

GM Gives \$100,000 to United Fund

Civic Leaders Gather for Fund Kick-Off



Pontiac Press Photo

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS—Assembled before this morning's Pontiac Area United Fund "kick-off" breakfast were (left to right) Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, guest speaker; Frank S. Lyndall, campaign manager; Ralph T. Norvell, chairman of the commercial division; and Glenn H. Griffin, master of ceremonies for the breakfast. The annual drive begins today running through Nov. 4.

GOP Advantage Noted by Nixon

Believes Election Fight Will Be Won or Lost in Final 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon starts his final 10-state pre-election swing today convinced that the Republican battle for Congress will be won or lost in the final two weeks of the campaign.

Nixon declared in a pre-departure statement that "we enter the home stretch with an advantage. The public is becoming increasingly aware of the barrenness of and complete lack of genuine issues in our opposition's campaign."

"For ourselves, we have the great Eisenhower administration's record, the magnificent program, which has brought us peace, stabilized our economy, safeguarded our internal security, and restored honesty and decency to government."

"The people realize that to continue this program, the President must have a Republican 84th Congress."

The vice president flies to Pennsylvania today to address an outdoor rally and a luncheon in Pittsburgh and a reception and a GOP finance dinner in Philadelphia.

He returns to Washington tonight and departs again early Wednesday for speeches in Illinois, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, California and Washington.

State Jaycees Seek Clothing for Toronto

ANN ARBOR (UP) — The Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce today launched a statewide drive for blankets, bed linens and warm clothing for Toronto victims of Hurricane Hazel.

Eino Kainlahti of Ann Arbor, the state organization's international relations chairman, said all 100 chapters in Michigan would join in the campaign. He said officials of the Toronto Junior Chamber had confirmed the need for the items.

Kainlahti said means of donation would be publicized in the various participating cities. The collections will be trucked to Toronto within the next few days.

Dust Off Those Cherished Dreams

An Endless Variety of Hobbies Offer New Roads to Useful and Happy Hours

Time was when a hobby was something a little unusual; something to be followed as a last resort as a time-killer.

But times have changed. The hobby has come into its own both for the pleasure to be derived and for many other substantial values. Today hobbies are no longer "fads." They have become an accepted part of the pattern of American life.

Additional leisure time permits many thousands an opportunity to turn longings into realities.

Hobbies attract people in all walks of life, and they have a special interest for three classes of people:

Those who have a natural interest in working with their hands in spare hours, and the people who want an opportunity to find more knowledge of particular interest.

Those who are new residents in any locality. These people often make new friends through carrying on their hobbies in new localities.

Those who seek therapeutic value in keeping busy and learning new creative arts.

Hobbies can be followed alone with success, but they also may bring those who have mutual interests together, as shown by many hobby clubs which have come into being.

There seems to be no end to the fields into which hobbies lead those who have a yen to learn something new, and something besides their accustomed vocation.

Ceramics and china painting are

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high on the popularity list; knitting, making of hooked rugs and weaving on looms occupies many; sketching and painting is booming, especially since some highly prominent citizens have turned to painting as an avocation.

The demand for information about hobbies, snowballing along with the increased interest with the "do-it-yourself" craze has led the Press to institute a special column in our Classified pages for exclusive use of hobbyists. Here will be listed many of the sources of supply and instruction in a never-ending variety of activities.

The possibilities are truly endless. Woodworking in all its forms attracts many; perhaps you would like to build that model railway you have dreamed of; or maybe you like to collect things; or are you a budding weather prophet?

Whatever your interest, you will find others to share your interests among hobbyists.

Trucking Firms Continue Fight

450 Lines Holding Out Against Drivers' Strike for Higher Pay

NEW YORK (UP) — A group of 450 truck companies plan to continue holding out against a driver's strike for higher pay but admit they are weakened by other employers agreeing to union terms.

During the strike's third day yesterday the AFL Teamsters Union claimed employer resistance was "collapsing on all sides." It reported an "avalanche" of individual settlements, mostly with small firms.

The holdout firms voted at a strategy meeting last night to continue to fight union demands. However, before the meeting the employers' chief negotiator, Joseph M. Adelizi, said their position was weakened by defections in employer ranks.

He added that "the next two days" will tell whether they can continue to hold the line.

Originally some 3,300 firms were involved in the strike. It affects general freight carriers in an area stretching from the tip of Long Island south as far as Trenton, N. J., and north to Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

At Washington a published report that Dave Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, has been supplanted by James E. Hoffa as the real power in the huge labor organization has been denied flatly by both men.

There is not one iota of truth in the report, said Beck yesterday in Seattle, Wash. "Hoffa hasn't anything to do with running the Teamsters Union other than in his capacity of 10th vice president in charge of the Midwest. Anyone who says he does is an unmitigated and willful liar."

Hoffa told newsmen there is no truth to the story that he, not Beck, is now the moving spirit in the union, which claims 1 1/4 million members.

"I'm just the 10th vice president," said Hoffa, "trying to do everything my general president (Beck) tells me to do."

Hoffa, chairman of the union's Central States Conference, recently entered the New York truck drivers strike after Beck apparently had intervened and then withdrawn. Beck said Hoffa has done a "fine job in New York and we are very close friends."

Beck said he picked Hoffa to head up a committee of five Teamster vice presidents named to handle the New York strike because he felt Hoffa had more experience than the other four on the committee in long line hauling, "the nature of the New York strike."

Candidate Lights Campaign Trail for Opponent

DENVER (UP) — Albert Cohen, candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives, spent all day yesterday passing out 500 match books advertising his candidacy.

The books bore a smiling picture of Cohen, and a plea to vote for this Republican candidate.

Today, Cohen is trying to collect the match books again. He's a Democrat.

Summerfield to Speak

IONIA (UP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will give the principal address at a Republican rally here Saturday night.

Dulles on Way for Paris Talks on Rearmament

New Chapter on U.S. Foreign Policy Seen for West Germany

WASHINGTON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles takes off today for Paris where crucial talks on West German Rearmament open a new chapter of American foreign policy.

Dulles leaves for Europe by plane at 4:30 p.m. (EST). He refused to say whether he was optimistic or pessimistic on the outcome of the Paris meeting.

He told newsmen: "I'm not going into the optimism game. We will just go ahead and do the best we can."

However, diplomatic observers expressed the opinion that the European meeting, which is designed to put the London agreement on Germany into effect may well be the "make or break" series of sessions on the new U.S. policy.

American foreign programs are now designed to achieve a general agreement among Western Allies for a West German army and sovereignty in place of the European Defense Community which the French killed.

Dulles has been credited with a diplomatic triumph in the London agreement, but many observers contend that putting the program into effect may prove more difficult. They fear that the Paris talks opening tomorrow may provide difficulties not encountered at the recent London meeting.

Dulles talked for an hour with President Eisenhower at a breakfast conference at the White House yesterday to start the chief executive's first full working day since his Denver vacation.

The secretary outlined for Mr. Eisenhower's approval the strategy planned by the U. S. for the Paris talks. Then the chief executive conferred with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and moved into a full-day session on defense problems with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Dulles, Radford, and other members of the joint chiefs of staff.

The latter discussions revolved around the Far East—including the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Crash Injuries Fatal to Youth

Kenneth Coon Riding in Car Which Struck Tree Saturday

Kenneth Coon, 20, of 4180 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, died this morning in Pontiac General Hospital from injuries suffered early Saturday when the car in which he was riding hit a tree at Airport and Elizabeth Lake Rds., and skidded into the Clinton River.

John Williams, 20, of 5611 Crosswell, the car's driver, will probably make a statement today at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, according to Waterford Township Police Chief Frank J. Van Atta.

Williams and another passenger, William Mack, 18, of 9260 Gale Rd., were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises. A fourth passenger, Charles Henke, 16, of 5063 Pontiac Lake Rd., who has a possible concussion and skull fracture, is reported in fair condition today.

Henke and Coon were both tossed from the car onto the pavement after the impact, according to police who quoted Williams as saying he was going "too fast" to negotiate a turn on Elizabeth Lake road.

Fat Ones Will Flunk

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP) — Mrs. Bernard Evanoh, an instructor at Topeka Night School, is starting a new course tomorrow in which she hopes to see less and less of her students as the eight weeks term progresses.

The course is "Reducing by Diet."

Floating Acre of Concrete



AP Wirephoto

LARGEST DRYDOCK—Tugs slowly inch a huge 400-foot floating drydock, made of enough concrete to cover an acre of ground five inches thick, through draw bridges at Seattle en route to a shipyard for fittings. The \$4,157,000 oceanic dock—largest of its kind ever built in this country—will be turned over to the Navy after being outfitted with necessary equipment, including crew's quarters and gun emplacements.

Work Sparked by Edison Glows Bright for Mankind

ST. LOUIS (INS) — Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff foresaw today a bright new world for mankind sparked by a new form of electronic light which would "make vision possible in darkness."

He said that the revolutionary electronic light "bids fair to be produced" as the result of television research. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, spoke at a St. Louis Chamber of Commerce luncheon in observance of light's diamond jubilee.

Hints Scandal About Harriman

Ives Slates Broadcast to Discuss 'Startling, Shocking Situation'

NEW YORK (UP) — Sen. Irving M. Ives, the Republican candidate for governor, announced today he will go on a statewide television-radio network tonight to discuss "a startling and shocking situation" involving Averell Harriman, his Democratic-Liberal rival.

The short, dramatic announcement gave no hint of the nature of the charge. Harriman himself could not be reached immediately for comment. His campaign headquarters had no immediate comment.

Ives last night abruptly cut short an upstate campaign tour to return here. Speculation immediately developed in political circles that some surprise move was planned.

Several straw polls being conducted in the state have shown Ives to be trailing.

The announcement was issued in Republican headquarters by William W. Tyler, Ives press aide.

"Senator Ives has canceled his campaign appearances scheduled for today to prepare for a television broadcast tonight (6:30-6:45 p.m., WRCA-TV and a statewide NBC television and radio network)," the statement said.

Harriman, former federal mutual security administrator, was nominated with the support of Carmine de Sapio, Democratic National committeeman and head of Tammany Hall, the powerful New York County party organization.

Mrs. Ley's Petition to Be Heard Dec. 3

MUSKOGON (UP) — Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox Monday granted a six-week postponement of a hearing on Mrs. Lois Porter Moon Ley's request for a new trial on charges she conspired to defraud the state of \$10,000 and upwards in highway right-of-way land deals.

Mrs. Ley pleaded guilty to the charge six months ago and is now serving an 18-month to 5-year prison term.

Her attorney, Edward B. Barnard, Detroit, asked for a delay so that he could answer affidavits filed by state and Muskegon County attorneys denying allegations in Mrs. Ley's petition for a new trial.

Adenauer, Mendes Seek Answer to Saar Question

PARIS (UP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived here today for a series of conferences aimed at bringing a rearmend West Germany into the Western defense system. The first hurdle he faced was the thorny Saar question.

Adenauer flew in from Bonn less than five hours before the scheduled start of talks on the Saar with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The French leader has said a settlement of this question must be reached before the French National Assembly will approve the Allied program for bolstering Western defenses with German manpower.

"I have come to Paris with a great deal of hope that these next few days will bring great advantages for peace of our peoples, for Europe and for the world," Adenauer said.

The two leaders also were to discuss plans for ending Allied occupation of Germany, restoring German sovereignty and West Germany's role in the Western defense setup.

Their conference was a curtain raiser on other talks designed to

Workers Rally at Breakfast Opening Drive

Lyndall Says Campaign Will Exceed Goal of \$525,823

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
The Pontiac Area United Fund drive was off to a flying start today with announcement of a \$100,000 gift from General Motors Corp.

Campaign Manager Frank S. Lyndall told some 350 volunteer workers of the corporation's generosity this morning at a "kick-off" breakfast in the Elk's Temple.

The amount was \$10,000 above last year when \$90,000 was presented by GM.

Speaking of the \$525,823 goal, Lyndall said, "It presents a real challenge compared with former years, but it's my honest belief you're really going over the top."

With the new Pontiac car and innovations in the GMC truck line, Lyndall stated, "Pontiac should have a banner year" in 1955. A successful drive now for next year's UF agency funds will get "35 off on the right foot," he added.

Featured speaker was Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Detroit Central Methodist Church, who termed the UF idea of voluntary work for overall community betterment as "revealing our essential genius and unique spirit."

When people are forced to work in and contribute to an effort "it breaks something vital to the free spirit," said Crane. "But doing it on your own is the essence of all great living."

"When a person submits to compulsion something is broken inside, you need courage to be yourself."

There are three types of people, said Crane.

1. The "lawless" person who does just what he wants to do.
2. The "law following" person who does what is required.
3. The type who goes beyond what is required, not because he is forced to, but because he wants to.

The third type of person who works in and donates freely to the United Fund drive is the mold (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Predict More Frost for Pontiac Area

Fair and cool with frost again tonight is expected for the Pontiac area, with a low of 32 to 36. Temperatures for the opening day of pheasant season Wednesday will be "slightly warmer" with a high of 56 to 60.

Light variable winds are expected tonight with an 8 to 12 mile-an-hour southeasterly breeze tomorrow.

A .03 rainfall was recorded in downtown Pontiac Monday as temperatures ranged from a low of 35 to 50. At 8 a.m. today the thermometer registered 39 degrees, rising to 46 by 1 p.m. Winds were from the north at 14 miles per hour.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Sets Date for Hearing on Parking

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Lawmakers at last night's City Commission meeting set a Nov. 8 hearing date on the necessity of creating a special assessment district for financing a proposed 250-car parking lot at the southeast corner of Pierce and Merrill Sts.

Commissioners enlarged the district to include property north of Maple and east of Woodward. There were no apparent objections from merchants attending the meeting. Costs of the \$20,000 lot would be shared equally by the city and benefiting property owners.

The city is working now on necessary property acquisitions and has set next January as a completion date for all real estate arrangements.

Another hearing, this one for Nov. 12, was scheduled to amend the Parking District B ordinance, increasing the height limit of lighting fixtures from 8 feet to 12 feet.

A long discussion between the commission and Pembroke Manor Subdivision Assn. representatives took place over last week's recommendation of the Troy Township Zoning Board that two acres of property at the Coolidge-Derby corner be rezoned to commercial B-1 use, for a proposed shopping center.

The commission had notified the township that it considered such negotiations to be premature, inasmuch as the necessity for a shopping center has not yet been determined.

Much opposed to the rezoning, Pembroke representatives said they felt the letter could have been more strongly worded. They will request that the commission forward another letter when the township board meets in about a month.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley has announced the resignation of Patrolman Robert Rowe, who will leave the department at the end of the month to go with the alcohol tax unit of the U. S. Treasury Department in Pineville, Ky. Rowe joined the department in January of this year.

"Dilemma of Democracy" will be the topic of Ray Shute as he addresses the Unitarian Laymen's League of the Unitarian Church and wives and friends at a dinner at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow at Devon Gables.

Shute, of North Carolina, a former state senator, has authored 15 books and has served for three years on the educational board of "The Christian Register." He also served two terms as mayor of his city, Monroe, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries.

Charles D. Howell, of the local Unitarians, is serving as chairman of the dinner meeting. Co-hosts will be the Unitarian churches in Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor, Flint and the Northwest Church and Church of Our Father, Detroit.

The first in a series of three parent education meetings will be held by the Bloomfield Cooperative Nursery School at 8 tonight at the Baldwin Library.

Dr. Aloysius S. Church, chief psychiatrist for the Detroit Board of Education will speak on "A Psychiatrist Views the Problem of Discipline."

Parents of present and former students of the nursery school are invited. Mrs. Raymond Flynn is chairman of the newly-formed parent education committee which is sponsoring the meeting. The school has been meeting regularly for over 10 years at Christ Church Cranbrook. Mrs. Robert Kerr is chairman of the 44 mothers who now have children enrolled in the school.

Two women's groups of the First Methodist Church have meetings scheduled for 8 tonight. The Beulah Runkel Group will hear a talk by a representative of the

League of the Handicapped when it meets with Mrs. King Ruby, of Locherbie avenue.

Meeting at the Manor road home of Mrs. Ben Schenck, the Ruth Allen group will see pictures of the work done by Mrs. Schenck in Mexico, shown by Mrs. Beth Duffy, director of religious education for the church.

To be honored at the Kiwanis Club's annual "Flowers for the Living" program and dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Community House is Clarence Vliet, of 416 W. Brown. Both a Kiwanian and a Rotarian, Vliet is Birmingham's former superintendent of schools.

Women of the Congregational Church here will entertain the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Assn. of Detroit at a 12:30 luncheon tomorrow at the church, following the organization's 10:30 a. m. business meeting and study session.

The Rev. Robert D. Dewey will speak on "The World Council in Review" in a program to follow. A play entitled, "India" also will be presented by the Oxford Congregational Church and Mrs. A. William Neef will sing a solo.

Reorganization of the Bloomfield Hills PTO has resulted in separate PTA's for all three of the district's schools now. Vaughan and Wing Lake Schools will have their own parent-teacher organizations now, with the Bloomfield Hills PTO board to act as a steering committee at first.

Along with the new organization at Wing Lake, the school also has a new addition and the PTO has planned a dedication for the newest construction. A program has been planned for tomorrow night and will center around an open house for all in the school district from 7:30 to 8:30.

Visitors will meet the new teachers and be shown through the four new classrooms, multi-purpose room, clinic, lounge, kitchen and other facilities.

In addition, Superintendent of Schools Eugene L. Johnson will speak at a brief meeting to follow, as will Mrs. Max Miller, new president of the PTO. School board members also will attend, along with Mrs. Geneva Forslund, school principal.

Mrs. F. R. Woolfenden will speak on "Hands Across the Sea" and "India and Pakistan" when Missionary B of the First Presbyterian Church meets for a 12:30 luncheon at the church tomorrow.

Mrs. Marija Jakovich Service for Mrs. Marija Jakovich, 80, of Ahmeek, formerly of Birmingham, will be Friday at the Sacred Heart Church in Calumet. The body was taken from Manley Bailey Funeral Home here this afternoon.

Mrs. Jakovich died yesterday. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Victor Kirby of Birmingham, Mrs. William Mutter and Mrs. Archie Baril, both of Houghton, three sons, Julius of Birmingham, Albert and Joseph, both of Detroit; two sisters and one brother.

Paul Wright Service for Paul Wright, 47, of 231 E. Brown St., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He died Monday. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. C. Wright of Detroit, a brother George of Dearborn, and a sister Mrs. Lester Anderson of Detroit.

The BPOE of Pontiac will conduct a Lodge of Sorrows at 8 p. m. today at the funeral home.

Columnist Jackson Dies in Detroit at 60

DETROIT (UP)—H. C. L. Jackson, who for nearly 25 years wrote the "Listening In on Detroit" column in the Detroit News, died Monday night in suburban Wyandotte General Hospital of a heart attack.

The 60-year-old Jackson entered the hospital a week ago for treatment of a heart ailment which he had for eight years.

The Detroit News said it would carry Jackson's column in today's edition but the newspaper said other prepared columns might not be printed.

Jackson started writing his column in the 1920's and it has been a permanent feature in the News ever since. He started his newspaper career in 1913 after graduating from the University of Michigan.

He was survived by his wife, the former Gretchen G. Dold of Buffalo, N. Y., and two sons, Daniel D. and Harold Jr. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



THAT'S A PET? — While frisking a prisoner at Cleveland, Ohio, City Jail, Detective Frank Opalecki had the shock of his life when he stuck his hand in the suspected burglar's coat pocket and pulled out a foot-long alligator. The prisoner said he bought the "igator," "Leo," at a pet shop and instructed detectives to feed him fish or ground meat at 3 p. m. daily. Detectives, however, decided to turn the "pet" over to the Animal Protective League.

Birmingham High School Year Book Wins Award

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham High School year book is one of three in the state selected for top honors in the National Yearbook contest conducted annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Medalist award for "Yearbooks of Distinction" went to the Birmingham Piper, as well as the Log of Cadillac High School and the Eatonian of Eaton Rapids High School.

The association, sponsored by Columbia University, said more than 1,100 colleges and elementary, junior and senior high schools submitted entries in the 1954 contest.

Its purpose is to stimulate student interest, to serve as a guide for the improvement of the books and to provide a periodic rating on a nationwide basis.

First place honors were won by the Capri of Mumfords High School, Detroit; the Lantern of Eastern High School, Lansing; the Oracle

of J. W. Sexton High School, Lansing, and the Echo of Grand Blanc High School.

Included in the second place winners were the Thersian of the Shrine of the Little Flower High School, Royal Oak, and the Blue and Gold of Redford High School.

Entries were judged on the basis of school enrollments as well as by method of reproduction.

3,000 Homeless in Korean Fires

PUSAN, Korea (UP) — More than 3,000 persons were made homeless here last night when two fires destroyed 481 homes.

One fire which started in a Korean home leveled 361 homes, making 2,400 persons homeless.

Another fire started from a kerosene lamp in a refugee-crowded sector and destroyed 120 homes. It left 800 Koreans homeless. No casualties were reported. Police estimated the loss at \$78,000.

500 Swarm Into Girls' Dorms, Egged On by Many Coeds

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Five hundred Tulane male students swarmed into girls' dormitories last night and took panties in a raid which touched off a riot call, a fire alarm and wild confusion.

Police, who rushed every available car to the campus, were met by a barrage of rocks. The arrest of four students for disturbing the peace and the threat of tear gas ensued before peace was declared.

About 100 pieces of firefighting equipment sped to the scene after a call that one of the dormitories was on fire. It turned out to be a false alarm.

The girls offered little resistance. One girl said many coeds yelled encouragement because "it was good for school spirit. That was more spirit at Tulane than I can remember."

A psychology professor told the boys, "I thought you were college gentlemen but you're acting like three-year-old kids. Go back to your lollipops."

He concluded his speech immediately when someone poured a bucket of water on him from a male dorm window.

Kellogg Estate \$35,000

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Paul Kellogg, president of Kellogg Vinegar Co., who died Oct. 12, left an estate valued at \$35,000. The sum was revealed Monday in a petition filed at probate court. Kellogg's vinegar firm interest was left to his son, Paul, of Lowell, and the remainder of the estate was set up in two trusts from which Kellogg's widow, Edith, will receive quarterly payments.

On Safety Committee

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Inspector Elmer H. McConnell has been appointed a member of the safety and traffic committee of the Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police. McConnell was named by Thomas Gillespie, St. Joseph's association president.

Espionage Jury Expected to Act

May Indict or Clear Former Code-Breaker Joseph Petersen

WASHINGTON (INS)—A federal grand jury may report today on the mysterious espionage charges against Joseph S. Petersen Jr., a veteran code breaker for the top-secret National Security Agency.

The special panel opened its investigation yesterday into allegations that Petersen violated the espionage laws in a crime "just one step short of treason."

The 40-year-old Arlington, Va., man was specifically charged with "improperly" obtaining highly classified defense documents, possibly for an unnamed foreign power.

It was learned that the Justice Department has since broadened the hush-hush case to include the possibility that Petersen plotted with others and did not act alone.

The special panel of 16 men and five women heard three government witnesses yesterday, shortly after a judge instructed them either to indict or to clear the physicist-mathematician who worked almost 12 years for the security agency before he was fired on Oct. 1.

Only one of yesterday's witnesses was identified. He was William Friedman, described as one of the world's leading experts on codes and ciphers.

Friedman was understood to be a consultant to the super-secret agency, where Petersen had a \$7,700-a-year job as a "research analyst" and code-breaker.

Petersen was expected an important promotion in the agency just a few days before he was arrested by the FBI. The respected former professor has been free on a scaled-down \$10,000 bail for the past week.

In a vain attempt to keep him in prison on higher bail the government argued that his alleged crime may have had a far-reaching effect upon the nation's military and foreign affairs.

They refused to state, however, what foreign nation may be implicated in the case. Other sources have said it was not Russia.

Research by Edison to Glow Brighter

(Continued From Page One)

predicted revolutionary changes in television kindled by the electronic amplification and conversion of light.

"... I believe that the TV tube of today will eventually be eliminated. It will be displaced by a thin, flat screen like a picture on a wall. Or, it may be an easel-like frame that will set on your living room table and, being portable, can be moved to any other part of the room or house. It desired, the same program could be received on a number of screens in different rooms of the house."

"The pictures could be controlled from a little television box no bigger than a jewel case or a cigar box. No cabinet will be required. The television box will contain all the controls—tuning, volume, light, station selector—and a knob will enable you to make the image larger or smaller, and in black-and-white or in color to suit your eye and your mood."

The general made it clear that television "is only one of the avenues through which electronic light will flow into daily life" and added:

"Right down the line it will provide substitutes for present types of light used for illumination."

On the subject of atomic energy, Sarnoff predicted that research would lead to "atomic generators of electricity small enough to be installed for use in the home."

He said that when atomic batteries become available they will bring into the realm of practicality a long array of miniature devices, such as wrist-watch radios, or vest-pocket radio telephones, or electric shavers no bigger than a penknife.

"The fact that electronics and atomics are unfolding simultaneously," he declared, "is a portent of incalculable changes ahead."

"Never before have two such mighty forces been unleashed at the same time. Together, electronics and atomics are fated to dwarf even the industrial revolutions brought by steam and electricity."

Lost Mail Bag Hunted

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Postal officials sought a mail bag Monday containing more than \$500 cash, a check and registered mail. M. E. Chirwin, assistant postmaster, said the pouch disappeared Saturday night. He said the mail truck driver, making the pickups, was unable to remember loading it aboard.

Lost Is Found

BIG RAPIDS (UP) — Mrs. Maurice Boonstra of Comstock lost her high school class ring at a ball game near Big Rapids 27 years ago. The ring recently was returned by Mrs. Florabelle Reid, who spaded it up on her farm and traced it through initials engraved inside.

Heavy Floods Hit Scotland, North England

LONDON (UP)—Two days of heavy rain brought the worst floods in 20 years to parts of Scotland, northern Ireland and northern England today.

In Glasgow a boy was swept into a sewer by a swollen creek and drowned. In parts of the city, streets were under three feet of water and residents traveled by rowboat.

The main England-Scotland railway between Beattock and Lockerbie was blocked by water and landslides, forcing a long detour outside lines. Trains from the north arrived in London up to three hours late.

Firemen rescued dozens of families from flooded homes in Cumberland and southern Scotland.

Pontiac Deaths

Arthur James McVean

Funeral for Arthur James McVean, 76, of 239 State St. will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Hutton Funeral Home, Dr. atom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. McVean died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a month's illness.

Grocery Store Robbed of \$174 in Merchandise

Over \$174 worth of meat and other articles were hauled away from a grocery store at 302 Central St. during a nighttime break-in, Pontiac Police reported today.

Owner of the store, Dominic Mandelari of 25 Oak St., Auburn Heights, said thieves stole 100 pounds of assorted meat, 23 pounds of cheese, 17 pounds of coffee, 51 pounds of shortening, 15 cartons of cigarettes, 34 cartons of candy and six cartons of gum.

Police said entry to the building was gained by breaking a rear window.

Dulles Leaves Today for New Paris Talks

(Continued From Page One)

Chinese Communist threat to Formosa and differences with South Korea over U. S. relief policies in that war-ravaged country.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower announced that two "non-political" talks to be made by him in New York City this week will be expanded into 30-minute addresses.

They are scheduled before the American Jewish Tenth Centenary dinner tomorrow night and at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial dinner Thursday evening.

Since the talks were billed as non-political, they were expected to deal with several aspects of foreign policy and the worldwide fight of the free world against Communist aggression.

Escapes Serious Injury

HASTINGS (UP) — John W. Bradfield, 18, of Nunda, escaped serious injury Monday when his car veered off M37 near Middleville and crashed a tree. Barry County Sheriff Clarence Donovan said Bradfield apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Bradfield was listed in good condition at Pennock Hospital but minus his front teeth.

No room charge for children under 14!

This plan is in effect every day of the week, every week of the year at Statler

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.

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Bring the family for weekend of fun at the Detroit Statler!

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- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
- Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
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San Marino, tiny mountainous country occupying 38 square miles in central Italy, is the world's smallest republic.

Williams vs. Leonard

State Is Assured Aggressive Governor

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to acquaint readers with the leading candidates for state offices in the November elections.

LANSING (AP)—No matter who is elected, Michigan's next governor will be youngish, aggressive and packed with personality.

Again, the Democrats offer the voters Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 43-year-old scion of wealthy tolieries and pickle families, while the Republicans have put forward Donald S. Leonard, 51-year-old former commissioner of the Detroit Police and the Michigan State Police.

If Williams wins he will be the first man in Michigan history to win a fourth consecutive two-year term.

If Leonard wins he will have accomplished what no man has achieved in Michigan yet—beaten Williams at the polls. Leonard will then have broken Williams' three-term run, the longest in modern Michigan history and the first on the Democratic side of the ballot.

Williams started in public life as an attorney for the Social Security Board in Washington in 1936 and 1937.

Then he became an assistant attorney general of Michigan as a follower of the late Frank Murphy, former governor and U. S. Supreme Court justice. He followed Murphy to Washington and was an assistant in the U. S. attorney general's office.

Leonard began his climb as a trooper with the State Police and rose through the post of detective sergeant, lieutenant, captain and district commander of the Metropolitan District from 1930 to 1945.

He became superintendent of the uniform division in 1945, acting commissioner in 1946 and commissioner in 1947. In this post he served until 1952, when he retired and immediately was selected by Detroit's Mayor Cobo to head that city's police system. Leonard resigned that post last spring to make the run for governor.

Williams was deputy OPA director of Michigan in 1945 and 1947 and the Democratic member of the State Liquor Control Commission in 1947-48 under appointment from former Gov. Kim Sigler, a Republican.

While serving as a police trooper, Leonard studied law. He is a graduate of Wayne University and studied at the University of Michigan Law School. He has a wide membership in legal and law enforcement organizations.

Williams attended Salisbury Preparatory School in Connecticut and was graduated from Princeton in 1933 and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1936.

Williams went into World War II as a junior grade lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and saw active duty as an air combat intelligence officer on the aircraft carriers Bunker Hill, Essex, Hornet and Yorktown. He left service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Leonard was a member of the American civil defense mission which went to England in 1941 to observe Nazi bombing and help develop America's civil defense.

He was a special consultant to the federal civil defense director and director of the state civil

defense during much of the war. At the same time, and following the war, he served as state fuel administrator.

Both men, native Detroiters, are married. Leonard has two children and Williams three.

Jap Town Suffers Mammoth Hangover

TOKYO (AP)—This was the day of the mammoth hangover in the mountain community of Yamato, which has just concluded its 1,047th observance of "Mountain Moonshine Sake Festival."

The festival, north of Tokyo, opens each year with "sacrificing" a bottle of new-made moonshine. Afterward, it is traditional that all participants get thoroughly sozzled. Tax collectors turn their backs during the festival, but promptly show up to tax the unconsumed sake—rice beer with a wine taste which accounts for the splitting heads and jangled nerves. There isn't much sake left.

Iran Executes 10 Reds

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ten men charged with being Communist spies were executed by an army firing squad today. Nine were officers in the air force, gendarmery and police. The other was a civilian, Morteza Kayvan, a Roads Ministry official.

Wears Several Hats

LONDONDERRY, N. H. (AP)—Selectmen here recently appointed Ralph E. Stevens as chief of police. He is also the fire chief, fire warden and deputy sheriff.

Flood Spends Sunday Punch

No Great Damage Seen as Tame Ohio Moves Downstream

POMEROY, Ohio (AP)—This village of 4,000, as accustomed to high water as the next one, waited today with no apparent excitement as the Ohio River's latest eruption moved downstream.

It was hardly a flood—just high water. The Ohio's Sunday punch was spent, and nearly all the force that brought death and destruction upstream, appeared to be gone.

The cold, muddy waters which had taken four lives Sunday in Pittsburgh were expected to invade only a few bottom lands in these parts.

Autumn rains tore the river from its banks Sunday in Pittsburgh and 400 families evacuated at Wheeling, W. Va. The crest at Wheeling was 44.7 feet, nearly 9 feet above flood stage.

Its flood force apparently spent, the river leaked into some lowlands downstream, where alerted farmers had hastily picked their late corn. Occupants of lowland areas had cleared some basements but feared no first flood damage.

At Belpre in Washington County, Ohio, Police Chief Earl W. Walker reported the crest at 37.5 feet, about 1.5 feet above flood stage.

At Wheeling, city officials challenged a large damage estimate. One official said reports of the damage were "exaggerated."

The Wheeling News-Register said the flood caused "no very serious property damage." The paper made its reply to an estimate by the Army Corps of Engineers, which set flood damage at \$6,700,000 for the Wheeling area.

Wheeling City Manager Robert L. Plummer said, "I can't conceive of any such figure as that."

There was no immediate comment from the engineer's office at Pittsburgh.

Col. Edgar B. Sikes, West Virginia, civilian defense director, said more than 25 to 50 families actually evacuated their homes.

Others, he said, may have left voluntarily or rode out the flood with friends on higher ground.

The Wheeling Intelligencer said, "Virtually all the mayors of other towns and municipalities in the Wheeling area agreed that outside reports of evacuations and damages had been exaggerated."

Mexico Finds Bodies of 6 Mountain Climbers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The bodies of six mountain climbers, swept away by an avalanche on Mt. Popocatepetl were found last night in a crevasse near the 17,887-foot summit. Two other members of the party who escaped the snowy slide were rescued earlier.

The dead included two women. It was the highest toll for a single mountain accident in Mexico's history.

SKINNY?

Amazing New Discovery PUTS POUNDS, INCHES FIRM FLESH

On Thin Folks When Underweight Is Caused by Poor Appetite or Poor Eating Habits

Men, women and children in normal health but thin, skinny, and underweight, who don't like overeating or cramming with fatty oils, sugary tonics or expensive vitamins should test wonderful new WATE-ON. It's the all-in-one, concentrated food of weight building calories you've long heard was coming! What's more, it's easily digested, and instead of being wasted goes to put firm flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, legs, ankles... yes, WATE-ON puts pounds and inches of firm solid flesh on, all over the body. WATE-ON makes for better digestion of fats, fights fatigue, low resistance and poor endurance, gives quick energy, provides a rich source of bone-building Vitamin B-12, so successful in hospital tests building up children. Pleasant, fast, effective. WATE-ON is HOMOGENIZED! Folks report gains of 2, 4, 5 pounds... even 10, 15, 20 pounds in a short time. It's amazing!

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Fortify weight-minimizing meals as directed with WATE-ON, either LIQUID EMULSION or CONCENTRATED POWDER. Only \$3.00 for full 16 oz. or \$5.50 for 32 oz. Family Size. You must be satisfied with weight gain in first 10 days or return empty bottle for money back! Don't be skinny when WATE-ON starts putting on firm flesh first day.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

MAKE OVER PAGES Hospital Child Psychiatry Service Program Described by Dr. McHugh

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles explaining the Child Psychiatry Service at Pontiac State Hospital.

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE

Because of the general interest manifested by the community in the program for mentally disturbed youngsters at Pontiac State Hospital, we interviewed Dr. James M. McHugh of the Child Psychiatry Service.

This interest and cooperation from the community is greatly appreciated by Dr. McHugh and the hospital staff, and it is felt that a description of the program and community participation will give insight to others who are not aware of this service.

You want to know something about this program, so you ask, "What type child is treated at Pontiac State Hospital? What is his background? Tell us something about him, and what good does my knowledge of this program do?"

Dr. McHugh answers these questions when he tells us about little "Eric" an 11-year-old boy. "Eric" is a good example of the group of unfortunate children requiring residential treatment in a psychiatric

institution. Because his world presented difficulties in all areas, Eric had to look upon the world as a battle ground.

The ineffectual father generous to a fault, frequently alcoholic, was the only harbor he had. The emotionally unstable mother was a tremendous threat to the security of the child's concept of life.

He was barely able to hang onto acceptable behavior during the early years of his life and completely collapsed into overt emotional instability following the death of his father, the only person he loved and who loved him.

With no one to protect him, Eric

had now to begin the real battle of emotional survival. This was a desperate battle against the adult world about him destined to end in futility. Eric's failures only increased his feelings of being lost and nearly accomplished the death of his emotional life.

It was the final stages of regression to infantile levels that finally brought Eric to Pontiac State Hospital. Bizarre behavior, impulsive emotional outbursts and long periods of withdrawal from his surroundings were the signs of his illness at the time of the break from reality. Prior to this there had been general behavior difficulties such as failure in school, truancy, fighting with other youngsters, and

a marked disrespect of adult figures in his world.

These desperate demands as manifested by Eric, have continued to stimulate pioneer endeavors by organized medicine in the field of child psychiatry. The combined efforts of both government and private interests are seen participating constructively on this frontier of human needs.

The deprived, and rejected young people of today cry out in their demands for help in meeting the problems of a complicated world distorted because of the mental injuries they have suffered.

These youngsters manifest their feelings of anguish and futility by acts of delinquency in the home, in

school, and on the street. They present both a threat and a challenge to our society which must be met with intelligence and understanding.

Despite the work as evidenced in the ever expanding field of child psychiatry, the additional needs remain acute.

The personnel at Pontiac State Hospital accepted this continued challenge by developing a Residential Child Psychiatry Program at their institution. This new program began in the latter months of 1953 and is continuing through the present—as more and more young people show the need for hospitalization.

The general goals of this new development are:

1. The creation of special facilities in all departments of the institution to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed youngsters.
2. The establishment of additional child education and child rehabilitation activities.
3. The orientation of all levels of personnel to the emotional needs of disturbed boys and girls.

The realization of these goals will provide Pontiac State Hospital with the type of treatment center necessary to return these unfortunate children to a happier, productive life in the community. Understanding and accepting the

problem will be solved. Success is dependent to a great degree upon community recognition of present problems and an acceptance of a role of responsibility in the solution of such problems.

Many individuals and groups from the communities immediately surrounding Pontiac State Hospital have risen to the occasion, accepted their roles and are participating in the present pioneer project.

The State of Michigan, Pontiac State Hospital and the community are all necessary for final success.

In another article recognition to various groups and organizations will be given.

Engagement Told at Dinner Party

BIRMINGHAM — At a family dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tennyson Stanton of Mohegan drive announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Holmes Stanton, to Kent McDonald of Birmingham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. McDonald of Phoenix, Ariz.

Margaret was graduated from Michigan State College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has received a degree at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. McDonald graduated with a masters degree in music from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

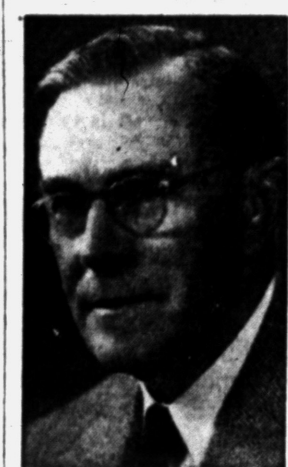
Group Chooses New Chairman

Mrs. Arno Hulet appointed Mrs. Joseph Bette entertainment chairman when the auxiliary to Cook-Nelson Post 20 met Monday.

The auxiliary represented by Mrs. Hulet, Mrs. Leo Minewasser and the Americanism chairman, Mrs. William Paetow, presented an American Flag to Wisner School on Columbus day.

A hard time Halloween party is planned for Saturday evening at the Legion home.

Mrs. LeRoy Busse appointed Mrs. Don Sutton and Mrs. Ray Guerin to assist with the annual Christmas party for juniors.



HARRY and BONARO OVERSTREET

Overstreets to Present Mental Health Picture

Human relationships can be improved and man can understand himself and others.

Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, author-lecturers on psychology, have spent their lives proving this point and working out and testing techniques for the successful accomplishment of these huge tasks.

On Wednesday evening at 8 in the auditorium of Pontiac High School, the Overstreets will give a team lecture on "What Emotional Health Looks Like."

Some of the symptomatic differences in behavior between the emotionally healthy and the emotionally unhealthy individual will be given. The Overstreets will point out how knowledge of these differences may make it possible for us to know when an individual needs help.

They will show how we may help ourselves by changing conditions that make for emotional disturbances and will tell us how to promote the positive factors in our shared life that make for emotional health.

Harry Allen Overstreet, perhaps best known as an author is a philosopher and psychologist who

has pioneered in adult education.

Among his widely read books are "The Mature Mind," "The Great Enterprise," and he was co-author with his wife, Bonaro Wilkenson Overstreet in writing "The Mind Alive."

Educated at the University of California and at Oxford, he was for many years head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the College of the City of New York.

During recent years, he and Mrs. Overstreet have taught short courses for the University of Michigan Extension Service and for other institutions throughout the country.

Psychologist, poet and author, Bonaro Wilkenson Overstreet is also distinguished as an adult educator and lecturer.

Her special field of interest has been parent education. She has done notable work in helping parents, teachers and community leaders to understand the nature and needs of children and adolescents.

She has been a regular contributor to the National Parent Teacher magazine for many years, serving it also as an advisory editor. Her latest book is "Understanding Fear."

Born and educated in California, Mrs. Overstreet has taught in both high school and junior college as well as in adult education programs.

Couple Married in Arkansas

The Lutheran Chapel at Camp Chaffee, Ark., was the setting for the marriage of Kay Keller and Pvt. Glenn Vallance, Oct. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller of East Mansfield avenue, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard B. Vallance of Rochester.

The bride wore a dusty rose suit with avocado green accessories and a white carnation corsage for the ceremony.

Mrs. Alva Ezell of Minneapolis, Minn., attended the bride as matron of honor and Howard Timmerman of Indian was best man.

Guests Invited to Join Club

On Saturday evening the Hoedowners Square Dance club season officially began at Owen School. Forty couples joined in the call to "square your sets" by Harvey Gilchrist, Ralph Monroe, Robert Grosjean, Walt Ashley, De Witt Hart and Art Thomas.

On the guest list for the evening were the Lloyd Rowans, the Gilbert Grosjeans, Richard Gilchrist and Bonnie Lovie, the Corbin Reams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rydres, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrow.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilkeson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rosie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Chapman the Loren Beattys and the Walter Andersons.

Members advise that couples interested in joining a square dance club or in getting instructions should contact the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Friendship Group Is Entertained

Mrs. Louis E. Thompson opened her home on Oakland avenue recently to members of the Friendship degree of the Women of the Moose of Mt. Clemens Lodge 905. Guests were also present from the Pontiac Loyal Order of the Moose 182.

Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Jerry Hould assisted the hosts.

To Attend Session

Several committee members of the Centennial Celebration of the YWCA are leaving for Lansing Thursday where they will hold an all-day meeting.



MR. and MRS. HOLLIS HINKEL and DAUGHTER, SHARON, of ROCHESTER

Three Music Makers of Rochester Lend Talents to Pontiac Symphony

There's music in the Rochester air—and it is being heard in Pontiac too. Members of the Hollis Hinkel family of Rochester are responsible.

Three of the Hinkels will perform with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra this season. Their story tells of a harmony of family relationship as well as the harmony that is music—one contributes to the other.

This family is obviously one of the busiest in Rochester, so it follows that they probably can't find time for anything but happiness. Music brought Mr. and Mrs. Hinkel together and they have repaid their debt by introducing their children to music as a character builder and as a healthy occupation for time.

A daughter, Sharon, a sophomore at Rochester High School plays flute and piccolo in the orchestra, and her parents will help make up the string section.

Church and community also benefit from the family's skill. Both educated at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, Mr. Hinkel is counselor for the Melody Minors, a junior music club in Rochester, while Mrs. Hinkel supervises the Sunday School of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Rochester.

She also finds time to teach piano and to supervise the practice of her youngest daughter Lynne, who at the age of seven, has already had two years of piano and is now playing the accordion.

Sharon joins her father in the choir of St. Paul's Church after finishing her duties as organist for the Sunday school. Mrs. Hinkel plays the saxophone in her husband's four-piece dance orchestra. The Hinkels have carried out a philosophy on musical education which may prove a valuable hint to parents just starting to think about their children's future.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkel started their children at the piano at the age of five as a means of building a good foundation. Later each one is allowed to choose his own instrument.

A son, Howard, who is 13, studies cornet and joins his sister in the school varsity band. Both Sharon and Howard have participated in state music festivals each year. Sharon recently won the coveted first chair in the flute

section of the All State Orchestra at Interlochen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkel admit that their children's musical training has required many hours of transportation to and from music lessons and their present schedule is fast paced, but the results have been priceless.

Somewhat, the Hinkels had to fit the Pontiac Symphony into their schedule. For Mrs. Hinkel says, "The opportunity of playing in the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra under Francesco D'Blasi should not be passed up by any musician within driving distance."

Dads' Role Outlined for Culture Club

Two talks on father and son relationships highlighted the Thursday evening meeting of Child Culture Club held in the South Marshall street home of Mrs. Neil Nelson.

Ole Sorto spoke on "Dad and the Small Fry" and Dale Swanson chose "Dad Works with Adolescents" for his topic. Mr. Sorto told how the father, by his conduct in business and everyday life, helps develop the attitudes and values of his very young son.

Mr. Swanson pointed out that the kind of home activities offered is most important to the teenager.

Coming Events

Parliamentary Study Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 18½ East Lawrence.

Women of the Moose committee chairman and executive board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Orange Social Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Sanders, 7½ Chase St. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Neighbors of East Central District will hold a get-together in Flint Thursday. Those planning to attend may contact Mrs. William Paetow.

Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Crishead, 161 Calgary Rd.

Group Four OES will meet Thursday at noon in the Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

Zone eight MOMS Past President Club will meet Thursday at noon for luncheon with Mrs. E. K. Vanderling, 57 S. Johnson Ave.

Malta Temple Board is sponsoring a fish supper Friday at the temple at 82 Perkins street. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Guild 10 of All Saints Episcopal Church will meet in primary room of Stevens Hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 for supper.

Metropolitan Club Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Davy Gilpin, 40 Neome Dr.

Women's auxiliary of Pontiac Typographical union will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Chris Greve, 46 Hudson street for a cooperative dinner at 6 o'clock.

Northern Oakland County Girl Scout council will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Grace Lutheran Church.

Group three OES will meet Wednesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon at 17½ E. Lawrence St.

Better Home and Garden Club will hold its annual meeting at Devons Gables on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Officers will give reports.

(Advertisement)

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Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. J. M.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily and lingers on and on because of its sachet base. The Chantilly fragrance really "clings" to you. I'm sure you'll love it! Get the original Liquid Skin Sachet, Chantilly by Houbigant, "the perfume that clings." Only \$1.85 plus tax.

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Open Evenings by Appointment

Township Board Establishes Police Trial System

Approval Given Waterford Law

Naming 5 Man Group Follows Controversy of Chief's Firing

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A police trial board was established by the Waterford Township board last night. The ordinance provides for the appointment of members by the Township board and defines duties of the trial board.

The board will consist of five tax-payers residents of the township, who shall hold no elective or appointive position in the township, who shall hold no elective position, and must be a United States citizen.

Creation of the trial board follows the controversial firing of Township Police Chief Frank Van Atta in August for allegedly using his office in campaigning for a candidate in the August primary election.

After several mass meetings of residents favoring Van Atta's reinstatement, the township board held a hearing on the matter, and later rehired him.

Following the rehiring, the township board asked a committee of three residents to recommend five outstanding citizens to form a trial board.

The ordinance will take effect 30 days after publication.

Each member will hold office for five years, and one member shall be appointed by the township board each year.

Officers of the trial board will be chosen among themselves, at the first meeting of the board, and at the first meeting of each calendar year thereafter.

The chairman, vice chairman and secretary will hold office for one year, or until a successor is appointed.

The ordinance states that no member of the police department will be discharged, demoted, or suspended for disciplinary reasons for more than two weeks, unless a written complaint has been filed with the trial board secretary, and a copy given the accused.

All complaints must be verified. Within 48 hours, the trial board must hold a meeting to hear all evidence. Within 72 hours after all evidence is presented, the trial board must file a written summary and recommendation with the township clerk.

Pending hearing by the board, the accused officer shall be suspended from duty, but if exonerated, will lose no pay.

At the next regularly scheduled township board meeting, the clerk will present the trial board's summary and recommendations to the township board.

The township board must either accept or reject the trial board recommendations, giving reasons for their action. If the township board fails to act, the accused is fully exonerated, under the ordinance.



SCRAMBLE PROCEDURE—Members of the Milford Ground Observer Corps, accompanied by Air Force Major Maxwell Gurman watch two of the Selfridge Air Force Base jets "scramble" in a simulated emergency takeoff to intercept enemy planes. The Post members, recipients of several awards as one of the state's finest observer crews, were privileged to tour the base recently, watch the jets take off, and study the air traffic in a 250 mile radius via radar. Attending were Mrs. George Eberle, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Albert Maddock, Mrs. George Agnew, Mrs. George Feeley, and Mrs. June Fellion.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Clara S. Slating
ROMEO—Service for Miss Clara S. Slating, 81, of East St. Clair street, was held today at the Wilbur Funeral Home, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. Miss Slating, a former school teacher, died at her home Saturday.

Her sole survivor is a brother, Edgar, of Romeo.

Troy 2 PTA Plans Panel Discussion

TROY TOWNSHIP—A panel discussion on "Troy Now and in the Future," and an explanation of tax proposals to be voted on in the Nov. 2 election will be presented tomorrow at an 8 p.m. meeting of Troy No. 2 PTA.

Speakers on the panel will be Norman Barnard, township supervisor; Sherwood Shaver, Troy postmaster; Boyd Larson, principal of Baker Junior High School; the Rev. Robert Ward of Troy Methodist Church; and Dr. D. Reid of Big Beaver, Jack Goodman will act as chairman.

A representative of the township parks and recreation and fire departments will explain Proposals 6 and 7 on the November ballot. These proposals are designed to provide a tax for recreation, park and fire facilities. Alex Tunstall will be the moderator.

Fifth grade mothers will serve refreshments.

Alphabetical Rule Stays Bonn Hand on NATO Reins

PARIS (UP)—An alphabetical accident will prevent Germany from presiding at top-level Atlantic alliance meetings for at least 15 years after she is admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

By NATO custom, the chairmanship rotates annually every September, according to the English alphabetical order of the member nations.

France held the chair until last month. Now it has passed to Greece. Since West Germany is to be called the "German Federal Republic" under NATO terminology, Germany has "missed its turn," which normally would come after France.

So, Germany will not again be eligible for the chairmanship under present rules until the cycle has gone a full circle—15 years if no more nations are admitted to membership.

60th Anniversary Falls on 100th Birthday

BUTLER, Pa. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris held a double celebration yesterday.

It was not only Mr. Morris' 100th birthday anniversary but the 60th anniversary of his wedding. His wife, who is 82, gave this reason for her husband's longevity: "It's because he eats oatmeal for breakfast every morning."

Plan Hunter Meals

SEYMOUR LAKE—The Crusaders of Seymour Lake Methodist Church will serve meals to hunters and also to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

Tuesday Dances Set

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Ballroom and novelty dance instruction is being sponsored by the Merry Mixers Club every Tuesday evening from 8-10 p.m. at the CAT building.

Michigan Theme Set

ROMEO—"Michigan, My Michigan" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Romeo Book Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Willard Bird on West St. Clair street today.

Barbara Kalaiz, Jack Blair Wed in Saturday Rites

DRYDEN—Sacred Heart Church in Imlay City was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Barbara Kalaiz and Jack Blair.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kalaiz Sr. of Lake Pleasant road, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of Dryden are the parents of the bridegroom.

A gown of lace over net, fashioned along princess lines with a waltz length skirt was the bride's choice for the ceremony. Her full length veil was held in place with a crown of net and seed pearls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stanley Kalaiz Jr. and Patty Kalaiz, the bride's sister. Gladys Chapman and Marcia Stanlake were other attendants.

Ronald Kalaiz, brother of the bride, was the best man, with Boyd Blair, the bridegroom's brother, and John Gill attending.

Frank Smith and Vance Chapman seated the guests. A breakfast was served after the ceremony, and a reception held at Hunters Creek Hall in the evening.

Registrations Rise in Waterford Area

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Registrations for the November election show an increase of 1,000 over the primary registrations, Waterford Township clerk Louis Barry has reported.

Total township registration for November is 14,500.

The development of new subdivisions in the township is considered to be the primary reason for the increase, Barry said.

County Calendar

Imlay City
The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will hold its annual meeting Thursday, following a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the village hall.

Waterford Township
The Pontiac Camp Olden auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cooley on Middlebelt Road on Wednesday at 11:30 for a luncheon.

Troy Township
The Troy High School Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Troy High School, with Mrs. William Henry and Mrs. Roy Taylor as hostesses for the evening.

Lake Orion
The Women's department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a family style baked ham dinner at the church from 6-7 p.m. Thursday.

South Hadley
The Ladies of South Hadley Lutheran Church will hold their annual bazaar and chicken dinner in the parish hall Thursday, with serving to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Thomas
The Thomas WBCB will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Hitter for an afternoon meeting Wednesday.

South Hadley
The Ladies of South Hadley Lutheran Church will hold their annual bazaar and chicken dinner in the parish hall Thursday, with serving to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Two-Way Cow—There's an old tradition that cows must be milked only from the right side. Otherwise, the milker is liable to get a hefty hoof in the chin. But here's a complacent cow that just doesn't give a darn. It's owned by Dan Kauth, of Tresscott, Kan., who is now with the U. S. Army in Germany. "Maggie" was trained to be an ambidextrous milker this summer. Here, Judy and Jerry Kauth are seen doubling up on the milking chores.

Board Schedules Special Meeting

New Building Code Set for Public Hearing in Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The township board will consider a new building code in a special meeting at the town hall at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting is open to the public.

The township board last night went on record in favor of the 1/2 mill tax for the new Oakland County court house, at the site already selected on Telegraph road bordering Waterford Township.

Board approval was given for a street light survey to be made by the police department. The survey will include intersections at Cass Lake Road and M-59, Pontiac Lake road and Telegraph, Crescent Lake road at M-59, Cass Lake and Pontiac Lake road; and Frembs and Hatchery roads.

The resignation of Ray Schell, assistant building inspector, was accepted.

A plat for Moore's Acres subdivision on Lochaven Road was approved, as was Lorraine Manor No. 1, plat on Scott Lake road, subject to Oakland County Road Commission approval.

The board voted to ask the Road Commission to advertise for bids for blacktopping Crescent Lake Road from north of the high school to M-59.

A petition requesting concrete sidewalks was received from residents of Preston street, between Edgemoor and West Huron. The Oakland County Drain Commission request for right of way for the McIver Drain was approved by the board.

Lois Pickett Wed to Paul Broecker at South Hadley

METAMORA—Furns and candlelight set the scene for the wedding of Lois Pickett and Paul Broecker, held at Christ Lutheran Church in South Hadley. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickett of Metamora. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Broecker of Hadley.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white satin and net with a lace overskirt and lace jacket. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations with white satin leaves.

Phyllis Brewer served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Janet Pierson, Margaret Bretz and Sharon Unger.

Best man was Milton Ousnamer of Hadley. Harold Gee, Darwin Sander and Lonnie Pickett, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride's sisters, Patricia Ann and Verna Mae Pickett, were flower girls, and Larry Broecker, the bridegroom's brother, was ring bearer.

A reception for the 250 guests was held in the church hall. Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newlyweds are making their home with the bridegroom's parents in Hadley.

Taxicab Drivers Seen in Major CD Role

LOUISVILLE (UP)—The one man who knows his city better than most motorists will be in the front line of civil defense in the event of an atomic attack.

The taxicab driver, says A. P. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich., will be called upon to help evacuate the public from cities, move wounded to hospitals and deliver medical and other supplies where needed.

Miller, an official of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, spoke at the opening of the National Assn. of Taxicab Owners' 38th convention yesterday.

Junior High School Sets PTA Meeting

TROY TOWNSHIP—The Stuart K. Baker Junior High School will hold a PTA organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Mark Goddard, PTA director of District 7, will help organize the group.

Parents Announce Daughter's Betrothal

ROMEO—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kernaghan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Aldrich, to Joshua Loren Hudson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heitmeier. A February 19 wedding date has been set.

Teachers to Speak

TROY TOWNSHIP—The Smith School Women's Club will have teachers Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. Carl Allen and Mrs. Clark Teller speak on the curriculum at the club's meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Grapes grown in California account for 85 to 90 per cent of domestic wine.

Sally J. Rouse Becomes Bride of James H. Smith



MRS. JAMES H. SMITH

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Sally June Rouse became the bride of James Harold Smith Saturday in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rouse, of 2810 Otsego Drive. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Smith of Osceola, Ark.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace had a fitted bodice, with a mandarin collar trimmed with tiny seed pearls and sequins.

Her bouffant skirt fell in a long cathedral train, and a tiara of seed pearls and held a fingertip veil edged with lace.

Mrs. Donald Hoover, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nora Day, Mrs. Harold Rouse, sun-in-law of the bride, Shirley Couse and Mrs. Don Martell, with Jacqueline Sue Campbell as junior bridesmaid.

Joel Smith, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Harold and Edwin Rouse, brothers of the bridegroom, Lester Wheeler, Robert Eastman and Arthur Rouse Jr. as ushers. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony and the couple left for a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Carver Board to Be Quizzed

State School Head Calls Royal Oak Twp. Group to Answer Charges

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Investigating charges that a Carver school election last July was "rigged," state superintendent of public instruction Clair L. Taylor called a meeting this morning with the Board of Education of the George Washington Carver School. Oakland County superintendent of schools William J. Emerson also was called to the Lansing meeting.

The order was issued Monday when 47 of the 65 teachers at the Carver School went on strike protesting the failure of the board of education to conduct a recount of votes cast last July for a board seat.

Picketing of the school followed friction between a school board faction led by Lonnie Cash and a "Citizens Improvement Committee," which claimed that Cash had not been legally elected.

Meanwhile Walter Buffington, superintendent of Township School District No. 1, issued a back-to-school appeal to parents of some 2,200 pupils at the school. Buffington said denial of a \$400 wage increase had angered the teachers.

New Drug Found for Pneumonia Aid

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Philadelphia General Hospital announced last night that a new drug had been found equally effective as aureomycin and terramycin in the treatment of pneumonia while having fewer adverse effects than the older drugs.

Dr. F. Lloyd Mussels, executive director of the hospital, said that a five-man research team had tested the drug, and reported that the new drug "promptly broke high temperatures, usually within 48 hours, and caused outward reaction in only four cases—an extremely good record compared with other drugs."

He said that penicillin doubtless would remain the most valuable drug for treating pneumonia and other infections but that "this one should find its own place in some cases it may prove useful where patients react adversely to penicillin or other drugs."

Broomfield, Elias to Talk at Clarkston Tomorrow

CLARKSTON—Two candidates for the state Senate in the November election will be speakers at a meeting of the Women's Community Club, to be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Clarkston Community Center.

Fred Elias, Democrat, and William S. Broomfield, Republican, will outline their political objectives for the group. The special program will include a panel discussion.

Clarkston Club to Meet

CLARKSTON—Mrs. Percy Lowery will be hostess to the members of the Clarkston Past Matrons' Club at noon tomorrow for a luncheon and business meeting at her home on Maybee road.

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Do We Have to Die?

Forty-three years ago in forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young journalist named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great change came over him. He realized the strange power that knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Forty-three years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back home to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wanted to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during

his lifetime of travel throughout the world. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the world's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 43 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9,000-word treatise. He says the time is here for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, Free of cost or obligation to sincere readers of this notice. In addition he will give to each of them a 64-page book showing the astonishing events the world may soon expect, according to great prophecies.

For your free copy of both works, simply send a postcard or letter to The Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. L43, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

FLORISTS

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Classified Telephone Directory

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may come getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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CHEVROLET 48 2 DR. LOOKS GOOD.
Runs good. \$75. 32 W. Brooklyn.
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taxi cabs. \$390 to \$400. 101 W.
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Chevy. Good tires. motor and
body. FE 2-231.

1952

DeSoto

Custom Fordor

Radio, heater, automatic trans-

mission and custom seat covers.

This is truly a one owner car.

\$895

\$149 Down

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S. Saginaw St.

'52 CHEVROLET

TWO DOOR SEDAN.

Nice dark blue finish harmoniz-

ing seat covers, radio, heater,

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Custom 4 door, radio, heater,

automatic transmission. (Stock No.

3474-A)

1952 CHEVROLET

Styline 4 door Sedan, radio and

heater. (Stock No. 3523)

1949 PONTIAC

Chieftain Deluxe 2 door, radio,

heater and Hydramatic. (Stock

No. 3501-A)

1952 PONTIAC

Chieftain Deluxe 2 door, radio,

heater and Hydramatic. (Stock

No. 3545)

1951 STUDEBAKER

Club Coupe, V-8, radio, heater,

Hydramatic. (Stock No. 3542).

1953 PONTIAC

Chieftain Deluxe 2 door, radio,

heater and Hydramatic. (Stock

No. 3564)

1947 FORD

Sedan with radio and heater.

(Stock No. 3558-A)

1950 PLYMOUTH

Sedan, radio and heater. (Stock

No. 3563)

1953 BUICK

Super, Convertible, radio, heater

and Dynaflo. (Stock No. 3567)

1953 CHEVROLET

2 door Sedan beautiful 3 tone

paint, radio and heater. (Stock

No. 3565)

1951 PONTIAC

Nice green 2 door, radio and

heater. (Stock No. 3564-A)

1952 FORD V-8

Sedan. Very nice. Has radio and

heater. (Stock No. 3563)

1951 NASH

Ambassador 4 door Sedan, radio,

heater and equipment. (Stock No.

3566)

1949 DESOTO

Sedan, radio, heater and auto-

matic transmission. (Stock No.

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1951 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere, beautiful 2 tone finish,

radio and heater. (Stock No. 3571-

A)

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Convertible Play Mr. Big behind
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golds convertible. Equipped with
radio heater and white wall tires.

Only \$1349

CHEVROLET '49
Convertible. 8-1/2 up the sun-

shine in this little black beauty. It
has Radio and heater, good top,

very good mechanically. And a
remarkable value at \$489.

PONTIAC '52
Catalina. Com. n and try this

luscious, lone green hard top.
Equipped with radio heater and

hydramatic. You'll be money
ahead, and trouble free at a ter-

rific price of \$1795.

FORD '51
Victoria. Put away from the

crowd in a quality car that has
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Radio and heater, good top, and
hydramatic. This V-8 engine

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heater, overdrive fire-engine red

paint and whitewall tires.

\$795

1953 BUICK

Riviera Coupe 3 tone paint, ra-

dio, heater, Dynaflo and white-

wall tires.

\$1,995

1953 STUDE

Commander Starline Coupe. Ra-

dio, heater, Hydramatic, white-

wall tires and 3 tone finish.

\$1,595

1953 PONTIAC

Convertible with radio, heater,

Hydramatic and whitewall tires.

\$1,695

1950 BUICK 4 DR.

Radio & Heater

\$595

1953 PONTIAC

Radio, heater, Hydramatic and

3 tone paint.

\$1,595

1951 CADILLAC

Convertible Coupe, Radio, heater,

Hydramatic and whitewall tires.

\$2,095

1954 CHEVROLET

Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio, heat-

er, 3 tone paint, whitewall tires,

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Streamliner 8 - 2 door. Radio,

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1949 PONTIAC

Streamliner 8 - 2 door

\$445

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4 door. Radio, heater.

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1949 BUICK

Super Sedanette

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1949 PACKARD 4 DR.

\$275

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Cyclomatic \$ 895

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New Yorker Deluxe 235 HP 4-

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31 Cadillac hardtop like new

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51 and 49 Olds excellent

53 Cadillac coupe & 4 door.

53-497 Mercury

53 Plymouth Loaded

53 Kaiser V-8 88 Olds engine

53 Hudson Comm & excellent

53 Ford Victoria Customized

53 and 49 Packard

51 Henry J. Very clean.

52-48-46 Fords

52-8-50 Pontiacs.

52 Chevrolet

100 Others from 445 and up

ECONOMY CARS
22 Auburn

1953

Dodge

\$795

Former Coronet fully equipped

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