



LEAVING CHURCH IN RAIN — Princess Margaret holds an umbrella as she and her fiancé Antony Armstrong-Jones leave the Church of St. Thomas a Becket in Widcombe, near Bath, England, Sunday. They had attended services there. Partly hidden in the background is their host Jeremy Fry, a friend of Armstrong-Jones. The princess and Antony spent the weekend with Fry and his wife at the Fry's Georgian mansion near the church. Fry is expected to be best man at their wedding in May.

Damp Departure

The door was being opened today for a big emergency jitney operation in Pontiac as hopes for a settlement in the bus strike dimmed after drivers and mechanics turned down a new truce plan offered by the Mayor's special transportation committee.

The plan was based on a 10-cent-an-hour wage hike to be financed by a proposed \$5,000, six-month city subsidy.

By a unanimous vote, members of Pontiac Local 1087 (AFL-CIO) today the Soviet premier will begin his postponed trip to France March 22.

Two days have been lopped off the length of Khrushchev's visit, a communiqué released simultaneously in Paris and Moscow disclosed. Khrushchev will end his visit April 13. Before it was announced that Khrushchev was stricken with influenza, he had planned a 14-day visit beginning tomorrow.

The announcement of new dates came after President Charles de Gaulle met with security chiefs to discuss necessary changes in the program.

As a substitute to a strike settlement, the committee today reported it is looking for some other, regulated means of public (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Collision in Fog Fatal to 3 Women

Following a brisk sunny weekend, Pontiac residents can expect somewhat cloudy days during the next few days.

Temperatures will average four or five degrees below the normal high of 44 and normal low of 28. The forecast is for warmer weather about Friday or Saturday. Precipitation will total 1/4 inch of snow Friday or Saturday.

Tonight's low is expected to be 15, high Tuesday 32. Winds will be light and variable.

This morning in downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature before 8 a.m. was 19, rising to 32 by 2 p.m. Winds were nine miles per hour from the northwest.

Keego Harbor police said that Maxwell was driving on the wrong side of the road when his car crashed into a station wagon driven by Wm. J. Polanski, 28, of 2686 Moss Rd., Keego Harbor.

Maxwell died of a broken neck; the hospital said. Miss Polanski was treated for lacerations and released.

Miss Polanski's car was rounding a curve when the crash occurred, police said. They estimated that both cars were traveling under 30 miles an hour.

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Now, so it seems, Ted has learned to get around on his artificial limb a little too well.

It's the company he keeps that has him in hot water. Ted has become fond of pigs.

Unless his owner can find a home for him. Ted may have to be killed.

His owner is Marion Bunch, of 3181 Dartmouth Rd., Oxford Township, an employee at a large farm, at 4517 Seymour Lake Rd., who lives on farm property.

Frisky Ted, in his search for friends has found he must suit his handicap to his playmates, and porkers aren't very agile.

"Therefore, he seems to have become very chummy with pigs on the farm," said Dr. Richard A. McNeil, a Lake Orion veterinarian who has treated the dog since he lost his leg last June.

"He's chewed a couple up pretty bad, and we're afraid he may end up killing one some day," McNeil said.

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His Arms Budget 'No One's Concern'

Castro Boasts of Strength

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro warned his countrymen today that Cuba's revolutionary army is stronger than the Algerian nationalists who are holding off a French force of half a million.

But, he told a cheering crowd, the amount his government is spending for arms "should be of no concern." What is important is that the bulk of the revolution's resources have not been invested in arms but in tractors and machinery.

The very prime minister delivered a rambling post-speech speech at a University of Havana ceremony in memory of the students killed in an abortive attempt to assassinate ex-President Fulencio Batista three years ago.

Castro referred to his fighting force applied in reaction to

with Cuban satellites over the world he takes pictures. For example, news director of station KOTV in Tulsa, Okla., Ralph Sanders, a KOTV reporter-photographer, and John Taylor, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress from Stillwater, Okla., were detained but later freed in time to catch their plane for Florida.

Russell to Run for Drain Post

Birmingham Engineer Will Seek Democratic Nomination

Ray J. Russell, a 36-year-old civil engineer with offices in Birmingham, has announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination Aug. 2 for the county drain commissioner.

Russell of 436 Grey Rd., Pontiac Township, is secretary-treasurer and director of a firm of engineers and land surveyors. He is a graduate of Redford High School in Detroit and received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan.

Russell holds memberships in the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Oakland County Engineering Society and the Pontiac Township Democratic Club. The candidate is married and has two children.

Would Fire Polaris From Ships, Land

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of the nation's leading defense policy makers, said today he has a plan to bridge the missile gap with the Navy's Polaris missile.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said he would like to see the Navy's Polaris missile used on land. "That's where the Polaris comes in," he said. "The Polaris was designed to be fired from the Navy's nuclear submarines, but Jackson said it also should be used on surface vessels such as a mobile, land-based missile."

Denies Cannibals Made Stew of Uncle Benjamin

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Alan Lennan-Boyd says it's not true that Solomon Island cannibals prepared his great uncle as a delicacy.

The former British colonial secretary stated his denial on route home from a Pacific tour. "I was on the Great Uncle Benjamin Boyd disappeared 100 years ago," he said. "But even by cannibals? That's absolutely untrue."

Lennan-Boyd had joked about the possibility that his ancestor wound up on a cannibal menu when he was on his South Sea vacation in January.

Doctor's Son Top Winner at Science Fair

Rags, steel fish and snails earned the son of a Pontiac State Hospital psychiatrist a grand prize in a science fair which closed yesterday at the University of Detroit.

Nathan, 16, a senior at Detroit's Catholic Central High School, won the top prize from among 300 Catholic high school students in Detroit with his home experiments on organic effects of mental illness.

He sees how the rats, fish and snails react when he feeds them a biologic acid, a chemical that brings on temporary attacks of schizophrenia.

The young scientist is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Fountain, who make their home on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Fountain said her son hopes to enter a medical school.



GOES NATIVE — Billy Graham rides a camel during his stop in Egypt where Sunday night in Cairo he preached to 10,000 and won 2,000 decisions. It was believed to be the largest Christian audience ever assembled in that city. "There is enough spiritual power here to sweep all Egypt," he told them. Graham arrived in Amman, Jordan, today after that country lifted a ban against his appearing there.

Idea Gets 'Nowhere' With Citizens

City Cool to Beatnik Invasion

The cats that dug "The Cave of the 9th Cat" may get a "cool" reception—and not the kind they're accustomed to.

City fathers aren't warming to the idea of opening up what is rumored to be the first real beatnik joint in Pontiac.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said he has received protests from about 12 people, mostly women "who don't want this type of activity in Pontiac," Rowston said.

Rowston has planned a title session of his own, tomorrow with City Manager Walter K. Willman and members of the City Commission, to discuss the application for a food license.

"Seems to me that would bring an unhealthy climate to the city," Rowston said. "I for one certainly don't approve of it."

He said most of the protests come from members of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series.

Will Nurse Albino Frog to Maturity

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida State University scientist has three frogs in a bathtub in his office and he's giving them loving care.

Dr. John A. Davison hopes they can be nursed to maturity and that he can use them to initiate what he thinks will be the first pure strain of albino frogs in the world.

The albinos showed up at an accident of nature in the cross-breeding of normal colored frogs to get tadpoles for research on blood circulation. They are being kept in pigment, the material that gives color to the skin.

After producing a pure strain, Davison plans to give the offspring to other scientists conducting research in genetics, pigmentation and embryology. It takes a year or more to raise the frogs to the breeding stage.

"The only albino frog in any other country about which I have heard is an adult male discovered recently in England," Davison said.

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The Day in Birmingham Wood Creek, Beverly Hills, Bingham, Franklin Vote

BIRMINGHAM — Voters in the four area villages of Franklin, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Wood Creek Farms go to the polls today to fill offices in local government.

IS VOTE AT FRANKLIN In Franklin, 15 candidates running for seven posts, three open positions and a proposal appear on the ballot.

Seven candidates seek three two-year Council posts. They are Edward Green, incumbent Fred Schwedt, Otto Schubert, Robert Mitchell, William Kahn, Charles Plank and Eugene Kelly.

Incumbent Councilman Calvert Thomas is opposed for the president's post by Ralph Smith.

In three other races, incumbent Clerk Eske Garwood is opposed by Evelyn Fellows, incumbent Assessor Alfred Emmerting by Norman Nalmark, and incumbent Treasurer Robert Walker by Archie McCardell.

The three questions, all concerning the old Community Church, ask voters if the village should purchase the property, should property owners be assessed at \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for its purchase, and should the property be rezoned from residential to commercial.

The proposed amendment would allow construction of a sidewalk near the Franklin Elementary School. The present charter doesn't allow sidewalk construction in the village.

BONDS IN BEVERLY HILLS Beverly Hills voters will decide on a \$140,000 bond proposal for the construction of additional streets and improvements to the present sanitary sewer system.

Also appearing on the ballot will be the names of eight candidates for five posts.

Six of the eight candidates are seeking four Council posts. They are incumbents Marvin B. Kline, Hugh G. Allerton Jr., John A. McCallahan, Leo J. Linsenmeyer, and newcomers Claude A. Shepard and Herman Drazak.

Mrs. Milton Adams and Mrs. Kline are also on the ballot.

The committee wants a 25-cent fare with passengers protected by liability insurance.

Jitneys would be allowed to operate under the ordinance along with the bus routes — the same service that the striking drivers have been providing on a "donation" basis, amounting usually to 25 cents a ride.

Of the rejected true plan, Miles said that Pontiac City Lines officials had agreed to it, at least in its broad outlines.

NO OTHER TROUBLE SEEN Miles added that he believed the publicly elected bus routes — the same service that the striking drivers have been providing on a "donation" basis, amounting usually to 25 cents a ride.

Some said the plan was "too fuzzy," others that the wage increase, while attractive on the surface, did not guarantee bigger, longer-range gains.

Declaring that the committee was trying to intercept itself into contract negotiations, Miles said the true proposal was based on the assumption that the company itself could not afford wage hikes in its present financial condition.

This has been the company's position right along.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED Miles said he was surprised by the 100-vote margin that he believed the 100-vote margin would have put Pontiac drivers at the top of the wage scale in Michigan.

At least for a while. It would have boosted the drivers to \$17.2 an hour for present rates of \$15.82.

In Kalamazoo and Saginaw, drivers are making \$15.80 and \$17.25 respectively, under terms of new contracts.

But busmen are scheduled to make \$18.16 in Kalamazoo next year and \$18.13 in Saginaw as the contracts continue.

In Battle Creek, the rate is \$17.25 in Muskegon \$17.1, and in Jackson \$16.98, said Miles.

Pontiac drivers have been seeking a 25-cent package increase over a two-year period since shortly after their last strike.

The company has made only one offer — a 15-cent increase for one year, but only if the city adopts a lease arrangement to save the company an estimated \$18,000 a year in taxes.

With a lease to bolster finances, the company promised to consider an additional eight-cent increase at the end of the year.

Negotiations arranged by state and federal mediators, broke off again last week with no progress reported.

Just in Case, Senator WASHINGTON (UPI)—A constituent has sent an eye shade and set of ear plugs to Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) on an around-the-clock civil rights filibuster resumes in the Senate.

Testing Nerve Gases LONDON (UPI)—The British war office conducted tests today that nerve gases are being tested on human volunteers to find "means of defense against chemical warfare."

Modifies Order on Payola File

Says Other Members of Subcommittee Can See Dick Clark Info

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.) today modified his order barring other members of his payola subcommittee from information about the investigation of TV disc jockey Dick Clark.

Harris issued an order Friday night to the chief counsel of his legislative oversight subcommittee that "no one has access to the files or any information contained therein except members of the staff who you have assigned to this case."

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) immediately protested and said such an order was against House rules.

Harris said anyone who is entitled to see the files "can see them if they come to me." He denied this was a retreat from his earlier order.

Bennett said the later procedure outlined by Harris was agreeable to him.

Harris dismissed as "a baseless charge" Bennett's statement that Harris was sidetracking the questioning of Clark, who repeatedly has denied that he has ever taken undisclosed payments to play phonograph records.

More Appointments, Says McNamara (Continued From Page One)

being kicked around as a political football."

Rep. William S. Broadbent (R-Mich.) who had sponsored Miller now has recommended former Pontiac Mayor William Donaldson for the Pontiac postmaster.

He said Donaldson visited the Post Office Department here Friday to discuss the job. "I assume he will be nominated shortly," Broadbent added.

McNamara's office said he recently okayed these nine nominations.

Milton R. Held, Aid; William R. Brazell, Aid; Louis G. Farwell, Winifred M. Bass, Celestine; Sayre R. Osterlander, Grand Marais; Frank W. Von Dehn, Interlochen; George E. Larsen, Newaygo; Frank E. Rodman, Quinnesec; and Robert W. Curtice, Wellsville.

Johnson Pays Tribute to Neuberger Service PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The late Sen. Richard Neuberger loved little people. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said at memorial services for Neuberger Sunday.

Neuberger, 47, a Democrat, died Sunday from a brain hemorrhage. He was in the last year of his first term.

All the 1,100 seats in Temple, Israel were filled for the semi-annual hundreds of the synagogue and in a covered area on a gray, rainy day to hear a procession of speakers lead Neuberger.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PORTLAND AND VICINITY—Mostly fair, with light clouds. Temperature, 40 to 50. Wind, light to moderate. Sea, calm. Low tide, 10:15 a.m. High tide, 5:15 p.m.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 19. Air 2 a.m. Wind Velocity 9 m.p.h. Air 2 a.m. Humidity at 8:30 a.m. 75. Sea 2 a.m. Wind Velocity at 8:30 a.m. 10 m.p.h. Humidity at 8:30 a.m. 75.

Dew Point Temperature 54. Air 2 a.m. 54. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h. Air 2 a.m. Humidity at 8:30 a.m. 75. Sea 2 a.m. Wind Velocity at 8:30 a.m. 10 m.p.h. Humidity at 8:30 a.m. 75.

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Last year 91,830 tourists visited Israel, establishing a record for the life nation.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles
New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.
No matter what you've used without results — here's the good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

Reich Like U.S., Adenauer Says

Calls It Democratic Terms Anti-Semitism Charges a Soviet Plot

NEW YORK (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says his nation today is a practicing democracy, and he blames recent anti-Semitic incidents there on a "minute minority of neo-Nazis."
"Be convinced," said Adenauer Sunday, "that this Germany is a democratic Germany and that none of its Jewish citizens will suffer any harm or damage."
Adenauer said: "Behind everything that is being said here and there against Germany, there is the concerted will of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union wants to drive a wedge between the Ger-

man and American people in order to shift the political balance of the world in favor of the Soviet Union.
"I assure you that the spirit of Germany today is far from being anti-Semitic or Nazi."
Practicing democracy, Adenauer said, "seems to be a difficult thing, as you can see from the debate in the United States Senate." He apparently alluded to the civil rights debate.
"I might, therefore, ask your tolerance and understanding for the German Parliament and at times our federal government," he said.
The 84-year-old German leader had a busy Sunday. He spoke at a luncheon of the American Council on Germany. Earlier, he had breakfast with Francis Cardinal Spellman after Mass, and visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sunday night he attended a private dinner.
The chancellor, who is en route to Tokyo for a state visit, will go to Washington Tuesday to confer with President Eisenhower.

Idaho's 26 Delegates Not Bound at First

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's 26 delegates to the Democratic National Convention are authorized to vote for the presidential nominee of their choice on their first ballot.
After the first ballot, Idaho's 13 votes will be cast as a bloc for the nominee favored by the majority of the delegation. Each delegate has 1/2 vote.
The state convention selected the delegation Saturday night. It will be headed by Sen. Frank Church.
There was no attempt to instruct the delegation. An Associated Press poll showed 11 of the delegates are undecided, five favor Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), four support Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and one each are for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Lawyers Costly for Dalai Lama

Has Paid \$105,000 for Voice in the U.N., Adviser Reports

LONDON (AP) — The Dalai Lama's three-man delegation to the United Nations and their American lawyers have cost the Tibetan god-king about \$105,000 in less than a year, a confidential adviser to the exiled ruler reports.
"The most expensive part was American lawyers' fees," D. K. Sen said Sunday.
The U. N. General Assembly adopted a resolution last October expressing grave concern at reports the Tibetan people had been denied fundamental human rights.
Sen said reports the Dalai Lama had fled to India nearly a year ago with many millions in gold bullion were exaggerated. The ruler saved from the Chinese Communists only about 1 1/2 million dollars in gold which was sent secretly to India in 1959 after the Red Chinese marched into the remote Himalayan kingdom, Sen said.
The bullion is being sold "bit by bit" to pay the expenses of the Dalai Lama's government in exile, the adviser reported.
Salmon fishing nets 60 million dollars annually to Alaska.



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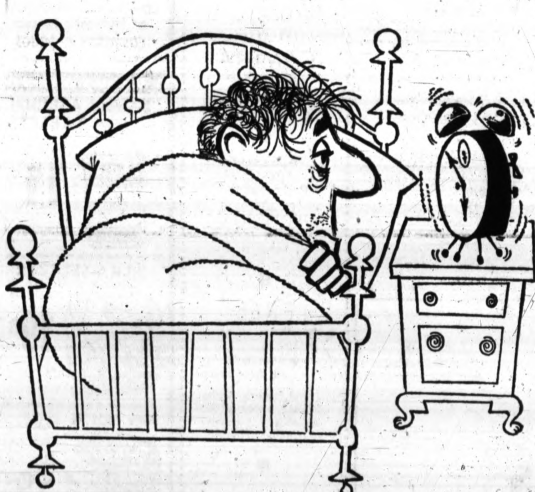
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Ask For Want Ads

But He Lifts a Satellite Into Space

Man Can't Yet Cure His Sniffles

By BOB CONSIDERE

NEW YORK — Man can lift a satellite into a 100,000 year orbit of the sun. He can launch it in Florida and incredibly control it with an invisible beam from Englewood, N.J. He can make the wizards of the heaven itself marvel.

But he can't cure his cold.

He can separate uranium-235 from uranium-238 by a startlingly complicated system called gaseous diffusion and with that U-235 and its more sophisticated fruits send submarines beneath the ice to the North Pole or blow up the world.

But he can't get his cigarette lighter to work.

He can bounce a radio signal off the moon or the stiffly ionized tail of Sputnik III, timing each such adventure down to ten-thousandths of a second.

But he can't get to church on time.

He can take a lump of coal and from it make everything from an aspirin to nylon to zither strings.

But he can't tie a bow tie.

He can build a plane whose wing alone is 50 feet longer than the Wright Brothers flew in their first flight and whose engines of more than 63,000 horsepower can thrust 100 passengers through the air at better than 600 miles an hour.

But he can't recapture his baggage for a half an hour after arriving.

He can create an automobile with the power of a locomotive, the cushions of Madame Pompadour, the color of a brilliant gem and the style of Col. Serge Obolensky.

But he won't make it tall enough to enter or depart from except via an awkward crawl.

He can change his politics, wife, religion, ethics, friends, club, neighborhood, job, hair piece, ball club and brand of booze.

But when he puts on his dinner jacket it's the same model Abraham Lincoln wore the night the old lady talked the President

into attending one of her theater parties.

He can concoct neptunium and plutonium, extract gold from sea water, deprive the bowels of the earth of its treasures, transmute common carbon into diamond.

But he can't mix a proper martini.

He can transmit fantastic electronic whistles which are caught by ungainly antennae and given breath-taking shape and motion and color on 30,000,000 television screens.

But he uses it to pick a fight with Dorothy Kilgallen.

He knows the far side of the moon, when Halley's Comet is coming back into earthly view again, how to multiply pi by Einstein's Theory, and just where the Humboldt Current turns left.

But he doesn't know why grass is green.

He finds that his taxes, peace of mind, security and life are affected sharply by the whims, tantrums and periods of bliss of a bald little man who has an office in the Kremlin.

But he can't spell Khrushchev.

He watches the size of his tips, keeps an itemized expense account, makes a serious effort to balance his checkbook, and take the bus when the temptation seizes him to grab a cab.

But when he shoots dice in Las Vegas he'll put his money on "the field."

He will study the lives of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Tom Dooley, contribute to the Red Cross, read Paul De Kruif, join in the door-to-door solicitation in the slush to raise funds for research in the fight against ingrown nails.

But he doesn't know where his pancreas is.

Or are. I see no future for this bum.

Bunnies to Abound

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Nearly 1,000 rabbits will be on hand when Michigan's largest rabbit show opens March 17 at Michigan State University. Sponsoring the event is the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Assn.

The new rectangular bathtub reflects the trend toward a wide front rim to serve as a seat and the lower height which makes it easier to get in or out of the bathtub.

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Controls nerves that control coughing due to colds and excessive smoking. Helps break up bronchial congestion—raises phlegm.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) A major breakthrough in cough control is now announced with the introduction to the public of a new anti-cough tablet. It's a tiny tablet...to be taken with a sip of water. Working through the bloodstream, this remarkable tablet stops useless coughing up to 6 full hours. Called DONDRIIL Anti-Cough Tablets, this entirely new concept in cough control is now available without prescription.

The astonishing relief offered by DONDRIIL is made possible by a combination of three great medicines...a unique antitussive, a medically-proven decongestant and an exclusive antihistamine. DONDRIIL has twice the effectiveness of codeine, yet is non-narcotic. Get DONDRIIL Anti-Cough Tablets. Money back if not satisfied.

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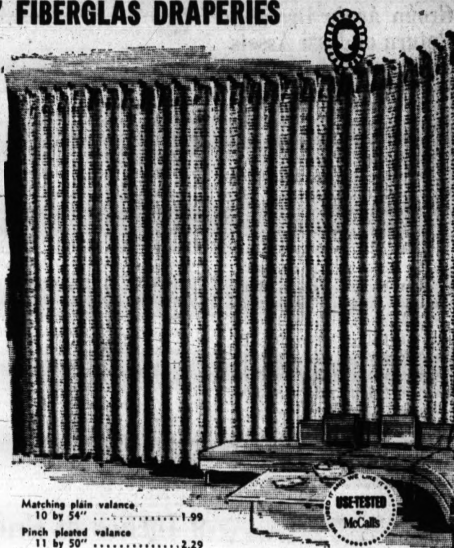
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42"	5.00	42" 5.00 44" 5.00 46" 5.00 48" 5.00 50" 5.00 52" 5.00 54" 5.00 56" 5.00 58" 5.00 60" 5.00
48"	5.50	48" 5.50 50" 5.50 52" 5.50 54" 5.50 56" 5.50 58" 5.50 60" 5.50
54"	6.00	54" 6.00 56" 6.00 58" 6.00 60" 6.00

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- Mint Green

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42"	5.00	42" 5.00 44" 5.00 46" 5.00 48" 5.00 50" 5.00 52" 5.00 54" 5.00 56" 5.00 58" 5.00 60" 5.00
48"	5.50	48" 5.50 50" 5.50 52" 5.50 54" 5.50 56" 5.50 58" 5.50 60" 5.50
54"	6.00	54" 6.00 56" 6.00 58" 6.00 60" 6.00

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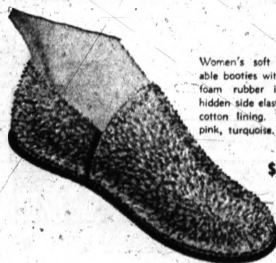
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

68 West Huron Street

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960

Pontiac, Michigan

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Group Again Demands Return of Nazi Assets

A long time pressure group in Washington known as the Committee for the Return of Confiscated German and Japanese Property, again is urging that Americans return Nazi assets as a "gesture of confidence in the wholesome democratic forces which are currently under strain in Germany."

It must be remembered that after World War II reparation claims of the Western Allies against Germany totaled \$300 billion, a large part of it owed to the United States. But, instead of pressing these claims the allied nations in January 1946, entered into the Paris agreement whereby the Allies, excluding Russia and Poland, agreed to retain the relatively small German and Japanese assets within their borders in lieu of reparations.

The War Claims Act of 1948 directed that these properties be sold and the proceeds used to settle claims of American military and civilian personnel who had suffered in enemy prisoner and concentration camps. Not all of the assets have been sold and around 15,000 American claims are not yet paid.

The West German Republic agreed in the Bonn Convention of 1952 that seized assets should not be returned nor their owners compensated by the Allies and that West Germany itself would pay its own nationals for their losses. This has not been done.

On top of this and the billions of dollars in U.S. postwar aid to Germany which enabled that country to emerge as the strongest economically in Europe, this well paid lobby has the effrontery to ask us to return seized assets to former owners, who are mostly the I. G. Farben interests and the six other powerful cartels. In the past Sens. DIRKSEN (R-III) and OLIN JOHNSON (D-SC) have been strong supporters of the lobby but it rightfully has been ignored by Congress.

Basically the proposal is that the U.S. compensate its former enemies for their war losses and its own citizens for their claims against the enemy. In other words, the U.S. would be paying for both sides of the war.

54-Hour Globe-Circling Flight Due Very Soon

If you are in a hurry listen to this. Our world is drawing closer and closer with the possibility of a round-the-world hop in 54 hours not far off.

In the very near future, perhaps this year yet, it will be possible to fly around the world on commercial transports in a scheduled 54 hours, San Francisco to San Francisco, thanks to the coming of 100% pure jets on globe circling routes.

Soon Pan American will have jets to link up with the polar flight that will circle the world back to the West Coast, and a present 10 to 12 hours delay in the schedule at Tokyo will be plugged.

Young Radio Hams Are Examples of Fine Youth

Two teen-agers dispelling much of the sweeping criticism of the kids today are RAPHAEL SOIFER of New York and PERRY KLEIN of Bethesda, Md. These two 17-year-old ham radio operators are the envy of many more mature scientists for bouncing radio signals off the U.S. Explorer VII and Soviet

Sputnik III, or off these satellites' ionized vapor trails.

Far too often headlines tell the other type of news. Unfortunately, feats such as this (showing the good side) are often buried to make room for the more sensational crimes.

We at The Press have always strived, and will continue, to present our area youngsters in the best possible light. We will not alter or color the daily news report, but at the same time we feel there are many outstanding contributions being made by our teenagers every day. These stories far outnumber the others in The Pontiac Press news columns.

We bow in a salute to these young radio hams for their recent achievement.

The Man About Town

9 Inches of Snow On the Level in Pontiac Area: Really Not So Bad

Sewing circle: A place where socks are darned—also humans.

In order to settle a common current dispute, Man About Town went into the woods. He found that in a location where it is not influenced by the winter breezes there are nine inches of snow on the ground on the level.

We've had many winters when the snow depth was greater in the Pontiac area sometimes up to three or four times that amount; also when the mercury dropped much lower. So it hasn't been a bad winter, has it?

Returning from a trip to Florida, where they say the weather was "worse than in Michigan."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bohlert of Waterford found no place where the snow had been properly cleared from the roads until they were back in their home state.

This column is in absolute agreement with the sentiments expressed in a long letter from

Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Clarkston. She feels that Oakland County has every top reason to feel proud of its young people, and that

Janet Long, our 4-H Queen, typifies them in an excellent manner.

Crocus plants in bloom are reported by Mrs. Ann Hursbarger of Drayton Plains. She found them under the snow in her yard.

Fishing through the ice on Pontiac Lake.

Harry Smallton caught a bull head that weighed exactly one pound, a big specimen of the Michigan clan of the catfish family.

Foremost thought of motorists should be, Darkness doubles traffic troubles.

Many big doubles are under way for Boyne City 1-4 when the town stages an Old Home Week. Dancing, games, parades and prizes are all in store for those who get in on the fun, and

Ross J. Schaub urges all ex-residents of Boyne City who live in this area to save those dates and attend the festivities.

My Flint correspondent sends word that a Pontiac area young man,

John W. Hanson

of Holly, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in that city.

A poplar tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckfield of Drayton Plains, budded out during some warm days last month, but now the buds are frosted and dried up.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Lettie Robinson of 333 Oakland Ave.; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Gray of 447 Orchard Lake Ave.; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brearley of Birmingham; 33rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. August Pawson of Keego Harbor; 81st birthday.

George Fitts of Drayton Plains; 83rd birthday.

Austin Felch of Rochester; 82nd birthday.



'It's All Set—I'm the Romantic Lead'

David Lawrence Says:

People Lack Full 'Manual' Story

WASHINGTON—Are the American people getting a fair report on what the Air Force reserve training manual said about the "people's right to know" and about Communist activity in the churches? Many members of Congress think not.

The best way perhaps to give the viewpoint of those members of Congress is to present some of the testimony, originally heard in executive session, when Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp testified. This now has been released for publication.

First of all, it's necessary to read in full text the paragraphs in the Air Force manual dealing with the "right to know" controversy. Here they are:

"When a newspaper prints some so-called secret data, it merely means the government no longer considers that particular data secret—it does not mean we have no secrets left.

"Or it could mean that clever newsmen took pieces of classified information which they were authorized to have, put them together, and came up with the right answer."

"However, because such accounts may have given the correct information does not mean that the information is no longer classified. Newspapers are not official—and until the government declassifies security information, it remains classified."

"Another rather foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolishness of such a suggestion."

"If a football team should start playing the other side the plays it planned to use, their opponents would sweep them off the field. It's the same in war—hot or cold. If we tell our secrets, we are likely to be beaten, and beaten badly."

Immediately after this quotation is printed in the testimony, there occurs this exchange between Richard A. Aronson, staff director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and Secretary of the Air Force, Sharp:

"Mr. Aronson: Mr. Secretary, the whole import of that language is that the military is entitled to protect secrets; is it not?"

"Sec. Sharp: Yes, I would think so; yes, sir."

"Mr. Aronson: It is not intended as you read the two paragraphs in entire context, to convey the impression that the American people as such are not entitled to know in general what is going on; isn't that correct?"

"Sec. Sharp: That certainly is correct; yes, sir."

At another point in the same executive session, Aronson took the section dealing with Communist

infiltration in the churches and read again from the manual which declared that the Communist Party in this country had instructed many of its members to infiltrate the churches. The manual has made this comment:

"Again, to stop Communists we must be careful not to attack the majority of faithful ministers and church-goers. We must merely search out those who back Moscow right down the line."

Aronson said to the committee: "In view of the secretary's repudiation of the information conveyed respecting the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, the chairman (Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa) issued a statement to the effect that on the leadership of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the United States of America had hum-

dreds, or at least over 100, affiliations with Communist fronts and causes. Since then we have made careful, but yet incomplete checks, and it is a complete understatement."

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.), a member of the same committee, charged that some newspapers last Friday twisted the words of Cardinal Spellman of New York into a "defense" of those who had criticized the Air Force manual.

The cardinal, in his statement referring to Protestant chaplains with whom he was associated in wartime, said he would "deplore it if any unfair deductions from general accusations were interpreted to reflect in any way on their loyalty to our country or on the loyalty of the general body of ministers whom they represent."

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Cold, Clear Winter Air Calms Croup-Weary Tot

Years ago, in Penn Yan at the head of Keuka, one of the Finger Lakes of western New York, spasmodic or catarrhal croup occasionally was a good many night calls and sometimes people paid for them. In fact we had a case in our own family.

February night I returned from a confinement case in the country about 3 a.m. and found Mickey, greatly distressed—our firstborn, Laura Rookh, had the croup.

Now Mickey being a nurse when I, an intern, first latched her and decided she'd make a wonderful mother for my children. But she had never seen a case of croup, although there were always old babies up to the age of two years in the hospital. So she was frightened as any mother could be.

I wrapped Laura Rookh in warm blankets, took her outside over the snow-covered veranda, and sat there for a while so the baby could breathe the clear, cold night air.

Her crowing and distress soon ceased and she dropped off asleep. I never dared to apply such treatment in routine practice.

Goah all hemlock, the general population of Penn Yan and environs resented from any invasion that differed noticeably from methods to which their grand-parents were accustomed.

"Especially I included in the list of free pamphlets one on croup. In the past years queries of readers concerning croup have become so rare that I dropped the croup pamphlet from the list."

When I commented on the passing of catarrhal or spasmodic croup as a childhood incident some years ago one reader, the mother of three young children, assured me her children were still subject to croup.

The household temperature was carefully regulated by thermostat, and if something went wrong with the thermostat and the temperature dropped below 65 in the night, one of the children developed the croup."

One of the children is now studying medicine, and I hope he doesn't share mother's conviction.

Someone did ask the other day what "memorabilia croup" is. This name was sometimes applied to diphtheria before the cause (Baci-

lus diphtheriae), diagnosis (throat culture), prevention (isolation, tox-in-antitoxin, toxoid and cure (antitoxin) was discovered.

The term "membranous" became defined about the time little boys ceased wearing short pants.

Stagnant letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to health and medicine, hygiene, diagnosis, or treatment, will be sent to Dr. William Brady, 111 E. Second St., Pontiac, Mich. 48106. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, 68 West Huron St., Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Contrast Our System to England's

When Bill went to England recently, he was a consultant making speeches to business leaders. But on the side, they warned him of the dangers facing America, if we continue to pitter off England. So discuss this Case Record at the table with your teen-agers. And send for the table booklet below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-407: Bill K., aged 45, is a successful management engineer.

"Dr. Crane," he began, as we lunched together recently, "your readers might enjoy American freedoms far more if they knew the reasons for our freedom."

"I have just returned from an extensive trip where I consulted with business leaders in Britain."

In Scotland, I DR. CRANE, stopped at a jeweler's to have my watch repaired. As I looked over the limited supply of new watches in the showcase, I saw one I liked.

"But the jeweler informed me he couldn't sell it for it was the only one he had in stock. He said he would have to make an official requisition from the government bureau (Board of Trade) to get more watches."

"And if he should try to order \$500 worth of watches that government bureau might arbitrarily cut down his order to \$200."

"Furthermore, they'd make him wait six months for shipment!"

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND

In "the enterprise" America vs. England, note the following contrasts:

Voice of the People

Retired Admiral Objects to U.S. Policy Indecision

From 1946 to 1950, Secretary Acheson postponed decision as to what to do about China under the plea of "waiting for the dust to settle." Rude awakening came when he stumbled, blinded by his "dust," over the brink into the Korean War. The "dust" was wiped from the Secretary's eyes with blood of 140,000 American casualties.

From 1964 to 1965, Dulles, with eyes unblinded by "dust," therefore capable of distinguishing between real and false brinks, safely steered the State, undaunted and unaffected by rising cries of Communist-inspired slogans of "brinkmanship."

A return to "untested dust" didn't wait long after Dulles' death. "Good old Joe (Stalin)" of the earlier "dust" period was replaced by "good old Nick (Khrushchev)" of Camp David. Have we become addicted to wishful thinking tranquilizers? Then why must all decisions, all initiative await word from Khrushchev as to what is an ultimatum?

As we approach Summit meetings, must we prepare to make concessions not knowing how much wavering decision will weaken our "native hue of resolution"?

Why do we invite repeats of a more threatening brink of a deeper abyss, of Armageddon itself, with blood of millions required to wipe the "dust" from our eyes?

Charles M. Cooke
Admiral U. S. Navy (Ret.)

'Victim of Beating—Now Dead at 33'

Late last spring seven youths in Anito provided the driver of another by lifting over green signals, then driving 10 miles an hour and refusing to let the man pass. Uncoordinated jostling and obscenities were flung at the man and one inflated youth threw a bottle. The man leapt from his car and was unmercifully beaten.

The hardworking man nearly died of pneumonia developing from the severity of the beating. One boy was given a short sentence and the rest were dealt with leniently.

Recently the same man's name appeared in an obituary column, dead at 33 of a heart attack. He leaves a wife and three small children. Any doctor will admit a near-death bout with pneumonia can weaken a strong heart, but had this man a weak heart prior to the beating, it would be no shelter from conscience. One is unhappy for the man's family, but the real sorrow is realizing the basic element of love for all life is so lacking in today's youth. This is not an indictment of all youngsters, so many are wonderful, and deserve great credit. But too many have been misguided and don't realize it yet.

Mrs. Barbara Wagnalls

Rebuts Statement by Pastors Group

I thank The Press for showing no partiality in the recent controversy concerning the National Council of Churches.

In rebuttal to statements by Pontiac Pastors Association, I have in my possession names of 35 leaders of the N. C. C. Each of these men backs from one to 75 years of service to the church. Some of them have repeatedly preached that Communism is an advanced form of democracy.

Your church is lacking this time. I say now's the time to withdraw.

Raymond Kunkle

943 Boston

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
Someday we two shall meet again... I know not how or where... But when we do I'll say to you... How much I really care... And I will take you in my arms... And never let you go... You are the only one I want... Dear one, I love you so... My heart has searched the world for you... I must admit it seems... I cannot first you anywhere... Except in my sweet dreams... As yet I keep on telling me more... Our paths will meet one more... And the life will be more wonderful... Than any time before... Meanwhile each night and day I ask... That God will grant my prayer... To reach the rainbow's end, dear one... And find you waiting there... (Copyright 1960)

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS:

That various tax aids have been made available in assisting you in filing your 1959 income tax return. An instruction book keyed to the tax return on a line-by-line basis is available for all, free of charge. In addition, for those with more complicated problems, a book entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" may be purchased for the either of these publications can be obtained at your nearest Internal Revenue Office.

store. Yet here in America a drugist can sell anything from bread to baby's bottles, sun glasses to fountain pens and sodas.

"So tell your readers they better think twice before they let go of our American freedoms."

Once the government bureau get control, they are jealous of their own power and try to per-

petuate themselves forever." Send for my booklet "America Must Never Shut Up," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus twenty cents (non-profit).

Let your American Legion and men's club discuss its vital contents, for America is verging on socialism, too.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped return envelope and 20c to cover the cost of the booklet and postage.

"So tell your readers they better think twice before they let go of our American freedoms."

"It would likewise tell you exactly when you must open your doors for sale each morning and when you must close up shop in Leeds or Birmingham."

"Thus, the government may tell you to open at 9 and close at 12. Then it may order you to open at two and close at four. You as the owner have no rights but are a pawn of bureaucracy."

"And it would limit your stock of goods, telling you not only the total amount of merchandise you could have on your shelves, but also exactly how many brooms or pounds of sugar or bolts of cloth or watches or any specific brand you could carry."

Indeed, you can't even buy a package of cigarettes at a drug store chemist shop or a grocery store but can find them only at a tobaccocon shop.

No jewelry or watches can be purchased from a British drug

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In Case of Nuclear Attack

Train Puffs at Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP)—A train stands in readiness here to evacuate the Canadian government in event of a nuclear attack.

The destination of this train is secret but informants say that in an emergency it would deposit the prime minister, his cabinet and other key officials at hide-outs away from the capital in 90 minutes.

The Canadian Press says it is understood that the cabinet and such senior officials as the armed forces chiefs of staff and deputy ministers would not operate from a single shelter but from several points scattered between the capital and Camp Petawawa, Ont., about 100 miles northwest of here.

The army is responsible for warning the public of attack, assessing the area and intensity

of fallout, and rescue where possible. West of Ottawa it now is adding to the communications facilities that would be required to try to run the country during and after attack.

Shelters are being dug out of limestone rock in abandoned quarries and farms to provide protection from blast and heat as well as fallout.

Union station here is only a stone's throw from the east block of the parliament buildings where the prime minister has his office.

3 State Shorelines Pegged for Saving

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Park Service has designated three Michigan shoreline areas among five on the Great Lakes which it says should be considered for preservation because of possible national significance. The Michigan areas are:

Huron Mountain, Sleeping Bear Dunes and Picture Rock. The others are Pigeon Point in Minnesota and Indiana Dunes in Indiana.

The service's recommendation was made in a report on a two-year survey of potential public shoreline areas along the Great Lakes.

HE RE-GREW HAIR

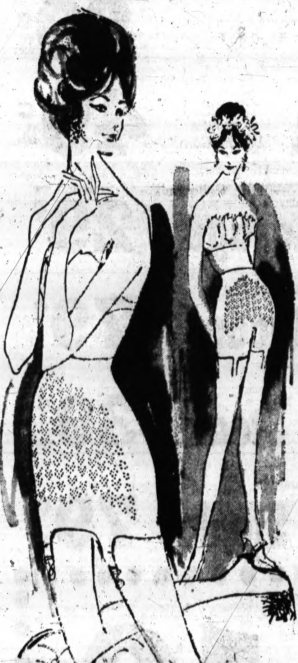


For Dramatic Story
SEE PAGE 9

IT'S THE FIT THAT MATTERS...
FOR THE SHAPE THAT FLATTERS



Enjoy the sleek... smooth fashion silhouette that you've always dreamed of... Federal's cossettes are expertly trained to fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery.



it's new... with
the new soft, cool
cotton lining... all-new

playtex
living girdle

Slips on and off in seconds... no more tugging, no bunching. Your Playtex girdle slips on and off so easily. Cool comfort... not clammy or sticky. Cool cotton next to your skin for dry, all day comfort. Won't irritate, soft air-spun cotton is gentle, no chafing or rubbing. Cotton lined garters, non-roll top. White, XS, S, M, L.

Girdle or panty 6.95
XL sizes... 7.95

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Hold 'n' Hold slipper panty, girdle XL size... 10.95
XL size... 11.95

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Save on spring
car coat buys
4.00

Smart bedford coats, fully rayon lined. Black, red, beige or turquoise. Sizes 10-18. Hurry!



Regularly 3.98
spring dresses
3.33

New, new fashions... shirt-waist, short sleeve, more! Cotton in smart pastels. All sizes.



Pegnoir gown
sets for spring
3.66

Nylonized trikot floral pattern. Full sleeve pegnoir, waltz gowns. Pink or blue. 34-40.



Men's smart
spring slacks
3.66

Wash 'n wear "Snazzy" polished cotton tv's: "Magna" Bedford cord continentals.



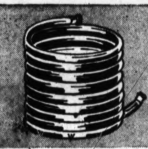
Boys' stylish
lo-holer jackets
3.44

Washable polished cotton. 4-button fronts, knit trims, emblem motif. 5 colors. 10-20.

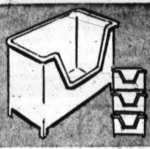


Lady Caroline mesh,
seamfree nylons
Mesh, slight
reinforced
heel, toe.
2.97c
3 prs 1.59

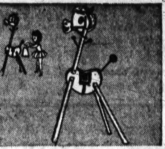
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Is Easy
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3/8" for full flow
Super flexible, no
kinking. Solid
brass couplings.
4.44



Polyethylene plastic
storage bins, save!
For fruits, vegetables,
tools. Can
stack for big unit.
99c



Pony costumer is
cute clothes rack
Gaily painted
pony, knobs for
lots clothing.
4.99
Reg. 6.99



Big white platter
collars of rayon
Many designs,
button trims. Linen-like rayon.
44c
Reg. 59c



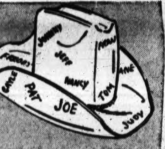
Combed cotton knit
T-Tops for misses
Slipovers, cardigans. Short, 3/4 length sleeves.
1.44
Reg. 1.99



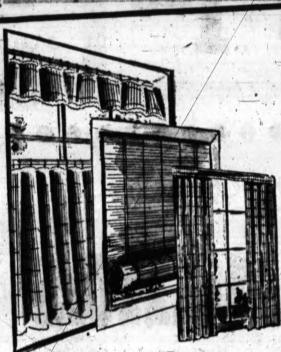
White cotton knit
tots' training pants
Double thick
triple crotch
sizes 2 to 6.
4.79c



Press #25 flashbulbs
for clearer pictures
For indoor and
outdoor pictures.
Stack up now!
97c



Hubley autograph
cowboy hat for kids
Plastic hat, takes
autographs with
ink or crayons.
39c
Reg. 1.98



Sale! Matchstick bamboo cafe tiers

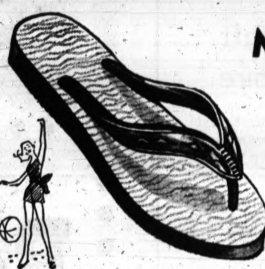
26" size **66c** pr.

Fresh, clean curtain look for spring! Loops whisk open, let in balmy breezes! Save now!

30-inch size 99c pr. 36-inch size... 1.19 pr.
52-inch valances, 66c

Drapes—
24x54" size 1.66 48x54" size 3.66
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72x84" size 7.99

Roll-ups—
26-foot size 1.39 66-foot size 3.98
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26-foot size 2.09 86-foot size 5.98
46-foot size 2.69 96-foot size 7.98
56-foot size 3.29 106-foot size 7.98



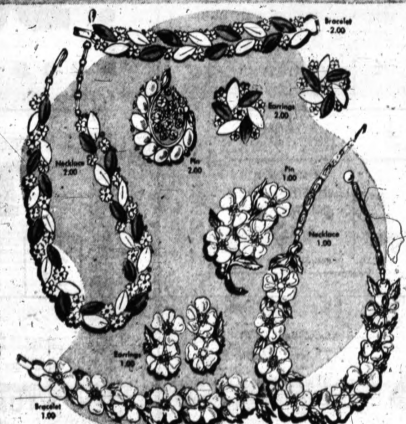
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Gay profusion for spring!
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Necklaces... bracelets... earrings... pins! Buy them by the piece or match them to make a complete set. A delightful collection of lucite and stone sets or both set in gold or silver colored metals. Your choice of muted beige, pink, blue, orchid or dazzling white.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. A. H. BALLENGER
Former resident, Mrs. A. H. Ballenger, 88, died Sunday at her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Survivors include a son, Glenwood of Rolling Hills, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Little of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Gray Robertson of Clarkston; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be in St. Johns at a later date.

HARRY A. DAVIS
Funeral service will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, for Harry A. Davis, 68, of 189 Chamberlain St. He died Sunday at Art Central Hospital in Detroit.

Last employed as a salesman, he was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving besides his wife, Julia, are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Karples and Mrs. Paul Flynn, both of Dearborn; a son, Weldon of Pontiac; a brother, James V. of Pontiac; and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

JOHN F. ECKERT
John F. Eckert, 80, of 2055 Opdyke Rd., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital. The body of Mr. Eckert, a retired grocer, is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

MRS. OSCAR M. FAIRBANKS
Service for Mrs. Oscar M. (Ida M.) Fairbanks, 79, of 83 Matthes Ave., will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

HE RE-GREW HAIR
(Advertisement)
For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE 9

She died Sunday after an illness of several years.

A member of Church of the Brethren, she is survived by five sons, Stanley, Clarence, Arthur and Oscar Jr., all of Pontiac, and Robert, of Farmington, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bartlett and Mrs. James Sabisch, both of Drayton Plains; 37 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

FREDERICK S. JOHNSON
Frederick S. Johnson, 70, of 1460 Oakwood, Sylvan Lake, died Sunday at his home.

A member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, he was retired athletic director for Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. He belonged to the American Legion Redford Post 358.

Surviving are a son, Jerry J. at home, a brother, a sister, Mrs. George William of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery, Cadillac.

ELIZABETH M. KRUEGER
Elizabeth M. Krueger, nine-month-old daughter of Donald and Marlene Shelton Krueger of 1321 Plume St., died Saturday at her home of virus pneumonia.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

JAMES W. MCKEE
Following an eight-month illness, James W. McKee of 183 Leola Dr. died Saturday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was 80.

A retired tool and die maker at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. McKee is survived by his wife, Rosa, three daughters, Mrs. Roy Budrow of Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Milo Shagena of Clarkston and Mrs. George Davis of Mason; five sons, James E., Birdsey and Lawrence, all of Pontiac; Wanda of Lake Orion and Calvin C. of Auburn Heights; three sisters, 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

JEFFREY S. MITCHELL
Funeral service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Hunton Funeral Home for Jeffrey S. Mitchell, premature son of Shirley and James A. Mitchell of 6631 Rowley. He died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 27 hours after birth.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Glenn, at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Simpson of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mitchell of Keego Harbor.

Burial will be in Fairfield Cemetery.

GEORGE PANKEY
George Pankey of 63 Poplar St. died Saturday following a ten-year illness. He was 73.

A former accountant, he is survived by one brother.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Purley Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN B. PARKER
Mrs. John B. (Nancy) Parker, 65 of 80 Pinegrove St., died yesterday at her home following a six weeks illness.

Last employed by General Motors Truck & Coach Division, she was a member of General Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Solie of Pontiac, two sisters and a granddaughter.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. from Hunton Funeral Home, Tuesday evening the body will be taken to Henderson Funeral Home in Tifton, Ga., for burial in Westview Cemetery, Moultrie, Ga.

WILLIAM A. MONAHAN
BRANDON, TOWNSHIP—Service for William A. Monahan, 54, of 3400 Ortonville Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Monahan died Friday in Pontiac General Hospital after two weeks' illness.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn L.; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Logan of Pontiac and Mrs. Forrest Ogg of Davidsburg; a son, James E. Kalin of Fairmont, W. Va.; nine grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

JOSEPH H. POSONT
WALLED LAKE—Service for Joseph H. Posont, 50, of 1386 Notta St., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Posont died Saturday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of five weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Marion, a daughter, Marie, at home; three sons, Kenneth and Alfred, both of Detroit; and Robert of Walled Lake; and two grandchildren.

Four sisters, Mrs. Ray Pierce and Mrs. Fred Sylvain, both of Madison Heights; and Mrs. John Henning of Traunk and Mrs. Jo-

seph Zabkar of Detroit; and a brother, Fred of Munising, also survive.

WILLIAM H. SIESS
LAKE ORION—Service for William H. Sieess, 66, of 834 S. Long Lake Blvd., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mr. Sieess, a retired tool shop owner, died at his home yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Flora C., a daughter, Mrs. Duncan Griffin of Oxford; a son, Fred C. of War-

ren; five grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

ARTHUR A. SIMONS
IMLAY CITY—Service for Arthur A. Simons, 61, of 205 W. Second St., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic

Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Clair.

Mr. Simons died of a heart attack at his home Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Cynthia; a son, Joe of Imlay City; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Sisson and Mrs. Geraldine Kuniczky, both of

Imlay City, and Mrs. Virginia Touchette of Pigeon; 17 grandchildren and three brothers.

It was in 1944 A. D. that the Bishop of Rome declared Dec. 25 to be the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

Double Stamps Every Wednesday



Completely Cleaned
Government Inspected
Oven Ready, Whole



Fryers 33^c lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

Fabulous with Fryers 2 300 35^c Cans

Cube Steaks Rath's Bacon 49^c lb.

Blue Ribbon Farms Boneless Tender 89^c lb.

Thin Sliced From the Land O'Corn 49^c lb.

Hygrade's Pure Pork — 1-lb. Cello Roll

Pork Sausage 29^c

Wrigleys Own Thick Sliced Sliced Bacon 2 Lbs. 79^c

All Choice Cuts Halibut Steaks 39^c lb.

Cut from Fancy Silversides Salmon Steaks 79^c lb.

Top Frost Fish SALE

• Perch or Cod Fillets 16-oz. Pkg.
• Fish Sticks 8-oz. Pkg.
Your Choice 3 FOR 1⁰⁰

Top Quality - Golden Ripe

Bananas 10^c lb.

Famous Names in Bedding!

Choose from . . .

- Simmons
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Through the cooperation of several manufacturers we have secured some of the best values in quality bedding that we have ever been able to offer and we urge you to come and see these fine mattresses many of which are buttonless, tuftless and quilted tops in beautiful satin-like ticking with guarantees up to 15 years.

Mattress or Box Spring Full or Twin Size Spring Sales Price \$1988

Mattress or Box Spring Full or Twin Size Spring Sales Price \$2988

Mattress or Box Spring Full or Twin Size Spring Sales Price \$3988

Mattress or Box Spring Full or Twin Size Spring Sales Price \$4988

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Foam Rubber Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring Full or Twin Size \$7995 Full Size \$89.00 Extra

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Five Star Special

SIMMONS BED, FULL SIZE or TWIN SIZE

Complete with Simmons Coil Spring and Innerspring Mattress — Limited Quantity. Special Price Now!

\$44.00

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FURNITURE
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Prices effective through Tues., March 15. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Great Blue Heron has a *side* claw. He uses it to preen his small comb attached to his mid-leathers.

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Before Erickson Treatment A Few Months Later
Thomas A. Melton Jr. (above), shows he re-grew hair by the Erickson Home Treatment method.

Hair Specialists Here Tomorrow; Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Pontiac, Michigan on Tuesday, March 15, 1960 only.

Trichologists L. E. Schorr will be in charge, representing the dynamic Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 11:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Waldron Hotel, Phone FE 5-6168.

At the home office of the Erickson organization, a new, even more successful method of treatment was announced—a treatment that you can easily administer yourself at home. This new treatment is neither "cut or cure-all." It is adapted to the individual and requires a personal examination and progress is checked at regular intervals by an Erickson expert.

Who Can Be Helped?
For many years now Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists have been checking the hair of thousands of people across the country. They have encountered and dealt with hundreds of cases of every kind of hair trouble. From this experience has grown the body of scientific knowledge leading to the development of the new Erickson home treatment.

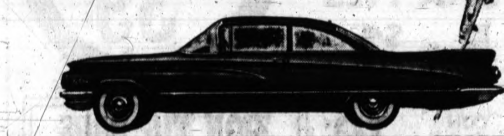
Will the new Erickson treatment cure baldness? "No!" For we cannot help men and women who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair, you can at least save and thicken what you have. Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time.

Other conditions that usually bring on excessive hair loss—dandruff, itching, over-oiling or dryness, follicle clogged with sebum or seborrhea—can be corrected by the Erickson home treatment if caught before the "hair factories" are destroyed. Evidence of the success of the Erickson method is that the organization has expanded to hundreds of cities in 52 states.

Guarantee Satisfaction
The Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists will give you a written guarantee that you must be satisfied within 30 days or it costs you nothing.

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The Road to Faith ... by Will Oursler

Do Not Be Fearful When the Storm Cometh

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Eleven

Example is a great teacher. The experience of others—and of our own lives—is there for us, a roadside stand of almighty monuments.

The truth sparkles suddenly, with a bright, dazzling gleam, in some item that may have almost eluded our attention.

Some years ago, in a New York art gallery, I discovered a picture of a sailing ship in a heavy, moonlit sea.

There was a primitive force in the painting, in naturalistic terms. The sea itself was there, and its changing savagery.

The picture seemed to have special meaning for me. There was something in its loneliness that permeated water and moonlight and ship and sails; the loneliness of many persons in a sea of people.

To me, at that young moment, it seemed to symbolize an individual life. Emerging from the darkness in the seascape was a blending of moonlight beauty and storm and uncertainty.

It was an unconsidered and shallow interpretation, as I reflect upon it now. But that was a moment of transition.

World War II had ended and the world had not yet grown used to peace.

I had been a war correspondent, and had seen men of far greater courage and bravery than I could ever hope to have given their lives in that conflict, to restore sanity and decency and peace to the world.

The names of the enemies and their creeds do not matter; they are always different and they are always the same, and perhaps the answer will come that we must first destroy the evil within ourselves before we can hope to destroy it in enemies beyond our borders.

As I was quite young, this moonlit picture seemed to reflect so much of the meaning and the lack of meaning, the darkness and the light in my life. Some days after I first saw that painting, I mentioned it to my father, Fulton, over one of the luncheons when we talked out our ideas.

He seemed bemused by my interpretation of the painting I had seen. He did not accept my bleak postwar outlook. "A picture—over a painting—sometimes changes, as we look at it, as our own eyes change," he told me. "Besides, if it means that much to you, then you ought to have it, and recasting his words when we talked about it."

A GIFT FROM FULTON
He smiled and we talked of other things. The following day, the painting arrived at my apartment, a gift from my father.

For many years it has been a part of my life, and has meant far more to me than any ordinary painting. In its shadows and patterns, I have found, and still find, hidden lights.

Some months after my father's death, I found myself gazing at the picture he had sent to me, and recalling his words when we talked about it.

A new import swept through me in my own sense of loss at the moment. We can seek new meanings, and look with new eyes.

It seemed then as if my thoughts were driven from this picture to an episode I had read about another ship and another storm.

And there arose a great storm of wind, and the waves beat into the ship, so that it was now full.

And he was in the hinder part of the ship, asleep on a pillow; and they awoke him, and say unto him, Master, carest thou not that we perish?

And he arose and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm.

And he said unto them, Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?

We picture those frightened disciples, terrified for their lives in the midst of the tempest, as any of us would be. And we can imagine Jesus, unconcerned, asleep on a pillow in the after part of the ship.

The storm did not matter. They could not be harmed. It was not just a feeling, a hope, a let-me-whatever attitude. He KNEW that

they were safe in the Father's every moment of our present daily lives.

When they came to Him in their error, there is surely surprise in His question: "How is it that ye have no faith?"

The question peaks like a bell across the centuries, it reaches into every phase of our existence, "Ourselves." The index above required 1,117 pages.

(To be continued)
(Copyright 1960)

Scientists Alexander von Humboldt, a close friend of Thomas Jefferson, wrote a 30-volume scientific "masterpiece" called "Cosmos." The index above required 1,117 pages.

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Fronzizi Cracks Down on Peronista Terrorists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentine President Arturo Frondizi yesterday announced a series of harsh new measures to deal with a sudden flareup of terrorist bombings by Peronista elements.

The action followed a bomb attack against the suburban home of Maj. David Rene Cabrera, an army intelligence agent. Cabrera's three-year-old daughter was killed in the explosion, although he escaped injury.

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Wilkins, Reuther Ask Intervention

Alabama Race Violence Triggers New Pleas to Ike

By The Associated Press

Outbreaks of violence in Alabama—the latest a report that white men beat a Negro family with iron pipes—have led officials of two large organizations to urge President Eisenhower to step into the race situation in that state.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, telegraphed the President urging action by federal agencies to protect constitutional rights of Negro citizens in Alabama.

"Inaction of the federal government," Wilkins said, "could result in massacre on a scale that will dishonor the United States before the world."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, wired Eisenhower asking him "to instruct the attorney general to take immediate action in your name to restore law and order in Montgomery, Ala.," scene of frequent student demonstrations and numerous arrests.

The requests came during a weekend marked by the use of tear gas to break up a march of Florida A. & M. University students in Tallahassee, and rallies, prayer services and sit-down demonstrations at other places in the South.

Picketing in support of the Negro stand for integrated Southern facilities occurred in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Kansas and Colorado. Wilkins originally asked for presidential action March 10. He said Sunday he was renewing the request because of a report of a Negro family was attacked by their Bessemer, Ala., home by white men wielding pipes.

Robert Jones, 20, a college stu-

dent, told police 9 or 10 white men broke into his home Saturday night and beat him, his mother Mattie Mae Jones, 45, and his sister Lavina, 18. The mother was hospitalized with a broken leg and finger. Jones and his sister were treated for bruises and abrasions.

George W. Barron, Bessemer police chief, said he was investigating the beating report but had made no arrests. Jones was in a group of Negroes arrested at Birmingham several weeks ago while distributing anti-segregation literature.

Firemen Term Waterford Twp. Schools Safe

Waterford Township's 25 schools are fully protected against fire, according to a report to the Board of Education by Fire Chief Elmer Fangbner.

For the past two months, firemen have been inspecting them, and the only criticism is that some lack adequate storage space for certain types of equipment.

Fangbner said the fire department will make periodic checks and submit reports to the board.

Adlai Follows Ike

SAN CARLOS BARULOCHE, Argentina (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson tried his skill yesterday on the same golf course used by his two-time presidential opponent President Eisenhower during Eisenhower's recent visit here. His score, like Eisenhower's, was not disclosed.

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May Lower Stock Margin Cash Limit

Reserve Board Waits, Watches

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In all the hullabaloo of late during stock market rallies and bond price advances there has been a persistent rumor: The nation's money managers have started to, or are about to, reverse their tight money policy.

The stock market has reacted also to rumors the Federal Reserve Board might lower the stock margin from the present rule of 50 per cent cash.

On a loftier plane than the rumor market is another debate as to what really makes money tight: An official policy or the people themselves—how much they want to borrow, how much they save.

In other words, whether it's artificial manipulation, or the law of supply and demand.

You can inflate credit for a time. But in the long run, unless you start up the printing presses, the money for real investment is supplied out of the nation's total savings.

Federal Reserve spokesmen say of the rumor that the system is changing its policy on credit and money: "It just isn't so." But, as

always, they don't discuss future policies.

Since the first of the year the board has been following a policy of wait and see. What it is waiting to see is if some slackening of late in the business pace in certain fields is really a sign of a general slowdown coming.

If that should develop—and few see any sure signs of it now—the Fed is expected to take steps to furnish the commercial banks with more money to lend. This could or could not lead to lower interest rates, depending on the volume of demand.

If a general drop in business activity doesn't develop after spring chases away winter's handicaps, the Fed may rock along about as now. It would see that the banks have enough credit to extend to corporations borrowing to meet March 15 tax dates, to carry on their normal seasonal business, to expand at a pace the money managers consider safe for the general economic health.

The Fed can ease credit tightness in the banks either by stepping into the market for U.S. securities so as to swell bank deposits, or by changing the banks' reserve requirements so that they

can lend more of the money they already have.

But defenders of the Fed's policy of restraint since the recession ended hold that its role really isn't the major one in deciding whether interest rates rise and lenders are harder to find.

POLICY STAYS

They cite this year's record so far. Without any change in Federal Reserve policy, money has grown less tight, while short-term interest rates have varied widely from time to time, although never dropping very far before rising again.

During this time the Fed kept the bank reserves fairly stable. What happened was that money flowed back into the banks to repay pre-Christmas loans. These business desire to borrow money began to slacken. More money, less demand—short-term interest rates dropped a bit. When demand picked up, interest rates recovered.

No one questions that the Fed can moderate the trend toward or away from money tightness by helping banks meet seasonal demands or by trying to brake any runaway borrowing spree.

But if the borrowing fever is

high enough, hiking interest rates rarely cools it down.

On the other hand, just making a lot of money available, rarely leads corporations to borrow unless they think future business justifies it.



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Associates

Sailors to Ask Weatherman When Lake Freighters Start

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—This Friday a group of men will meet in an office of the Lake Carriers Assn. to decide when the 10,000 tons of the Great Lakes iron ore fleet will cast off lines for the 1960 season.

The group is the ice committee of the association. The decision it reaches will be binding on nearly 300 ships of the iron ore fleet, manned by crews of 30 to 40 men each.

Oliver T. Burnham, vice president and secretary of the association, said today that hopes for an early opening of the season were not boded by the recent weeks of cold which have locked the lakes in an icy grip.

Ninth District Coast Guard headquarters reported its ships are running into ice ranging from four inches to four feet thick this week. Windrow ice up to 42 inches was reported at Indiana Harbor, with similar accumulations at Toledo.

50 MILES OF ICE
The Coast Guard will have the task of sending its icebreakers to smash a trail through the 50 miles of ice in narrow channels connecting Lake Huron and Lake Superior.

As many as 14 of the craft have been used to clear the northern channels in the Straits of Mackinac and the St. Mary's River.

Sitting in on this week's conference, in addition to Coast Guard officials, will be representatives of the shipping companies.

They are swayed by two considerations.

If the opening is too early, their ships might be severely damaged by ice. If the opening is too late, the idled ships lose money.

Representatives of the steel mills also will be on hand for the meeting. If their stockpiles are sufficient, there will be no pressure from that quarter for an early opening.

If stockpiles are low, they will be arguing for the earliest possible date.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers also will have a representative at the meeting. The engineers are responsible for the four big locks at Sault Ste. Marie—now frozen tight by the ice.

The ice committee isn't expected to reach a decision in the first meeting. The target date may be April 1.

It all depends on the weatherman—and he'll be there, too.

Wine is a Gasser

HONG KONG (UPI)—A brochure praising the wines made in Red China says the local champagne "tastes sweet and tart and gives a refreshing effect similar to that of carbon dioxide."

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Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr., left, is publicity chairman for Wednesday's card party sponsored by the Amvets Auxiliary to Jimmy Day Post No. 12, in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

She checks final details with Mrs. Harmon Doan and Mrs. Silas W. Sadler who will model spring modes from the De Cor Shop of Pontiac. At right, is Mrs. Peter Metes, refreshment chairman.

Style Show, Card Party Planned

Amvet Auxiliary Will Gather Wednesday



Wrapping table prizes for the Amvets Auxiliary Wednesday card party and fashion show are, left, Mrs. Frederick C. Ziem; Mrs. Roy L. Williams, auxiliary president; Mrs. Charles Cohen, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Ted Kieffer, right, general chairman.

Race Her for It, Says Abby

Mama Picks Up All the Dirt, She's Quite a Housekeeper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My mother lives with us. I know she is an old lady, but listen to this and tell me if I'm wrong. She is a fanatic on house-keeping. If I put down a piece of paper even for a minute while I go for a pencil, when I come back the paper is crumpled and in the waste-paper basket. When people are smoking she will take the ash tray, away from them and empty it. She is always busy polishing door knobs and every little bit of chrome, brass or silver she can find. All this constant polishing and tidying up makes her look like a perfect housekeeper and by comparison I suppose I look like a slob. What can be done about it? She is 77 and I am 45 and she wears me out.



DEAR ABBY: My husband works from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. He used to get home at 11:30 every night. Lately he has been getting home at 2 and 3 in the morning with a fresh shave and smelling pretty. He claims his whiskers haven't been growing lately. I think he must be lying to me. He used to come home needing a shave. I would like to know where he is getting these shaves and why.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If he denies that he has had a fresh shave when it is apparent that

he has, you won't have to look far for the guy blade. Behind every "second" shave there's usually a "two-timer."

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who is 13 but I look about 16. My Daddy died when I was seven and Mama married another man. I always liked my step-Daddy, mainly because he would buy me candy and he was extra good to me.

He used to kiss me a lot and put his arms around me and pull me down to sit on his lap. He offered to teach me how to drive a car. I know now that it was just an excuse to get me alone.

I am scared to death of him, Abby, because he is too friendly lately. I can't tell my mother about it.

er because it will break her heart. She thinks he is perfect. Tell me what to do, please, before I run away.

SCARED GIRL
DEAR SCARED: TELL YOUR MOTHER!

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE BOYS IN THE COMPOSING ROOM: Compose yourselves. This is what is known as "figure falsification" and there is no law against it.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Three Pages Today in Women's Section



Pontiac Central High School's 1950 June and August graduating classes will gather for a dinner-dance reunion June 18 at the Pontiac Elks Temple. Spearheading plans for the event are, from left, Mrs. Roy Linn, decorations chairman; Mrs. Vernell Duffy, mailing chairman; William Hamilton, general chairman; and Mrs. Richard Corl, chairman for program and name tags. They are admiring a colorfully decorated cake served at a recent committee meeting.

Teachers Discuss Medical Hypnosis

Mrs. Joseph Henderson opened her Birmingham home to members of the Teachers' Exchange Club Thursday evening.

"Hypnosis in Medicine" was discussed and demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Blanchard and Frank Sherer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Bishop, Mrs. Lenn W. Kennedy and Mrs. Henderson.

Rho Chapter Honors Pledges

A pledge tea for Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority Thursday evening at the Otter drive home of Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley opened with prayer by Mrs. Ross Tenney, chaplain.

Mrs. N. G. Polk presided at the tea table.

Pledges, Mrs. Melvin Boersma, Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth and Josephine Bulla will be initiated at the April meeting in the home of Mrs. Edward H. Leland on Middle Belt road.

PCH Class of 1950 to Reunite

Plans for a June 18 dinner-dance reunion are in the making by several members of the 1950 June and August Pontiac Central High School graduation classes.

"The Frantic '50s" is the theme for the event at Elks Temple. Diners will have a choice of Swiss steak or roast turkey. Invitations will be extended to several high school teachers.

Reunion chairman William Hamilton has announced the following committee chairmen and assistants: Mrs. Jack Koyl, secretary; Mrs. Brook Bennett, treasurer; Donald Steele, publicity; Mr. Bennett and Richard Templeton, reservations.

Mrs. Roy Linn is chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Brennan and Mrs. William Archambeau.

Others helping are Mrs. Vernell Duffy, mailing chairman, aided by Mrs. Donald Richards, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Paul Ish; and Mrs. Richard Corl, program and name tags chairman, assisted by Mike Ashley, Douglas Treals and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Tentative mailing date for invitations is April 1. Persons wishing further information or desiring to help may call Mr. Hamilton of Fourth avenue.

Personal News of Local Interest

Mrs. John Clark Houston of Glenwood drive, Sylvan Village, has returned from Philadelphia where she attended the national board meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. While in the East, Mrs. Houston was the guest of Betty Rhoades of Morristown, N.H.

Home after seven weeks in Venice and Miami, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischauer of Silver Lake road.

A 1/c Otha D. Craven spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Craven's parents the D. C. Janfers of Ogemaw road. With Mrs. Craven and their son David, he has returned to Clovis, N.M., where he is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base. Mrs. Craven and David visited her parents while her husband was on five months' special duty with the Air Force at Adana, Turkey.

Robert L. Ogur, son of Lee J. Ogur of Jonathan Lane, Bloomfield Hills, was recently elected historian for Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Robert is a sophomore studying machine tool technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Heller of Lake lane, Clarkston, entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, Mrs. John Sloan and Mabelle Sloan of Drayton Plains. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Rochester, the Franklin L. Slaybaughs and John Sloan and son Michael.

Seaman and Mrs. Charles Redinius (nee Conalee Spencer) of Mariner street, Drayton Plains, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, March 1 at Pontiac General Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Bianquart of the Drayton address. The baby's father is stationed in Italy.

Seaman apprentice Robert Emmanuel Dorman, who is attending Electronics school at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dorman Jr., of Ogemaw road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Olson Jr. of Motorway drive, Waterford Township, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Karen Frances, born March 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of North Perry street and the Carl J. Olsons of Wilmington, Del.

John D. Massengale, freshman and physical education major at Northwest Missouri State College, has been appointed chaplain of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massengale of Clifford street.

Arlene Wyzgoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyzgoski of South Edith street, spent last weekend as the guest of Linda Stickney at Eastern Michigan University, Lima, majoring in music, is on the honors list. Her parents are the Leon Stickneys of South Edith street.

Home after a two-month vacation at Hollywood Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillip Dorman of Dixie highway, Waterford. Mr. Dorman's brothers, Robert and Phillip from the Pontiac area, joined them there for 10 days. The return trip included visits with the Alfred Dornans at Jackson, Miss. At Pompano Beach, the Dornans were guests of his sister and brother-in-law, the Leonard Newblums of Muskegon.

Women's Section



The past 25 years have brought many changes for the Philoptotos Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Scanning a scrap book for a glimpse of the group's progress and achievements are, from left, Mrs. John Iakouides of Drayton Plains, charter member; Mrs. Philip Christ of Park Place, publicity; Mrs. George Kourantas of Middle Belt road, charter member; and Mrs. William Mitchell of Wrennah drive, program chairman.

Tea Planned for March 27 Philoptotos to Mark 25th Anniversary

Philoptotos Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church will celebrate 25 years of service with a public silver anniversary tea March 27 at the Hellenic Hall on Marva avenue.

The church's new priest the Rev. Gus Thompson and Mrs. Thompson will be honored guests. Past presidents of the society also will be feted.

Guest speakers will be Philip N. Christ, president of the church, and Mrs. Robert McCarty, director of occupational therapy at Pontiac State Hospital.

Entertainment will be furnished by Kenny Davis, pianist; Janet Hittula, violinist; Mrs. Charles McCabe, vocalist; Peter Antos, vocalist; and the St. George Church choir.

The society's auxiliary has participated in both church and community affairs during the past 25 years. Members have furnished altar and choir robes, contributed funds for recreational activities and building maintenance and provided picnics and parties for the Sunday school.

Once a year a benefit is given for the orphanage at St. Basil's Academy. During World War II the auxiliary sponsored 11 orphans in Greece. CARE packages have been mailed also, along with clothing for needy persons.

The auxiliary is helping support a leper colony and orphanages in Greece.

Civic activities include regular visits and parties for men

in the occupational therapy department at Pontiac State Hospital and visiting the sick and needy.

Committee workers for the tea are: Mrs. Thomas Nickola, general chairman; Mrs. Konstantine Gaxet, tickets, assisted by Mrs. Chris Rendiaperis and Mrs. Abraham Rysenon; and Mrs. Nick Asin, refreshments chairman, aided by Mrs. George Kourantas and Mrs. John Iakouides.

Others are Mrs. Philip Christ and Mrs. Nickola, publicity; Mrs. Nicholas Papatheodore, history; Mrs. Spiros Govenis and Mrs. Nickolas Thomas, decorations.

Greek pastries will be offered at the affair.

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Do this for only a few minutes the first day and gradually work up to tiptoeing through the chore.

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MRS. DEAN ALLEN ROWE

Ruth Hazlett Is Married in Late Father's Church

Nuptial vows of Ruth Marilyn Hazlett and Dean Allen Rowe were repeated before the Rev. G. J. Bertsch Saturday in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on North Cass Lake road.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Leroy Hazlett of Westbrook avenue, and the late Rev. Hazlett, former pastor of the church where the rites were read. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harmon Rowe are parents of the bridegroom.

Traditional wedding numbers were sung by the Rev. S. J. Farnet, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Clawson. Ethelyn Ashley of Pontiac was organist.

Tall candelabra, potted palms and chapel vases of white gladioli were placed in the chancel. The bride gown of Chantilly lace featured a front panel, joined by four tiers of lace and tulle which swept into a chapel train. Lace scallops formed the Sabrina neckline and the Juliet cap studded with sequins and pearls which held the finger veil of silk illusion. A heart-shaped pendant, gift at the bridegroom, was also worn. The bride held a white Bible.

Cascades of yellow carnations complemented aqua nylon tulle over taffeta, worn by honor matron, Mrs. John Herman Hazlett, and Thelma Edwards, bridesmaid. Aqua taffeta and net fashioned their headpieces.

Roberta Hazlett, niece of the bride, also in aqua tulle, wore

a bandeau of feathered yellow carnations, the scattered yellow and white rose petals from a basket.

John Herman Hazlett of Pontiac was best man. Truman Lamphere and Ronald Rapelle seated the guests. All are of Pontiac.

After a reception in Fellowship Hall of the parsonage, the bride donned a pale blue wool sheath and white feathered hat for traveling to Chicago. Her accessories were black.

White rosebuds and ivy comprised her corsage.

The couple will live on South Francis street on their return.

Mrs. Hazlett wore navy silk crepe with silver-blue striped tulle trim for her daughter's wedding. A corsage of pink rosebuds complemented mauve and navy accessories. Green printed wool, with black accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds was Mrs. Rowe's selection.

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Owen Grimes of Detroit, and Mrs. Malinda Hazlett of Akron attended the wedding. Others were her aunts Lovella Hazlett of Akron and Miriam Hazlett of New York City; the George Hazlett, also of Akron and the Buford Grimes of Huntington Woods. From Lansing came the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, the Charlies Wags.

Wever Study Group to Meet

Wever Pre-School study group will see the film "You Children and You" at the regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school library. A discussion period will follow. The nominating committee will present candidates for next year's office.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sherrill Grubbs assisted by Mrs. Robert Leniz. Members of the Girl's Service Squad will furnish baby-sitting service in the kindergarten.

Parents of pre-school and kindergarten age children are invited to attend.

Win at Bridge

The Pontiac Boneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at Hotel Waldron with seven tables in play.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman, Mrs. Charles Davis and Ernest Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Thompson, Mrs. Frank Salerno and Mrs. Ernest Guy, and John Kraus and Charles Strelinger.

Shrine Unit Has Dinner and Meeting

A cooperative dinner preceded the annual meeting and election of officers of Pontiac Shrine No. 22 of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Roosevelt Temple.

Mrs. Elmer Cover, president of the Past Worthy High Priestess Club, was dinner chairman. Mrs. Edward Wallace chose the St. Patrick theme for decorations. The drill team presented an exhibition for the 50 members who will go to the Supreme Shrine in Cleveland in May.

Mrs. Warren Reeves was elected worthy high priestess and Samuel E. Smith, watchman of shepherds for the ensuing year.

Semi-public installation will be 8 p.m., March 23, in Roosevelt Temple.

Dance Tuesday

The Widows and Widowers' Acquaintance Club of Pontiac will hold open house at a St. Patrick's dancing party, Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 p.m., in Malta Hall on Perkins street.

Legal Address Due

He'll Speak to Nurses

Marcus J. Plant, University of Michigan professor of law will speak concerning the "Legal Implications of Nursing" before Oakland County District Nurses' Assn., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in William Beaumont Hospital.

Mr. Plant, who holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Lawrence College, received his J. D. degree from U. of M. law school in 1938. Besides his faculty connection, Mr. Plant represents the university at the Intercollegiate ("Big Ten") Conference. With Professor Emeritus Burke Shartel, he recently authored a book on "The Law of Medical Practice."

All nurses are invited to the lecture and coffee hour.

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27 Hospitals to Have Part in Workshop

Representatives from 27 area hospitals will attend the 7th Annual Workshop, Tuesday, at the Wayne County Medical Society in Detroit.

Mrs. William Dean and Mrs. P. Eugene Miller will represent Pontiac General Hospital, and Mrs. Walter Williams, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Public relations for hospitals by volunteers will be stressed.

Establishment of gift shops on wheels, free library visits to each room, chapels, volunteer nurses' aides, and snack bars on the operating room floor for surgeons will be discussed.

Room mothers of the Baldwin School were shown flower arrangement technique by Mrs. Oliver Durston at a meeting Thursday in the school gymnasium.

The conference room being furnished for the visiting teacher was discussed during the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Conrad Burlington.

Mothers Learn Florists' Arts

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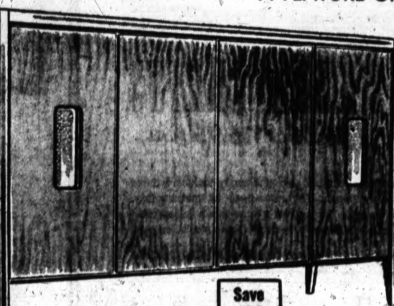
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Magnavox MV127. Mahogany TV, 17" Screen. Reg. \$199.90—Now **\$169.90**



MAGNAVOX 'STEREO MAGNASONIC'

The all-in-one HI-FI Stereo. 4 speakers, stereo amplifiers, precision changer, diamond pick-up, plays all speeds. Mahogany, oak, American walnut.

159.50
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SETTLE FOR LESS!

When You can buy carpeting and draperies where you are sure of the following:

Quality—Security—Confidence . . .

and over 30 years of experience and know-how. Helping home makers select the right color and quality carpet and draperies for their homes. Yes, we have the finest installation specialist in our field. Many of our prices are at or below some sales or close-out prices.

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Shop Comfortably,
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Our carpet consultant will bring samples to your home so you can choose the right carpet and color for your decorating schemes. No obligation. Free estimates and decorating counsel. Deferred payment plan to fit your needs.

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Parisian Beauty Shop

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Wardrobe

You can't always pull your punches, even with junior. But don't fret, send your them cleaned, and you'll look like the winner, anyway.

**WARDROBE
DRY CLEANERS**

1038 BALDWIN AVE.

Call FE 2-9289 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY Service

Broadside Tomorrow

Exercise Helps Stiff Neck

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following letter presents two problems which are apt to be almost universal among those who work in an office and sit most of the time at a desk. The letter before me says:

"I have two problems which harass me. I work in an office all day long and my work calls for sitting at a desk most of the time. I am not overweight but I do have what is called the 'office broadside.' This is not a mailing brochure. My hips and thighs are much larger than they should be because I sit so much of the time."

"Also, by the time I get home at night I am so tired, especially through the back of my neck, that I cannot even go to sleep at night. I have heard that there are exercises which are relaxing. Can you help me with these two problems?"

Let's take the last one today, and tomorrow I will write about the "office broadside." It is true that fatigue often hits us at the back of the neck. Some folks seem to be more subject to this than others. Exercise will help a great deal; much more than you will believe until you yourself try it. It is also beneficial.

If you have enough time between your arrival at home and dinner or beginning the preparation for dinner, give yourself the following treatment as soon as you get home. This will make your evening much more pleasant.

In the first place remove at least your outer clothing and put on something more comfortable, lounging pajamas or a robe. Fill a hot water bottle with water as hot as you can comfortably stand it.

Lie down on the floor or bed (I think the floor is better because the harder surface straightens the spine). Bend your knees only enough to place your feet flat on the floor. Put the hot water bottle under your neck. Let your arms rest on the floor at your sides. Relax. Try to relax all muscles. Stay in this position for 10 or 15 minutes.

Next stand tall, with your feet separated. Make very large circles with your arms, crossing the arms in front of your body, then reaching up as high as possible, and lowering arms downward-downward to place. This is important!

Lift your chin a little as your arms move upward. Lower your

head back as far as comfortable as your arms move downward. Lift head to normal position when your arms reach your sides. Continue. You will find that this gives you neck a wonderful massage.

Making circles with your head is also helpful. Circle first in one direction and then in the other.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Your Stiff Neck" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 12. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Unit Announces 'State' Meeting

Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugo Harnack on Lexington drive, Waterford township.

An open meeting of Michigan State Chapter in Bay City on Sunday was announced.

Mrs. Robert Hausman will open her home for the March 24 meeting of the Pontiac Council.

Reservations for the April 23 membership luncheon in Women's City Club, Detroit, may be made with Mrs. E. Verne McCall through April 18.

Fashion Benefit Helps Children

The Suburban Heights Extension Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton J. Marti of Aquaria street.

Mrs. Marti and Mrs. John C. Thompson were topic leaders for "The Selection of Curtains and Draperies."

Proceeds from the February Card party and Fashion Show will be donated to the Oakland County Crippled Children's Home, retarded children, and the Mary Lou Abel Memorial Fund.

FELT

In Assorted colors. 28% Wool, 65% Rayon, 72" Wide.

Yd. \$2.98

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You Get All This:

Carefree Haircut
Permanent by an Experienced, Licensed Operator
Styled Set.

Our Famous Guarantee:
A Complete Wave for
\$3.75 . . . None Higher.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP

78 1/2 North Saginaw Street

Over Bazley's

Air Conditioned

FE 8-3560

Have You Tried This?

Crumbled Wafers Top Raspberry Cream Pie

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Frozen raspberries are plentiful. Use a package to make this interesting Raspberry Cream Pie.

Mrs. Grace Guerin is today's cook. Crocheting and sewing are her leisure time activities. She enjoys visits with her three grandchildren.

RASPBERRY CREAM PIE

By Mrs. Grace Guerin

1 8-inch pie crust, baked and cooled
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs, well beaten

1 1/2 tablespoons butter or mar-

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1/4 cup (3-4 oz.) frozen rasp-

berries, thawed

Sugar to taste

Add 1/2 cup sugar to milk

and let come just to a boil.

Add cornstarch and eggs. Cook

until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add butter or margarine and vanilla.

Pour into baked pie shell.

Add desired amount of sugar

to berries with 2 tablespoons

cornstarch. Cook until mixture

is clear. Pour over custard.

Let cool.

Crush 6 lemon wafers and

sprinkle over top of pie.

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enhance your charm and emphasize your personality with face-flattering eyewear

Nu-Vision Optical Studios carry over 400 frames because it is important to fashion-fit each individual, to properly express each personality.

The choice of styles is indeed wide . . . from delicately engraved and jewel-encrusted models to the smartness of sheer simplicity.

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No Appointment Necessary

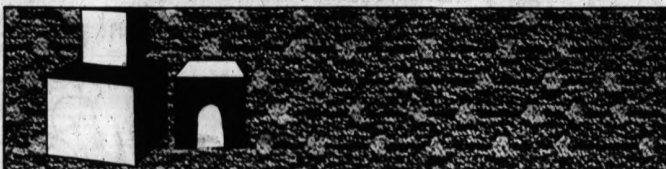
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Friday 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

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It's ACRILAN Carpet Week



Build fashion from the floor up with Cabin Crafts creative genius in Acrilan carpets!



Traffic's no problem . . . Cabin Crafts rugged Acrilans have "spring-back" power!



Cleaning is a breeze . . . spots and spills sponge away in seconds with just detergent and water!

ACRILAN CARPETS BY CABIN CRAFTS

\$9.95 to \$16.95 Sq. Yd.



The subtlet of colorings . . . masterful patterns . . . magnificently loomed textures . . . you'll find them all in these superb carpets. They make beautiful design a daily, practical pleasure in your home, because Acrilan can take so much punishment! And better yet, upkeep is at an absolute minimum with Cabin Crafts Acrilan carpets!

Shown, "Color Poms," a lovely new effect in loop-and-cut pile of Acrilan Acrylic and Verel Modacrylic. \$12.95 sq. yd.



Molls

1666 S. Telegraph

FE 4-0516

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

Good Weather Expected to Spur Village Voting

Construction Code Adopted

White Lake Township Acts in Anticipation of Population Surge

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Planning on future development of the community to a foreseeable population surge in 1960-61, officials here Saturday adopted a reciprocal trade code to set higher standards of construction.

The code, already adopted by the adjacent townships of Waterford, Commerce, West Bloomfield and Independence, will affect tradesmen in the electrical, plumbing and heating fields.

"The code, which is set for national use, was adopted for the protection of citizens, the community and the tradesmen themselves," said Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

It will mean that all tradesmen wanting to do work in the township will have to be registered and licensed in the township as well as with the state," Cheyz said.

EXPECT BOOM

With new construction ready to begin within a month or two, we wanted to have the code adopted so it will be in effect in the next 30 days."

"We expect the biggest construction boom of all times this year in White Lake Township."

Cheyz said there are eight new subdivisions under construction or ready to be constructed in the township, with from 150 to 320 homes proposed.

"We have zoning and building laws now, but the new code will close the gap between state, county and engineers' recommendations," Cheyz said.

Presently, any new developer coming into the township must submit their plans to the township and then to Johnson and Anderson who in turn makes recommendations and suggestions.

The Township Board can either accept or deny the recommendations.

FOLLOW ENGINEERS

"In most cases we go along with the consulting engineers before giving our stamp of approval to a new subdivision," Cheyz said.

Cheyz said that Donald Fish, building inspector, has been working on the uniform reciprocal trade agreement the past three years.

Miss Eclipse?

Oh, Well, Another Is Due Sept. 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you miss the total eclipse of the moon early Sunday? There'll be another one next Sept. 5.

New Yorkers got a perfect view of the eclipse in a cloudless sky, chairman of the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, called it "a classic."

Throughout the Western Hemisphere, where the weather permitted, astronomers, photographers and nature lovers watched the full moon take on a weird coppery color.

The eclipse started here at 1:38 a.m., was total at 2:41 and ended at 3:15.



EARN TOP AWARDS—The first girls to earn the highest award in girl scouting's Intermediate program — the carved bar rank — in Oxford Neighborhood were honored at a Court of Honor and banquet Friday night. They are, from left standing, Bertha Taylor, Laurel Gensley and

Pontiac Press Photo
Judy Gillett and, seated, Gloria McVilly, Sarah Tripp and Elaine Hart. The event was the Oxford Area Community Junior High School. The girls, all members of Troop 407, are led by Mrs. Clifford Taylor.

Ambrose Reports in Magazine

Tells About Oxford School

OXFORD — An article illustrated with pictures and the architectural plan of the new Oxford Area Community High School appears in this month's issue of The American School Board Journal.

It was written by Schools Supt. R. A. Ambrose.

Entitled "The Oxford, Mich. High School," the article describes steps taken in formulating plans for the facility, with help from all the teacher groups.

The end result desired, Ambrose said, was to get the community's approval.

"SUPERIOR FEATURE" The superintendent particularly cited one "superior feature" of the school — the music department — which has brought favorable comment from many visiting school officials, he said.

The high school was built for 25 per cent less than the average cost for a similar high school building without sacrificing quality or flexibility, Ambrose stated.

"Based on the cost per student, with a 750 student capacity, the price is just over \$1,000 per student," he said.

The gymnasium, power plant and cafeteria are built to provide for 1,500 students.

Located on a 41-acre site situated within the village limits, the school benefits from fire, water and other village services.

This results in "an extremely low" fire insurance rate.

EARNERS FULL APPROVAL. The superintendent noted that the new building has earned the complete approval of the town.

Designed by Wyeth and Harman, Inc., Port Huron architectural firm, the one million dollar school opened the second semester of 1959.

Engagement Announced

MILFORD—The engagement of their daughter Diane Kay to Robert L. Wathen is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seelye of 1700 Buno Rd. He is the son of Mrs. Phillip L. Wathen of 805 Atlantic Ave. and the late Mr. Wathen. The wedding is scheduled for June 18.

EARLY EASTERT—Wishing Easter would arrive early, Mrs. Mary Allard. She ordered some 300 day-old chicks of various bright hues for pre-Easter sales at her shop, Taylor's Variety Store in Clarkson. They arrived a month early, and will probably make spring fryers rather than Easter chicks at this rate. Mrs. Allard is busy reading up on the feeding and care of chickens so she can recoup her investment.

Active Races Highlighting Several Elections Today

Today's fair weather promised a good turnout of voters in all area village elections, especially at Lake Orion, Novi, Metamora, Rochester, Milford and Almont where lively contests are under way.

At Lake Orion, political newcomer Irvine J. Unger has challenged the re-election of Village President William Shoup by running against him as a sticker candidate.

Unopposed on the ballot are Thomas A. Arthur, Dr. Richard A. McNeil and incumbent Hugh Galloway, running for three trustee posts, and incumbents Clark May Parkinson, Treasurer Geraldine Campbell and Assessor Geraldine Storey.

Seven men, including three incumbents, and one woman are seeking election to three Village Council posts in Novi.

The two polling the highest number of votes will gain the two four-year terms open, the third highest will receive a two-year term.

Hopful seeking the posts are A. Russell Burton, Diron Talbalian, and Dirk H. Greenberg, incumbents, and Joseph Crup, Dean Lehnshier, Ted H. Christensen, Donald W. Woodward, and Eugene J. Choquet.

Almont

At Almont, four candidates are involved in a race for two trustee posts.

They include incumbents Jay R. LaMar and Don Helm, and W. Eugene Lane, Esther Task, Norman Hamilton and William Plimch.

Uncontested in bids for re-election are Village President George Juhl, Clerk Verne B. Messer, Treasurer Roy Verness and Assessor Marie Hixon.

Rochester

Seven men, four of them incumbents, are vying for four Village Council seats in Rochester.

Seeking re-election are Sidney Q. Emme, John Dahlman, Howell Collins and William C. Chapman. Opposing them are newcomers Don G. Pledge, Floyd Ware and Jay Eldred.

Metamora

All village offices are being contested in Metamora's election today.

Running for president on the Progressive Party ticket is George Schenkel, who will be opposed by Percy Clark, Citizens Party.

Mary Ann Smith, Progressive Party, will be challenged for re-election as clerk by Grove C. Morse, present village president. He belongs to the Citizens Party.

The candidates for treasurer are Dorothy Turner, Progressive Party; and Jeannette Schenkel, Citizens Party.

Hollister Travis is seeking re-election to his present post of assessor on both tickets.

In the race for three trustee vacancies are George Townsend, William Day Jr. and Paige Stewart, all of the Progressive Party; and the two incumbents, Lawrence W. Smith and Howard Ribble, and William Hobbins, Citizens Party members.

Milford

In Milford, two three-year Council posts are sought by four candidates.

They are incumbents Ralph W. Weise and Herschel L. Krebe, and Edward A. Nealer and Clarence Johnson.

At Dryden, Oxford, Holly

Barring last minute write-in candidates on the ballots, today's voting at Dryden, Oxford and Holly is merely a formality, since not more than a single candidate is seeking any one post.

DRYDEN TO ELECT ?

Uncontested for re-election on the ballot at Dryden are Village President Robert White, Clerk Mildred Gray, Treasurer Gladys Harrington, Assessor Robert Wein-gart and Trustees Ralph Hebert, Charles Carlson, and Oliver Broadwood.

FOUR AT OXFORD

Incumbents listed on Oxford's

Voters Enter Polls Twice in Romeo

Voters in Romeo will go to the polls twice today — once to elect village officers and a second time to decide a four-mill school tax issue to help pay the anticipated 1959-60 deficit and give teachers a \$200 raise next year.

Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula has pointed out that the net increase will be 2.03 mills because 1.97 of the 1954 bond issue expires this year.

The school district electors will cast their ballots in three precincts, the two Washington Township Halls and Davis School.

Voting at the new Village Hall will be limited residents casting ballots for candidates for village office on an all-Republican slate.

The race for president and council posts was decided in the February primary, making today's voting a mere formality, barring entrance of write-in candidates at the last minute.

Wayne C. Black is running for the presidency, Shirley J. White for clerk, Edna Anger Sr., assessor, and H. Dale Palmer and Mrs. Helen Stone, Library Board directors.

All but Black are incumbents.

The three seeking positions open as trustees are Jack McPherson, Tony Galan and incumbent Donald Payne.

Avondale Band Boosters Meet Tomorrow Night

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Avondale Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Avondale Junior High School.

Music will be furnished by the sixth-grade band under the direction of Richard Longfield.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

TO PLEASE A MAN, CALL CAREFUL DAN FOR FLAWLESS DRY CLEANING



Not only his valuable clothes but the whole family's deserve Pontiac Laundry's gentle care and expert workmanship. And it costs no more to have finer dry cleaning.

Call Careful Dan at PE 2-8101

Enjoy Insured Mothproofing FREE

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DRY CLEANERS

7-hour Service at Our 3 Locations

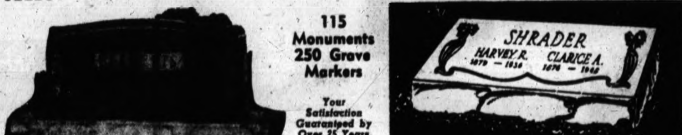
540 S. Telegraph Road
2482 West 12 Mile — Berkley
913 S. Hunter — Birmingham

ANNUAL SPRING Sale

20% to 40% DISCOUNT on the PURCHASE of YOUR CEMETERY MEMORIAL!

Pontiac's leading memorial company offers this opportunity until May 30th. Prices include Lettering, Floral Carving and Delivery to your cemetery lot. Add foundation cost only.

SELECT YOUR MEMORIAL FROM OUR DISPLAY — SEE WHAT YOU BUY



75 Monuments in Stock
Priced as low as \$185.00

115 Monuments
250 Grave Markers

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed by Over 25 Years Experience

ACT NOW
Make your selection from our display of 25 different granites. Barre — Wausaw Red — Dakota Mahogany — Salisbury Pink — American Black — Blue — Pearl and many more.

50 Companion Slant Face Markers
3 Sizes at \$110 — \$128 — \$145

OFFICE AND PLANT OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — SUN. 1 to 3 P.M.

269 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac 17, Mich.

AMAZING! the new 1960 ZENITH

ALL TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO



PLAYS WHERE OTHERS FAIL

As Pictured

Companion Markers — 35 in Stock
3 Sizes at \$65 — \$75 — \$95

GIFT BONUS

Available Including — Custom Carrying Case, Earphone Attachment, Batteries

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

\$39.95

Wayne Gilbert

FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP
OPEN FRI. & MON. NIGHTS
"Your Appliance Specialist"

121 N. Saginaw St. PE 5-6189

Ask French Parliament to Debate Farm Policy

PARIS (AP)—More than half the deputies in the National Assembly have asked that Parliament be recalled for a special

debate on the government's farm policy. French farmers are bitterly opposed to the government's price-freeze on farm products. A government compromise offer failed to satisfy them.

Kicked Off WCTU

Frances W. Willard founded the WCTU in 1839.

The largest hailstone, verified by the U. S. Weather Bureau, weighed one and a half pounds.

'But We Lead in Everything Else'

Scientist Says Russia Ahead of U. S. in Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's top military scientist says the Soviet Union has more missiles than the United States and "but we have more of everything else."

Dr. Herbert F. York added "even the more missiles is not a permanent situation."

York, director of defense re-

search and engineering, again said defense officials feel that at no time in the future could the Soviet Union attack the United States with impunity.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff, said he believed "the military trend is against us. And unless we change that trend we will soon be faced with trying to live with Communism as an inferior. I don't believe that can be done."

Huge Puerto Rico Maneuvers Begin

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Giant Globemaster transport planes took off early today from all parts of the nation to airlift paratroopers and infantrymen to Puerto Rico for two weeks of split-second maneuvers.

Exercise Big Stamp-Puerto Pine, one of the largest airlandings of troops and equipment ever undertaken in peacetime, is designed to flex the muscles of this nation's atomic age defenses.

More than 18,000 troops, including Pennsylvania reservists and Utah National Guardsmen and 11,000 tons of equipment, are being flown by the Military Transport Service from 13 U. S. bases to the Caribbean commonwealth. Of these 8,000 paratroopers are stationed here with the 101st Airborne Division.

The troops are part of the nation's battle ready Strategic Army Corps. Chief purpose of the exercise, which will include preparations for a mock battle situation, is to test the speed with which MATS can rush troops to the world's trouble spots.

Suggestion Box Works Before It Even Exists

PAGE, Ariz. (AP)—Koerner Bombardier, an employee of the Bureau of Reclamation, received \$40 for a suggestion, which was adopted.

He suggested putting suggestion boxes in government buildings here.

"My concern is not so much today but where we will be in two or three years hence," Taylor added. He said he was not a pessimist and had never suggested that at this moment the United States does not have very formidable forces capable of offsetting the Soviet threat.

Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., World War II flying ace who recently quit as an executive of an aircraft firm so he could criticize the administration's defense policies, said, President Eisenhower does not seek the advice of key military men in defense planning.

Lanphier said that Eisenhower in the last 15 years "has been quite apart from the revolution that has been taking place in modern arms and doesn't seem to recognize the kind of revolutionary war being waged against us by Russia over and apart from military weapons."

HE RE-CREW HAIR



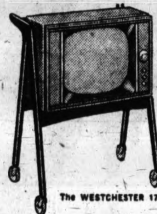
For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE 9

BUY NOW and SAVE!

during our big once-a-year factory-authorized



AMERICA'S SMARTEST MOBILE TV



FINE FURNITURE BEAUTY FROM EVERY ANGLE—no unsightly "appliance look." 17" optically filtered screen; two Magnavox up-front speakers, telescoping antenna. Mobile stand slightly extra. Also available with convenient wireless remote tuning (optional). In several hand-rubbed finishes.

SAVE \$30 NOW ONLY \$169.90 In mahogany

BIG-PICTURE, BIG VALUE CONSOLETTTE

See and hear it today: dependable Magnavox full transformer chassis—"custom tuning" area selector switch—optically filtered 21" screen, 262 sq. in.—finer Magnavox all-direction speaker—top controls for easy, stand-up tuning. Several finishes.



SAVE \$15 NOW ONLY \$199.90 In mahogany

MAGNAVOX QUALITY TV—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Here's your once-a-year opportunity to enjoy world famous Magnavox quality at substantial savings to you: dependable Magnavox chassis—"custom tuning" area selector switch—21" optical screen—convenient picture-side controls—Magnavox up-front-speaker. Several beautiful finishes.

SAVE \$40 NOW ONLY \$229.90 In mahogany

BIG SCREEN CONSOLE—BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

Quality and finer performance you can see and hear: famous Magnavox chassis—"custom tuning" area selector switch—optically filtered 21" screen—Magnavox high fidelity sound system—convenient picture-side controls—fine furniture cabinetry in Traditional (shown) or Contemporary styling. Convenient casters. Several hand-rubbed finishes.



SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$249.90 In mahogany

ENJOY THIS SUPERB TV-STEREO COMBINATION



Music becomes magic...viewing becomes a completely new experience...all from one beautiful furniture creation: 21" optical TV—exclusive Magnavox precision 4-speed record changer with Stereophonic Diamond Pick-up that plays all records—four Magnavox speakers—complete stereo system! Several hand-rubbed finishes.

SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$339.90 In mahogany

MOST SPECTACULAR STEREO VALUE EVER

See and hear this complete hi-fi stereo system all in one beautiful console: powerful stereo amplifiers—four Magnavox high fidelity speakers—tone control—exclusive Magnavox precision 4-speed record changer with Stereo Diamond Pick-up that plays all recordings. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Several hand-rubbed finishes.



SAVE \$40 NOW ONLY \$159.50 In mahogany

Come in now...select from many beautiful styles and finishes...while they last: floor models—demonstrators—discontinued models—some in original factory cartons! All screen sizes herein are diagonal measure.

CLAYTON'S

3065 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego Harbor Telephone FE 5-9474 Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

New 7-FOOT HOSES

Regular \$7.50

YOU SAVE \$2.55



Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends \$4.95

COME IN OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY—FE 5-4049

For All Makes and Models Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners! Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments, Etc.

CURT'S APPLIANCES

1077 W. HURON Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M. AFTER HOURS OR 3-9702

SPECIAL—RECONDITIONED

"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"



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WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE! USE YOUR INTERNATIONAL CHARGE

We Service and Stock Parts for All Makes Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts, etc.

At Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort.

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."

"And deal! Sweetie, wait! I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

"In fact, he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want."

"The dealer's got just the model we want, Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"Hey, Sweetie, how'd you like a new Chevy?"



Impala Sport Sedan with beautiful Body by Fisher

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer CHEVROLET for economical transportation

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

631 OAKLAND at CASS

PONTIAC, MICH.

FE 5-4161

Plenty of Pride on Pontiac Line

These are workers at the sprawling Pontiac Motor Division plants. Each makes an important contribution to manufacturing the Pontiac automobile — this city's chief claim to fame and the lifeblood of its economy.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac Motor employees may be hard to beat for loyalty to their company and its product.

You walk down the line, and the workers move at an unflagging pace to the rhythm of busy machinery.

Stop and ask one man and he tells you the Pontiac's interior is warm and elegantly styled, not austere like the inside of some other cars.

He's not a salesman or a promotion man, but an assembler or a machinist.

★ ★ ★

Another marvels at the colors and still another boasts of eye-catching lines of the automobiles. Many work with

gloved hands and aren't paid to say nice things, either.

PRIDE EVIDENT

The pride of their association with Pontiac is evident everywhere.

★ ★ ★

One workman pulls down the cuff of his glove to show you the 25-year gold watch the company gave him last year. It's engraved.

A veteran of 11 years with Pontiac Motor Division says matter-of-factly that every working day in all those years, he has driven 42 miles to the Pontiac factory and 42 miles back to his North Branch farm.

★ ★ ★

Couldn't he have found work a little closer to home during that decade?

"Sure," he says.

"How come you didn't?"

"I like my job."

He didn't have to explain.



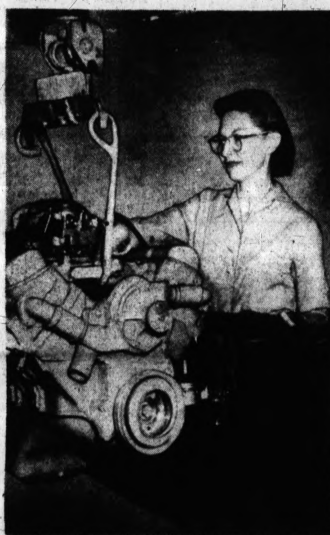
ASSEMBLER — Addison Thomas, 135 Burr St., Mt. Clemens, an assembler in Pontiac Motor's axle plant, guides a hoist to lower the differential into the axle housing.



BUFFER — This Pontiac rear bumper is light enough so that Eugene Lamberson, 575 Second St., can hand buff it on a power wheel. Lamberson works in the chrome plating plant.



ON THE LINE — Norman L. Caverly, 4054 Scholtz Rd., North Branch, has been driving 42 miles to work for the past 11 years. On the assembly plant line, Caverly places the steering column in the chassis and then uses an air wrench to bolt it in place.



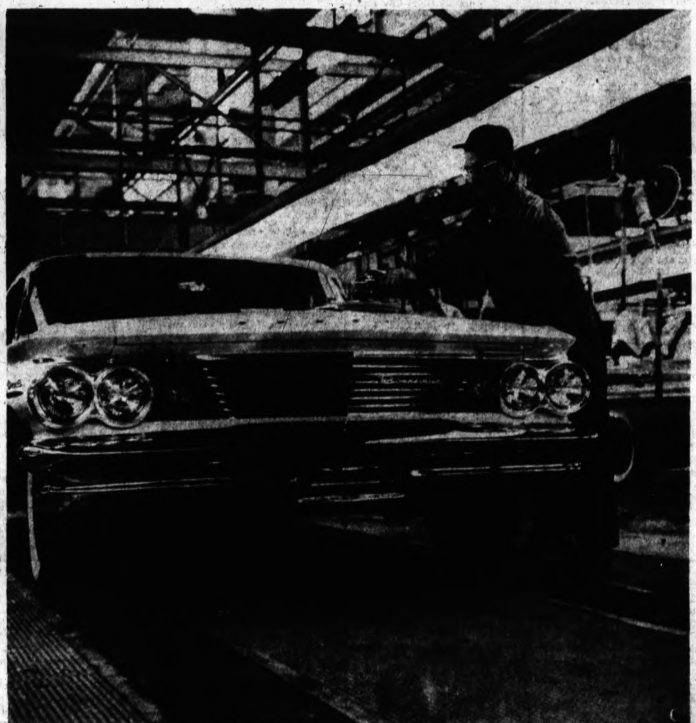
WIRED FOR POWER — Engine plant worker Mrs. Arlene Brown of 2341 Edinburgh St. installs spark plug wires on completed V-8 engines, which then go on to test stations for an operability check. Some of the engines will be shipped to six other points in the United States for Pontiac assembly.



HOOD INSPECTOR — Edward F. Burling, 165 W. Brooklyn St., can show you an engraved gold watch he was awarded last year for 25 years service. He is shown here at his job, inspecting hoods and fenders for possible flaws. He rejects those that don't meet specifications.



ENGINE BANK — A fork lift operator, John Patton, 50 Cottage St., keeps the bank stocked with raw gray iron engine block castings which come right from the foundry to the engine plant. He says it takes them a long time to cool. The castings go next to the machining operation.



LAST STOP — The car refinish building is the last stop for the end product. Here new Pontiacs roll off the line in all their splendor of artistic and functional design and engineering, ready for the motorist. A polisher, Nick Mareski, 523 E. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, makes sure they "shine." He has 23 years service with Pontiac Motor Division.

More Redbirds in St. Louis—the NFL Cards

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Football League, which has had its share of new faces, got a new one today—the St. Louis Cardinals.

The league unanimously agreed to move the Chicago Cardinals to St. Louis.

The action, coupled with supplying the new Dallas club with players, highlighted the closing sessions of a meeting here which was a continuation of a meeting in Miami in January. It will be resumed in Chicago at a date to be set late this month.

The latest transfer of players to Dallas, revealed today, sent three players from the Green Bay Packers.

They were offensive halfback Don McIlhenny, a four-year NFL man from SMU, Nate Borden, a defensive end and five-year veteran from Indiana, and offensive halfback Bill Butler, a four-year veteran from Chattanooga.

Over the weekend the Dallas club received 18 players from the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers.

The shift of the Cards to St. Louis, announced by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, came as a surprise. The day before managing director Walter Wolfner had denied that such a widely rumored move was contemplated.

It cost the other NFL clubs \$500,000, paid to the Cardinals, to achieve the switch. A large part of it, Rozelle disclosed, was unwritten by the rival Chicago Bears.

The amount included cost of moving and buying up to the Cardinals' new home in Soldier Field in Chicago.

The Bears, Rozelle explained, assumed an undisclosed amount of the half million, realizing that they can now move into what was a closed and now a rich television territory.

Wolfner Saturday assured the press that he did not contemplate a move of the club and

emphasized that such a thing would not happen in 1960. It would cost too much to move, he said, and "such a move is not necessary."

But last night he said that he did not contemplate that certain conditions for such a shift—which apparently would end primarily to be the \$500,000—would be met by the NFL.

Wolfner and his wife, the widow of the late Cardinal-founder Charles Bidwell, still own majority control of the club.

The league Saturday approved a minority owner, Joseph Griseledick, wealthy St. Louis brewer, who bought an undisclosed amount of stock in the club.

The Griseledick family openly had sought to buy into the club and move it to St. Louis. They guaranteed 25,000 season ticket buyers.

There are two conditions of the transfer to settle, Rozelle said: Settling a lease for temporary use of Busch Stadium in St. Louis and TV contracts, Rozelle said.

Nation's Top Teams in ABC

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The 19th American Bowling Congress championships have 10 weeks to go, but this week may be the big one. Three of the nation's top teams, including the defending champs, will roll, and Ed Labanski, 1959 singles and all-events titlist, takes to the hardwood.

Labanski is captain of Pfeiffer Beer of Detroit, the team that set an all-time ABC record of 2343 in winning last year's championships. And individually, Labanski set an all-time record of 2116 in the all-events and won the singles with 764.

The Pfeiffer team that rolls on the 9:30 p.m. shift tonight has all but one of last year's performers back.

Current leader in the open team division after nine days of action on the alleys is Bellevue, Ky. Banks with 2,959. Only one team crashed the top 10 last night—General Glass Co. of Chicago with 2,905 for eighth.

The stick-topping in the individual events has been in progress for eight days, and leaders are: 11; doubles, Robert Wheeler and Frank Iannarelli, Ashland, Ohio, 1,287; all-events, Bill Graham, Hammond, Ind., 1,367.

Final 2 'Birds' Win for Palmer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer served notice he will pressure-proof now by winning the \$15,000 Pensacola Open on the last two holes—with consecutive birdies.

Palmer, bound for the St. Petersburg Open next week and the Masters in April, discovered on the 17th hole of the last round he needed a birdie and a par to tie the hot-roasting Doug Sanders.

"I just played one hole at a time," the 30-year-old Tiger, Pa., pro said yesterday after his win, good for \$2,000. "I figured I could birdie the 17th and maybe wind up in a playoff with Doug."

"I didn't think 'olmer would do it," admitted Sanders, 26, a Cedarhurst, Ga., native and former University of Florida star. "The pin placement on No. 17 was pretty tough. And on the 18th—it's always very hard to get a birdie when you have only one hole left."

The money winners: Arnold Palmer, \$2,000; Doug Sanders, \$1,000.

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Other players announced over the weekend included Los Angeles Rams—Tom Frazee, defensive back, from Portland; and Jerry Tuma, offensive tackle, Kentucky.

San Francisco 49ers—John Gonzalez, offensive tackle, from Dallas; and Jerry Tuma, offensive tackle, Kentucky.

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Two Medals for Perillat

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—Guy Perillat, a laughing go-for-broke Frenchman who sits so fast his coach has to tell him to slow down, won the American International slalom races Sunday.

Perillat, 21, Olympic combined champion from La Chaux in the French Alps, ran away from an international field of 36 men racers on the twisting snow dive trail down Mount Mansfield.

The victory meant two gold medals in a row for Perillat, who also won Saturday's slalom on the nearby National Trail.

Little Traudi Hecher, 17, salvaged a gold medal for Austria with a big 3/4 second margin in the women's downhill over her Olympic teammate, Marianne Jahn, winner of the giant slalom on Friday. Traudi's time was 1:31.3.

St. Lawrence to Test Mich, Tech in Puck Tourney

BOSTON (AP)—The awesome Denver University team and the annual coaches meeting add up to plenty of fireworks at the NCAA hockey tournament March 17-19.

The pairings announced yesterday from host Boston University following a draw for positions reveal this lineup for the Boston Arena event:

Thursday night—Michigan Tech (20-9-1) vs. St. Lawrence (14-6-2).

Friday night—Denver (25-4-3) vs. Boston University (18-7).

Saturday afternoon—Consolation.

Saturday night—Championship game.

"It will be ridiculous if Denver doesn't sweep through the tourney," says U.S. Olympic hockey title team member Bill Cleary. "They are great."

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

MINNESOTA 112, DETROIT 111

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Indoor Records Fall in Women's Swim Test

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Three American indoor short course women's records were bettered Sunday at the Far Western swimming meet here.

Chris Von Saltza of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club posted two and Nancy Ramey of the Washington Athletic Club, Seattle, added the third.



Model Club Endorsed Jeep

PUT IT TO THE TEST!

Come in for a demonstration and discover —Jeep 4-wheel drive vehicles go more places • do more jobs • cost less to own!

FIRST IN 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Jeep VEHICLES BY WILLYS MOTORS...WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

Come in for a demonstration

Playoffs Are Over for Pistons

Firestone Extra Value Accessories

- ☆ MUFFLERS from..... **888 up**
- ☆ TAIL PIPES from..... **295 up**
- ☆ MONROE SHOCKS..... **995 up**
- ☆ BATTERIES from..... **944 up**

Firestone

146 W. HURON

FE 2-9251

**ONLY
\$142⁷⁴
DOWN**

BILL SP

256 SOUTH SAGINAW

Buckeyes in Semis of NCAA Tourney

MEN WANTED
 To Train for High Salary Position in Electronics,
 Radio & Television. Day and Evening Classes Allow
 You to Remain Fully Employed While Training.
 Mail Coupon or Call for Complete
 Information. No Obligation.

Try and Beat This Deal!

BRAND NEW 1960
RAMBLER

\$ 42¹⁵
PER MONTH

PENCE—Rambler

W STREET **FE 8-4541**

SALE

**GUARANTEED
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85 Plus Tax &
Retreadable
Casing—
Blackwall
Only

**NEW
TUBES**
as low as
\$7.95

BEGoodrich

**"WE NOW OPERATE OUR OWN
RECAPPING PLANT HERE"**

**Only
BELESS**

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FREE

THE FIRST 1,000 PERSONS
MODEL CAR...Your Choice

Receive This Car You
Only to Take a
Demonstration Ride in Any
of the 1960 Fords

**- Fairlanes - Galaxies
- Mustangs - T-Birds**

DO IT TODAY!

Owens, Inc.

Street FE 5-4101 Pontiac

A modern turbojet engine consumes about one pound of fuel per hour for every pound of thrust. An advanced bomber, such as the B58 "Hustler" with four turbojet engines, would burn up about 45,000 pounds of fuel per hour.

Rhee Unopposed In S. Korea Election

SEOUL, South Korea. (AP)—South Korea's tense presidential election campaign closed today with tough old President Syngman Rhee unopposed for a fourth four-year term and his vice presidential running mate, Lee Ki-poong, favored to unseat incumbent John M. Chang.

Ballooting at 8,108 polling places began at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Conclusive results are expected by noon Wednesday.

Rhee, 84, who heads the Liberal party, needs only approval by one-third of the 11,196,450 registered voters to qualify. His only opponent, Chough Pyong-ok of the Democratic Party, died following stomach surgery in Washington, D.C. in February. Rhee's government refused to postpone the election so the Democrats could nominate another candidate.

The remaining Democratic candidate, Chang, 60, defeated Lee, 63, for the vice presidency in 1956. But Chough's death seemed to rob the Democratic campaign of much of its momentum, and Lee is expected to win this time.



FINAL DAYS—Doomed by radioactive fallout that is covering the world, Fred Astaire, Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner live out what may be their last days in "On the Beach." Anthony Perkins and Donna Anderson also star in the picture now playing at the Strand Theater.

Actors Up Against Unique Organization

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What are the actors up against in their strike against the major studios? They're facing a unique organization in American industry. There are other trade associations and intra-industry bodies, but nothing quite like the association of motion picture producers.

About the closest thing you'll find to it is in baseball. Producer chairman Eric Johnston wields much the same power as does the baseball commissioner. Their power evolved for the same reason: corruption.

The Chicago Black Sox scandal in 1919 prompted the baseball bosses to hire Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to set their ballparks in order.

A series of movie scandals in the same era brought public censure and prompted the film heads to band together. They chose as their car another incorruptible politician, Will Hays of Indiana. The major studios actually belong to three organizations:

THREE GROUPS
Motion Picture Assn. of America—New York-based, it sets high policy, maintains the production code office in Hollywood to censor film content.
Motion Picture Export Assn.—It also operates from New York,

on matters of foreign releases. Assn. of Motion Picture Producers—A California corporation, it maintains a public relations, legislation and labor service for the studios, as well as hiring extras through central casting.

All are sister organizations; all are headed by Eric Johnston. It is the AMPPP that negotiates labor contracts for the studios through Executive Vice President Charles Boren. He is the one who delivered the big no to the actors' demand to share in the proceeds from sale of feature films to TV.

The AMPPP is 11 years older than its adversary, the Screen Actors Guild. The producers banded together in New York in 1922, formed their Hollywood organization in 1924. Membership in the non-profit corporation is voluntary.

Present members of AMPPP are Allied Artists, Columbia, Walt Disney, MGM, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox and Warners. Though they band together on such matters as opposing the actors' demands, they are still fierce competitors in business.

In Arabic the name of the Sahara Desert means "nothing."

OUTSTANDING
First-Run Entertainment
at your Butterfield Theatres
TODAY!

Oakland

NOW!
First Time at
Popular Prices!
• Features
1:00 - 3:58
6:45 - 9:50

THE BIG FISHERMAN

COMING SOON:
"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"

Strand

NOW! Open 10:45
At 11-1:40-4:20-7-9:40

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

GREGORY PECK GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE ANTHONY PERKINS

ON THE BEACH

The Biggest Story of Our Time

PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S
NOAH'S ARK

Coming: "Sink The Bismarck"

Spell It Backward: Still Oo

Oo, France! No, that's not a misprint.

There really is a village in France called Oo (pronounced as in too). It is in the Pyrenees, and as any local Ooite can tell you being a native of Oo has its advantages as well as disadvantages.

For one thing, an Ooite has no trouble squeezing the name into the small space usually reserved on official forms for place of residence. But suspicious clerks have been known to return the form with instructions to fill in the complete name.

When asked by strangers where he hails from the man from Oo braces himself for a struggle. In French his hometown has almost the same sound as the French word for where (ou) and that can lead to all sorts of complications.

Village boosters who like to oh and ah over Oo may secretly wish the name had more punch. But they can console themselves with the knowledge that the name is seldom misheard. Even backwards it comes out Oo.

Destroying Last of Siegfried Line

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI)—The work of demolishing Adolf Hitler's Siegfried Line is almost complete—20 years after its completion and 15 years after the war that ended its usefulness.

For 15 years, demolition workers have been blowing up the concrete and steel pillboxes and the anti-tank dragon teeth.

Now the last remaining stretch between Karlsruhe and Kehl-on-the-Rhine side of the Rhine opposite Strasbourg, France—is being blown to pieces.

Hitler ordered work started on the Siegfried Line in 1936 as a bulwark against attack from the West. He named it after the legendary German hero.

The mayor of New York receives a salary of \$40,000 a year, more than most state governors.

The famed coals of Newcastle, the 13th Century only by poor England, were burned as late as people who couldn't afford wood.

PRE-SEASON CLEARANCE ASPHALT TILE

9x9 1/2"—ALL FRESH STOCK
COLOR "B" \$3.59 case of 80
COLOR "C" \$5.40 case of 80
COLOR "D" \$5.95 case of 80
CORK \$5.50 case of 80

BUY YOUR TILE NOW AND SAVE

SMITH'S TILE OUTLET
257 S. SAGINAW FE 2-7755 736 W. HURON FE 4-4266
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

be smart—look smart

Confidence
...that assured look of good grooming and good Cleaning

COMPLETE SHIRT SERVICE
719 W. HURON FE 4-1536
Quality Cleaning Since 1929

be smart—look smart

NOW "BEND OF THE RIVER" "ADVENTURES OF Robinson Crusoe" —STARTS— TUESDAY

EAGLE
the warm, wonderful movie that's stacked with joy for the whole family!

DORIS JACK DAY • LEMMON • KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE

PLUS
FRANK SINATRA • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
DANIEL'S NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

HELD OVER!
NOW Thru THURSDAY

FRANK SINATRA • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
Forgotten man, fighting a forgotten war! She gave the kind of love no man forgets!

Kiss by kiss the time ran out...and never so few were the moments left for love!

"NEVER SO FEW"
A LANTERBURY Production
Peter Lawford Steve McQueen Richard Johnson Paul Dean Brian Donlevy

HURON
Feature at 7:10 and 9:25

HAPPY DAY! . . . NO MORE TRIPS TO THE GARBAGE CAN OR TRASH BURNER!

PUT AN END



TO YOUR TRASH AND REFUSE PROBLEMS!

Get a CALCINATOR GAS INCINERATOR

that BURNS ALL TRASH AND FOOD WASTES . . . AUTOMATICALLY

SMOKELESS, ODORLESS—
PRICED FROM ONLY \$139.95

Calcinator ends the most disagreeable of daily housekeeping chores. Refuse is consumed inside the house . . . without soot, smoke or smell . . . just wrap it . . . drop it . . . and forget it. Imperial model features all-metal construction, quality fiberglass insulation, built-in smoke, odor and fly ash eliminator.



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Next Cuban-Sugar Pay Policy Sure to Turn Sour in Congress

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The syrupy-sweet voice of sugar may split the Democratic Party almost as wide open as civil rights when the administration taps Congress for a new sugar bill later this week.

By the time lawmakers get around to tackling the ticklish subject of Cuba's \$150,000,000 sugar subsidy from Uncle Sam, Fidel Castro's footy-playing antics with Red Russia are sure to kick up a stormy, emotional debate.

When the squabble eventually subsides, American newspaper readers should know the name of "Che" Guevara almost as well as that of Sec. Christian Herter, the all-but-forgotten man of the State Department.

Chairman Harold Cooper of the House Agriculture Committee will have first crack at the legislation, and he is adamantly opposed to any change in Cuba's huge quota at the present time.

The North Carolina legislator has firm support in the upper chamber from assistant Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who believes that stopping the U. S. largesse would make Cuban Premier Castro a "martyr," and thereby strengthen his hold on the revolution-torn island off our Southern coast.

By contrast, the Florida senator

who is the recognized Democratic spokesman for Latin America calls the Mansfield-Cooley philosophy "illogical to say the least."

"It's about time," says Sen. George Smathers. "I've stopped endorsing our friends by giving our enemies preferential treatment."

By "enemy" he means the pro-Communist Castro regime whose "Hate America" campaign is daily wading more vitriolic. Smathers will lead the Senate fight to trim Castro's whiskers in two devastating ways:

By placing in escrow \$150,000,000 of Cuba's 1960 U.S. subsidy to pay American businessmen whose properties have been expropriated, and by cutting Cuba's quota substantially, paying for the remainder only the price that Russia has agreed to cough up for Cuban sugar.

"The Guevara says we are enslaving Cuba economically by paying it nearly double the world rate for sugar," Smathers shouts. "So let's free it by taking away the quota and dividing it among our Latin American friends who need and want it."

Somewhere between the two extreme Democratic views is the administration bill which will be unwrapped this week. Administration sources concede that it will be less favorable to Cuba than the expiring legislation, but deny that it can be viewed as a reprisal against the bewhiskered rebel leader who is shrilly damning Uncle Sam.

Mansfield will do his best to prevent Senate action on the bill this spring. He is so convinced that Congress will have to return after the November elections to clean up unfinished business that he wants sugar legislation to stew in its own juice until then. The present act runs until Dec. 31.

"I know for a fact that the administration has several times been on the verge of adopting retaliatory measures toward Castro's government," the Democratic leader confided. "and each time it wisely held back. I think we should wait until December to take a new look at the Cuban situation. Let's make Castro a martyred hero."

"Nuts," says Smathers to this kind of reasoning. "The Castro regime acts like a Communist, talks like a Communist and

quacks like a Communist, so for all intents and purposes it is a Communist. I say let's stop subsidizing a lot of Reds, and help our loyal friends instead."

The upcoming Democratic slugfest over Cuba is bound to please "Che" Guevara, the Argentinean soldier of fortune whom Castro has named czar of his island's economy.

A long-time Red who had to flee Guatemala after its Communist regime fell, he knows that American squabbles over foreign policy can only spell good news for his Kremlin pals.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS

Trooper Foils Kill-for-Pay Plot

Saves Mother Fleeing Gunman Who Claims Husband Hired Him

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An off-duty state trooper raced across a snow-packed park to rescue a terrified mother, fleeing from a man who told police he was hired by her husband to kill her for \$500.

State trooper William Dahlkamp, unnamed, brought down the man, John Burris, 25, with a flying tackle late Saturday night shortly after the woman attracted his attention by deliberately crashing her car into his.

Burris, a grave digger, was quoted as saying that Alfred F. Schweska, 34, paid him the money to kill Mrs. Schweska, 28, the mother of three.

Mrs. Schweska was taken to a hospital suffering from shock. Schweska, an engineer, was arrested and charged with being an accessory before the fact of intended murder. He made no statement.

Burris was charged with breaking and entering the Schweska home with intent to commit a felony.

Both Burris and Schweska were held in Sangamon County jail under \$30,000 bond each.

Police said Burris had broken into the Schweska home and seized Mrs. Schweska when she returned home from work. He forced her to drive around the city in the family car. Near Lincoln Park, Mrs. Schweska rammed the car in front of her, jumped out and ran through the park.

Burris fired a shotgun blast at her, missed, flung the gun aside and chased her. Dahlkamp, driver of the renamed auto, chased Burris and tackled him.

Sentence Ends, but He'll Stay, Teach Inmates

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — Harry E. Hammers will stay on at Nassau County jail, not as an inmate but as a teacher.

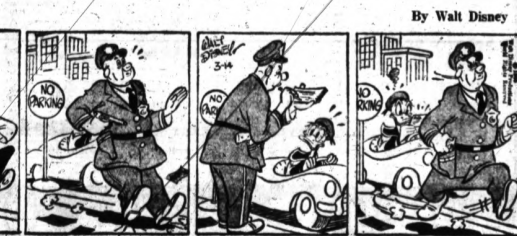
Hammers, 40, formerly taught history at Levittown, N. Y., High School. He acquired the notorious habit after receiving painful injuries in an accident, and was convicted on a charge of possessing narcotics.

During his six-months sentence — which is up Wednesday — Hammers set up a school for prisoners between 16 and 21.

His classes grew to have had 33 students, to whom he taught English, spelling, algebra and history. Desks and school supplies were donated.

Hammers Friday was offered, and accepted, a \$5,000-a-year post on the jail staff as a teacher.

DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



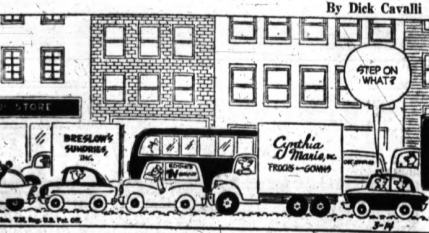
NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



Traverse City Banks in Court

Fight Michigan Czar's Action Sued to Favor His Interests

LANSING (AP) — A legal fight between northwestern Michigan banks that pivots on official actions of Banking Commissioner William J. Wilson went to trial today before Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

Within 30 days after Salmon's decision, Wilson, 68, has promised Court. Wilson will step out of his \$10,500 a year state post to which the governor reappointed him for four years early in 1959.

Wilson was waiting to testify as the trial began in Ingham County Circuit Court but the judge granted a recess to permit attorneys to revise pretrial statements.

Plaintiffs in the court action are the Traverse City State Bank and First People's State Bank, both of Traverse City.

Defendants are Wilson, as state banking commissioner, and the Empire State Bank of Empire, a bank which Wilson formerly allowed as a director and in which he holds a 9.5 per cent stock interest.

They said their successful operations would be jeopardized, and that no necessity was shown for the new institution.

Empire Bank countered by alleging the Traverse City banks acted out of a "studied intention to continue the monopoly" placed in the city.

Empire opened on the new location last August and closed five days later by a court order which the Traverse City banks now seek to make permanent.

Wilson steadfastly has maintained there was no wrongdoing on his part.

Claim Ex-American Helped 3 in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An American expatriate now a major in Fidel Castro's Cuban revolutionary army, is credited with helping three Ohioans who had been arrested in Havana.

Roger Sharp, news director of Tulsa TV station KOTV, said William Morgan helped the Ohioans escape from Cuban authorities to photograph Cuban life accurately.

Sharp, John Taylor of Stillwater, a candidate for Congress, and Sharp's cameraman, Ralph Sanders, have been Sunday night arrested in a last-minute brush with Cuban soldiers.

"We were cleared by army intelligence Saturday and given carte blanche to make all the pictures we wanted," Sharp said. "The last two sets-sets were with people who just hadn't gotten the word."

Joiled Ex-Tito Aide Has Appendix Removed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Djilas, 40, former Yugoslav vice president, underwent an operation today for appendicitis. He was removed from prison and brought here for surgery.

Djilas was sentenced to 18 months in prison for hostile propaganda against the Yugoslav Communist government.

Wild Well on Farm Is Capped

Fight Michigan Czar's Action Sued to Favor His Interests

HOMER (UPI) — A runaway oil well that had burst out of control for more than a week was capped yesterday on the 200-acre dairy farm of William J. Rousseau near here.

For eight days, the well belched flames as high as 150 feet into the sky when workmen struck a natural gas pocket at the 4,000 foot level.

Rousseau said hydraulic pressure was used yesterday to close the well, and a new set of blowout preventors was installed.

He said that just before the quaking well was capped, salt water and gas from the well showed traces of oil. It was the first concrete sign of oil in the well.

"We knew it was there all along, but we had never seen any of it," Rousseau said. He said another rig would be constructed this week so drilling could be resumed.

Combs' Friends Give \$100 for Court Fight

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — A modest trust fund has been established for four-year-old Alice Marie Combs to subsidize Empire State Bank to move its main office to a house trailer on a site 50 feet outside the Traverse City limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs received the money in the mail from persons eager to assist their cause. The Combs are contesting state contentions that they are not culturally equipped to adopt her.

Combs said today the money was placed in an "Alice Marie fund" with himself and his father-in-law as co-trustees. He said the fund totaled "not quite" \$100.

The case now is before the Appellate Division of Superior Court, which has reserved decision. Arguments were presented to the court last week.

Odd Diet Wins Cross-England Race for Jimmy

LAND'S END, England (AP) — A little glass packer went back to work today after winning an 89-mile foot race on a diet of cigarettes, candy and snacks.

"It fitted nicely into my two week vacation," 5-foot-3 Jimmy Hughes, 38, told "newsmen" as he jogged into town Sunday after covering the length of Britain in 15 days 14 hours 32 minutes. He held a field of nearly 700 and won \$2,800.

"None of my pals thought I could do it," the Yorkshireman said. "It will be nice to get back to work at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and tell them that the fact that the joke's on them."

Wayne Shortchanged, President Tills Solons

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of Wayne State University has asked the Legislature to reconsider its 1960-61 appropriations for operating Wayne State.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry said as the Senate and House approved his 1960-61 budget, Wayne State would receive considerably less per student than either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University.

Hilberry said on a student per capita basis Wayne State would get \$725 per student, MSU \$1,065 and U. of M. \$1,362.

Clean House, Meany Urges

Blasts Dixiecrats but Calls on Labor to Also Obey Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany said today the main body of Southern senators who are opponents of civil rights legislation "are still fighting the Civil War."

"They refuse to acknowledge the sovereignty of the Constitution to which they have sworn allegiance," Meany said.

He said that just before the AFL-CIO said in an address prepared for the 6th national legislative conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO.

Meany said Congress to pass effective civil rights legislation without further delay. He called on any unions still practicing discrimination to clean their own houses.

He said the filibuster against the civil rights bill "attacks human rights. It is aimed at stopping the civil majority of the Senate from carrying out the constitutional guarantee that every American citizen, regardless of race or color, shall have the right to vote."

"Labor cannot in good conscience urge Congress to act against discrimination when some of our own affiliated groups themselves are guilty of practicing discrimination," Meany said.

"It is up to local union leaders to convince their members to lie to reason. It is up to international union presidents to exercise effective leadership on this question. We have got to face up to the problem squarely and find a solution for it based on sound trade union principles."

Meany said "the constitution of the AFL-CIO must be enforced. We must put an end to this hateful evil of discrimination whenever and wherever it occurs."

Pick Up Pioneer at 1/2 Million Miles

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — The giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank today picked up signals of America's Pioneer V loudly and clearly from approximately 500,000 miles in space.

Jodrell Bank switched on the five watt transmitter in the satellite for half an hour around 9 a.m. EST. A spokesman said Pioneer came through "loudly and clearly" from a point 5 or 6 degrees above the southeastern horizon.

He said Pioneer, traveling at 10,000 miles an hour, was "just about half a million miles away."

Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said that "assuming that the 150 watt transmitter used will be nice to get back to work at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and tell them that the fact that the joke's on them."

Meters Unread, but Consumers to Bill Anyway

JACKSON (AP) — Meter readers are among the 3,000 Consumers Power Co. employees who are on strike.

But gas and electrical service customers of the company in 41 lower Michigan counties will be based on estimates of previous monthly bills and adjustments will be made later after meters are read. Supervisors said.

Consumers Power headquarters said today the bills will be based on estimates of previous monthly bills and adjustments will be made later after meters are read. Supervisors said.

Can Get Applications for Deferment Exam

LANSING (AP) — Application forms are available for the annual selective service college qualification test April 28. Col. Arthur A. Truitt, director of selective service, said today.

The test, conducted simultaneously across the country, will be given at 22 schools in Michigan.

Scores are used by local draft boards to consider students for deferment from military service in the armed forces while they attend college.

Application forms are available at all draft board offices, Holmes said.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight April 7.

Six Persons Are Killed in Head-On Collision

EDNA, Tex. (AP) — A head-on collision of two cars on a rain-slick highway killed six persons and injured three others near here Sunday.

Killed were Earlene Bailey, 17, Houston, Armando Pena, 19, Rosenberg, Ray Garcia, 28, Weslaco and Jose Garcia Jr., 15, Weslaco. Officers said the crash occurred during a light rain.

Aero-Motive Prexy Dies

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Roger F. Becker, 60, president and general manager of Aero-Motive Inc. of Kalamazoo, died at Brown Hospital today. He suffered a heart attack at his office Saturday.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Michigan, the estate of the late JAMES H. CALHOUN, deceased, is being administered by the executor, JAMES H. CALHOUN, Jr., minor.

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Death Notices

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Help Wanted Male 7

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Anniversary Party



Jo Ann Warman
Cashier

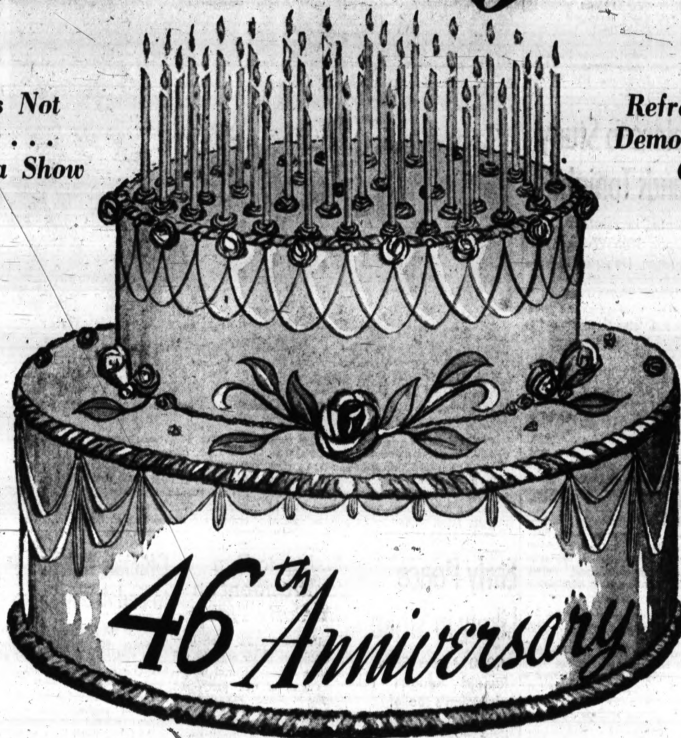
*This Is Not
a Sale . . .
This Is a Show*



SEE . . . the newest in colors and fabrics! Great strides have been made in the development of wonderful textures, patterns and colors. Breath-takingly lovely and so very many.



Ed Carlson
Credit Manager



*Refreshments
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Locally Owned

Thomas Economy Furniture Company, one of Pontiac's oldest and most reliable stores, was founded 46 years ago by William D. Thomas, Sr., and is still owned by the Thomas family.

Nearly an acre of furniture on display. One of Michigan's largest home furnishings stores.



Wilma Thomas Dickinson
Secretary-Treasurer



William D. Thomas Jr.
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Be Our Guest

This is a cordial invitation to you, to visit us during this unusual event, and we've spared no effort to make it one that smart homemakers will find interesting and stimulating. We'll be open three evenings to give everyone a chance to come, and we'll hope to see you then!

See the new and exciting panorama of refreshing new designs and decorator-inspired styles.



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George Bell
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Ernst Olev
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Chas. Uligian
General Manager



Keith Johnston
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Glyn Stone
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Joe E. Comer
Salesman-Appraiser



Don Auten
Salesman



A. Kelly
Salesman



Calvin Ball
Shipping Clerk



Loren Kay
Delivery



Charles Houston
Carpet Installer



Pigs a Prickly Problem

This is a story of one-sided puppy love. "Ted," the three-legged German Shepherd featured in a Pontiac Press story last October, is in dire need of a new home.

The year-old canine became news when a local shoemaker, Donald Rigby of 234 E. Pike St., made an artificial leg for him.

Now, so it seems, Ted has learned to get around on his artificial limb a little too well.

It's the company he keeps that has

him in hot water. Ted has become fond of pigs.

Unless his owner can find a home for him, Ted may have to be killed.

His owner is Marion Bunch, of 3181 Dartmouth Rd., Oxford Township, an employee at a large farm, at 4517 Seymour Lake Rd., who lives on farm property.

Frisky Ted, in his search for friends has found he must suit his hand to the playmates, and porkers aren't very agile.

"Therefore, he seems to have become very chummy with pigs on the farm," said Dr. Richard A. McNeil, a Lake Orion veterinarian who has treated the dog since he lost his leg last June.

"He's chewed a couple up pretty bad, and we're afraid he may end up killing one some day," McNeil said. "It's really too bad because he's only playing. But the love is strictly one-sided. Ted is just too rough for pigs."

McNeil says the dog "actually has a very nice disposition, but must be taken off the farm to protect the pigs."

Ted's owner has been forced to keep him tied up for several weeks.

"But this is no life for a dog like Ted," says Bunch. "I'd like to find a good family for him where he can run free and where there aren't any pigs."

Those interested in a friendly German Shepherd with an artificial rear leg, contact Bunch or call McNeil's office at 44 E. Flint St., Lake Orion.

Fog Shrouds Pontiac Trail

Crisis Kills 3 Women

House Support Being Urged for Rights Penalties

Provision Dropped by Senate Called of the Utmost Importance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration urged House support today for a civil rights penalty provision which the Senate cut from its own bill last week.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said "it is of the utmost importance" that Congress authorize fines and prison sentences against persons who willfully use force or threats of force to interfere with court-ordered school integration.

The Senate last week eliminated such a provision after first amending it to apply to interference with federal court orders in labor and other disputes as well as school integration.

Although the Senate is starting a fifth week of debate on its own bill, its leaders said are counting on eventual passage of whatever measure the House passes.

The penalty provision still is in the House bill, but Rep. Edwin E. Ellis (D-La.) said an amendment will be offered to extend its scope to other kinds of cases as the Senate voted to do.

Rogers sent his new request in the form of a letter Sunday night to Rep. William J. McCulloch (R-Ohio), who had asked his views in the light of the Senate action.

"Court orders in the school cases will be enforced," Rogers wrote, "and the interests of the nation require that it be done in an orderly manner—without mob violence and without the necessity of using federal troops."

He said the section "has as one of its specific purposes preventing a recurrence of what happened in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957." Federal troops were sent to Little Rock then to quell mob violence which accompanied the entry of nine Negro students into Little Rock's Central High School.

Southerners have contended that any such penalty provision, if it is enacted, should apply to interference with any kind of court order. Its use in school cases alone would be unfair and discriminatory, they say.

Rogers cited three reasons why he said school cases differ from most other kinds:

"1. The injunction is a continuing one which may require day-to-day compliance by state officials over a long period of time.

"2. State and local authorities, who are often opposed in principle to the order of the federal court, may not maintain law and order with the same dedication as in other situations.

"3. The lives of children, who seek to exercise their constitutional rights, are at stake."

Postpones Trek to France

Influenza Sidelines Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev is expected to be laid up the rest of the week with influenza, which forced a last-minute postponement of his tour of France.

Diplomats here scoffed at the idea that the Soviet Premier, who was scheduled to fly to Paris Tuesday, might be pleading "an illness of convenience." They said he was eagerly looking forward to resuming talks with French President Charles de Gaulle.

There were some Western suggestions that Khrushchev had decided it would not be discreet to follow up his recent Southeast Asian tour, in which he departed with a fever, with a formal visit to a country many Asians and Africans consider the worst colonial offender.

If the Kremlin had ever worried about this, diplomats here said, Khrushchev would never have arranged the French tour in the first place.

NEW DATE SOON

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said this morning a new date for Khrushchev's visit "will be fixed by the two governments promptly."

There is a possibility that his

French tour, originally planned for two weeks, may be shortened because of De Gaulle's busy traveling program to announce that the Soviet version of the grippé, or influenza.

The French president is going to London April 5 for three days and in mid-April he starts a two-week trip to Canada, the United States and French possessions in the West Indies.

Although the Soviet Premier will be 64 years old next month, there was no anxiety about his condition. Tass reported his recovery is expected within 7 to 10 days. Thousands of Muscovites have been felled by the capital's usual March flu epidemic.

RESTING COMFORTABLY

Khrushchev is understood to be resting comfortably at his country home outside Moscow with the nation's top doctors in attendance. His wife and family are with him.

If Soviet tradition is followed, he will be no regular bulletins on the progress of the illness.

The Premier apparently was strictest suddenly—possibly Friday. Soviet newspapers and other officials were caught by surprise.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Perish as Cars Ram Head-On; All From County

Witness Says Smash Came as One Driver Passed Another

Three Oakland County women were killed in a two-car head-on collision on fog-shrouded Pontiac trail this morning.

Brighton State Police listed the victims as Mrs. Robert L. Kern, 29, of 1812 Scheiffe St., Walled Lake; Mrs. E. J. Weitzel, 58, of 162 Pickford St., Novi; and Mrs. Reva L. Richards of 691 West St., South Lyon.

Troopers said the accident occurred at about 8 a.m. The three victims were dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A witness told police that northbound Richards car passed another car in heavy fog and crashed head-on into the southbound car driven by Mrs. Kern.

The accident was near Silver Lake road in Lyon Township about two miles north of South Lyon. Mrs. Weitzel was a passenger in the Kern auto, said police.

Overcast Skies Due With Warming Trend

Following a brisk sunny weekend, Pontiac residents can expect somewhat cloudy skies during the next few days.

Temperatures will average four or five degrees below the normal high of 44 and normal low of 28. The forecast is for warmer weather about Friday or Saturday. Precipitation will total 1/4 inch of snow Friday or Saturday.

Tonight's low is expected to be 15. High Tuesday 31. Winds will be light and variable.

This morning in downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature before 8 a.m. was 19, rising to 32 by 1 p.m. Winds were nine miles per hour from the northwest.

Lawyers Try to Free Nelle, Watson Today

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Nelle Lassiter will get a hearing Wednesday on her plea for release on bail in the slaying of her husband, Royal Oak auto dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter. She is charged with first degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Her co-defendant, Gordon Watson, will get a hearing

next Monday on his plea for release on bail.

DETROIT (UPI)—Attorneys for Mrs. Nelle Lassiter and her co-defendant and lower Gordon Watson were to try today to get the pair freed on bond in the first degree slaying murder case. Joseph W. Louisell, attorney for the attractive ex-model, said he

would appear before Executive Judge Chester P. O'Hara to seek bail "strictly on law and nothing of a controversial nature."

The penalty provision still is in the House bill, but Rep. Edwin E. Ellis (D-La.) said an amendment will be offered to extend its scope to other kinds of cases as the Senate voted to do.

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"2. State and local authorities, who are often opposed in principle to the order of the federal court, may not maintain law and order with the same dedication as in other situations.

"3. The lives of children, who seek to exercise their constitutional rights, are at stake."

Bus Drivers Turn Down Plan for City Strike Truce

Hope for a bus strike settlement dimmed after drivers and mechanics yesterday turned down a new truce plan offered by the Mayor's special transportation committee. The plan was based on a 10-cent-an-hour wage hike financed by a proposed \$5,000 six-month city subsidy.

By a unanimous vote, members of Pontiac Local 1097 (AFL-CIO) of the busmen's union rejected the idea.

Representing the 16-member citizens committee's major effort to get buses rolling again after nearly 3 1/2 months deadlock, the plan called for:

1. A six-month truce during which the committee would strive to reach a long-range solution to Pontiac's transportation problems.

2. The 10-cent an hour increase during that time, financed through a city subsidy and estimated at \$3,000.

3. A three-cent fare reduction to attract more customers. This would put the fare back to 20 cents, the rate in effect until shortly before the strike.

NO OTHER TROUBLE SEEN

City Commissioner, Floyd P. Miles, chairman of the committee, said Pontiac City Lines officials had agreed to the truce plan—at least in its broad outlines. Miles added that he believed the subsidy would have been approved by the City Commission.

But busmen, meeting two hours yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Roosevelt, said no.

Some said the plan was "too fuzzy," others that the wage increase, while attractive on the surface, did not guarantee bigger, long-range gains.

Declaring that the committee wasn't trying to interfere itself into contract negotiations, Miles said the truce proposal was based on the assumption that the company itself could not afford wage hikes in its present financial condition.

There has been the company's position right along.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED

Miles said he was surprised by the union's decision and that he believed the 10-cent hike would have put Pontiac drivers at the top of the wage scale in Michigan—at least for a while.

It would have boosted the pres-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

14 Communities Balloting

Area Polls Busy Today

Voters in 14 area communities are going to the polls today to elect village officials.

Lively contests are under way at Rochester, Lake Orion, Metamora, Milford, Novi, Franklin, Beverly Hills, Woodcreek Farms and Almont.

In Romeo, voters are going to the polls twice, once to decide a school millage increase proposal, and a second time to elect village officials.

Barring last-minute write-in candidates on ballots in Romeo, Holly, Oxford, Bingham Farms and Dryden, there are no races involved, since not more than one name appears for any one village office to be filled at this time.

For details on the election, turns to pages 2 and 15.

Enraged Panelist Threatened Violence

Tells of Terror in Finch Jury Room

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wrangling by jurors in the Finch murder trial almost erupted into violence as the seven women and five men deliberated to a bitter, exhausting deadlock.

This was the report today of two members of the panel—one a woman who said that at one point a male juror threatened to throw her out a window of the locked jury room.

The jury was dismissed Saturday after failing to agree whether Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41, and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, had plotted and killed with a bullet-in-the-back the doctor's estranged wife, Barbara Jean Finch.

The wealthy surgeon and his onetime receptionist broke into rows when the jurors announced they were deadlocked. They face another trial. A date will be set Thursday.



MRS. GENEVIEVE LONG

While all seemed outwardly serene during the eight days of the hearing, the eight days of insults and near-violence came from two jurors—Louis Werner and Genevieve Long.

Mrs. Lang, 34, a secretary, said a male juror turned the locked jury room into a panic Friday when he shouted at her: "I'm going to pick you up and throw you out the window."

She said the juror, whom she did not identify, started "to pick up the jury table and started to take off his coat—I was scared."

"One woman ran for the buzzer and buzzed for the bailiffs," she screamed hysterically at the door. It was terrifying to realize we were locked in that way."

After bailiffs quieted the dispute, Mrs. Lang said: "I want off of this jury." However, she stayed on the panel and the next day they an-

nounced the deadlock—10 to 2 to convict the balding surgeon of second-degree murder and 8-4 to acquit his pretty mistress.

Werner, 56, retired sales manager, identified the two male jurors standing between Finch and a five-year-to-life prison sentence as Dolores James, 33, and Eddie Lindsay, 25, both Los Angeles postal employees.

"We voted our convictions," said James.

"Basically, the other members of the jury just didn't accept other people's views and argued it rationally," said Lindsay, a Negro.

Finch and Carole remain in county jail. Their attorneys say they will ask for their release on bail. The district attorney says he will oppose such a move.

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Smash Windshield of Troy Nonstriker

The windshield of a nonstriking worker's truck was broken and a plant employee with a shotgun in his car was arrested early this morning on the picket line of the Troy-based Dynamic Manufacturers, Inc., plant in Troy.

Troy police say no one knows who broke the windshield of the pickup truck driven by Roy Bolton, 307 Avalon Rd., Pontiac.

Officers say Bolton stopped and told plant guards of the mishap after driving through the picket line. They in turn called police.

Local patrolmen standing by, then stopped a nonstriking worker entering the plant when they saw a shotgun sticking up between the seats of his car, they said.

Arrested was Donald Johnston, 30, of 2198 Desperide Rd., Warren.

CHARGE ILLEGAL TRANSPORT

He was charged with illegal transportation of a gun and is scheduled to appear today before Troy Justice of the Peace Charles H. Looney.

Meantime, negotiations between the company and union in the four-week-old strike are stalled pending the outcome of future meetings.

The tentative agreement reached last Wednesday night in Detroit failed to get approval of the membership in Local 835, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at a meeting Friday.

Ratification procedures broke down over the company's proposal to keep on for 60 days those non-union workers hired since the walkout over wages Feb. 15.

Union members did approve the firm's offer of a five-cent hourly raise and the plan that the union and company cooperate to increase productivity at the plant.

Violence erupted anew Friday night at the plant after union members rejected the contract, which would have ended the strike. Several minor incidents had occurred before.

2 FIGHTS REPORTED

There were reports of two fights, one at 6 p.m. Friday, another at 6 a.m. the following day.

A Warren man signed a complaint that he was beaten by one of the pickets when he reported for work Saturday.

A disorderly person warrant was issued for the arrest of Robert McDaniel, 101 Auburn St., Pontiac, a plant welder.

He stood mute when arraigned today before Troy Justice of the Peace Looney and was released on \$100 bond.

Jury trial is set for March 31.

Tally Top Employment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Record February employment and an unusual decrease in joblessness will be shown in a government report Tuesday, says Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Testing Nerve Gases

LONDON (UPI)—The British war office confirmed today that nerve gases are being tested on human volunteers to find "means of defense against chemical warfare."

Tale of a Horse

NO NAGGING PROBLEMS—After 16 inches of snow, many a central Virginia road is impassable—for trucks. But mail carrier Henry Bailey used his horse Friday to deliver mail and packages. He slung the customary "caution" sign over his shoulder. Here, he delivers a package to Mrs. E. W. Hess of Barboursville—a lawn mower blade of all things.



CAUTION FREQUENT STOPS U.S. MAIL

Congolese snowower and his brother Milton Church in Washington, D. C., after temperatures in the low 20s and Congo is preparing for independence June 30 and political rivalry is intense throughout the colony.

SEYMOUR S. FRIEDMAN, Jr.
Vice President and
Managing Editor

JOHN W. FRIEDMAN
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. RAY
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JOHN W. FRIEDMAN
Circulation Manager

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CHARLES C. JONES
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Group Again Demands Return of Nazi Assets

A long time pressure group in Washington known as the Committee for the Return of Confiscated German and Japanese Property, again is urging that Americans return Nazi assets as a "gesture of confidence in the wholesome democratic forces which are currently under strain in Germany."

It must be remembered that after World War II reparations claims of the Western Allies against Germany totaled \$300 billion, a large part of it owed to the United States. But, instead of pressing these claims the allied nations in January 1946, entered into the Paris agreement whereby the Allies, excluding Russia and Poland, agreed to retain the relatively small German and Japanese assets within their borders in lieu of reparations.

The War Claims Act of 1948 directed that these properties be sold and the proceeds used to settle claims of American military and civilian personnel who had suffered in enemy prisoner and concentration camps. Not all of the assets have been sold and around 15,000 American claims are not yet paid.

The West German Republic agreed in the Bonn Convention of 1952 that seized assets should not be returned nor their owners compensated by the Allies and that West Germany itself would pay its own nationals for their losses. This has not been done.

On top of this and the billions of dollars in U.S. postwar aid to Germany which enabled that country to emerge as the strongest economically in Europe, this well paid lobby has the effrontery to ask us to return seized assets to former owners, who are mostly the I. G. FARBER interests and six other powerful cartels. In the past Sens. DRUMMEN (R-III) and OLIN JOHNSON (D-SC) have been strong supporters of the lobby but it rightfully has been ignored by Congress.

Basically the proposal is that the U.S. compensate its former enemies for their war losses and its own citizens for their claims against the enemy. In other words, the U.S. would be paying for both sides of the war.

54-Hour Globe-Circling Flight Due Very Soon

If you are in a hurry listen to this: Our world is drawing closer and closer with the possibility of a round-the-world hop in 54 hours not far off.

In the very near future, perhaps this year yet, it will be possible to fly around the world on commercial transports in a scheduled 54 hours, San Francisco to San Francisco, thanks to the coming of 100% pure jets on globe circling routes.

Soon Pan American will have jets to link up with the polar flight that will circle the world back to the West Coast, and a present 10 to 12 hours delay in the schedule at Tokyo will be plugged.

Young Radio Hams Are Examples of Fine Youth

Two teen-agers dispelling much of the sweeping criticism of the kids today are RAFAELI SORRES of New York and PERRY KLEIN of Bethesda, Md. These two 17-year-old ham radio operators are the envy of many more mature scientists for bouncing radio signals off the U.S. Explorer VII and Soviet

Sputnik III, or off these satellites' ionized vapor trails.

Far too often headlines tell the other type of news.

Unfortunately, facts such as this (showing the good side) are often buried to make room for the more sensational crimes.

We at The Press have always strived, and will continue, to present our area youngsters in the best possible light. We will not alter or color the daily news report, but at the same time we feel there are many outstanding contributions being made by our teenagers every day. These stories far outnumber the others in The Pontiac Press news columns.

We bow in a salute to these young radio hams for their recent achievement.

The Man About Town

9 Inches of Snow

On the Level in Pontiac Area: Really Not So Bad

Sewing circle: A place where socks are darned—also humans.

In order to settle a common current dispute, Man About Town went into the woods. He found that in a location where it is not influenced by the winter breezes there are nine inches of snow on the ground on the level.

We've had many winters when the snow depth was greater in the Pontiac area, sometimes up to three or four times that amount; also when the mercury dropped much lower. So it hasn't been a bad winter, has it?

Returning from a trip to Florida, where they say the weather was "worse than in Michigan,"

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rollard of Waterford found no place where the snow had been properly cleared from the roads until they were back in their home state.

This column is in absolute agreement with the sentiments expressed in a long letter from

Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Clarkson. She feels that Oakland County has every top reason to feel proud of its young people, and that

Janet Long, our 4-H Queen, typifies them in an excellent manner.

Crocus plants in bloom are reported by Mrs. Ann Harsburger of Drayton Plains. She found them under the snow in her yard.

Fishing through the ice on Pontiac Lake,

Harry Smallton caught a bull head that weighed exactly one pound, a big specimen of the Michigan clan of the catfish family.

Foremost thought of motorists should be,

Darkness doubles traffic troubles.

Many big plans are under way for Boyne City July 1-4 when the town stages an Old Home Week. Dancing, games, parades and prizes are all in store for those who get in on the fun, and

Ross J. Schaub urges all ex-residents of Boyne City who live in this area to save those dates and attend the festivities.

My Flint correspondent sends word that a Pontiac area young man,

John W. Hanson of Holly, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in that city.

A popular tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckfield of Drayton Plains, budded out during some warm days last month, but now the buds are frosted and dried up.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Lettie Robinson of 333 Oakland Ave.; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Griep of 447 Orchard Lake Ave.; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breasley of Birmingham; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. August Pawson of Keego Harbor; 81st birthday.

George Pitts of Drayton Plains; 83rd birthday.

Austin Felch of Rochester; 82nd birthday.



'It's All Set—I'm the Romantic Lead'

David Lawrence Says:

People Lack Full 'Manual' Story

WASHINGTON — Are the American people getting a fair report on what the Air Force reserve training manual said about the "people's right to know" and about Communist activity in the churches? Many members of Congress think so.

The best way, perhaps, to give the viewpoint of those members of Congress is to present some of LAWRENCE's testimony, originally heard in executive session, when Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp testified. The news has been released for publication.

First of all, it's necessary to read in full text the paragraphs in the Air Force manual dealing with the "right to know" controversy. Here they are:

"When a newspaper prints some so-called secret data, it merely means the government no longer considers that particular data secret—it does not mean we have no secrets left."

"Or it could mean that clever newsmen took pieces of unclassified information which they were authorized to have, put them together, and came up with the right answer."

"However, because such accounts may have given the correct information does not mean that the information is no longer classified. Newspapers are not official—and until the government declassifies security information, it remains classified."

"Another rather foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolishness of such a suggestion."

"If a football team should start telling the other side the plays it planned to use, their opponents would sweep them off the field. It's the same in war—let or cold."

If we tell our secrets, we are likely to be beaten, and beaten badly."

Immediately after this quotation is printed in the testimony, there occurs this exchange between Richard A. Lawrence, staff director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and Secretary of the Air Force Sharp:

"Mr. Lawrence: Mr. Secretary, the whole import of that language is that the military is entitled to protect secrets, is it not?"

"See Sharp: Yes, I would think so, yes, sir."

"Mr. Lawrence: It is not intended, as you read the two paragraphs in entire context, to convey the impression that the American people are entitled to know in general what is going on; isn't that correct?"

"See Sharp: That certainly is correct, yes, sir."

At another point in the same executive session, A. Lawrence took the section dealing with Communist

infiltration in the churches and read again from the manual which declared that the Communist Party in this country had instructed many of its members to infiltrate the churches. The manual has made this comment:

"Again, to stop Communists we must be careful to attack the majority of faithful ministers and church-goers. We must merely search out those who back Moscow right down the line."

Arends said to the committee: "In view of the secretary's repudiation of the information conveyed respecting the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, the chairman (Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa) issued a statement to the effect that the leadership of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America had hup-

drugs, or at least over 100, affiliations with Communist fronts and causes. Since then we have made careful, but yet incomplete checks, and it is a complete understatement."

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.), a member of the same committee, charged that some newspapers last Friday twisted the words of Cardinal Spellman of New York into a "defense" of those who had criticized the Air Force manual.

The cardinal, in his statement referring to Protestant clergymen with whom he was associated in wartime, said he would "deplore it if any unfair deductions from general accusations were interpreted to reflect in any way on their loyalty to our country or on the loyalty of the general body of ministers whom they represent."

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Cold, Clear Winter Air Calms Croup-Weary Tot

Years ago, in Penn Yan at the head of Keuka, one of the Finger Lakes of western New York, spasmodic or catarrhal croup occurred.

A young mother had a child with many night calls and sometimes people paid for a consultation.

She had a case in our own family.

One clear, cold February night I returned from a confinement case in the country about 3 a.m. and found my child greatly distressed—our firstborn, Lalla Rookh, had the croup.

Now Nicky being a nurse when I, an intern, first latched her and decided she'd make a wonderful mother for my children. But she had never seen a case of croup, although there were always 30-odd babies up to the age of two years in the hospital. So she was as frightened as any mother could be.

I wrapped Lalla Rookh in warm blankets, opened wide the window over the snow-covered veranda, and she was better.

Her crying and distress soon ceased and she dropped off asleep. I never dared to apply such treatment in routine practice.

Goah all hemlock, the general population of Penn Yan and environs recoiled from any suggestion that differed noticeably from methods to which their grandparents were accustomed.

Formerly I included in the list of free pamphlets on croup. But in the past years queries of "Is this rare?" or "Is this rare?" have become so rare that I dropped the croup pamphlet from the list.

When I commented to the passing of catarrhal or spasmodic croup as a childhood incident some years ago a reader, the mother of three young children, assured me her children were still subject to croup.

The household temperature was carefully regulated by thermostat, and it something went wrong with the thermostat and the temperature dropped below 65 in the night, one of the children invariably developed the croup.

One of the children is now studying medicine, and I hope he doesn't share mother's conviction.

Someone did ask the other day what "menstruous croup" is. This name was sometimes applied to diphtheria before the cause (Bacilli-

lus diphtheriae), diagnosis (throat culture), prevention (isolation, tox-antitoxin, toxoid) and cure (antitoxin) was discovered.

The term "menstruous" became defunct about the time little boys ceased wearing short pants.

Some letters, set out on page 109, were sent me regarding croup, diagnosis, or treatment, will be sent to you from Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Contrast Our System to England's

When Bill went to England recently, he was a consultant making speeches to business leaders. But on the side they warned him of the dangers facing America, if we continue to pattern after England.

So I discuss this Case Record at the table with your teen-agers, and send for the vital booklet below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-4071—Bill K., aged 45, is a successful management engineer.

"Dr. Crane," he began, as we lunched together recently, "your reaction might be that I enjoy American freedoms far more if they knew the real conditions in England."

"I have just returned from an extensive trip where I compared the government with business leaders in Britain."

"In Scotland, I, DR. CRANE, stopped at a jeweler's to have my watch repaired. As I looked over the limited supply of new watches in the showcase, I saw one I liked."

"But the jeweler informed me he couldn't sell it for, for he was the only one he had in stock. He said he would have to make an official requisition from the government bureau (Board of Trade) to get more watches."

"If he should try to order \$200 worth of watches that government bureau might arbitrarily cut down his order to \$200."

"Furthermore, they'd make him wait a month for shipment!"

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND

In "free countries" America vs. socialist England, note the following contrasts:

Here a jeweler can order as much as he wishes from any of his suppliers. He can get it in 24 hours. But not in England, though officially the government tries to cover up its strangulation of free competition.

"Dr. Crane," Bill continued, "if you wished to open a retail store of any sort in Great Britain, you'd first have to obtain a permit from the government."

Even if and when that slow permit was finally granted, you would find that the government might forbid your opening a store in London, and only grant you permission to start your new shop in Leeds or Birmingham.

"Besides, it would arbitrarily tell you exactly how many employees you must have... no more and no less. It would also tell you as to how much you could invest in building the store or in renting one already constructed."

"It would likewise tell you exactly when you must open your doors for trade each morning and when you must close up."

"Thus, the government may tell you to open at 9 a.m. and close at 12. Then it may order you to open at two and close at four. You as the owner have no rights but are a pawn of bureaucracy."

"And it would limit your stock of goods, telling you not only the total amount of merchandise you can have on your shelves but also exactly how many bottles or pounds of sugar or bricks or cloth or watches or any specific brand you could have."

"Indeed, you can't even buy a package of cigarettes at a drug store (chemist shop) nor at a grocery store but can find them only at a tobacconist shop."

"No jewelry or watches can be purchased from a British drug

Retired Admiral Objects to U.S. Policy Indecision

From 1946 to 1950, Secretary Acheson postponed decision as to what to do about China under the plea of "waiting for the dust to settle." Rude awakening came when we stumbled, blinded by his "dust," over the brink into the Korean War. The "dust" was wiped from the Secretary's eyes with blood of 140,000 American casualties.

From 1954 to 1958, Dulles, with eyes unblinded by "dust," therefore capable of distinguishing between real and false brinks, safely steered the Ship of State, undisturbed and unaffected by rising cries of Communist-inspired slogans of "Khrushchevism."

A return to "unsettled dust" didn't wait long after Dulles' death. "Good old Joe (Stalin) of the earlier 'dust' period was replaced by 'good old Nick (Khrushchev) of Camp David. Have we become addicted to wishful thinking tranquilizers? Then why must all decisions, all initiative await word from Khrushchev as to what is an ultimatum?"

As we approach Summit meetings, must we prepare to make concessions and knowing how much wavering decision will weaken our "native hue of resolution"?

Why do we invite repeats of a more threatening brink of a deeper abyss, of Armageddon itself, with blood of millions required to wipe the "dust" from our eyes?

Charles M. Cooke
Admiral U. S. Navy (Ret.)

'Victim of Beating Now Dead at 33'

Late last spring seven youths in an auto provoked the driver of an auto by sitting on the green signals, then driving 10 miles an hour and refusing to let the man pass. Unconscious jawing and obscenities were flung at the man and an infuriated youth threw a bottle. The man leapt from his car and was unmercifully beaten.

The hardworking man nearly died of pneumonia developing from the severity of the attack. One eye was given a shoddy operation and the rest were dealt with leniently.

Recently the same man's name appeared in an obituary column, dead at 33 of a heart attack. He leaves a wife and three small children. Any doctor will admit a near-death bout with pneumonia can weaken a strong heart, but had this man a weak heart prior to the beating, it would be no shelter from conscience. One is unhappy for the man's family, but the real sorrow is realizing the basic element of love for all is so lacking in today's youth. This is not an indictment of all youngsters, so many are wonderful and deserve great praise. But too many have been misguided and don't realize it.

Mrs. Barbara Waggoner

Rebuts Statement by Pastors Group

I thank The Press for showing me the statement by the Pastors Group concerning the National Council of Churches.

In rebuttal to statements by Pastors' Federation I have written my own statement, pages of 38 leaders of the N. C. C. C. of these men backs from 20 to 25 percent. Economists would say that 25 percent is a very small percentage. I am sure that Communism is an advanced form of democracy.

If your church is backing this group, say now's the time to withdraw.

Raymond Kinkade

943 Boston

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: That various tax aids have been made available in assisting you in filing your 1959 income tax return.

An instruction book keyed to the tax return on a line-by-line basis is available to all. Either of these publications can be obtained at your nearest Internal Revenue Office.

store. Yet here in America a drug- can sell anything from bread to baby's bottles, sun glasses to fountain pens and socks.

"To tell your readers they better think twice before they let go of our American freedoms."

Once the government bureau get control, they are jealous of their own power and try to per-

sonate themselves forever." Send for my booklet "Americans Must Never Shut Up," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus twenty cents (non-profit).

Let your American Legion and men's club discuss its vital contents. Our America is verging on socialism, too.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Michigan, enclosing a long or stamped, self-addressed envelope 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs and you want for his revolutionary, stark and naive.

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The Associated Press is entitled to use all news items appearing in this column as well as all press dispatches.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. A. H. BALLENGER
Former resident, Mrs. A. H. Ballinger, 88, died Sunday at her home in Los Angeles, Calif.
Survivors include a son, Glenwood of Rolling Hills, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Little of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Gray Robertson of Clarkston; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be in St. Johns at a later date.

HARRY A. DAVIS
Funeral service will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, for Harry A. Davis, 69, of 109 Chamberlain St. He died Sunday at Central Hospital in Detroit.
Last employed as a salesman, he was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
Surviving besides his wife, Julia, are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Karples and Mrs. Paul Flynn; four of seven: a son, William of Pontiac; a brother, James V. of Pontiac; and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

JOHN F. ECKERT
John F. Eckert, 90, of 2655 Opdyke Rd., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital. The body of Mr. Eckert, a retired grocer, is at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

MRS. OSCAR M. FARNSWORTH
Service for Mrs. Oscar M. (Ida M.) Farnsworth, 79, of 93 Main Ave., will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. JEFFREY S. MITCHELL
Funeral service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home for Jeffrey S. Mitchell, premature son of Shirley and James A. Mitchell of 6851 Rowley. He died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 27 hours after birth.
Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Glenn, at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Simpson of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mitchell of Keego Harbor.
Burial will be in Fairfield Cemetery.

GEORGE FANKEY
George Fankey of 63 Poplar St. died Sunday. He was 73.
A former accountant, he is survived by one brother.
Funeral service will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Pursey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN B. PARKER
Mrs. John B. (Nancy) Parker, 65 of 80 Equestrian St., died yesterday at her home following a six weeks illness.
Last employed by General Motors Truck & Coach Division, she was a member of General Baptist Church.
Surviving besides her husband are a son, Solie of Pontiac, two sisters and a granddaughter.
Funeral service will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home. Tuesday evening the body will be taken to Henderson Funeral Home in Tilton, Ga., for burial in Westview Cemetery, Monticello, Ga.

WILLIAM A. MONAHAN
BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for William A. Monahan, 54, of 3400 Ortonville Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Cozart Hills Cemetery.
Mr. Monahan died Friday in Pontiac General Hospital after two weeks' illness.
Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Logan of Pontiac and Mrs. Forrest Ogg of Davisburg; a son, James E. Kalin of Fairmont N. Va.; nine grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

JOSEPH H. POSONT
WALLED LAKE—Service for Joseph H. Posont, 50, of 1386 Nolia St., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.
Mr. Posont died Saturday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of five weeks.
Surviving are his wife, Marion S.; a daughter, Marie, at home; three sons, Kenneth and Alfred, both of Detroit; and Robert of Walled Lake; and two grandchildren.
Four sisters, Mrs. Ray Pierce and Mrs. Fred Sylvain, both of Madison Heights; and Mrs. John Henning of Trautman and Mrs. Joseph Zakhar of Detroit; and a

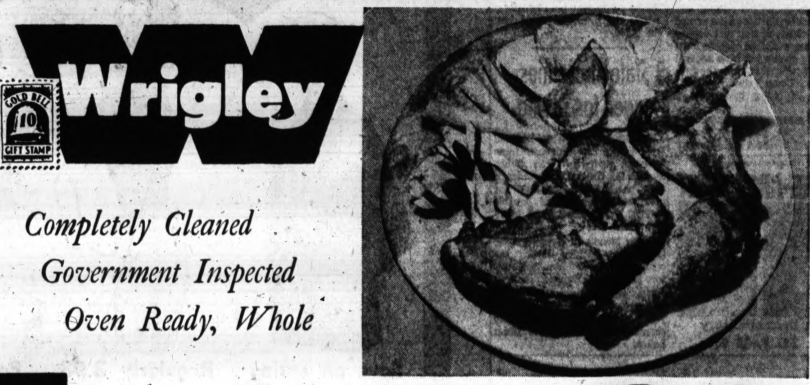
brother, Fred of Munising, also survive.

WILLIAM H. SIESS
LAKE ORION—Service for William H. Siess, 66, of 894 S. Long Lake Blvd., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home.

Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.
Mr. Siess, a retired tool shop owner, died at his home yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Flora C.; a daughter, Mrs. Duncan Griffin of Oxford; a son, Fred C. of Warren; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Siess, St. Clair.
Mr. Siess died of a heart attack at his home Saturday.
Surviving are his wife, Cynthia; a son, Joe of Imlay City; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Simon and Mrs. Geraldine Kunicki, both of Imlay City, and Mrs. Virginia Touchette of Pigeon; 17 grandchildren and three brothers.

It was in 34 A. D. that the Bishop of Rome declared Dec. 25 to be the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

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Wrigley's
Completely Cleaned
Government Inspected
Oven Ready, Whole
Young Tender Plump 33 lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Cube Steaks Fabulous with Fryers 2 300 35¢
Rath's Bacon Blue Ribbon Farms Boneless Tender 89¢ lb.
Thin Sliced From the Land O'Corn 49¢ lb.

Hygrade's Pure Pork — 1-lb. Cello Roll
Pork Sausage 29¢
Wrigley's Own Thick Sliced
Sliced Bacon 2 Lbs. 79¢
All Choice Cuts
Halibut Steaks 39¢ lb.
Cut from Fancy Silversides
Salmon Steaks 79¢ lb.

Top Quality-Golden Ripe
Bananas 10¢ lb.

3-Diamond - Solid Light Meat
Tuna 15¢ Flat Can With Coupon
SAVE 8c
Wrigley's
This Coupon Good Only at Wrigley's Through Tuesday, Mar. 15.
3-Diamond TUNA Flat Can 15¢
Limit One With This Coupon
Coupon Has No Cash Value. Give to Cashier Before She Checks Your Order.
SAVE 4c
Campbell's Delicious
Tomato Soup Can 10¢
SAVE 10c
Gaylord Pure Creamery
Butter Farm Fresh 1-lb. Print 59¢ lb.
Prices effective through Tues., March 15. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WINTER DISCOUNT SALE
SAVE 10%
Make your selection now for delivery this spring prior to Memorial Day, May 30th. A small deposit will hold any order.

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SIMMONS BED, FULL SIZE or TWIN SIZE
Complete with Simmons Coil Spring and Innerspring Mattress—Limited Quantity. Special Price Now!

Fronzini Cracks Down on Peronista Terrorists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentine President Arturo Fronzini yesterday announced a series of harsh new measures to deal with a sudden flare-up of terrorist bombings by Peronista elements.

The action followed a bomb attack against the suburban home of Maj. David Reed Cabreria, an army intelligence agent. Cabreria's three-year-old daughter was killed in the explosion, although he escaped injury.

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Wilkins, Reuther Ask Intervention

Alabama Race Violence Triggers New Pleas to Ike

By The Associated Press
Outbreaks of violence in Alabama—the latest a report that white men beat a Negro family with iron pipes—have led officials of two large organizations to urge President Eisenhower to step into the race situation in that state.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, telegraphed the President urging action by federal agencies to protect constitutional rights of Negro citizens in Alabama.

"Inaction of the federal government," Wilkins said, "could result in massacre on a scale that will dishonor the United States before the world."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, wired Eisenhower asking him "to instruct the attorney general to take immediate action in your name to restore law and order in Montgomery, Ala." scene of frequent student demonstrations and numerous arrests.

The requests came during a weekend marked by the use of tear gas to break up a march of Florida, A. & M. University students in Tallahassee, and rallies, prayer services and sit-down demonstrations at other places in the South.

Picketing in support of the Negro stand for integrated Southern eating facilities occurred in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Kansas and Colorado.

Wilkins originally asked for presidential action March 10. He said Sunday he was renewing the request because of a report of a Negro family was attacked in their Bessemer, Ala., home by white men wielding pipes.

Robert Jones, 20, a college stu-

dent, told police 9 or 10 white men broke into his house Saturday night and beat him, his mother Mattie Mae Jones, 45, and his sister Luvina, 16. The mother was hospitalized with a broken leg and finger. Jones and his sister were treated for bruises and abrasions. George W. Barron, Bessemer police chief, said he was investigating the beating report but had made no arrests. Jones was in a group of Negroes arrested at Birmingham several weeks ago while distributing anti-segregation literature.

Firemen Term Waterford Twp. Schools Safe

Waterford Township's 25 schools are fully protected against fire, according to a report to the Board of Education by Fire Chief Elmer Fangbener.

For the past two months, firemen have been inspecting them, and the only criticism is that some lack adequate storage space for certain types of equipment.

Fangbener said the fire department will make periodic checks and submit reports to the board.

Adlai Follows Ike

SAN CARLOS BARILOCHE, Argentina (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson tried his skill yesterday on the same golf course used by his two-time presidential opponent President Eisenhower during Eisenhower's recent visit here. His score, like Eisenhower's, was not disclosed.

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FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI



15½-oz. Can

10^c

LENTEN SPECIAL

WITH COUPON

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Rax Brand BONITO FLAKES



Only

10^c

CAN

WITH COUPON

• WITH THIS COUPON ONLY •



Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP

TALL CAN

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WITH COUPON

• WITH THIS COUPON ONLY •



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\$134 WITH BUILT-IN ALUMINUM CENTER GRIDDLE, COVER and FIFTH BURNER CONVERSION KIT.

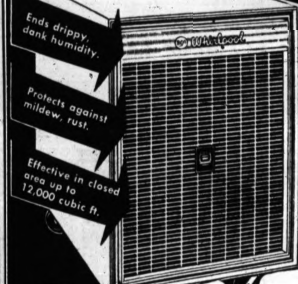


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Only 39^c lb.

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2 POUND BOX 39^c

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
465 E. PINE ST. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 6 DAYS A WEEK OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6
700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY TELEGRAPH RD.
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ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS—OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Plenty of Pride on Pontiac Line

These are workers at the sprawling Pontiac Motor Division plants. Each makes an important contribution to manufacturing the Pontiac automobile — this city's chief claim to fame and the lifeblood of its economy.

Pontiac Motor employees may be hard to beat for loyalty to their company and its product.

You walk down the line, and it and the workers move at an unflagging pace to the rhythm of busy machinery.

Stop and ask one man and he tells you the Pontiac's interior is warm and elegantly styled, not austere like the inside of some other cars.

He's not a salesman or a promotion man, but an assembler or a machinist.

Another marvels at the colors and still another boasts of eye-catching lines of the automobiles. Many work with-

gloved hands and aren't paid to say nice things, either.

PRIDE EVIDENT

The pride of their association with Pontiac is evident everywhere.

One workman pulls down the cuff of his glove to show you the 25-year gold watch the company gave him last year. It's engraved.

A veteran of 11 years with Pontiac Motor Division says matter-of-factly that every working day in all those years, he has driven 42 miles to the Pontiac factory and 42 miles back to his North Branch farm.

Couldn't he have found work a little closer to home during that decade?

"Sure," he says.

"How come you didn't?"

"I like my job."

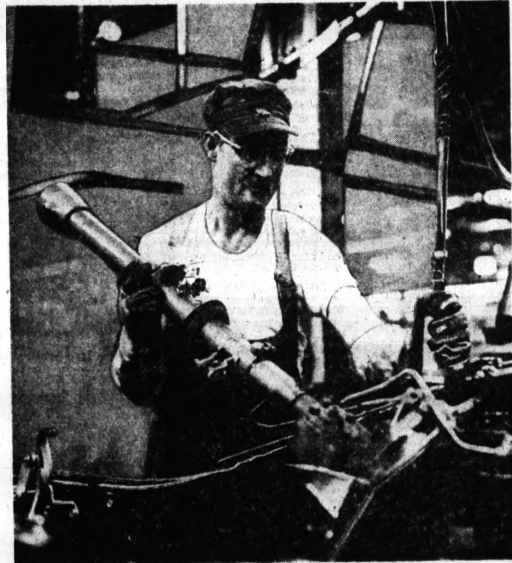
He didn't have to explain.



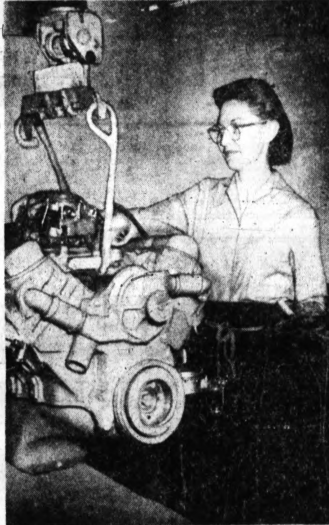
ASSEMBLER — Addison Thomas, 135 Burr St., Mt. Clemens, an assembler in Pontiac Motor's axle plant, guides a hoist to lower the differential into the axle housing.



BUFFER — This Pontiac rear bumper is light enough so that Eugene Lamberson, 575 Second St., can hand buff it on a power wheel. Lamberson works in the chrome plating plant.



ON THE LINE — Norman L. Caverly, 4054 Scholtz Rd., North Branch, has been driving 42 miles to work for the past 11 years. On the assembly plant line, Caverly places the steering column in the chassis and then uses an air wrench to bolt it in place.



WIRED FOR POWER — Engine plant worker Mrs. Arlene Brown of 2341 Edinburgh St. installs spark plug wires on completed V-8 engines, which then go on to test stations for an operability check. Some of the engines will be shipped to six other points in the United States for Pontiac assembly.



HOOD INSPECTOR — Edward F. Burling, 165 W. Brooklyn St., can show you an engraved gold watch he was awarded last year for 23 years service. He is shown here at his job, inspecting hoods and fenders for possible flaws. He rejects those that don't meet specifications.



ENGINE BANK — A fork lift operator, John Patton, 90 Cottage St., keeps the bank stocked with raw gray iron engine block castings which come right from the foundry to the engine plant. He

says it takes them a long time to cool. The castings go next to the machining operation.



LAST STOP — The car refinish building is the last stop for the end product. Here new Pontiacs roll off the line in all their splendor of artistic and functional design and engineering, ready

for the motorist. A polisher, Nick Marek, 523 E. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, makes sure they "shine." He has 23 years service with Pontiac Motor Division.

Pointers Win, Maples 2nd in Tight Swim Title Test

Grosse Pte. High School Saturday night collected its first Michigan swimming title in a hot, down-to-the-last-event with Birmingham Senholl's capable Maples. Pointers wound up with two relay victories (the final events) to edge Jay Myers' squad 47-43.

The new champs had to win both. Victory for Senholl, and the Maples were breathing down the necks of the champs, would have reversed the standings. Maples have been "bridesmaids" several times, but have never reached the top.

The meet was held in the U. of M. pool at Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor was the defending champion. East Grand Rapids won the Class B title, as expected, at East Lansing, with a 105% total. Birmingham Groves finished with 14.

Pontiac Central finished in Class A with 7 points, led by Bruce Norvell and Ben Donaldson, who placed in their specialties, the orthodox breaststroke and the 400 freestyle. Norvell was 5th, Donaldson 4th.

The "A" meet produced two records. Maples Bill Driver hit 1:06.3 in the prelim of the breaststroke, then clipped that mark for 1:04.1 in a great final race with Battle Creek's John Baker, national title holder. Another Oakland county boy set

Record-Holder Flops MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Al Lawrence, world indoor 2 and 5-mile record holder, finished a badly beaten fourth today in the 5,000-meter Olympic trial run won by Bill Baillie of New Zealand.

NHL STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	22	12	12	90	248
Pontiac	22	12	12	71	188
Chicago	22	12	12	68	182
Detroit	22	12	12	58	174
Boston	22	12	12	41	211
New York	18	16	6	47	227

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FIRST TIME EVER
Firestone Nylon Tires

The lowest price ever for genuine Nylon Speedway-Proofed Firestone Tires.

\$1395* 4-70-15 Blackwall Tube Type

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Firestone Extra Value Accessories

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Playoffs Are Over for Pistons

Detroit Cagers All Washed Up in NBA Tourney

Lakers Make It Short and Sweet With Two Weekend Victories

DETROIT (UPI)—The National Basketball Assn. tournament is over for the Pistons.

The Pistons, who threw away the Western Division playoff opener here Saturday, 113-112, to the Minneapolis Lakers, were eliminated yesterday at Minneapolis, 114-98.

It was the second straight year the Lakers eliminated Detroit in the first round, but last year it took them the full three games.

Frank Selvy and Elgin Baylor led Sunday's Minneapolis victory. Selvy hit for 30 points and Baylor for 25. Detroit's Gene Shue was high for the losers with 27.

A 35-point third period broke the game open after the Lakers had a slim 56-53 lead at halftime.

The Pistons lost their first game at Grosse Pointe High gym after leading, 100-80, midway through the final. Detroit's Minneapolis came back with six straight points, but Detroit could have won if the Pistons hadn't made several last-minute mistakes.

Baylor had tied the game with less than a minute remaining, 110-110. But Walter Dukes effortlessly hooked a basket to return the Pistons to the lead, 112-110, with 18 seconds left.

Then Detroit tried to foul the Lakers to give Minneapolis a foul shot so the Pistons could get the ball and add it to win by one point. But the referees were looking the other way as the Lakers moved the ball down court despite Detroit's attempts to foul. Finally the strategy backfired as a foul was called on Detroit's Shelly McMillon just as the Lakers' Jim Krebs tied the score with a set shot. Baylor casually dunked his free shot with six seconds left and Detroit lost the ball again in a desperate attempt to move down at the buzzer.

DETROIT

G	P	M	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Game	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Dues	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lloyd	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McMillon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Shue	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total	31	37	39	35	31	30	124	114
Detroit	31	37	39	35	31	30	124	114
Minneapolis	31	37	39	35	31	30	124	114

Minneapolis Skier Wins at Ironwood

IRONWOOD (AP)—Steven Reichel of Minneapolis won the Senior championship in the 22nd annual Goebie Range Ski Club tournament yesterday with jumps of 201 and 185 feet and 227 points. Reichel also was judged the most graceful rider in the meet.

Willie Erickson of Kingsford, Mich., was second in the senior event with jumps of 179 and 185 feet and 2081 points. Third place went to John Bednarz of Iron Mountain with 166 and 171 feet and 200.2 points. Billy Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., was fourth with 155 and 170 feet jumps and 197.5 points.

Gonzales, Segura Win Singles, Lose Doubles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pancho Gonzales set down Ken Rosewall, 10-8 Sunday in a 10-point match of the touring tennis pros' stand here.

The win gave Gonzales a 29-2 won-lost record. Pancho Segura defeated Alex Olmedo 10-6 in another match. Olmedo and Tony Trabert defeated Segura and Gonzales in doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.



MEN AT ARMS — Locking arms in a battle for a rebound are Detroit's Bailey Howell (right) and Ray Felix of Minneapolis in the last period of the Pistons' final game of the season Sunday.

AP Photofax They bowed out of the NBA West playoffs by losing. Earl Lloyd of Detroit has Felix sandwiched in.

Buckeyes in Semis of NCAA Tourney

United Press International Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson, the country's No. 1 player, looked forward today to a revenge meeting with California, the nation's top team, in the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball tournament next Friday night at San Francisco.

Ohio State and New York University, missing from the tournament competition for many years, clash in the other half of the double bill in the Cow Palace. The winners play for the championship Saturday night.

In the National Invitation Tournament at New York, top-seeded Bradley meets Dayton and defending champion St. John's faces St. Bonaventure in quarter-final rounds Tuesday night.

All-American Oscar qualified his Bearcats for a shot at defending champion California by beating Kansas, 82-71, in the Midwest Regional final at Manhattan, Kan., Saturday night. Cincinnati lost to the Golden Bears in last year's semi-finals.

Captain Pete Newell's defensive-minded Bearcats cupped the Far West Regional final with a 70-49 victory over Oregon at Seattle, Wash. California won the 1959 tourney by edging West Virginia, 71-70, in the title game.

Ohio State, appearing for the first time since 1950, won the right to meet New York University by walloping Georgia Tech, 95-68, in the Mid-East final at Louisville. The Violets, who last played in NCAA tourney game in 1946, beat Duke, 74-59, at Charlotte, N.C., for the Eastern sectional berth in the semi-finals.

Providence and Utah gained semi-final slots in the NIT as Johnny Egan led the New Englanders to a 64-53 revenge triumph over St. Louis, and second-seeded Utah State nipped Villanova, 73-72, in overtime on clutch plays by substitute Joe Worthen and Max Per-

ry. The winners meet Thursday night.

In the first round clashes, Dayton whipped Temple, 72-51, and St. Bonaventure, paced by brothers Sam and Tom Stith, with 27 and 25 points respectively, won over Holy Cross, 84-81.

Cincinnati's "Big O," who holds most of major college basketball's scoring records, stepped down from his recent role as playmaker to tally 45 points. Robertson's driving layup pulled the Bearcats even at 8:10 of the second half and his 15-foot jump shot then put Cincinnati in front of Kansas for good.

Darrell Imhoff, California's 6-10 All-American center, scored the Bears' first seven points on two baskets and three charity tosses. Oregon never caught up as Imhoff went on to score 18 points for the game and maintain control of the backboards.

Joe Roberts and Larry Siegfried provided All-American sophomore Jerry Lucas with timely support in Ohio State's victory. Lucas collected 25 points. Roberts had 19 and Siegfried 14 as Georgia Tech showed a lone spark in Roger Kaiser's 27 points.

NYU completed domination of the Eastern region's Tom Sanders, held to three points by Duke in the first half, shook loose for 19 more after intermission to throttle the Blue Devils.

In consolation battles for third place in the regionals, West Virginia defeated St. Joseph's, 106-100, in the East; Western Kentucky

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