

Ike Asks \$1.25 Billion to Aid Schools

Williams Urges 34-Point Plan for State

Governor Asks 'All-Embrasive' Social Program

Proposals Echo Stand Taken in Major Talks Against 'Moderation'

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams, in his most sweeping proposals to the Michigan Legislature in eight years, recommended today it tackle the problems of automation, atomic energy and revival of distressed economic areas.

The Governor went before the Legislature at 11 a.m. to blueprint his ideas of a future "so vast, almost so incalculable as to challenge credulity."

His programs echoed his recent national addresses in which he advocated drastic social programs as a counter to the National Democratic party's policy of "moderation."

Williams asked the Legislature to create a new state commission to study problems of automation and to give it \$100,000.

He urged that the Michigan Employment Security (unemployment compensation) Commission be allowed to pay the travel expenses of unemployed workers who want to move from a distressed labor area to one where they could get a job.

Williams proposed the Legislature create an Atomic Energy Commission to promote, control and study the peaceful use of nuclear power.

These were the most unusual in a half-hour speech packed so full of far-reaching proposals that Williams did not have time to explain many of them. He said he would return later with other supplemental messages on specific points.

DIVERSIFY INDUSTRY

He proposed that the State Economic Development Commission be given more money to increase and diversify Michigan industry, set up a Washington, D.C. office to obtain more government contracts for Michigan and advise workers in distressed areas where they should go to get new jobs.

He proposed a Development Credit Corporation to "facilitate" loans to small business and industry unable to get bank loans.

Other Williams' recommendations called for:

A \$500,000 annual appropriation to pay \$1,000 college scholarships to 500 students;
A new formula for distributing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Auto Builders Boosting Space in Newspapers

NEW YORK—Auto manufacturers will give the nod to newspapers during the coming year. The Wall Street Journal says: "Newspapers will likely continue to get the biggest slug of auto-advertising dollars. Cadillac says it will place its heaviest emphasis in newspapers. Dodge, Ford, Studebaker and Hudson will be well advanced in their newspaper schedules and DeSoto is going for a 50 per cent enlargement."



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

New Chest Head Named by Board

Elect Glenn H. Griffin and Mrs. Gelston Poole to Top Offices

The Board of Directors of the Pontiac Community Chest yesterday elected Glenn H. Griffin president to succeed Harold J. Muldowney.

Mrs. Gelston V. Poole was named vice president replacing Mrs. Charles E. Carey during the annual board's meeting.

Both Muldowney and Mrs. Carey will continue to function as directors. Before their election as officers, Griffin and Mrs. Poole were renamed to three-year terms as board members.

In other action, Robert M. Glenn was appointed to fill out the term on the board of Robert R. Eldred, who resigned recently.

Griffin's new office automatically makes him the CC representative on the Pontiac Area United Fund-Community Chest Advisory Committee and a member of the UF Board of Trustees.

The new president was also appointed the CC representative to the Greater Pontiac Area Advisory Council.

Pair Are Unidentified

Sight 2 Men Waving Flags at Scene of Jungle Crash

A radio report from Quito, Ecuador, today said two men waving white flags were sighted on a sandy river beach in the Amazon jungle area where five U. S. missionaries are feared seized by savage Aucas Indians.

One of the downed missionaries, T. Edward McCully Jr., 28, of Milwaukee, is the husband of the former Mariou Hobolth, 27, of Pontiac, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hobolth of 779 May Ct.

Dr. Clarence W. Jones, president of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, in New York related the report and termed it "the best word we've had in the last few days."

Jones said the men were sighted late yesterday by a local commercial pilot who photographed them. They could not be identified from the photographs, however.

He said a U.S. Air Force rescue helicopter which arrived yesterday at Shell Mera, Ecuador, headquarters for the search, would fly over the spot to investigate.

BODIES SPOTTED

Air Force and missionary pilots previously have spotted two bodies near the stripped Piper plane in which the missionaries had flown to the jungle site in an effort to contact the Aucas. The bodies were not identified.

Besides McCully, the missing men are Nathaniel Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa.; James Elliott, Portland, Ore.; Roger Younger, Lansing, and Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. McCully's parents have been listening to short-wave radio reports in English direct from Quito at 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "We keep listening and praying that Edward will be found alive," said Mrs. Hobolth.

Denies Alcoholic Funds

LANSING (INS)—The State Board of Alcoholism has denied a request by the Traverse City State Hospital for \$6,000 to study brain waves of alcoholics. The board said \$3,500 of the money would have been used to purchase a "brain wave analyzer," with research taking a secondary role.

Pennies Mount for UM Student

Word of Deed Spreads After Ann Arbor Fine for Aiding Motorist

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Frank McLennon, a 23-year-old University of Michigan student, is turning the March of Pennies into a March of Dimes.

"Don't get me wrong," said McLennon. "I'm not noble or anything. I just feel if you break the law you ought to pay for it."

McLennon, a former Marine captain, was on his way back from class a week ago today when he saw a car about to be ticketed for overtime parking. He dropped two pennies in the meter.

McLennon was promptly arrested for a violation of a city ordinance forbidding that sort of thing. Police explained they didn't want ticketed drivers to find time left on their parking meters.

The alternative of \$5 or five days in jail found Frank ready to pay fine and costs totaling \$11.85. Word got around—all around. William Mason was in the Waterbury, Vt. Post Office when he read about it. Generosity like Frank's shouldn't go unrewarded, said Mason. He offered to send him a penny.

Frank already has received a phone call saying the Vermont pennies were already on their way—more than 1,500 of them—by express.

Letters from cities all over the U.S. have already yielded 200 to 300 pennies.

Taylor Requests Additional Funds to Help Schools

Says Enrollment Hikes Cause Sharp Financial Problems in Districts

LANSING (AP)—Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, asked the Legislature today to throw a financial life preserver to Michigan's struggling schools.

In a year-end report to Gov. Williams and the Legislature, Taylor said booming school enrollments have caused "drastic financial problems" in many school districts.

If the sales tax cannot provide enough money to finance schools, the Legislature should appropriate additional aid from the general fund, Taylor said.

Saving details of his financial program for a later message, Taylor recommended changes in tuition allowances, school tax millage requirements, changes in the qualifications of school districts for special aid and changes in special appropriations to school districts.

Taylor said the present plan of tuition allowances, under which school districts get state aid for students educated in other districts, is not equitable. He said it also discourages school district reorganization in some cases.

Taylor said the 100 million dollar loan program approved by the voters in the fall of 1954 to aid distressed school districts has been a success.

CAN LOAN MONEY

The plan authorized the state to loan money to school districts already levying 13 mills for school construction purposes.

Taylor said that in the six months the plan has been in operation, 43 school districts have borrowed 30 million dollars under the program.

Turning to higher education, Taylor noted that 113,000 students were enrolled in Michigan colleges in the fall of 1955 and that enrollment will climb to 200,000 in 1970. To help finance the costs of increased enrollment, Taylor asked the Legislature to increase appropriations to community colleges.

Fair, Partly Cloudy Predicted for Area

According to U. S. Weather Bureau reports, it will be fair to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

It will be colder tonight with a low near 20. The high tomorrow will range from 29 to 33 degrees. The road authorities said that the roads are slippery in spots in Michigan and slippery and snow covered in Ohio.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 25. The thermometer registered 27 at 1 p.m.

Wants Fluoridation

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Health today recommended fluoridation of the city's water supply to reduce tooth decay.

Hitchhike to Safety



MY BUDDY—Sgt. James Closson (left) of Everett, Mass., gives Pvt. Leslie Smith, Cleveland, a big hug at Ft. Campbell, Ky., after the two landed safely from a 3,000 foot parachute drop. Closson's chute failed to open and as he plunged by, Smith made a successful grab and the two floated to earth under Smith's parachute. For his quick thinking Pvt. Smith was promoted at once to private, first class.

Increased Dwelling Units Add to Highway Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the highway situation contained from the book, "Hurry Home to Expressway," to be published by the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Another phase of this area's growth bearing directly on the highway problem is the rapid increase in number of dwelling units.

Macomb County added 29,535 new units from 1950 to 1955, a record gain of 59.7 per cent. Oakland jumped 42.8 per cent by adding 46,761, while Wayne, excluding Detroit, increased 46.7 per cent.

Why traffic is constantly becoming more congested outside Detroit is partially explained by the fact that during the past five years the rate of gain was six per cent in Detroit and 45.1 per cent in the surrounding area.

This results in greater trip lengths between home and job, creating more congestion.

The constant completion of new subdivisions adds many miles of roads to the existing feeder system which is already discharging cars onto an inadequate network of main highways.

HOMES MEAN CARS

Everytime a new home opens its driveway onto a road one more stop-and-turn point is added to slow traffic and increases chances of an accident.

Since 1945 the total of vehicles in the three-county area has climbed at a rate far exceeding the speed of road construction.

In the ten years after 1936, vehicle miles traveled in the United States increased by 69 per cent. During the same period paved road mileage was hiked only 46.5 per cent.

At present the county road commissions must expend most of their efforts in saving old roads, leaving little or no money for new construction.

In 1954, the Oakland County Road Commission spent \$2,194,273 on maintenance, compared to \$1,089,955 for construction, widening and reconstruction.

The money left over for new roads would have seen a two-lane concrete highway built for about 6.5 miles on a new location.

Other Projects of \$770 Million Also Requested

Would Require States to Match U.S. Funds According to Wealth

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide 1 1/2 billion dollars in federal grants over the next five years to help conquer the nation's critical school shortage.

In a special message, the President also asked authority for federal purchase of up to 750 million dollars worth of local school bonds—if school districts cannot sell them in private markets at reasonable interest rates—and 20 million dollars for grants to the states for school planning.

In summary, this would mean a federal outlay over five years of some two billion with 750 million to be returned through eventual payment of bonds.

The states would be required to match the federal grants for construction.

The matching, however, would be under a formula whereby the wealthiest states put up \$2 for each \$1 of federal money while the poorer states would get \$2 for each \$1 they put out.

LOCALITIES MUST HELP

Eisenhower said a cardinal principle of his program is that "federal grants must not reduce the incentive for state and local efforts—but rather should stimulate an increase in such efforts."

"With this program," Eisenhower said in his 2600-word message, "we can lay the basis for better education in America in the years ahead. In this way we keep faith with our children."

He made no mention of a question already stirring Congress—whether federal education aid should go only to states adhering to the Supreme Court's ruling barring race segregation.

One reason Congress got nowhere in the last session on school aid was a split over this question.

Eisenhower's plan for needier states to get the biggest share of federal money collides with a bill by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa.) which would supply 1 1/2 billion in federal grants over a four-year period. This bill, already approved by the House Education Committee, is due for early action.

ENROLLMENT BASIS

The Kelley plan would provide money to the states on the basis of the number of school age children.

Eisenhower cautioned his proposal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Time Marches On

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I. (AP)—The town library has a new encyclopedia. It has discarded the old set, published in 1901, which included among its proficiencies: "Uranium—a useless metal not found in the United States."

Diana Barrymore Begins Fight Against Alcoholism

By EARL WILSON
Special to The Pontiac Press

NEW YORK—Diana Barrymore is voluntarily entering a psychiatric sanatorium in Westchester County tomorrow to fight alcoholism, she frankly told this columnist today.

"Sure I'll discuss it," the actress-daughter of the late John Barrymore said. "Baby—that's me—can't do it by herself because she thinks it's psychiatric, so she's going away."

Miss Barrymore, far from depressed, cheerfully said her half-brother, Leonard Thomas, is footing the bill. "And there'll be plenty to foot," she said. "But he found uranium so he can afford to put his little sister away for a while."

With similar candor, she told of her losing battle over the years against drinking... mentioning arrests, street fights, and jobs she lost.

TALK TO DAD?

"Did you ever discuss drinking with your father?" I asked. "Sure, but I wasn't very old then. Just old enough to mix his drinks," she answered.

"Darling, I mean that at that time I drank like people, not like an idiot. Now I drink like a giraffe."

"The A.A. didn't work for me because I got very bored listening to their stories. They weren't very good actors."

"She drinks 100 proof bourbon—'rather expensive,' she admitted. She is trying to complete a book titled 'Too Much, Too Soon,' but a collaborator said he has to 'catch her the first 15 minutes she's up in the morning.'"

"Are you a lone drinker?" I asked her. "Well, not exactly, darling," she said. "When I'm alone, I drink, and when I've got friends in, I drink. People who drink—they drink any old when."

Voting Machines May Be Answer

City Facing Dilemma Over Big Precincts

A decision must be made by the City Commission by April 9 on whether the city is to purchase voting machines or modify voting precincts in accordance with the state law.

Under the law, precincts employing paper ballots are allowed a maximum registration total of 800 voters. Use of voting machines permits a boost to 1,400 registered voters.

According to City Clerk Ada K. Evans, Pontiac presently has 44 precincts, 25 of which are over the paper-ballot limit of

800, necessitating revamping of city precincts to add an estimated 10 more by purchasing modern machines.

With this in mind, the City Commission has requested a demonstration of two different machines for Jan. 26.

PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS

The machines to be demonstrated are the Automatic Voting Machine, which is being used by 28 Oakland County communities, and the Shoup Voting Machine.

If the Commission decides on buying an estimated 80 machines

costing approximately \$15,000 each, the new system could be in use by the August primary and November national elections, Mrs. Evans declared.

First, it would require increased school area for voting places. Second, the adjustment might confuse voters because many would be assigned to new precincts in new locations.

Added cost would be incurred, said Mrs. Evans, in moving precinct material to and from storage places, in the extra cost for overtime in the use of the schools, and

the extra personnel that would have to be hired.

RESULTS SOONER

The clerk said 500 voters a day could vote on one machine and that after sufficient training and experience, clerks would have final election results in one precinct three hours after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

"It usually requires from 13 to 18 hours to count paper ballots after an election," she stated.

Working Man's Income Tax Service, 21 East Teatman off Baldwin Ave. 9 a.m.—3 p.m. FE 2-1157.

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Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William Fessant

Mrs. William (Katy) Fessant, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold (Leona) Schram, 2270 Silver Lake Rd. at 9:15 this morning. She had been ill three weeks.

Born in Owen Sound, Ont., Sept. 15, 1870, she was the daughter of Peter and Mary McGinnis McArthur. In 1886, she was married in Gould City.

Mrs. Fessant came here from Gould City 25 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the September-October Group of her church.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Schram, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, and a brother, Duncan, both of Gould City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daniel E. Sutton

Mrs. Daniel E. (Ella Louise) Sutton, 82, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. William A. Kent of 57 Dakota Dr., died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill for some time.

She was born in Whitevale, Ont., Canada June 29, 1873, the daughter of Frederick and Eunice Turner Bauldry.

Mrs. Sutton had lived in Pontiac 75 years and was a member of Bethany Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Brown of Royal Oak, Mrs. Lyle (Leona) Hoard and Mrs. William A. (Sadie) Kent, both of Pontiac, two sons, Verne E. Sutton of Rochester and Daniel F. Sutton of Sacramento, Calif., nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Frank Shaw, lives in Pontiac.

Service will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home with Rev. Fred R. Tiffany officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Joseph Warren

Joseph Warren, 61, of 220 Branch St., died recently in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two months.

He was born in Yazoo City, Miss., Jan. 14, 1884 and married there in 1936 to Susie Holston.

A member of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church, he had lived in Pontiac 15 years and was employed by the city of Pontiac.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson of Pontiac; and seven children, Joseph Warren Jr., Dewitt Leslie Bell and Rosa Mary Warren, all of Balaconia, Miss.; Mrs. Addie Williams of Exmore, Miss.; Margaret Smith, Tommie Lee and George Holston, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving is a brother, L. B. Anderson of Pontiac.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Providence Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. T. Walter Harris officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Warren's body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Government May Aid Newsprint Solution

WASHINGTON (INS)—A federal agency suggested today that the government "contribute substantially" to speeding the process of developing newsprint from waste paper.

A report on the newsprint supply situation by the Commerce Department's Forest Products Division said technical advances in such manufacture "appear quite promising."

Donald Shook, deputy director of the division, told the subcommittee that imports along with U.S. production this year will be 65,000 tons short of needs.

Fisher Body Employee Wins \$2,500 for Idea

Harold E. Rious, of Davisburg, headed a list of 48 employees of the Fisher Body Division who received cash awards for suggestions during December, according to H. F. Stack, general supervisor of personnel.

Rious won a maximum award of \$2,500 for an idea which resulted in the reduction of material shipping costs, Stack said.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Clearing today, high 51-53. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Cloudy tonight with a low near 28. High tomorrow 55-57. Northerly winds 15-25 m.p.h.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 25.
Direction: North.
Sun rises Friday at 8:00 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:51 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 5:15 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Downsides Temperatures
6 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 26
1 p.m. 28 4 p.m. 29
6 p.m. 28 9 p.m. 26
10 p.m. 24

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Freezing rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Light snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 24 Years
Date in 24 Years
43 in 1880 -16 in 1918



FLOODS IN NOVA SCOTIA—Flood-swollen waters of Gold River swirl about wreckage of building torn from its foundation at Martin's River on Nova Scotia's south shore. Many highway bridges were out and highways and railroad lines were flooded or washed out by floodwaters which have made more than 1,000 persons homeless.

William Treanor Named to Receive Jaycee Award

William L. Treanor, of 971 Berwick Blvd., became the community's choice for "Young Man of the Year" last night when he was presented the 1955 Distinguished Service Award by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 34-year-old trucking firm executive was one of three individuals and six organizations chosen to receive special awards at the Jaycees' annual "Bosses' Night" in the Elks Temple.

Named "Outstanding Boss of the Year" was Gordon V. Poole, president of the F. J. Poole Lumber & Builders Supply Co., while William Fox was given the Key Award for service to the Junior Chamber.

Merit awards for "outstanding community service and cooperation" went to the Pontiac Motor Division, Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac Parks & Recreation Dept., The Pontiac Press and radio stations WPON and WCAR.

Main speaker at the event was Father Joseph Kubik, professor of social history at St. Marys College, Orchard Lake, who addressed the assembled business-men, civic leaders, government officials and Jaycees on world relations in a speech entitled "A Prospective of Communism."

In receiving his award, Treanor was cited for outstanding community service and leadership. He was chosen to receive the distinction by a panel of three judges who considered a list of five candidates nominated from the community at large.

Terminal manager of Interstate Motor Freight, Treanor is a former president of the Junior Chamber, is state chairman of its youth activities committee and chairman of the local youth fund. He is also active in United Fund work and is on the boards of directors of the Greater Pontiac Youth Council and the Child Guidance Clinic.

And, he said, federal action "which infringes upon this principle is alien to our system." Nevertheless, he remarked that the nation's history has shown the federal government "can and should" help localities solve problems of nationwide scope. "Clearly, this is the kind of situation we face today in considering the school classroom shortage," he said.

He cautioned that "the responsibility for public education rests with the states and the local communities."

TO EVEN UP
In the program, there are a number of devices the administration figures will level out the educational situation throughout the country. Chief among them are provisions to give the biggest share of the money to the states that need it most and give sort of a bonus to states which up to now have done the best job in coping with the school problem.

Eisenhower called also for a formula that would cut the proportion of federal funds "for those few states which are noticeably lagging."

Spokesmen at the Welfare Department said that only eight or nine states fall into this category and that the remaining 39 or 40 would get a type of bonus for good work performed.

Eisenhower noted that a serious shortage is imminent at the college level, particularly in the training of doctors, teachers, nurses, scientists and engineers.

He said the federal government must leave responsibility for college buildings to states, localities, private groups and institutions. However, he said that he is going to appoint a committee of educators and citizens to set forth proposals on how best to deal with these problems.

Secretary of State James Hare explained the new state 65 mile per hour speed limit and presented a resume of a traffic program which Governor Williams will put before the Legislature.

The meeting disclosed that the governor will ask for 150 additional state troopers and request that the state adopt an annual mandatory safety inspection for all automobiles.

According to Chief Straley and Haskill, a proposed central filing system to handle habitual traffic violators within the state and to afford more rapid checks when a violator is apprehended, received the most thorough discussion at the meeting.

Other points to be presented to the Legislature will be the request for licensing of all private schools of driver training.

A return to two license plates in the state and the adoption of a coordinator for state courts to establish and assure uniform traffic violation penalties were points also discussed at the meeting.

Service Station Entered
The owner of a service station broken into last night told Pontiac Police apparently nothing was missing.

William Thompson, 27 Tacoma Ct., said entrance to the building at 286 Baldwin Ave. was gained through a broken window.

Business Breakins Yield Burglars \$110
Burglars who broke into two N. Perry street business establishments early Wednesday stole \$110 from a cash register and an undetermined sum from cigarette machines, Pontiac Police said.

One owner, Nick Palalan, 377 N. Perry St., reported the money missing from the cash register of his bar at 1630 N. Perry, and a small amount of change rifled from a cigarette machine.

The other building, a service station at 842 N. Perry, was entered through a broken front door window, owner Charles B. DeRusha, 1060 Kirkwood St., reported.

Simultaneous Breakins Reported in Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham Police are investigating the ransacking of the Firman home at 2564 Windemere and the Ostrander home at 2895 Dorchester. Both families reported the residences broken into last night at 7 p.m. They discovered the breakins when they returned from outings. A tally of missing items is still incomplete.

OK Boost in Pay for City Officials

Four Per Cent Increase Passed by Commission for Five Heads

A four per cent salary boost for five top city administrators was approved this week by the City Commission.

The five officials are the city manager, city clerk, city assessor, city attorney, and director of finance.

The increase is included in the contingent fund of the proposed 1956 budget which is slated for a public hearing next Tuesday. Approval is expected by the end of the month.

The assessor, attorney, and director of finance will receive a \$325 hike over their 1955 salary of \$2,940.00 bringing their 1956 pay to \$3,265.00.

City Manager Walter K. Willman will draw \$17,680 this year as compared to his 1955 salary of \$17,000.

A \$4,435 salary this year will be paid to City Clerk Ada R. Evans. She received \$4,185 in 1955.

The pay hike is part of a \$155,000 salary increase program included in the 1956 budget which also calls for a 10 cents per hour increase for hourly city workers and a \$208 boost for salaried employees up to and including those with total earnings of \$5,200.

Those above this will receive a four per cent hike in their pay like the five top officials.

A decision is expected next Tuesday as to salary for the two municipal judges.

Williams Presents 34-Point State Plan

(Continued From Page One)
state school aid to local districts, including increasing the per pupil grant from \$177 to \$200;

A \$4,000 minimum wage for teachers and a lower pupil-teacher ratio;

A 20 per cent increase in operating budget for state colleges and universities;

At least 25 million dollars to start a six-year, 150 million dollar college expansion program, including 3 million dollars down payment on purchase of Wayne University in Detroit;

A state park expansion program stepped up at least 3 million dollars a year;

Establishment of a State Water and Sewage Authority with power to issue revenue bonds, reportedly 100 million dollars, to finance water pipelines and sewage disposal system for local governments;

ERECT OF HEALTH FACILITIES
Erection of a chronic disease hospital operated by the state, and strengthening the State Health Department, especially in the chronic disease field;

A \$100,000 research grant in chronic diseases to the University of Michigan;

An increased tuberculosis case-finding program;

A 25 per cent increase in mental hospital operating budgets, including a state matching program to finance psychiatric wards in local general hospitals and mental hygiene training for all public health nurses;

A state matching program to provide local medical clinics;

A state survey to determine what is needed to give Michigan better medical care;

OLD AGE BENEFITS
Repeal of the so-called old age assistance "leak law" and an increase in old age benefits from \$70 to \$80 maximum, plus \$10 for medical aid.

Creation of a new agricultural department division in farm marketing problems.

"Steps to expedite" highway construction.

Improvements in unemployment compensation.

A better industrial safety law. A state labor relations law.

Minimum industrial wages of \$1.25 an hour.

Removal of the boys' vocational school from Lansing.

Establishment of a state agency to protect consumers.

An "agricultural program of proper land use."

Restoration of such historical monuments as old forts at St. Ignace and Drummond Island and the support of the historical commission's historical marker program.

A statutory commission to study water rights.



WILLIAM R. HOLDEN

Business Leader Dies Suddenly

William Holden Taken by Death; Was Head of Trade Stamp Firm

William R. Holden, president and founder of Holden Trading Stamp Co., died at his home, 191 Cherokee Rd. at 8:30 yesterday morning. His death was sudden; he and his wife were making plans to leave soon for Florida.

He was born in Findlay, Ohio Sept. 30, 1877, the son of Pierson B. and Flora Ann Barnhill Holden. On March 26, 1905, he was married to the former Harriet Schell in Antwerp, Ohio.

The Holdens came to Pontiac in 1936 from Ypsilanti. He established the Holden Trading Stamp Co. in 1930.

He was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Muller of Flint, Mrs. Kathleen DeHaan and Mrs. James Vanhook, both of Birmingham, and seven grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Jennie Waltenberger, is living in Findlay.

Service will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, officiating.

He will be taken Saturday to the Christian Church at Hicksville, Ohio for service at 2 p.m. He will be buried in the Forest Home Cemetery at Hicksville.

In lieu of flowers, friends have been asked to make contributions to the Berea College at Berea, Ky.

Sled-Auto Collision Prompts Warning

A stern warning to parents came from Waterford Township Police Chief Frank Vanatta after a 10-year-old boy, riding his sled down a hilly township road yesterday, narrowly missed serious injury.

The boy, Charles Hawes, of 145 N. Winding Dr., ran into the side of a car at Roslyn and Lansing Rds. and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital, Vanatta said.

Suffering multiple cuts and abrasions, the boy was released after treatment.

"He was lucky," Vanatta said today. "There are plenty of hills around here that kids can use for sledding."

Pontiac Girl Injured as Car Strikes Pole

A 16-year-old Pontiac girl is in Pontiac General Hospital today after her car went off the road and struck a utility pole at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Marlene Lazenby, 159 Exmore St., suffered a fractured pelvis and is in fair condition, hospital authorities said.

Waterford Township Police said the accident occurred at Avery and Elizabeth Lake Rds., but added that the girl was unable to make a statement about the cause of the accident.

Woman Driver Injured in Collision at Corner

One driver received slight injuries when two cars rammed into each other at the icy corner of Summit and Legrande Aves. yesterday.

Mrs. Nancy L. Bronston, 18, of 484 Marion St., was released after treatment in Pontiac General Hospital, authorities said.

The other driver, Harold E. Welch, 39, of 165 Putnam Ave., was uninjured, according to police, lice.

Car Strippers Steal Chrome Wheel Discs

Car strippers, operating near midnight Tuesday in the Elks Club parking lot, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., removed \$100 worth of chrome wheel discs from two automobiles, Pontiac Police were told.

Reporting all four discs stripped from cars were G. L. Herrington, 125 N. Saginaw St., and A. R. Booth, 6167 Dakota Circle, Birmingham. Police said there are no suspects.

Winnie on Holiday

LONDON (U)—Looking in the best of health, Sir Winston Churchill left London today for Nice and a month's holiday on the French Riviera.

The Day in Birmingham

Gordon Leading YMCA in Drive for Members

BIRMINGHAM — The YMCA, which has chosen William C. Gordon as chairman of its committee of management for another year, will begin membership enrollment for 1956 at a dinner Monday night at the Y. The campaign, aiming for a total of 2200 youth and adult members and an operating budget addition of \$6,000, will last until March 1.

David Curry and the Rev. Robert Graham are co-chairmen for the five teams conducting the campaign.

On the new executive staff, Gordon's aides will be Delos Ingram, Wayne Mortimer and Joseph H. Mason, all vice-chairmen and Elaine Jones, secretary. The Y's professional staff continues to be Edwin F. Kierbet, executive secretary, and George Ewing, director of youth.

The new group will be meeting next Thursday in the Dr. Ormond lounge of the Y. Dr. John K. Ormond and Young C. Smith were chosen members emeritus when the members of the executive committee were recently elected.

New president of the Y Men's Club is David Hubbs, who with other officers, was installed last Monday. His staff includes Al Madson, vice president, Robert Schaffer, treasurer, Morgan Barstow, program chairman, and Don Gibbings, "Live-Y'er" house organ editor.

James B. Dunkel, 61, 4240 Mt. Vernon, Royal Oak, whose survivors include his son, John A. Dunkel of 2403 Dorchester, will be at the Shrine of the Little Flower at 10 a.m. Saturday, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Dunkel died Tuesday as the result of an auto accident. A prayer service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Sullivan Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Josephine Chase, 69, 31340 Pierce, Southfield, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday in Midway City, Okla. The widow of Preston H. Chase, she leaves her children, George P., of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Lawrence C. Chase of Midway City, Edward P. of Royal Oak, Marion E. of Zenia, O., Mrs. Richard Golson of North Hollywood, and Mrs. Roy C. Kidney, with whom she has lived. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary May, Giroux of Detroit and Sister Catherine Teresa of Brooklyn, N.Y., five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

Newton J. Smith, 32, 2492 Dorchester, who died Wednesday after a long illness, will be in Grand Rapids on Saturday. His body will be at Manley Bailey Funeral Home until noon.

Full 26-Ounce Half-Hatchet
\$1.49 Value
88c

12-Inch Tin Snips
\$1.29 Value
88c

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\$1.49 Value
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12-Inch Tin Snips
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\$1.29 Value
88c

Full 26-Ounce Half-Hatchet
\$1.49 Value
88c

12-Inch Tin Snips
\$1.29 Value
88c

Oxford Slates Public Hearing on Home Rule Charter

Would Abolish Old Act of 1895

Jan. 18 Date for Meet; Charter Commission Has Completed Study

OXFORD — A public hearing on the new proposed village charter for Oxford will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 18, in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The charter commission, working since its election last March, has completed the study of various village charters and recommended its findings to the present council. Chairman Harold Campbell, Stewart Langley, Harold Pickford, Clifford Vennard, and Charles Webster have been assisted by village attorney Robert Parenti.

Their recommendations are that Oxford become a home rule village rather than continue operating under the General Village Act of 1895 and they will present the new charter at the public hearing.

The new charter provides for a five man council, one of whom will serve as president. They will appoint a clerk, attorney, and a village manager who will fill the other appointive offices. Present caucuses would be abolished and nominations will be by petition or a non-partisan primary, if necessary.

This village - manager type of government is in use in Imlay City, Rochester, and other progressive villages in Michigan.

Oxford Book Circulation Up Eight Per Cent in '55

OXFORD—Oxford Township Librarian Mrs. William Greene reported this week that the 1955 circulation of books and periodicals at the library has increased about eight per cent over the previous year.

Circulation of adult books totaled 4,387 and children withdrew 3,697 books. Fiction topped non-fiction, 6,000 to 1,400, the balance being in periodicals.

Almont Legion to Build

ALMONT—The American Legion Post 479 has started plans for the erection of its new building. The group plans to build a one-story concrete block building with a basement for kitchen and recreation room. The main room will be used for dances and social activities by adults and school groups.

Your PTA Is Planning

Panel to Discuss Safety Tonight at Poppleton

TROY—The Poppleton PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with Joseph Zabelski, Safety Education Consultant of the Automobile Club of Michigan as leader of a panel discussion on Health and Safety.

Chief David Gratton of Troy; Virgil Balas, Troy Schools Bus Supervisor; Helen Folkers, Troy School Nurse and Mrs. Myrtle Bro, are the panel members.

Refreshments will be served.

Big Beaver

The Big Beaver PTA will meet 8 p.m. Jan. 16 for a business meeting and panel discussion.

John Bro, of Troy; Mrs. Ada Campbell, visiting teacher; Paul Wadman, Type C Consultant from Oakland County; Helen Folkers, school nurse, and Mrs. Joan Smith, speech correctionist, will comprise the panel. Discussion will be on "Retarded Children."

Thomas

The PTA here will sponsor a "Pay to Play Card Party," at Thomas Community Hall on Saturday evening. Proceeds will go into the PTA Project Fund.

Save Year for TV Set

Thieves Take

HAZEL PARK — The surprise that Pasquale Mancini of 23835 Tawas had planned for his wife Edith and their seven children backfired here.

Mancini pulled into his driveway Thursday with a brand new 21-inch television set in his pickup truck.

While he was in the house arranging a spot to put it, two men drove up in a 1955 Oldsmobile and grabbed the television set.

Mancini walked out of the front door in time to see them loading it into the trunk of their car. He chased them in his truck for five miles but lost them in the traffic. Mancini had saved a whole year to buy the set.

St. Philip at Rochester Holding Annual Meeting

ROCHESTER—The Annual Parish meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal Church is being held this evening with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m., in the undercroft. The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held Tuesday.

Five new vestrymen will be elected at this annual meeting and the 1955 budget will be adopted.

Milford Youth Elects Today

Seniors to Take Over Duties of Officials Here One Day

REBA HEENTZELMAN

MILFORD—A general election for village president and council members will take place today at Milford High school.

Some time in late January, the senior class will take over the duties of village officials for one day and learn first hand just how the government is conducted.

For weeks, students have participated in one of the most extensive political campaigns ever staged in this area, according to Erwin Johnson, principal.

Advertising space was purchased in the school paper, leaflets distributed and real electrical voting machines were set up in order to make the project as authentic as possible.

All of the student body and staff, regardless of their connection with high school, are eligible to vote, however, they had to register well in advance, the same as in regular village elections.

RULE ONE DAY

On "Senior Day," winners of the general election will accompany each official throughout the day as he performs his regular duties. At the end of the day, a special session of the council will be called, and the student officials will recommend improvements for the six councilmen to discuss and vote on.

The government, speech and English classes have collaborated in the project, and the posters and leaflets used give the school all the appearance of a national party headquarters. This is the first time an election of this type has been held in the high school.

Running for president are Republican Ronald Glynn and Dennis Berry.

Opposing, on the Democratic side is James Green. Besides the councilmen to be elected, there is clerk, tax assessor, fire chief, and police chief.

Ray Neiner is the head of the government department of the high school, sponsoring the project.

Fellowship Potluck

IMLAY CITY—A Fellowship potluck supper will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Congregational parish house. Colored pictures of the Canadian Northwest will be shown.

OES Slates Card Party

ORTONVILLE—OES No. 286 will sponsor a card party Saturday, prizes given.

Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Masonic Hall.

Refreshments will be served and

Engagement Revealed

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melanson, 19110 Goldwin Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles Warner, 19621

Goldwin Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles Warner, 19621

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ANNUAL FOOTWEAR SALE!

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• All First Quality
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Women's 3.98 and 4.98 dress and casual shoes

Now **1.99 and 2.49**

Leathers, suedes, fabrilites, pumps, straps, step-in styles, all heel heights in the group. Buy now at savings!

Women's 2.98-3.98-4.98 better house slippers

Now **1.49-1.99-2.49**

D'orsays, operas, hylas, everetts, mules. Hard or soft padded soles, fur or plain trims in the big group. Save now!

• All Sizes in This Group, But Not in All Styles

Men's reg. 3.98-4.98 smart house slippers

Now **1.99 and 2.49**

Operas, hylas, everetts, fleece or plaid-lined, hard soles or padded soles in the group. Save more at Federal's!

Child's 1.98 and 2.98 comfy house slippers

Now **99c and 1.49**

Loads of styles include booties, hylas, D'orsays, operas, hard or padded soles, fur or plain trims in the group.

Women's, Children's All-Weather BOOTS

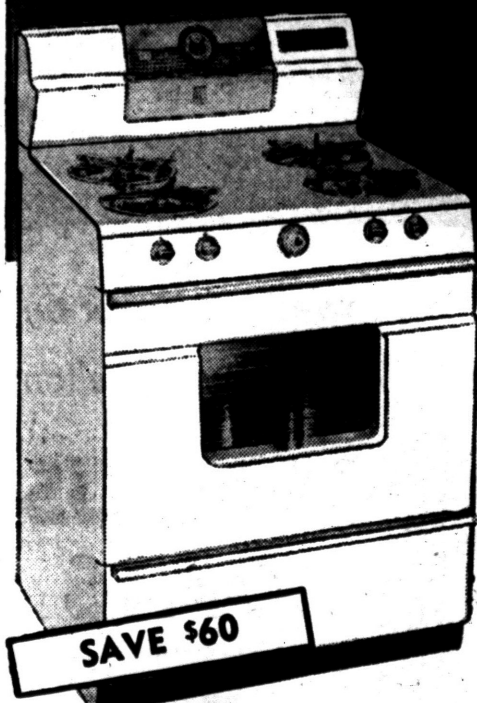
Thermo, flight, TV, Stadium, Rain boots. All sizes in the group, but not in all styles. Hurry, buy at savings!

1/2 OFF

Two great names combine to bring you bigger savings than ever!

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SAVE \$60

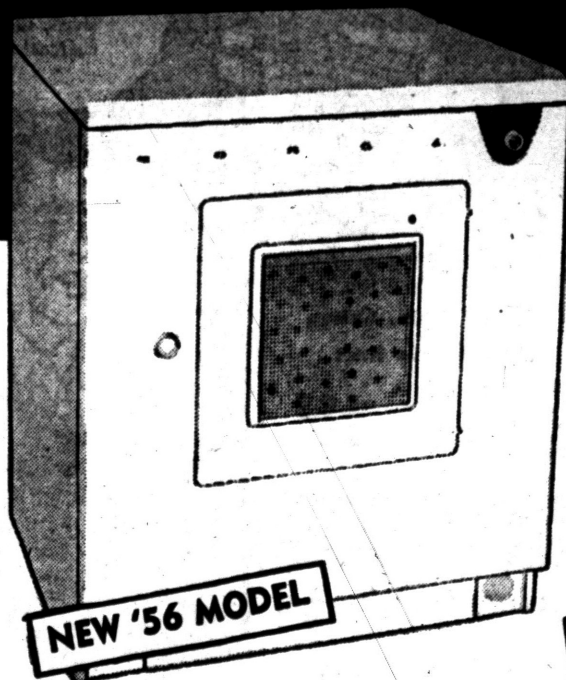
Reg. 219.95. Only 30" wide, gas range with clock, timer

This space-saver has everything. Mammoth "Balanced Heat" oven. Electric clock and timer. Speed-broiler. Range lamp and appliance outlet. See it now!

Price includes Delivery, Installation and Service

159⁹⁵

Easy Terms



NEW '56 MODEL

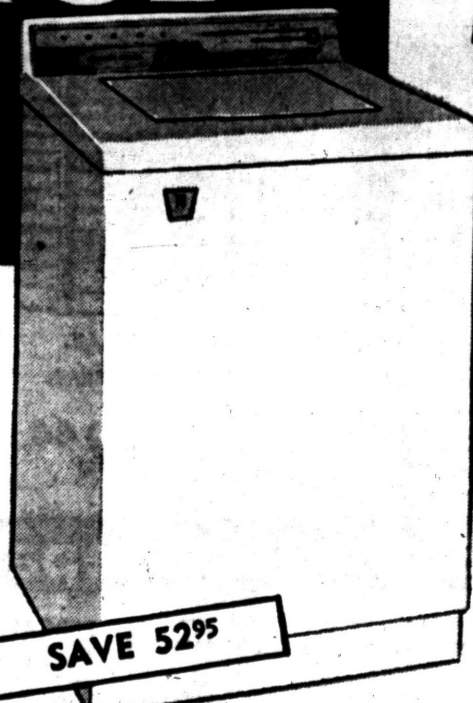
Sensational low price! Full size automatic electric dryer

One setting of selector dial ends needless line hanging. Door-vent eliminates venting. "Knee-Action" door latch simplifies opening. Rush to Federal's!

Price includes Delivery and Service

129⁹⁵

Easy Terms



SAVE 52⁹⁵

Reg. 239.95. The washer with Time-Line, Norge reSUDSER

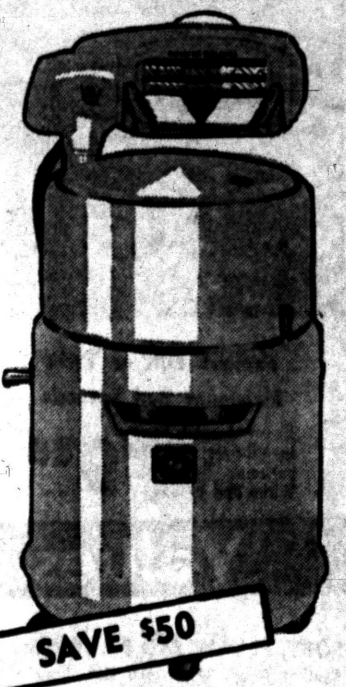
Flexible Time-Line offers a way to wash everything. 5-way rinsing and wave action agitator removes dirt. ReSUDSer stores and re-uses water. Buy it now!

Price includes Delivery, Installation and Service

\$187

Easy Terms

NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE \$50

Reg. 159.95. Wringer washer with automatic timer, pump

Automatic timer provides four washing periods. Bell sounds end of period. Triple action agitator removes dirt. Safety wringer locks in 8 positions.

Price includes Delivery, Hookup and Service

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NEW DESIGN — Two patrol cars painted in this black and white pattern now are in service for the Oakland County Sheriff's department, with more to come. The new design, which will replace the solid green cars previously used, recently was approved for state-

wide use at a meeting of Michigan sheriffs. Here Sheriff Frank Irons gives deputy Fred Pender some last-minute instructions before Pender's patrol.

GOP Puzzled by Ike's Silence

Illinois, Florida Primary Listings Cause Uptake in Re-election Guessing

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's refusal to give assent or dissent to the entry of his name in the Illinois preferential primary left Republicans as uncertain today as before about his second-term intentions.

There were some new predictions that he will seek re-election, but no one claimed to see in the White House statement any clearer indication than Eisenhower gave a news conference Sunday at Key West, Fla.

MIND NOT FIXED

He said then his mind is not so fixed that it cannot be changed. The clear implication was that he has made a tentative decision one way or the other, but he was careful not to say what it was.

His doctors have said it will be mid-February before they can say whether his recovery from a Sept. 24 heart attack is complete enough for him to run.

When Gov. William G. Stratton announced at Springfield, Ill., yesterday that Eisenhower's name will be entered in the Illinois preferential primary voting April 10, the White House said there would be no statement "signifying either assent or dissent."

The statement was issued by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who said he had Eisenhower's approval. Hagerty stressed that Eisenhower did not know in advance of Stratton's plans. Stratton said, too, he had not consulted Eisenhower. He added: "This is our way of saying, Mr. President, we hope you run again." The state's preference primary is advisory only—not binding on delegates.

Shortly thereafter, it was announced that Eisenhower's name will be entered in the Florida preference primary May 29. State GOP Chairman G. Harold Alexander said at Fort Myers, "There definitely will be a slate for Eisenhower and it will win by an overwhelming majority."

Measles Increased During Past Week

Measles continued to increase in Oakland County during the past week, with 118 cases listed as compared to 86 the previous week.

Mumps dropped to 8 from the previous week's 24, and chicken pox leveled off with 51 cases.

A breakdown of communicable diseases in the county (not including the city of Pontiac), as shown in a report released by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, follows:

OAKLAND COUNTY	Past Week	Prev. Week	Prev. Ago
Chicken Pox	51	47	108
Measles	118	86	1
Pneumonia (all forms)	7	1	1
Scarlet Fever	8	12	10
Tuberculosis (all forms)	6	0	1
Whooping Cough	3	0	1
Mumps	8	24	15
Impetigo	1	0	1
Ringworm	8	1	4

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MYER'S

Stray Dog, Dime Stir Up Big Fuss on N.Y. Thruway

ALBANY, N.Y. — A stray dog and a thin dime have caused an almighty fuss across New York State.

Seems a toll collector at a State Thruway interchange at Canandaigua noticed a mutt moping around yesterday. Deputy Alan F. Johnston responded to the call and picked up the dog. Four miles down the highway Johnston refused to pay a ten cents toll. What about line of duty?

Toll collectors summoned a state trooper, Johnston dug deep.

Thruway headquarters now says it was all a mistake. Thruway police, not the sheriff's office, should have been summoned for the dog. Johnston will get back his dime. And the honor may go to the toll collector who called the sheriff's office.

AF General Gains \$2,440 From Probe

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — An Air Force general, fined \$500 and reprimanded, has profited by \$2,440 in pay and allowances during the inquiry leading to his punishment.

Maj. Gen. Byron E. Gates, 60, former commander at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., was punished for giving preferential treatment to private insurance firms for his personal gain at the air base.

The Air Training Command yesterday told of Gen. Gates' profit. He had been retired with a monthly pay of \$804. For the inquiry he was recalled to active duty for six months with a total pay of \$1,294 a month. With the \$500 forfeiture deducted, he was ahead by \$2,440, the ATC spokesman said.

State to Receive Bids on Highway Projects

The State Highway Department will take bids Jan. 27 on six trunk-line projects including one for 7.6 miles of the Brighton-Farmington Expressway (relocation of US-16) from Kent Lake east to Twelve Mile Road.

The job is to be completed Sept. 30, 1957. It will consist of two 24-foot-wide pavements. Also listed is a bridge to carry the Old Plank Road over the expressway two miles east of New Hudson.

Oldest existing settlement of the original 13 states is Albany, New York. A fur trading post was set up there by the Dutch in 1614; it was chartered as a city in 1686.

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NO.	YARDS	WIDTH	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
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944-2	29	15	Extra-thick, ripple texture, sandalwood	9.95	5.99
944-3	32	9	Extra-thick, ripple texture, lovely gray	9.95	5.99
944-6	41	12	Extra-thick, ripple texture, green	9.95	5.99
944-9	16	12	Extra-thick, ripple texture, beige	9.95	5.99
944-13	104	12	Extra-thick, ripple texture, gray	9.95	5.99
944-21	19	15	Deep, plush nylon and viscalon, charcoal	9.95	3.99
944-24	17	12	Deep, plush nylon and viscalon, green	9.95	3.99
944-25	16	15	Deep, plush nylon and viscalon, green	9.95	3.99
946-13	15	12	Tweed effect, white and medium beige	9.95	7.77
946-14	19	15	Tweed effect, white and medium beige	9.95	7.77
946-15	31	15	Tweed effect, green, oyster, brown	9.95	7.77
946-16	65	12	Tweed effect, yellow, gray, oyster	9.95	7.77
946-17	13	12	Tweed effect, yellow, gray, oyster	9.95	7.77
946-19	53	15	Tweed effect, yellow, gray, oyster	9.95	7.77
4881-1	29	12	All-wool scroll design, honey beige	12.95	7.77
4881-7	42	9	All-wool carved leaf design, gray	12.95	7.77
4881-4	24	12	Thick, all-wool floral pattern, multicolor	15.95	10.99
4881-8	60	12	Thick, all-wool floral pattern, multicolor	15.95	10.99
4887-3	20	9	All-wool floral design, beige background	12.95	8.88
4877-6	48	27	All-wool floral design, green background	9.95	4.99
4877-10	21	12	All-wool floral design, green background	12.95	8.88
4877-11	43	12	All-wool floral design, green background	12.95	8.88
946-9	38	15	All-wool twist, nubby texture, cinnamon	9.95	4.99
946-10	18	12	All-wool twist, nubby texture, green	9.95	4.99
946-11	29	15	All-wool twist, nubby texture, green	9.95	4.99
4887-16	11	12	Plush-pile plain, blend, spring green	9.95	4.99
4887-17	63	12	Plush-pile plain, blend, water green	9.95	4.99

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Japan Sending Farmers to U.S.

17 Young Trainees to Arrive Tuesday; Five to Live in Michigan

TOKYO (INS)—Seventeen young farmers from Japan are scheduled to arrive next Tuesday in the United States where they will live and work on farms for 10 months.

The agricultural trainees are en route to Los Angeles aboard the Japanese vessel American Maru, according to an announcement by the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo Tuesday.

A spokesman said the purpose of the mission is to "give promising young Japanese additional training in (farming) specialties" in which they have "demonstrated competence."

When the agronomists return home, it was added, they will be expected to "apply their American experience in Japan."

The American Farm Bureau Federation, chief sponsor of the program, will give the Japanese youths their orientation, then place them in farms of their choice.

From Los Angeles, the 17 visitors will first go to New York for a one-week orientation course, after which they will fan out to "host" farms across the nation.

Five of the trainees are slated to live and work on farms in Michigan and two in Indiana. The others will go to farms in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia, Colorado and Oregon.

Novi Democratic Club Charter to Be Presented

NOVI—By-laws were presented and approved at the recent board meeting of the Novi Democratic Club held at the home of its vice president, Herbert Koester.

The next monthly meeting of the group will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 13, at the Novi Union Hall, when charter and by-laws will be presented to the group.

Five countries receive more than half of all United States agricultural exports insofar as value is concerned.

Book 'Katherine' to Be Reviewed at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Book Review Club will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in the library of the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

Mrs. G. E. Every will review "Katherine" by Anja Selen and hostesses will be Mrs. Carl W. Carr and Mrs. Ralph Eaton.

Anyone interested in books is invited to attend.

Cheating in Bar Exams Probed

Investigation to Begin on Jan. 23 by 23-Man Grand Jury

LANSING (INS)—Charges of cheating and bribery in connection with Michigan's September bar examinations will be investigated by a 23-man grand jury convening at Lansing on Jan. 23.

The grand jury was ordered by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon of Ingham County, at the request of Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh and the Ingham County prosecutor.

Kavanagh said he asked for the grand jury after an investigation by his office and State Police was unable to break the case.

The attorney general said he resorted to the 23-man common law grand jury rather than Michigan's one-man grand jury because the case involves the legal profession as a whole.

He said he felt it would be unfair to ask one circuit judge to handle the matter and make decisions.

The case came to light last November when Joseph F. Deeb, chairman of the state board of law examiners, asked for the State Police investigation after receiving reports that several bar candidates had seen the questions before taking the exam. Kavanagh said he believed that more than five persons were involved.

Meanwhile, Deeb announced at Grand Rapids that the five members of the board will turn over their grades to the State Supreme Court at the end of this week.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON SUTER

Suter-Stone Marriage Solemnized at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Nina Mae Stone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stone, 6223 Lindsay, and Gordon Suter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Suter of 3633 Dwight, Pontiac, exchanged nuptial vows in a recent rite at Waterford Community Church.

One hundred and fifty guests witnessed the evening ceremony. The bride wore a white lace gown with a train. Her bouquet was a cascade of red and white roses, white carnations and white lilies. A lace crown of seed pearls held in place her fingertip veil of net.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Barbara Bellamy of Pontiac and bridesmaid was her sister, Mrs. Carol Hubble, of Drayton Plains.

Acting as best man was James Mitchell of Pontiac and ushers were Clayton Kellogg of Pontiac and John W. Stone of Manistee. Following the reception which was held in the church parlor, the couple left for San Ysidro, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed at Ream Field.

Farmington Slates Feb. 21 for Election

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Board here has set Feb. 21 for the special election on the City-Township Library.

Board meeting this week was devoted to the approval for payment of township bills and communications. A letter from Mrs. P. J. Newberg, secretary to the Water Development Committee, pointed out that there is a general feeling among township residents that a new clerk (to replace the resigning Harry McCracken) should be selected from among incumbent trustees, in view of the fact that they were elected by the people.

Would Establish Recreation Fund

Romeo to Vote Mar. 12 on Summer Program; Primaries Feb. 20

ROMEO—A summer recreation program as well as the establishment of a fund to provide recreational facilities for the village will be subject to voter approval in the March 12 election here.

The village council has drafted a resolution to ask voters to allow the local governing body to set up a fund amounting to \$1,500 to support the two phases of the proposal. Part of the proceeds would cover the expense of a summer program for children and the remainder would be set aside for construction of needed facilities.

During recent years the summer program has been sponsored either jointly by organizations, clubs and the council, or by a newly established Community Council, or through village funds and administration alone. In each instance the program was launched late in the spring with a minimum of preparation and planning.

In addition to seeking the approval of the voters on the fund for recreation purposes, the council will ask the electorate whether or not the annual contribution of \$750 made by the village to the Peach Festival Assn. be continued. This issue was voted upon some 20 years ago and has continued to be the policy every year for each new council since that date.

A recommendation made by President Philip M. Stone that Frank Wilcox and Arch Robertson be named members of the Board of Review was accepted by council. The date of the village primary election was officially set for Feb. 20. Only contest is for village president, with incumbent Stone and councilman Ray Mellen seeking this office.

Utica Parents Reveal Daughter's Engagement

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Meyer, 5590 Auburn Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred, to Richard Bahlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bahlman of Mt. Clemens.

Post Office at Rochester Has High Year

ROCHESTER—The Rochester post office has just closed its biggest year, according to Acting Postmaster Cole M. Neumann.

His yearly report shows that there had been an increase in total receipts of 18 per cent over 1954. Total revenues received in 1954 were \$22,000.00 and the past year the total was \$25,900.00. The stamp sale in 1954 was \$45,165.36 in 1955 it was \$53,809.14. There was an increase of over \$5,000 in non-metered postage.

Neumann stated that two new rural routes have been added the past year, and an additional one will be needed to take care of the increase in new residents soon.

Betrothal of Couple Announced by Parents

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van DeKerkhove of 5401 19 Mile Rd. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Edwin G. Wright. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of 5717 Clinton River Rd. Wedding plans are not definite at this time.

Appoint Coy McIntosh Assessor at Oxford

OXFORD—Coy McIntosh, 74 Pontiac St., has been appointed as village assessor to succeed Ray Brooks, who resigned recently. McIntosh, a manufacturer's agent and licensed realtor, will serve until the next regular village election in March.

New Board Applicants
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—A special meeting of the Township Board will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. at the township hall, Berg and 10 1/2 Mile roads, to consider applications for one vacancy on the Township Board and four vacancies on the Zoning Board.

Deadline for filing applications for the above openings is Jan. 13.

County Calendar

A public dance will be sponsored by the Commerce Eastern Star, with Mal Brown as caller, Friday, 8:30 p. m. in Commerce Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Linda Hankinson
CHELSEA—Service for Linda Hankinson, 36, a retired public school teacher of Pontiac and Rochester schools, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel, Chelsea. Burial will be in Avon Cemetery, Rochester. The body will be at the Burghardt Funeral Home, Chelsea, until time for service.

Miss Hankinson has made her home in Chelsea since 1947. She is survived by a sister, Lottie, also living at the Methodist Home, and three cousins.

C. J. Smith
LAPEER—Word has been received of the death of C. J. Smith, 75, at Bradenton, Fla. Funeral was held at Plymouth on Jan. 7 and burial was made in Masonic Cemetery, Birmingham.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Jack Smith of Ferndale and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Russell Rabidue of Mariette and Mrs. Ben Moore of Lapeer and three grandchildren.

Frank D. Alyea
LAPEER—Service for Frank D. Alyea, 82, will be held at the Liberty Street Gospel Church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Attica Cemetery. Mr. Alyea died Thursday night at the Lapeer County Convalescent Hospital. The body is at Baird Funeral Home until time for service.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Young of Lapeer, with whom he has lived for the past 14 years, Mrs. Rhea Carpenter of Lapeer and Mrs. Eva Michel of Imlay City; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Clarence Alyea of Trenton.

Patricia A. Hilliker
UTICA—Service for Patricia Ann Hilliker, 13, of 5445 Hearst St. here, was to be held at 1:30 p. m. today from Trinity Lutheran Church, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron. Patricia, a student at Trinity Lutheran School, died Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilliker; two brothers, James and Thomas Jr.; a sister, Suzanne; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Demmick, Port Huron and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliker of Yale.

Shirley Wilson
UTICA—Service for Shirley Wilson, 16, 160 West Avon Rd., Rochester, will be at St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester, at 2 p. m. Friday, with burial in Sterling Grove Cemetery, Utica. Shirley, a Rochester High School student, died Tuesday noon at Avon Center Hospital, Rochester.

Surviving besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, are two brothers, Norman and Larry, both at home; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Stoenfeld, Imlay City. Shirley's body will be at the Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, until 11 a. m. Friday.

Plans Saturday Dance

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Community Club here will sponsor a public dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, at the clubhouse. Harvey Perry will be the caller and refreshments will be served. The club is located at 220 South Squirrel Rd.

Open Daily 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. Till 9:00

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10-DIAMOND WEDDING SET

Daring low price! 10 perfectly matched diamonds of rare brilliance and beauty. Lovely 14K gold settings.

59⁵⁰

Water-Resist, Shock-Resist Watch

This watch can really take it! Resists water and shock. Has luminous dial, sweepsecond hand. Expansion band extra.

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EXQUISITE 17-JEWEL WATCH

Famous name lady's watch that regularly sells for \$29.95. Hurry in now to buy this 17-jewel beauty. No money down.

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BEAUTIFUL BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Choice of birthstones for every month of the year. No money down. 50c a week.

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NEW PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Only—

8⁹⁵

Unbeatable values in nationally famous pens and pencils. Choice of styles and colors.

ROGERS SILVERWARE

52-Piece Service for 8

22⁹⁵

Smart New Pattern. Complete service for 8 in delightful new pattern. Heavy silverplate. Chest included.

FREE Metal Typewriter Table with Your New

Remington, Royal or Underwood Portables

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Man or Lady's Diamond Ring Your Choice

No money down and no credit charges for the beautiful Diamond Rings. Buy now and save.

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Remington 60 Deluxe SHAVER

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Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

Open An Account as little as \$1 A Week

Navy to Draft 10,000,
Army 6,000 for March

WASHINGTON (U)—The Defense Department today issued a draft call for 16,000 men in March, 10,000 for the Navy and 6,000 for the Army.

The Navy called for the same number of draftees in the November and December, but did not ask for any in January or February. 23 feet can be expected each The Army's March quota is the month.

same as was asked for January and February.

The March call brings to 2,014,430 the total drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of Selective Service in September 1950.

Highest tides in the United States occur in the vicinity of Calais, Maine, where the mean range is 20 feet, but a range in excess of 23 feet can be expected each month.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



THE HIPPOPOTAMUS

The huge hippopotamus spends most of his time in the water. His name means river horse, although he doesn't look or act like a horse at all. Maybe you have seen him at the zoo.

He has a thick body, broad head, small eyes and a huge mouth. Despite his size and weight he can run fast, swim well and stay under water for 10 minutes at a time.

The hippo's thick skin is hairless except for a bunch of coarse hairs at the end of his short tail.

To get a hippo for your zoo, first color this picture with crayons. Mr. Hippo's skin is brown. His lower lip is red. White teeth show on either side of his mouth.

Now paste the picture on cardboard. Cut out around the heavy black outlines. Then cut along the heavy black lines in the head and around the ears. Fold the hippo down the middle line of dots.

If you bend up the ears they will stand erect. Now insert the tabs marked X into the slots on the shoulders. This shapes the head.

The sign is like the ones used in the zoo. Paste the two parts together, back to back, as far as the dotted lines. By folding the two tabs outward your sign will stand up.

Junior Editors pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned and in case of duplication of ideas, the first submission shall be accepted.

TOMORROW: The coyote and the bear.

SALE 17 JEWEL
NATIONALLY FAMOUS... FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR

A WATCH THAT CAN TAKE IT

17 Jewels
Water Tight
Shock Proof
Anti-Magnetic
Resistant Heat

You Pay Only **\$12.95**
Reg. 29.95

SAVE \$17

Lynn JEWELERS
One South Saginaw, Corner Pike FE 5-5731

PHONE for your **LOAN** in 1 trip!

10 Min. Plan 24 Min. Plan

\$100	\$ 8.51	\$ 5.83
\$500	24.53	17.08
\$1000	39.72	27.24

Phone for loan in one visit. Loan custom-tailored to needs and income. Use Bill Consolidation Service... without cost... to reduce payments, consolidate bills. Phone, write, or come in.

Loans \$25 to \$500

Beneficial FINANCE CO.

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Gerald Harvey, Manager • PONTIAC • Federal 2-8249

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

Irate Gotham Motorists
Jam Up Traffic Courts

NEW YORK (U)—Thousands of motorists who got summonses from police in a New Year campaign against accidents caused angry jams yesterday in New York City courts.

Four thousand men and women formed a long, slow-moving queue at Manhattan Traffic Court alone.

Many protested bitterly at the long waits. "This is like being sent to jail for a day," said one.

Police launched the New Year drive to prevent a repetition of the heavy Christmas highway toll.

From Dec. 30 through Jan. 3 they issued 27,577 summonses.

Personal Creed Allows
Fire Hazard to Exist

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (U)—The reason Otto F. Timmsen hasn't placed a firebreak around his mountain property is that his personal creed forbids him to destroy anything that lives.

Cutting a firebreak, he explained to Judge Morton Barker, would involve the destruction of shrubs and other plant life that abound in his area.

The Fire Dept. had charged Timmsen with maintaining a fire hazard and failing to clear a 30-foot firebreak.

The judge took the case under submission.

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S We Give Holdens Trading Stamps GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

3 Hour Sale

FRIDAY 10 to 1

Use Our CREDIT TERMS

Be here when the doors open at 10 A. M. Shop every floor for bargains. Every rack and counter bulging with S-A-V-I-N-G-S. Sale only Friday, 10 to 1. None sold after. Remember you get Holdens Trading Stamps, too.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

STOCK UP! SAVE ON LINENS... HOME NEEDS!

3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 49c Printed Percale Sew and Save—1st Quality, Full bolts. 19c 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 \$1.69 Curtain Panels Deep hems—54x42, 64x42. Stock up. 77c 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 \$1.69 Feather Pillows Beautiful floral design. Standard size 88c	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 2.69 Cannon Sheets 1.88 69c Cannon Cases 49c 1.99 Jewel Boxes 88c 1.99 Ash Tray Sets 69c 49c Printed Flannel 29c	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 1.69 Sheet Blankets 99c 5.99 Chenille Spreads 3.88 79c Bath Towels 49c \$6.99 5% Wool Blankets 4.88 1.99 Cafe Curtains 1.00	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 2.99 Loop Rugs Full 24x36 Rubberized back. All colors. \$1 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 \$5 O'Nite Cases Just 50, while they last. Come early. 2.88 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 19c Dish Towels Dish Towels or Dish Cloths. 9c
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Save on Ladies' Sportswear - Lingerie - Accessories

3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 1.99 Ladies' Blouses Full cut, Sanforized 32 to 34. \$1 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 3.99 Ladies' Skirts Come early, while they last. \$1 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 \$8.99 Corduroy Jackets Come, save for now and spring. 3.88	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 \$3 Perma-Lift Bras Discontinued Styles 1.00 \$5 Perma-Lift Bras Discontinued Styles 2.00 35c Rayon Panties 19c 6.99 Nylon Gowns 2.88 2.99 Nylon Slips 1.49	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 1.00 Costume Jewelry 50c 10.99 Quilt Robes 3.00 \$1.99 Wool Gloves-Scarfs 1.00 8.99 Corduroy Pajamas 3.00 4.99 Ladies' Pajamas 2.00	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 89c Nylon Hose Stock up—Sheers, slight irr. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$44 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 2.99 Loafer Socks 100% All Wool. real bargain. \$1 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 Cotton Housecoats 5.99 values—Assorted types. Come, save. \$2
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Men! Here Are Buys on Clothing—Furnishings

3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 Men's Sport Shirts To 2.99 values. Assorted types S, M, L. \$1 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 5.99 Dress Pants Stock up and save. Assorted types. 1.88 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 Men's Sport Jackets 5.99 value. Assorted fabrics and styles. 3.88	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 1.50 Stretch Sox 50c 89c Men's Underwear 50c 2.99 Loafer Socks 1.00 3.50 Men's Belts 1.00 2.00 Men's Mufflers 1.00	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 3.99 Orion Sweaters 1.88 5.99 Leather Gloves 2.88 2.99 Wool Gloves 1.00 10.99 Men's Robes 3.88 49.99 Men's Topcoats \$29	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 \$10.99 Campus Jackets All wool, heavy lined. Black, navy, royal, 36 to 44. 7.88 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 59.99 Men's Suits Be smart, come early for best selection. \$29 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 Suburban Coats 21.99 value. All wool. Sizes 36 to 44. 12.88
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Mothers — Bargains for Girls... Boys... Infants!

3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 29.99 Girls' Coats, Sets All wool, heavy lined sets 3 to 6; Coats 7 to 14. 16.99 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 3.99 Nylon Dresses Never so low. Washes and dries fast. 3 to 14. 1.99 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 1.99 Girls' Blouses Sanforized, full cut Sizes 8 to 14. \$1	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 29c Girls' Socks 15c 1.49 Girls' Slips 88c 1.99 Infants' Bonnets 1.00 69c Receiving Blankets 49c 69c Shower Caps 10c	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 1.69 Boys' Shirts 99c 10" Boys'-Girls' Jackets 7.88 1.99 Toy Pianos 99c 1.99 Walking Doll 69c 1.99 Games-Toys 1.00	3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 Boys' Jeans-Shirts \$1.99 value. Come, save. \$1.19 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 Boys' Polo Shirts 1.00 Davy Crockett styles 6 to 16. 50c 3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1 3.75 CHIX Diapers While they last. Can of powder free. 2.69
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FLEISCHMAN Proudly Presents a New

CARPET SENSATION

CANDALON

100% NYLON CARPET

SNUG AS A BUG... ON SOFT, WARM CARPET

After Years of Research, a New Conception of Carpets Has Finally Been Developed. Study These Unique Features of Candalon

1. 100% Nylon
2. Dense Weave on Jacquard Wilton Loom
3. Abrasive Tests Show that Candalon will Outwear Carpets that Cost Twice as Much
4. New, Original Patterns
5. Five Beautiful Colors
6. Includes 1/4" Rubber Pad that is Built onto the Carpet
7. 15 Colors and Patterns to Choose From

\$7.95 Sq. Yd.

Introductory Offer

The Fleischman Co. Has Won Many National Awards for Floor Covering Design and Installation Technique.

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LAWRENCE FLEISCHMAN, Inc.

3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1

Save 50% on These \$39.99

LADIES' COATS

\$10 - \$19

Come early. Pick from big bargains. All wools. First come, first served.

29.99 Group Ladies' Suits **\$15**

49.99 Large Size Winter Coats **\$25**

16.99 Ladies' Raincoats **\$10**

\$129 Fur Moutons **\$69**

Use Our CREDIT TERMS

3-HOUR SALE 10 TO 1

Be Here When the Doors Open

LADIES' DRESSES

\$1 - \$3

Stock up for now and spring on these bargains. Broken sizes, 10 to 20; 38 to 44.

Group of 16.99 Ladies' Dresses **\$5**

Group of 18.99 Ladies' Dresses **\$8**

Maternity Dresses **\$1.88**

Formal Dresses **\$8.00**

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Georges Newport's

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PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
LAXATIVE
SO GENTLE
SO THOROUGH
FOR CHILDREN ADULTS

Community Center Program Marks Tenth Anniversary of Its Founding

Ten years ago this week, Pontiac witnessed the birth of the Community Center Program sponsored today by the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Back in 1946, Whittier School on the city's south side was the focal point of this civic project, financially backed by Optimist Club funds.

Some 2,319 children flocked to the school after hours to play organized games and participate in a gymnasium program afforded by this infant endeavor.

Today 13 schools and the Lakeside Homes community center building provide Pontiac children from the ages of 10 to 18 years with community centers scattered throughout the city.

The program offers school children from the fifth grade through high school with an organized and helpful activity for after school hours and in the evenings, five days a week during the winter months of the year.

The combined efforts of the Board of Education who offers school facilities free, and volun-

teers from civic and community clubs have helped this plan grow to a level today where 37,000 children participate.

Seventy-four adults guide the many boys and girls in selecting numerous activities in which to engage in their free hours.

According to Community Center Director Leonard T. Buzz, the seven evening dances a week for teenagers and the school gym facilities have proved the most popular choices.

Tumbling, arts and crafts, table

tennis and table games are also offered during the 19-week schedule.

The following schools included in the program are Whittier, Wilson, Weaver, Bagley, Baldwin, Owen, Central, Pontiac High, Emerson and the Lakeside center.

Ultior Motive?

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—William L. Wood, a retired railroad man, wanted to keep his job as park commissioner after it was changed from a part-time to a full-time post. But the salary didn't suit him. Finally after two city council meetings, Wood got his way. He was given the appointment at \$600 a year instead of the \$4,000 the city council offered.

Katmai national monument in Alaska comprises almost 2,700,000 acres in area.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

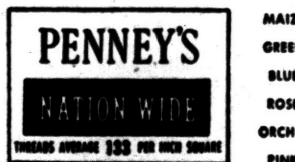
Sensational low prices...
first quality merchandise...but more...

COLORVUE

KEEPS COLOR HARMONY ALL THRU THE HOUSE!

New Low
Prices
on
Penney's
Famous
Pastel
Sheets

COMPARE! GET GLAMOROUS COLOR
AT LESS THAN MANY ADVERTISED
WHITE SHEETS. ALL PENNEY SHEETS
ARE LABORATORY TESTED PERFECTS!



Penney's Famous long-wear
Nation-Wide® muslins in Pastels

Sleep in color! Wake up to new beauty
in sheets! Select generations-famous
Nation-Wides in shades that go with
your decorating scheme...in the same
fine quality as Nation-Wide whites!
CASES TO MATCH...44c each

2.17
81 by 108 inch
72 by 108 inch, 1.97



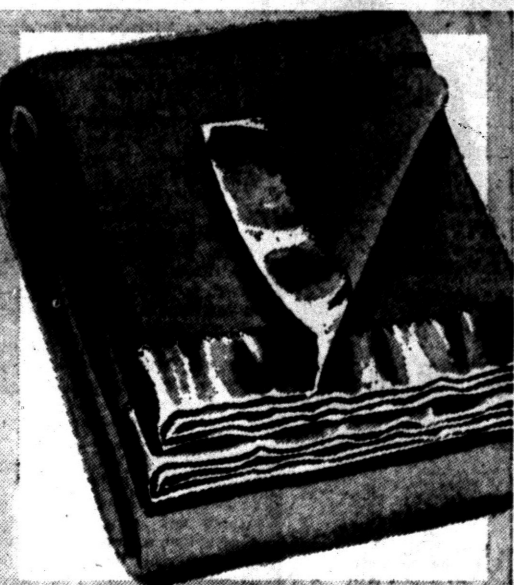
New
wonder
chenille

Fabulous viscose-rayon and nylon!
PENNEY'S BEDSPREADS

If you like chenille, you'll love
Penney's new wonder chenille.
Glowing colors, almost lint-free
quality, smart rounded corners,
luscious fringe. Sturdy cotton
backing. Preshrunk. Machine
wash in lukewarm water.

\$5

full or twin size



**SPECIAL! RAYON-NYLON
BLANKETS! RICH COLORS!**

Come in — see for yourself
how much quality Penney's
pays into this fabulously-
priced blanket. You'll find a
deep fleecy 3 1/4 pounder, 90
inches extra long, bound in
acetate satin!

4.44

72 x 90 ins. long



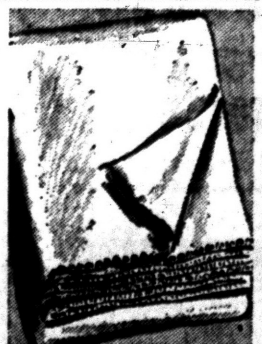
ELECTRIC BLANKETS

2-YEAR GUARANTEE
AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS

Rush to Penney's NOW!
Cash in on this superb
offer — a fine flawless,
beautiful electric blan-
ket at this tiny price.
Dial your warmth —
blanket maintains it
despite temperature
changes. 5 colors. Blend
of rayon, cotton, nylon
blanketing.

\$15

Dual Control, \$20.00



Penney's jumps 70 by 90 inch
white sheet blankets serve as cozy
winter sheets, light summer cov-
ers. Deliciously napped, firmly
woven cotton, stitched ends. Ma-
chine washable in lukewarm
water.

1.55

Thrifty

DRUG
STORES

148 N. SAGINAW
NEAR SEARS

W. HURON AT
TELEGRAPH

4895 Dixie Hwy.
Next to National Foods
Duyton Plains

Your savings grow like **MAGIC**
when you buy the

LARGE economy **SIZE**



Jergens
Lotion
98c



Noxzema
Skin Cream
98c



Palmolive
Rapid Shave
98c



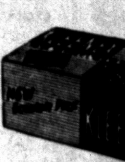
Vaseline
Hair Tonic
89c



Peckins
Hand Cr.
98c



Vick's
VapoRub



Kleenex Tissues
33c



Vick's
Va-Tre-Nol
59c



Tums Tin
\$1.00

Ladies and Gentlemen...
we give you **Stopette!**



Ladies!
Just try today's Stopette.
Now the finest formula ever
offered.

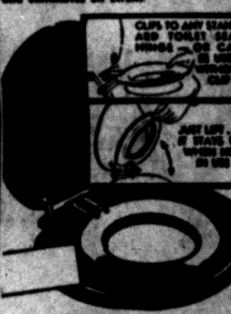
Gentlemen!
New "Mr. Stopette" Here's
manpower and he-man
craze you'll like!

Free 47-Day
Miniature with
every large size.
Both only \$1.25 (plus tax)



strong heavy weight plastic
KIDDIES TOILET SEAT

NEW! A Kiddie Toilet Seat is for use AFTER THE CHILDREN AGE 10. It is a complete toilet seat and cleanser all in one.



**NEW
BARBARA
GOULD**

Body of
Sale!

HAND CARE SPECIAL
NEW IMPROVED
**HAND
CREAM**
reg. \$1.75 jar

NOW **\$1.00** plus tax



Fragrant, soothing, softening.
Soothes chapping, roughness,
redness. Quick-acting, non-sticky.

VITAMINS at SAVINGS

100 Dicalcium Tablets With Vitamin D **69c**

100 Hi-Potency Multiple Capsules **\$1.98**

100 B Complex with B12... **\$1.59**

100 Unicaps, Upjohn's... **\$3.11**

Pint Cod Liver Oil... **79c**

100 Liver Iron B Comp., B12 **\$1.79**

120cc Homo Cebrin... **\$1.26**

SAVE on BABY NEEDS

30c Liquid Similac... **18c**

1 oz. Glycerine Suppositories... **19c**

3 oz. Baby Koff Remedy... **59c**

55c Johnson Baby Powder... **39c**

2 oz. Zinc Oxide Ointment... **21c**

\$1.98 Chux Disposable Diapers \$1.59

Why Suffer?
Join the Men and
Women Who Know
Relief and Comfort!

RUPTURE-EASER



Over 500,000 Guaranteed Users!
Designed to aid nature relieve affliction
of hernia in most effective way with
gentle support. Strong, firm fitting,
washable—with soft flat grain pad. No
metal or leather bands. Shown in front,
adjustable leg strap and back lacing.
Full recovery assured. Lowest cost of
relief and cure. Write for full details or
order. Mail Order Dept.

Little Girls' Fashions Stress the Ladylike Look



The Near Eastern influence is shown in George Carmel's spring 1956 side slit coat of black and white checked worsted. The collar and cuffs are black velvet, and the full-length lining is green taffeta. This coat was shown yesterday in New York.

High Style Comes to Nursery Set

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
NEW YORK—Tiny 3 and 4-year-old models walked their way right into the hearts of the visiting press yesterday when Brigrance showed his collection of summer sportswear.

There's a real place for fashion in the pint-sized crowd, and this year more than ever you'll see family groups wearing identical sports and beach wear.

You don't see the tomboy in the summer collection of little girls' apparel. Everything is toward the trim, spic and Mrs. Clemence span silhouette. Even the slim jims show the influence of the new ladylike look for small fry.

Editors dashed to Hattie Carnegie's salon to see her collection of spring finery at an early showing Wednesday.

Silk organza, silk organza, silk chiffon, silk Egyptian cottons and

re-embroidered laces are the favored evening fabrics. Pinks and Carnegie Blue are some of the most beautiful colors.

Yards of fabric are used for evening, with drapes falling in gentle folds. Keeping every fashion trend under control, Miss Carnegie showed empire line dresses and backward moving skirts.

Back panels flaring out from the waist were prominent in this collection.

Coats are now looking different. Carnegie shows the bolero (a reefer with over-banding detail to make it look like a bolero top); the dandy coat, which is a double-breasted hip-length variation of the Navy pea jacket, and the T-coat, a straight coat with T-shaped pockets.

Renowned trend setters, the firm of Monte-Sano and Pruzan, held their showings at the Pierre where several collections have been shown this week.

THE SOFT LOOK

Everything is soft in this grouping including fabrics, silhouettes and detail. News is in the gentle back blousing of the coats, which is so well done that it looks like curved shaping for the every slim torso.

Narrow coats and suits look even narrower with this blousing. Shoulders are cut much lower than usual.

Three main fashion themes set the mood for spring in the Originals coat grouping. One is the empire look (high waisted, long line). Another is the emphasis on the back interest, and the third is the little Lord Fauntleroy look.

Famous for fleeces, Originals has done exquisite pure cashmeres with a lot of sparkle. Several coats are richly embroidered in gold or silver with pearls and rhinestones studded in the embroidery. Even tweeds get the treatment by Originals—you'll find jeweled buttons on them too.

Tuesday evening as guests of the

firm of Ship n' Shore, we attended a preview of "King Lear."

Later at a special gathering we had an opportunity to talk with the star, Orson Welles. We think perhaps he's the most enormous man we've ever met. In stature, certainly, and after watching his tremendous performance, perhaps in many ways.

We marveled that he could leave the stage following this most difficult of Shakespearean plays and join us in light conversation.

He told us that he would like to remain in this country, but that will depend a great deal on the reaction of the people to "King Lear."

Tomorrow we'll tell you about the collections of Oleg Cassini, Christian Dior and many other famous designers.

Girl Seeks Popularity at Parties

Emily Post Claims Good Dancers Are Never Wallflowers

By EMILY POST

A young girl writes me: "Can you give me some helpful hints on how to be popular at a dance? I am in my freshman year at college and there are several dances coming up here at school which I would very much like to go to."

"I have never been the 'belle of the ball' so to speak and am scared to death of being a wallflower. I would be very grateful to you for any help you can give me."

Answer: Don't look bored; be enthusiastic and look as if you were having a heavenly time. Above all, learn to be as accomplished a dancer as is possible, because a good dancer is never a wallflower.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I will soon celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. There will be an evening reception in one of the private rooms of the hotel. It will be an informal gathering of friends and relatives.

"My wife is going to wear an afternoon dress. Would it be proper for me to wear my tuxedo. The only dark suit I have is rather shabby and my other suits are in the brown family.

"My daughter does not think it will be proper since my wife is not wearing an evening dress. Will you please give me your opinion."

Answer: A tuxedo after 6 o'clock cannot be improper.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend is a graduate of X University. Being a former basketball player he still has a keen interest in the team and goes to practically all of their games.

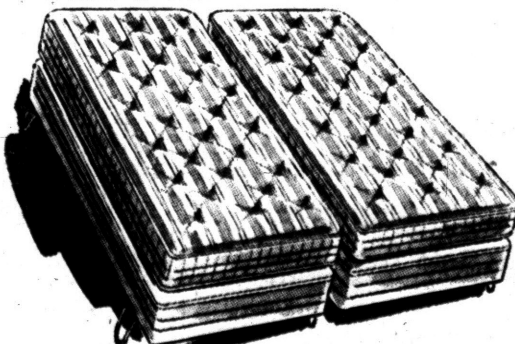
"I go with him to many of these games. During intermission, the school song of both teams is usually played. My boy friend naturally rises when his Alma Mater is played. I would like to know if I am supposed to rise too."

Answer: Although you are not obliged to, it is certainly courteous to do so, especially if other girls around you rise.

Cuts Preparation

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U)—To shorten the time it takes to prepare and serve food, Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University, suggests washing fruits and vegetables, except berries, before storing them in the refrigerator.

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"THE BEST FOR LESS—DIRECT FROM OXFORD"

Oxford Mattress Co.

332 West Huron Street

FE 2-7695

PEO Chapter Holds Meeting at Snover Home

Chapter AW of PEO Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Snover on West Huron street Monday evening.

"Music in PEO" was the theme of the program. Bob Richard, a teacher at Eastern Junior High School, presented several folk songs.

Mrs. Charles Coppersmith presided at the business meeting in which a report was given of the Oakland County PEO Cooperative meeting held in Birmingham on Monday. Chapter AW was hostess at this meeting.

Mrs. Iva O'Dell and Mrs. Norman Allen will serve as joint hostesses for the Jan. 16 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Roberts of Nelson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Curtis D. Diver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Diver of Walled Lake. Janice attends Michigan State University. No date has been set for the wedding.



JANICE LYNN ROBERTS

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Hattie Carnegie's spring 1956 ball gown is of black embroidered lace over pale pink silk organza. Miss Carnegie is showing organzas predominantly in her spring 1956 fashions. The bodice of this gown is cut lower in back than in front.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

PAGES 24-30

Furniture Mart Honors News Service

CHICAGO (INS) — International News Service and two members of the INS Women's Department, Olga Curtis and Virginia Kachan, have received a special award for "distinguished reporting of home furnishings news."

Miss Curtis, INS women's editor, and Miss Kachan, INS Midwest women's columnist, were presented with the Dorothy Dawe Award by the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

It was the first time in the nine-year history of the award that the gold loving cup was given to a major news service or news service writers.

Miss Curtis and Miss Kachan have been assigned regularly by INS to cover the semi-annual international home furnishings markets in Chicago since 1952.

The citation accompanying the award described INS as "the first major wire service to cover the market on a four-story-a-day basis; the first to devote regular weekly columns to the home furnishings industry for the general public and the first to inaugurate a department devoted exclusively to coverings of the news in the home furnishings and fashion field."

The Dorothy Dawe Awards, named in honor of a Milwaukee home furnishings editor who died in 1947, are made every year to newspaper and magazine writers. Other 1956 winners were:

Willie di Campi, home furnishings editor of the New York Daily News; Diane Heckert, assistant women's page editor, the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; Joan Harries, special features editor of the Lancaster Newspapers, Lancaster, Pa.; Betty Fisk, associate editor and director of the home furnishings department of Successful

Farming magazine, and Florence Byerly, home furnishings editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Diamonds for \$1

NEW YORK (INS)—A lady can wear "diamonds" for as little as \$1 in 1956, provided they're "black diamonds."

These are charcoal-colored rhinestones, latest novelty for costume jewelry. They are being used with clear rhinestones or in combinations with other colored stones.



CAROLYN G. INGLEDUE

The engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert J. Short is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Ingledue of Tiffin, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Short of Niagara avenue. Both are seniors at Wayne University.

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The Shorthand Written with a b e's

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Yes! you Really Can Afford any shoes that catch your fancy!

Want an unusual shoe? Looking for an extreme style? Or just wishing for a terrific every day pair? You can have any, or all of them without straining your budget—because they're reduced to a marvelously low \$1.97 and \$2.97—at Maling's great big, wonderful, sale! So enjoy a shopping spree and save money, too—at Maling's!

Sale

Maling Shoes

1.97 and 2.97

FORMERLY 2.99 TO 6.99

Every Color! Every Material! Every Heel Height! Not every size in every style.

Maling Shoes

50 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Flying Brings Out the Sweetness in Human Nature

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS)—I love going places by airplane—and not because I get there faster, or because the meals are free, or even because I prefer gazing at God's glowing advertisements rather than at Burma-Shave's.

It's because people are nicer on airplanes than they are in cars, buses, ships, trains and offices.

The men remove their hats and let the women take the window seats. The women smile with a graciousness seldom observed in their parlors. Even the children are suspiciously polite and innocent.

Scarcely anyone complains if the coffee is cool, or the beef slice small.

Those who would think nothing of stepping on a neighboring foot in subway or theater are cautious as they plod through a plane. And those who would mutter "y' crazy out!" when stepped upon in subway or theater only smile bravely if they are stumbled over at 18,000 feet.

PILOTED BY GALAHAD
"Never mind, it doesn't hurt a bit," they will nod pleasantly.

The pilot is Sir Galahad, the hostess is Florence Nightingale, and it is Christmas from coast to coast in an airplane.

The reason for all this can be summed up, I suppose, as a mass reverence for the powers of nature. When a man boards a plane, fastens his seat belt and listens for off-beat noises in the roaring

to life of the engines, he is consciously, unconsciously or subconsciously reverted to a sort of infant status . . .

He's utterly dependent on others—in this case, a big man who knows how to fly this boat, and God. There is nothing he can do to help. It is humbling. It makes him feel small. Feeling small makes him want to be better.

So he talks gently to the women, and thanks the hostess no matter what kind of dinner she serves him.

The politeness of airplane passengers is even more pronounced when the weather is inclement. The deeper the fog or the bouncier the winds, the more perfectly be-

have are the passengers. Rarely is there any hint of panic, even among first-time flyers, when a

plane forges through an uncomfortable storm. Rather, there is a reverent calm

while almost everyone lends silent support to the pilots up front and overhead. At this time, of all times, women and men are on their best behavior, so as not to bother the captains.

In the last couple of years, people have come to take air travel so much for granted that there has been a slight lessening of inhibitions, and a slight letdown in the perfection of airborne manners.

On smooth, sunny flights, you will find an occasional woman snapping irritably at the hostess, for instance; and in the cocktail lounges of bigger planes, a man will sometimes forget he is close to heaven and act a bit like the devil.

But all in all, you will find still that the air is a far sweeter circuit to travel than the land or sea. For mankind still feels a trifle insecure when he finds himself, bottomless and small, in the sky.

For the love of human nature, may he never wake up completely to how safe an airplane is!



Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Jones of Pontiac trail Orchard Lake, are shown enjoying a game of pitch and putt golf at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are vacationing.

Hand Sewing Looks Best

Hand operations, skillfully done, add to the appearance and softness of a good suit. And silk thread, used in most high-grade hand-tailoring, increases the pliability and elasticity of seams.

The shrink-and-shape operations which result in the fine lines of a good suit are usually done by hand

in good suits, and this craftsmanship is then sewn in by skilled tailors. The ease with which modern wool fabrics can be draped, of course, plays a part in making the smartly-styled, well-tailored clothing.

The quality of the fabric used in lining the suit, and the way it is sewn in, are often keys to the type of workmanship used in the hidden inner structure of the suit. A good lining is usually firm (will weave rayon, smoothly fitted and neatly hand-sewn in place.

Other points to check: (1) buttonholes, for neat strong stitching; (2) pockets, for size, quality of cotton twill and stitching; (3) trouser inseams, for ample "let-outs" and (4) lapels, for quality of inner materials.

Pinch or ruffle the lapel to make certain it snaps back into place without wrinkling or losing shape. Good workmanship and quality interlinings will be readily apparent.



The plump Spring bride will show her chest and arms. Allow flat front panel to elongate the figure and make you seem taller and slimmer.

Full-skirted white silk organdie over pink taffeta is delicately touched with reembodying alien-con lace appliques on the neckline and flat front panel. Delicate appliques and skirt panel details are featured in bridal collections.

Hairdo Creators End Confusion

OMAHA (INS)—Most hair stylists are glad that 1955, a "year of confusion," is behind them so they can concentrate on new styles and organized competition against the home permanent in 1956.

Confusion during the last year, according to stylist S. J. Franco, resulted from publicity about a "little longer look."

The nation's beauty shops intended to eliminate the masculine, crew-cut styles but many women thought shoulder length hair was on its way back.

"Short hairdos are here to stay," Franco says, but in 1956 will be of "high collar length" ranging up to a maximum of 4 inches for tall girls with long necks.



"At Beech-Nut I discovered how tempting an apple can be"

Says Connie Clausen on the DR. SPOCK TV Program



Watching Beech-Nut prepare fruits for babies is wonderful at harvest time! They use apples that could go in a gift basket. And Beech-Nut makes sure Baby gets all their goodness—cooks apples with skins on. That way, vitamins and minerals usually lost are captured for a baby to grow on. Beech-Nut always puts babies' needs first.

See Dr. SPOCK on TV presented by BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS

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Values \$7.95 NOW \$5.99

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WOMEN'S SHOES

BROKEN LOTS AND SIZES

\$1.99 PAIR

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Family Shoe Stores

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LARGE TIDE 2 BOXES 49¢

SPRY 3 Lb. Can 69¢

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National Biscuit **PREMIUM CRACKERS 25¢** Pound Box

EARL'S MARKET 701 ORCHARD LAKE
ICE COLD BEER—WINE and SOFT DRINKS at All Times
OPEN 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. DAILY

Serve That Daily Apple, Save on Doctor Bills

By JANET ODELL
Fondle Press Home Editor

Wanting to do a byline on apples, I've been looking over some of the material I have. It would seem that my only problem is deciding what to use: I have enough information and recipes to write a book!

Michigan's Marketing and Consumer Information lets three apples in the "Excellent" class for eating: McIntosh, Jonathan and Red Delicious. The first and the third are now available.

McIntosh apples are the best all-purpose apples to be had at the present time. The same source says they're good for every purpose for which we use apples. Northern Spies are listed as "Excellent" for pies and applesauce. How about a deep-dish apple pie with a cheese-flavored topping?

Cheese Crumble Apple Pie
2 1/2 cups sliced apples
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2-3 cup sifted flour
2-3 cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup grated American cheese

Combine apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon juice. Place in deep-dish pie pan. Mix remaining 1/2 cup sugar and 2-3 cup flour; cut in butter with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add cheese, toss lightly; sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake in hot oven, at 400 degrees, 45-50 minutes. Serve with wedges of cheese on top.

Apples add to salad interest. I sometimes cube one in a bowl of tossed salad. If there are no tomatoes or radishes for color contrast, I leave the skin on the apple. The following recipe uses chopped apples in a delicious gelatin salad.

Delicious Apple-Mint Salad
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 to 4 drops mint flavoring
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
Few drops green coloring
3 Delicious apples, chopped
1 cup seedless grapes, if available

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add mint flavoring to boiling water and pour over gelatin. Add sugar and stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Add lemon juice and few drops green coloring. Cool until syrupy. Add chopped apples and seedless grapes and pour into 1-quart mold or 6 individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Serves 6.

To prepare with fresh mint, pour boiling water over 1 cup lightly packed mint leaves and mash with wire potato masher. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Bring to a boil, strain and pour

over gelatin, then continue as above.

If you have any leftover fruit-cake, crumble it and use it in apples for baking. Bake a few times while they bake, with orange juice, or thin sugar syrup or both. Sprinkle sugar on them late in the baking, and you'll have a crusty, sugary top.

A little melted butter with a bit of powdered cinnamon and some grated lemon peel is good for basting apples while baking. Serve them as a breakfast starter with cereal and top milk.

For a final, glamorous baked apple dish, try this one. Your guests will rave about it for days.

Sliced Baked Apples, Dixie
6 cups thinly sliced apples
1/2 cup golden, seedless raisins
1 cup orange juice
1-3 cup flour
1-3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons peanut butter
1/2 cup salted peanuts

Pour apples into 2-qt. casserole. Add raisins and orange juice. Combine remaining ingredients, except peanuts; mix until crumbly; sprinkle over apples. Scatter salted peanuts over all. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 45 minutes, or until apples are soft. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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New in texture, too—they're smoo-o-o-th as satin! And to make serving and storing easier—Swift's Improved Meats for Babies now come in handy NEW glass jars!

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POTATOES 39¢ 10 Lb. Bag

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BEEF STEW 33¢ Large 24 Oz. Can

PORK LOIN ROAST
Full 7 Rib Cut **19¢ lb.** Loin End **33¢ lb.** Whole Pork Loin **37¢ lb.**

Swift's Trapack **BACON 59¢ lb.** Lean Center Cut **PORK CHOPS 29¢ lb.**

Banquet Chicken ONE WHOLE CHICKEN 3 1/4 Lb. Can \$1.19

SCOT TISSUE 6 rolls 59¢

Treesweet California
ORANGE JUICE 29¢ 46 Oz. Can

Hamilton Grade A Large
EGGS 59¢ Doz. (IN CARTONS)

Birds Eye Frozen
CHICKEN THIGHS 79¢ Pound Pkg.

Defiance
MARGARINE 99¢ 5 lbs.

Huron Friendly Market
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Cranberry Sandwiches

Want something different for that bridge lunch? Serve cold sliced turkey or chicken plus ham with French Toasted Cranberry Sandwiches. To make the sandwiches, layer jellied cranberry sauce between slices of white bread; dip the sandwiches in a regular French

toast mixture of egg, milk, salt and sugar. Brown the sandwiches in butter and then cut into small triangles. Add a big mixed green salad to this menu, coffee and rich cookies and you'll have something good! A bowl of fresh fruit might also be in evidence for weight watchers who eschew the cookies.

Goose Demands Careful Cookery

Because a goose has such rich flesh as well as subtle flavor, the roasting of this delicacy is not just an ordinary cooking job but one that demands extreme care, says Chef Henri A. Freitag, Swiss-born culinary expert at the world-famed Chateau Laurier Hotel in Canada's capital city of Ottawa.

First thing to do, he advises, is work up a sizzling 400-degree heat in your oven. Next draw the fowl, vigorously scrub the skin with hot, soapy water and thoroughly rinse. Then clean and stuff the bird.

The next step is to truss and tie up the goose, pop it in a pan, salt well, add a little water and ... put it in the oven.

For the first half hour give it 400 degrees of heat and then turn the oven down to 325 degrees. In no time at all, says the Chateau Laurier expert, the water starts to evaporate and the fat begins to melt. Baste well about every 20 minutes.

If you have 8 to 10 hungry mouths to feed, a 12-pound specimen should fill the bill. Chef Freitag figures about 25 minutes of cooking to the pound is enough. At that rate the goose should be ready in little under five hours. "And," he cautions, "be sure to serve the goose hot ... goose gets greasy quickly."

Mix a tablespoon of molasses with a half cup of milk and serve over hot cooked oatmeal. For small fry!

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Try'em... they're **TASTIER**

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OFFER YOU HOLDEN RED STAMPS PLUS EVERYDAY LOW, LOW, PRICES

LEAN TRIMMED TENDER
PORK STEAKS
LB. **39¢**

SUGAR CURED READY TO EAT
SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION **35¢** Lb.

WAFER SLICED
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COOKED IN OWN JUICES
49¢ 1/2 LB. PKG.

LEAN PREDICED
BONELESS BEEF

READY TO COOK **69¢** Lb.

BONELESS MILK-FED
VEAL ROAST

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YOUNG TENDER SELECTED BEEF
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REGULAR OR Drip Brand
SMITH'S BEST COFFEE
LB. MAC PACK CAN **69¢**
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
TOP TASTE - WHOLE BEAN
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DAINTY LUNCH
Apple GRAPE JELLY 3 24-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**
Apple Elderberry Apple Strawberry Apple Raspberry Apple Blackberry

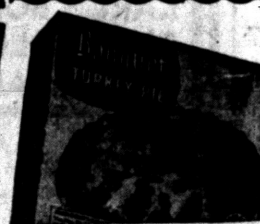
AMERICAN BEAUTY (DEAL PACK)
ELBO RONI 2 Banded 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
SALERNO CHOCOLATE CROWN
COOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA, FINEST GROWN 24 SIZE

HEAD LETTUCE ICEBERG HEAD

710¢

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE "A" ALL PURPOSE
MAINE POTATOES 25 LB. BAG **79¢**
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IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **63¢**



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POT PIES
Turkey • Chicken • Beef

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MELLO CRUNCH
DOG FOOD

2 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN

Tender Peas

5 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

RUSO FRESH FROZEN

Strawberries

4 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-Oz. Cans **95¢**

HYPERMAN - SWEET BRAND

RICE 15¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

SUN-SWEET MEDIUM

PRUNES 29¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

Resealed or Rindin Standard or Homogenized
FRESH MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **38¢**

Lake Valley
CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Dinnerbell-In 4 Yellow Quarters
Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

STOKELY'S
GREEN BEANS 2 20-Oz. Cans **39¢**

VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS 2 20-Oz. Cans **35¢**

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PHS in Top Shape for Vikings

VALLEY STANDINGS

Flint Central	137
Pontiac	137
Flint Northern	137
Bay City	137
Arthur Hill	137
Saginaw	137

Last week's results—Pontiac 76, Bay City 54; Flint Central 54, Northern 55; Friday's games—Pontiac at Flint Northern; Central at Saginaw and Arthur Hill at Bay City Central.

In a sharp workout Wednesday afternoon, PHS basketball Chiefs looked to be in top shape for the crucial battle Friday against Flint Northern's Vikings. The season

was fast, and the scoring appeared to have lost little or none of the effectiveness that marked the Bay City game.

"Our club is in as good condition, physically, as at any time this season," Coach Art Van Ryzin said today. "As far as our offense is concerned, we're all right, but we are strengthening our defensive play. We'll give Northern a good game, I'm sure."

Chiefs will make the trip to

Northern's Wildanger Field House in high hopes of annexing the Valley loop's 2nd spot, now held jointly with the Norsemen.

Fans planning to follow the Chiefs, should go into Flint on Saginaw street, continue right on Saginaw (this side of the Durant Hotel), to Pasadena, then turn left on Pasadena to Buick, left on Buick to end of street. Field house is at corner of Buick and McClellan.

Study of the Central-Northern encounter last weekend, indicates the

Chiefs will have to put the stopper on 6-5 Clarence Elliott, Viking center, and Henry Clarke, forward. Clarke, in his 1st starting game for coach Jack Mariette, banged in 19 points (8 baskets) while Elliott accounted for 14 (6 goals).

Chiefs will go along with about the same opening five that did so well against the Wolves. Mariette figured on a list that included Elliott, fine playmaker and scorer, and Al Miller (6-5, 6-4) or Clarke, (6-3) at forwards, or center, with Jerry Radabaugh and possibly Bill Basilus, Melton Wright or Maurice Woodson at guards. Gary Morris, Edgar Williamson and Tom Ryan are other possibilities. Little Chiefs and Viking reserves tangle in the preliminary Friday night, that should produce a red-hot battle. Flint's reserves are riding an unbroken string of six straight wins. Pontiac's five has lost one game.

Cagey Clem Sez...

Howdy pawdners! This is yur friend Cagey Clem with a lasso around a crystal ball that has the favorites listed for Friday night basketball games around the circuit. This is a mighty hard sport to pick the winners, but on paper here's the way they look for the following games:

Winner	Loser	Spread	Winner	Loser	Spread
Flint Northern	Pontiac	7	Birmingham	Hazel Park	4
Waterford	Farmington	5	Port Huron	Ferndale	9
Walled Lake	Van Dyke	14	Mt. Clemens	East Detroit	3
Southfield	Berkley	6	Fitzgerald	Roseville	11
W. Bloomfield	Brighton	4	Troy	Clawson	2
Northville	Holly	7	Madison	Thurston	13
Clarkston	Clarenceville	2	Avondale	Lake Orion	10
Lapeer	Rochester	3	Armada	Capac	6
Romeo	Cranbrook	3	New Haven	Dryden	11
Utica	Warren	5	Almont	Brown City	7
St. Michael	St. Rita	15	Ortonville	Millington	16
St. Benedict	St. Fredrick	10	Imley City	Memphis	9

*Denotes Home Team

Freeman Tops List

Little Men Pace Point Production in Early Big Ten Basketball Race

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten's "little men," topped by 5-11 Robin Freeman of Ohio State, are proving the scoring sensations of the young conference basketball title race.

Freeman's 37-point production against Iowa Monday boosted his total to 65 in two league games for a pacing 32.5 average. Three average-sized players follow him on the official scoring list released today by the Big Ten.

Jed Dommeyer, 6-3, Minnesota has a 25 average for second place, 6-0 Dick Mast of Northwestern is 3rd with 24 and 5-9 Bill Ridley of Illinois 4th with 23.

Freeman, with his unstoppable fade away jump shot, leads in field goals with 25, followed by Charley Brown, 6-2 Indiana sophomore with 23 in three starts.

First in field goal percentage is Indiana's Wally Choice with 20 out of 36 for .556. Ridley has 17 out of 31 for .548 and Carl Cain of Iowa 17 out of 33 for .515.

Wisconsin's Dick Miller has hit 24 straight free throws for a perfect 1,000 record in three games. Dommeyer is next with 12 out of 13 for .923.

Illinois, unbeaten in Big Ten action, tops team offense with an average of 84.5 points per game. Indiana has 80 and Minnesota 75. The record average of 83.9 was set by the Illini last season.

Michigan State has the best field goal percentage with .397 followed by Ohio State with .395, Purdue .388, Iowa .373 and Illinois .361. Illinois' .791 is tops in free throws. Michigan has .767 and Ohio State .716.

Purdue, a school that pioneered run-and-shoot basketball, is the league's surprise defensive leader, holding three foes to an average of 64.7 points. Michigan State is second with a yield of 68.5 and Iowa third with 69.

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Lions Bidding Against Lions

Detroit Offers Reichow 1st Chance When NFL Draft Begins

VANCOUVER (AP)—B. C. Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union may lose out to Detroit Lions of the National Football league in bidding for Jerry Reichow, Iowa star.

Clem Crowe, head coach of B. C. Lions, telephoned B. C. president Don Mackenzie last night to tell him Reichow has decided to wait until the NFL draft Jan. 17 before making a decision.

Crowe has been in Reichow's hometown of Decorah, Iowa, for some days now in an effort to sign the much-sought footballer.

He said Detroit Lions, seeking a replacement for aging quarterback Bobby Layne, offered to make him their No. 1 draft choice and to groom him to succeed Layne.

Westrum Signs for '56

NEW YORK (INS)—Veteran New Giant catcher Wes Westrum, completely recovered from a broken finger which sidelined him most of the 1955 season, has signed his 1956 contract.

Dons, Oklahoma A&M Top College Defensive Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten San Francisco, the nation's top-ranked basketball team, held the best defensive record among the major colleges today.

The Dons, who have won their last 38 games to move within one of tying the all-time record, have yielded only 626 points in 12 games for an average of 52.2 points. Oklahoma A&M's perennial ball-control specialists are next with 53.8 followed by Stanford with 54.6.

The talented San Francisco team, however, is not even among the first 20 on offense.

The highest scoring team is Morehead State of Kentucky with 117.3 points in 12 contests for a 97.8 average. The records include Tuesday's games.

Marshall of West Virginia is runner-up to Morehead with 837 points and a 93.0 average. Then comes Memphis State with 1,016 points and 92.4 Louisville with 1,081 points and 90.1.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics also showed that George Washington is the top field goal-shooting team with a .488 percentage in 655 attempts. St. Francis of Brooklyn is second with .486.

North Carolina State, ranked third in the nation, is best from the foul line, having hit on 301 of 387 free throws for a .778 mark.

St. Louis Golf Open Set for May 10-13

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Date for the \$25,000 St. Louis Open golf tournament on the Professional Golfers Association circuit was announced today.

The meet, sponsored by the Carling Brewing Co., will be conducted at Sunset Country Club from May 10 through 13.

Announcement was made by Ian R. Dowie, president of Carling, who pointed out that the St. Louis date will be one of four tournaments during May beginning at Fort Worth, Tex., and including Kansas City and Dallas, Tex.

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Mikes, Rams at Home Tonight

Shamrocks Meet St. Rita in Bid for SCL Lead

St. Freds Tackle Strong Bens in Effort to Snap Losing Ways

City parochial basketball fans can see action on both home fronts tonight as St. Frederick and St. Michael clash with invading Suburban Catholic League opponents.

The Rams, on the short end of the score in their last two starts after winning their last two games, tackle strong Highland Park St. Benedict in tonight's top SCL attraction.

Gene Wright's cagers, who occupy 3rd place in the league standings with a 2-1 record, will be underdogs against Art Massucci's Bens, pre-season choices for the title. The Bens list a 1-1 loop mark.

St. Michaels, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, continue their bid for a 2nd straight SCL crown tonight against the Vikings of Hazel Park St. Rita.

The Mikes, victors over non-conference Avondale and league foes St. Benedict and St. James, will be heavy favorites to trim the Vikings. St. Rita has a 1-2 league record for 6th position.

Action at both schools gets under way at 7 p. m.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's Eaglets, still contenders for title honors, resume their SCL campaign Friday night against visiting Center Line St. Clement. St. Mary will be favored to down the cellar-dwelling Clements in its 1st game since before Christmas vacation.

Royal Oak St. Mary, currently leading the league with a 3-0 mark, rates a wide edge over St. James in an SCL contest tomorrow night at Ferndale.

Adrian Nips Albion

ADRIAN — Leon Harper scored 25 points to lead Adrian to a 68-65 MIAA basketball victory over Albion last night.

It was Adrian's second league victory in five games.



OLYMPIC SNOWBIRDS — Members of the U. S. Olympic ski-jumping team go into picket fence formation after a workout at Lake Placid, N. Y. From left are: Art Devlin, 33, of Lake Placid; Rudi Maki, 19, Ishpeming, Mich.; Richard Rahol, 19, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Roy Sherwood, 22, Salisbury, Conn.; Ragnar Ulland, 18, Seattle, Wash., and Willis Olson, 26, Denver, Colo. They'll make up the team of four competitors and two alternates in the Olympic Winter Games opening Jan. 26 at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy.

Coachers, Aces Gain Narrow Victories

Closely-contested basketball games in the city leagues thus far this season have been the exception rather than the rule. But a couple of nip-and-tuck thrillers were sprinkled among Wednesday night's four-game card at the Pontiac High and Lincoln Junior gymnasiums.

General Motors came from behind with a 4th-quarter rally to nip Stadium Inn, 66-63, in last night's adult American League nightcap at PHS. Stadium maintained a slim lead through three periods of play, but the Coachers stated an 18-point last stanza to claim the decision.

Four Coachers scored in double figures, led by Bill York with 18 points and closely pursued by Jim Wagner's 17. Three Stadium cagers hit two figures with S. Rollis high on 19 points for scoring honors in the contest.

Where GMC's late rally brought victory, Central Christian's last-quarter effort fell short in a Class D National League tilt at Lincoln. The Aces staved off a belated surge to nose out Central, 41-40. The losers trailed by a 33-28 margin going into the final period.

Central Christian's Gene Willis grabbed scoring laurels with 13 points, Gale McAnnally and Archie Bell each tallied 12 points for the Aces.

Hall trot pumped in 21 points to lead Sun Life to a 64-55 verdict over the Keego Merchants in adult American loop play at PHS. The insurance squad was in command all the way. Richard Hobson scored 21 points for the Merchants.

In Class D American division action at Lincoln, the Spartans blasted the Lakesiders, 66-45. Dave Grubb headed the Spartans' attack with 22 points. Mike Brennan netted 21 markers for the losers.

Two games are scheduled in Pontiac High's gym tonight at 7 and 8:30 p. m. Louie's Tavern tackles the Independents in National division play, and Stadium Inn meets the Keego Merchants in an American loop nightcap. Both games are in the adult circuit.

Jockey Nelson Dies From Spill Injuries

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Jockey Leroy Nelson, 18, died today from head injuries suffered in a spill at the Auga Caliente, Mexico, track on Sunday. He never recovered consciousness after the accident.

Nelson was either kicked by a hoof or struck the rail when his mount fell over another horse which had gone down with a broken leg.

Brain surgery was performed Sunday. At that time his pulse and blood pressure disappeared. A surgeon opened his chest and massaged his heart to restore action.

Jan. 16 Deadline Managers Quitting NY Boxing Guild Slowly

NEW YORK — New York boxing managers were quitting the broken Boxing Guild of New York today, but the organization refused to dissolve in complete surrender.

The Guild unanimously accepted the recommendation of its executive board last night to advise members who are licensees of the New York State Athletic Commission to resign from the Guild "forthwith."

However, it also approved an announcement that the guild will remain intact and will proceed to the New York State Supreme Court to contest the validity of the commission's order, setting a Jan. 16 deadline for all members to resign or lose their licenses.

Of the 60 members of the guild, it was estimated that about 35 per cent are not licensed in New York.

Presumably a nucleus of about 15 or 20 will remain to keep the franchise and guard the treasury, estimated at over \$10,000.

According to Murray Frank, the Guild attorney, an unincorporated body, such as the guild, can exist legally with "seven or more members."

Waterford Archers Begin League Play

The Waterford Township Recreation Archery League began competition Tuesday night at the Community Center. The league consists of seven teams with openings still available for more shooters.

In Tuesday's first session the team of Bill Giles, Bill Carlund, Fred Francis and Buzz Fender shot the top score with a total of 557 points. Giles, 7854 Cooley Lake Road, Pontiac, was the high individual marksman with 181.

Family instruction in beginning archery is being held every Tuesday night at the Community Center in two class sessions—6 to 7 and 7 to 8 p. m. League play follows the instructional periods.

Football Rules Group Huddling

Fritz Crisler Chairman of Committee Sessions Starting Today

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Chairman Fritz Crisler and members of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. rules committee went into formal sessions today over possible changes in the 1956 football rule book.

Crisler said he did not anticipate any change that would "be significant" when the group concludes its meeting tomorrow or Saturday.

The committee has some 60 suggestions, but none was put forward by the committee of the American College Football Coaches Assn. at its convention earlier this week in Los Angeles.

The NCAA committee — the bosses of college rule-making — includes Crisler, Ray Eliot of Illinois; Lloyd P. Jordan, Harvard; Ellwood Geiges, Temple; Wallace Butts, Georgia; Laurence Mullins, Kansas State; Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian; Jack Curtice, Utah; E. E. Wieman, Denver; and Frank McCormick of the Pacific Coast Conference.

DALES TRIP ALMA, 68-60

HILLSDALE — A 68-60 basketball victory over Alma gave Hillsdale a 2-3 record in MIAA play last night.

John Woods of Hillsdale and Ron Lude of Alma tied for high point honors with 21 points each.

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Ice Conditions Force Derby Postponement

MT CLEMENS — Unstable ice conditions on Lake St. Clair have forced postponement of the 4th annual ice fishing derby at Metropolitan Beach, the Port Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Beach authority said Wednesday. The derby, scheduled for Jan. 14, will be stated the following Saturday, Jan. 21.

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U-M 9th Victim of U.S. Skaters

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (U) — Russia's "machine-like" hockey squad will be one of the teams to beat in the winter Olympics, U.S. Coach Johnny Mariucci said today.

"Canada, of course, will be tough — probably the favorite," Mariucci said, "but we can't overlook those Russians."

"From all I've heard, they operate like a machine. Everything they do on the ice follows a pattern. They've been playing together for so long—about four or five years now—that they've got their

passing down to almost a formula." Mariucci was asked that, in view of the Canadian and Russian power, whether his U.S. team was aiming for second or third place.

"We're aiming for one spot," Mariucci said. "And that's the top spot."

Mariucci expressed satisfaction over his squad after it beat the University of Michigan's NCAA champions 4-1 in an exhibition game before 4,504 in Olympia Stadium.

It was the ninth straight success for the Olympic squad as it makes

its way eastward prior to leaving for Europe.

"The game was as good as any we've played so far," Mariucci said. "Remember, we've been together as a team only since Dec. 22."

"We're not trying to get the boys up now. We just want to keep them busy. A game a night. We'll play a couple of exhibition games in Germany. Then we'll bring them to a peak."

Vic Heyliger, Michigan coach, said the U.S. squad was the finest of the three he had seen.

"Their strong point is balance," Heyliger said. "I'm sure they'll do well over there."

An interested spectator at the game was General Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings.

He, too, thought highly of Mariucci's hand-picked team.

"They're a good team," Adams said. "They play their positions well and know how to shoot the puck. I don't think they will be penalized much in the games. They call 'em real close, you know."

The U.S. team stepped off to a 4-0 lead in the first 34 minutes, then coasted past the Michigan team, which is composed entirely of players from Canada.

Scoring for the Olympics were Ed Sampson, Johnny Matchett, Gordon Christian and Weldy Olson. The crowd contributed \$7,506 to the Olympic Fund to defray the cost of sending the team to Cortina.

Wide-Open Race Looms for Braves' Left Field

MILWAUKEE (U) — The Milwaukee Braves are dugout-deep in left field candidates, and with no squatter's rights at County Stadium seven baseball players are on the run in a wide-open race.

The seven players in the running are outfielders Bobby Thomson, Chuck Tanner, Andy Pafko, Wes Covington and Al Spangler, plus first baseman Joe Adcock and first

baseman-outfielder Earl Hersh. Manager Charlie Grimm, with long ball threat George Crowe, slick-fielding Frank Torre and Adcock available for first base has said he plans to experiment with Joe in the outfield.

Adcock, 28, slipped to .264 last year, and missed the tail end of the season when a pitch by Jim Hearn fractured his right wrist. He recently signed a '56 contract and reported the break had knitted perfectly and gave him no trouble.

The 23-year-old Hersh, who batted .314 for Atlanta in the Southern Assn. last season, will make the switch to the outfield because of the Braves' overabundance of first sackers.

Thomson and Tanner, who split the left field chores in '55, both say they won't be counted out of consideration despite poor seasons. Thomson, never right after suffering a broken ankle in the spring of 1954, batted .257, Tanner 10 points less.

Grimm has said Pafko, 34, still can help the club but, "I don't think he will be able to go 100 games this year." Pafko finished up with a .266 batting average in '55. Few can beat him as a first-rate utility man.

State Archery Shoot One of Five '56 Tests

The Aug. 26 Michigan Archery Championships, at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, is one of five important state shoots of the year, according to Pontiac Archery Club officials.

Other tests include the district matches at Hastings, May 6; Howell District shoot June 24; district matches at Grayling in July and Hastings' 2nd shoot, Aug. 19.

Pro Bowl Tilt Walker Finale

Doak to End Career as Play-for-Pay Grid Star on Sunday

LOS ANGELES (U) — Sunday's Pro Bowl game between the stars of the Eastern and Western Conferences of the National Football League will mark Doak Walker's final appearance as a player.

"This will be my last football game," said the Detroit halfback. "I'm in good condition and ready for my best effort, which I want to be a really good one."

"I'm severing all connection with football. It has been good to me and I've made a lot of friends in the game. I don't plan to try coaching. It's true, I could change my mind on that, but I don't think I will."

Walked and Bill Howton of the Green Bay Packers are alternating at the flanker spot in Sid Gillman's West lineup.

Indianapolis Speedway Unveils '56 Pace Car

DETROIT (U) — The 1956 pace car of the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway was unveiled in Indianapolis last night by L. I. Woolson, president of Corp.'s DeSoto Division.

DeSoto accepted an invitation from speedway owner Tony Hulman to pace the 40th annual international motor classic on May 30.

Angler Captures 3-Foot Pike on Light Perch Rig

Ortonville's Dr. Paul Schoen, osteopath physician, didn't know he was going to have to battle a big fish, recently when he tried a round of ice fishing.

So his equipment included only a light perch rig, with a two-pound test leader carrying hook and little minnow.

"The perch stopped biting," the doctor reported. "Then I saw this big pike (weighed in at 10 1/4 pounds later on). He took the minnow and I had a half-hour scrap on my hands."

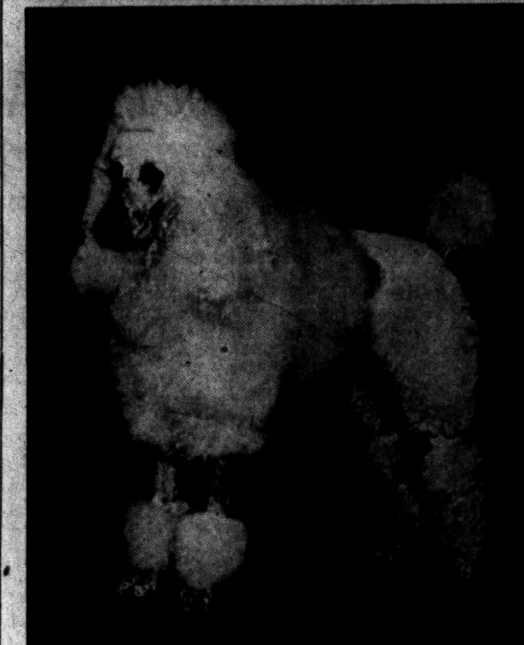
"If Charley Sherman (Ortonville mortician) hadn't arrived just about the time I had the fish in the hole he might have got away. Charley grabbed him by the jaw and pulled him out on the ice."

The doctor and his prize will appear on Mort Neff's outdoor TV show, Thursday at 7:30, Dr. Schoen says.

Wolverine Icemen Meet Old Rivals

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's hockey squad will swing into action against its oldest—and as usual, one of its keenest—rivals when the University of Minnesota comes here for a two-game series in the WIHL race Friday and Saturday.

The Wolverines enter the series tied for first place with North Dakota in the WIHL standings, the result of their double win over Michigan State, 5-2 and 3-1 the past weekend, plus a victory by Colorado College over the Nodaks.



CHAMPION — One of the latest among Oakland county canines to blossom out as a full-fledged champion is the handsome standard poodle (above), CH. Almyr's Joe Bernish, owned by Florence and Carol Robson of Milford. The fine, apricot-colored poodle recently completed his championship with a major victory in the Lansing dog show. Confirmation has just been received from the AKC. The champ was bred in the kennel of Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Milford. A sister to Joe, CH. Almyr's Lucky Clover B, also completed her championship in an Ohio show.

Olympic Torch Will Flare at Cortina Winter Games

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (INS) — The symbolic Olympic torch will be lighted atop Rome's majestic Capitol Hill and transported by land, sea and air to Cortina for the opening of the Olympic winter games Jan. 26.

Representatives of more than 30 competing nations will attend the colorful lighting ceremony Jan. 22 in the lovely square designed by Michelangelo over four centuries ago.

The torch then will be carried in procession through the heart of Rome and along the ancient Appian way to the airport on the outskirts of the city.

A special plane will take it to Venice, where another ceremony will be conducted in St. Mark's Square. Steamer and motor boat will be used for the trip across the Venetian lagoon to Mestre on the Adriatic coast, east of Venice.

Relays of athletes will carry the flame along the Dolomite roads leading to the Italian skiing resort high in the mountains. An unnamed champion skier will bear it across the snow slopes to the newly constructed stadium and another un-

PWBA Hopes for Big Entry List in '56 Tourney

With the 1956 Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association tournament coming back to the city, officials of the big feminine bowling organization are hoping for a much larger event than that of a year ago. The 1955 handicap event was

This tourney is the 22nd annual PWBA event, highlight of the year for the more than 4,000 members. It will be held at the Huron Bowl drives, West Huron street, starting March 2. Entries close Jan. 28.

Last year's tournament attracted some 132 teams, 156 doubles combinations, 312 singles entries and 231 in all-events.

The 1955 champions included: Teams — Household Appliances, Lake Orion (3111) Doubles — Pat McGinnis and Elizabeth Robinson, Pontiac (1310) Singles — Bernice Lavozy, Milford (684) All-events — Genevieve Bradley, Pontiac (1635)

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Storewide Clearance

Not a list price in the place! **SALE** Everything Reduced to Make Room!

SKI EQUIPMENT SKI BOOTS SKI PARKAS SKIS SKI MITTS SKI CAPS 20% OFF	★ GOLF ★ Clubs Club Sets Caddie Carts ★ TENNIS ★ Tennis Rackets, Tennis Balls, Tennis Shoes ★ BADMINTON ★ Badminton Sets, Shuttle Cocks, Nets ★ FISHING TACKLE ★ Casting Rods Fly Rods Fly Reels Casting Rods Baits Equipment ★ HUNTING SUPPLIES ★ Hunting Clothes Hand Warmers Hunting Knives Hunting Boots ★ CAMPING SUPPLIES ★ Lanterns Camp Cots Camp Stoves Camp and Many Others ★ WATER SKIS ★ Here is your opportunity to get a complete Water Skiing Outfit at a saving. ★ TOBOGGANS ★ Toboggans in All Sizes Toboggan Pads Save Now During Our Sale ★ ARCHERY ★ Bows Quivers Arrows Targets All Reduced to Clear SORRY—NO LAY-A-WAYS—REFUNDS—PHONE ORDERS—EXCHANGES	Men's Woolrich Dark Plaid Hunting Coat Reg. \$24.95 \$14.75 Men's Woolrich Dark Plaid Hunting Pants Reg. \$16.95 \$10.50 Men's Woolrich Red and Black Hunting Coat Reg. \$21.95 \$13.50 Men's Woolrich Red and Black Hunting Pants Reg. \$13.95 \$8.50 Men's Woolrich Scarlet Hunting Coats Reg. \$22.95 \$14.00 Ladies' Scarlet Wool Hunting Coat Reg. \$21.95 \$13.50 Ladies' Scarlet Wool Hunting Pants Reg. \$17.95 \$10.50 Ladies' Red Poplin Ins. Hunting Coat Reg. \$15.95 \$9.75 Ladies' Chippewa Vagabond Jackets Reg. \$15.00 \$13.88 Hood Insulated Arctic..... Reg. \$13.95 \$7.99	ONE LOT MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING SOX 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF
ONE LOT ARCHERS' JACKETS 50% OFF	ONE LOT RED WOOL COATS 50% OFF	JUST ARRIVED — A NEW SHIPMENT OF ICE SKATES LADIES' & GIRLS' WHITE FIGURE Sizes 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 MEN'S & BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES Sizes 11, 12, 13, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF
SWEAT SOX 4 PAIR ONLY \$1.89 Sizes in 10, 11, 12, 13 Only!	ONE LOT RED WOOL COATS 50% OFF	JUST ARRIVED — A NEW SHIPMENT OF ICE SKATES LADIES' & GIRLS' WHITE FIGURE Sizes 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 MEN'S & BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES Sizes 11, 12, 13, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF
ONE LOT RED WOOL COATS 50% OFF	ONE LOT RED WOOL COATS 50% OFF	JUST ARRIVED — A NEW SHIPMENT OF ICE SKATES LADIES' & GIRLS' WHITE FIGURE Sizes 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 MEN'S & BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES Sizes 11, 12, 13, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF	ONE LOT WOOL HUNTING CAPS 50% OFF
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Wheat, Beans Remain Steady

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Wheat and soybeans held steady while feed grains developed a slightly easier tone on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were moderately active.

Gains were not pronounced in either wheat or soybeans and the buying was not too aggressive. It appeared, however, that the late liquidation of the previous session had let up.

A lack of bullish news seemed to be the main reason for the slight slump in feed grains. Selling was not heavy. Cash corn receipts totaled 149 cars and cash oats 65 cars.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$2.11 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$1.30; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$1.24 1/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, January \$2.41, and hard unchanged to 1/2 cents an hundred pounds higher, January \$1.67.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Open today			
Wheat—		Mar	65
Mar	2.11 1/4	May	64 1/2
May	2.07 1/4	Hy—	
July	1.98 1/4	Mar	1.94 1/4
Sept	2.00	May	1.94 1/4
		July	1.93
Corn		Mar	10 1/2
Mar	1.30	Jan	11 1/2
May	1.33 1/4	Mar	11 1/2
July	1.37	May	11 1/2
Sept	1.36 1/4	Sept	12 1/2
Oats—		Mar	12 1/2

Driver Training Work Expanded

City Board of Education Moves Toward Meeting State Requirements

A temporary measure to meet requirements of a new state law modifying public-school, driver-training programs was passed last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

Among other things, the law provides that all youth must have successfully completed a driver-training program to receive a driver's license before age 18, that schools will receive \$5 in state aid for each pupil and private and parochial school students may take driver training in public schools.

"We are apparently responsible for giving all senior high pupils (now about 1,000 per year) a driver training program," explained Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

To do this the driver instruction staff will have to be expanded from two to eight full-time persons, he added.

The program, when completely expanded, will cost about \$42,000 per year, he said. The state will pay about \$24,000, leaving \$18,000 to be taken from local tax funds. The program now costs \$8,000 each year, with about 320 pupils trained.

"Since reimbursement does not cover costs of instruction, tax money will be used in the future to support driver training for non-public school pupils," he pointed out.

The Board approved hiring two additional instructors as a temporary step to carry through the spring semester. The move requires no increased expense this year.

"The permanent program can be

Algerian Trouble: Not French Tie, but Food for All

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Many Frenchmen here think the biggest problem facing Algeria is not whether this North African country should continue to belong to France but how to feed its growing population.

Today there are 8½ million Arabs and Berbers living with one million Frenchmen in an area four times the size of France. The population is small for the area but most of Algeria is barren mountain or desert waste. Only the coastal strip and the plains near Algiers and Oran are really fertile.

Yet the population has grown rapidly and may double in 100 years. The teaching of elementary hygiene and modern drugs have cut down disease which used to decimate the population.

"Whatever we do, we shall be submerged in the end," one Algerian-born Frenchman said despairingly. Another joked bitterly, "What we really need here is a good old-fashioned plague."

Both Catholic and Moslem teaching firmly oppose any form of birth control.

Will Sculpture Statue of Beardless Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A new statue of Abraham Lincoln, showing him beardless, as he appeared in Chicago in 1860, is to be built by Dr. Avar Fairbanks, University of Utah sculptor.

Fairbanks was selected yesterday to build the \$55,000 bronze statue by the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Commission. The statue, to be erected in Chicago's Lincoln Square, will be 1½ times larger than Lincoln's actual measurements.

Mom Kills 2 Sons, Self

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—A nervous mother shot and killed her two sons and herself yesterday with a 30-30 hunting rifle, police said. Dead were Mrs. Vidella Caroline McNamara, 33, and her sons, Patrick, 5, and James R., 3. The bod-

ies were found when the husband and two other sons returned home. Police Chief Elden Winslow said the woman had been under treatment periodically for a nervous condition.

There were about 40,000 foreign students in the U.S. in 1934.

Birds Keep Quiet

COMANCHE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Max Renas has the quietest, most orderly bunch of birds that ever roosted in a living room. The 300 birds are made of wood, turquoise, silver, sea shells, and a dozen other materials.

178 Survive Man, 95

BRUNSWICK, Md. (AP)—Among the mourners for John Newton Waters, who died at the age of 95 last night, are 178 direct survivors. He left behind him 10 children, 48 grandchildren, 110 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

dren, the family said. Waters farmed in Washington County most of his life.

Cooking lessons for boys and carpentry lessons for girls are offered evenings at the Charles Dickens School in Broadstairs, England.

Still Going Strong

SURRY, Va. (AP)—Sidney B. Barham Jr., 83, says he will stay in office as clerk of courts as long as the people want him. He's been on the job 33 years. Prior to that he served in both branches of the Virginia legislature.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Prices Reduced

on Hundreds of Items Throughout the Store

a fabulous sale for little guys

nylons

69¢

- sheer, 15, only 69¢!
- every pair sheer, clear, flawless
- airline seams, fine full-fashioned fit
- Come, stock up now, save!

baby needs

Your Choice

37¢

Infants Wear Main Floor



- a. Infants' tie-side undershirts. Short sleeve style in shrink-resistant, combed cotton. White, 3-18 mos.
- b. Slip-on short sleeve undershirts. White combed cotton, treated for shrink-resistance. Sizes 6-24 mos.
- c. Training pants... special 2 for 37¢. Soft cotton knits with elastic at waist. 1-4. Get two pairs at low 37¢.
- d. Soft cotton flannellette wrappers. Infants size in white with blue or pink. Ribbon trim around neck.
- e. Infants' cotton flannellette gowns. Also in white with blue or pink and ribbon neck trim. Low priced!
- f. Receiving blankets in four colors. Cotton flannellette in solid blue, pink, maize or white. 28x34 inches.
- g. Sanitized* quilted pads... were 49¢. White cotton filler nylon stitching. 15x17-inch. *Maximum shrinkage 1%.

CARLOAD COOKIE SALE

Devils Delight 33¢ lb.

Everybody loves cookies. Save during our carload cookie sale! All different kinds and they're factory fresh.

- Creme Sandwiches... 27¢ Lb.
- Fig Bars... 22¢ Lb.
- Chocolate Water Sticks... 39¢ Lb.
- Chocolate Marsh. Bon Bons... 44¢ Lb.

Candy Dept.—Main Floor

wash 'em—dry 'em—wear 'em!

dri-smooth cottons

Values to 79¢ **48¢** yd.

They're real work savers! Wonderful new 36-in. cottons that can be machine-washed and never need ironing. They're wrinkle-resistant before and after washing... and won't shrink over 2%. Sew for yourself and the children.

SAVE ON
SCISSOR Assortment

pair **99¢**

6 and 7 inch blades finished in gleaming chrome-plate. Durable, long-lasting. Shop and compare.

Notions Dept.—Main Floor

cotton panties

Reg. 39¢ **3 For 88¢**

Flat knit cotton with double crotch, elastic waist, ribbed cuffs. White, pink, maize. 8-14.

Teenage Dept.—Second Floor

Kerrybrooke fringed warmers

for pretty heads

198

Warmly practical head-warmers in assorted dark and pastel plaids. 65% wool, 25% vicara, (R) 20% nylon. 18"x7" including fringe.

Women's Accessories. Main Floor

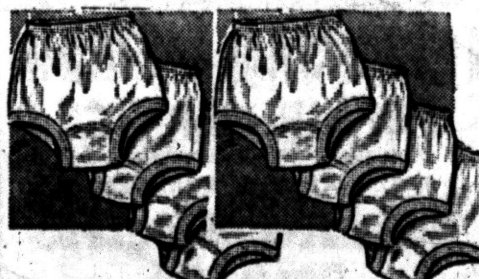
winter wear values

Horeylane surcoat

Sizes 7 to 14 & 8 to 16 **499**

Girls 7 to 14, Reg. 8.98
Teens 10 to 16, Reg. 9.98

Rayon and acetate sheen gabardine with dyed mouton-processed lamb collar, quilted wool interlining. Navy or Dark Green. 7-14. Choice of checks in 10 to 16.



ONCE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE

WHILE THEY LAST!

MEN'S FINE WOOL WORSTED SUITS

sold regularly in our own stocks at \$34.95 to \$42.95

28.88

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

- twists • sharkskins • gabardines
- plus charcoal-tone wool flannels

Even at their regular prices these suits are sensational low-overhead values! Now... pay only 28.88 and get rich, supple wools... sleek new continental lines... expensive hand details... at greater-than-ever savings! Superb styling... choose flap pockets, patch pockets, vent backs, or plain backs! Not a moment to lose! We've limited quantities... but plenty of choices for sizes 34-46, regulars, shorts, long!

Robert Hall

*200 No. Saginaw St.

'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back' SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171