben Hardesty, national flycasting champion, will be on hand to keep the fishermen interested.

Each year the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce members donate all proceeds of their show to some community project. This year they have purchased a light utility panel truck for the fire departments.

FULLY EQUIPPED
The \$3,500 truck is fully equipped to make short runs in handling emergencies.

So far the big, heavily loaded fire trucks have had to answer drownings, heart attacks and inhalator calls, costing the taxpayer thousands of dollars a year, according to Edward Smith, fire chief.

"This show is presented yearly to stimulate interest and an awareness of sport and builders' commodities in the lake-land area," Salley concluded.

Judges for the selection of the beauty queen are Mrs. Helen Reese, Mrs. Thomas Belton, Mrs. Shirley Redmond, Willis LaVire and Burt Anselmy.

Woman Hurt as Car Skids on Icy Road

An icy road was blamed as the cause of an accident which sent Emmaline Princinsky, 39, of 47 W. Flint St., Lake Orion, to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital yesterday. She was reported in fair condition this morning, where she is being treated for neck injuries.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported the woman was driving south on Joslyn road near Clarkson road in Orion Township. She told deputies her auto skidded out of control and hit a tree.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and somewhat warmer today, high 41 to 43. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with some rain, possibly mixed with snow tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow. Low tonight 28 to 31, high tomorrow 41 to 44. Wind to southwest, gusts at 10 to 15 miles an hour today becoming light variable by evening and southerly at 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight. Mostly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow night, low 28 to 31.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25.
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction—North.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:45 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:33 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 10:22 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 1:14 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 25
8 a.m. 27
9 a.m. 31
10 a.m. 37

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 30.5
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Weather—Trace of Snow.
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 33.5
Weather—Trace of Snow.
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 24 Years
72 to 1956
-1 in 1955

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albion 38 41
Ann Arbor 47 38
Birmingham 47 38
Bloomington 47 38
Bryn Mawr 47 38
Chicago 47 38
Cleveland 47 38
Columbus 47 38
Dayton 47 38
Detroit 47 38
Evanston 47 38
Grand Rapids 47 38
Hammond 47 38
Indianapolis 47 38
Jacksonville 47 38
Kansas City 47 38
Los Angeles 47 38
Louisville 47 38
Memphis 47 38
Miami 47 38
Milwaukee 47 38
Minneapolis 47 38
New Orleans 47 38
New York 47 38
Omaha 47 38
Philadelphia 47 38
Pittsburgh 47 38
Portland 47 38
Rochester 47 38
St. Louis 47 38
St. Paul 47 38
Tampa 47 38
Tucson 47 38
Wash. D.C. 47 38
Wichita 47 38



NEW THUNDERCHIEF — The first picture of the F-105 "Thunderchief" a supersonic fighter plane, was released yesterday by the U. S. Air Force. It is presently undergoing tests at Farm-

ingdale, N. Y. Portions of the plane have been retouched by Air Force photographers to obscure details which are still classified.

Oil Strike Threatens to Hit 4 More Firms

With a threat that four more major companies may join the three-week oil and gasoline strike tomorrow, negotiations between union and three suppliers were broken off by federal mediators today for "two or three days."

Walter V. Thornton, secretary-treasurer of Local 11-389 of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union, said workers at Texaco, Shell, Gulf and Cities Service were ready to strike "unless the companies move toward settlement."

No progress was reported after day-long sessions yesterday between the OCAW and Socony Mobil, Standard, and Gulf Oil.

The union is striking Socony, Standard, Pure and Sinclair, blocking normal source of supply to Pontiac area terminals.

The strike, which began at Socony Feb. 28, has also cut off 40

per cent of Detroit's gasoline and fuel oil.

With contracts expired between the union of terminal and pipeline workers and the companies, the workers are asking higher wages in the new contracts.

LONDON — The prosecution suggested today that a nurse's logbook had been altered in the case of the rich widow Dr. John Bodkin Adams is accused of poisoning.

Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller started the court with his attack on the records which attorneys for the 58-year-old doctor have used in challenging testimony given from memory by prosecution witnesses.

Holding up one of the little red books while nurse Caroline Randall was on the stand, the prosecutor asked the middle-aged woman to look at the entry for Aug. 23, 1950. He then asked her if something had been cut out of the page at the bottom.

The nurse replied "Yes," and added she could not say whether she might have cut out anything from a record she had made. She also said she did not remember what was on the page.

The entry cited was made three months before Dr. Adams' 81-year-old patient, Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, died. The prosecution charges the doctor drugged her to death to benefit from her will.

The defense sprung the nurse's logbooks as a surprise two days ago and Manningham-Buller admitted he had not known of their existence. The books were not mentioned in the preliminary hearing when the government accused Adams of also killing two other patients who lived near Mrs. Morrell in Eastbourne, Victorian haven for the wealthy retired.

The prosecutor declared someone had written some words in green ink, while the rest of the writing was in blue ink. He also asserted two words had been cut through.

The judge, Sir Patrick Arthur Devlin, leaned forward from his high perch on the bench in the musty, medieval setting of Old Bailey and asked to see the logbook. About one inch was missing from the bottom of the page.

"I believe we can and must reduce government spending by eliminating those activities which are not absolutely essential or which are not the proper concern of the federal government," said Bloomfield.

He added that no essential services had been eliminated by the cuts.

These JARS Have Hundreds of Uses in the Home!

Save 10 on each jar because our buyer made a special purchase. Charming old-time candy jars may be used as containers for cereals, coffee, candy, tobacco, cigarettes, bath salts, etc. And many other uses as well as being decorative.

CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS Penny Candy Jars
4 Oz. Size **18¢**
8-Oz. Size 28¢
1-Lb. Size 38¢
2-Lb. Size 48¢

Prison Debaters to Take Sides on Rock 'n' Roll
BOSTON — Whether playing rock 'n' roll music should be considered a criminal offense will be debated by two inmates of the all-male Norfolk Prison Colony and two students of Emerson College, a school for girls, next Saturday.

The prison team, unbeaten in two years, will take the negative side, arguing there are enough criminal offenses already on the books.

The girls, Cynthia Whalen, Peekskill, N.Y., and Jan Baltusnik of Munnsville, N.Y., said they will argue that rock 'n' roll music, if not in fact a crime, should be considered as such.

The Day in Birmingham

Clarify School District Area for March 25 Vote

BIRMINGHAM — Pointing out that many are mistaken in their conception of the territory of the Birmingham School District, the Citizens Committee on Education this week explained, that it not only includes the City of Birmingham but also the whole area of Franklin and Bingham Farms, parts of the cities of Troy and Bloomfield Hills and parts of the townships of Southfield, Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

"Another common misconception, is the idea of an official relationship between the school system and city and township governments. There isn't. These governmental bodies have no voice in school administration. The only connection is they are working together on mutual problems."

These facts were revealed as the committee continues its campaign to inform voters of the need to restore the 3.5 mill levy and adopt an additional 2.5 levy at next Monday's special election. They pointed out that the restoration of the levy that expired in December, plus the 2.5 increase is necessary to meet next year's operating costs.

Charged with assault with intent to commit rape, Jacques J. A. Dumoulin, 21, of 1339 Chapin street waived examination when he appeared before Judge John J. Emery in Municipal Court yesterday. Emery placed a \$15,000 bond and bound Dumoulin over for the April 2 circuit court session.

Robert Bills, program chairman for Saturday's annual convention of the Michigan Academy of Arts Science and Letters, announced today that Harry M. Denyes Jr. of Odell, Hulet and Luckenbach will speak at the Wayne State University meeting.

His subject will be "The Role of Architects in City Planning." Denyes will stress the importance of architects participating in community planning by serving on plan commission, zoning boards and other related groups. He is a member of the Birmingham city commission.

The nominating committee for the Altrusa Club headed by Dr. Ethel Calhoun presented its slate of officers at a recent meeting in the Community House.

There being no nominations from the floor the following were unanimously named to take office, July 1.

Mrs. Millard Newcomb, president, of Pleasant Ridge; Mary White, vice president, of Pontiac; Kay Zedder, corresponding secretary, of Pontiac; Mrs. Cyril Lewis, recording secretary, of Birmingham; Mrs. Warren Small, treasurer, of Birmingham.

These officers together with Muriel Bruise, retiring president, will constitute the club board for next year.

Mrs. Wilbur A. Fears will review "Three Saints and a Sinner" at the book review tea tomorrow.

Friday & Saturday Only
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

ALL METAL
Three-Shelf — Rolling Table Cart
\$5.00 Value—Now **2.88**
• 20x15" Shelves
• Red or White Finish
• 28 1/2" Overall Height
Sturdily built "space saver" convenient for appliances and work space any place in the home. Stalls smoothly on plastic casters. Baked on enamel, 3-shelves—over 6 square feet of shelf space.

NO NEED TO PAY MORE THAN SIMMS LOW PRICE
NEW FRESH STOCK — All Colors
Super KEM-TONE
Famous ONE-COAT Flat WALL PAINT

Regular \$6.39
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
All colors — pastels and deep tones, also white. Money-back guarantee.
4.99 PER GAL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!
Guaranteed FIRST Quality
TRANSPARENT Plastic Cake Cover Set
\$2.98 VALUE
Exactly as Pictured
Lock-On Cover
97¢
Large 12-Inch

You've seen these pictured in national magazines and PRICED at \$2.98 in stores everywhere. Now offered at BELOW MAKER'S WHOLESALE for this event only. LIMIT—only 2 to a customer while just 144 last.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
—2nd Floor
Wares

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY SALE!

PRICES SLASHED!
Nationally Famous
Irregulars of \$5 Values
Playtex Girdles
2.66

Nationally famous "PLAYTEX" girdles in party and straight styles. Fabric-lined, easy to wash; just wipe dry. White or pink ice colors in sizes XS-5-M-L-XL.

98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
—Main Floor

at 1:30 p.m., in the Undercroft of St. James Episcopal Church. Sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, the afternoon is in charge of Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. W. L. Bones. The public is invited.

City Driver Hits Tree, Condition Satisfactory

Louis G. Grogan, 32, of 317 Gateway St. is in satisfactory condition today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after his car left Airport Road near M59 and hit a tree.

Grogan told State Police he was forced off the road by another driver.

German visitors to Britain make themselves unpopular by showing too much hairy leg, says a Nuremberg, Germany, publication.

BIG DISCOUNTS on Nationally Advertised ELECTRIC RAZORS
Just look over this ad—full of famous name razors... and the extra low priced Remington-Simms. What is Advertised — No Switching!

Lady Schick or Sunbeam Lady's Electric Razor
\$14.95 Value
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **7.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$9.95**
Fully guaranteed electric razor. One side for under \$100, other for less.

Men's SCHICK 25' 29.50 Electric Razor
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **13.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$15.95**
Brand new model, fully guaranteed. Choice of colors for men.

TWIN-ROTARY HEADS 24.95 NORESCO Razor
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **12.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$14.95**
Twin-rotary head razor, brand new, fully guaranteed. Cord and case.

Brand New GUARANTEED 23.50 RONSON Razor
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **\$12.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$14.95**
The famous razor with super-thin head on an electric shaver.

New GOLDEN GLIDE Head 28.50 Model GZ Sunbeam
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **13.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$15.95**
With genuine leather upper case, new model with new shaving head.

29.50 Model G Sunbeam
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **14.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$16.95**
With travel case that converts into wall hanger for the razor.

\$31.50 REMINGTON Auto & Home Razor
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **15.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$17.95**
Operates on house current or lighter in car. (6 or 12 volts).

\$31.50 REMINGTON Rollelectric Shaver
With Old Shaver Trade-in* **16.95**
Without Trade-in* **\$18.95**
Latest model Remington razor that cuts whiskers at skin level. Standard Electric Shaver, Sunbeam, Remington, Schick, Norelco, Ronson, etc.

98 N. Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
—Main Floor

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—Main Floor

Masons Hold Reunion
JACKSON — More than 500 Masons from Southern Michigan will convene here today for a three day reunion.

Smoking Costs Less at Simms!

Simms Everyday Low Price Regular Size—All Brands CIGARETTES
PER CARTON **1.89** Plus 6¢ Tax
Choose your favorite brands and save. Luckies, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Philip Morris, etc. No limit—buy all you want.

'KWIK-LITE' LIGHTER FLUID
15¢ Value **6¢**
4-ounce tin of fluid that works in all lighters. Cleans, burn-ing. Limit 3 cans.

Combination Special Ball Point Pen and Lighter
BOTH FOR **88¢**

Copy of automatic lighter with baked enamel finish and smooth writing ball point pen—both at only 88¢. Get one for yourself and several for gift-giving.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TOOL BARGAINS
Found Only at Simms
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Powerful 1/4 Inch Electric Drill
\$14.95 Value **9.88**
Electric drill with 1/4 inch power, hand-die chuck, pistol grip handle, self oiling bearings and 6-foot rubber cord.

Save \$19.00 on P.E.T. 6 1/2" Electric Saw
\$48.95 Value **29.88**
Slip clutch mechanism eliminates kick-back when saw becomes pinched or jammed. Depth cut to 2 1/2 inches. Angular adjustment of 45°.

Electric Jig Saw
\$29.95 Value **19.88**
Does the work of a coping saw, cross-cut saw, back saw, and keyhole saw. Cuts wood, plastic, metal, rubber, etc. High quality at this extra low price.

2-Ft. Wood Level 4-GLASS STYLE
Famous "Sands" wood level with 4 glasses. Not as shown. Save over \$1.00. **1.58**

ALL METAL Parts Cabinet
\$2.49 Value **1.33**
4 drawers in 6x8-inch size. Holds small parts like nuts, bolts, screws, etc. Shiny metal finish.

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98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

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SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Labor Bosses Out Front as Probe Spreads



THE BREWSTER STORY—Frank Brewster, West Coast boss of the Teamsters union, sits at the extreme right as he continues testimony before Senate racket investigators. The lawyers are Jerry Griffin (beside Brewster) and John Pickens. At the committee table from lower

left: senators Pat McNamara (D-Mich), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), Irving Jves (R-NY) and John McClellan (D-Ark); Robert Kennedy, committee counsel; Carmen Delmonico, committee investigator; and Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD).

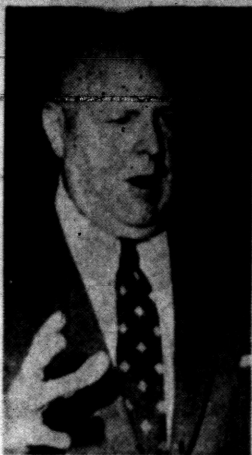


HOFFA IN TROUBLE — James R. Hoffa, vice president of the Teamsters and one of its most powerful officials, is surrounded by members of the press as he steps from an airliner during one of his trips back to Detroit following his arrest by the FBI on a charge of bribery in connection with the Senate investigation into racketeering in labor unions. Hoffa told the newsmen: "This is a court case and not a publicity matter. It will be tried in court."



JUST CHECKING — Questions fly from Senate investigators as Frank W. Brewster, west coast teamsters boss, takes a close look at some checks during one of the Washington hearings. Brewster was asked about a series of checks drawn on the union's Western Conference ac-

counts under the signature of Dave Beck, head of the International Teamsters Union, and Brewster: the money was earmarked for the "Public Relations Division" of the Los Angeles Teamsters Joint Council No. 42.



BECK QUIZZED — Dave Beck, voluble head of the International Teamsters Union, runs the gamut of expressions as he answers newsmen's questions during an interview before a television panel following his recent return from Europe. The labor leader arrived back in the United



States to land in the middle of a cross-fire whose target is the activities of Teamsters officials. Beck said yesterday that members of the union will be asked to give moral and financial support to officers indicted for contempt of Congress.

Democrat Took Prize at Republican Dance

WICHITA, Kan. (U) — Sedgwick County Democrats still are chuckling about the Young Republicans' Christmas dance.

Richard Hollingsworth, deputy county attorney, won the door prize, a television set. He's a Democrat.

Rummy Defense

PARIS, Tex. (U) — A shoplifter caught in the act attacked a department store manager with an unusual weapon. He hit J. V. Simonetti on the head when Simonetti caught him with two pairs of pants he lifted from the store. The weapon was a rum bottle he carried in his hip pocket.

Enterprise Indeed! Ads Free for Baby Sitters

CODY, Wyo. (U) — The weekly Cody Enterprise has gone into the baby sitting business.

The newspaper publishes free advertising for about 20 Cody youngsters giving rates and times available for baby sitting.

India Grows Rubber

NEW DELHI (U) — India produced 23,750 tons of natural rubber in 1956, an official announcement.

Rome was founded in 753 B. C. says.

We are proud to present...



the Diamond Wedding Knot

\$110.00

Including Fed. Tax

- Specially priced without sacrifice to
- Studded with 20 brilliant diamonds of the finest
- 18 Karat white gold wrought by Craftsmanship of the finest

QUALITY

QUALITY

QUALITY

Truly individually styled — yet — traditionally symbolic

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

Connolly's JEWELERS

16 W. Huron St.

FE 2-0294

thursday, friday, saturday



your new spring short coats \$18

- hurrah for spring, and these wonderful short coats — so beautiful, so splendidly priced!
- magnificent Anglo tweeds, hopsacking, boucles... exciting back details — every coat fully lined!
- wing and notch collars, tuxedo fronts, beige, navy, white, coral, blue. All in misses' sizes!
- sketched: three from the collection! note the beautiful fashion-right styling! special, \$18.

Winkelman's

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

open nights to 9 p.m. monday, thursday, friday, saturday



HOFFA'S AIDE—Mrs. Dorothy Dobresen of Detroit, secretary to Vice President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters, is pictured at the Federal Courthouse in Washington, D.C., where she appeared before a Federal grand jury investigating bribery charges against her boss. Mrs. Dobresen has been named a material witness in charges that Hoffa bribed a lawyer to give him secrets in the Senate investigation into labor racketeering.

Red Teens Seek Jobs

MOSCOW (U)—Russian teenagers who wish to work are having trouble finding jobs, says the "Literary Gazette." Most industrial plants refuse them because they require training, work two hours a day less than adults, and frequently leave to seek higher education.

Don't let a "smoothie" put you in a spin!

GET XTRA-MILEAGE NEW TREADS by GOODYEAR

for about ONE HALF the cost of new tires

6.00x16	\$29.95*	IN SETS OF FOUR
6.70x15	\$32.95*	IN SETS OF FOUR
7.10x15	\$35.95*	IN SETS OF FOUR
7.60x15	\$39.95*	IN SETS OF FOUR

*Plus Tax & Exchange Costing

Applied to Sound Tire Bodies or to Your Own Tires \$4 Down for 4 — \$1.25 Weekly!

Brake Reline \$16.95 (Rusted)

Complete Front End Align \$7.95

Ford, Chev., Plymouth

Free front end check with purchase of any tire

FREE PARKING

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

You Can Charge It at Goodyear

30 S. Cass

FE 2-0294

NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN, TEENS AND CHILDREN AT SAVINGS!



2 Prs. \$5

Flattering styles!
Fashion-wise colors!
All at a budget-price!

FOR WOMEN, TEENS

- Ginger, red, black, white
- Teen's crepe sole pumps
- Women's 1-strap sandals
- Women's Calif. play shoes
- Sizes 4 to 9 in the group

FOR CHILDREN

- Brown or wine leather
- Smooth leather straps
- Smart leather oxfords
- Sturdy sport soles
- Sizes 8½-12 and 12½-3

FEDERAL'S

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

JUST SAY

"Charge It"

OPEN A REVOLVING
CHARGE ACCOUNT!



Boys' smart short
sleeve sport shirts

Reg.
1.29

1.00



Washable new spring
cottons for tots, girls

Reg.
2.98

2 for \$5



Fine sleepwear and
slips at super savings

Reg.
1.98

2 for \$3

A galaxy of colors, designs. Stripes and novelties in cotton broadcloth, slub, splash and ripple weaves. Fully washable with short sleeves and 2-way collars. 6-16.

Crisp and fresh new cotton dresses in pastels and brilliant colors. Solids, prints or combinations to choose from. All with deep hems and prettily trimmed. 3-6x, 7-12.

New budget-priced slips, petticoats and sleepwear, in new spring fabrics. Pastels, prints in nylon, rayon, cotton and plisse. Sizes 32 to 40 and S-M-L in group.

Save! No-iron tiers,
panels for spring!

Reg. 1.39
and 1.59

1.00

42x81" white Trulon panels. 36" Dacron tiers with full bottom ruffles in white, yellow, rose. White nylon panels. 41" wide by 54", 63", 72", 81" long.

*DuPont's polyester fiber

Deep-textured
21x34-in. hi-lo
throw rugs

1.00

Geometrically designed cottons that won't slip or skid... because of plasticized backs! In lovely colors. Buy them now at smash savings for any room in your home. They're perfect for hallways and heavy traffic areas! Save now!

Just say "Charge It" at Federal's



Men's smart Yorkshire
crepe sole oxfords

6.00



Junior boys' topcoats
with matching caps

Reg.
10.99

9.00



Slips and sleepwear
in nylon or cotton

Reg.
2.99

2 for \$5



Men's reversible or
lined spring jackets

Reg. 9.99-
10.99

9.00



Ivy look 3-button
spring suits for boys

Reg.
17.99

\$16

Moccasin style in 2-eye or handsome 3-eye tie styles. Smoke, cherry and black.

Crease-resistant rayon- acetate in spring patterns. Raglan or set-in sleeves. 3-8.

Panel slips, petticoats, reg., baby doll pj's and gowns. Misses', women's in group.

Zipper jackets with slash pockets, button cuffs. Many fabrics. Sizes 36 to 46.

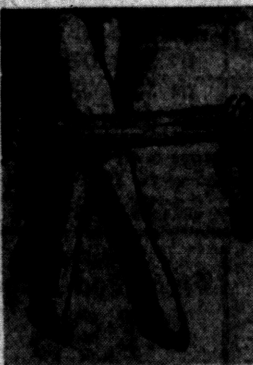
Lined jacket with narrow lapels. Rayon sharkskin. Four colors. Sizes 6 to 16.



Boys' and girls' sturdy 20" bicycles

Deluxe training wheels; balloon tires, tubes; full-size pedals; reinforced frame; full chain-guard; middleweight model. Girl's in blue. Boy's in red. Buy now!

\$25



Seamfree and stretch hose

Reg. 1.19. Oriental Lady nylons in spring shades. Seamfree, 8½-11, Stretch, S-A-T.



Baby dolls for girls

Reg. 1.59. Calypso prints in gay cotton plisse. Nylon ruffle trim. Pastels, sizes 4-8.



Men's belted spring slacks

Reg. 5.98. Cabs, sharkskins, fibrenes, flannels. Sizes 29-42, 29-34 leg length. Save!



"King Kutt" rotary mower

Save on this reg. 79.50 mower with 1 ¾-HP Clinton engine! Cut down on cutting time!

46.77



China table lamp

Reg. 9.95! shade incl.

8.00



50' plastic hose

50ft. brass couplings.

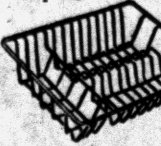
2.44



Plastic dish pan

Unbreakable plastic.

1.00



Big dish drainer

Rubber covered.

1.00



Famous Federal 5-star mower

16" width, rubber tires, 5-blade reel.

Gross Catcher, 1.49

Lawn seed 5 lbs. \$1



Kitchen tool set

7 utensils and rack.

3.00



Utility table

With 3 shelves.

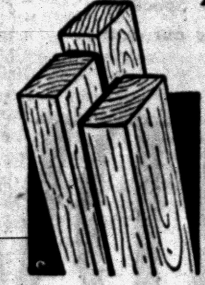
4.00

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT FEDERAL'S

A middle-west preacher looked over the collection plate and said, "I advertised that the poor would always be welcome at this church. Girls who cook like their mothers over the collection plate and said, 'I see from looking at the needn't worry—they may improve.' 'I advertised that the poor would plate that they have come.' . . . —Earl Wilson

SPECIAL 2 DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!
LUMBER BUY of the YEAR!
2x4-8's
36¢ EACH



TAKE THEM RIGHT OUT OF THE BOXCAR!

CHURCH'S INC.

107 Squirrel Road, Auburn Heights

FE 2-0233

Drug Addicts Mostly Youths

Chicago Officer Says Youngsters Form Bulk of Recent Users

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—There are between 50,000 and 60,000 drug addicts in the nation today, and the vast majority of those who have become addicts in the past three years are young persons in or under the military age bracket, Policewoman Lois Lundell Higgins of Chicago said today.

She said juvenile addicts in the United States spend \$250,000 a day on narcotics.

Mrs. Higgins, director of the Crime Prevention Bureau of Illinois, addressed the California Juvenile Officers Assn. conference, which has drawn persons interested in combating delinquency from many parts of the world.

The vast majority of teen-agers who become drug addicts do so through wrong companionship, which could be prevented by closer parental concern over their children's activities, Mrs. Higgins said.

"Generally, while they are in the high school age bracket, comes the introduction to the marijuana cigarette through a friend or a bunch of the guys who already smoke them," she explained.

"Here the desire to 'escape' is rarely the motivating factor—it is the desire to be recognized as a 'regular' and 'one of the gang' which leads to tragedy."

Her answer to the problem:

"Know your children. Know where they are and what they are doing. Know their companions."

"In the home, concentrate on building a social sense of values in the child. In the school, be certain that the child's social education keeps pace with the rest of his education. In the community, maintain the influence of good adults throughout the child's recreational hours."

"This is the perfect prevention program — the way to build good citizens."

6 Gls in Nuernberg Attacked and Beaten

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Rivalry for American business was blamed for an attack early today by Bavarian youths who injured six American soldiers, one of them critically.

The names of the soldiers were not announced immediately. Eight of the Bavarians were arrested.

Police said a large group of young Germans attacked the GIs with steel rods and beer bottles in a Nuernberg inn. The innkeeper said the proprietor of a rival establishment had promised the youths 50 marks (\$11.90) for beating up his American patrons. Both inns cater chiefly to Americans.

Burglars Even Stole Tavern Owner's Teeth

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Tavern owner Russell G. Goodpaster told police he could understand why burglars took 25 cases of whisky, 15 bottles of wine, \$100 from three cigarette machines, four cigarette lights and a pistol, but

Why did they take the set of false teeth from the unlocked safe?

School Board Meets Tonight

Head Football Coach, Building Program Top Evening's Agenda

Appointment of a new head football coach and consideration of the building program will occupy the Pontiac Board of Education at its meeting tonight.

The appointment will be made after an executive session at 7:30 p.m. at which the qualification of the various applicants will be discussed.

Assistant Superintendent Otto C. Hutziger will present the building program. Included will be a report on site development for the new senior high school, rehabilitation projects at several schools and a report on the Franklin Rd. site.

The board will choose a date for Business, Industry, Education Day.

A committee of teachers from Crofoot and Pontiac Senior High School will meet with the board to discuss parking space.

Shaving While Driving Costs Student \$75

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Traffic provides enough close shaves on freeways without drivers resorting to electric shavers, Municipal Court has ruled.

Face shaving while driving, like kissing a girl, constitutes recklessness, Judge Gerald C. Kenia said in fining UCLA student Jerry Prod \$75. Prod, 18, was accused of traveling 55 m.p.h. while shaving.

MAKE OVER PAGES

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Friday Only!

Surprise SUPER Specials



ON SALE WHILE LARGE LOTS LAST!

Come get the bargains of your life! Follow the crowds to our store. SAVE on Spring, Easter Needs!

BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

49¢ YARD GOODS 21¢

Choose from percales, flannel, plisse, and chambray. Come early, it won't last long.

3.99 Single, Double BED SPREADS 1.59

1.69 Single Size PLAID BLANKETS 99¢

59¢ First Quality PILLOW CASES 39¢

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

CANNON BATH TOWELS 38¢

Worth 69¢. Choose from solid and stripes. Giant 22x44. Buy all you want.

Actual 1.99 BETTER RUGS 88¢

2.89 Full Size CANNON SHEETS 1.99

\$2 Full 42x71 DACRON PANELS 89¢

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

10.99 LADIES' DRESSES 1.88

One lot of dress and sport dresses while they last. Junior, misses and half sizes.

33 Sizes 10 to 16 WHITE UNIFORMS 1.00

10.99 Ladies NYLON TOPPERS 8.99

\$25 New Easter LADIES' SUITS 14.99

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

LADIES' WOOL TOPPERS 12.88

Yes, worth \$25, choose from tweeds and solid colors. Also included are Ortons. Sizes 8 to 20.

1.99 Sizes 32 to 40 LADIES' SLIPS 88¢

3.99 Slipover Orton LADIES' SWEATERS 1.88

\$1 Cotton-Stitched LADIES' BRAS 2 for 1.00

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

1.00 LADIES' NYLONS 44¢

Save on new spring shades in plain or dark seams, seamless and stretch. No limit.

1.79 Sizes 6 to 12 BOYS' JEANS 99¢

1.99 Sizes 3 to 6x GIRLS' DRESSES 1.00

3.75 First Quality CURRY DIAPERS 2.97

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

1.99 LADIES' BLOUSES 88¢

Sanforized fast color in short sleeve and sleeveless styles, whites, colors and patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.99 Sizes 3 to 6x BOYS' JACKETS 2.77

1.99 Sizes 3 to 14 GIRLS' BLOUSES 99¢

69¢ Beacon Quality RECEIVING BLANKETS 38¢

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

GIRLS' NYLON TOPPERS 6.88

Buy now for Easter, regular \$8.99 all nylon washable white, pink, blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 14 only \$7.99.

5.99 Dress & Sport MEN'S PANTS 1.00

79¢ T-Shirts, Briefs MEN'S UNDERWEAR 46¢

39.99 Better Spring MEN'S SUITS 12.00

SURPRISE SUPER SPECIAL . . . FRIDAY ONLY

2.99 Men's Sport Shirts 1.00

A real super special, choose from long or short sleeve styles. In sport or work shirts.

Use Our CREDIT TERMS

Take 6 Months to Pay!

George's Newport's

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Trading Stamps

Featured for HOME Fashion TIME!

HIGH Style!.. LOW Prices!

NYLON by KROEHLER



KROEHLER NYLON

YOUR CHOICE! 2-Pc. SECTIONAL or 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM

\$149

\$15 DOWN

Featuring famous cushionized construction and covered in long wearing, durable nylon fabric. Shop early for best selection of colors.

MODERN AGE FURNITURE

15 E. PIKE ST. JUST OFF SAGINAW ST.

Open Fri. & Mon. 'til 9 P.M. "Tomorrow's Furniture Today"

BARGAIN BASEMENT COST OR BELOW COST SPECIALS

SPECIALS

We Guarantee Every Item Listed Below at Cost or Below Cost. Some Items Sold As Is.

- | | | | |
|--|---------|--|----------|
| Reg. \$4.95 Metal Lawn Chair — all steel construction. 4 only | \$3.45 | Reg. \$99.95 Sofa Bed with matching lounge chair. Both pieces only | \$74.00 |
| Reg. \$29.95 Electric Fan — pedestal-base model by General Electric. | \$12.88 | Reg. \$169.50 Hide-A-Way Chair — complete with innerspring mattress. | \$78.00 |
| Reg. \$79.50 Drop Leaf Table — 2 pedestal base mahogany. Opens to seat 8-10. | \$38.00 | Reg. \$199.95 Colonial Settee, platform rocker and lounge chair. 3 pieces in all | \$99.00 |
| Reg. \$119.00 Buffet — from better dining room suites. Several finishes available. | \$45.00 | Reg. \$239.95 Electric Range, full size by RCA Estate, only | \$131.00 |
| Reg. \$119.95 Oil Heaters — brand new by Quaker, priced way below dealer cost. | \$48.00 | Reg. \$449.95 Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. by Admiral. Large freezer comp. on bottom | \$257.00 |

'My Fair Lady' Keeps 'Em Waiting in Line

NEW YORK (NEA)— They still line up outside the Mark Hellinger Theater just off Broadway. The scalpers still get fantastic prices for a pair of tickets. The standing room — 30 spots a performance — is still eagerly snapped up every night.

At the ripe old age of one year, "My Fair Lady" continues to be Broadway's biggest hit. There seems to be no let-up in sight; at the moment, tickets are sold out through the summer and September seats are going fast.

When the first anniversary was reached — March 14 — the management stopped taking money to the bank long enough to recapitulate:

In its one-year run, "My Fair Lady" was seen by 636,215 customers — SRO at every one of the 415½ shows. (One was stopped in the middle because Rex Harrison's stand-by developed laryngitis and couldn't finish.)

\$15,000 PER WEEK

These 636,215 eager viewers paid in \$3,403,520. This was more than enough to pay off the show's production cost — it was recouped in a fast 32 weeks. Since then, "My Fair Lady" has been rolling along, netting a decent \$15,000-per-week profit.

But, on top of that \$1½ million box office gross, "My Fair Lady" has had financial ramifications even more astounding. The Columbia album of the show, for instance, sold more than a million copies in its first 11 months on the market.

Only two albums have ever sold more — "Oklahoma!" and "South



WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK — Some of these hopefuls lined up outside the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York will get standing room tickets for "My Fair Lady."

Pacific" — and both of those were on the market considerably longer.

ALBUM SALES

The album sales, totalling up to March 3, amounted to \$5,380,000. This includes eight months of sales at \$4.98 per copy, the last four months at the increased \$5.98 cost.

Put the two gross figures together and you'll see that "My Fair Lady," on stage and record, is getting very close to a \$10,000,000 business. And, actually, it's even bigger when you consider the indirect results of the show.

Biggest single beneficiary of these indirect benefits was Vic

Damone, somewhat of a has-been in the pop music field until he recorded "On the Street Where You Live" from the show's score. It made him a big hit again; the record sold over a million, he got a summer replacement TV show as a result, he's once again commanding a hefty figure for personal appearances.

REVIVE 'BRIGADOON'

The composers of "My Fair Lady" also benefited indirectly. One of their earlier shows, "Brigadoon," is about to be revived by New York's City Center. And a book version of "My Fair Lady," one of the few times this has been published for a musical, is doing well at the bookstores.

There are no stories to be told

about angels putting up pinnacles for financing the show and winding up with huge profits. "My Fair Lady" was angled exclusively by the Columbia Broadcasting System — to the tune of \$401,000. CBS, for its faith and generosity, now earns 40 per cent of the profits — about \$6,000 a week.

And the network also put the record of the show in its record-keeping division — Columbia — and has first crack at the TV rights. Undoubtedly, it'll be some years before these are utilized, but, say, around 1966 or so, you may see Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews doing "My Fair Lady" on TV.

The touring company of "My

Fair Lady" has just been launched. It opens in Rochester, N. Y., on March 18.

It comes to Detroit for three weeks this spring.

Brian Aherne and Anne Rogers head this production, which cost the Liza Company (that's "My Fair Lady's" official corporate title) another \$325,000 to produce.

Currently, producer Herman Levin (he gets 30 per cent of the profits) and his staff have one big headache — tickets. There are two girls at the office that do nothing but handle ticket requests; the switchboard operator answers all incoming calls with a polite inquiry — "Is it about tickets?"

There's a nine-person staff at the theater that goes through the near-3,500 ticket orders that come in each week's mail; and there's the usual box office staff handling in-person purchasers.

STYLES, JEWELRY

Dress designers have come out with "My Fair Lady" styles, mostly copied from the show's brilliant racetrack scene with costumes in startling black and white. There is, "My Fair Lady" jewelry. And, newest on the bonanza bandwagon, there's a take-off record album, "My Square Laddie," which has Reginald Gardiner, Nancy Walker and Zasu Pitts doing slightly ribald take-offs on the show's score.

It's been a good year for "My Fair Lady" — and, in a sense, for George Bernard Shaw. The late Irish playwright, whose "Pygmalion" is the basis of the show, never lived to see his greatest Broadway triumph. But his estate has been enriched, so far, by \$104,917.70.

He Didn't Look Before He Slept

MOUNT STERLING, Ky.—There is nothing like a bed when you're exhausted—but look before you sleep.

This man didn't. He broke a pane of glass in a rear door, paused long enough to shed his topcoat and shoes, then turned down the spread and jumped in.

It was one of the most unusual window displays ever seen at the Wheeler Furniture Co.

Police arrived an hour later and escorted the man to a less comfortable bed in jail.

After promising to replace the glass in the store's rear door, he was fined \$60 for drunkenness.

Vet Loved by Children

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—A veteran at McGuire Hospital, paralyzed from the waist down and who prefers to remain anonymous, is greatly loved by the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital. The veteran, an expert leather craftsman, has made hand-tooled shoulder bags for each girl over 10 years of age and billboards for the boys. Experts say they are worth \$15 to \$25 each.

"Catalina" RANCH HOMES

\$300 DOWN TO VETS



\$2200 Down FHA HOPKINS or STANLEY

One of the Best Dollar Values in Pontiac. See the Beautiful Kitchen. LOOK AT THESE FEATURES: Four Brick, the best—19" Polished Concrete Walls—Stitch Doors—Hooded Fan in Kitchen with Filter to take out those kitchen odors—Two Bushel Gas Incinerator—Aluminum Windows—Complete Storms & Screens—Two Combination Storm Doors and Screens—Gas Floor—Large Lot—Ceramic Tile—Large Closets—Large Bedrooms—Large Kitchen—Paved Streets with Curb—Side Drive—Multi Breaker—Automatic Heat—4 Gal. Auto. Gas Hot Water Tank.

SEE IT TODAY! ONLY \$14,130 We Have Plenty of Money for Vets!

MODEL LOCATED AT HOPKINS and STANLEY in Pontiac

Cripps Realty

279 Princeton FE 3-9097 ORleans 6-4222

KRESGE'S

Scissors Sale!
Imported from Solingen Germany
Precision-made of Surgical Steel
UP TO \$3.50 VALUES

ONLY
\$1.19
EACH



- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| A. 3½" Embroidery scissors.....\$1.19 | G. 4" Cuticle nippers.....\$1.19 |
| B. 5" Sewing scissors..... 1.19 | H. 3½" Nail scissors..... 1.19 |
| C. 6" Sewing scissors..... 1.19 | I. 3½" Cuticle scissors..... 1.19 |
| D. 7" Sewing scissors..... 1.19 | J. 4" Nail nippers..... 1.19 |
| E. 7" Bent dressmaker shears.... 1.19 | K. 4¾" Barrel-spring nippers..... 1.19 |
| F. 6½" Household scissors..... 1.19 | L. 7" Thinning scissors..... 1.19 |
| M. 7" Barber scissors.....\$1.19 | |

A tremendous special purchase enables us to bring you this big bargain in fine cutlery from Germany. Made of hardened, tempered, hot drop forge surgical steel, to hold a true edge, stay sharp. Brightly nickel plated. Precision finished. Get in on this rare chance to get scissors for every need at one low price ... \$1.19 each at Kresge's tomorrow!

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

You Are Cordially Invited
to Attend Our



OPEN HOUSE

From 7 Until 9 P. M.

TONIGHT

Thomas Economy Furniture Co.

361 South Saginaw Street

REFRESHMENTS DEMONSTRATIONS

A Useful Gift for Each Family

To Offer Chicago-to-Europe Service Seaway Line Scheduled

CHICAGO (U)—Direct passenger ship service will link the Midwest United States with European ports when the St. Lawrence Seaway opens in 1959.

Anthony Veder of Rotterdam, Netherlands, co-owner of the Fjell-Oranje Lines, announced here yesterday that two combination passenger-freighters accommodating 100 passengers each will provide the first deluxe passenger service in history between Chicago, Montreal and the seaports of France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The vessels, he told a news conference, will be in the 7,000-8,000 ton class, have a draft of 26-28 feet and a speed of 18 knots.

He estimated the ocean travel time at 9 to 10 days plus an as yet undetermined time through the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

New Turnpike Missing From Oklahoma Map

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority is a little more than unhappy with the State Highway Department.

As a promotion for this year's 50th anniversary of Oklahoma statehood, the Highway Department published a golden anniversary highway map. It left out one thing—the new 8-mile Will Rogers Turnpike from Tulsa to the Missouri Line, which has been under construction 18 months and opens in May.

Announcer's Tongue Slipped Just a Little

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U)—Radio announcer Keith Ashton's tongue slipped a little during his broadcast.

"The 34th Wyoming legislature is now in its final week of lawbreaking," he said. After a short pause he backtracked: "Apparently that should be lawmaking."



Brilliant Minds Conflict in Adams' Murder Trial

LONDON (NEA)—Here are capsule closeups of the main figures in the Eastbourne murder trial:

Scene: The Central Criminal Court, better known as the Old Bailey, London.

Accused: Dr. John Bodkin Adams, 55-year-old Irish bachelor, who was Eastbourne's leading family doctor, a Sunday school teacher, and chairman of the local YMCA. He was also personal physician to the Chief Constable of Eastbourne.

Charge: Dr. Adams is accused of murdering with an over-dose of drugs Mrs. Edith Morrell, wealthy and eccentric widow of Eastbourne.

In addition, the Crown contends that he drugged to death at least two other rich patients. Altogether, the deaths of 17 of Dr. Adams' patients, most of them elderly widows, is under investigation by Scotland Yard.

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To Offer Chicago-to-Europe Service Seaway Line Scheduled

CHICAGO (U)—Direct passenger ship service will link the Midwest United States with European ports when the St. Lawrence Seaway opens in 1959.

Anthony Veder of Rotterdam, Netherlands, co-owner of the Fjell-Grande Lines, announced here yesterday that two combination passenger-freighters accommodating 100 passengers each will provide the first deluxe passenger service in history between Chicago, Montreal and the seaports of France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The vessels, he told a news conference, will be in the 7,000-8,000 ton class, have a draft of 26-28 feet and a speed of 18 knots.

He estimated the ocean travel time at 9 to 10 days plus an as yet undetermined time through the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

Construction of the vessels, which also will carry 7,000-8,000 tons of freight has not yet started, he said, although contracts have been placed.

Veder and his colleague, Kristoffer Olsen, said no estimate of fares has been made.

The Fjell and Oranje Lines pioneered in all-water freight service between the Great Lakes and Europe in the 1930s.

Egypt's Tourist Trade Hit by Suez Trouble

CAIRO (U)—"There is no tourism season this year because of the tripartite aggression against Egypt. All foreigners hesitate to visit the country because of present unstable conditions," declared Rashad Morad, general manager of the Tourist Department.

New Turnpike Missing From Oklahoma Map

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority is a little more than unhappy with the State Highway Department.

As a promotion for this year's 50th anniversary of Oklahoma statehood, the Highway Department published a golden anniversary highway map. It left out one thing—the new 8-mile Will Rogers Turnpike from Tulsa to the Missouri Line, which has been under construction 18 months and opens in May.

Announcer's Tongue Slipped Just a Little

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U)—Radio announcer Keith Ashton's tongue slipped a little during his broadcast.

"The 34th Wyoming legislature is now in its final week of lawmaking," he said. After a short pause he backtracked: "Apparently that should be law-making."



Brilliant Minds Conflict in Adams' Murder Trial

LONDON (NEA)—Here are capsule closeups of the main figures in the Eastbourne murder trial:

Scene: The Central Criminal Court, better known as the Old Bailey, London.

Accused: Dr. John Bodkin Adams, 38-year-old Irish bachelor, who was Eastbourne's leading family doctor, a Sunday school teacher, and chairman of the local YMCA. He was also personal physician to the Chief Constable of Eastbourne.

Charge: Dr. Adams is accused of murdering with an overdose of drugs Mrs. Edith Morrell, wealthy and eccentric widow of Eastbourne.

In addition, the Crown contends that he drugged to death at least two other rich patients. Altogether, the deaths of 17 of Dr. Adams' patients, most of them elderly widows, is under investigation by Scotland Yard.

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SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Plan O'Hara Luncheon

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit lawyers' committee will sponsor a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee, who is campaigning for the State Supreme

Court. Sherwin Hill, committee chairman, said, "We would like to know him better, and are arranging a nonpartisan gathering of attorneys to meet him."

Only male crickets will "sing a song," Mrs. Cricket won't chirp.

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FLOWMAN'S POLITICKING — Farmer Ed Boaz wanted folks to vote for John C. White for the U. S. Senate, so he inscribed this message across 200 acres of cultivated land on his farm

17 miles north of Abilene, Tex. Using a 14-foot disc harrow, it took him a full day. He even signed his name, over at the right.

Security for You

Relative Can Take Over SS Payment

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

Many thousands of people getting Social Security payments every year become incapable of handling their money due to mental or physical troubles.

To meet such problems, the Social Security Administration usually follows a simple course: It continues to make the payments, but pays them to someone—usually a close relative—who'll handle the money in the best interests of the incompetent person.

Of course, the Social Security Administration has to be told of such cases before it can take any action.

Suppose, for example, your mother is dead and your aged father who's receiving Social Security payments is living with you. And, suppose, tomorrow he's hit by an automobile and totally paralyzed. Naturally, in this condition, he isn't able to handle his Social Security money and should have someone to do it for him.

NEAREST OFFICE

Your first step should be to visit the nearest Social Security office and explain the situation. This is the course to follow whether you're taking care of your father at home or he's being treated in a hospital.

Since you've taken the trouble to explain the situation to the Social Security office, you'll be asked if you want to be named as the person to handle your father's Social Security money.

If your answer is "yes," you'll be asked to fill out an application form. Among other things, the application will include questions de-

signed to show your interest in caring for your father. This information isn't sought to pry or to cast doubt on your interest. It's only to protect incompetent persons from people who might try to take advantage of them.

AFTER COMPLETION

After you've completed the application, the Social Security office will start two investigations.

First, it will seek medical evidence to show that your father is actually incompetent and unable to handle his own money. To get this evidence, it'll go to doctors and hospitals treating him. You may be asked to help get such evidence.

Second, it'll investigate you to determine whether it should let you handle your father's money; whether you'll handle it in his best interests. This investigation probably will be confined to members of your family, the family doctor and clergyman and, perhaps, your father's former boss.

FOR PROTECTION

Again, this information is sought as a necessary step to protect incompetents.

After the investigations, assuming nothing unusual shows up, the Social Security office will recommend to Social Security headquarters that you be named to handle your father's money.

If your father remains incompetent for very long, the Social Security people will probably call on you to see how things are working out. It may even ask you to account for the money you've received for your father.

Although few of the cases involving incompetents will exactly parallel this example, the procedure followed in most cases is the same.

In any case, if someone close to you should become physically or mentally incompetent and you feel he's not capable of handling his own money, don't hesitate to get in touch with your nearest Social Security office. It's handled hundreds of such cases and will be able to advise you.

Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Get Out the Pop, Pop—It's a Triple Delivery!

DETROIT (AP)—"I waited 31 hours," said 24-year-old James Agnew, "and when they said there were three of them, I nearly passed out."

Triplet girls were born last night to Agnew's wife, Joan, 21. Named Lori, Constance and Barbara, the babies ranged in weight from 4 pounds, 12 ounces to 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

The couple also has a son, Perry, 20 months. Agnew, of suburban Trenton, is a soft drink delivery man.

Seeks Governor's Post

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Harold

Tilma, a Grand Rapids merchant, candidate for the Republican nomination Tuesday before the City Ination for governor of Michigan Commission that he will be a next year.

BEST DEALS IN OUR HISTORY General Electric FULL CONSOLE BIG SCREEN TELEVISION

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\$219⁹⁵

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These Suits Were Valued at and Sold at Up to \$50.00

Lay Away or Charge It Now for Easter!
Alterations at Cost During This Unusual Offer

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SEE OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF NEW SPRING SPORTSWEAR

All Wool SPORT COATS, from \$24⁹⁵
SLACKS from \$7⁹⁵
SPORT SHIRTS by Marlboro, from \$3⁹⁵

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL MEN'S TOPCOATS

All Priced Below Our Actual Cost

Reg. \$30.00	Sale Price \$15.00
Reg. \$40.00	Sale Price \$19.00
Reg. \$50.00	Sale Price \$24.00

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at Glenwood — Walled Lake — Keego Harbor —
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2½% Paid Per Year on Saving Certificates

Original Cheese Made by Chance

National Tastes Differ; Many Kinds of Animals Provide Needed Milk

The discovery of cheese, the National Geographic Society says, is believed to have occurred more than 2,000 years B.C., when someone carried milk in a canteen made from the stomach of a sheep. This gustatory Columbus found the milk had separated into semisolid curd and liquid whey.

Tasty, easily kept, and nutritious, cheese became a staple food in the East and was used as a medium of exchange.

USE WORLDWIDE

Since then, cheese has spread around the world. It is made from the milk of the cow, sheep, goat, buffalo, horse, camel, ass, reindeer, and zebu. Each country has developed its own cheeses, most made of milk curd separated from whey by the addition of rennin—the digestive enzyme present in the original canteen.

Classified in 18 basic types, cheese is made in almost endless variety. The United States Department of Agriculture describes more than 400 kinds due to differences in making, curing, and handling.

Most cheese produced in the United States—close to a billion pounds last year—is cheddar. It originated in England but became so popular here it is known as American cheese. Much natural cheddar is blended and pasteurized into "process cheese."

Many of the best-known cheeses have kept to the accidental tradition. Roquefort, for instance, is believed to have been first made when a French shepherd left his lunch—barley bread and sheep's milk cheese—in a cave while chasing an unruly flock. Several weeks later, he found the cheese veined with blue mold and quite delicious. Today, monks cure Roquefort in the same, naturally air-conditioned caves.

The friendly mold that gives the characteristic flavor is *Penicillium roquefortii*, similar to the mold that produces penicillin. Pure cultures of the mold have been imported to the United States and other countries, where, cheese is cured in rooms carefully recreating the temperature and humidity of the original caves.

Space Hops in 50 Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Interplanetary travel will become "commonplace" in the next 50 years, World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker told an audience of Rotarians.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

HEADLONG HUNT

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SWARMING OVER A TREE IN SEARCH OF FOOD, NUTHATCHES CAN OPERATE UPSIDE-DOWN AS WELL AS IN THE NORMAL UPRIGHT POSITION. OFTEN THEY WILL WALK AROUND A BRANCH WITHOUT MISSING A STROKE OF THEIR BEAKS.

3-21

Lovell Lawrence Jr. Predicts:

Flying Saucer Will Carry First Man to Moon, Mars

DETROIT (AP)—A flying saucer that looks like something out of science fiction probably will carry the first men to the moon with its own built-in gravity system.

That prediction was made here by Lovell Lawrence Jr., of Chrysler Corp.'s missiles operation, one of the men who helped build the first aircraft to exceed the speed of sound.

Lawrence said he and others who have pondered the problems of space travel have come up with the saucer design as the "ideal craft to meet the demands."

Its similarity to saucers reported

per minute would provide enough centrifugal force, he said, to give the walls a gravitational pull.

The passengers would walk, sit and stand on the walls as if they were on the floor of a house.

If no artificial gravity were provided, he said, the passengers would float aimlessly inside the saucer when it got outside earth's gravitational pull.

Power for the saucer, Lawrence said, would come either from an atomic reactor or burning, high-energy gas.

The trip to Mars, about 4,200,000 miles, would take 9 to 12 weeks, he estimated.

Lawrence described his ideas of man's first spaceship at a meeting of the Hoyt S. Vandenberg squadron of the Air Force Association and the Detroit Reserve Center here.

Dr. White Plans to Take Up Golf When He's Older

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, says he plans to take up golf again "when I am old enough." White will be 71 June 6.

Right now, he told a House Appropriations subcommittee recently, he hasn't time for golf.

Dr. White discussed his plans while appealing for continued federal financial help in the fight to curb heart disease. His testimony was made public today.

Exercise, he said, is necessary to good health.

"What about playing golf?" asked Rep. Fogarty (D-RI), a victim of one heart attack.

White told the Rhode Island lawmaker he thought it "is good" for someone with a heart history like Fogarty's to play golf.

"Do you play golf?" asked Rep. Taber (R-NY).

"I haven't had the time," White answered, "but I will take it up again when I am old enough."

Libya to Receive Aid Under Mideast Plan

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—A joint U.S.-Libyan communique today said Libya will receive more American economic aid under the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine.

The communique was issued after four days of talks between former Rep. James P. Richards, President Eisenhower's special envoy in the Middle East, and Libyan officials headed by Premier Mustafa Ben Halim.

The communique said that the talks here "revealed an identity of interests" on the President's plan.

"The government of Libya received with approval Ambassador Richards' assurance that U. S. Middle East policy does not seek to establish spheres of influence or a special position of power in the Middle East but is devoted to strengthening the nations of the area so they may be masters of their own destinies," it said.

"In support of these principles, it was agreed that additional economic aid to Libya is needed and will be forthcoming from the United States."

Warns of Smog Hazard

SACRAMENTO Calif. (AP)—California smog could cause "immediate disaster," an Assembly subcommittee says. Experts agree disaster could hit Los Angeles with high concentrations on air pollution causing deaths, an Assembly Public Health subcommittee said in a report.

A Time for Toughness

Macmillan Tops in Service

By International News Service

With his dandy mustache and look of Edwardian elegance Harold Macmillan could be an English squire with no greater worries than keeping his hedges and coupons neatly clipped.

But Macmillan is Prime Minister of Britain at a time when the country is beset by economic worries at home and declining prestige abroad. It is a time for toughness, and Harold Macmillan can be tough while maintaining his aristocratic demeanor.

The man who will meet President Eisenhower in Bermuda Wednesday proved the special character of his toughness more than 40 years ago on the battlefields of France. Wounded three times, he lay all night in a No-Man's Land reading Horace in the original until he was rescued at daybreak.

Since that time, while building dual careers in the publishing business and politics, Macmillan has had plenty of opportunity to show the flint-like nature of his character.

In the mid-1930s he fought the leadership of the Conservative party, branding them a "collection of extinct volcanoes." In 1936, furious at the Conservative government's refusal to move against the rising European dictators, he became an "independent conservative."

Son of an Indiana-born mother and a son of the Macmillan publishing family, Macmillan got to know Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when he was assigned to the

post of British Minister Resident in French North Africa. He remains a firm believer in the Anglo-American alliance.

Macmillan has had broader experience in government at the top level than any Briton now active—he served as minister of housing, defense minister, foreign secretary and chancellor of the exchequer before succeeding Sir Anthony Eden in January.

Sixty-three years old, he has been married since 1920 to Lady

Dorothea Cavendish, a daughter of the ninth Duke of Devonshire. They have three daughters, a son and 11 grandchildren.

"I married a quiet publisher," Mrs. Macmillan, a woman of vitality and wit, said recently, "and look what I got."

Costa Rica now has 214 ocean-going vessels registered under its flag, San Jose learns.

Texans to Bat Bats

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The house has unanimously passed a bill allowing persons with bats in the belfry to kill them. It has been illegal in Texas since 1917. Rep. J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls said the bats constitute a health hazard.

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Drill to Alert Entire Nation

Defense Officials Plan Exercise in Problems of Atom Warfare

WASHINGTON (U) — Civil Defense officials have announced plans for a nationwide "Operation Alert 1957" this summer to drill government and civil defense workers in the problems of nuclear attack.

This fourth annual drill will begin with an attack period from 11 a.m. EST July 12 to 6 p.m. July 14, followed by a "survival action period" ending at noon July 19.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) said it will not announce the target cities ahead of time as it did in previous tests.

FCDA added that some federal workers will evacuate Washington, but federal agencies will not move to secret relocation centers as they have in the past.

"It is expected that certain organizations which would come into existence in the event of war will be tested on a limited basis for the first time," the announcement said.

State and local civil defense agencies will begin preparing for the test July 8. Canada will assist in the program in border areas.

Last year's operation alert included simulated nuclear attacks on 76 cities in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Students Coach Legislators on Delinquency

WASHINGTON (U) — High school students touring the capitol turned expert witnesses this week on why parents and children don't always get along and why some boys and girls go wrong.

The spur-of-the-moment testimony was given to a House education subcommittee by students from the George Mason High School, Falls Church, Va., and the George School, Bucks County, Pa.

What they said drew this tribute from another witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, acting head of the U. S. Children's Bureau:

"Those youngsters are making just the points we turned up after years of study. The only difference is, they're saying it better than we do."

Among the points the youngsters made were:

TOO LENIENT

Parents are just about as hard to live with when they are too lenient as when they are too strict—anyway, they should be consistent.

The taunt "you're a sissy" from friends leads many a teenager wrong.

Grown-ups spend years keeping children busy with made-up things to do to keep them out of mischief, and then expect adolescents suddenly to develop wholesome interests for themselves.

There was even an outside expert among the teenagers — ash blonde Annette Rossing of Berlin, Dahlem, Germany, an exchange student at the George school. Politely, in pleasantly accented English, Annette said she found a great deal of materialism in America and young people "seem to be afraid to be independent and individual."

WORK WENT ON

A hearing on a bill for federal grants to help states develop programs against juvenile delinquency had been droning along in routine fashion before the subcommittee. Chairman Elliott (D-Ala.) spotting the young people who had filed quietly into spectators' seats, asked if any of them would help the subcommittee with the adolescent's point of view.

The students froze for a few minutes. Then a girl stood. Before she had said much, hands

were popping up and then it was the youngsters' bearing for the next half hour.

Lots of youthful badness is just restlessness, said Polly Stevens of

Riverton, N. J. "Young children are encouraged to work it out—run, scream—while older ones are penned up for hours in school."

EXCESS GUIDANCE

Yes, said Scott Mason of Falls Church, but parents manufacture too much occupation for younger children. "They have no time to just sit, read, listen to music, watch TV. . . . Young people should be able to think up their own entertainment, but always before parents have done it for them, so all they can think of is hang around the drug store, or go riding."

And Leslie Gilmore of Falls Church said she'd like to use up some of her surplus energy with a part time job, "but it's mighty hard for a teenager to get a job—the laws are too rigid."

Ellen Chase of Alstead, N. H., asked for the floor to reply to some criticism of parents as too strict: "Children aren't happier when they are let run wild. They want some guidance they can rely on. Social pressures often cause the troubles—you're dubbed a sissy if you don't learn to smoke and drink."

Update hospitals receiving their full quota were Flint St. Joseph 14; Saginaw St. Luke 6; and Traverse City James Decker Munson 6.

University Hospital, Ann Arbor, got 47 of 53 asked.

Official From Korea Starts Tour of U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Kim Yong Woo, defense minister of the Republic of Korea, arrived yesterday for a two-week tour of the United States, as the special guest of Secretary of Defense Wilson.

An Air Force plane stood ready for his departure for Detroit. After visiting Detroit he will go to Washington, D.C., to pay official calls and then tour various defense installations.

Kim was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Jin of the ROK army, Col. Park Chung Hun of the air force, and Kim Dong Sun, assistant to the defense minister.

Allegan Airport Grows

ALLEGAN (U) — The Allegan Aviation Assn. has presented the city with the deed to a five-acre addition to the Allegan City Airport, providing the field with a 3,000-foot runway.

Detroit Suppliers Gain Highest Figure for Milk

DETROIT (U) — Dairy farmers who supply about 85 per cent of milk to the Detroit area made almost a million dollars more than the federal price order in February, the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. states.

H. F. Simmons, secretary-manager of the MMPA, said the association's Detroit - supplying farmers received \$5.35 per hundredweight for drinking milk as compared to the federal order of \$4.357.

"The million dollar figure represented the highest figure ever reached by negotiated premiums in the Detroit market," said Simmons.

He said prices negotiated by the MMPA during the past six months had increased Detroit area farmers' milk checks by more than \$4,200,000.

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657	1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR. Full Power . . .	\$923
348A	1953 CHEVROLET 210 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Power-Glide . . .	\$692
368	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR CHIEFTAIN. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1055
389	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR DELUXE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1150
440A	1955 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8. Sharp . . .	\$899
451	1955 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE. Star Chief. Full Power . . .	\$1675
435B	1952 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR. V-8. Radio, Heater . . .	\$490
468	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1670
472A	1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR. 2-Door. Radio, Heater . . .	\$1197
602A	1953 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Synchro. . . .	\$695
603	1955 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1393
605	1955 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1417
606	1955 DODGE 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans. . . .	\$1493
607	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$984
611	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1497
612	1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1982
614A	1952 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$576
618	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$995
619	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1479
621	1956 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1975
623	1956 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$2223
625	1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1639
626	1953 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Synchro. . . .	\$769
629	1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1527
631	1951 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Synchro. . . .	\$397
635	1956 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$2192
636	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1725
638	1957 RAMBLER 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$2327
478	1956 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Star Chief . . .	\$1899
484	1953 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CATALINA. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$857
487	1956 PONTIAC 870 CLUB COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$2160
494	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1103
497A	1952 PONTIAC DELUXE 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$445
517	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA STAR CHIEF. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1679
518	1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CATALINA COUPE. Full Power . . .	\$2216
519	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1672
521A	1953 CHEVROLET BELAIR. 4-Door. Radio, Heater . . .	\$795
522A	1953 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$785
525	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$975
527	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1675
529A	1953 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$825
531	1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1475
535	1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power . . .	\$1197
560	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1675
562	1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CATALINA. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1195
574	1953 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$825
581	1954 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Synchro. . . .	\$898
585	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1794
596	1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic . . .	\$1397

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Rezone for Romeo Civic Center

ROMEO—Rezoning of the property offered as the site for the proposed civic center was approved last night by a five-to-one vote of Village Council.

Before proceeding with its construction plans, the Romeo Community Building Authority had asked that the 4.3 acre site on Morton street be rezoned from residential to multi-occupancy classification, which covers community building.

Forty-eight residents living near the property in question had signed petitions protesting "spot rezoning." Several appeared to air their views at a public hearing last week.

Council members heard both sides and then met in closed session Monday night to deliberate further.

After last night's vote, authority chairman, H. O. Evans Jr., thanked trustees for their cooperation, stating that his board felt "they were following the dictates of the majority of the people in the village."

He added that the board will now go ahead with its financial building committee.

Actual construction of the center is scheduled to begin this spring, Evans said.



PROPOSED ROMEO CENTER—Construction of the above proposed Romeo Civic Center will be pushed now that Village Council has approved rezoning for the site.

Your PTA Is Planning: Sessions for Elmwood, Leonard and Southfield

Avon Township
Elmwood School PTA will meet at the school tonight at 7:30.

Speaker Hal Abrams will show a film strip on the results of the newest method of dealing with retarded children, accompanying the film with a talk.

Mothers of the fourth grade will serve refreshments.

Four Towns
New officers elected at the last PTA meeting at Four Towns are: President Mrs. Harriet Bendall, mother vice president Mrs. William Kent, teacher vice president Mrs. Rex Klassen, treasurer Mrs. George Burt, corresponding secretary Mrs. Leslie Talaba, and historian, Mrs. Irvan Maynard.

Leonard
The PTA here will hold its regular meeting for March on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Elwyn Keyes of the Social Service Dept. of Pontiac State Hospital will be the guest speaker. Election of officers will be held.

Let Contract at Independence Township

The Independence Township Board met Tuesday night with all members present. A letter of appreciation from Ted Pearson, president of the Village of Oxford was read by Donald Beach, Clarkston Firefighters' Chief. The letter praised and thanked the Clarkston Firefighters Assn. for assistance in the recent Masonic Temple fire in Oxford.

Bids were opened on the paint job for the township buildings and No. 2 fire hall, C. W. Tindall, of Drayton Plains, and R. B. Wilson of Pontiac, were lowest bidders.

It was agreed that the plat from Hi-Wood Village Subdivision in Independence Township would be accepted as soon as all requirements were met.

Area Girl's Poster Now in Solon's Office

A Rochester High School student's poster, which won an award in a national contest, went on display today in the office of Congressman William S. Broomfield.

Honorable mention winner was Karen E. Bush, of 456 Parkdale, who submitted one of 4,000 entries in the contest.

The poster will join other prize-winning efforts at special showings in several U. S. cities. The contest is sponsored by the U. S. Merchant Marine, the Federal Maritime Board and the Maritime Administration.

Imlay City
The Imlay City PTA named officers at its meeting Tuesday as follows: President, Lester Keigley; father vice president, Donovan Brown; mother vice president, Mrs. E. E. Simmons; teacher vice president, Mrs. Dewaine Teal; secretary, George Turner; parliamentarian, Joseph Shull; historian, William Bryant.

Auburn Heights
Mrs. Ray Isenhardt has been elected president of the PTSA of Auburn Heights Junior High School.

Other officers are Mrs. Ray Walker, mother vice president; Thomas Schmidt, father vice president; Mrs. Dorland Lash, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Stokes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Sundberg, historian; Mrs. Albin Tallman council delegate.

Southfield Township
A panel of foreign students will

Avondale Class Sets Reunion for Saturday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avondale class of '47 is holding its annual reunion Saturday evening at the Old Mill Tavern at Waterford.

Mrs. Norma Judd McCarthy has arranged for dinner to be in one of the private banquet rooms at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by a short business meeting. The evening will be devoted to dancing and general merry making.

Six Candidates at Walled Lake

File for 4 Vacancies in City Council Seats for April 1 Vote

WALLED LAKE — Six candidates have filed petitions for four vacancies on the city Council. Of the incumbents, only Waldo Proctor of those whose terms expire has filed for reelection on April 1. The other candidates are Dennis G. McNamara, Jerry Meade, Charles Nelson, William Nixon and William Watson.

At the regular meeting of the council Tuesday night three members of the planning commission were reelected for three year terms. They are Ivan Cox, Robert Miles, and Robert Wiltse.

Marshall Taylor and Joe Secunda are investigating the possibility of a municipal parking lot. The council turned over to the Board of Appeals the application of the Church of Christ to build an addition.

Purchases which were authorized by the council include a tractor with a back loader and hoe to be used in road grading, folding chairs for the city office and six coats and boots for the fire department.

Under consideration are other items for the fire department such as a radio, and auxiliary pump and additional hose. The city has decided to take over the care and maintenance of the war memorial. Property appraisal which is being done by a private firm is now nearing completion. In final business, a plumbing ordinance was introduced and the payment of bills was approved.

To Sponsor Movie on Martin Luther

FOUR TOWNS—The ninth grade Sunday School class of Four Towns Methodist church is sponsoring a full length color and sound film on Martin Luther at 7:15 p.m. on Friday.

This is a picture of early religious history, said to be especially interesting to adults and children over 10 years of age. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



MONDAY FASHION SHOW — Members of the Monday Club of Romeo are sponsoring their eighth spring fashion and flower show at Romeo High School Monday evening at 8. Pictured here with hats and more hats are (l to r) Mrs. Joseph C. Jelsch, Mrs. H. O. Evans Jr. and Janet McIntyre.

Prepare, Fashion, Flower Show Set Romeo Annual Event

ROMEO — Monday Club's eighth annual Spring Fashion and Flower Show will be represented at 8 p.m. next Monday evening in the Romeo High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be shared by the Community Hospital Foundation and the Romeo Community Building Authority.

Construction of the two buildings, the hospital and civic center, is scheduled to start this spring.

The show will have a "new look" this year, according to Chairman Mrs. John Orta. She said it will be divided into three segments with two intermissions during which time refreshments will be served.

A profusion of spring flowers will be used to highlight the artistic stage setting.

Commentator Mrs. George E. McKeough will introduce the 25 local women and girls modeling sports, casual and afternoon wear from top designers in the country. The models, themselves, will represent age groups from the teenager to the mature woman.

The show will close with a spectacular finale — first of its kind ever tried by the club.

Tickets may be purchased from any Monday Club member, at Perkins Dress Shop or the Romeo Savings Bank or at the door the night of the show.

German Family in Lakeville Learning Fast

LAKEVILLE—A displaced German family just arriving here has begun to learn the English language and two of its members are looking for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Sepp and their son Egon, 22, and daughters, Ingrid 20, and Eirula, 4, have a five-room apartment over a brand new double garage built by the Lloyd Collins family, their sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins arranged to sponsor the Sepps through the National Council of Churches.

The Sepps arrived in Detroit Thursday, by train, after flying from Lubeck, Germany. The senior Sepp will help on the Collins farm and Egon, a commercial artist, and Ingrid hope to find work in Detroit.

Service Read in Lapeer

Jolene Ann Conner Wed

LAPEER—In an 8 p.m. ceremony at the Presbyterian Church here recently, Jolene Ann Conner became the bride of Jack Lewis White. Rev. Stephen C. Crowell performed the service before 350 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conner of 237 Court St. are the parents of the bride while Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Rich road in Mayville are Jack's parents.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of chastity lace with a fitted bodice, elongated form, auburn neckline, long tapered sleeves and a bouffant skirt of lace over tulle edged in hand-

cut scallop detail. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Sister of the bridegroom, Jeanne White, attended as maid of honor with Donna Spencer as bridesmaid. The best man was Erwin Proctor of Mayville. Attendant was Wayne Shammel of Mayville with Robert Carl of Columbiaville, Dick White, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Mathews and Ronald Robinson, all of Mayville, seating the guests.

A reception was held in the American Legion Building in Lapeer with 500 attending.

After a honeymoon in the southern states the couple will make their home at 4928 Murphy Dr., Otter Lake.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KASSUBA

To Reside in Ortonville Following Northern Trip

GINGELLVILLE—The Edward Kassuba family will reside in Ortonville following their return from a honeymoon in Northern Michigan and Canada.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Kassuba was Faye Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freeman of 4601 Baldwin Rd. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kassuba of Glass Rd., Ortonville.

The ceremony was performed before the altar of the Gillingville Baptist Church, which was adorned with baskets of white gladioli, with the Rev. William Miles officiating.

For the service Faye chose em-

Fire in Apartment; Damage Is \$1,300

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Fire partially destroyed an apartment in a four unit housing project at 20827 Eldridge Ct., last night. Captain Samuel Mitchell of the Royal Oak Township Fire Dept. estimated damage to the \$3,300 unit at \$1,300. Faulty wiring was blamed for the blaze.

Clerk Calls Voters on Absentee Ballots

ROCHESTER — Absentee ballots, for the state biennial election on April 1, are now in the hands of Township Clerk Frances O. Covert, and voters are urged to pick up their absentee ballots at the Township Hall, Fourth and Pine streets. Avon Township will have all six precincts open for balloting, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Commerce OES Sales Mar. 23 Sale in City

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Commerce Chapter 301, OES, will hold a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at 128 West Pike St., Pontiac. Originally slated for March 30, the event was moved ahead one week. Project of the month for Commerce chapter, the sale was arranged by Mrs. Emanuel DeSelice and committee.

Benefits Reach More

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government expects that in five years 104 million persons will be receiving approximately nine billion dollars a year in Social Security benefits.

County Births

Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Wilmet street announce the birth of a baby girl, named Wanda Louise, on March 17.

White Lake Township
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brewer of McKeachie road announce the birth of a son, Donald Henry Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Barrett on March 12.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. HAYNACK

Methodist Service Read

ROCHESTER — Margaret Lois Blazny became the bride of Walter Frank Haynack at a seven o'clock ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Guthrie of 625 Wilcox Road and Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haynack of 25 Crocker Road, Mt. Clemens. The Rev. E. Douglas Parker performed the rites.

Margaret chose a bridal gown of pale blue chiffon fashioned on princess lines, and she carried white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ray Frank, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Edwin Haynack, of Mt. Clemens, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

A reception for fifty guests was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frank, 1356 East Auburn Road.

Walter graduated from Big Beaver High School in 1950 and Margaret was a member of the 1953 graduating class of Rochester High School.

The couple will make their home in Mt. Clemens.

Fire Destroys Interior, Roof of Romeo Home

ROMEO—A raging fire gutted the home of Louis Morningstar, 223 Benjamin St. at noon yesterday.

Flames destroyed all the furnishings, interior walls and a portion of the roof, according to Romeo Fire Chief Walter Werth.

The blaze was discovered by a neighbor who summoned local firefighters. They arrived on the scene to find the flames already out of control.

The Morningstars reportedly had no insurance and loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Oldest State Solon Hit Crossing Street

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer), 81, oldest member of the House of Representatives, was shaken up yesterday morning when he was struck by a pickup truck.

Cramton was struck at 9:35 a.m. as he was crossing Capitol Ave. toward the Capitol. Police said he suffered a cut nose in addition to the shaking up but refused hospitalization and instead went back to his hotel to rest.

The driver of the truck was not held.

County Calendar

Cutliff
The Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges will sponsor a fish fry in the IOOF Hall on Friday, 8 to 9 p.m.

Four Towns
The Four Town Squares are meeting Friday evening at the church. Bob Long will be the caller.

Thomas
OES will sponsor a "Pay to Play" card party at the OES Hall on Saturday at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

