

Detroit Eyes Lake Huron Water Line

Nature Delays Spring Sports



RAIN AGAIN — This was a typical scene in the Pontiac area during the past month, when approximately 6.5 inches of rain was dumped on

21 of 31 days. Besides hindering the baseball season, and flooding area golf courses, it set the farmers back several weeks in spring planting.

May Chock-Full of Rainy Days

By PAT PAXTON

Rain monopolized the weather for the month of May as it rained 21 of the 31 days for a total of 6.48 inches. This was almost three times as much as May last year, 2.30 inches.

State and county farmers were late planting their crops as a re-

sult of the heavy rains during the first week of May.

Thunderstorms pelted down close to two inches of rain on Pontiac and the rest of Oakland county May 9 and for the second time in two weeks caused flooded basements, streets and highways.

On the 11th, after the state's

third tornado alert the mercury hovered around 80 degrees for the first time this year.

Death and destruction struck the state on May 12, as six persons died and 200 were injured by screaming whirlwinds. In the Flint area three persons were killed.

Twisters battered Oxford, the night of the 12th. Along with South Lyon and New Hudson power lines went down, and barns and homes were smashed.

Brief snow flurries fell on Pontiac May 16, as the weatherman pushed aside the calendar and brought back traces of winter.

By May 18 all the county's 400 lakes were at high levels, and many were ready to roll over their banks, because of the great downpour the first half of the month. A total of 6.12 inches of rain had been dumped on Pontiac in 13 days of rain.

Light frost was reported in the Pontiac area on the 23rd as the mercury dropped to 29 degrees.

Windstorms, hail and brief torrential rains hit portions of Oakland County May 30, sending holiday crowds scattering for shelter toward the end of a sunny Memorial Day.

A sudden downpour the last day of May plunged the mercury from 76 degrees at 4:15 to 66 at 4:45. Later there was a drop of 30 degrees in the temperatures which brought a chilly end to the month of May.

The average high temperature for the month of May was 67 degrees. The month's average low was 46 degrees.

Is This Legal?

EAST LANSING — The East Lansing City Council is trying to encourage a shift from the old fashion backyard bucket to garbage grinders or incinerators. Garbage collections have been cut from twice to once a week and the council decided that new homes must install mechanical disposal units.

When construction begins on Pontiac's new west side fire hall, to be built on the southwest corner of W. Huron and Genesee, it will mark the start of the city's most modern station and the first to be constructed since 1928.

A project of City Commissioner Philip E. Rowston, in whose District 2 it will be situated, the one-floor structure will become the city's fifth fire station.

On Feb. 21, the City Commission hired architect Leo J. Heenan as designer for the new station. He has designed both the City Hall and the Public Safety Building, now under construction.

Heenan is presently making working drawings for the station, and he estimates it will cost between \$80,000 and \$85,000. It is being financed from the 1956 capital improvement program.

He said work should begin in about five weeks with construction to take between four to five months.

The brick and cinder block building will have a 89-foot frontage on Huron street and run 74 feet along Genesee avenue. To prevent block-

French, Germans Agree on Saar Basin Transfer

Adenauer, Mollet Meet to Spur Treaty Action by January First

LUXEMBOURG — French Premier Guy Mollet and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed early today on the procedure for transfer of the rich Saar valley back to Germany.

Officials said the accord would permit speedy preparation of a treaty making the disputed border area a political part of West Germany by Jan. 1.

The agreement includes provisions for (1) a three-year transition period for termination of the customs and economic union between France and the Saar, (2) continued French rights to some coal production in the region and (3) building an international canal linking the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

France and West Germany have long sought to eliminate the Saar as a major point of friction in their relations.

The German-speaking industrial sector supplies much of the coal to process the iron from France's great Lorraine mines nearby.

Groundwork for returning the 991-square-mile industrial valley to West Germany has been laid in a series of recent elections won by the region's pro-German parties.

The Saar was separated from Germany after World War I and administered by the League of Nations through a commission. In 1935 the Saarlanders voted to return to Hitler's Third Reich. Since World War II the Saar has been nominally an autonomous state subject to French economic law, currency and customs.

Navy Rocket Fails in Second Attempt

WHITE SANDS PROVING Ground, N. M. — The Navy got another fizzle yesterday when it attempted to shoot a research rocket up 138 miles.

Its Aerobee-2 reached only 37 miles into the sky. It attained not quite half the 6,100-foot-a-second velocity hoped for.

John Townsend and other scientists working on the project indicated it might be abandoned or at least delayed for a long time until they can find out what the trouble is.

Several weeks ago another Aerobee-2 reached only a few thousand feet in a highly publicized attempt at a new altitude record.

The Aerobee-2 is strictly a research vehicle, not a weapon.

Boyfriend Found in Lie

Niles Police Hunt Gun Used to Kill Secretary

NILES (INS)—Two .22 caliber firearms were being checked today in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Marion Davenjay, 27, found outside a Niles night club early Sunday morning.

One of the weapons is a rifle found in a field at the rear of the Powatin Hospital, 10 blocks from where the woman was shot. The rifle had been fired recently.

Also being checked was a pistol belonging to Gene McClellan, Mrs. Davenjay's companion on the night she was killed. It was being taken to Niles from Norwalk, Ohio, by Niles Police Chief Arthur N. Pears.

Both guns will be checked against the bullet which killed the woman, secretary to the Canadian consul in Chicago.

BROTHER TOOK GUN

Pears said he learned McClellan had given the pistol to his brother, Don, Sunday morning and that Don had taken it to Norwalk.

The chief said the pistol now was in the possession of Mrs. Dan McClellan, Mrs. McClellan and her husband were with McClellan and Mrs. Davenjay when the secretary was killed.

Pears also reported he had been informed Mrs. Davenjay and McClellan had been keeping company for several weeks, although McClellan first said he had not seen her since 1948.

Mrs. Davenjay was estranged from her husband.

Locate \$90,000 of Brink's Loot

Routine Arrest Leads to Money Walled Up in Boston Cellar

BOSTON — A routine arrest in Baltimore has led to what the FBI calls the first sizable recovery of loot from the \$1,218,000 Brink's robbery of more than six years ago.

Some \$90,000 was found yesterday by FBI and Boston police behind false paneling in an office in the sub-basement of a South End rooming house. Authorities said serial numbers check with those on the Brink's loot.

The find came within 18 hours of the arrest of Jordan Perry Jr., 31, a Boston stone mason and ex-convict, who was taken into custody after passing suspicious money in a Baltimore amusement park.

Two men were arrested in Boston, charged with being accessories after the fact of the Brink's robbery, the largest cash haul in the nation's criminal history.

They were identified as Edward Bennett, 36, of Weymouth, and John F. Buccelli, 41, of Brookline. The FBI said Bennett was arrested as he arrived at the South End office. Buccelli, whom the FBI said it had shadowed in Bennett's company, was picked up by a few blocks away.

Meanwhile, trial date for 10 men indicted as participants in the Brink's robbery was set for Aug. 6. The 10 were indicted — and eight of them arrested — last January.

The roundup of money began (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Promoted

Mayor Suggests Project to Serve 2-County Area

Revenue Bonds Seen as Financing Method for \$85 Million Job



WALTER C. KRAUSE

Police Officer Named Captain

Pick Lt. Walter Krause Head of Night Activities for City Department

Pontiac police officer Walter C. Krause was promoted today to fill the newly-created position of night police captain.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said the new post will increase the efficiency of police operations at night.

Krause, 37 years old last month, had served as a lieutenant 10 years. He joined the force over 25 years ago.

Straley emphasized that there has been no particular increase in the night-time crime rate here, but explained the night captaincy has long been needed to handle existing police business.

"Many of our serious crimes and police problems," he said, "do occur at night, requiring executive command by an officer with long experience in police work."

Krause will take over the job June 19, when he returns from vacation.

The new captain has worked in combatting juvenile delinquency since last August. He was promoted to detective in 1926 and to sergeant in 1938. Following his promotion to lieutenant March 7, 1946, he remained on general assignment in the detective bureau.

Legislators Called

LANSING — Gov. Williams today set June 13 as the opening day for a special session of the legislature to study problems of unemployment and highway and prison needs.

'Gold' Rules Important

Talk about thankless jobs! Even a baseball umpire is better off than the person behind the scenes who tabulates the thousands of POT-O-GOLD entries each week.

It's for these hard-working organizers that we have certain contest rules — like the one about attaching entries to postcards. Envelopes take time to open, thus cutting efficiency and time in picking winners.

The many envelopes, some containing postcards, are not in accord with Rule No. 3. The judging problem, therefore, will make it necessary to rule ineligible any entries sent in after June 11 via envelopes. Thank you for your cooperation.

Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo proposed yesterday an \$85 million pipeline from Detroit to Lake Huron to supply water to Oakland and Macomb County municipalities as far north as Utica.

He said the line would be financed by revenue bonds, "paid for and retired by the communities that buy water from Detroit."

Cobo did not reveal what, if any, connection there would be between the city's pipeline plans and plans of the newly-created Southeastern Michigan Water Authority, an Oakland-Macomb partnership formed to run its own pipeline to either Lake Huron or Lake St. Clair.

Royal Oak Mayor Howard K. Kelley, chairman of the Authority, was not available for comment.

Officials in the Detroit Water Board said this morning the city's proposed line would be run from Detroit to a point on the St. Clair River between the Lake and Marine City.

They said the location of the intake will depend on solutions to the pollution problem created by refineries in Sarnia.

Detroit's proposed seven-foot pipe would carry 300 million gallons of water a day, most of which would be drained off to rate-paying cities along the route before it reaches Detroit.

Detroit's new 54-million-dollar Northeast Station, with a capacity of 180 million gallons a day, will be dedicated June 27. Cobo said yesterday part of the pipeline project near the pumping station could be started "almost immediately."

MASTER PLAN OVER

Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Board, said yesterday the master plan for the city's water supply, created in 1924, now has run its course.

The pipeline plan is part of a new master plan, he said.

Remus added the Lake Huron "project" will take a lot of study and planning on our part, and cooperation on the suburbs' part.

Cobo said the plan, at no additional cost to Detroit taxpayers, could provide suburbs with adequate water service cheaper than they themselves could provide it. Officials said today the pipeline would also be regarded as a "reserve" for Detroit's water supply.

Ike Calls in Leaders

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has asked House Democratic and Republican leaders to meet with him tonight for talks about the \$1,100,000,000 cut in foreign aid voted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He hopes to get the cut rescinded.

Modern Fire Hall Slated for Huron and Genesee

When construction begins on Pontiac's new west side fire hall, to be built on the southwest corner of W. Huron and Genesee, it will mark the start of the city's most modern station and the first to be constructed since 1928.

A project of City Commissioner Philip E. Rowston, in whose District 2 it will be situated, the one-floor structure will become the city's fifth fire station.

On Feb. 21, the City Commission hired architect Leo J. Heenan as designer for the new station. He has designed both the City Hall and the Public Safety Building, now under construction.

Heenan is presently making working drawings for the station, and he estimates it will cost between \$80,000 and \$85,000. It is being financed from the 1956 capital improvement program.

He said work should begin in about five weeks with construction to take between four to five months.

The brick and cinder block building will have a 89-foot frontage on Huron street and run 74 feet along Genesee avenue. To prevent block-

ing traffic on Huron when trucks return from a fire, a back entrance will be off Oriole road allowing the vehicles to enter and be facing into Huron prepared for another call.

The large apparatus room will have space for two engine companies, one 100 foot aerial ladder truck and the battalion chief's car.

A device will electrically close the front doors on the station two minutes after the trucks leave to save heat in the winter time and to secure the station when most men are on a call.

At the southwest corner of the

flat-roof building will be a 14-bed dormitory for the men. Nearby will be the officer's sleeping quarters with three beds. Adjoining this will be a lounge and office for the men.

The most up-to-date dining room facilities will be available for 14 men along with a modern kitchen.

In the front of the hall will be a watch room for a man on duty to await alarms and also a lounge and reading room for the men.

The dining room will be separated from a class room by a modern pull curtain. The class room is

designed for monthly refresher courses, Civil Defense classes, and if the need be, a voting precinct for the city.

There will be plenty of storage rooms and closets and a work shop for needed repairs of vehicles and equipment, and a hose-drying

room.

The class room is

designed for monthly refresher courses, Civil Defense classes, and if the need be, a voting precinct for the city.

There will be plenty of storage rooms and closets and a work shop for needed repairs of vehicles and equipment, and a hose-drying

room.

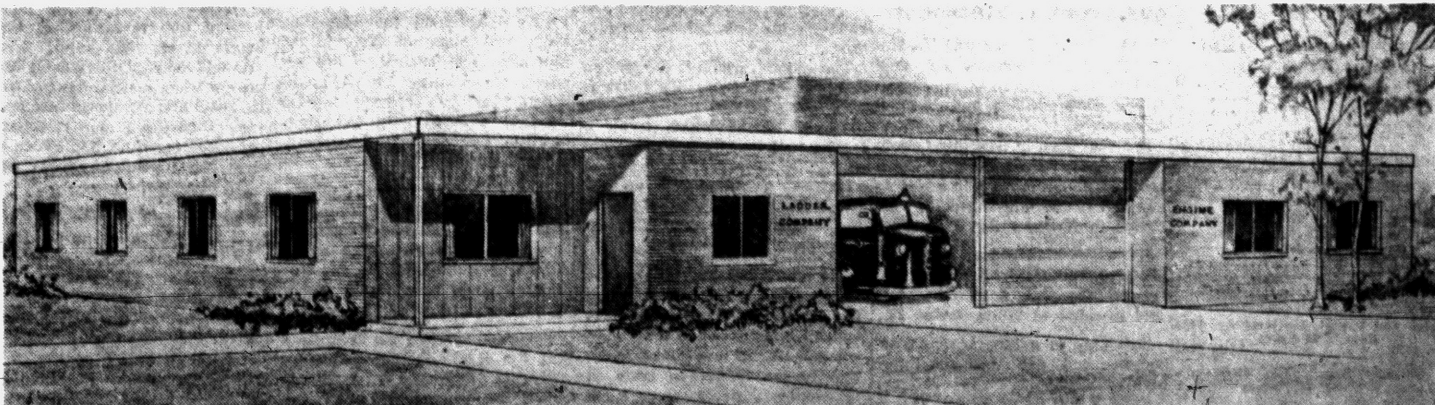
The class room is

designed for monthly refresher courses, Civil Defense classes, and if the need be, a voting precinct for the city.

There will be plenty of storage rooms and closets and a work shop for needed repairs of vehicles and equipment, and a hose-drying

room.

The class room is



PROPOSED FIRE HALL 5 — This modern one-floor brick and cinder block building will soon be constructed at W. Huron and Genesee to serve the city's west side. It was designed by architect Leo J. Heenan who estimates construction will begin in about five weeks. It will take around four to five months to finish. The new station will be financed from the 1956 capital improvement program.

Piggins Heart Victim

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins was resting comfortably in Receiving Hospital today following an illness diagnosed as a "possible heart attack."

Meg and Peter Again?

PARIS (INS) — A Paris newspaper claimed today that there are rumors Princess Margaret has not given up all hope of marrying Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

In Today's Press

County News.....26
Editorials.....6
Sports.....22, 23
Theaters.....21
TV & Radio Programs.....31
Wilson, Earl.....31
Women's Pages.....12, 13, 14, 15

MAKE OVER PASTOR Ike's 'Double' Has Capital in Tizzy During Weekend

While President Eisenhower was resting on his Gettysburg farm last weekend, Pontiac's "double" to Ike was playing the role of president and causing quite a tizzy in the capitol.

Hector J. Chambers, 52, 388 S. Anderson St., along with his wife, joined a tour of Miss Janice Antona's, local teacher of citizenship, on a weekend trip to Washington, D. C.

"He had no sooner left the train on which the 40-member group journeyed, when people began giving the Pontiac visitor more than a second look."

"Everywhere I went during the entire weekend I was hounded for autographs by kids and grown-ups alike," Chambers recalled. "People wanted me to pose with their children even though I kept telling them I wasn't President Eisenhower."

Members of the tour became so accustomed to listening to people call Chambers "President Eisenhower," that they tagged him "Our Mr. President."

"His resemblance to Ike cer-

tainly added a lot of fun to our trip," Miss Antona said.

Innocently viewing the monument of the flag raising on Iwo Jima, a throng of some 350 sight-seers swarmed around the local visitor taking pictures and asking for autographs.

One little tot broke loose from his mother's grasp and remarked: "You certainly have more hair than you do on television."

In a visit to one of the historical museums in Washington, Chambers and his wife became separated from the rest of the group. Badge-wearing guards soon began to follow the couple. When the group returned to join them, additional guards tried to keep them back from "the President."

"Only after we convinced them who I was did our group get back together," Chambers, a Grand Trunk conductor, said.

During the trip the red carpet was rolled out by Rep. George A. Dondero who ushered the visitors into many of the "hard to visit" areas. A dinner was held in the private dining room of the speaker of the House of Representatives Friday night with Dondero the honored guest.

Addressing the contingent, Dondero said: "Mr. President, Miss Antona, and guests."

In church Sunday, Chambers said he could hear people whispering about his identity during the service.

During the visit to the Capitol Building, a 12-year-old girl rushed to Chambers and threw her arms around him thinking he was Ike. After being a bit hesitant on returning the welcoming, the girl said: "You are the president aren't you?" A "no," sent the girl scurrying away like a hare.

"All the fuss over my resemblance didn't bother me and I had a very fine trip," he said. "My only regret is that I went to get some pictures but couldn't break away long enough to take many."

MSU Will Honor County Resident

Former Board Official Is Among Six Named to Receive Degrees

Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones of Rochester is among six persons prominent in the fields of science and education who will receive honorary degrees Sunday at the 98th annual Michigan State University spring commencement.

Dr. Jones has operated her own dairy farm at Rochester since 1927 and retired from the State Board of Agriculture, the MSU governing body, after 12 years' membership in 1955.

Others to be honored include:

Dr. Albert H. Compton, Nobel prize winning physicist. Dr. Compton was a visiting distinguished lecturer at MSU during the spring term.

Dr. Grover C. Dillman, an MSU alumnus who recently retired as president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

Dr. Marie A. Dye, who retired this summer as Dean of the College of Home Economics at MSU.

Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, who will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Andrew A. Potter, former dean of engineering at Kansas State College and Purdue University. He was also former acting president at Purdue.

Dr. Potter will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree. All the others will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Wrong State of Mind

WINSTED, Conn. (U-P)—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, who campaigned on a promise to ballyhoo Connecticut as a vacationland, dropped an unannounced into a Rotary Club meeting during a movie. The film was about the virtues of Cape Cod as a vacation spot.

Negro Issues Poll Tax

MARSHALL, Tex. (U-P)—For the first time in history this city has a Negro issue poll taxes. Prindle Woods, a Negro leader for many years, was appointed to encourage as many Negroes as possible to qualify themselves to vote in Texas, which requires payment of a poll tax for voters.

A Matter of Taste!

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (U-P)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett claim one of the most unusual alarm clocks in the world—a pet female groundhog named Oscar which jumps onto their bed promptly at 5 a.m. and cawts until the two are awake.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY
Today: Partly cloudy, high 70. Fair 11-12. Night: low 50-55. Tomorrow: mostly fair and warmer, high 70-80. Night: low 40-45. Wind: 5-15 miles an hour, becoming light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:05 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:40 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:16 a.m.

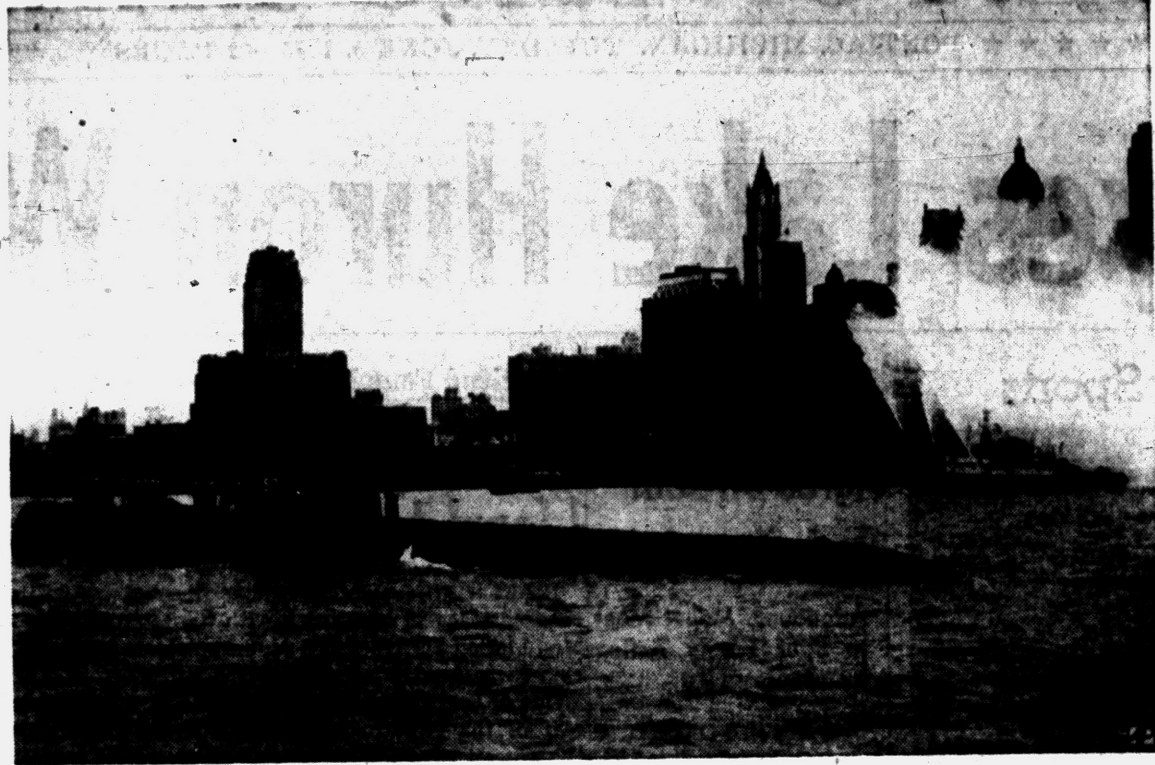
Download Temperatures:
6 a.m. 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 61.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 56 in 1955 Date in 54 Years 36 in 1945

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 72 81
Birmingham 72 81
Boston 72 81
Buffalo 72 81
Chicago 72 81
Cleveland 72 81
Denver 72 81
Detroit 72 81
Evanston 72 81
Houston 72 81
Los Angeles 72 81
Miami 72 81
Memphis 72 81
Milwaukee 72 81
Minneapolis 72 81
New York 72 81
Oakland 72 81
Philadelphia 72 81
Portland 72 81
Rochester 72 81
St. Louis 72 81
St. Paul 72 81
Tampa 72 81
Washington 72 81



NAUTILUS WELCOMED TO NEW YORK — The Navy's atomic powered submarine USS Nautilus gets a typical welcome in New York harbor, with a fireboat shooting streams of water, and buildings in lower Manhattan in background. Visit marked the first public display of the sleek underwater craft, launched 16 months ago. Fireboat is the John D. McKean.

Saginaw Captures Last of 4 Robbers

SAGINAW (U-P)—Acting on a tip, Saginaw County sheriff's officers last night seized the last of four young bandits wanted in the \$233 holdup of a Saginaw gas station.

Sheriff C. A. Kachmeister and deputies surrounded a summer home 12 miles west of here where Dallas H. Bobo, 24, had hidden out earlier in the day. At Kachmeister's command, Bobo walked out with his hands in the air.

Deputies confiscated a .22 caliber sawed-off rifle and \$180.50. They said Bobo admitted all but \$30 was taken in the holdup Saturday.

Occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crawford, were at work when Bobo broke in.

A photo in the Saginaw News led to the capture of 20-year-old Edward Maliszewski on a Saginaw street corner Sunday. Robert Stevens, 22, and Albert L. Karpus, 18, were caught the day before. All are from Saginaw.

Bobo was held in Saginaw City Jail, the others in the county jail.

\$90,000 Recovered From Brink's Loot

(Continued From Page One)

Sunday night when Perry cashed a ragged and moldy \$10 bill in the amusement park. The park operator, suspicious, showed the bill to police.

Authorities looked up Perry and, they said, found more than \$1,000, mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills, on his person. The bills, they said, "had a smell of mold and were brittle and brown with age."

Perry admitted having more money in his hotel room, officials said, and they found \$3,770 hidden under a carpet. The bills were numbered in sequence, indicating robbery money, officials said. A check with the FBI showed it to be Brink's money.

He Got Trapped, Too

TALOGA, Okla. (U-P)—"Fat" Furr isn't sure the cure is better than the trouble when it comes to catching chickenhouse prowlers. Furr set a trap and in the morning he found a skunk. He got his gun but as he pulled the trigger the skunk fired too.

U Nu Resigns Post

RANGOON, Burma (INS)—U Nu resigned today as prime minister of Burma and announced a new 24-man cabinet headed by Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Ba Swe. The latter served as defense minister under Nu.

AFL-CIO Council Meets, Tackles Many Problems

WASHINGTON (INS)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council meets today to decide what to do about endorsing a presidential candidate.

It will consider what action to take regarding the giant Teamsters' union, which is charged with violating the federation's constitution.

The council, which is the governing body of the big labor federation, has scheduled three days of meetings during which a lot of ground will be covered.

Matters to be taken up will range from organizing drives to the Moscow visit of Yugoslav President Tito.

No effort will be made at the sessions to decide what presidential candidate to endorse. But the council is expected to determine whether to call a special convention of the federation later on to endorse a ticket, or to leave this matter to the 170-man AFL-CIO general board.

Indications are that some arrangement will be made for endorsing a ticket after the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The labor leaders lean strongly to the Democrats, although some of them recently have proclaimed their political independence.

Khrushchev's Talk Shows Little Change in Red Ways

WASHINGTON (INS)—Analysis of Soviet Boss Nikita Khrushchev's blistering attack on the late Joseph Stalin indicated today that violence is still the rule in Russia—only the victims have been changed.

Implications of the unprecedented February assault on the reputation of the former Russian dictator were the subject of careful and detailed scrutiny by State Department experts.

Some officials indicated conclusions thus far show the violent denunciation—delivered behind closed doors before the 20th Communist Party Congress in Moscow—was not directed at the bloody purges in themselves.

Instead, the Khrushchev charge was the purges were directed at what the present regime calls "Good Communists."

MORE VIOLENT

The text, as released by the State Department yesterday, showed the indictment of Stalin by Khrushchev—his successor as head of the party—was both more complete and more violent than any attack ever made on the late dictator, even by an enemy, during his lifetime.

However, experts noted that there was no criticism of killing, torturing, or exiling persons favoring democracy or moderate socialism.

Some officials expressed belief that the release of the amazing speech would show the world that violence is still the rule in Russia.

WAS HE MURDERED?

It also touched off immediate speculation that Stalin was murdered by the present Soviet leaders to save their own lives.

Khrushchev told the 1,400 assembled delegates that the death of the 72-year-old dictator on March 5, 1953, may have spared V. M. Molotov and First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan from being killed on Stalin's orders.

The present Communist party chief labeled Stalin a "monstrous" murderer, and a "sickly suspicious" madman, responsible for

State Representative Jailed in Drunk Driving

LANSING (INS)—Rep. Charles J. Golden (D-Monroe), was fined \$85 in Lansing Justice Court yesterday on a drunk driving charge.

Golden was accused in connection with a crash March 21 involving two cars and a truck.

The representative, who neither affirmed or denied the charge, spent a night in the city jail following the accident.

'Winged' Stone Shatters Windshield, Hurts Driver

A Tecumseh man was the victim of a flying stone as he was driving on Livernois road in Troy Township this morning.

James L. Armstrong, 51, had to be treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for lacerations of three fingers on his right hand.

He told hospital officials his hand was cut when a stone flew up from the road and shattered his windshield. Armstrong said it appeared that a passing truck had struck the stone, causing it to be thrown back

The ILA was ousted from the old AFL in 1953 on charges of gangster domination. The AFL-CIO constitution forbids any affiliated union to recognize such a union.

The pact between the Teamsters and the ILA was canceled after AFL-CIO president George Meany called the Teamsters to account.

But Meany says there is still a principle involved in such agreements, and that the executive council will be asked to lay down a policy to cover cases of the kind in the future.

LAKELAND, Fla. (INS)—Mrs. Lennis Ames and her husband, William, had such a bitter family quarrel that they took to guns.

Mrs. Ames, using a rifle, fired 12 bullets from the yard into her house and hit her husband once.

William, answering the shots with a pistol fire, scored three times.

His wife is in critical condition. Deputy Othna Stringfellow said: "They've had fights several times but they never got this far before."

Fenton Dinner Honors Cobo

Detroit Mayor Is Guest of Club at Village Community Center

FENTON (U-P)—Absolutely devoid of any surface political implications was the capacity house dinner here last evening, honoring Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit.

Under the sponsorship of the Fenton Economics Club, it nevertheless proved to be an admirable community kickoff for his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan.

The setting was quite ideal. Staged in Fenton's beautiful community house, given the village by the Rackhams, it had the background to provide a reminding touch of what is going on in Detroit's new civic center on a much larger scale.

Then there was Judge Ira B. Jayne, widely known Detroit jurist, native of Fenton, and intimate friend of the guest of honor. He served as toastmaster and reminisced in a manner that provided the foundation for the theme of the speaker.

That theme was an explanation of what can be accomplished when the people are given a chance to express themselves, and when the executive officer of a city "or state" pulls together with his legislative branch and works to an economic and not a political end.

Mayor Cobo in his talk never even remotely intimated that he is a candidate for anything, but none of the 260 diners went away without the impression that Michigan needs an atmosphere in its government somewhat akin to the kind which has accomplished so much for Detroit. He was presented with a buckskin coat "as an adjunct to the traveling he has ahead of him."

Previous to the dinner, officers of the club spent a good part of the late afternoon in escorting Cobo to the village's business places, where he personally greeted several hundred people.

In the words of one of Fenton's leading citizens, "Looks like this is the place where something new and quite unique in Michigan politics finds its birth."

The high court overturned a decision by Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch, sitting in Battle Creek, who had declared unconstitutional a state law setting up the referendum procedure.

The case arose from a property deal in which Wendell H. and Virginia Stradle agreed to sell some real estate for \$40,000, contingent upon its being rezoned as commercial. The Battle Creek Township board amended the zoning ordinance accordingly.

When dissatisfied neighboring residents petitioned for a referendum on the amendment, the Stables sued for and obtained a declaratory judgment holding the state law invalid.

The land involved was to be used as an auto theater.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

The Day in Birmingham

City Questions Addition to Land Value by Paving

BIRMINGHAM — City officials found themselves in the position of objecting property owners last night as they eyed assessments for street improvement projects.

Both the Lincoln Street and Holland Street paving projects include city lots, which may or may not be increased in value by the street work.

City Commissioner Charles Renfrew questioned the new city assessor's policy of refusing to project into the future in evaluating property. Assessor Clark Hagstrom contends, "The benefit is to what is there now," but Renfrew calls street improvement "capital gains" for property owners.

The project on Holland Street will cost about \$12,000, Hagstrom reported, with the city land assessed 31.99 per cent and the city paying 15 per cent of the total cost.

TO PRESENT REVIEWS
Review of the Holland project and the Lincoln project will be furnished by Hagstrom at next week's commission meeting.

The Lincoln project's assessment roll was tabled until next week. Hearing on another roll, for Eton paving, was continued indefinitely. The Holland hearing will be June 18.

"It would be nice to get the paving done while the people wanting it are still living," said Mayor James Allen as City Engineer L. R. Gare said that if paving were held over till next year, a larger project would reduce the cost per square yard.

The bid for paving projects on portions of Edgewood, Willis, Bates, Bird, Grant, Lincoln and Eton was accepted, although it means a cost of \$3.95 a square yard. Last year's paving was at a \$3.30 figure.

Gare's appointment to the DPW director's post and that of Grover Serenbets as city engineer was approved unanimously by commissioners.

Citywide bus service will begin Friday, according to the management of the Suburban Shoppers, Inc., bus company. "Indications are that it is going to be a profitable venture," one of the partners said of the bus operation. He mapped out the four half-hour routes the three buses will follow.

One more budget session, when commissioners will hear representatives of the library and police department plead for their desired funds for next year, is planned this weekend. Completion of the budget is expected then.

Advertising for bids for alterations to the municipal building was approved by commissioners after seeing drawings of the planned changes.

ENGINEERING PLANS
Utilizing the former fire hall

DETROIT TOURIST BUREAU
Seeks Extra \$62,000

DETROIT (U-P)—A membership campaign to raise an additional \$62,000 each year for the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau gets under way Wednesday.

Henry Tuttle, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., will serve as chairman. The bureau is trying to increase its annual budget from \$88,000 to \$150,000 for expanded facilities.

The convention bureau eventually will promote and use the 42-million-dollar Convention and Exhibits Building which will be built shortly in Detroit's new Civic Center.

'Autopsy' Scrambles Egg Watchers' Hopes

CHICAGO (INS)—The Egg Watchers Society in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook has disbanded.

The end came when truck drivers of the Northbrook Supply Company decided to perform an autopsy on a "mystery" egg found on May 16. The egg had been under a 100-watt lamp for 29 days but the autopsy proved it was only a yolk.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

DETROIT (INS)—A 26-year-old former nurse's aide at Detroit Women's Hospital pleaded innocent yesterday and waived examination on a charge of stealing two rings from a patient.

Mrs. Florence McCoy told police that her rings, worth \$300, were replaced with two cheap rings after she had given them to the nurse's aide, Mrs. Alice Shaw, for safekeeping. Police later found the rings in Mrs. Shaw's car.

part of the building for the engineering section, the plans call for large central reception room opening onto the engineers' and planner's offices. A spiral stairway will lead up to these offices on the second floor, and a hallway will connect them to the commission room area in the main section of the building.

Plans for reworking the commission room are not ready for asking bids yet.

Ashton Bernst, coordinator of the Twelve Town Relief Drains, explained routes of drains along streets in Birmingham and nearby towns. Formal approval of use of streets was deemed unnecessary at this time but preliminary permission was granted to make bonding possible.

Bid of \$12,700 won the United Heat Engineering Company, Inc., the job of installing a new boiler for the municipal building. A \$495 hammer-knife mover was ordered from the W. F. Miller company. Cost of 24 86-pound waste receptacles for city streets is to be \$38.90 each, from United Waste Receptacles.

George Mountford

George Mountford, 49, 16928 Lauderdale, Beverly Hills, died suddenly last night. He was an accountant with Al Green of Detroit. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Municipal Leaguer Talks on Beverlies

BIRMINGHAM — About 75 members of the Beverly Golf Club heard John Huss, of Ann Arbor, director of the Michigan Municipal League talk at the Community House last night.

Huss outlined procedures and possible obstacles and advantages of the Beverly area becoming annexed to Birmingham.

Detroit Woman Kills Her Driving Teacher

DETROIT (U-P)—A woman learning to drive wrecked her car and killed her teacher last night.

Mrs. Alice Dixon,

Noted Physician to Treat Palsied

Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein Will Head 2-Day County Clinic for Afflicted

Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein, specialist in the treatment of cerebral palsied children, will be in Pontiac Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Perlstein, of Chicago, will conduct his diagnostic clinics at Stevens Hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, on West Pike Street.

Some 32 children will be seen by Dr. Perlstein in the two day session.

The clinic is sponsored by the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Agency, in cooperation with the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults.

Local agencies assisting besides the Crippled Children's Society include Iraq Grotto furnishing transportation, and the Junior Women's Club of Rochester whose members will act as hostesses.

Dr. Perlstein is a charter member and was first secretary for the Academy for Cerebral Palsy; is a member of the Medical Advisory Council on Cerebral Palsy to the National Cerebral Palsy Society and is a consultant to the Division of Services for Crippled Children at the University of Illinois.

He is also chairman of the Medical Committee of the Michael Reese Cerebral Palsy Therapeutic Nursery; chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Illinois Hospital School; medical director of the Children's Neurological Clinic of Cook County and on the pediatrics staff of Northwestern University.

Livestock Swindle Hits Jackson Area

JACKSON (INS) — A possible \$750,000 swindle by a group of Michigan livestock buyers, acting either as individuals or as a ring, was being investigated today by federal, state and county officials.

Jackson County Prosecutor Kenneth B. Johnson said operators bought and sold, even though the market was in a decline, and continued their business despite the fact they apparently were short in their accounts.

Johnson said the latest development in the case was the discovery of \$62,000 in bad checks given to farmers in the Jackson area by an established cattle auction house.

The prosecutor said there was a lot of checks floating and that they "began backing up" about May 15. He said it was not known whether the luring was deliberate or accidental.

Johnson claimed 150 or more farmers had been victimized.

Father Tucker Denies Monaco 'Heir' Rumors

PARIS (INS) — A Paris newspaper claimed today that Prince Rainier had told his personal chaplain that Princess Grace is expecting a baby, but the chaplain called the report "absolutely false."

France Sior said the Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker had told a friend Rainier had written him saying he "hoped the principality would have an heir or heiress late next January or early February."

Informed of the report in Monaco, Father Tucker said: "I never said anything like that. It's absolutely false."

Stick Together, Girls— for More Coincidences

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (INS) — Two wives bumped into each other in the office of Attorney Fred Schmunk Jr., to file divorce suits and learned that each had the same complaint—she had been beaten by her husband.

Then they decided to file bigamy charges when they learned that they had the same husband—Joseph C. Phelps, 28.

Judge Hayden to Quit

LANSING (AP) — Judge Charles A. Hayden, dean of the Ingham County Circuit Court judges, has announced he will retire before the end of the year. Judge Hayden, 78, has been on the Circuit Court bench for more than 20 years. Four years remain on his current term and the vacancy will be filled by appointment by the governor.



ROOKIES JOIN FORCE — Four new Pontiac patrolmen above take their oath of office prior to graduation ceremonies tonight. The new policemen attended eight-weeks schooling at the Detroit Police Academy and will be presented certificates with 55 other class members at ceremonies in Detroit. Left to right above are: Robert H. Rood, 94½ S. Anderson St.; Theodore Villella, 675 DeSota Pl.; John H. Bridgewater, 161 W. Strathmore St. and Elmo F. Burgess, of Lake Orion.

Nobel Winner Suggests

New Theory on Cancer: Virus Activates Germs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

DETROIT (AP) — A Nobel Prize scientist today said he thinks viruses cause most or all cancers, including human.

The evidence is all logical, and it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California virologist.

URGES NEW ATTACK

He urged a wholly new attack against cancer from this theory. It could lead to vaccines to prevent cancer, like a Salk vaccine against polio virus, and new ways to cure it.

It is possible that all of us are walking around with "sleeping" cancer viruses, Dr. Stanley said. We might even "catch" noninfectious doses of viruses from other healthy people. But he stressed that you cannot "catch" cancer itself from another person. Cancer itself is not contagious.

OPENS NEW VISTA

The cancer viruses wouldn't do us any harm, until, unless something made them become active. The something could be aging, changes in hormones, dietary faults, chemicals, radiation, or other things, or a combination of them.

Far from being a scary idea, the virus theory opens the way to new experiments to find methods of controlling cancer. Dr. Stanley told the third National Cancer Conference, attended by 1,200 physicians and scientists from the United States and 23 foreign countries, is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Stanley won a Nobel Prize in 1955 for his work on viruses.

for the first purification and crystallization of a virus. He heads the Laboratory of Virus Research at California.

Aged Student Insists Exams Deter Learning

LOS ANGELES (INS) — James B. Ely is 86. His life has spanned careers from gold-digging to music teaching.

About to launch on a new career, he has taken his final examination for a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Saturday, if all goes well, his white hair and goatee will be set off by a black cap and gown.

Ely joined the gold rush to the Klondike in 1898 and once sailed a small boat 20,000 miles around Cape Horn from New York to San Francisco.

Forty-five years ago he taught music at Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. He decided in 1951, on his 81st birthday, to get his college degree largely at the urging of his friend, pianist Jose Iturbi.

"The mind requires food the same as the body. Anybody who doesn't go to college doesn't know life. I believe more elderly people should return to college—and many have because of me."

"But exams are a holdover from the dark ages. They are a deterrent to learning."

Virginia was the first permanent English settlement in North America.

Experts Suggest Federal Tax Cut

Economic Development Unit Recommends Slice of \$2 Billion

Committee for Economic Development today recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more next Jan. 1 — provided such a cut would not toss the nation's cash budget in the red.

The CED further qualified its proposal by saying there should be no tax reduction if only a small budget surplus is sighted for the fiscal year beginning July 1, or if inflationary pressures should build up.

SEES TAX CUT

On the other hand, the CED said Eisenhower administration budget estimates of revenue for the new fiscal year "may not have made sufficient allowance for the growth of incomes, profits and consequently tax receipts that would come from normal, non-inflationary growth of the economy."

Also, the CED added, a tax cut would be in line if "there is a marked reversal of economic conditions which requires strong action to combat recession."

The CED views were contained in a new study of the budget, the economy and taxes. The CED describes itself as a "nonprofit, nonpolitical economic research and education organization supported by voluntary contributions from business concerns."

Garage Breakin Brings Sentence to Prison

Wilbur J. McCauley, 18, of 99 Orchard Lake Ave., was sentenced yesterday to 2½-15 years in Jackson State Prison by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

McCauley pleaded guilty May 21 to the nighttime break-in of a garage on Orchard Lake avenue.

Jackson Prison Term Given in Breakin

Robert Kirwan, 26, of 293 N. Cass Ave., who pleaded guilty May 21 to breaking into a Walled Lake restaurant May 10 and stealing \$10, was sentenced yesterday to 2½ years in Jackson State Prison by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.



Imagine—
Personal Auto Accident
Insurance costs just
\$5.00* per year...



And it protects both
husband and wife!

New Blue Ribbon Auto Policy feature assures you of vitally needed income if unable to perform normal duties as a result of any auto accident incurred injuries. Husband receives \$50.00 per week—wife \$25.00—for up to 13 weeks. (\$1.00 extra protects wife for \$50.00 too.) Also pays \$2,000.00 for death, loss of sight or limb. Broadest protection ever covers you, riding or walking—is especially timely for vacation-bound motorists. Phone today.

*Three Dollars per year for individuals



MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY

DIVIDEND PAYING—FOUNDED 1912

Automobile • Workmen's Compensation • Fire • Windstorm • General Casualty Insurance

73 W. HURON ST.—FEDERAL 2-0141

It's Here! It's New! And Low-Priced Too!

Wow! Best Gas Mileage
in its Class, 1956
Mobilgas Economy Run!

More Inside
Room Than Any
Highest-Price Car!



Quick as
a Flash at
the
Traffic Light

It's Really
Air Conditioned

Easiest Big
Car to Handle
and to Park



**ANNOUNCING AMERICA'S NEWEST V-8
AS ONLY NASH CAN BUILD IT—
THE ALL-NEW Ambassador Special!**

See and drive this completely new idea in fine cars today at your Nash dealer! So different it out-dates old yardsticks of performance, value!
Different! All-new Nash-built Torque-Flo V-8—rifle acceleration! 20.7 miles per gallon in Mobilgas Economy Run!
Different! New Flashaway Hydra-Matic Drive! Whiplash, silk-smooth get-away!

Different Inside! Most comfort—Reclining Seats for vacation travel! Air Conditioned at lower cost!

Different Outside! Swift Speedline styling! Compact, for easiest parking and handling!
See It—Drive It—Today! You'll thrill to this totally new concept in V-8 performance and economy. At your Nash dealer's now!

WORLD'S FINEST TRAVEL CAR

Nash
Tops in Resale Value!

Product of American Motors
Time in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV Listings for Time and Channel.

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

ROGERS SALES & SERVICE

695 Auburn Ave.

FE 5-6107

The Only Used Cars Backed by A \$1,000,000 Bond Are Nash Dealers' Bonded Select Used Cars! Your Wisest Buy!

Kills weeds as it feeds grass

One trip . . . Double Benefits

WEED & FEED

There's labor-saving double action in this Scotts dry applied compound combining famous 2,4-D and grass-food. Subtly disposes of broadleaved weeds as it feeds grass to greater health and beauty.

Treat lawn 50 x 50 ft. — \$ 2.95
Bag, 11,000 sq ft. — \$11.75

Scott's Spreaders
Everything lawn needs, automatically applied in dry form with Scotts Spreader — Seed, Grassfood, Weed Controls. Junior — \$7.95
Streamlined No 35 — \$14.85

Open Sun. 9 to 1

FAY

Open Sun. 9 to 1

HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS

906 W. Huron St. Phone FE 5-8389

Thrifty
DRUG STORES
148 N. Saginaw St. Near Sears
West Huron at Telegraph
4985 DIXIE HWY.
Next National Food, Dayton Plaza

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

Her Lone Talent Transforms Life

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Have you ever sat and contemplated your life — the drudgery, the boring details, the similarity of daily events?

And have you wished that something really exciting, something flashy and unexpected, would come along and break up the dullness? Most of us do, at times—until we learn better.

The harsh fact is, that exciting things don't happen out of the blue. They happen out of other things we're doing. Life is a kind of unfolding process and one thing grows out of another.

That's the way it was with Gertrude B.

Gertrude wrote me a couple of years ago. You could tell that the letter had been written when she was at an all-time low!

EXCITING DAY

She had seen her husband off to work, to a full and to her—an exciting day.

She had seen the children off to school and was suddenly aware of how self-reliant they were becoming. They seemed to need her less and less.

Meanwhile, she was faced with a big batch of breakfast dishes, a pile of laundry and a really messy house.

"Nothing exciting ever happens to me," her letter began. "I'd like to have something really creative to do, something stimulating, something artistic, maybe."

"I've tried to think of a suitable home business, but nothing occurs to me. I don't have any big talents, or anything."

ONLY FLOWERS

She went on that way and ended with, "I tried to make a list of my skills. The only one I could think of is flower arranging. Now really!"

I insisted that she begin with that. I suggested books about it and told her to practice at every opportunity, to do the flower ar-

ranging for her clubs, to give friends a hand when they were having parties.

Gertrude took my advice and began to have a lot of fun at it. Recently, I received another letter from her, which was much more cheerful.

"The funniest thing happened," Gertrude writes. "I've gotten along fine with the flower arranging. Then one day I got fed up with the vases. They are all so dull, really, unless you spend a fortune."

"I decided to take up ceramics and make some really lovely bowl vases and odd-shaped containers. It was hard, at first, finding a way to do it. But our high school

adult education program has a course in ceramics which I took.

PRETTY GOOD

"I was pretty good at it from the start," she continued. "and pretty soon I found a kiln I could rent, so I can do the whole works. I've made some beautiful vases and am using them for my flower arrangements. I've gotten a lot of attention—and I'm frank to say I love it!"

"Some day I may have my own little ceramics business, in a small way, but what fun!"

If you are interested in the field of ceramics, send me a stamped envelope in care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you a list of books on the subject.

(Copyright 1956)

January PHS Graduate Wins PTA Scholarship



MARIE MEYER

Marie Meyer has been selected as the third student to receive the Pontiac PTA Council Teacher Scholarship which totals \$1,250 over a four-year period. Marie, a January graduate of Pontiac High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Meyer of Beverly avenue.

She was vice president of her graduating class. A member of National Honor Society, she was also active in the Student Council, Glee Club, Playcrafters and Radio Workshop, and was captain of the cheerleader squad.

Marie is now employed at Pontiac Motor Division's Engineering Building doing general office work and will continue there through the summer. This fall she plans to attend the University of Michigan where she will major in English.

The scholarship is non-sectarian and is open to all races, colors and creeds. Requirements are that the student be a Pontiac High School graduate with an average or better academic record and must plan on entering the teaching profession.

The student must also like children, be socially well adjusted, with a good personality, initiative and resourcefulness, and must have high moral and spiritual ideals and be physically healthy.

The scholarship, a grant, amounts to \$500 for the first year of the college course and \$250 annually for the next three years.

Progress of the recipients of these PTA scholarships is reviewed annually by the scholarship committee. The committee is composed of the principal of Pontiac High, the president and the finance chairman of the Pontiac PTA Council, and an elementary principal.

The PTA Teacher Scholarship is a constructive movement to alleviate the teacher shortage in Michigan, and is financed by the local PTA units through their council.

7 Weeks Needed for Every Gown

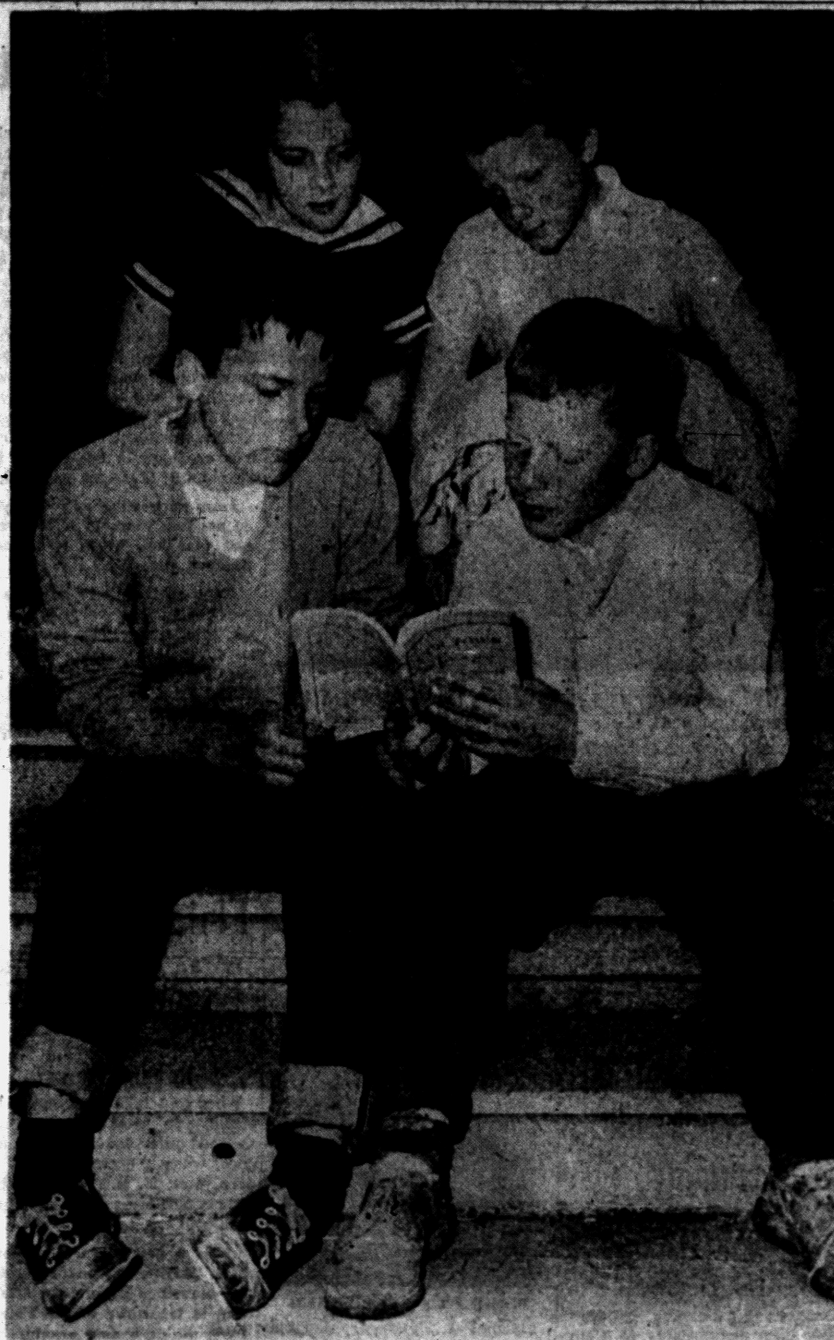
Harvey Berin, whose exquisitely embroidered, beaded and appliqued party dresses make all of us swoon, astonished a group of fashion reporters the other day when he revealed that it takes seven weeks to make a single dress of his special confectionery type!

Countless hours of hand work, not to mention days of patiently tinting beads, lace and sequins to match the delicate pastel silks and organdies, are put in by dozens of skilled workers, pattern makers, seamstresses, embroiderers, lace and applique experts and finishers between the time the buyer places the order and the finished creation reaches the store. Even the tiny buttons and button loops are hand-made.

Male Clothing Goes for Lighter Colors

This spring will see the beginning of a series of trends in men's clothes—trends that will include a switch to lighter, brighter colors, lighter fabrics and patterned fabrics.

Charcoal flannels and dark wool worsteds will doubtless retain much of their popularity during the transition period, but the change to lighter colors and lighter fabrics is certain to be one of the most important and far-reaching events in men's wear history.



Youthful members of the "Our Town" Wallis Webb and Joe Crowell, respectively. Performances for both weekends are scheduled at 9 p.m. at the Cranbrook Greek Theater.

A Feminine Ezio Pinza

Marlene Promotes Over-40 Love

By ROBERT HORGUCHI

PARIS (INS) — Marlene Dietrich has set out to do for the women of her generation what Ezio Pinza did, some years ago, for men over 40.

The most glamorous grandma of our times is returning to the screen for the first time in three years intending to show that age is no obstacle to romance.

That's just about what Pinza succeeded in doing in his part of a gray-templed planter in "South Pacific."

For the purpose, Marlene is shifting her base of operations from one gaudy gambling town to another—from Las Vegas to Monte Carlo. The spinning wheels of roulette will play a big role in the picture, appropriately named "The Monte Carlo Story."

Around the green-baized betting tables, Marlene, a none-too-wealthy widow, will meet a near-bankrupt Italian nobleman and a well-heeled retired American tin-can magnate from Indiana.

HOOSIER ANGLE

The American's home state is important. It will give Marlene a chance to sing "Moonlight on the Wabash"—both in English and in Italian.

The nobleman's part will be played by Vittorio de Sica, who has been variously called "Europe's answer to a matron's prayer" or "the most seductive middle-aged man alive." De Sica is an Italian film producer, director and actor.

Director Sam Taylor is dedicating the picture to gamblers, whom he calls "the last romantics in the world."

During a brief stopover in Paris on her way to Rainier-land, Marlene made it plain that movie-making has lost its charm for her. "It's lots of hard work," she said.



EUGENE HAMILTON PATTISON

Eugene Hamilton Pattison received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in both English and psychology, in commencement exercises Saturday at Alma College. Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Pattison of Pontiac trail, plans to enter the University of Michigan upon graduation, under a state college scholarship to do graduate study in English.

said. "I much prefer personal appearances."

BACK TO VEGAS

The sultry-voiced actress added she would be heading back to Las Vegas for another series of nightclub appearances as soon as her filming chores were over in September.

Most of the shooting will be done in Monte Carlo with the company moving to Rome for studio work. The picture will be produced in both English and Italian.

Loyal Philathea Class Observes Silver Birthday

One hundred members and honorary members of the Loyal Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church attended the 25th anniversary dinner of the class held Saturday evening in the church parlors.

Arrangements of white flowers and silver and blue streamers decorated the tables.

Inez Slater, first president of the class, greeted the members and Mrs. William Carls presented the toastmaster for the evening, Dr. H. H. Savage.

Audrey Brady, publicity chairman, read letters from members who were out of town at the time of the gathering.

"Things That Change Not—Our Christian Heritage" was the topic for the message delivered by Mrs. Rosalind Smith.

Mrs. Herbert Flemington, class teacher during the 25 years, and Mrs. C. L. Baker, the first vice president of the class, told of some of the outstanding events and activities of the class.

Coming Events

Corinthian Sisterhood, 164, Dames of Malta will hold a regular meeting and memorial service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the temple, 83 Perkins St.

Pontiac Women's Club will sponsor a card party and dessert luncheon at Roosevelt Temple, Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Hall on Auburn avenue.

Berean Class of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church. A cooperative luncheon will be held at noon.

Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 248, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Young, 122 Summit St.

Royal Neighbors Get-Together will meet with Mrs. Manley Leach, 293 E. Pike St. Thursday for a noon cooperative luncheon.

WBCB of Oakland Park Methodist Church will hold a Fellowship Tea at the church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Women's groups of local Methodist Churches will be guests.

WBCB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday morning for a Friendship Breakfast with Mrs. Arthur Lightcap, 117 W. New York St.

Rev. Luther Addington will have charge of the Friends Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Matile Jackson, 37 Miller St.

General Richardson Chapter, D.A.R., will be hosted by the Oakland County D.A.R. picnic Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Van Housen Jones, 1005 Romeo Rd., Rochester. Mrs. Edwin L. Tibbels is handling transportation.



Every Home Needs Windows & Doors

You Can Always Come to WEEDON for Yours!



ALUMINUM Storm Sash and Screen Combinations

Replace These Drafty Aggravations!

NO TRIMMING NO PAINTING NO STICKING OPEN EASILY

No Trimming No Painting They're Trouble-free!

Custom-Made Every Size and Style

Once Installed, Sit Back and Smile!

They're Permanent They Stand All Weather!

Time You and WEEDON'S Got Together?

FREE ESTIMATES 36 Months to Pay

C. WEEDON Home Equipment Company Today! FE 4-2598

At Weedon, No Job's Too Small to Rate

Distinctive
Floral Arrangements for the Bride-to-Be
Come in today and let us arrange a floral display for your wedding. be it large or small.
Get Free Booklet: "How to Make Your Wedding Run Smooth!"
JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 N. Saginaw St. Fine Gifts FE 3-7165

NOW OPEN
Rowena's Beauty Shop
AT THE NEW LOCATION
4831 DIXIE HIGHWAY
(Just North of Walton Blvd.)
OR 3-3541
Free Parking in Rear

LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES IN SHAPE WITH
TOP QUALITY CLEANING
Prompt Pickup and Delivery
We Give Gold Bell Gift Stamps
STAR CLEANERS
294 E. Pike St.
4100 E. Walton
FE 2-0661

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

WEDDING GIFT... FAMILY HEIRLOOM!

Bridal Cake Knife
HEAVY STERLING SILVER HANDLE
ENGLISH STAINLESS STEEL BLADE
Engraved with First Names and Wedding Date
\$795
Fed. Tax Included
The most wonderful Wedding Gift ever... with BIG, heavy sterling silver handle completely engraved... stainless steel blade imported from England... decorated with magnificent satin ribbon bow and spray of Lily of the Valley. Knife is 12½ inches long. Beautifully gift-boxed. She'll treasure it all her life!
Connolly's JEWELERS
FE 2-0294 16 W. Huron Street
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Elliott's
Plant and Showroom
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1225

Beautiful—Modern
From bare frame to precisely tailored cover there is thorough, exacting workmanship. Brighten your home with a new upholstered suite or have your old set re-covered by Elliott—a good name to remember.
Open Evenings by Appointment

Wedding Cakes—Party Cakes and Special Occasion Cakes are Our Specialty!
HOMADE Food Shop
144-146 North Saginaw St.
FRUIT PUNCH MADE TO ORDER—PUNCH BOWLS AND CUPS FOR RENTAL—WE DO CATERING
CALL FE 2-6242

IT'S TIME FOR SUMMER. TIME FOR FUN, TIME FOR BEAUTY...
PERMANENTS
Lanolin Enriched
\$5.00
\$8.50 - \$10.00
HAIR STYLING and CUTTING by OSCAR
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Parisian Beauty Shop
FE 2-4959
7 WEST LAWRENCE (Over Old Prof's Book Shop)

Girl Finds She Alone Omitted Gift

Should She Send Belated Present or Forget About It?

By EMILY POST

A young woman writes: "I was invited to an engagement party several days ago. The girl is not an intimate friend of mine although I have known her for some time. As it is not customary among my friends to give engagement presents, I did not take one to the party."

"Much to my surprise I was the only one who had not brought one. Would it be proper to send a present now, or should I forget about it?"

Answer: This depends upon your personal feelings. If she were someone you liked very much you would want to send a present. But since she is one whom you do not know intimately, a present will not be necessary.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of ours lost a daughter about six months ago. Very shortly they will have their 25th wedding anniversary. They had planned on having a large party but due to their bereavement are not going to."

"We wondered whether there was anything we could do about their anniversary even though they are not entertaining as they had planned. Should we send a gift of flowers—or what would be nice, if anything?"

Answer: To send flowers would be the most lovely way possible to show your thoughts of them.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When we have a woman guest at the table, should all the serving dishes be passed to her first to help herself?"

Answer: The dishes that are nearest to her would be passed to her first, but the dishes on the other side of the table would be passed to her in turn.

It would be conspicuously awkward to have all others at the table hand dishes around the table twice—once without helping themselves, and then again to do so.

Answers Problem

A lovely gift for the new bride, one becoming increasingly popular, is a purse perfume atomizer. It is refreshing after shopping or work, to apply your favorite scent. And a purse atomizer is especially handy for an evening of dinner and dancing, the theater or a party.

Married Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Church were Beverly Claire Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wynne of Avondale road, and Donald Thomas Eustice. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eustice of Monticello avenue are his parents.



MRS. DONALD T. EUSTICE

Beverly Wynne Chooses Lace Gown for Wedding

Baskets of white gladioli and stephanotis decorated the altar of Our Lady of Refuge Church Saturday morning for the marriage of Beverly Claire Wynne to Donald Thomas Eustice.

flower girl. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Robert Smith of Birmingham was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Lucas and Robert Butler.

The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Giles Bartol in the presence of 300 guests.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wynne of Avondale avenue, and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eustice of Monticello avenue.

A floor-length princess-style gown of Chantilly lace was chosen by the bride. The bodice of nylon tulle gave a drop-shoulder effect and featured appliques of lace at the throat. Insets of nylon tulle accented the skirt.

A crown of seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a lace fan with white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

ATTEND BRIDE

Maryann Clifton served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Clifton, Mary Samson and Mary Lucas. Patti Plouffe of Kalamazoo served as flower girl.

The attendants' waltz-length gowns were styled alike on princess lines. The maid of honor wore dusty pink and the bridesmaids wore powder blue. They all carried flowered parasols.

A pink dress modeled after that of the bride was worn by the

For the reception held at the Amvets Hall on Oakland avenue, Mrs. Wynne greeted her guests wearing a beige silk sheath dress with a matching coat and turquoise accessories.

Mrs. Eustice chose a dress of navy blue silk with pink accessories. They both wore corsages of shattered carnations to match their accessories.

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon trip to New York, the bride had changed to a melon-colored sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They will make their home at Sylvan Lake upon their return.

Picking a Print Is Simple Matter

Picking a print for summer is as simple as arranging a bouquet. Whether your taste runs to the neat, sophisticated modern, the blurred floral or the realistic reproduction of roses and carnations, there's something for your money. It will be something flattering and suited to your type.

Blooming print gowns have returned to grace summer evenings as they have not done in some seasons.

STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:00—A 5-DAYS EVENT, JUNE 6-11

A Remarkable Opportunity to Purchase
CARPETING and FABRICS
of Finest Quality
at
Exceptional Low Prices

THIS WEEK at **MOLLS INC.**
1666 S. Telegraph Rd., South of Orchard Lake Road

Carpeting

Can You Read These Fine-Print Listings? If not, call us and we'll cheerfully quote the most interesting fine carpet values that we, as carpeting specialists, have ever seen. Or just ask a MOLLS patron. You will be advised to start early and select your carpeting here tomorrow!

Ends of ROLLS

CHECK SIZE YOU NEED
12 ft. Wide
By:

6 ft. Black-Tan Wool Tweed, value \$95.60 for only \$39.50.
6 ft. 4 in. Beige Wool Wilton, regular \$110, value, now \$49.50.

7 ft. Gold Tweed Wool, worth \$83.50, but someone will spend only \$39.50.

15 ft. 9 in. Green Heavy Wilton. This figure \$292.95, but we're asking just \$189.

21 ft. Grey Wilton, a reasonable luxury carpet at \$278.60, but it will grace your home for \$182.

25 ft. Turquoise Wilton, worth all of \$398.33. Live it up for only \$265.

25 ft. Cinnamon Wilton. Take a pencil and figure the difference between \$498.33 and just \$299.

27 ft. Green Heavy Wilton. You'd have to be in clover at \$610.20, but you can keep up with the Joneses and pay only \$395.

8 ft. Green Viscose-Nylon, regular \$106, will have a new home for \$49.50.

8 ft. 2 in. Grey Plain Wool, worth \$154, to sell to a kind owner for \$75.

16 ft. Tangerine White Viscose-Nylon. Yesterday we had to quote \$212, and now we unquote: \$160.

21 ft. Rose-Beige Viscose-Nylon. On the other end of the roll, it would have cost \$278.25. Your yardstick will tell you whether to invest \$195 in gracious living.

29 ft. Sandalwood Viscose-Nylon. Those who are stepping up in homes this year should step right over to MOLLS. The price hurts us more than it does you: \$285.

100% VISCOSE YARN in Hunter Green, Gold, Champagne and Honey Beige. Worth \$7.95 regular price. You can buy this week at \$4.95 a square yard. No limit to your purchase.

COTTON CARPET, heavy quality, closely-woven in Rusting Brown. If this shade fits your decorative scheme, you will have more than a dollar on each square yard you buy at \$3.95. See it.

100% WOOL 3-PLY TWIST in green or beige, normally costs \$4.95 or more per square yard. MOLLS offer this week is \$6.95. Why delay?

ALL WOOL EMBOSSED WILTON Nutria. \$6.95 a square yard would be a fair price for this famous item. Will you look carefully and soon for \$6.95?

TURQUOISE EMBOSSED WILTON, all wool and not overpriced at \$10.95. You've admitted it, now measure your room and write the check at \$6.95 a square yard.

BROWN BARK TWEED WOOL and Viscose Blend. Durable under heavy traffic. Let the children romp. Offered this week at \$6.95 a square yard. Examine it with us tomorrow.

30% NYLON with Viscose. Cut pile carpet in pleasant green. Will the 12 by 30 that's left fit in your home? The special attraction to your budget is a convenient \$6.95 per square yard.

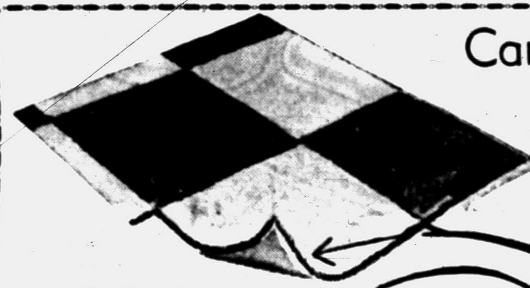
This Is WHY—

Twice a year, and only twice, MOLLS conduct a selling event of this unusual character. At this time of year, we take a careful, close look at all our carpeting and fabrics. We confess we do not know why certain colors, patterns or quantities remain unsold. We do know that prolonged wet weather in Oakland County has delayed the normal pace of new home building, decorating and furnishing. MOLLS were prepared for this market a month ago, but we're still waiting for many of you to come in.

Also, this month we have a special problem. Several large carpeting orders, placed with factories for early-spring delivery, are only now arriving. These carpetings are new, fresh weaves of top quality and style, and it is time they were on display. We have already lost 30 to 60 selling days for these new materials. Our decision therefore has been to offer BOTH our new and our slow-moving stock at price levels that are certain to interest every home-maker in range of our advertising. This means you can purchase the slow stock at a discount, and the fresh patterns at a first-time pricing that will return to regular list after this 5-days event.

UNLIMITED PURCHASES

Buy Quantities You Desire!
Convenient Credit Terms!



Carpet SQUARES

18x18 Inches

Complete with padding and cement. Can be installed easily in just minutes.

Regularly \$1.69

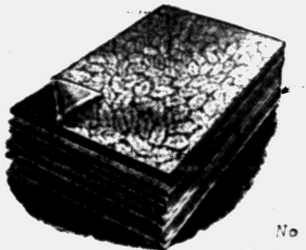
THIS WEEK: **\$1.19** each

CARPET SAMPLES

In Small-Rug Sizes Ready to Use

If your present carpeting came from MOLLS, you may find a matching or harmonizing pattern in this lot. The assortment is one of a pattern, but there are a number of each size.

SIZES:	27x18	27x27	27x36	27x54
PRICE:	75¢	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$3.95



No Exchange or Refunds

Remember their Anniversary ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Let your Flowers-By-Wire be a part of their happy celebration. F.T.D. will carry your sentiments to those you love when you can't be there. You can be sure the flowers you choose will be in perfect condition and on time.

Delivery anywhere in the world is guaranteed by the 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA.

INTERFLORA

Be sure to look for the Florist who displays the famous MERCURY EMBLEM.



FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
Headquarters, Detroit, Michigan

SEND FLOWERS-BY-WIRE

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

Greenhouses and Retail Store at Lake Orion

101 North Saginaw

Ph. FE 3-7165

PHONE PEARCE'S, FE 2-0127

Flowers for Every Occasion

PEARCE FLORAL CO.

Flowers for Every Occasion Delivered Anywhere in the World
559 Orchard Lake Ave.

FABRICS that made MOLLS famous

NOW PRICED IN A MANNER TO STARTLE OUR PAST PATRONS. But remember, it's only for five (5) short days! Shop in casual wear. MOLLS is high quality, not high hat.

Every 48-Inch Fabric in Our Stock Is Repriced at Least 10% Less This Week!

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Orlons, Nylons, Cottons,
10% to 50% Less.

ALL PANELS
Orlons, Nylons, Rayons,
Ninons, 10% to 30% Less.

BEDSPREADS
Faillies, Chromespuns,
Chintzes, 20% to 40% Less.

—All Sales Final—

DRAPERIES and SLIP-COVERS
\$100 Yd.

CASEMENTS
Sheers, Taffetas, Fibreglas, Chromespun, Fortisons, 25% to 50% Less.

NO WORK ROOM ORDERS except at normal full prices.

Fabric REMNANTS

MORE THAN 1,000 Pieces, \$2 - \$3 - \$5 QUALITY

For Aprons, for Quilts, Valances, Short Drapes, etc. You know why you want a special bit of fine material for a special use. Now you know where to buy it. We expect every seamstress in Oakland County to make a purchase here this week. You can, too!

25¢ a yard

CAFES and TIERS Organdy, Dacron, Frostshien, Indian Head 10% to 50% Less Than Regular, This Week

Ready-Made DRAPES 10% to 50% Less	Koolfoam BED PILLOWS 10% Less	Kapok THROW PILLOWS 33% Less	SHOWER CURTAINS 10% to 33% Less	Minuet Bedspreads 10% Less This Week
-----------------------------------	-------------------------------	------------------------------	---------------------------------	--------------------------------------



MOLLS

1666 S. Telegraph

FE 4-0516

Paved Parking Lot



BACKSEAT BURRO—The auto hasn't replaced the donkey; it's just a rolling stable for this Paris burro. His humane owner is a street florist who uses the donkey to add a touch of the picturesque to a lavender cart. When it starts raining man, beast and flowers take shelter in the car until it's nice outside again.

United Press Photo

Seaton Appointment Decision Imminent

WASHINGTON (INS) — Fred M. Seaton of Nebraska, President Eisenhower's choice for Interior Secretary, today faces a friendly Senate committee considering his nomination.

Democrats promised questions about the ex-Senator's resources policy but practically guaranteed his confirmation.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), a chief critic of Douglas

McKay, who recently resigned the Interior post, said Seaton would be "given the benefit of every doubt."

The Senate Interior Committee, of which Neuberger is the newest member, scheduled a public hearing on the appointment.

McKay left the cabinet to enter the Oregon senatorial race against Democratic incumbent Wayne Morse—a close friend of Neuberger.

A FEW QUESTIONS

Oregon's junior Senator said he and other Democrats "might like to ask a few questions about Seaton's policy on natural resources," but indicated such quizzing would be fairly perfunctory.

Neuberger and Morse have bitterly attacked McKay's resources policies as a "giveaway," and have made this a major issue for 1956 in Oregon.

Democrats privately conceded the President's appointment of Seaton—a Nebraska newspaper publisher and a liberal Republican well liked by senators on both sides of the aisle—may have somewhat blunted the public power issue on the national scene.

But they also felt it could only hurt McKay in Oregon. Morse is expected to argue that selection of Seaton, instead of Under Secretary Clarence Davis, was a "repudiation" of McKay's policies.

CAUGHT OFF BALANCE

A large group of Western Republican senators had joined in urging appointment of Davis as secretary. Seaton's nomination caught them off balance and surprised the entire Senate.

Interior Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.), at first found Seaton's appointment so welcome he indicated his committee would not even require a formal hearing before acting favorably on it. Later he announced today's public hearing and said Seaton probably would be questioned for the record on how he feels about some of the issues involved in the Interior Department's work—public vs. private power, conservation of natural resources, and similar matters. Seaton, 46, has been active in Republican party affairs since his 20's, spent a brief time in the Senate, served President Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign, and backstopped the administration in the Defense Department before joining the President's White House staff.

DSR Bus Drivers Request Pay Boost

DETROIT (AP) — AFL bus drivers for the city-owned Detroit Street Railway have asked for a 15 per cent wage boost and benefits which DSR officials estimated would cost \$6,783,000 a year.

Joseph Cardonna, president of Coach Operators' Union Division 26, representing 2,400 drivers, presented these proposals to the DSR Commission yesterday.

A 31-cent hourly pay raise from a base of \$2.05, a 40-hour work week instead of 48 with no pay cut; maximum vacations of four weeks instead of three; longevity pay; eight paid holidays yearly instead of six; and one free uniform a year.

The present contract runs out Aug. 31. About half the drivers work 40 hours, the rest 48 hours at straight pay on a volunteer basis.

DSR General Manager Leo Nowicki said the proposals would be studied by his staff.

Soil Plan Exempts Natural Crop Curbs

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will get payments under the government's new \$1,200,000,000 yearly soil bank program only for what they themselves do to reduce production of crops now in surplus.

They will get no payments on reductions caused by nature through drought, floods, hailstorms, insects and the like.

Agriculture Department officials said today this will be the rule in fixing payments under the soil bank plan for 1956 crops.

The soil bank is designed to reduce production of wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco by the offer of government subsidies to farmers for planting fewer acres than are allotted them.

The farmer may plow under a poor immature crop and get a soil bank payment—but only on the amount of the estimated production thus eliminated.

These rulings greatly narrow the 1956 program from that indicated by Secretary of Agriculture Benson at a news conference May 31. At that time, his comments and a press release distributed by his department were interpreted as indicating that any immature crop—whether it had good or poor prospects—would be eligible for full payment if plowed up.

Benson put a different light on the program in a speech last night at Beaver Dam, Wis.

"To the end that I am able I intend to see that the nation gets a dollar's worth of surplus reduc-

tion or a dollar's worth of conservation for every dollar paid out," he said. "We should not also load upon the program responsibility for drought relief, flood relief and credit needs."

The administration had proposed to determine the size of payments for underplanting allotments by multiplying the normal yield of the idled acres by a crop unit rate. These rates have been set at 90 cents a bushel for corn, \$1.20 for wheat, 15 cents a pound

for cotton and \$2.25 a hundred pounds for rice. No rates have yet been set for peanuts and tobacco.

Thus a farmer who ploughed up 10 acres of corn having a normal yield of 50 bushels an acre would

get a soil bank payment of 500 times 90 cents or \$450.

But under a payment method tentatively adopted for this year, the yield of ploughed-up land would not be based on the normal figure, but on an appraisal of the crop outlook at the time the farmer applied.

Thus if a field which normally produced 50 bushels was appraised at 20 bushels because of adverse weather, the payment for plowing under each idled acre would be 20 times 90 cents or \$18. That would be only \$180 for 10 acres.

U. S. Visitors Describe Soviet Farming: 'It's a Monstrosity of Wasted Manpower'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Two American farmers home from Russia reported today that Soviet agriculture is a "monstrosity of wasted manpower"—50 years behind the United States.

Charles Hollopeter and Harry Bathurst, both of Blackwell, Okla., added, however, that Communist agriculture has made tremendous gains and should continue making progress during the next decade.

The two men went to Russia along with 27 other Americans—including doctors, lawyers, businessmen and educators. They paid their own way, but were sponsored by the Oklahoma Publishing Company and Station WKY-TV of Oklahoma City. Both Oklahomans said they were "readily accepted by the Russian people."

Hollopeter and Bathurst left the U.S. May 5, returned yesterday.

WOMENPOWER ALL

They described the Russian farm operation as one in which "the manpower is womanpower."

The women, Hollopeter and Bathurst explained, milk the

cows, plow the fields, shovel dirt and harvest the crops.

Asked what duties fall to the Russian male, Hollopeter replied: "We couldn't find out."

He added, however, that some of the men on collective farms drive trucks and tractors, although they generally show far less industry than their wives, mothers and daughters.

\$30,000 A YEAR

Bathurst described Russia's finest collective farm, in the Southern Province of Georgia, as a bustling "capitalistic enterprise."

The general manager of the farm, he said, receives approximately \$30,000 a year, and one tractor driver—the national champion—takes in about \$9,000.

Each family working on the collective farm is given a house on a plot of land approximately two acres. Each farm is allotted three cows, one horse, and all the poultry and hogs the women of the family can tend.

COMMON UNDERSTANDING

The economic lot of the Russian "common people," according to

Hollopeter explained: "We have realized they are people of common understanding. It doesn't make any difference what their government does; we understand them and they understand us."

He said also that Russians do not seem anxious to improve farm techniques or skills. Both Americans concluded Russians prefer some of their old world farm methods because they permit more people to be occupied on farms.

Bathurst observed: "It is a means of keeping everybody busy."

He pointed out, however, that by next year the Red farmers hope to knock one-half day off their six and one-half day work week. By 1960, Bathurst said, they hope to eliminate a full day of work.

But, despite the advances in Soviet agriculture, Bathurst stated, "it will take them 50 years to catch up with us, because they have so far to go."

Detroit CD Groups Ready for 'Tornado'

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's director of Civil Defense says his organization is ready to cope with any tornado or other natural disaster.

Maj. Gen. Clyde E. Dougherty, director of the Detroit office of the Civil Defense, expressed confidence in the city's plan for natural disasters after Civil Defense agencies went through a make-believe tornado yesterday and passed with flying colors.

The imaginary twister was patterned after the Flint disaster of June, 1953, that claimed 115 lives. It was supposed to have hit an area in the southwest section of the city. On paper, 340 persons were killed.

Dougherty said a master plan which the city has had since November, 1953, was revised after a study of recent tornadoes at Grand Rapids and Lincoln Park.



United Press Photo

I'VE GOT A SECRET — Making sure that his monkey talk is clearly understood, "Christopher Robin," a diminutive 12-week-old Rhesus monkey, clambers up on the shoulder of 10-year-old Margaret Hayward to whisper some of his animal aphorisms into her delighted ear. Margaret, a visitor to the Whipsnade Zoo in England, seems unable to see her simian visitor, but hearing him is obviously no problem.

Adenauer Due in States for Talks With Ike, Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will arrive in Washington next Monday for informal talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The West German Embassy today announced the itinerary for the 80-year-old statesman's seven-day trip to the United States, during which he will receive an honorary degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Adenauer last visited this country a year ago.

TO SEE DULLES

Adenauer's plane is due in New York next Saturday. After a week-end in New York, the German

leader will take part in Yale University commencement exercises Monday at New Haven, Conn. From Yale, he will fly to Washington.

On Tuesday, Adenauer will confer with Dulles, at the State Department. The next day he will be honor guest at a White House luncheon given by Eisenhower.

After a one-day return visit to New York, during which he is scheduled to address the Council on Foreign Relations, Adenauer will fly to Chicago to speak Friday at a luncheon of the Executives Club.

Later that day, Adenauer will travel to Milwaukee to receive an honorary doctorate from Marquette. Immediately afterward, he is booked to leave Milwaukee on his return flight home.

In the Chancellor's party will be Walter Hallstein, state secretary in the Federal Republic's Foreign Office; his eldest son, Konrad Jr.; one of his daughters, Mrs. Libeth Werhahn, and a number of German officials.

Michigan Blue Cross Breaks Payment Record

Michigan Blue Cross broke all previous records for payments to hospitals for care of members during the first three months of this year. William S. McNary, executive vice president, said Michigan Blue Cross paid for more than \$25,500,000 worth of care for over 128,000 members during the period.

First quarter payments for 1956 ran 21 per cent higher than for the same period last year. McNary said hospital payments represented 98.53 per cent of total income. Operating expenses took 3.93 per cent, which meant there was an operating deficit which came out of reserves of \$637,000, 2.46 per cent.

Lake Shippers Told: 'Prove Your Claims'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for Great Lakes shipowners seeking more government help to modernize the aging lake fleet have been challenged to prove their problems differ from those of salt water operators.

Chairman Bonner (D-NC) and other members of the House Merchant Marine Committee said yesterday they would like to see new ships replace those up to 72 years old, still plying the lakes. But Bonner said the committee could expect similar appeals from operators of ships plying between U.S. ports on the ocean coasts.

Lyndon Spencer of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Lake Carriers' Assn., said the big difference between lake and ocean operations is that lake steamers switch back and forth constantly between coast-wise and foreign commerce—between runs from one U.S. port to another and service to both Canadian and U.S. ports.

FORD is the world's largest-selling "8"!

The figures are in for another year! During the past year Ford sold over half a million more eight-cylinder engines than its nearest competitor . . . more, in fact, than its two low-priced competitors combined. This victory is the latest in a long string of similar victories. For Ford has led the world in V-8 sales over the past 24 years.

We're celebrating our greatest year with even more of the V-8 "soup" that's become a Ford trademark. Now you can have the terrific 225-h.p. V-8 in any Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic Drive . . . or get the mighty 202-h.p. V-8 as the standard eight. Also, the 202-h.p. V-8 is available in all other Fordomatic models, at extra cost.



THIS '56 FORD V-8 "MAINLINER SPECIAL" with all this equipment for only \$56* per month



... a standard Ford V-8 engine—the best-selling eight in the world • Two-tone paint • White sidewall tires • MagicAir heater • Turn signals • Windshield washer • Full-flow oil filter • Oil bath air cleaner • Financing • Insurance • License and title • If your old car is of average value it should more than cover the down payment • Payment plan includes charges for state and federal taxes.

*Prices may vary slightly according to individual dealer's pricing policy.

Offer extended for a limited time only!

In Performance . . . Economy . . . Safety . . .



Ford goes first!

CY OWENS

147 South Saginaw Street

Phone FE 5-4101

NOW! A FORD WITH AIR CONDITIONING COSTS LESS THAN MANY MEDIUM-PRICED CARS WITHOUT IT! TRY ONE TODAY!

Americans Need Short Course on 'How to Sleep'

(This is the second of five articles providing valuable advice from America's top experts on how to get the most out of your leisure time to combat anxiety and tension.)

**By EDWIN DIAMOND
INS SCIENCE WRITER**

We spend at least one-third of our lives sleeping. Unfortunately, this does not mean we are getting eight hours of necessary rest each 24-hour day. The sleep experts say:

Sleep is not the same as rest: We can sleep without getting needed rest and we can rest without going to sleep.

What counts is the kind of sleep we get rather than the number of hours of "shut-eye." Quality counts more than quantity.

What Americans need in the opinion of sleep psychologist Peter Seigle is a short course of instruction in "how to sleep."

IMPROVE SLEEPING HABITS

The aim of such a course would be to improve our sleeping habits and get the most health-giving values of sleep. One of the most important ingredients is "taking it easy" in the quality of the sleep you get.

To set the stage for this course, consider first the results of 30 years of sleep research by Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago.

What goes on when we sleep? Everything that goes on when we are awake only at a slower, reduced pace. Highest brain level functions are practically suspended; the entire body slows down—heart beat, metabolic rate (the continuous building up and breaking down of the cells), deeper and more regular breathing, reduced glandular activity and relaxation of the body muscles.

WHY DO WE SLEEP?

True sleep can be considered a state of relaxed unconsciousness.

Why do we sleep? A person will stay awake, Dr. Kleitman says, as long as the brain is sufficiently stimulated by outside elements and the body's own movements or muscular tensions. Sleeping involves two-way traffic. When the body stops sending nerve impulses to the brain and the brain stops sending "stay alert" signals to the eyes, ears and body muscles, we sleep.

Comments Psychologist Seigle:

"To reduce this traffic along the nervous system and achieve a state of relaxed unconsciousness, some degree of quiet and darkness is helpful. In addition the inner sensations of pain, hunger, thirst . . . must be cut down."

Seigle recommends a "regularized routine and a suitable environment." While individual details will differ from person to person, here is his seven-point list for inducing sleep:

1. A certain amount of moderate fatigue following a day with moderate exercise—and try to go

to bed at the same hour every night. Above all, relax every muscle, nerve and thought.

2. A moderately-filled stomach — one of the things that keeps you awake is a stomach a

little too empty that sends grumbles to the brain and inhibits relaxation. On the other hand, exotic, heavy, or ice-cold foods make bad pre-bedtime snacks.

(Some doctors suggest no more than a glass of milk or a small bowl of cereal.)

3. Fresh, but not necessarily cold air and a reasonable amount of blanket warmth — a abrupt changes of temperature during the night prevents sound sleep.

4. A darkened room. In our culture, we are accustomed to sleeping at night. Workers on night and swing-shifts report they can only sleep when they duplicate the established "night-time atmosphere."

5. Familiar sounds and sights. The importance of this was borne out during interviews with persons who recently moved into the suburbs. They couldn't get used to the "country sounds" such as crickets.

To overcome this, one teenage girl duplicated her old city bedroom as closely as possible—she brought all her dolls to bed with her and sprayed the room with her favorite perfume. She slept.

6. Comfortable bed and mat-

tress. The Vedda of Ceylon sleep on the ground. The Maori of New Zealand sleep squatting on their heels with a mat tied on their neck to keep out the rain.

In this country we are used to beds, pillows and shelter.

7. A room with consistent, restful decor. Certain colors are known as exciting, others as cold. Choose warm, quiet tones—those with a lot of white in them. Distractions, such as flapping shades and inappropriate pictures on the wall, should be avoided.

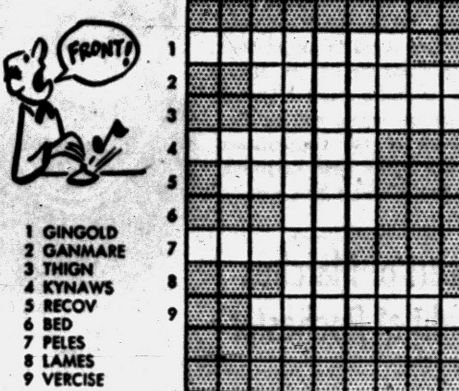
Seigle concludes: In general, you can not sleep unless you are relaxed and comfortable. There are as many ways of achieving these states as there are individuals. What we have suggested are merely generalizations to which each person must add and adapt and integrate with his or her own systems of responses.

Copyright, 1956, by INS

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM AN



Yesterday's answer: giraffe, monkey, tiger, camel, leopard, lion, horse.

© 1956 What's My Line, Inc.

**WEDNESDAY IS
DOUBLE
RED STAMP DAY**

Across from Pontiac State Bank

**SAM'S DRUGS
WALGREEN**

3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights

**Funeral Service at
Considerable Distance . . .**

The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home excels in this phase of service. We are equipped to serve every family that may call—even at a distance. If you live in the suburbs—at a lake, or on a farm, call the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with confidence. We can render the same high type of service wherever you may reside. We will serve you promptly and well—wherever the passing of a loved one may occur.

Phone
FEDERAL
4-4511

Parking
On Our Premises

**Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME**

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Take your pick of today's most modern Pickups! New Chevrolet Task-Force Pickups!



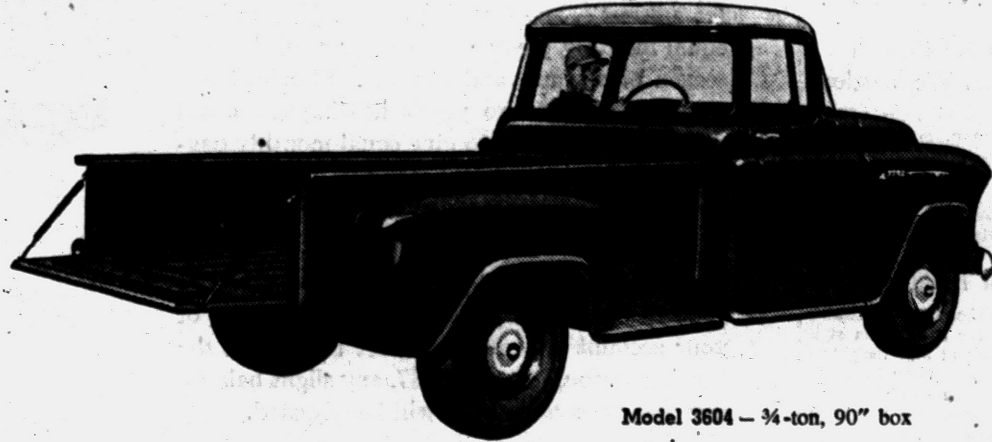
Model 3104 — 1/2-ton, 78 1/2" box



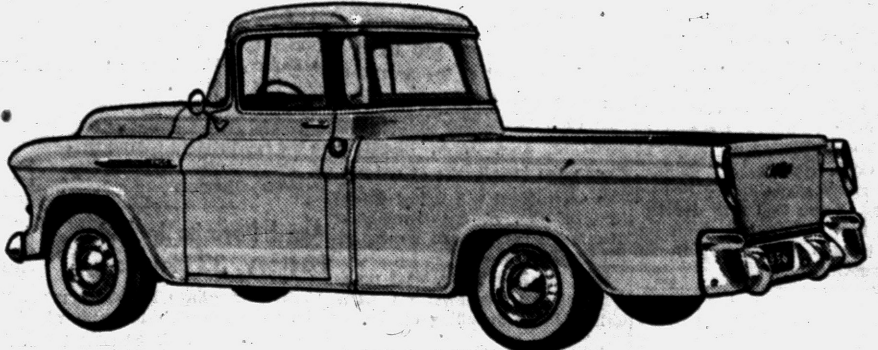
Model 3204 — 1/2-ton, 90" box



Model 3804 — 1-ton, 108 1/2" box



Model 3604 — 3/4-ton, 90" box



Cameo Carrier — sharpest Pickup on the road!

Here are Pickups that save you plenty . . . in hours, dollars and driving effort on the job! They're the champs of the lightweight class!

Chevy Pickups have a name to live up to . . . a hard-earned reputation for dependability and top performance that won't let them be anything less than great! That's why you're sure of quality in every feature. Quality that pays off in dollar-saving efficiency on the job!

Under the hood you've got Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 6 engine, the workhorse of the industry! Or, optional at extra cost, an ultra

short-stroke V8. You get near-frictionless Ball-Gear Steering, High-Level ventilation, panoramic windshield, concealed Safety Steps, tubeless tires and Work Styling! You get a grain-tight tailgate, flat-ledge side panels and a low platform for easy loading! You get the works in today's most modern Pickups!

We've got the models—all kinds of them. Stop by soon!

Psychologists Study Causes for Suicide

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Two Los Angeles psychologists today begin a three-year study to find out the answer to a little-known question: Why do people kill themselves?

The U.S. Public Health Service is financing the research because of an alarming jump in the suicide rate. It's officially reported at 20,000 yearly in the United States, with at least twice that number not reported.

The scientists are Dr. Edwin S. Schneidman, of the Veterans Administration Hospital and a faculty member of the University of Southern California; and Dr. Norman L. Faberow, of the VA's mental hygiene clinic and a UCLA faculty member.

The two experts said they hope to find out why more men—nearly three to one—commit suicide than women and why the West Coast leads the nation in self-destruction. San Francisco is the No. 1 city for suicides.

Seeks Congress Seat

EAST LANSING (U-P)—Ingham County Prosecutor Charles E. Chamberlain says he will seek the Republican nomination to Congress from the Sixth District. The seat is held now by Rep. Donald Hayworth (D-East Lansing). Chamberlain is the fourth Republican to announce for the seat.

Corn, Callous Bunion Pain?



No waiting for relief when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino pads on corns, callouses, bunions or sore toes. These soothing, cushioning, protective pads stop painful shoe friction, lift pressure on sensitive spots . . . ease new or tight shoes.

Speedily Remove Corns, Callouses

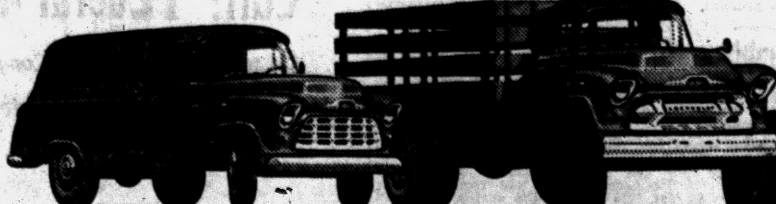
Used with the separate Medications included, Zino pads remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Try them! At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10 Stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

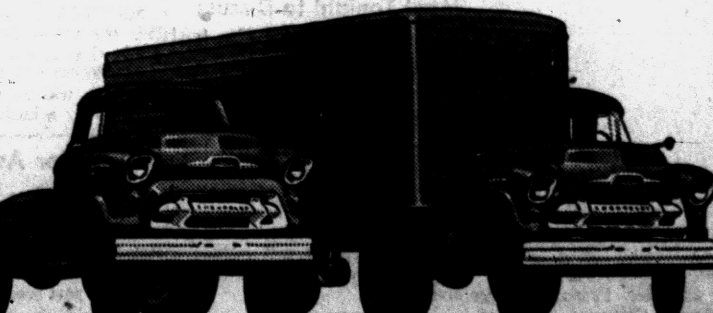
CHEVROLET

Champs of every weight class!

New lightweights, mediums and heavies for '56 make up the greatest line of trucks Chevrolet has ever built! New G.V.W. ratings are up to 32,000 lbs. . . . G.C.W. ratings up to 50,000 lbs. in models with Triple-Torque tandem! High-powered V8's are standard in all L.C.F.'s and heavyweights. Automatic transmissions (extra-cost option) are available in every series!



Model 3105 — 1/2-ton Panel



Model 5103 — medium-duty L.C.F. 10000 Series heavyweight

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Michigan

Plans for Proposed Farmington Interceptor Dissolved

Waterford Out; Seeks New Plan

Supervisor Suggests Building Own Sewage Disposal Plant

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Solution to Waterford Township's No. 1 problem—sewers—became more remote this week when plans for the proposed Farmington interceptor were dissolved, township Supervisor Lloyd Anderson informed the Township Board Monday night.

Plans, according to Anderson, called for the interceptor emptying into the Detroit sewer system but the city of Dearborn has had an agreement with Detroit for some 10 years that Detroit would take care of Dearborn sewage if Dearborn so desired. To date Dearborn has operated its own disposal system, but has now decided to discontinue its operation and join the Detroit system. Consequently, the Detroit system is unable to take care of all the participants of the proposed Farmington interceptor plan, namely, Southfield, Farmington City and Township, West Bloomfield and Waterford Townships. The city of Farmington is the only participant of this group that can be served by Detroit, Anderson said.

What alternative does Waterford have? Supervisor Anderson suggested the township can build its own sewage disposal plant or join with a nearby area or areas and build a plant jointly.

If the township builds its own plant, the only method of financing would be by the sale of revenue bonds supported by one or two mills voted by the people, Anderson pointed out.

Sashabaw School to Enroll Tots for Kindergarten

DRAYTON PLAINS—Registration of kindergarten pupils will take place at Sashabaw School on Maybree road at 1 p.m. Monday, June 11.

A short program is planned, consisting of an address by the principal, a talk on special education, and a movie on preparing the child for kindergarten.

Girl Scouts have volunteered to be on hand to supervise the children at play, while the mothers attend the program. Refreshments will be served.

3 Area Men to Get Degrees in Science

Three Pontiac area men are among those who will receive Bachelor of Science degrees at commencement exercises, to be held at 8 tonight, for graduates of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit.

The three are Gene H. Whitfield of 1953 Holbrook, Pontiac; Gerald G. Abbey, 45 E. Flint St., Lake Orion; and Donald N. Schaenling, 2955 Jackson Blvd., Milford.

Whitfield's degree is in industrial management; Abbey's in electrical engineering; and Schaenling's in architectural engineering.

The commencement program is being held in the Masonic Temple, Detroit.

Relief Corps to Hold Potluck, Gift Exchange

LAKE ORION—The Women's Relief Corps will have a potluck and gift exchange in connection with their campfire meeting at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Newton, 339 Central.

The group saves money to help with any cause that may develop, which may be anything from the Flint tornado to a family in the area needing help.

MARTHA TRAXINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Traxinger of Passau, Germany, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Specialist S.C. Ronald R. Hofmeister who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Stuttgart, Germany. Hofmeister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hofmeister of Cooley Lake. An August wedding at Passau is being planned.

Man of Vision Was Druggist 50 Years

Brandon Supervisor Honored Today

By MARTHA LEWIS
Orionville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE—Brandon Township's Supervisor Frank D. Brigham will be honored today when the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Assn., meeting in Grand Rapids, presents him with an award for having served the Orionville community 50 years as a registered pharmacist.

Brigham purchased his drug store on East Mill street here from Albert I. Wilders in 1900. At that time he served as an assistant druggist, graduating as a pharmacist in 1902.

Drugs and powders were not enough to capture all of his interest and energy, so he installed the first soda fountain in the village in 1901. It was that same year that it became necessary for Orionville to have a bank of its own. Since there was available space in the Brigham Store, this became the first location for the State Bank of Orionville.

Among the townfolk and nearby farmers a need was felt for telephone service and so in 1903, he purchased the first switchboard here and had it installed in his store. (This exchange was later replaced by another company and then moved to another location.)

About this time, the "horseless carriage" could be seen here and there about town. It was Brigham, the man of foresight, who had the first gasoline pump installed here. This was placed out in front of his now very active business.

ANOTHER FIRST
Brigham also opened the first radio and equipment branch in Orionville.

Having owned and operated his store for more than 41 years, he sold out in 1941 to Horace Kohn.



FRANK D. BRIGHAM

However, he continued to work as a relief druggist until just four years ago.

Since 1952 this active man has been supervisor of Brandon Township.

Last winter, Brigham, on his way to a board meeting, broke his ankle. After his release from the hospital, township affairs were carried on as usual—board meetings were held in his home!

All down through the years, the supervisor and the late Mrs. Laura Brigham made the acre of property where they lived a place of beauty. It was their custom to plant thousands of gladioli bulbs, besides many other flowers and perennials, plus a luxuriant vegetable garden.

This year, alone, Brigham is planting about 1,000 gladioli bulbs and a small garden patch. Mrs. Brigham passed on last August after the couple had been married almost 45 years.

There is one son, Gordon, a druggist at East Tawas; five grandsons and two granddaughters.

Brigham and his faithful dog "Gabby" live at 194 South St. here.

place of beauty. It was their custom to plant thousands of gladioli bulbs, besides many other flowers and perennials, plus a luxuriant vegetable garden.

This year, alone, Brigham is planting about 1,000 gladioli bulbs and a small garden patch. Mrs. Brigham passed on last August after the couple had been married almost 45 years.

There is one son, Gordon, a druggist at East Tawas; five grandsons and two granddaughters.

Brigham and his faithful dog "Gabby" live at 194 South St. here.

Offer Holly Students Summer Classes

HOLLY—Elementary and junior high pupils in the Holly Area schools will again have available summer classes during the coming vacation.

Superintendent Charles G. Coggin announces that these classes will commence on June 25 and continue for six weeks, five days in each week, from 9 to 11 o'clock on each day.

The enrollment fee is to be \$10 for each pupil. A similar course in reading, writing and language will be available to pupils in the lower grades.

County Deaths

ROY PIERCE
ATTICA—Service for Roy Pierce, 80, of Attica Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Attica Methodist Church, with burial in Attica Cemetery. He died Sunday night. The body will rest at the Baird Funeral Home until time for service Wednesday.

Mr. Pierce leaves his wife, Anna; one son, Thurlow of Attica; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Freiday of Attica; and six grandchildren.

WALTER K. GRENIOWICKI
OXBOW LAKE—Rosary for Walter K. Greniewicki, 65, of 9592 Elizabeth Lake Rd., will be recited at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer-Snow Funeral Home, Pontiac. Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. He died Monday.

Mr. Greniewicki leaves his wife, May; two sons, Edmund of Oxbow Lake, Raymond of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Joy of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Natalie Grandy and Mrs. Sophie Gromadzinski of Detroit, Mrs. Bernice Kasprzak of Harbor Springs; and five grandchildren.

MOMS to Hear Report on Trip at Gingellville
GINGELLVILLE—The Gingellville MOMS will meet at the home of their president, Mrs. Arthur Burgess, 4325 Joslyn Rd., at 8 tonight. Mrs. Kenneth Geeck will be the hostess.

The group will also sew cancer pads in the afternoon.

Mrs. Burgess, who just returned from the National Convention at Niagara Falls, will give a report on that meeting and on the Veteran's Memorial Hospital at Buffalo, N. Y. which she visited.

Garden Club to Meet
GINGELLVILLE—The Gingellville Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roger Williams, Sr., 3370 Mt. Vernon. Mrs. John Burnell is the co-hostess.

A surprise program has been planned.

Rochester Polls Open for Election Wednesday

ROCHESTER—Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the village fire hall to allow voters to cast their ballots at a special election to decide if the Consumers Power franchise shall be continued.

Supper at Thomas

THOMAS—Thomas Community Assn. will serve a cafeteria style supper starting at 5:30 tonight at the Thomas Community Hall. The menu will include roast beef and creamed chicken, and the affair is open to the public.

Women Dems to Meet

LEONARD—The Women's Democratic Club here will meet at the home of Mrs. Hiram Terry, 1870 McKail Rd., tonight at 8.

County Calendar

Leonard
The Women's Club here will be entertained at a 1 p.m. luncheon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Maude Ousamer on Drushner road, Oxford.

Four Towns
The Ladies Aid is meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor on Locklin road for pot-luck luncheon. New officers will be installed and a bake sale is planned.

A farewell luncheon is being given Thursday by the Elizabeth Russell Guild of Four Towns Methodist Church for Mrs. Jack Perry at Moore's. All guild members are invited.

The official board of Four Towns Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All board members requested to be present.

Wednesday at Rochester

Bishop Will Confirm 38

ROCHESTER—The annual Confirmation Service will be held in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Romeo, at Main St. beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, D.D., will confirm a class of 38 children and adults presented by the rector, the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas.

Preceding the service a potluck dinner will be served in the church undercroft at 6:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring its own service, dish and a dish to pass. Coffee, tea and milk will be furnished by the members of the Men's Club who are sponsoring the confirmation class.

Each member of the class will

received a devotional book, "God's Board," an Episcopal medal, and a confirmation certificate.

Godparents of the children, and witnesses for the adults at their baptism are urged to attend both the supper and the service. Members of the parish also are invited to attend the supper and service.

Members of the Confirmation Class will make their Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. service Sunday.

Concert of Marches Tonight at Rochester

ROCHESTER—The Rochester High School Band, under the direction of Ward T. Reid, will present a concert of marches in the high school gym this evening at 8.

Selections will include "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Alouette." Myrna Maas, student director, will assist.

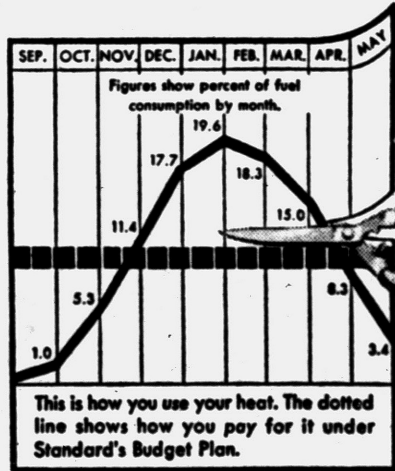
6 Candidates Enter Dublin School Race

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Six candidates will vie for positions as trustees of the Dublin School District No. 7, at the June 11 election.

Seeking three-year terms will be Wesley Ashton, Ralph Bergma, Nicholas L. Up and Charles F. McCullough. There are two three-year vacancies to be filled.

Candidates for a single one-year trusteeship are Harvey Bruns and Donald Fish.

Cut down the Mid-Winter payment peak with Standard's Easy-Pay Fuel Oil Budget Plan



This is how you use your heat. The dotted line shows how you pay for it under Standard's Budget Plan.

Get the finest fuel oil money can buy, STANDARD Furnace Oil with STA-CLEAN† or STANDARD Heater Oil, on the easiest payment plan available.

No interest... no carrying charge. You make 9 equal monthly payments to cover a full heating season of warmth and comfort. Standard will estimate your entire year's heating costs and divide the amount into nine equal monthly payments. No matter how much fuel you may require in colder months, you pay only the agreed amount.

There is no record or payment book for you to keep in order. You will receive a statement of your account each month. After the end of the heating season, May 31, 1957, any slight balance due you or payable to us will be adjusted.

The plan applies to STANDARD Furnace Oil with STA-CLEAN†, STANDARD Heater Oil and also to PERFECTION Kerosene. Write or phone Standard for details.

Call your local Standard Oil Agent today!

Call: **Federal 4-1584**

Or see the Standard Oil Company listing in your local telephone directory.

You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!

Listen to Standard Oil Sports with Bill Fleming, WWJ, 5:25 P.M., Monday through Friday. See Standard Oil News with Jack LeGoff reporting, 11:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and 6:15 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday on WJBK-TV, Ch.-2.

Ballot to Decide 2-Mill Tax Hike

Southfield Votes Aug. 7 on Funds to Buy Sites for Park, Civic Center

SOUTHFIELD—At the Aug. 7 primary election, residents here will be asked to approve two mills in special taxes for recreation sites and a civic center.

Two separate one-mill proposals have been placed on the primary ballot by the township board. They are:

1. Buy land for neighborhood and civic center development, and provide funds for the civic center and capital improvements in the parks.

2. Purchase a major park and equip it.

Supervisor Eugene Swen told the board that a new state law will permit Southfield to set aside "flood plains" of the Rouge River for parks.

Swen said the flood plains would prevent narrowing of the Rouge river basin and ease further flooding of down-stream communities.

It has not yet been decided for the land purchase and improve whether there will be a bond issue for the land purchase and improvements.

The proposed civic center would include new township city hall facilities, a justice court, police and fire departments.

Plan Liturgical Studies Three-Day Institute

The eighth annual Institute of Liturgical Studies, sponsored by Valparaiso University, will be held at the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf, 6861 E. Nevada, Detroit, June 12, 13 and 14.



SYLVIA CLARKE

Sylvia Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clarke of 93 Gateway Dr., Waterford, has been awarded a scholarship to Valparaiso University. Sylvia, who is valedictorian of the June graduating class at Waterford High School this year, expects to enroll at Valparaiso in the fall.

Fireman to Give Resuscitator Demonstration

FOUR TOWNS—Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department are meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Robertson, Petrolia drive. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Russell Reid.

A member of the Fire Department will be present to give the ladies a refresher course on the use of the resuscitator. Also plans are being made for a bake sale to be held at Union Lake Village in June.

Of Algeria's 21 ports, eight have an annual traffic of more than 200,000 tons.



Grains Steady Except for Oats

any
Michigan
OPLE"
LSON - GMC

