

Here's Miss Front Page for August



Wheree!
This is the girl you've been waiting for.

Miss Front Page for August is perky, pretty Eugenia Lee Thompson, 17, of 469 East Mansfield. Our "Genie" is the daughter of Howard Eugene Thompson who is employed as a mechanic by Pontiac Motor Division.

Miss Thompson is in her senior year at Pontiac High and will graduate in January.

She intends to apply for a scholarship to Eastern Michigan College

where she will major in education.

"Genie" has two younger sisters, Blanche, 14, and Mary, 13. She is active in all kinds of sports. However she has a special interest in all varieties of water sports, followed closely by ice skating, tennis, golf and dancing.

During the summer months our glamor gal is spending her vacation working for John C. Myers & Sons, where she is a stenographer.

All hail to our Miss Front Page for August, Miss Eugenia Lee Thompson.

Bribery Charged to 5 in GI Home Loans

Two Detroit builders, who built the 450-home Buena Vista Subdivision in Pontiac's northwest side, were indicted yesterday along with three former Veterans Administration employees on bribery charges involving government-insured home loans.

Indicted by a Federal grand jury were Morris Green, 46, and Julian Klein, 39, who were partners in the Green and Klein Builders firm which last March was placed in involuntary bankruptcy.

In June, 1955 the Pontiac City Commission ordered the firm to bring the subdivision's homes up to city-accepted standards. The contractors were refused further permits until this was done.

In September of that year, an action-demanding group of 120 residents of the area took their fight to former Congressman George A. Dondero.

Among the many complaints, residents charged Green and Klein failed to repair unsatisfactory construction details in the homes, and refused to pave streets which were impassable for emergency vehicles.

Indicted along with the pair were Frank A. Ventitelli, 35, Archibald MacKay, 36, and Aleck B. Alhandy, 35. Ventitelli and MacKay are from Detroit, Alhandy, brother-in-law of MacKay is from Whittier, Calif.

The 12-count indictment accuses the two builders of paying bribes to the two VA employees (Ventitelli and MacKay) and to Alhandy, a former fee compliance inspector, to influence their decision on the inspection of homes and the processing of application for VA guaranteed loans.

All five were arraigned this morning in Detroit before Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman.

Carl F. Alt, Pontiac building inspector, said today the builders eventually brought all 450 homes up to city standards by the time the subdivision was completed six

months ago. The firm built only these homes in the city, he added.

Maximum penalty for conviction is three years imprisonment and fines totaling three times the amount of each bribe in each count.

The indictments charged that Klein and Green paid bribes from \$100 to \$225 and \$375 worth of photographic equipment between December 1955 and September 1956 to Ventitelli, MacKay, and Alhandy.

Ventitelli and MacKay were ousted from the VA last Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert E. DeMascio in Detroit said the indictments followed a three months investigation by the FBI, and "did not start upon any complaints from Pontiac residents."

The builders also built in St. Clair Shores, Trenton, Lansing and Detroit.

Pontiac Motor's Birthday Celebration Set Aug. 19-21

The Downtown Pontiac Assn. will put the torch to Pontiac Motor Division's 50th birthday cake with a city-wide extravaganza planned for the city during Aug. 19-27.

The announcement of the affair was made this morning by Victor W. Hoerath, general chairman of the event, and a member of the Board of Directors of the DPA.

Topping off the eight-day celebration of the birthday of the Pontiac car, will be a musical show Aug. 27 at Wisner Stadium.

Headlining the entertainment will be Johnny Long's famous orchestra, the dancing of the Terry Sisters from Detroit and television's Step Brothers, the Petticoats, a New York singing trio, Bob Maxwell and his Swing Harp, and a harmonica group.

Beginning on Aug. 7 some 200,000 free tickets will be distributed to customers of downtown merchants. For the lucky person holding the winning ticket to be drawn during the show, will go a spanking new gold Pontiac automobile.

On the night of Aug. 19 the downtown section will echo the music and color of a parade of bands, floats, marching units of fraternal orders and other groups.

All the colorful festivities will be part of an "appreciation program" of what the Pontiac automobile industry has meant to this city, stressed Monroe M. Osmun, founder of the DPA and one of its directors. He is chairman of the show committee.

This will be the first big promotion program staged by the infant association formed in January. Its aim is to "revitalize downtown Pontiac."

Other events during the August celebration will be the decoration of downtown store fronts. Lamp posts in the area will be decorated with huge plaques commemorating the division's growth in Pontiac.

Refuse Second Henry Warrant

Police Effort to Change Charge Against Lawyer Turned Down by Ziem

Attempts by the Pontiac Police Department to secure a second warrant against attorney Milton R. Henry, accused of striking an officer, failed yesterday when Prosecutor Fred Ziem refused to issue the warrant.

Henry is charged with assault and battery. His case is scheduled for Aug. 8 in municipal court.

The police sought to try Henry on the charge of resisting an officer, a high misdemeanor which would have been heard in circuit court.

Ziem said after talking to witnesses, he felt the assault and battery case was a stronger one and should be pursued by the city.

At issue in the case will be the validity of a 1933 city ordinance, which permits police to tow away a car belonging to anyone who has unsettled traffic tickets outstanding and to hold the car until the tickets are paid.

It was under this ordinance that officer Clarence Smith was attempting to tow Henry's car. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Racketeer's Bodyguard Called in Hoffa Probe

12-Town Drain, Similar Projects Put in Jeopardy

Top State Court Rules Elections Must Precede Sale of Bonds

The 12-Town Drain project has been placed in jeopardy by a ruling of the State Supreme Court.

The high court yesterday failed to register approval of a 1956 law permitting sale of bonds pledging "full faith and credit" of drainage districts without approval of the taxpayers.

The 12-Town Drain is intended to relieve communities in the southern portion of the county of their perennial flooding problem.

Not only does the test case affect the 38 million dollar 12-town Drain, but also 20 million dollars in proposed drainage projects in Macomb County, and 10 million in Wayne County.

Specifically it dealt with a \$519,550 bond issue by the Black Marsh Drainage District of Wayne County in a friendly test case brought by Detroit Councilman Edward Connor, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and Wayne County Auditor Charles E. Edgcomb.

They asked the court to force Drain Commissioner Henry V. Harlick to sign an order authorizing the sale of bonds.

Associate Justice Eugene F. Black, who wrote the refusal opinion, said all such cases should go through Circuit Courts to permit objections by taxpayers and individuals involved.

Justice George Edwards joined in refusing the plea but said such cases did not have to be heard in Circuit Court.

Four justices claimed that the drain is a public need and that the law permitting pledging of district credit was properly used.

Weather Tomorrow to Be Generally Fair

The weather outlook for this area tonight is generally fair through tomorrow. The low will range from 62 to 66 degrees.

Tomorrow will be a little warmer with a high of 89 to 93. Tomorrow evening will be partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers, low near 70.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted that temperatures will average two or three degrees above the normal 83 high and normal 63 low for the next few days. In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 63. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 84.

Brucker in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — U. S. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker flew to Germany today to check up on the American and German armies.

Pontiac to Launch Study of Transportation Needs

Pontiac city officials next Wednesday will launch an intensive study of the city's transportation needs, Walter K. Willman, city manager, said today.

"It is proposed that the transportation study will result in a long-term plan indicating what should be done to improve our major thoroughfares in Pontiac, and also all other forms of transportation," Willman explained.

The city has invited 26 top planning, governmental and highway officials from this area and the state, to attend a 2 p.m. meeting at the City Hall to outline the study.

The Downtown Pontiac Assn. will pay for the study, the manager said.

"Many of the routes studied will be connecting links between Pon-

Burning Auto Almost Backfires Into Fire Truck

A "car on fire" call almost "backfired" literally yesterday for the Waterford Township fire department.

The car, belonging to James Brown, 18, of 1884 Paulson Ave., was blazing in the driveway when firemen arrived.

Suddenly it started backing right toward the fire truck, parked at the end of the driveway. Hasty action saved the truck and the car was stopped and the fire extinguished.

Firemen said the fire apparently shorted a wire in the transmission of the car.

No Senate Vote on Agency Pay

But New Appropriations to Be Made for Defense and Agriculture

WASHINGTON (INS) — The senate is expected to vote new appropriations for the Defense and Agriculture Departments today, but payless paydays still face thousands of other government employees.

Operating funds ran out at midnight for more than four million government employees, including two million, 800 thousand members of the armed forces.

The House voted to continue spending authority for all the agencies for another 30 days, but Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), blocked similar Senate action by refusing to go along with a unanimous consent agreement to suspend debate on the civil rights bill long enough to take up the measures.

The Senate indicated it would pass and send to the White House today the \$33,759,850,000 money bill for the Pentagon and the \$3,668,000,000 appropriation for the Agriculture Department. These represent more than half of the federal budget.

The Pentagon and agriculture money bills are compromise conference agreements which the House has already approved and therefore are privileged matters that can be brought up by a simple majority vote.

But there was no assurance that the Small Business Administration, whose legal life expired at midnight, would be reauthorized by a Senate too involved in civil rights debate to get around to extending the agency for another year.

Also directly affected are the International Cooperation Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority and lesser agencies. They have only limited authority to commit funds and are restricted in paying employees during August unless they get specific legislation.

Small Business Administrator Wendell B. Barnes ordered immediate curtailment of activities of the agency last night. He told his 1,200 employees to report for work as usual, although they have no assurance of getting paid.

Horace F. Brodie Leaving Press After 40 Years

Advertising Head Will Continue as Director and Consultant

Horace F. Brodie, advertising director of The Pontiac Press and executive vice president of The Pontiac Press Company, today is severing full time activities with The Press.

His place as advertising director and executive vice president will be taken by Russell Bassett, who has been general advertising manager and treasurer.

Brodie will continue to act as a director of the publishing company and as a consultant.

Bassett has been with The Press since 1915 and has served as general advertising manager for many years. John A. Riley, who has been promotion manager, will act as assistant advertising manager.

In retiring from active duty after nearly 40 years of service, Brodie concludes a career which won him recognition as one of the outstanding newspaper advertising executives in the United States.

He joined The Press advertising staff in 1918 and his entire newspaper career has been with this newspaper.

He has served as advertising director since 1922. He is widely known in both state and national advertising circles. He has served as a member of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, the Association of Classified Advertising Managers and as a director of the Michigan Press Association.

A native of Claremont, Ont., he was educated in the schools of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Local Milk Prices Due for Increase

A wholesale milk price increase approved Wednesday will result in a penny per quart rise in retail prices throughout the Pontiac area.

One dairy, the Borden Co., put its higher price into effect this morning while three others, Maple Leaf Dairy, Huron Dairy and Nye Dairy, will up the price effective tomorrow.

Detroit Creamery and Dixie Dairy said they would put the new prices into effect on Monday. (See related story on Page 15.)

Retiring



HORACE F. BRODIE

Say Army Got Defective Tanks

But Probe Unit Declines to Blame Chrysler for Faulty War Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators claim the Army handed Chrysler Corp. a virtual blank check in a billion-dollar, Korean tank building program, but got hundreds of heavy tanks that were faulty.

The Military Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) called on the comptroller general to check on how well the Chrysler contracts served the government's interest, including whether they gave Chrysler a competitive advantage on future tank awards.

But the subcommittee declined to judge whether what it called the deficiencies of the T43 heavy tanks were more than to be expected from a hurry-up output of a new weapon.

It did note that the Army was half-hearted about any need for the big tanks in a mobile atomic war of the future and has been slow to make them combat worthy.

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Dio's Henchman May Describe Waterfront Deal

Corrupt Stranglehold Over East Seaboard Charged to Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racketeer Johnny Dio's former bodyguard, 240-pound, barrel-chested Teddy Rij, goes before the Senate Rackets Committee today as perhaps a key witness.

The committee is hearing evidence which Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said will show that Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa, in a corrupt deal with Dio, sought and may have achieved "stranglehold" power over the Port of New York and "the entire Eastern Seaboard."

In San Francisco, Hoffa said he is "ready, willing and able" to answer committee questions.

Rij, who pronounces and usually spells his last name as "Ray," is under indictment with Dio on conspiracy charges linked with the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

He is listed now as an officer of the Acme Dress Co. of Midvale, N. J.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said that before calling

(Related Story Page 28)

Ray, he may take testimony from Lester Washburn, the onetime head of the old United Auto Workers and a bitter foe of Dio.

Kennedy told the committee yesterday that Washburn's efforts to push Dio and underworld henchmen out of the UAW-AFL cost Washburn his job as the union's president.

Kennedy said Ray will be asked for the inside story of the formation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Resignation of Wilson Would Surprise Wife

WALLOON LAKE (INS)—Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the defense secretary, said if her husband resigns today she will be "completely surprised."

Mrs. Wilson, vacationing at a summer home at Walloon Lake, said:

"If he does it will surprise me. I really don't know."

She was asked for her comments after it was reported in Washington that Wilson "may" announce his government retirement at a news conference later today.

Hot Choice Worth \$100

A perky Waterford Township mother with a charming seven month cherub, born on Christmas morning, has walked off with the \$100 U.S. Savings Bond offered in our July Hottest Moment Contest.

Mrs. Milton (Betty) Mielke, 28, of 351 S. Williams Lake Rd., came the closest to naming July's hottest moment at 4:52 p.m., Sunday, July 21.

Her forecast placed July's hot spot at 4:21 p.m., July 21, the time closest to the mercury's near ascent to the 96 degree line.

Never having entered a contest before, her comment at cashing in on a first try was, "It was just a million to one shot."

Mrs. Mielke's husband is an employee of the Utica Cleaners.

As the suspense mounted after reading last Tuesday's report that she was leading in the weather derby, Mrs. Mielke said the prevailing question in her life was, "Do you think it hit over 95 today?"

In full swing as of today is August's weather contest, so keep your eyes on that thermometer. If your entry's in, it may be your winning smile on September first's front page.



SHE PICKED THE HOT TIME — Mrs. Milton Mielke, 28, of 351 S. Williams Lake Rd., is shown bouncing her daughter Pamela, who clutches the \$100 U. S. savings bond which Mrs. Mielke won for picking the warmest day in July in the Press Hottest Day Contest. Prize for the August contest has been raised to \$200 in bonds.

Naming of Ambassador to Get Committee Airing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee arranged a closed session today to hear how Maxwell H. Gluck was picked to be the new ambassador to Ceylon.

Undersecretary of State Christian Herter was summoned to tell about the State Department's selection of the 57-year-old businessman and horse breeder for the diplomatic post. He also was expected to discuss general policies on such appointments.

Gluck, who has said he contributed to the Republican campaign fund in 1952 and 1956, was confirmed by the Senate July 3.

Controversy over the appointment was touched off several days ago with publication of a partial transcript of a Foreign Relations Committee hearing at which Gluck's nomination was approved.

President Eisenhower became angry yesterday when a reporter asked at his news conference whether the President was aware of Gluck's campaign contributions when he made the nomination.

"If anybody is ever recommended to me on the basis of any contribution he has ever made to any political party," the President said, "that man will never be considered."

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Maxwell H. Gluck ever appears again before a congressional committee, you can bet he'll prime himself in advance with all necessary answers.

Gluck is a self-made millionaire businessman newly named as the American ambassador to Ceylon.

He was shoved, suddenly and unwillingly, into the capital spotlight this week when it was disclosed that he couldn't name the Prime Minister (Solomon Bandaranaike) of the country in which he was to represent the United States.

Obviously upset, he sought to explain belatedly to reporters yesterday that he actually knew the Prime Minister's name all along when he was asked before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee July 2.

But, because he wasn't sure how to pronounce it, he told reporters to pronounce it, he said, "I cannot call it off." He can pronounce it now, he added.

Gluck shook his head as he



By E. H. SIMS

Where are the trade winds found? Why are they called the trade winds?

The trade winds—long known by sailors who used their thrust in sails to circle the globe—are found above and below the Equator, to about 30 degrees latitude.

The south trade winds are those below the Equator and the north trade winds above. They tend to blow out of the east toward the west, especially nearer the Equator. They become more southerly in origin nearer 30 degrees north and south.

Further north, above the north trades, and south, below the south trades, blow the westerlies. They come out of the west and blow to the east, and are found to about 60 degrees north and south. In the north they really come from the southwest and blow slightly north and east.

In the south, they really come from the northwest and blow slightly south and east.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Generally fair today through tomorrow. High today 85 to 89. Low tonight 65 to 68. A little warmer tomorrow. High 90 to 92. Mostly clear to northeast winds at 5 to 10 miles an hour today becoming light and variable tonight. Outlook for tomorrow night, partly cloudy with a chance of showers beginning, and warmer, low near 70.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63.
At 8 a.m.: Windy, Calm.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:52 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 12:02 p.m.
Moon sets Friday at 10:54 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 79
7 a.m. 65 12 m. 82
8 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 84
9 a.m. 72
10 a.m. 77

Wednesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Rain 14

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 55 Years
98 in 1935 48 in 1947

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	78	60	Los Angeles	89	69
Baltimore	82	66	Marquette	78	61
Bismarck	97	69	Memphis	89	74
Brownsville	95	75	Miami	88	81
Buffalo	83	60	Milwaukee	83	66
Charleston	89	71	Minneapolis	87	68
Chicago	89	70	New Orleans	87	75
Cincinnati	81	69	New York	85	72
Cleveland	82	67	Omaha	81	71
Columbus	87	74	Phoenix	112	83
Denver	88	68	Portland	87	72
Detroit	87	67	Pittsburgh	87	75
El Paso	87	67	St. Louis	87	75
Fort Worth	87	78	St. Paul	85	75
Houston	87	78	Salt Lake City	85	75
Indianapolis	87	74	San Antonio	85	75
Jacksonville	87	74	Traverse City	85	75
Kansas City	84	73	Washington	87	75
Lafayette	84	73	Yonkers	87	75

pondered the fireworks that have since exploded since the Washington women's war.

Post and Times Herald published some of the questions asked him by hard work he built it up into a chain of 150 stores, known as the Darling Stores, which now ever happened to him in the business world, he said.

Nothing like this unhappy affair the Darling Stores, which now ever happened to him in the business world, he said. Gluck, a 57-year-old Texas-born year. He has extensive real estate background, has an impressive holdings in California, New York, business background. In the de-West Virginia, Kentucky, Utah pension days of 1930 he started and Pennsylvania.



WORKING TO KEEP COOL—As the thermometer boiled toward the 100 mark in Dallas yesterday, 20-month-old Jon Mazzotta makes like he is fixing daddy's fan. After a high of 110 degrees Tuesday, Dallas was a moderate 100 yesterday, the fifth consecutive day of 100-degree or over heat.

To Be Given to Reds Tomorrow

Big 3 Foreign Ministers Draw 'Open Skies' Plan

LONDON (INS)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers put the finishing touches today on an "open skies" aerial inspection plan to guard the world from surprise attack.

This inspection scheme extending from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains of Russia will be presented to the Soviet disarmament delegation in London tomorrow.

Today's scheduled U. N. five-nation subcommittee meeting again was postponed for the third straight day, but an American spokesman said U. S. delegate Harold Stassen would begin outlining the plan to Valerian Zorin of Russia tomorrow.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau arrived in London from Paris at the invitation of U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to convert the allied talks into a Western foreign ministers' meeting.

They and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd met for lunch on at the residence of U. S. Ambassador John H. Whitney along with other negotiators.

The British government has expressed opposition to halting im-

Nix Second Warrant for Milton Henry

(Continued From Page One)

away when Henry allegedly struck him.

Henry has 17 unpaid traffic tickets in Pontiac, all for parking violations.

If this ordinance is not valid, it is believed Henry will claim he was defending his property when the altercation occurred. Attempts by police to arrest Henry last Friday night on a Detroit traffic warrant were foiled when the attorney failed to come home. Early Saturday morning he was in Detroit to settle the ticket and he came to the Pontiac police station about 10 a.m. and presented a receipt which cancelled the warrant.

Henry's tickets in Detroit date back to 1953 and include two no standing violations, a no parking, and making prohibited left hand turn for which the warrant was issued.

Other outstate violations for which Henry has paid include:

Lincoln Park, paid \$15 for speeding; Waterford Township, \$10 for speeding; Orchard Lake Village, \$25 for speeding plus \$10 costs; Bloomfield Hills, \$25 for speeding; Flat Rock, speeding and reckless driving; Ferndale, speeding.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, started his Army career in the infantry.

Bloomfield Pit Battle Ended

State Supreme Court Upholds Earlier Ban Against Gravel Hole

A four-year battle to establish a gravel pit in Bloomfield Township apparently ended yesterday when the State Supreme Court upheld a Circuit Court permanent injunction against establishment of the pit.

The township filed suit June 2, 1953, charging violation of zoning ordinances against Floyd Beardslee, 725 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township, and others who wanted to establish a gravel pit on property at Square Lake and Adams roads.

The Circuit Court issued a permanent injunction against the gravel pit, which would have been located in a residential zoning area.

Yesterday's unanimous Supreme Court decision affirmed the lower court's opinion that the operation of a gravel pit would "eventually blight the area."

It also concurred in the opinion that the zoning regulation is not a destruction of the defendant's property values "because they can very profitably appropriate it to a use within the terms of the ordinance."

Beardslee was unavailable for comment and his attorneys declined comment until they have studied the decision.

Call Dio's Henchman in Rackets Probe

(Continued From Page One)

tion of UAW-AFL Local 102 in New York. Sam Zakman, former president of that local, swore yesterday that he had been squeezed out by Dio and his hoodlums.

In one hilarious interlude, Zakman, a self-styled former Communist, told the story of Benny (The Bug) Ross, an organizer he said Dio hired for Local 102 of UAW-AFL.

"UNETHICAL,"

Benny, said Zakman, "was unethical but it worked." What's more, he said, Benny "didn't believe in elections" to decide who should be the collective bargaining agent for any plant.

Benny's approach was much more fundamental, as Zakman told it. "He'd just walk into a plant, pull the switch, and say 'Everybody out. The place is on strike.'"

Zakman said it was "fantastic but true" that the workers usually would walk out, sign up with the union, and that was that. "He was a hard worker," Zakman said. "He just ran shop to shop." Zakman said Dio put up the money that installed Zakman as president of Local 102 when it was organized, with Ray as one of the organizers of it. Then, he said, with an apparent lift from one Anthony Doria in the international union headquarters, Dio moved in as business manager and before long Zakman was out and Dio ran the union.

Hoffa, acting and talking his assurance of succeeding Dave Beck as Teamsters Union president, says the union's chief executive should be an administrative officer under the executive board.

Hoffa joined members of a special constitution committee today in reshaping the union charter under which Beck held virtually dictatorial power.

Hoffa, a vice president, flew to San Francisco from his Detroit headquarters.

The constitution changes drafted in the committee's two-day session will be offered to the international's Miami convention Sept. 30. Hoffa's election there is regarded by the union hierarchy as about cinched.

Windy Phone Setup?

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The Camden County Music Circus is thinking of asking for a different telephone exchange. The summer theater's tent was ripped to shreds by high winds this week. The circus' exchange is Hazel—a familiar old hurricane name.

Economist Reports at Petoskey

State's Industry Expanding

PETOSKEY (AP)—Diversified industry in Michigan is expanding despite "decentralization of the automotive industry, automation and other factors," a Michigan Economic Development Department spokesman said here last night.

"New jobs and new opportunities are being created and on the horizon is an even greater and more prosperous future for our rapidly growing population," said Dr. Paul A. Herbert.

Dr. Herbert, chief of the research division of the developments department, spoke to members of the Petoskey Rotary Club.

He predicted that northern Michigan would soon feel an economic boom as distances are shrunk by current road building programs.

The Mackinac Straits Bridge and the St. Lawrence Seaway will bring about "economic development unequalled in our lifetime," Dr. Herbert said.

The Day in Birmingham

Slate Recreation Events to End Summer Program

BIRMINGHAM—Although no figures are available, Robert Girardin, recreation director, says that when the tally is made he expects this year's program for school children will prove to be one of the most successful Birmingham has ever had.

The program for the most part will draw to a close tomorrow. Among the highlights will be a pirate day at the Pierce School playground and a talent show at 1 p.m. at Quanton School.

Closing event will be the Monday handicap tournament for junior golfers starting at 9 a.m. on the Springdale Park course. This will be the last organized activity for the 8 to 15 years golf group. The tennis players will bring their season to a close when a novice tournament opens at Eton Park from 9 a.m. to dark on Tuesday.

Another highlight of the recreation program will be the art show sponsored by recreation department and the Glen Music Store. Playground artists will be entitled to submit ten drawings from each of the five playgrounds. The display will be judged by Mayor William Roberts, Mrs. Paul N. Averil, prominent local artist, William McGonagle of the Detroit Art Institute and Al Firth.

In critical condition in William Beaumont Hospital, Benjamin Storrs, 39, of 6310 E. Surrey was injured in a two car crash late yesterday afternoon at Telegraph and W. Maple roads.

Storrs was a passenger in a car driven by Nels H. Anderson, 56, of 5640 Forman Rd., Bloomfield Township. Anderson told police he was making a left hand turn when the car driven by Barbara MacDougall, 21, of 4692 Charest St., Pontiac, struck the right rear of his vehicle.

Storrs, thrown from the car, received fractures of the skull and jaw and serious chest injuries. Miss MacDougall received minor cuts about the face and abrasions on both knees.

The condition of Winfield Hall, 32, of Royal Oak, DWP employee here, is satisfactory after he was injured Tuesday in a ditch cave-in.

Yellow No Passing Lines to Be Lengthened

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department has been ordered to paint longer yellow no-passing lines on hills throughout the state to reduce accident hazards.

Commissioner John C. Mackie said the length of the lines will be figured after a study of present day needs by highway engineers.

"Today's average speeds are higher and many of the late model cars are lower to reduce sight distances for drivers on highway inclines," Mackie said.

Keep On Talking, Please

LONDON (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the disarmament talks he is trying to save, stated: "The future of the world may hang on this conference."

COME IN for Sales & Service IMPERIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Place your order with Pontiac's newest dealer and come in for Top Service now!

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Tubular STEEL frame, non-tilt 4-point suspension, sturdy chain. Colorful SARAN hammock in 48 x 24 inch size. Ideal indoors or out. Stores in compact 36-inch carton.

While Supply Lasts
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw Street—2nd Floor

Will Offer Refresher

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Ferris Institute will offer refresher courses in English and mathematics as an aid to students before they enter college this fall. The three-week pre-college workshop will be held Aug. 5-23.

Shows Death Jump

NEW YORK (AP)—James Boone, 13, was showing a friend how he could jump across a five-foot gap between the roof of his five-story tenement and an adjoining roof. He missed his footing and fell to death in the courtyard below.

LAST 2 DAYS! Friday and Saturday!
SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS
Before END-OF-SEASON Sale Price
LADIES' HIGH HEEL
WHITE Dress Shoes
Values to \$5.95 **1.97**
High heels, Baby Louis heels, etc. Smart summer white dress shoes at this cut price. (Others \$2.97.)

Ladies—Misses—Girls'
WHITE FLATS
Wedgies and Ballerinas
Values to \$3 **1.69**
Choice of smart styles in white—flats, wedgies, ballerinas, etc. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 in group.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** SHOES—Basement

DRUG PRICES SLASHED NOW! SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

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BORDEN'S BREMIL \$1.00 Pound 96¢	MULLSOY LIQUID 45c Can 36¢	MEAD'S LACTUM 27c Can 23¢	Polyvisol Drops Measles 20cc 1.98
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

A New Arab Republic

In orderly fashion by unanimous vote of the National Constituent Assembly Tunisia has become the world's youngest republic. The aged Bey of Tunis whose Turkish dynasty ruled that North African country for 250 years was quietly deposed and Premier HABIB BOURGUIBA was proclaimed Tunisia's first President. He long had wielded great power first in the struggle for independence from France and afterward as premier.

The dynasty which governed Tunisia before the French protectorate was set up in 1881, was a relic of the past. The deposed BEY had been identified with neither the French nor with the movement for independence from France.

North African by birth and European by education, President BOURGUIBA had dedicated himself to making Tunisia a "western style democracy tied to the West." To that end he has requested the Constituent Assembly to draw a Constitution modeled after that of the United States.

The effect of President Bourguiba's rise to power has an impact far beyond his country. He is an advocate of a Greater North African Federation which would include Tunisia, Libya, Morocco and an independent Algeria. Such a group would be pro-Western and would counter the pan-Arab empire Nasser is striving to build with Russia's help.

It is to be hoped that the new republic with such an auspicious beginning, will have a stabilizing and unifying effect on the whole of North Africa.

This We'd Like to See

Apropos of the retirement of the able Secretary of the Treasury GEORGE HUMPHREY, an interesting story appears in *Fortune Magazine*. Like all Secretaries he has been badgered by groups who want economy on the one hand and on the other hand ask for Federal aid for their pet interests. An aide to Mr. HUMPHREY tells of a dream-plan Mr. HUMPHREY threatened to carry out before he left Washington:

"It called for summoning to Washington 100 businessmen from all parts of the country. He was going to get them together in one room and start off by saying 'everybody in favor of cutting Government expenses please stand up.'"

"Everyone would stand up. Then he would ask 'all who sit on hospital boards and who have asked for Federal aid please sit down.' The first group would disappear from view."

"Then he'd go down the list — everyone associated with the Chamber of Commerce who comes to Washington periodically looking for Federal aid for local projects; those who want fast write-offs of new plants; the urban renewal people; the shipping people who get maritime subsidies and so on. By the time he'd finished, nobody would be left standing."

There's a moral to this tale. The little fantasy brings home the fact that we are too prone to run to Washington for help. Perhaps each one of us, unknowingly and in his own way, is responsible for the swollen Federal budget.

Flint Finds Light Cuts Crime and Accidents

Pontiac may well find something of interest in Flint's experience with fluorescent street lighting. Our neighboring city to the north reports that it has discovered that lighter streets have brought about less crime and fewer traffic accidents.

Flint has been experimenting with 20,000-lumen fluorescent lights, not only for its downtown business district, but also for its main traffic intersections throughout the city. HAROLD HICKMAN, city traffic engineer, reports that over an eight month period the new type lights cut the accident rate almost in half at one intersection.

The brighter lights are being extended down Flint's main street, and on several other business thoroughfares. They will be used about the new civic center which is due for completion next year.

Since they were installed on North Saginaw Street in Flint night accidents there have been cut in two and injury accidents have dropped from eighteen to six.

It may be that other factors have played a part in this big reduction, but in any event the record has been so striking that it is worthy of investigation.

Pontiac has been doing better in its traffic safety record during the past two years. Perhaps here is a way even more lives can be saved.

BEST battle in the FLOYD PATTERSON-HURRICANE JACKSON mess is the one between TV men Ed SULLIVAN and STEVE ALLEN, over who'll have the champ PATTERSON on his Sunday night program. Might be a more interesting battle if they tossed them in the ring, and let PATTERSON referee.

The Man About Town
Blame It on Heat
Curious Incidents Reported by Readers of This Column

Heat: Often oppressive, but worth \$100 or \$200 to some people.

What they think is caused by the hot weather, the parakeet of

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brownson of Keego Harbor has commenced to swear. Its extreme is "golly," and the Brownsons hope it won't get any hotter. While he isn't guilty of renewing the old gag of frying an egg on the sidewalk, Gain Smith

of Pontiac Lake reports that his hens' eggs are so hot when laid that he can hardly hold them in his hand. A pair of noisy blue jays near the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stoughton at Williams Lake cease all vocal activities on hot days, and just sit it out in a dejected manner.

Unable to sleep on account of the heat, Perry Sinnott

left his Auburn Heights home and went for a walk at two o'clock the other morning. He found that the neighborhood cats, who usually pick a fight around that hour, passed each other on the street, with only a low growl.

The bees in the several hives of

Walter Cannon

of Walled Lake go on a sit-down strike every hot day. They not only cease all honey operations, but also sit down real hard with their stingers if they're molested.

Pilot of the leading B-29 bomber that launched the atomic attack on Hiroshima in World War II was

John A. Wilson

of Royal Oak, who was killed Monday when he drove his car into a tree near Flint, just after he had struck and killed a child. He was 38 and a trust officer with a Detroit bank.

Verbal Orchids to—

Bert Feneley

of 27 Charlotte St.; eighty-second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sims

of Linden, formerly of Pontiac; golden wedding.

John J. Teggerdine

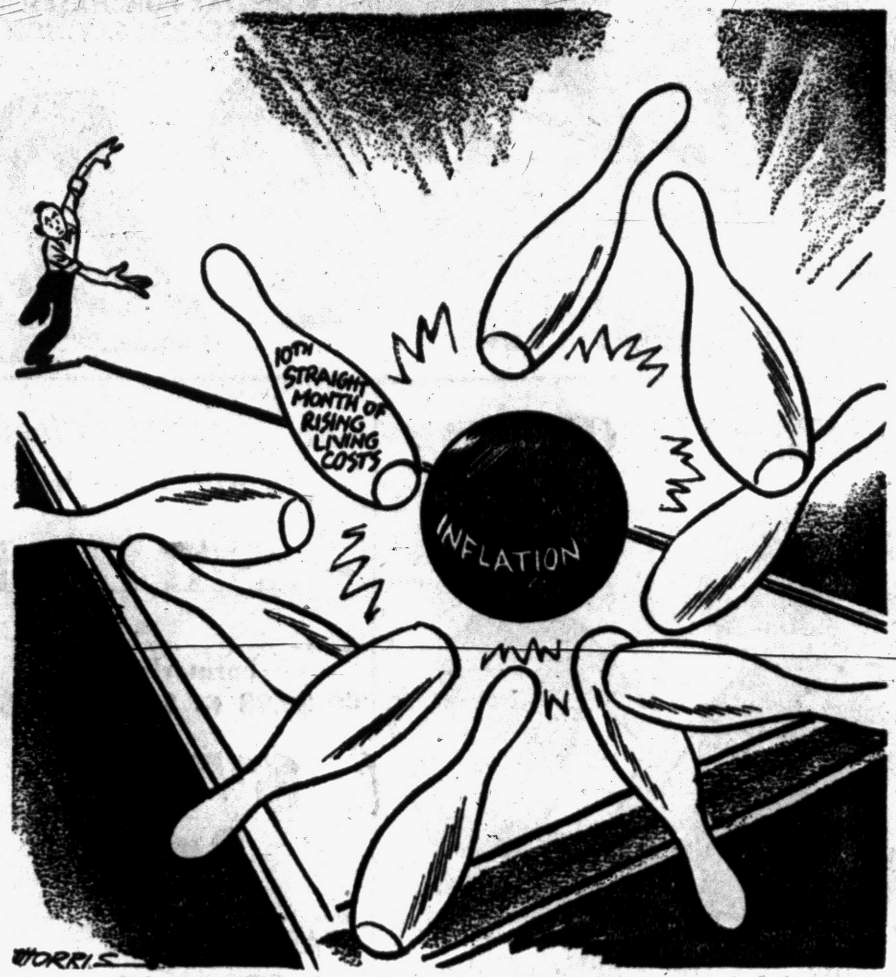
of Clarkston; eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitman

of Metamora; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary, also his eightieth birthday.

W. D. Greene

of Hadley; eighty-sixth birthday.



Set 'em Up in the Other Alley

David Lawrence Says:
Inflation Actually World Problem

WASHINGTON — They can't blame President Eisenhower, but some of the very same troubles that have drawn the fire of critics here are plaguing many of the other nations of the world. Thus, Britain has found it necessary to increase postal and telephone rates in order to meet wage increases to postal workers.

Likewise, the British Information Service is being given a stable increase in appropriations in order to maintain and expand television, radio and movie programs overseas—a sharp contrast to the lack of vision of the American Congress in cutting down sums needed in the worldwide fight against the Communists.

The Moscow government is spending for propaganda 10 times what Britain and America combined are appropriating for that purpose.

But the most significant discussions appearing in the press of the world concern the topic of inflation. The British secretary of the treasury, in a public speech to the people of Britain, said the other day:

"If a nation pays itself seven per cent more for doing no more work, as happened last year, price increases will follow as night follows upon day. No economic or governmental magic, no system of controls can stop that process."

"Before those price increases thus generated are to form the basis for another round of wage increases, the country should ponder the damage which could be done to the nation and all who work in it . . ."

CHOICES POSSIBLE
"The truth is that this nation must either squarely face the problem of inflation and accept the policies necessary to check and curtail it or else it must face a continual decline in the value of its currency."

The facts about the decline of currencies in all countries of the world are not generally realized.

For the American dollar today is worth only 23 cents in purchasing power as compared with 1900. Since 1940 the dollar has been steadily declining in value and, compared with 1940, now is worth around 50 cents in what it can buy.

In the last 10 years the American dollar has gone down 20 per cent, the British pound has declined more than a third and the French franc has dropped by almost two-thirds.

Here is a table, compiled by "U. S. News & World Report," on the drop in the purchasing power

of money of various countries from 1947 to 1957:

Percentage down	Percentage down
Chile 84	Norway 37
Brazil 73	Netherlands 33
Japan 66	Denmark 30
Greece 59	Canada 29
France 53	Ireland 29
Finland 50	Italy 27
Australia 51	West Germany 24
Mexico 47	Belgium 23
Britain 38	United States 20
Spain 38	India 18
Sweden 34	Switzerland 11

Relatively speaking, the American dollar has stood up better than all of the 21 other countries except two.

Some of the countries where currencies appear strong have been experiencing vast unemployment, which has curbed inflationary tendencies. Full employment, on the other hand, has set up a pressure

for higher wages, and this in turn has resulted in higher prices.

The economic readjustment of the world to so-called "peace-time" conditions—with huge arms programs continuing to drain governmental budgets — is still far from a reality.

(Copyright, 1957)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

These are the commandments, which the Lord commanded Moses for the children of Israel in Mount Sinai.—Leviticus 27:34.

All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience. — J. Stuart Mill.

Dr. William Brady Says:
Tonsils Good Barrier Against Poliomyelitis

It appears to be the consensus of physicians today that individuals who have undergone tonsillectomy are more likely than others to catch poliomyelitis.

This seems logical enough, for it is fairly well established now that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is an infectious disease (that is, due to germ or virus) and that the germ or virus gains entrance to the body just as the germ of diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles, chickenpox does, by penetrating the mucous membrane lining of the nose or throat.



DR. BRADY

Polio is a respiratory infection — one of the Common Respiratory Infections, that is, the C. R. I.

In a medical magazine a rhino-laryngologist (nose and throat specialist) says that studies on polio patients indicate that absence of tonsils, regardless of the time of their removal, makes an individual more susceptible to poliomyelitis. He reminds us that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was attacked by polio 21 months after tonsillectomy.

Although some operators remove tonsils regardless, it is now the general practice to avoid the operation when polio is epidemic.

SOME UNCONVINCED

Although some physicians are unconvinced of the function of lymphoid (round cell, adenoid) tissue, which composes the tonsils and adenoid body and is found in other strategic situations, the prevailing consensus is that the tonsils, adenoid body and cervical lymph nodes (called "kernels" when enlarged) constitute the body's first line of defense against the C. R. I. (respiratory infection).

This association of tonsil tissue with defense against invasion of the body by disease germs and with acquired immunity (always relative, not absolute) to the Common Respiratory Infections which account for "the diseases of childhood," is one of the two main reasons why I believe tonsillectomy should never be done — except possibly for malignancy.

The other reason why this atrocity should never be perpetrated is that it kills so many children.

For the young child with enlarged tonsils the "tonsillitis" and "complications" are "clap-

ping," slicing off the obstructing portion with the tonsillotome, is entirely adequate treatment.

For the older child or adult with infected tonsils, the method of choice is electro-coagulation (diathermy), applied in a series of sittings in the doctor's office, to destroy, drain or disinfect the infected area without damaging the uninfected portion of tonsil or nearby throat muscle.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Try 'Necklace Formula' in Speech

Joel has all the ability needed to become a very successful clergyman. But he is a poor speaker. He fails to employ the "necklace formula." Everybody can soon become a skillful orator by using the simple "horse sense" strategy outlined below. Jesus gave it to us 1,900 years ago, yet many learned men have muffed it.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-352: Joel J., aged 29, is a brilliant clergyman.

"Dr. Crane, my husband finished college as an 'A' student," his wife informed me.

"And he also won honors when he graduated from seminary. So he has had seven years of college and graduate school."

"Yet he is failing in the pulpit DR. CRANE and it almost breaks my heart. He is such a wonderful man and so dedicated to the ministry."

"But his sermons are dry. Church attendance is dropping. And the more empty the pews become, the harder he works to prepare better sermons."

"My husband is rather headstrong, however, so I have difficulty trying to tell him what is wrong. For I never had but one year in college, so he doesn't think I know what I am talking about."

"But you have mentioned, his problem several times in your column. He simply fails to use stories and everyday cases to illustrate his addresses."

"His talks are too textbookish. They sound like a professor's lecture, so our farmers and small

Voice of the People
Readers Respond to Letter Asking About Rainbows

I read the Voice of the People article about rainbows. The writer wanted to know if anyone had seen one lately.

I saw one last Monday evening after a slight shower. The rainbow was very vividly colored and formed a complete half circle. It was so vivid you could see its reflection right over it. I live quite near Pontiac. Linda Slocum

Tell Unbeliever we still have rainbows. Last Wednesday my daughter called me outside to look at a beautiful double rainbow. It was so pretty I went to the phone and called my sister to tell her to take her three youngsters outside to see it, as they had never seen one. Mrs. J. D. C.

I must say, yes, there are rainbows lately. After last Monday's rain one spanned a whole half circle in the eastern horizon. It had seven distinct colors and another rainbow above. I'm so sorry Unbeliever missed one of God's miracles. Believer

I never miss your fine column and think it's grand to let people air their thoughts. Although I know nothing of science, nature or the Geophysical Year, our family saw a beautiful rainbow Monday, the 22nd, in the east. In fact, it was a double one. I'm sure there must be others who saw it, too. One Who Saw Rainbow, Believer

The rainbow on Monday, July 22, was one of the most brilliant I've ever seen. One Who Has Seen

My kids were delighted with the beautiful rainbow in the east after the last good rain we had. B. U. G.

I saw a rainbow last Monday, but it wasn't just one. It was a double rainbow. That was the first I've seen this year. Pat

My husband and I with our small children were in downtown Pontiac last Monday and saw not only one but two rainbows. If there isn't such a thing as two rainbows, it must have been a reflection. The colors in it were just beautiful. Shirley MacDermald

There should be a city ordinance abolishing sirens and excessive speed of ambulances. It seems like poor judgment to endanger the lives of many en route to the hospitals. Disturbe

'Keep Uncle Sam Out of Schools'

I'm glad the House defeated the school construction bill. Let's keep Uncle Sam's fingers out of our educational pie. The minute he starts furnishing funds, he also starts dictating policy. Let's go slower, if we have to, in building new schools, but at least we will keep them independent of Washington. Local Taxpayer

Wants Ordinance for Ambulances

There should be much more careful zoning in Oakland County. Property owners should have the protection of knowing that stores, hot-dog stands and filling stations will not be built next door to their homes. City Resident

He'd Like Vacation From Wife, but . . .

Evelyn must be a very understanding wife to send separate vacations for husbands and wives. My wife and I would do a lot better if we went our separate ways for a week or two a year, but boy, how she would explode if I mentioned it. Job

'County Needs Careful Zoning'

There should be much more careful zoning in Oakland County. Property owners should have the protection of knowing that stores, hot-dog stands and filling stations will not be built next door to their homes. City Resident

Reader Answers Three Writers

In answer to Burdened Taxpayer and Kicking Taxpayer, all I have to say to people like you is I'm sorry you didn't enjoy school. As for No Admirer, the only reason you don't like Liberator is because you're just plain jealous. That man isn't on his way out. He's young and has a long way to go. He's the best, so let him come to Pontiac. Your idea or him is wrong. P. A. R.

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but they will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Stranger Inquires as to Local Custom

I'm a newcomer here and recently read a letter about thank-you notes. I have another question. It seems to be the custom here to write thank-you's for all shower presents. In my town the only necessary note for a shower present was to a donor who couldn't attend and consequently wasn't thanked in person. It seems an awful burden to impose on a busy bride-to-be to insist she write notes to everyone after thanking each one at the party. Stranger

SUCCESS FORMULA

"Imitate the successful men in your field," is one of the basic rules not only for clergymen, but for people in other professions.

Thus, if Joel finds a clergyman in his area who has standing room only at his church services, at least Joel should be scientific enough to analyze how the other cleric gets such results.

Don't resort to the "sour grapes" attitude and tell your wife: "If I must become a rabble rouser, then I'd rather quit the ministry," as many deficient clergymen have often rationalized their failure.

Jesus gave us the topnotch formula for an interesting speech. It consists of starting out with a helpful text or basic moral principle.

Then document it with stories and actual cases drawn from life, which illustrate and further advance the central idea.

People never grow too old to be interested in narration. Story-telling is as old as mankind.

But "teachy" lecturing and lengthy explanations in 5-syllable words will put even college professors to sleep.

Indeed, our medical and other professional meetings are often so dry that half of the members gossip in the lobby of the hotel instead of sitting in the convention hall where the speaker is reading his dry essay.

Clergymen should thus learn how to string together a chain of relevant stories. Jesus called them parables and always explained his abstract ethical points with such concrete narratives. (Copyright 1957)



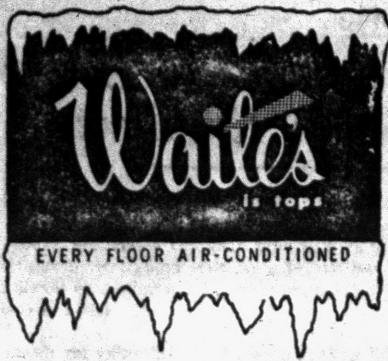
Then for your oratorical "pearls," string together appropriate stories, told by dramatic narration.

Conclude your address with a rich quotation that brings your talk to a punchy completion. This final quotation is analogous to the gold enclasp at the other end of the pearl necklace.

Dull sermons simply fail to put the pearls on the thread or wire that forms the motif of the address. These pearls should be cases drawn from the experiences of the audience and narrated dramatically.

For further specific advice, send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped address and telephone number, and your typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological shorts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1957)



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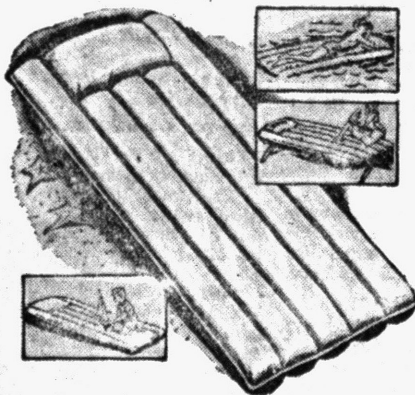
- Reg. to 19.98—**BETTER DRESSES**
Sizes 10 to 20; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 . . . \$8
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Feud Over Oil Imports Hot-Spot for Eisenhower

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—On paper the oil industry looks plenty rich. World wide production is up. Demand is expected to increase steadily for years. Profits for many companies are at all time highs.

But even the wealthy have their family feuds. And their poor relations.

IKE IN MIDDLE

President Eisenhower has just stepped into the middle of one of the bitterest fights—the squabble over how much foreign oil should be brought into the United States, most of it along the eastern seaboard.

He wants the amount cut voluntarily to 12 per cent of domestic output instead of the 16 per cent scheduled by importers. His plan

Workers Clear Debris After Flaming Crash

VENICE, Ohio (AP)—Workers cleared charred debris today from the center of this crossroads country town that was suddenly washed in a swirling river of flaming gasoline after a car-tanker truck collision.

The crash yesterday afternoon killed at least one man—the car driver, Adolph Woodrey, 36, of nearby Hamilton.

But police and firefighters could not account for a woman seen in the car by eyewitnesses.

The truck driver, Albert Kowler, 41, Dayton, who said he tried to swerve to avoid Woodrey's car, escaped with a minor head cut.

But in the center of this small Butler County village, this was the loss:

Two homes destroyed and a third badly damaged; a restaurant gutted; a service station destroyed.

Two other cars burned to metal shells, and four others heavily damaged.

Water, power and telephones knocked out temporarily.

Georgia White Found Guilty in Negro Slaying

ZEBULON, Ga. (AP)—An elderly retired white farmer has been sentenced to life imprisonment in the shotgun slaying of a young Negro mother he claimed "sassed" him.

B. T. Dukes, 71, was convicted yesterday of the Dec. 5, 1956, slaying of Mrs. Maybelle Mahone, 30. A Pike County jury recommended mercy and Judge John H. McGee sentenced Dukes to life in prison.

Sheriff J. A. Higgins reported at the time that Dukes said Mrs. Mahone "sassed" him when he appeared at her home near this town some 50 miles south of Atlanta. The shooting followed, he said.

The sheriff did not disclose the wording of the woman's remarks but in the South "sassing" is the using of impertinent language.

New Sorority Plans Balcony for Seniors

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An ultra-modern sorority house with private balconies for seniors is in the planning stage at the University of Michigan.

Designed to set the vogue for the sorority house of the future, the building will cost \$280,000 and is to be ready in June, said architect Douglas D. Loree.

The low-slung, sprawling structure featuring glass brick will house the Delta Gamma sorority.

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Two Youths Await Murder Sentence

DETROIT (INS)—Two young Detroit-area hoodlums will be sentenced on Aug. 21 for second-degree murder in the death of a 52-year-old Detroit woman following a purse-snatching attempt.

Vito Guisiana, 18, of Harper Woods and Martin J. Sears, 20, of Detroit were found guilty Tuesday by a jury in Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanski's court.

The boys were charged with inflicting fatal injuries to Mrs. Cecilia Mathis April 1 during an attempt to grab her purse containing \$1.14.

Their companion, Wayne Merritt, 16, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is serving a sentence in Boys Vocational School at Lansing for his part in the slaying.

New Home Sought for White Rhinos

ENTEBBE, Voganla — Poaching is threatening the existence of the white rhino and Uganda may move some specimens of this rare animal to Murchison Falls National Park, Entebbe reports. Most of Uganda's white rhinos are found in the West Nile area, near the Sudan border.

There are fewer than 300 left in Uganda and less than 2,000 in the world. A biologist is studying the white rhino's feeding habits in the West Nile to find out if vegetation and general conditions are similar to those in the national park. Then may come the problem of catching and trucking the rhinos.

An average diesel locomotive has 70,000 parts.

India Harbors Few Stateless Persons

NEW DELHI, India — Of the 44,557 foreigners in India, only a few hundred are "men without a country," studies in New Delhi indicate. It is said that the relatively small number of stateless persons in India is due to the Government's policy not to encourage political refugees to seek asylum there.

Most of those now there have been living in India for a long time. Many are Jews of German, Austrian, Iraqi and other extraction who lost their original citizenship soon before World War II. Another section consists of Poles and Czechs who decided not to accept passports after their countries went Communist.

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25 1/2" wool jacket
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Reg. 12.98 gab surcoat
Spot, stain, weather-resistant nylon-Dacron® blend gab. Satin-faced wool lining. 32 inches long. Knit wristlets. Charcoal, navy, Air Force blue. Sizes 36 to 46.
*DuPont's polyester fiber

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Boys' dynel-lined hooded poplin jacket

Sizes 10-20 **15⁹⁸**

Look! A wash 'n wear winter jacket! Zip-off, dynel-lined hood, roomy flap pockets, sleeve tabs. Talon's new heavy luggage zipper. In red, tan and gray.

Boys' Orlon*-lined polished cotton jacket

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Warm and washable fingertip jacket with quilt-lined detachable hood. Large stand-up collar and striped knit cuffs. Red, gray, tan. Sizes 6 to 12. Buy now!
*DuPont's acrylic fiber

Girls' quilt-lined hooded car coats

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The coat she'll live in! In smooth cotton poplin with warm all-wool interlining, knit wrist guards, detachable hood. Tan or red. Sizes 7-8-10-12-14.

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Educator Hails Benefits of TV

Television Gives Child Impetus to Creativity, Professor Reports

ANN ARBOR (INS) — A University of Michigan speech professor declares that practically all children's creative activities have received a tremendous impetus from television.

Edward Stashell, Associate Professor of Speech, said:

"And this goes not only for painting and writing, but runs the gamut of hobbies such as puppetry, ballet, modern dance and crafts. TV will do for ballet and modern dance what radio did for good music. Youngsters start dancing a bit just watching TV and then are spurred to join dance classes."

He stated that televised art activity is chiefly on the pre-school level. "While 'Ding Dong School' is no longer with us, there are other programs which encourage children to draw and paint at home," Stashell continued:

"In fact, more kids are doodling with crayons — and doing it more purposefully — than ever before. TV gives them subject matter — not just the flower pot on the window sill or the pussycat in the garden."

"It's given the kids so much more contact with the world that they now have something to draw about and paint about and sculpture about. My hunch is that the kids are more responsive to the formal art program in the classroom because they have become interested in informal art through TV."

"What's more, I predict that color TV five years from now will have an even greater stimulus on children's crafts activities. A lot of highly skilled craftsmen are spending a lot of their time and pains on costume and scenic design for color TV. Children will unconsciously be picking up a sensitivity to good color design."

India Labeled Red by Pakistan Official

KARACHI, Pakistan — India is in the Communist camp and Russia has encouraged India not to honor her commitments (for a plebiscite) on Kashmir, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Feroz Khan Noon, charged at a press conference in Karachi. "War has been brought to our doors" by India being in the Communist camp, he declared.

He said that Indian public opinion — particularly big business and industrialists — should not assert itself to deter the ruling Congress Party from following its present policy on Kashmir. He said that Pakistan has supported Arab causes and will not be "worried" if Communist arms are supplied to the Arabs.

Auto Powers Ski Lift

VIENNA — A do-it-yourself ski lift has been developed by a company in Salzburg, Austria. The lift is readily transportable in an automobile and is powered by the car's motor. It can be set up within 40 minutes and operational costs are low, the company claims.

Ike's Aide Sets Example for Good Health

Youth Fitness Leader Shows Way With Early Morning Bicycle Workout

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every morning Shane MacCarthy leaps from his bed and hurries away for an early workout on his bicycle.

Undoubtedly MacCarthy is the only member of President Eisenhower's official family for whom an early morning spin is, at least indirectly, a part of his job.

MacCarthy is executive director of the President's council on youth fitness. And since he firmly believes in setting an example of fitness — not only for youth in general, but for his five sons in particular — this ride combines duty, pleasure and research.

As he cycles along MacCarthy considers such matters as: Why should laws prohibit cycling on sidewalks? Particularly since so few persons walk on them nowadays?

CERTAIN STREETS

Why shouldn't certain streets, right in the heart of town, be set aside for play areas during all but the rush hours?

Why aren't parking areas at big shopping centers used for tennis, basketball, roller skating and assorted fun when marketing is over?

Don't dismiss MacCarthy as an addlepated dreamer. He may be fun loving, but he's deadly serious.

He thinks the answers to these and related questions may well determine the fate of America.

Many persons, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, have worried about the fitness of U.S. youth. They point to the high percentage unable to qualify for military service. They look unhappily at statistics indicating that U. S. youngsters have less muscular coordination than young Europeans. They fret over studies that suggest youngsters today are less skilled than those of 15 years ago.

MacCarthy sees no cause for immediate alarm — if there's a change of heart and habit. Nor is he surprised, since the accent today is on easy living.

But it isn't the middle-aged who worry MacCarthy. His job is with the young.

NEED EXERCISE

"While we are enjoying the benefits of today," he says, "We must be big enough to see that they (our youth) do what we had to do when we were young." In other words, they must get the exercise their parents got by walking to school, by doing chores."

MacCarthy grew up in an Ireland untroubled over finding ways to provide exercise for a growing boy.

At 17, gloriously fit, he came to America. Eventually he was to teach political and social science at Georgetown and Catholic Universities. Here he could polish his natural glibness into a persuasive-ness he will need to convince a relaxing America.

Finally, he acquired a home laboratory essential to one eager to solve youth's problems: Five sons, ranging in age from 18 to four. And it's a fine sight, on a summer

evening, to see the whole brood including Mrs. Mac., pedaling their bikes around the nation's capital.

Fortified with this background, MacCarthy, still fit and vigorous at 48, scurries around the United States, spreading the fitness gospel to all who will listen.

Although MacCarthy hopes the developments of the future will offer far more opportunities for recreation, he nevertheless believes too much stress can be put on the need for community facilities.

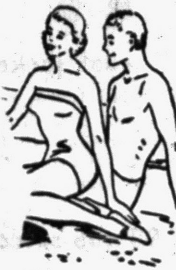
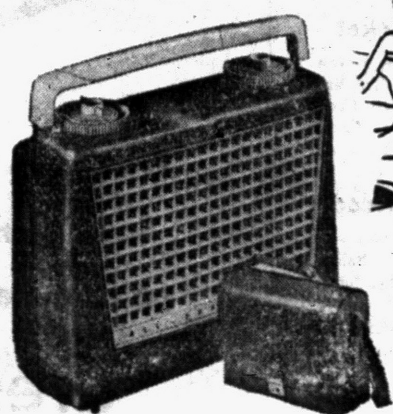
Backyards, for instance, still work nicely.

MacCarthy once had a pretty backyard, complete with nice grass and a fine fireplace. But when he decided his youngsters weren't getting enough exercise, he ripped it all out and put in a basketball court.

This nation was built by men and women who worked incredibly hard, and it's natural that they should dream of the time when their offspring wouldn't have to work as they did. The trouble, MacCarthy believes, is that those dreams have become too true and that if the trend continues it can mean physical, mental and spiritual flabbiness — and disaster.

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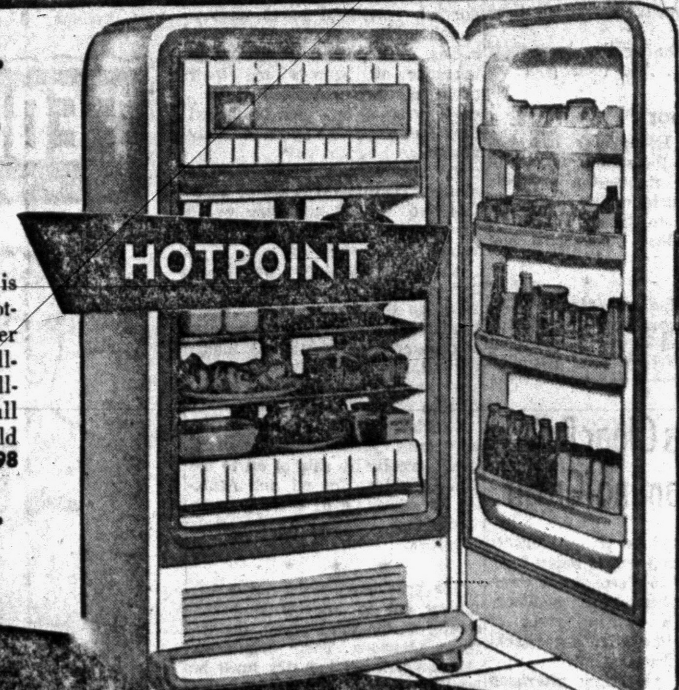


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refrigerator



KELVINATOR

This big capacity Kelvinator refrigerator lists for \$269.95. At Federal's new low price you get feature plus advantages for all the family. Full-width frozen food chest, 67-lb. frozen storage, removable spacious door shelves twin crispers. Removable egg insert, safety door latch opens from within!

FREE Delivery, 1-yr. Service, 5-yr. Warranty

Big 10.1 cu. ft.
super-deluxe
refrigerator

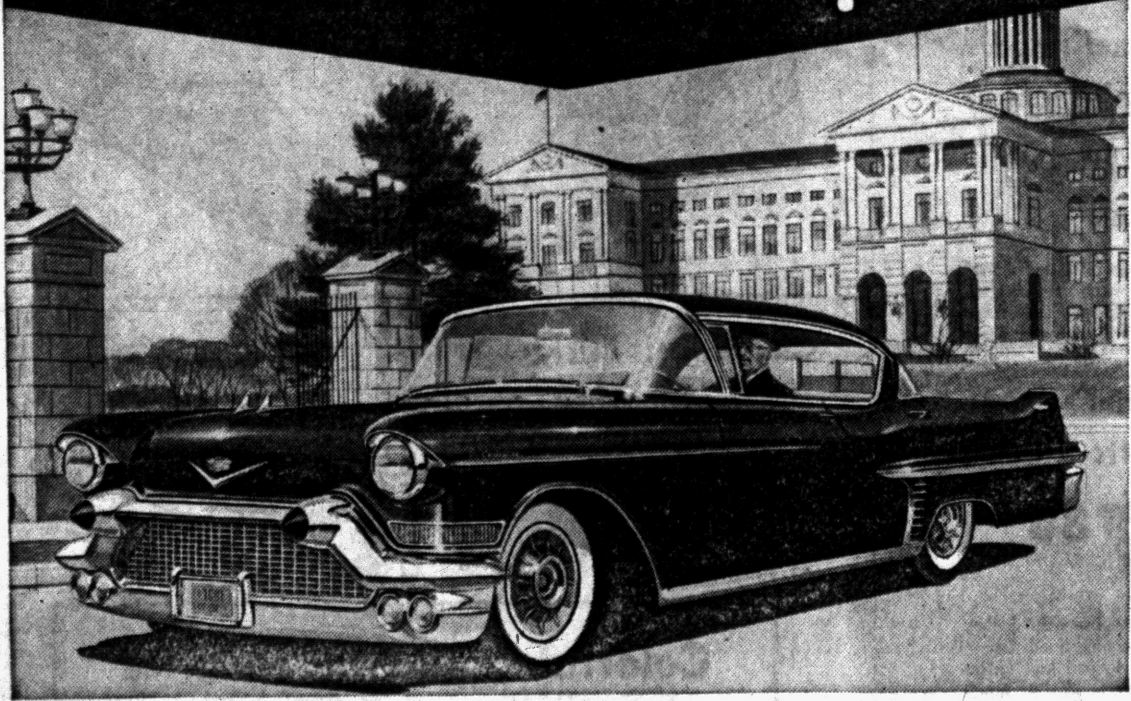
Famous Norge refrigerator lists for \$259.95. Now, at Federal's low, low price you can buy with confidence and save! Big 54-lb. frozen storage capacity, full-width insulated chill-tray, double-deep Handidoor storage. Removable and adjustable metal door shelves are non-rusting aluminum.

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Ruins and Underpants in National Trust

England Banks Tourist Meccas



TOURIST ATTRACTION — This 571-year-old castle in Sussex, England, was built as a protection against French raids, is considered one of the best examples of its kind. Its landlord: the National Trust.

LONDON (NEA) — Over 200,000 American tourists will climb the towers of Britain's medieval castles and poke their noses into lichen-covered abbeys and Roman ruins this summer, unaware that they are doing so through the courtesy of the National Trust.

The National Trust is to Britain what the Grand Canyon and Mount Vernon, Yellowstone National Park and Monticello, if lumped together under one management, would be to America.

If, in addition, this single management were custodian of such diverse objects as Grant's Tomb

and George Washington's false teeth, you'd get a more accurate picture of the National Trust's scope.

For the National Trust is not only Britain's biggest private landlord, with a quarter of a million rolling acres under its control, but it owns properties that range from a section of Hadrian's Wall, built by the Romans in 142 A.D., to George Bernard Shaw's underpants.

Founded in 1885 by three Victorian eccentrics — a parson, a lawyer and a spinster social worker — the National Trust is a non-profit, tax-exempt charity dedi-

cated to preserving places of historic interest or natural beauty. Its functions have recently been enlarged and reinforced by Parliamentary statute.

Today, the National Trust owns more than 1,000 properties in England, Wales and Northern Ireland (Scotland has its own National Trust).

Its properties include whole villages with their thatched cottages, 120 castles and manor houses, 500 working farms, abbeys, historic ruins and windmills, nature preserves and bird sanctuaries, and even an 18th Century cotton mill in Cheshire.

The National Trust owns the apple orchard in Lincolnshire where a windfall on Sir Isaac Newton's head gave the world its theory of gravity.

It also owns the Somerset cottage where Coleridge wrote "The Ancient Mariner," and the birthplaces of Kipling, Wordsworth, Thomas Hardy and George Bernard Shaw.

All of these historic landmarks and literary shrines are open to the public for the payment of a nominal fee, which goes toward their maintenance. Last year 700,000 visitors paid admissions to Trust properties.

The National Trust likes to have its homes and castles lived

in, if possible, by the families traditionally connected with them, according to Jack Rathbone, secretary of the Trust.

Most of the National Trust's properties have come to it as outright gifts, but recently it was empowered to accept estates taken over by the government in lieu of inheritance taxes.

One of these latter is Penrhyn Castle in North Wales set amid 46,000 acres of parkland.

One of the conditions of acceptance is that the property must be self-supporting, either through endowments, farm rents, shooting rights, sale of timber or admissions paid by visitors.

Occasionally, the National Trust

gets stuck with a lemon, such as Shaw's Corner, the home of George Bernard Shaw in Ayot St. Lawrence, which was left to the Trust without an endowment.

Two years after Shaw's death the number of visitors to his house had dwindled to nearly zero. An appeal for a Shaw Memorial Fund having failed, the National Trust decided to rent the house to a tenant, who now keeps it open to visitors.

Some idea of the expense incurred in maintaining Trust property can be gained from Knole House, near Sevenoaks, in Kent, which has 365 rooms and 52 staircases.

Knole House, which dates back over 500 years, has been the family seat of the Sackvilles since Elizabethan days.

UPKEEP TOO HEAVY

But the present Lord Sackville found the upkeep too heavy, and in 1946 he gave Knole House to

the National Trust in exchange for the privilege of living on there rent free and of having the estate exempt from inheritance taxes.

In 1955 it cost the National Trust \$30,000 merely to run Knole House, including repairs to seven acres of roof. One curious expense item: \$60 for winding clocks.

Dr. Schweitzer on Tour

LAMBARENE, French Equatorial Africa (U)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer left his jungle hospital Wednesday en route for Europe. The 82-year-old humanitarian is expected to arrive in France toward the middle of August and visit relatives in Switzerland, then go to Strasbourg.

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Now is the time to prepare for those cold winter days. Lined with heavy quilted lining, knit wrists. Olive Drab, Blue, Red or Charcoal in sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor

Honeysuckle 2-Pc. Coat Set

Reg. 16.98 **14⁸⁸**

\$1 HOLDS

85% wool, 15% nylon, loose fitting style. Mouton collar, cuffs. Pink, medium blue, gray in sizes 4-6X. Matching slacks included.

Infants'—Main Floor

HONEYSUCKLE
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

New! Boy's 3-Piece Outdoor Suit

Reg. 16.98 **15⁸⁸**

\$1 HOLDS

35% wool, 65% reused wool coat and cap. Dynel collar. 100% reprocessed wool slacks. Double knees. Color choice. 4-8.

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Magic-Grow Toddler set of all wool fleece, fitted styling. Velvet collar and bow trim. Includes matching slacks, bonnet. Pink, coral, aqua, Lt. blue; 2-4X.

Boyville, Washable Reversible Surcoat

Reg. 8.98 **7⁸⁸**

\$1 HOLDS

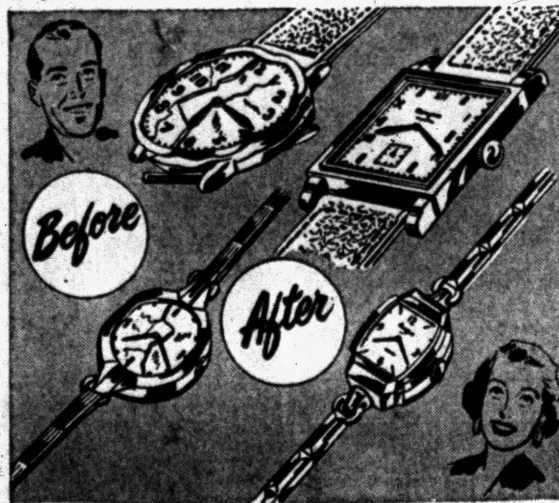
Nylon taffeta reverses to nylon fleece. Gives warmth without weight. Machine washable. Many colors. 4-10.

Popular New Tweed Suburban Coats

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80% wool, 20% Orlon® blend is warm, strong, retains shape without bulky weight. Many colors. 12-22 DuPont.



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Junior Editors Quiz on SILHOUETTES



QUESTION: How did silhouettes get their name?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: From Etienne de Silhouette, Controller General of France in 1759, during the reign of Louis XV.

Silhouette was a thrifty man. He tried to put his country's finances in order and cut down many royal pensions.

But he also devised a profile-making device. People sneered at this economical form of portraiture and called the shadow pictures "silhouettes." Our picture shows how it was done.

The idea was not new—ancient Egyptians and Chinese had made shadow pictures long before this. But now they got new popularity, lasting for a hundred years. Then photographs took their place.

In America's colonial days, silhouettes were sought-after since painted portraits were very expensive and painters not plentiful. George and Martha Washington sat for silhouettes.

FOR YOU TO DO: Pin a sheet of paper to the wall where a light can cast a deep shadow. Seat your model between the light and the wall, to show the profile. Have the lamp fairly close to the head and level with it. Pencil lightly around the shadow outline. Cut it out and mount on a contrasting sheet of paper.

(Your idea for Junior Editors may be worth \$10. Send it to AP Newsfeatures in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: What gives a baseball "bounce"?)

Says the President!

Easy (?) to Stop Smoking

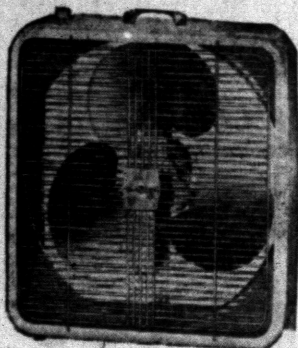
WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower today gave this advice to persons who have trouble giving up smoking: Turn your mind to something else and stop pitying yourself.

The 66-year-old Chief Executive gave up smoking altogether about 10 years ago when his doctor advised him to smoke more moderately.

Grinning, he told his news conference today that he is a little like the fellow who said he doesn't know whether he'll ever start smoking again but he knows he will never stop again.

The subject came up when a reporter noted that a lot of people who are having trouble giving up smoking would be interested in knowing how the President managed it.

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Draft
by
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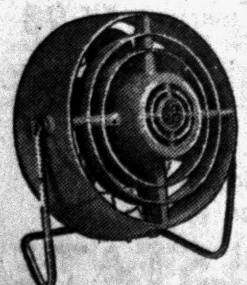
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General Electric

Our Reg. \$29.95

NOW **\$17⁹⁵**

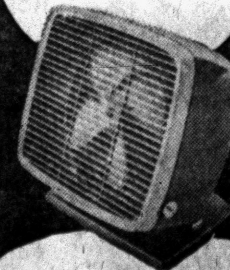
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In your assurance of repair or replacement of any part which proves defective in material or workmanship.



Lynn JEWELERS

One South Saginaw, Corner Pike

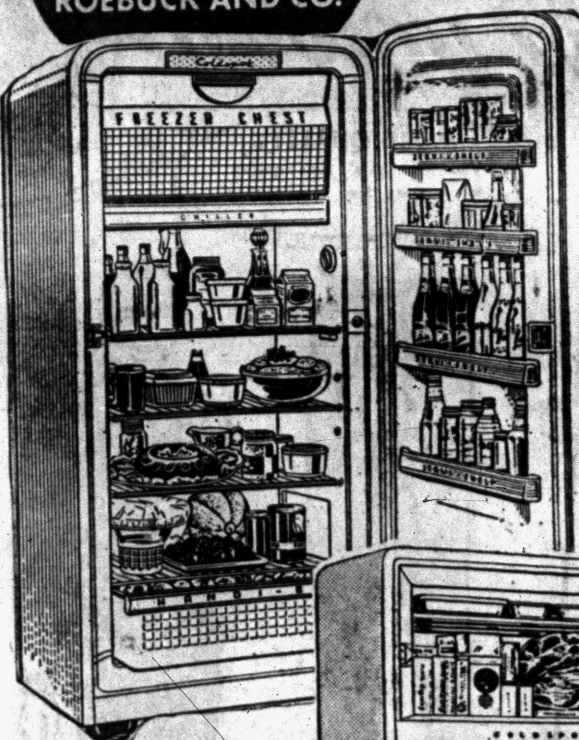
FE 5-5731

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

NATIONAL

HOME APPLIANCE SALE

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL APPLIANCES!



10-Cubic Foot Goldspot

SAVE
\$20
NOW

169⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN

✓ Regularly Priced at 189.95

This deluxe featured Goldspot answers the food storage problems for the average-size family — at a big savings. Bottle storage in door, Handy-Bin for fruits and vegetables, plenty of shelf area, meat storage. See it!

Appliances—
Basement

Only \$5 Down!

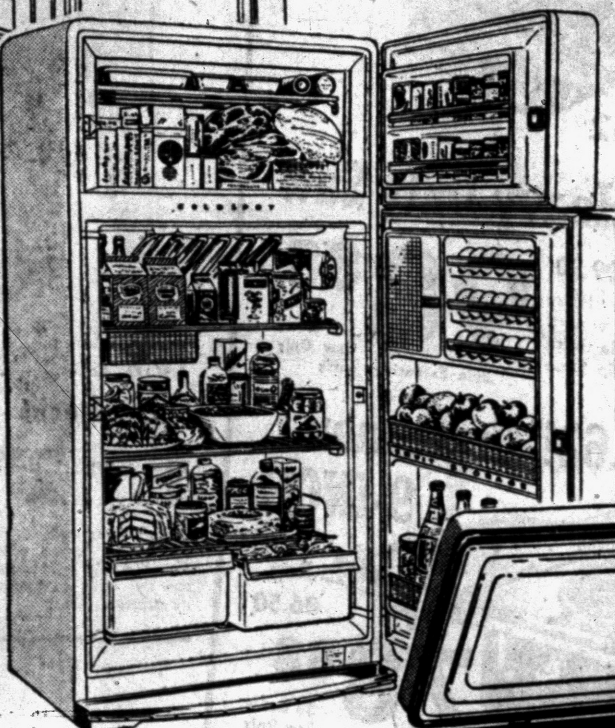
On Major Appliances Priced Up to \$200! Only \$10 Down on Major Appliances Priced \$200 and Over!

Don't Be Fooled by

Phony List Prices!

Unlike many merchants — SEARS does NOT to allow an extraordinary reduction to a so-called "discount" price! SHOP ANYWHERE establish artificially high list prices in order IN TOWN — You'll find it hard to beat Sears for honest values!

OPEN
MONDAY
and
FRIDAY
NIGHTS



Save Now on This Special
Auto. Defrost 12 cu. ft. Goldspot

- ✓ You Pay Only \$10 Down
- ✓ Exclusive "Twin-Door"
- ✓ Freezer Stores 101-lbs.

299⁸⁸

Goldspot's exclusive twin door refrigerator freezer combination specially priced for this sale! Has gross capacity of 12 cu. ft. with ample storage space in door, crispers and freezer! Has egg basket and butter shelf, plus many other outstanding features.

15 cu. ft. Goldspot

FREEZER

269⁸⁸

- ✓ Pay Only \$10 Down
- ✓ 5-Year Guarantee

America's No. 1 best seller gives more convenience, more features. Has fast-freeze compartment, handy cold controls, sliding storage basket, tight-seal lid, porcelain liner.

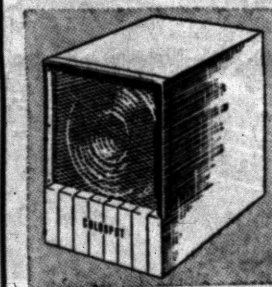
**\$10
DOWN**

Silvertone Portable
Hi-Fi Phonograph

Regularly 69.95 **59⁸⁸**

- ✓ Pay Only \$5 Down
- ✓ Dual Speaker System

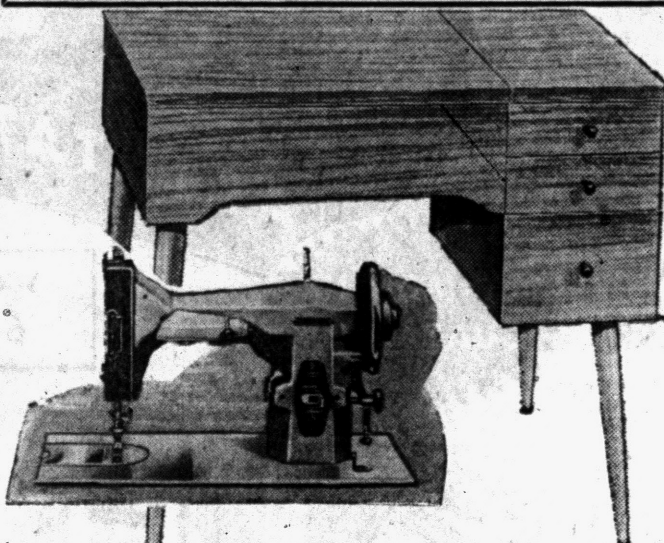
Enjoy brilliant, living High Fidelity sound with this portable Hi-Fi. Plays all 4 speed records, dual jewel needle gives less wear on your records. Dual, hi-fi-system, smart turquoise and white leather-like case.



Sale--Goldspot
DEHUMIDIFIER

Dries up damp locations in a hurry; no installation necessary ... just plug it in. Save now!

\$67
\$5 DOWN



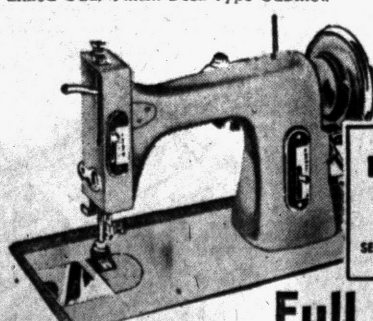
Full Rotary Action
Desk Sewing Machine

✓ Only \$5 Down

✓ Similar to Picture

Sews forward and reverse, locks seams, hinged presser foot, eliminates basting, automatic bobbin winder, darning release. Begin now to make those clothes for "back to school" time. Lined Oak. Finish Desk-Type Cabinet.

129⁹⁵



KENMORE
SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Full Rotary
Action Sewing Machine Head

\$50
\$5 DOWN

Sew clothes for Fall and back to school. Deluxe featured, full rotary does most sewing jobs including mending.

Cabinets Available as low as 35.95



21"
(Overall diagonal; 261 sq. in. viewable area)

Similar to Picture

Radio-Televisions—
Main Floor

SALE

21-in. Silvertone
Console

Mahogany
Finish **159⁸⁸**

- ✓ Pay Only \$5 Down
- ✓ Silvertone Quality

A beauty in performance and design — at a sale price. Has 261 sq. in. of viewable area, giant 8 1/2-in. speaker for rich, full tone. For no additional down payment, you can receive a full 2 year warranty!

Silvertone 21-in.: Lined Oak Finish 169.88



Save Now on Special
Record Closeout!

45 RPM's 19¢ Ea.

Extended long play 45 RPM records with 4 popular hits on each record.

LP Album—3.98 value ... 1.49

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

One Senator insists there can't be any life on Mars. "They have she ever reveals to him. Un-not asked us for a loan yet" . . . fortunately, she often reveals it. A smart wife usually knows a lot to her best friend.

FINAL CLEARANCE

All Men's
Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. up to \$5.00
\$1.88
and **\$2.77**

All Ladies'
SPRING COATS / TOPPERS

1/2
Price

Ladies'
Summer Dresses
Cottons and
Bombers
\$4.00
and **\$6.00**

MALLOY'S

5 N. SAGINAW

FE 4-1192

Girard Returns to Firing Range

Attorney Wants to See What Happened When Woman Was Shot

SOMAGHARA, Japan (AP) — GI William S. Girard was returned today to the firing range on which he killed a Japanese woman so that his Japanese attorney could get a clearer idea of what happened.

With his chief defense counsel Itsuro Hayashi and his Army legal adviser Maj. Stanley Levin, the specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., walked over the steep, bushy hill pointing out where he thought he and other key persons in the case had been standing at the time of the shooting.

Girard goes on trial Aug. 26 on a manslaughter charge before a Japanese court. He has admitted killing Mrs. Naka Sakai, a Japanese woman collecting scrap metal, with a blank fired from a grenade launcher but says it was an accident. Two witnesses contend Girard lured the woman and other scrap scavengers onto the range, then fired at them.

At the time of the shooting Girard was guarding a machine gun and other equipment. The Army bowed to Japan's demand that he be tried in a Japanese court, setting off vociferous criticism. The Supreme Court upheld the Army's right to let Japan try Girard.

Although not under arrest, he has been confined to the base since the shooting and has been working as a clerk at the camp. Quizzed by reporters, Girard described his four weeks of married life to Haru (Candy) Sueyama as "no worse than anyone else's."

Secretary Halts Boss's Attempt on Own Life

NEW YORK (AP) — A secretary quickly talked her boss out of an apparent suicide attempt yesterday after police vainly tried to get the man to leave his precarious perch on a railing around a 22nd-story shaft.

George Wind, 62, head of the Goldenbro textile firm in the garment district, clung to the railing for about 45 minutes while police vainly tried to get him off. He talked of "having business troubles."

Meanwhile, a net was being spread across the shaft at a lower floor.

Then his secretary, Mrs. Rose Williams, appeared. "Mr. Wind," she said, "what are you doing up there? Come on down."

Mrs. Williams extended her hand. Wind meekly took it and scrambled to safety.

He was hospitalized briefly and sent home.

More Than His Pants

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — A man who lost his pants at Bete Fris, a resort area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is advertising in the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette for their return. He didn't say how he lost them, but he did say: "There was a wallet in the pocket."



HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!

Outfit your whole living room, recreation room or den!

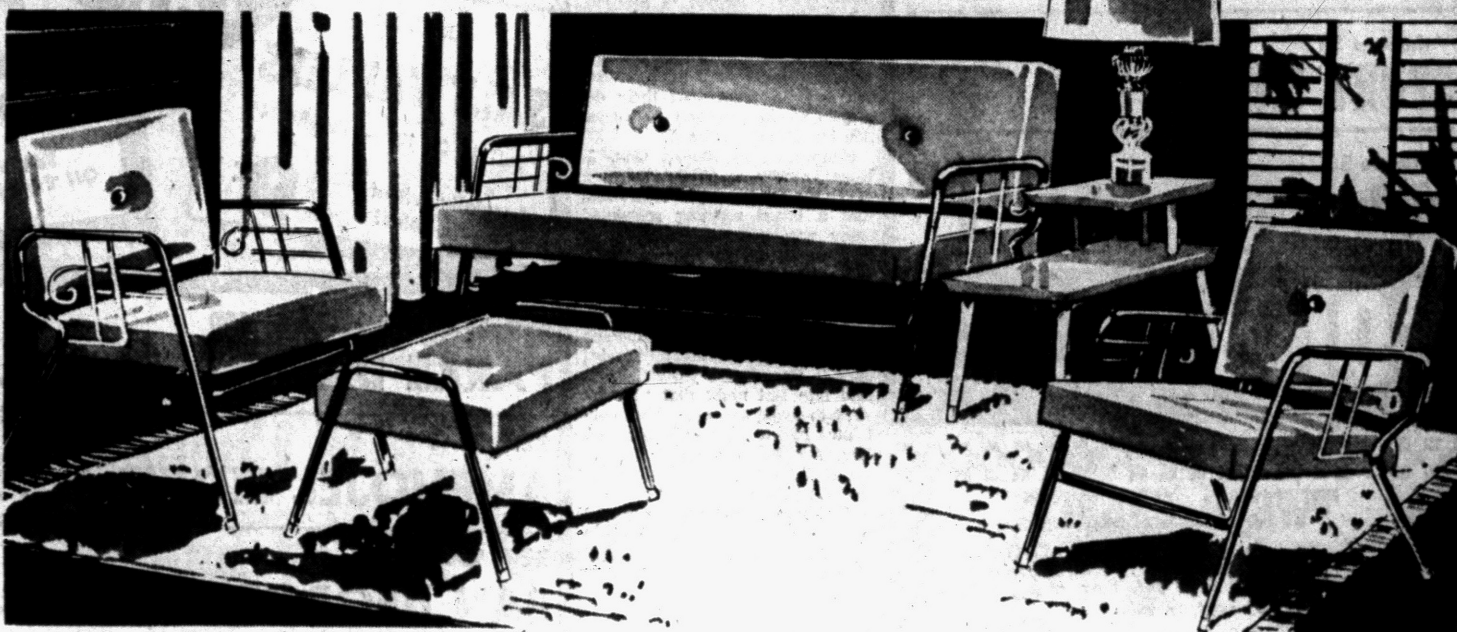
12 Pc. Roomful of FURNITURE

- Settee • 2 Chairs • Table
- Lamp • Ottoman • 2 Pictures
- 3-Piece Ashtray Set
- 9'x12' Cotton Loop Rug

129.99
Value!

\$79.99

EASY
TERMS!



Choose from 3 table styles.
2 finishes—Blond or Mahogany!

Settee, chairs and ottoman are
Boltflex upholstered, Blue or Coral!

Select your rug in blue, rose,
light green or dark green!

Hurry in and Grab This Outstanding Buy—Waite's . . . Downstairs

Save Up to \$61.95!

SIX Pc. TWIN BED SETS

- 2 Mattresses • 2 Box Springs • 2 Sets of Legs

30" Size
Reg. 129.95

\$77

COMPLETE

34" Size
Reg. \$149.95

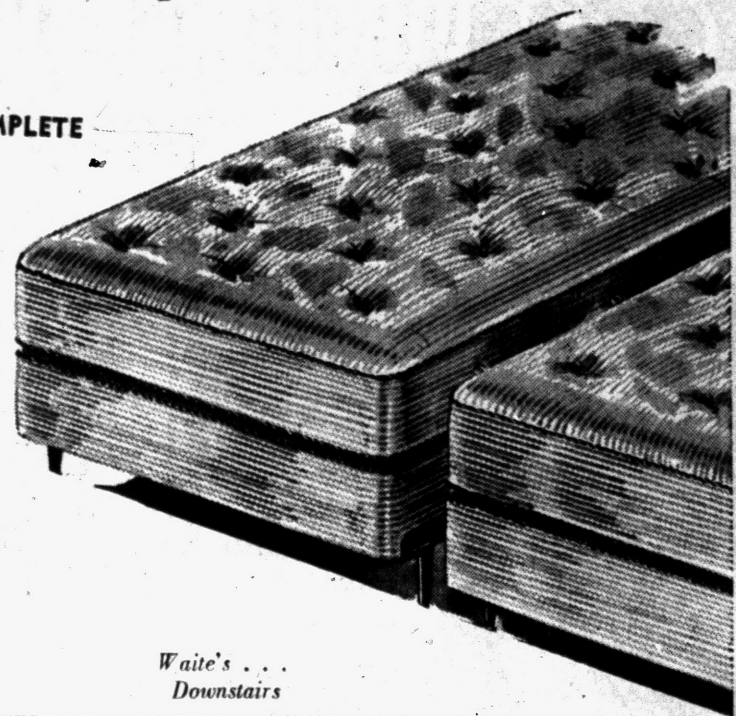
\$88

39" Size
Reg. \$159.95

\$99

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
EASY TERMS!
FULLY GUARANTEED!

You just can't afford to miss this terrific value! Fine innerspring mattresses and box spring sets at less than you would expect to pay for the mattresses alone! The mattresses have pre-built borders and heavy ticking. All are built to last. Save now during Waite's great Home Furnishings Sale!

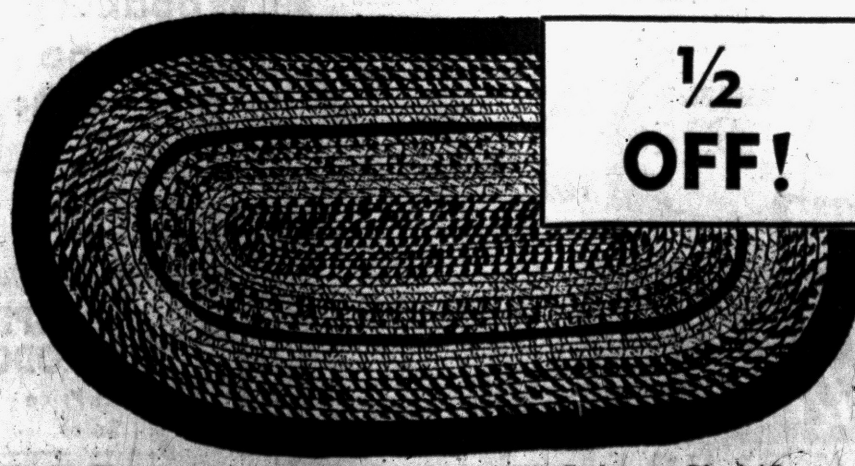


Waite's . . .
Downstairs

For the modern homemaker who favors casual living . . .

9' by 12' Room Size

WOOL BRAIDED RUGS



**1/2
OFF!**

99.98
Value

\$49.99

Matching Sizes

6'x9', Reg. \$59.98	\$29.99
4'x6', Reg. \$29.98	\$15.99
27"x48", Reg. \$11.98	\$5.99
24"x36", Reg. \$7.98	\$3.99

What a value! These stunning rugs are superbly designed, firmly braided in the finest wool yarns. Extra heavy weight so they hug your floor, are a cinch to vacuum—completely reversible so they wear twice as long. Subtle designer colors add a real floor-fashion note—smart new textures give true beauty underfoot. Made by famous "Homemaker Mills" in the heart of colonial New England—hand-some additions to any room at terrific savings! See them today!

• Charcoal • Forest Green • Fire Red • Black/Grey

Convenient Terms Arranged—Waite's . . . Downstairs



Stop! Look! LISTEN!
2-Speaker Portable
Phonograph **29.95**



Save \$10!

Reg. 39.95! Plays all FOUR record speeds!
Excellent tone from TWO speakers! Special at
29.95! Budget Accounts Invited
27 S. Saginaw FE 3-7168

PENNY PAINT SALE

Outside white or inside flat finish. Gal. \$3.98
\$3.98 per gallon—buy the second gallon
for 1 penny.

BUY NOW AND SAVE 2 Gals. \$3.99

THE FLOOR SHOP

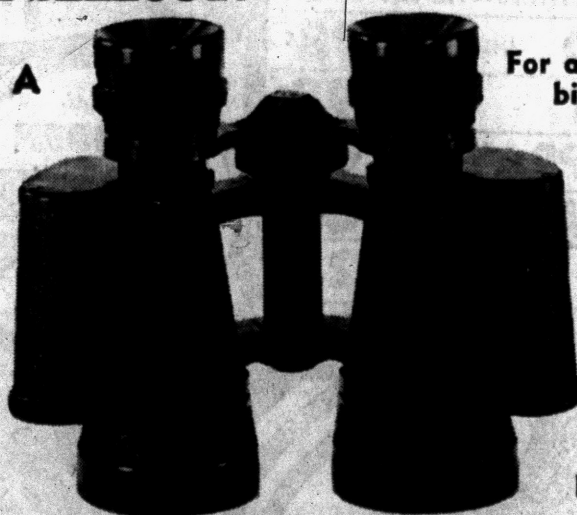
99 - 101 S. Saginaw FE 4-5216



REPEAT OF
A SELLOUT!

Powerful . . . Zeiss Type BINOCULARS

that are tremendous values!



For all sports, travel,
bird watching!

A. Lightweight
Binoculars

\$19.95 **\$7.98**
Value

Hurry, get these sale
priced 6 x 30 center-
focus binoculars now!
binolux - coated lens,
unconditionally guaran-
teed.

4.95 Pigskin Case . . . \$2

B. All-Purpose Size
Binoculars

\$24.95 **\$9.98**
Value

7 x 35 center-focus binoculars with
binolux-coated lens. Perfect for travel,
hunting, all sports. Hurry in!

4.95 Pigskin Carrying Case . . . \$2

More Terrific Values!

29.95 6 x 30 Individual Focus . . . 10.98

39.95 7 x 35 Individual Focus . . . 15.98

69.95 7 x 50 Center Focus . . . 24.98

7.50 Plus Lined Pigskin Case
with Compass . . . 3.00

Waite's . . . Street Floor

Pink Hair Too Much

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Principal C. Russell Heinze of Horace Mann School said Judy Hottenstein's pink hair, along with a pink dress, went beyond the teenage fads he was

conditioned to accept. He sent July, 17, home until her hair was restored to normal blonde.

Time zones in the U. S. were first adopted for the convenience of the railroads.

History Rings in Shenandoah

Valley Once Known for Sounds of Battle Now Produces Apples

WASHINGTON — Exclamations of sight-seers and the click of cameras add seasonal notes to Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, whose history rings with varied sounds.

Long ago the grunt of buffalo and the bellow of elk echoed across this 110-mile-long basin between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains. War whoops signaled clashes between eastern Indians and western braves hot on the trail of buffalo.

Gunshots reverberated up and down the valley in later years. Squirrel-hunting riflemen from Scotch-Irish and German settlements in the wooded southern areas marched off to the Revolution behind Daniel Morgan.

George Washington, whose family owned land in the hilly northern valley, reflected that his tattered army might fight the war from there, even if the British held the entire Atlantic seaboard.

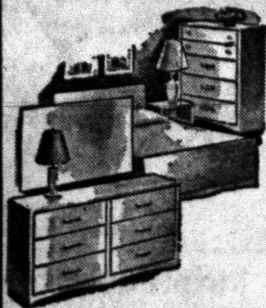
Civil War strategists realized the value of this mountain-rimmed breadbasket. Guns thundered from Harpers Ferry to Staunton as the Northerners tried to seize the valley.

DEFENDED BY JACKSON — At first it was Stonewall Jackson who defended it from invasion. The former teacher at Lexington's Virginia Military Institute nerved the Union with his bewildering campaign of 1862.

Two years later the Yankees probed the valley again, and again were slammed back. In one action, V.M.I. cadets marched up to New Market, where Massanutten Mountain splits the valley floor, and launched a glittering, ruler-straight charge at Federal guns. It took General Sheridan, late in the war, to sweep the last Confederates from their granary.

Today, the northern valley is known for apples. They thud into barrels as hundreds of harvesters swarm through orchards at picking time. Farther south, more than a million turkeys annually gobble out their lives around Harrisonburg, "Turkey Capital of the East."

DISCOUNT SALE!



Complete \$239
BEDROOM OUTFIT
NOW
\$99.95
Plus Bedding

"See Joe—Save Dough"

JOSEPH FURNITURE APPLIANCE

78 S. Saginaw Corner Orchard Lake FE 5-1377

THE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

Pays 2 1/2%
a Year

on SAVING CERTIFICATES

Deposit your surplus savings or investment savings at any one of our 8 convenient banking offices.



Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

SALE QUALITY HOUSE PAINT



Reg. 5.99 Gal.
... now only

\$4.69
Gal.

Act now to earn BIG SAVINGS on quality house paint! This is Johnston RAINBOW—the house paint with exceptional hiding power, great durability, extreme whiteness and self-cleaning action characteristic of the best house paints. RAINBOW House Paint is resistant to discoloration caused by hydrogen sulphide gas in areas where coal is burned or petroleum is refined. SALE PRICE APPLIES FOR A LIMITED TIME. So hurry—get this quality paint NOW—and SAVE.

S-A-L-E WALLPAPER

Living Room



ANY COLOR or DESIGN

26¢

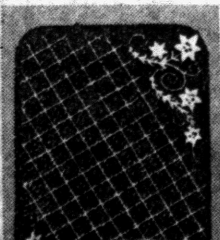
Per Single Roll



BEDROOMS LARGE SELECTION

23¢

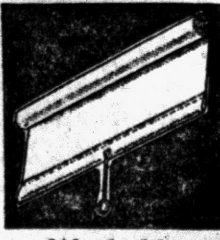
Per Single Roll



JUMBO RUBBER MATS
Reg. \$1.19
NOW **66¢**
Slightly irregular



Loop Shag Rugs
Only **88¢** each



Washable Window Shades
36"x7' **\$1.09** Up

Other widths to 54".
Cut to size free.

Open a Charge Account Today

Famous Group of Wallpaper Stores

ROSENBERGER'S
34 SOUTH SAGINAW

Last 6 Days!

Osmun's Storewide Sale

Pontiac's favorite men's stores swing into the final week of their annual summer storewide sale . . . only 6 days remain to take advantage of outstanding bargains in every department . . . save as never before!

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS on the Nation's Most Handsome SUMMER TROPICALS and YEAR 'ROUND 1 and 2 PANTS SUITS

EVERY ONE A FAMOUS-NAME . . . EVERY ONE FINEST QUALITY

Botany '500'	Martinelli	Fashion Park	Petrocelli	Phoenix	Timely	NOW
Reg. \$ 37.50-\$ 35.00						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$26
Reg. \$ 45.00-\$ 39.50						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$34
Reg. \$ 49.50-\$ 47.50						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$39
Reg. \$ 57.50-\$ 55.00						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$44
Reg. \$ 65.00-\$ 59.50						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$49
Reg. \$ 75.00-\$ 69.50						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$59
Reg. \$ 89.00-\$ 85.00						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$69
Reg. \$110.00-\$100.00						Summer and Year 'Round 1 and 2 Pants Suits, \$79

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Save on Quality Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes and Hats

SPORT SHIRTS \$3.95 to \$8.95 qualities, half sleeves, famous makes, including fine cottons, import fabrics, plaids, checks, stripes—in every color, style, pattern. \$2.88	TROPICAL YEAR-ROUND SLACKS Were \$8.95 to \$10.95... NOW \$ 5.99 Were \$15.95 to \$18.50... NOW \$ 9.95 Were \$25.00 NOW \$17.65 Were \$29.50 NOW \$21.65	SPORT COATS \$29.50 qualities, all famous makes including Phillip Morris Imported Shetlands, silk blends, fine English Shetlands and featherweight fabrics. \$19.00
DRESS SHIRTS \$5.00 - \$10.95 qualities, superbly tailored, short sleeves, whites, solids, patterns, white on whites with spread, regular or button-down collars. \$3.16	WALK SHORTS SELECTION Were \$5.00 NOW \$3.96 Were \$6.95 NOW \$5.56 Were \$7.95 NOW \$6.36 Were \$12.95 NOW \$10.36	GAUCHO SHIRTS \$3.95 to \$6.95 qualities, short sleeve, newest collar styling, outstanding selection of warm weather patterns and colors, so cool—so comfortable. \$2.88

Save, too, on fine quality Pajamas, Bathing Trunks, Cabana Sets, Shoes —All Straws 1/3 Off!

Even during Osmun's Storewide Sale you are invited to **CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE AT NO EXTRA COST**

The Stores That Have Never Compromised on Quality

Osmun's

DOWNTOWN STORE
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

TEL-HURON STORE
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings

Will Carry Many Ideas of Man It Honors

Ford's New Edsel More Than Just a Name



FORD EMPIRE, past and present, is reflected in photo of Henry Ford II (standing), brothers Benson (left) and Bill. Portraits are father, Edsel (left), grandfather Henry.

businesslike, corporate structure than the one-man enterprise it was. Henry always blocked these efforts. He also ended up frustrating Edsel's efforts to make the firm a major aircraft producer.

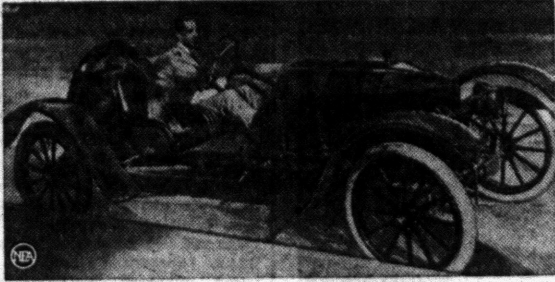
The famed Ford Tri-Motor plane was Edsel's project.

During World War II the elder Ford summarily canceled a huge aircraft engine contract Edsel had accepted. And Henry never fully approved of the company building bombers during the war.

TALKED WITH LABOR

Edsel was always willing to talk terms with labor. But it was his father who rigidly opposed unionization of his plants, with resultant violent strife.

But by docile, patient persuasion Edsel did manage to sell many of his progressive ideas to his conservative father. He persuaded the old man in 1923 that the time had come to restyle the model T. Edsel was responsible for introducing hydraulic brakes, "shatter-proof" glass and bright colors. He was the first auto



EARLY EVIDENCE of Edsel Ford's interest in design is this 1911 photo of Edsel at the wheel of his special Model T with a pointed radiator and a six-cylinder engine.

executive to try to make cars attractive to women.

Edsel's efforts added the Lincoln-Zephyr to the Lincoln line in 1935. He launched the Mercury in 1938. And he personally designed the Lincoln Continental.

As many as possible of these early Edsel ideas of design have been incorporated into the new car which will carry his name, it is reported. Its details are secret but the car is said to have ad-

vanced, startling designing. They say it will have the newest of everything in the way of brakes, engines and accessories.

Family sentiment notwithstanding, an elaborate market survey was made before the Edsel was launched. It will fill a price-range gap somewhere between the Ford and Mercury.

There will be Edsel models which overlap in price the more expensive Fords, the Mercury lines

and even some of the less expensive Lincolns.

A big reason for Edsel's creation was the discovery that too many Ford owners were leaving Ford products when seeking a car in a higher price range. The first year Ford hopes to sell 200,000 Edsels, which would be about three per cent of the total car market and a highly successful effort.

London 'Wicked City,' Former U.S. Judge Says

LONDON (INS) — A former New York woman judge branded London today as "one of the wickedest cities in the world."

Mrs. Florence Shientag made the remark after accompanying a Daily Sketch reporter on a tour of London's Parklane, Hyde Park and Soho areas.

She witnessed women soliciting men in the areas, then black-marked London "because of the amounts of flagrantly displayed prostitution."

Americans between 30 and 49 are the heaviest coffee drinkers.

DETROIT (NEA) — A unique element of sentiment has been infused into the biggest, most expensive introduction of a single new product ever attempted in the history of private enterprise.

The product is the new medium-priced Edsel car, to be offered to the public at the end of the summer.

The sentiment is the apparent feeling of the Ford boys — Henry II, Benson and Bill — that their new car will help set the record straight on the contributions to the

Ford empire and the real personality of their dad, the late Edsel.

The public image of Edsel is that of an artistically-inclined son forced into industry at an early age and completely dominated by an aggressive father. Edsel never went to college and was made president of the company in 1919.

Edsel's sons hope somehow to alter this image with the name of their father affixed to their huge new auto enterprise.

QUARTER OF A BILLION

They're pumping a quarter of a billion dollars into the Edsel effort. Launching costs such as advertising will be 100 million dollar while 150 million dollars go for production facilities and materials.

The first cars will be rolling off the line by the middle of this month.

There will be 1,500 dealers ready to sell the car. And around the country six assembly plants, 25 parts depots and 29 regional and district offices will be supplying the dealers' needs.

"This is the kind of thing Edsel would have done and the way he would have done it," claims a veteran official of the company.

The Ford boys have had historians analyzing a mass of family and company records to get a clearer picture of Edsel's influence on the firm and his relations with his father.

They confirm publicly for the first time what has long been assumed in Detroit: that father and son frequently disagreed, usually with son being overruled.

These differences continued almost to Edsel's death from cancer in 1943.

Almost from his first days as president of the company Edsel tried to make the outfit more of a

Births

Following is a list of births of children to Oakland County couples, as recorded in the Oakland County Clerk's office. Only the name of the father is used.

Drayton Plains

Gerald L. Reed, 3517 Custerburn
Walter D. Jacobs, 3461 Cutler
Eidon L. Herron, 2810 Marlington
Varton A. Karagolian, 2301 Highfield
Herbert J. Elliott, 3783 Sashshaw
Alvin P. Reselman, 2640 Landowne
Wayne L. Morgan, 340 Richaiva Ct.

Birmingham

John J. Carroll, 316 S. Glenhurst
Gilbert R. Seikeld, 2807 Marshall
Howard L. Philip, 1750 Bradford
Eugene Gilme, 16201 Lauderdale
Paul E. Smith, 3804 Louis
Harold E. Wietmeyer, 5673 Crabtree
John W. Gotsuch, 1131 E. Lincoln
Chalmers Brown, 609 Chester
Robert H. Finch, 1722 Beverly
Wm. H. Robinson, 520 Townsend
Charles E. Brodeur, 1705 Mansfield
Raymond A. Rick, 1624 Grassfield
George W. Whitehead, 858 Norwich
Robert C. Doran, 2775 Headfield
Henry R. Sparrer, 7275 Lahser
Samuel D. DeHart, 1638 Melton
William E. David, 1149 Holland
James F. Allen, 1288 Suffield
Howard W. Miller, 6892 Coolidge
Lawrence I. McKay, 1608 Yosemite

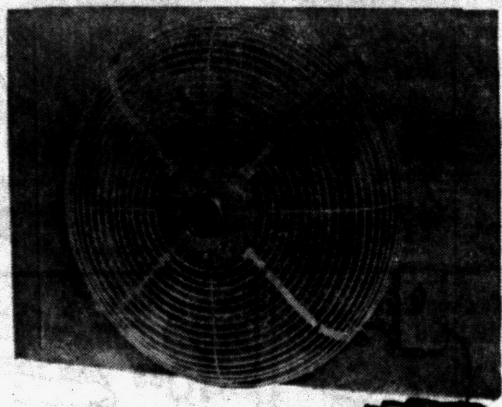
Rochester

Donald O. Akers, 2907 Woodelm
Robert M. Wagner, 377 Wintry
Dean L. Pauloski, 812 Main
Jerry D. Carr, 1261 E. Third
Mike Novak, 339 Wintry
John J. Pihajla, 262 South
Arthur J. Wylie, 484 Grace



another
**KRESGE
BIG BUY**

2-Speed Reversible WINDOW FAN

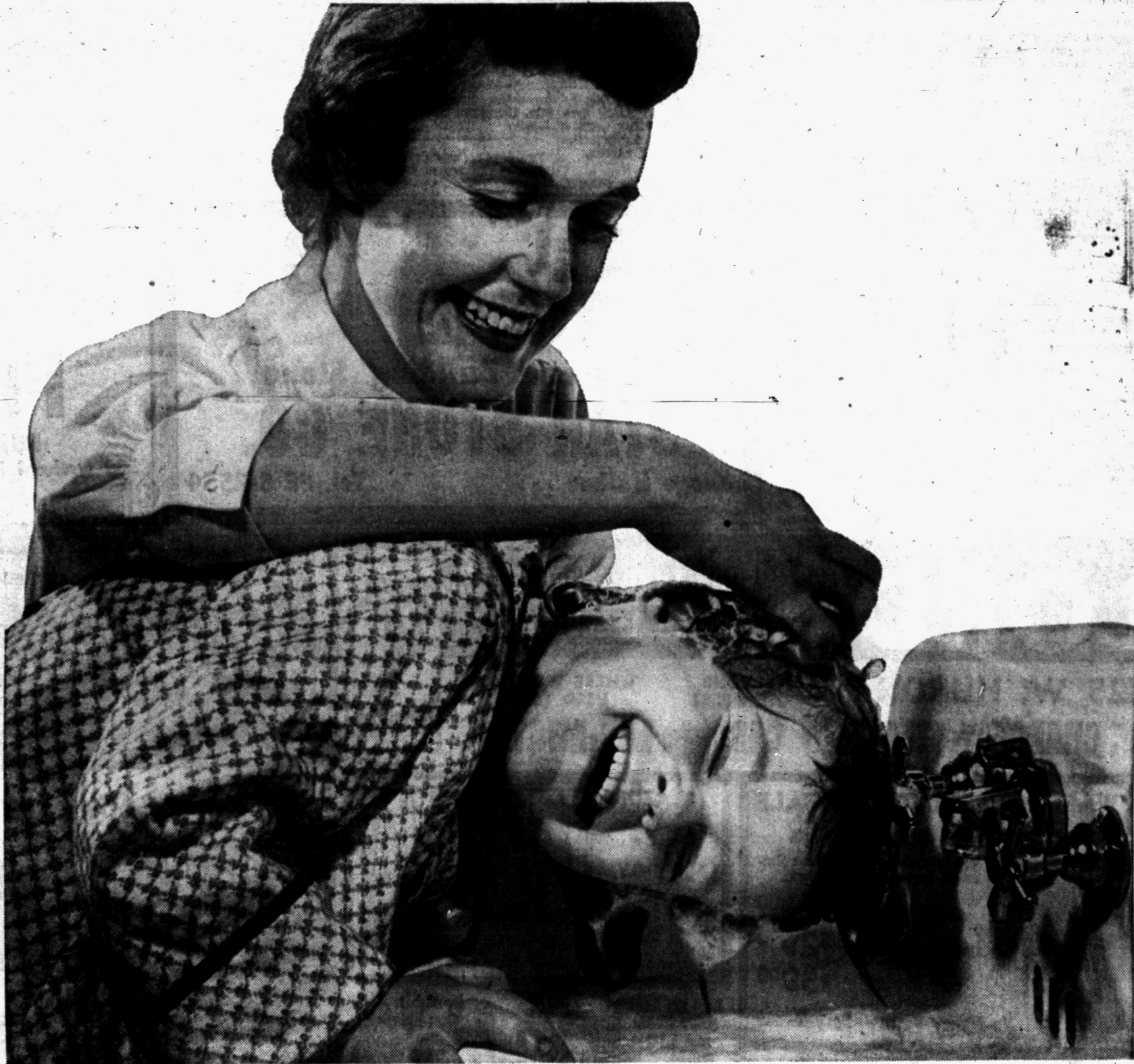


Regular \$39.95
Value **\$27.95**

- Pulls Cool Air In Or Pushes Stale Air Out
- Has Efficient Dependable Two-Speed Motor
- Adjusts To Window Width Up To 36"
- Full 20 Inch Blade Moves Air Rapidly

KRESGE'S

Downtown Store Only



One way to keep the family in hot water—and enjoy every minute of it.

MORE HOT WATER WITH EDISON'S NEW ELECTRIC WATER HEATING SERVICE

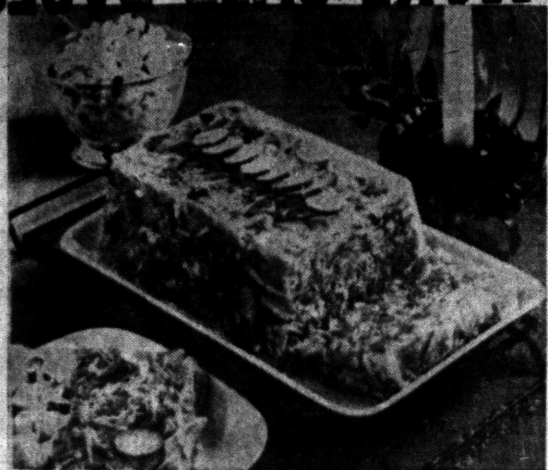
Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:



- | | |
|---|---|
| ☒ Plenty of hot water—24 hours a day | ☒ Clean—no smoke, no soot |
| ☒ Safe—flameless | ☒ Install anywhere—no flame, no flue |
| ☒ Outer shell—cool to the touch all over | ☒ Easy financing—up to 3 years to pay |
| ☒ Long-lasting—meets Edison's rigid standards | ☒ Efficient—no heat wasted up a flue |

All this adds up to the best water heating service ever provided in Southeastern Michigan

Ask your plumber or appliance dealer • **DETROIT EDISON**



COOL EATING — Nothing is as cool as smooth Cucumber Sauce. It can be made in the morning and kept in the refrigerator ready for a party or the evening meal. Here it is served with Jellied Vegetable Loaf. You might try it also with cold meat.

Cucumber Sauce Is Cool Topping on Jellied Salad

"Cool as a cucumber" is just what this smooth and subtle sauce is. It's perfect with salads of fresh garden vegetables molded in un-flavored gelatin.

Cucumber Sauce

1/2 cup mayonnaise or commercial sour cream
1/2 cup finely diced cucumber
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon tabasco
Mix together all ingredients. Serve with vegetable loaf. Yields 1 cup.

These molded vegetable salads can be made in the morning and kept in the refrigerator ready for the party or evening meal. To unmold, just dip the loaf pan into warm water for a few seconds and then turn onto serving plate. Serve sauce separately.

Jellied Vegetable Loaf

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups water, divided
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup grated carrots
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup diced green pepper
Sprinkle gelatin on 1 cup of the cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat, add sugar and salt; stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in remaining 2 cups water and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold; serve with cucumber sauce. Yields 8 servings.

Molded Tomato Relish
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup tomato juice, divided
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon tabasco
Sprinkle gelatin on 1/4 cup of the

Kraut Salad Cool, Tangy

Looking for a quickie meal? Try a kraut inspired salad. It takes only minutes to prepare and it's so cool and tasty you'll want to repeat it often during the warm weather.

It's a known fact that kraut, served hot, is one of our most popular wintertime dishes, but if you want a real taste thrill, try it crisp and cool in a summer salad. The tangy flavor of kraut does wonders to bland vegetables and combines perfectly with meats such as boiled ham and corned beef.

Kraut-Ham 'n' Egg Salad

2 1-pound 3-ounce cans sauerkraut
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 pound boiled ham, cut in strips
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Drain kraut; reserve 1-3 cup kraut juice. Combine kraut, onion, ham and eggs; toss lightly and chill. Combine remaining ingredients; beat or shake until well-blended. Add dressing mixture to kraut mixture; toss lightly, but thoroughly. Garnish with ham strips and egg slices as desired. Serves six.

Kids Can Fix Drinks With Fruit Gelatins

A fine way to keep energetic children cool and happy during these long hot days is to have a substantial supply of fruit-flavored gelatin in the pantry so they can make their own "pitcher treats." Not only impressive but good for them, too, are these popular Fruit Coolers and Fruity Milk Shakes.

Easy to make Fruit Coolers are prepared with a package of fruit-flavored gelatin and water. By mixing two flavors your youngsters will have enough for the whole gang.

Fruit Cooler

1 package fruit-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
2 1/2 cups cold water
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Makes 4 servings.

Fruity Milk Shake

1 tablespoon fruit-flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons very hot water
1 cup milk
Place gelatin and VERY HOT water in a shaker or container with tight cover. (Do not use a plastic container. Shake mixture until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Add milk gradually; shake vigorously. Pour into tall glass. Makes 1 serving.

Meat 'n' Potato Dish

Prepare your favorite meat loaf mixture. Pack it into a 8x11-inch loaf pan. After baking cut the loaf into six equal portions. Top each portion with a swirl of mashed potatoes. Place the meat squares and mashed potatoes under the broiler just long enough for the potatoes to gain a golden tinge.

Grill Small Turkeys

Barbecued turkey may be new to your family. Turkeys tip the scales in many sizes, but the 4 to 5 pound bird is the best for broiling or barbecuing. Cut it in quarters or into pieces. Some smart cooks marinate the turkey in barbecue sauce for 1 to 3 hours before cooking.

Fruit Juice Keeps Color.

To keep bananas their natural creamy color, slice as close to serving time as possible. If cut 1 or 2 hours in advance, dip slices into, or sprinkle them with canned pineapple juice, fresh or canned grapefruit, orange, lemon or lime juice.

Try these variations with packaged vanilla pudding: stir in instant coffee, or tiny semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

Lowly Hot Dog Gains Top Billing During July

You may call it a wiener, a red hot, a pup or a Vienna. But in traditional American lingo, it's still the hot dog! And during July, National Hot Dog Month, this versatile food becomes a cook's delight. For the frank can be as rustic as a picnic or as sophisticated as pate de foie gras—depending on how you want to prepare it.

Here are a few hot dog recipes that show off the frank's versatility as a food-for-any-occasion. And these dishes can be enjoyed not only during July, but all year round.

Frank Kabobs Oriental

8 skinless frankfurters
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks, drained

1 package instant rice, prepared and seasoned with curry powder
Sweet-Sour Sauce
5 cup vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon 1-1/2 sauce
Dash of Tabasco
Cut frankfurters into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Alternate frankfurter pieces and pineapple chunks on long skewers, using about 3 pieces of frankfurter and 3 pineapple chunks on each skewer. Place in lightly greased baking dish.

For the Sweet-Sour Sauce, mix cornstarch with vinegar; add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add seasonings. Pour

over Frank Kabobs and heat in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve over steamed rice. Makes 6 servings.

Diced Frank Hot

8 skinless frankfurters, diced into 1/2 to 1 inch cubes
1/4 pound sharp processed-type cheese, cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch cubes
12 frankfurter buns, split
2 tablespoons green onions, minced
1/4 cup stuffed olives, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped finely
6 oz. tomato paste
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
Combine frankfurters, cheese, onions, olives, eggs, tomato paste and mayonnaise or salad dressing and mix thoroughly. Open frank-

further buns and spread each bun with about 1-3 cup of the frankfurter mixture. Bun will close partially, but wrap each bun in aluminum foil, twisting the ends tightly.

Store wrapped buns in the refrigerator until ready for use. Before serving, place wrapped buns on grill for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve piping hot in the foil wrapper. Makes 12 servings.

Frank's Souffle Sandwich

10 skinless frankfurters
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika
Pinch of cayenne
10 slices of toast
Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Add mustard, salt, paprika and cayenne. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Pour egg yolk mixture over stiff whites, and fold gently until blended.
Split the franks lengthwise and place on toast. Top with the egg mixture and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

Next time you're looking for a different way to prepare frankfurters, try this tasty frank idea. Split frankfurters lengthwise and stuff with mixture of pickle relish and minced onion. Place under broiler to heat.



FRANK KABOBS ORIENTAL — The exotic Orient lends some of its seasoning hints to the American frankfurter and the result is a gourmet recipe, Frank Kabobs Oriental. Concocted in

honor of National Hot Dog Month (July), this tasty new dish showers fresh laurels on the versatile frank.



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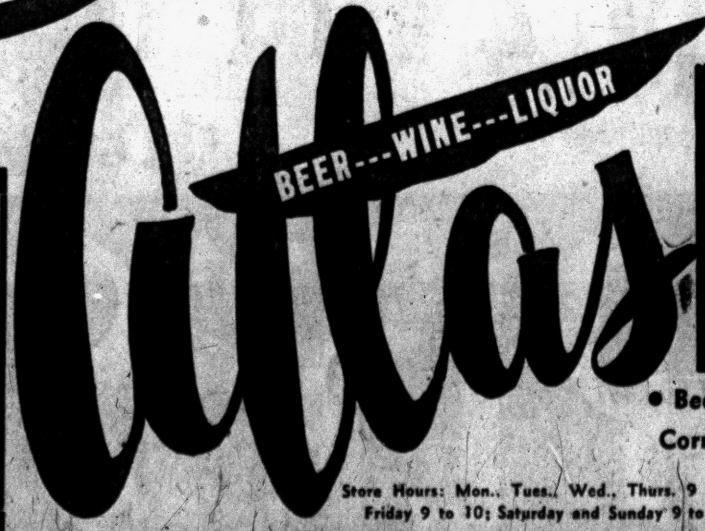
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3 Flavors Mix in Frosty Pie

Three-ways delicious and a real "quickie" to make is a new summertime dessert just announced by the test kitchen of one of the nation's largest bakeries. It's "Triple Treat Ice Cream Pie," with a crumb crust of rich chocolate ice box wafers which can be made in a jiffy.

The two-flavor filling is as easy as it's tasty: alternate layers of vanilla and strawberry ice cream, spooned in to form a marbled effect and topped with whipped cream. A sprinkling of bitter chocolate "curls" adds a decorative finishing touch. Here's how to make it:

'Triple Treat Ice Cream Pie'
1 1/2 cups finely crushed chocolate ice box wafers
6 tablespoons melted butter
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 square (1/4 ounce) bitter chocolate (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees (moderate oven). Combine cookie crumbs and butter. Pour into a 9-inch pie pan, and press mixture firmly to bottom and sides of pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Chill.

Alternately, spoon together in to the pie shell the vanilla and strawberry ice cream, slightly softened. Smooth ice cream gently to form a marbled effect. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator, set at coldest setting, for at least 1 hour. Serve topped with whipped cream.

Sprinkle topping with thin chocolate "curls" shaved from bitter chocolate, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Canned Macaroni Base of Casserole

A quickie from the pantry shelf!

Quick Macaroni and Tuna

1 can (15 1/2 ounces) macaroni with cheese sauce
1 can (8 ounces) flaked tuna
3 to 4 teaspoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup grated cheese

Turn macaroni with cheese into an 8-inch glass pie plate; use either the regular plate or the deepest one of this size. Drain any excess oil from tuna and mix fish with macaroni along with grated onion and green pepper. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until hot and bubbly. Place under broiler a few minutes to brown top. Makes 4 servings.

Bananas, dipped in batter and fried, make an excellent accompaniment to a ham steak.



IT'S ALL RIGHT" — Mrs. Robert Smith of Grandview (left) looks a little skeptical as Mrs. Edward Cook of Argyle avenue (center) offers her some dessert. Waiting her turn is Mrs. John Neaves (right) of Scottwood avenue. Mrs. Smith should know that as president of the Fashionettes

Club, Mrs. Cook wouldn't be serving any rich, calorie-loaded dish. But Mrs. Smith has lost thirty pounds and doesn't want to gain it back. She and Mrs. Neaves are both club members with Mrs. Cook.

Ground Beef Stars in Pie Plate Dinner

This meat loaf idea of the hamburger is arranged for the busy cook who wishes her meal to be easy on the elected dish washers, as well as on Father who is not too happy about carving anything, and for the young ones who are impatient to eat.

Pie Plate Hamburger Loaf

2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon MSG
1/2 cup finely chopped, stuffed olives
1/2 cup minced onion, optional
1 cup water
4 whole stuffed olives
1 can (No. 2) whole kernel corn
1 quart (about) seasoned mashed potato

Combine first 6 ingredients lightly but thoroughly; shape into round loaf, slightly higher in the center; place in deep 9-inch heat-proof glass pie plate. Insert whole olives into top of loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes.

Remove from oven; pour off juices for gravy-making. Season corn with salt, pepper and MSG. Spoon in corn around meat and then potato. Return to oven; con-

tinue baking 20 to 30 minutes or until meat is well done and potatoes nicely browned. Makes 6 servings.

Roll Fresh Asparagus in Dough for Treat

A novel way to serve fresh asparagus is to roll biscuit dough out to a circle 12 inches in diameter and cut into six pie-shaped wedges. On each wedge place several cooked asparagus spears at the wide end and roll up as for butterhorn rolls.

Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot with a creamy cheese sauce.

Bread With Character

The secret of a good cottage cheese sandwich is to use bread with lots of "character." Rye, pumpernickel, Boston brown bread or a fruit and nut bread make delicious sandwiches. Just combine the cheese with any kind of jam or marmalade or with chopped chive or watercress or with chopped nuts or olives.

Make Gravy in Skillet

Never waste the brown residue that sticks to the skillet when you are cooking chicken in a small amount of fat. After the chicken pieces are removed, add a little liquid to the pan and stir and scrape (with a wooden spoon) over low heat to dissolve the residue. Then strain and use as natural gravy, or thicken for a regular gravy or sauce.

Pink Mints Border Cake

Pretty cake decoration: melt half of a square of unsweetened chocolate with half a teaspoon of butter or margarine over hot water; dip pink mints (each about the size of a quarter) into the chocolate so the candies are half covered. Stick the mints around the edge of a chocolate frosted cake to give a pink-and-brown border.

For a quick appetizer: put hardines on individual strips of bread, top with thick tomato sauce and grated cheese, and slide under the broiler until

Pack Shrimp Salad to Fill Picnic Buns

Nowadays, a lot has been written about the convenience of a "meal in a dish." The Shrimp Association of the Americas has gone even further with their "meal in a bun." It's ideal for outdoor eating, because you can take the makings for the Shrimp Buns to the picnic scene and serve freshly made bun-wiches on the spot — especially taste-tempting on a hot day when you're eating al fresco. Just pack in an insulated bag individual containers of shrimp filling, sliced tomatoes and lettuce leaves.

Shrimp Buns

1/2 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen, or 1 5-ounce can shrimp

1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped cucumber
1 teaspoon minced onion
Mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
8 slices tomato
Lettuce leaves
8 hamburger buns

If shrimp is uncooked, clean it and cook it by boiling in salted water 3 to 5 minutes. If shrimp is canned, drain and devein it. Chop shrimp very fine. Mix shrimp with vegetables. Moisten with mayonnaise and season with salt and pepper. Split buns and butter each individual containers of shrimp filling, sliced tomatoes and lettuce leaves.

For the bride's punch bowl, freeze water and maraschino cherries in small ring molds. Unmold the ice rings and float on top of the punch with notched slices of orange and lemon and lime spirals.

Cherry Flavor Predominates in Rich Dessert

If your family dote on maraschino-cherry flavor, they'll enjoy this dessert.

Cherry Mock Cheese Cake

4 eggs (separated)
1 can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup (about 1 1/2) chopped maraschino cherries (drained)
1/2 cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted)

With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add milk, lemon rind, lemon juice

and vanilla; beat to blend. With clean beater beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and cherries into egg yolk mixture.

Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted butter well. Sprinkle half of crumb mixture in bottom of greased baking pan (8 by 8 by 2-inches). Top with cherry mixture and sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture.

Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 30 minutes. Turn heat off; leave cake in oven 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

Here's a treat to make with canned or stewed pears: fill centers with vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with chopped toasted almonds.

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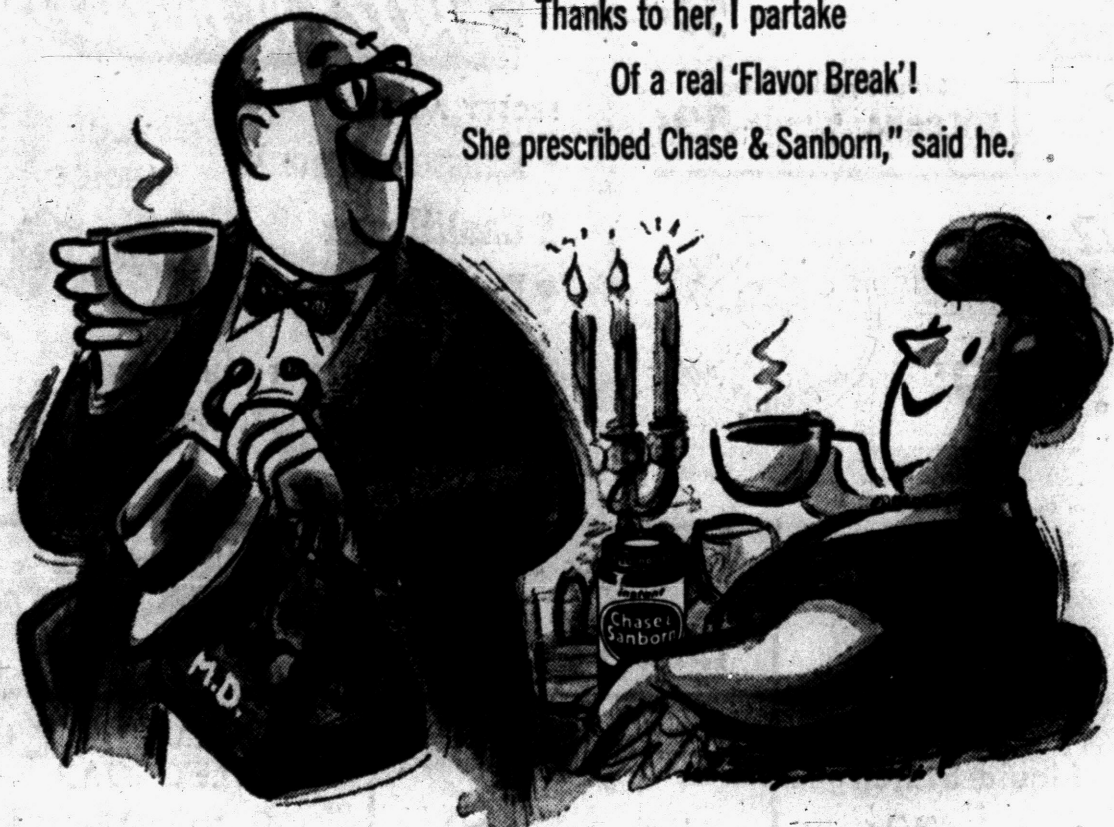
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Heat Wave Sizzles and Cool Drinks Sparkle

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

When the thermometer hits ninety degrees, there's nothing like the taste of a smooth cold drink to make you feel better. It's a good idea to make that drink a nutritious one, one that will improve your diet.

As many of you readers know from past years, we think that children should have milk and pure fruit drinks, rather than soft drinks and those that are nothing more than sugar and water. We short change our children if we do not give them the best possible foods.

It is not entirely a question of economy; but it is true that soft drinks are usually more expensive than fruit drinks. And they have very little nourishment to offer, outside of the sugar in them. Why not offer the youngsters a grape drink?

For a Vineyard Special use 1

can of concentrated grape juice, 3 cans of cold water and 1 can of apple or grapefruit juice. Mix well and serve.

You can make a Purple Cloud with a can of grape juice concentrate, 3 cans of cold water and 1 cup of raspberry or orange sherbet. Pour the diluted juice over the sherbet and stir until partly melted.

Children like to have grown-up food. Let them have an afternoon "tea party" with little sandwiches and cakes and this Three-Fruit Punch. They'll love it.

Three-Fruit Punch
1 can (8 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice
1 can (8 ounces) frozen concentrated unsweetened grapefruit juice
1 can (1 pint and 3 fluid ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice
2 cups water
Maraschino cherries
Thin half slices of fresh orange
Mint sprigs
Empty frozen orange juice, frozen grapefruit juice and canned pineapple juice into a container; add water and stir until combined.

chill. Serve in tall glasses over ice cubes; garnish with cherries, orange slices and mint. Makes 8 servings.

We know you use cans and cans of lemonade concentrate. We think it's a good idea too. But we wonder if you have forgotten how to make tall frosty glasses of fresh lemonade. If you like your fruit drinks a little on the tart side, here's your chance. When you make your own lemonade, you can control the amount of sugar used.

The general rule for one glass of lemonade is 1 lemon, 1 cup cold water and sugar to taste. Add ice and garnish with lemon slices.

For your own ready mix combine 2 cups fresh lemon juice, 4 teaspoons grated lemon peel and ½ cup sugar. Stir all together until dissolved. Allow ¼ cup lemon syrup for each glass of lemonade. Fill with ice water.

For the adults or for an oc-

casional children's treat make this festive raspberry drink. It is unusual, delicious and cooling.

Raspberry Frost
1 package frozen raspberries, barely defrosted
1 cup raspberry sherbet
Juice of 1 lemon
Few drops peppermint extract
Black raspberry soda

Combine frozen raspberries and raspberry sherbet; mix thoroughly with a large wooden spoon. Add lemon juice and peppermint extract. Divide among 6 tall glasses. Fill each glass with ice cold black raspberry soda.

Since most children love chocolate milk, it is easy to include more milk in the summer's menu. If your child resists eggs in all the usual forms, try beating an egg into his chocolate milk. If you don't tell him, he won't know it, but will get the added nourishment.

Using the same reasoning, you can add more protein to your child's diet by giving him this new kind of chocolate drink. It has

unflavored gelatin in it for the added protein. All the child will know is that the drink is nice and thick.

Chocolate Cheer-Up
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup quick cocoa powder
½ quart cold milk
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring (optional)
1 pint vanilla ice cream, partially melted

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from heat.

Add instant cocoa powder; stir until smooth. Add milk and almond flavoring; mix well. Pour into 6 12-ounce glasses; chill until thickened, about 2 hours.

Before serving, stir into each glass 1 scoop (1-3 cup) vanilla ice cream. Yield: 6 servings.

Iced coffee is a delightful summer beverage. Combined with peppermint extract and whipped cream it becomes a super-deluxe hot weather drink.

Coffee Mint Cooler
6 cups double-strength coffee, chilled
½ cup confectioners' sugar

¾ cup evaporated milk
1¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
½ pint heavy cream, whipped
Four chilled coffee into large bowl. Stir in sugar, stirring until completely dissolved. Add milk and peppermint extract. Blend well. Pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. Top with whipped cream. Yield: 6 10-ounce servings.

Barbecue Spareribs Good to Do on Grill

Barbecued spareribs and some to spare is a summer favorite. To have enough allow ¾ pound of ribs per person. For some to spare allow a whole pound per person. Ribs may be less expensive if you buy a rib-end pork loin suggests the MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. If you choose a pork loin allow half a pound of the rib-end per person.

Spare about an hour and a half to barbecue the ribs, unless you prefer to parboil them before putting them on the grill. Keep the ribs about 15 or 18 inches from the coals.

Small Fish Easily Fried

This is the time of year when the smell and sizzle of fish frying—whether indoors or out—are especially satisfying. These appeals to our senses recall memories of cooking freshly caught fish by a mountain stream, or all the fun and comradeship of a fish fry. Gleaming little fish, the kind you often catch, are much in evidence at the fish dealers these days—butterfish, sunfish, perch, crappies, croakers, sand dabs, herring, whiting and so on. No matter what the species, the National Fisheries Institute recommends this method of frying when you're preparing small fish.

Crispy Fried Fish
4 pounds small fish (¼ to 1 pound each)
Salt, pepper
½ cup milk (about)
1 cup the cracker or bread crumbs
Have your fish dealer clean the

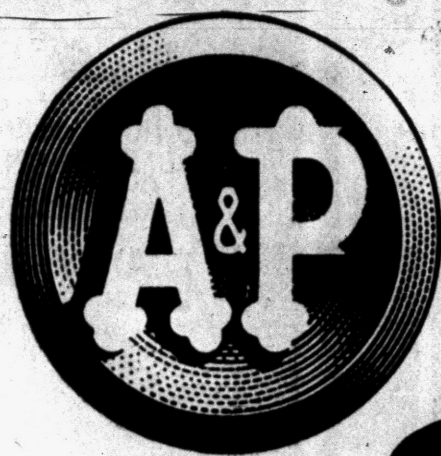
fish for you. Wipe them with a damp cloth or paper towel; salt and pepper lightly. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbs. Heat ½ inch of fat or salad oil in a large heavy skillet, but do not allow to smoke. Fry fish, a few at a time, quickly, about five minutes on each side or until golden brown. Turn carefully. Be careful not to overcook. Place hot fish on heated platter. Garnish with watercress or parsley and lemon wedges. Makes four servings.

Don't Breathe Too Deeply

Here is an American recipe for hamburgers that depends on Spanish olive oil for its special distinction. In a quarter-cup of olive oil saute four chopped garlic cloves until the bits are browned, then add four large hamburger patties that have been salted and peppered. Cook to your taste, using more olive oil, if needed, then place the hamburgers on a platter and pour over the remaining bits of garlic. Serve with sliced tomatoes, peppers, onions, cucumbers, stuffed olives.

Leisure-loving ladies turn out marvelous meals with hardly a whit of work! Their secret? A&P's many delicious foods that are easy to fix! Come choose yours, and be sure to include plenty of A&P's extra-thrifty Exclusives in your order: Jane Parker Baked Goods, Ann Page Fine Foods and A&P premium-quality Coffee!

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Hollywood Headlines

Blonde Makes Awful Liar of Athlete-Actor Mathias

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (U) — A sexy blonde made an awful liar out of Bob Mathias the other day. Mathias is the handsome ex-Olympic decathlon champ who recently was signed to an acting career by John Wayne.

Bob, a six-foot-four hunk of man, was discussing with a reporter about women athletes. Said he:

"Women, if they are smart, will keep out of athletics. First, they're no good at it compared with European women and, secondly, it tends to make them muscular and ugly."

About this time, an executive with Batjac Productions brought Jeanne Carmen to the table and introduced her to Mathias and the reporter.

Jeanne, soft and curvy and a cross between Marilyn Monroe and Anita Ekberg, listened intently while Mathias continued his discussion on women athletes. She said nothing.

Then the reporter started ques-

tioning her, asking her what she had done before she tried for a movie career. All at the table expected her to give the usual answer—model, or beauty contest winner or little theater. Instead she replied demurely:

"I was a golf pro."
"We had an act where we would get some volunteer from the audience to lie down and hold a teed-off golf ball in his mouth. Then the pro would ask me to hit the ball off the volunteer's mouth."

"I used to fake an amateurish swing and then the pro would ask: 'Have you ever swung a golf club before?' Then, if the volunteer hadn't fainted by this time, I answered 'no' and smacked the ball right out of his mouth."

Did she ever miss? No, but she admitted that she had scared a lot of volunteers in her time.

What did she think about Mathias' comments on women athletes?

"I think he's been around too many women shot putters," she answered.

Mathias allowed as how he might have been.

Churchill Calls for U.N. Revision

Would Trim Power of Smaller Members for More Justice

LONDON (U) — Sir Winston Churchill called last night for revision of the U.N. Charter to trim the power of small nations in the world organization.

Britain's elder statesman told the closing banquet of the American Bar Assn. convention: "It is anomalous that the vote or prejudice of any small country should affect events involving populations many times its own numbers and affect them as momentary self-advantage may direct."

Churchill said new members have swollen the General Assembly to 81 members at the same time great power disputes have thrown increasing responsibility on the Assembly.

"I do not want tonight to suggest an elaborate new charter for the U.N.," the former Prime Minister said. "But I think we can all agree that its present conception is imperfect and must be improved."

Churchill said the United Nations has failed in many cases, citing Hungary particularly. He agreed with Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia that justice is not being achieved in the United Nations.

"It is certain that if the Assembly continues to take its decisions on grounds of enmity, opportunism or mere jealousy and petulance, the whole structure may be brought to nothing," he declared.

With three U.S. Supreme Court justices present, Sir Winston said the "Supreme Court in America has often been the guardian and upholder of American liberty. Long may it continue to thrive."

Couple in Court After Seventeen Years of Silence

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U) — A couple who have not spoken in 17 years though under the same roof until last year, and who communicated through the surviving nine of their 17 children, are in Divorce Court here.

John Barros, 69, an ex-restaurant, and his wife, Virginia, about 65, who has lived in Sun Valley, Calif., the past year, stopped talking in 1939 after she brought suit for legal separation. A Superior Court judge then, after hearing the couple protest their love, ordered that Barros be allowed a room in their home, but not interfere with his wife.

Wednesday, Judge Fred B. Perkins continued the divorce action in Superior Court until Sept. 13.

Hotel vs. Motel Rivalry Grows

Battle for Tour Dollars Now Being Expanded to Service, Luxury

By International News Service
American motels, already a major competitor to hotels in the battle for tourist dollars, are now also beginning to rival them in size, service and luxury living accommodations.

One of the newest of the motels, (the Marriott Motor Hotel outside Washington, D. C.) is the world's largest. It's actually bigger than nearly 90 per cent of the nation's hotels.

A 370-room unit, it consists of 11 buildings on seven acres. Seven of the buildings have sleeping accommodations, 120 rooms overlook the Potomac River, many—cabana-type—have their own private terraces.

There's parking space for 450 automobiles, a swimming pool, and a wading pool and playground for kids.

There's also a 250-person restaurant, an observation roof and television and a hi-fi in every room. There's a barber shop, a beauty shop, a gift shop, a coffee shop, and baby sitters are on call daily.

It's one of the first motor hotels to be both soundproofed and air conditioned throughout. Only 250 feet from two heavily-traveled six-lane highways, traffic noises are virtually inaudible.

Wall-to-wall carpeting cuts the noise level so guests cannot hear the sounds of later arrivals or early departures in adjoining rooms.

In addition to TV and hi-fi, the motel's communications system includes an emergency alarm system, a maid-calling service, and piped-in music for all rooms.

Oil Sought on Site of Libyan Battles

TRIPOLI, Libya — Some 60 miles west of the Egyptian border and for hundreds of miles westward across Libya's vast desert of rocks, sand and scrub, the quest for oil has started, Tripoli reports. In this expanse of about 680,000 square miles, where one of the great battles of history was fought a decade and a half ago, American, British and French oil companies are staking out their concessions.

These were granted under Libya's new oil mining law. Frequently the "lanes" being staked out extend through fields of scattered mines that somehow never got on a chart. These have to be cleared, along with unexploded bombs, shells and booby traps, which are disposed of on the spot. Geologists think the belt of oil-bearing strata encircling the earth may well branch from under the Red Sea through this Western Desert.

Dynamite Unsafe? Add Radioactivity

OTTAWA, Ont. (U) — To make dynamite safer, add a little radioactivity.

That idea is being promoted by the Canadian mines department. It has perfected a method of putting radioactive antimony into dynamite sticks.

Miners and others handling the explosive can use a geiger counter to find sticks that have failed to explode or have been misplaced.

The department hopes the development will reduce deaths and injuries from dynamite explosions.

Many of the accidents in mines are caused by sticks of dynamite that fail to explode. Sometimes they are not detected and explosions occur when miners drill into them.

Officials say the antimony isotope is inexpensive and holds no health hazard. It contains only sufficient radioactivity to last over a reasonable period of storage. One part of the radioactive antimony is used to 250,000 parts of dynamite.

Celebrates Birthday by Rescuing Family

WARREN, R. I. (U) — Robert Bradbury celebrated his 14th birthday Wednesday by rescuing five members of a family after their outboard skiff sank.

Rescued were: Mrs. Joseph Morris, her children, Joseph 3rd, 3, and Carol Ann, 2, and two nephews Frederick Morris, 8, and John Rebell, an adult.

Their shouts attracted Bradbury who was bailing a power skiff. He sped to their assistance.

Morris, on shore, heard his family's shouts and swam out to them in time to help his wife into Bradbury's boat. Later Morris said of Bradbury: "It was his birthday and he gave us a present we won't forget."

Widows and widowers comprise about 10 per cent of the door-to-door sales persons in the United States.

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