

County Could Tap Lake Huron Water

Expect Du Pont to Seek New Hearing on Stocks

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Du Pont Corporation was expected today to seek a rehearing on the Supreme Court decision that its 23 per cent stock interest in General Motors violates the Clayton Antitrust Act.

The court ruled yesterday that Du Pont "purposely employed the stock . . . to entrench itself as the primary supplier of General Motors' requirements for automotive finishes and fabrics."

Despite precedent against a rehearing, a petition from Du

Pont was considered likely within 25 days in view of the fact that the 4-to-3 majority represented a minority of the court.

Justices Tom Clark, John Marshall Harlan and Charles E. Whittaker did not participate, Clark because he planned the prosecution as attorney general, Harlan because he was once a Du Pont lawyer and Whittaker because he did not hear the arguments.

AWAIT MOVE

A Justice Department spokes-

man said the government would await a move from Du Pont before taking action on the court's mandate that the district court decide whether the corporation must dispose of all its General Motors stock or merely reduce its holding.

After the decision, Du Pont common stock closed slightly higher and General Motors slightly lower. This was interpreted as an expectation that 63 million shares of GM stock would have to be distributed among Du Pont stockholders.

Du Pont President Crawford H. Greenwalt expressed disappointment at the decision but noted that "the government's position before the Supreme Court represented a long retreat from the sweeping charges made in the complaint initially filed . . ."

The minority opinion, in which Justice Felix Frankfurter concurred with Justice Harold H. Burton, held that the court overlooked the fact that the government based the bulk of its case on the Sherman Act. It also said that the Clayton Act was directed toward competing companies and not coordinate ventures like Du Pont and General Motors.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the majority opinion, declared that the Clayton Act "is designed to arrest in its incipency not only . . . the acquisition . . . of a competing corporation, but also to arrest in their incipency restraint or monopolies of a relevant market."

He said: "The fire . . . continues to smolder. If it has quieted down, it remains hot, and from past performances, is likely at any time to blaze and make the fusion complete."

INVESTMENT PAYS

The Wilmington (Del.) company of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours, Inc. parlayed an initial \$49 million investment in General Motors into holdings worth today, by the company's estimates, \$894 million.

And that's just the company's estimate of its equity in the General Motors Corp. The stock market value of Du Pont's GM shares is more than \$2½ billion.

But, said a Du Pont spokesman, that original investment, made at a time when the automotive company was striving to keep the wolf from its plant doors, probably saved GM from becoming one of several automobile manufacturers that are simply names on antiques.

The investment included not only capital, the spokesman added, but also technical and management know-how from the resources of the chemical industry giant.

This is the chronology of the Du Pont dealings in GM stock, as outlined by the Du Pont spokesman:

In December, 1917, the executive and finance committees authorized the company's initial investment in General Motors.

BOUGHT SHARES
By the fall of 1919, Du Pont had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Antitrust Bills Sparked by Ruling, Says Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wis.) predicted today the court-decreed separation of Du Pont Co. from General Motors Corp. will give fresh impetus to antitrust bills pending in Congress.

The senator, who presided over a long inquiry into General Motors 1½ years ago, also told a reporter that his 1956 suggestions for dismembering GM—the world's biggest manufacturing firm—“should be followed through.”

“I think this decision will be a memorable one in the history of the Supreme Court and the interpretation of the antitrust laws,” he said.

The high court's 4-3 decision yesterday set off arguments on Capitol Hill and created some apparent confusion in industry. Sen. Frear (D-Del.) said the ruling “could in my opinion have an adverse economic effect on the country at large.”

“It seems to me the court has gone far and wide and found only the thinnest possible basis on which to reach its majority opinion,” he said.

MUST GIVE UP

The court ruled that the huge chemical firm must give up its “commanding position” in General Motors. It ordered the case returned to a district court in Chicago for determination of just how that should be accomplished. The process was expected to be a long one.

Du Pont's 23 per cent stock interest in GM, the Supreme Court decided, results in violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act. Du Pont started buying GM stock 40 years ago and says it now holds 63 million shares. Other sources put the total at more than 64 million.

Justice Brennan, speaking for the four-judge majority, said Du Pont “purposely employed the stock to pry open the General Motors market to enrich itself,” although he said top officials of both firms “acted honorably and fairly,” in behalf of their respective firms “with-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

3 Time Bombs Kill 9 in Algiers

80 Hurt as Bombs Cause Panic; MNA Asks U.N. Replace French Rule

ALGIERS (AP) — The death toll climbed to nine today from explosions that ripped apart three lampposts in downtown Algiers and sent jagged chunks of metal tearing into evening rush hour crowds.

Six persons died last night when time bombs placed in the east iron bases of the posts went off almost simultaneously. The dead included five Europeans, among them two children, and one Algerian. More than 80 persons were injured in the crowds of terrified thousands.

Two Europeans, one a 6-year-old boy and the other a young soldier, and a Moslem died today of their wounds.

The outbreak was the first serious bombing incident in this capital of rebellious Algeria since 15 persons were killed and 60 wounded when two bombs exploded in crowded football stadiums.

ASKS FRENCH WITHDRAW

The Nationalist Algerian Movement (MNA) mailed a statement to Paris newspapers saying its political bureau demanded the “immediate withdrawal of French forces from Algeria and their replacement by United Nations international forces.”

Golly, It's an Interesting World



SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY — John Sanford Duncan, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Duncan, Des Moines, appears to be slightly baffled as he creeps cautiously toward a nest containing two baby robins at the home

of a neighbor. The robins were rescued after their mother was killed by a cat. They have been named Rusty and Dusty and are thriving on a diet of worms.

AP Wirephoto

Alaska Plane Crash Kills Two Airmen

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — An Air Force C47 transport ferrying men and equipment to Alaska radar sites crashed last night at McGrath, 290 miles southwest of here on the Kuskokwim River, killing two men and injuring two others.

Five other men aboard the two-engine craft escaped serious injury when the plane smashed to the ground a quarter of a mile short of the McGrath airstrip and burst into flames.

Officials at the Ladd Air Force Base here, the plane's home base, said the transport had taken off from Talkeetna, on the Susitna River 195 miles southwest of Fairbanks, at 5:30 p.m. for the 200-mile flight to McGrath.

Just after taking off, the Air Force said, the pilot reported he was having some trouble with one engine but continued the flight.

The flaming wreckage was sighted by a civilian pilot just a few minutes after the transport, attached to the 5001st Operations Squadron at Ladd, went down.

The New Super Ethyl Gasoline Made for today's advanced engines. The last word in gasoline. No increase in price at J. B. Farmer's Gas & Oil Co., 22 Orchard Lake Ave., just off Sag. St.

Sees New Hope for Toll Road

Higgins Believes Bonds for Turnpike to Flint Can Now Be Sold

George N. Higgins, chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, today was “highly optimistic” about the prospects of building a north-south toll road east of Pontiac.

At a meeting of the revived authority in Ann Arbor yesterday, Higgins credited recent legislation that he believes will make the project more attractive to investors.

The act would provide a cushion from gas tax money to insure payment of interest on turnpike bonds if tolls fell short of expectation.

Higgins, of Ferndale, said he will go to New York City June 20 to arrange marketing of turnpike bonds with the brokerage house of Allen & Co., the firm that first suggested the gas tax cushion.

PLAN SHORTER ROUTE

The authority is contemplating a project 37 miles shorter than the original proposal, Higgins said, and costing roughly \$165 million.

Although shorter, the route in the Pontiac area is the same as it was when the original plans floundered last summer because turnpike bonds proved unmarketable in the face of threatened competition from free state highways in the turnpike corridor.

The road now is planned from the Detroit Industrial Expressway to the Fenton-Clio Expressway at the southwest edge of Flint.

However, Higgins added that the authority plans no further expenditures on engineering studies until it is convinced that bonds can be marketed and that John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner elect, agrees a toll road fits into Michigan highway needs.

JAYCEE SCRUB CREW — To kick off their “Paint Up, Clean Up, and Fix Up Week” here, these members of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the aid of Miss Joan Jarrard, took to the brushes yesterday to sweep a portion of Saginaw street. The City Commission last week proclaimed this week as the time for all residents to do their part in cleaning up the city. Joan, of 605 E. Third St., is doing her part as “Miss Paint Up, Clean Up, and Fix Up” for the week.



Pontiac Press Photo

City Sewage Issue Now Up to State

Whether Pontiac will have to build a planned sewage treatment plant rests largely with the State Water Resources Commission, the State Health Dept., and the courts.

Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of the Water Resources Commission, today said the body will hear a report at a June 27 meeting.

ing that Pontiac voters rejected a bond issue to build the plant.

“The commission,” Adams said, “might take court action if health officials show that the city still is in need of the new plant to prevent pollution of the Clinton river.”

City Manager Walter K. Willman said in the meantime he would “sit tight” pending a decision by state officials.

He added that it would be up to the city to finance the project if the state orders. He mentioned the alternatives of either general obligation or revenue bond issues.

THUMBS DOWN

Voters turned thumbs down on a \$2,700,000 bond issue May 20 and a corresponding tax rate boost to pay for the bonds.

The manager said a Supreme Court ruling that Pontiac must build the plant, would overrule the voters' rejection.

Adams added that the issue's defeat might hurt the city's chances of receiving any federal assistance on the project. He said this might have been possible if federal officials saw that the city was carrying its share of the costs.

Willman said if a revenue bond issue was “floated,” residents most likely would face a sharp hike in sewage treatment rate charges.

“If they had approved the issue,” he said, “the cost would

have been absorbed in the general tax picture, of which industry pays a large portion.”

Back in 1951 the Water Resources Commission ordered expansion of the city's sewage treatment system to stop overflow of untreated sewage into the river.

The manager explained that the 15,000,000 gallons per day capacity of the Featherstone Avenue plant was being overtaxed. Thus the plans were laid for the auxiliary plant at Opdyke road and Auburn avenue.

Obstacles Foil Anxious-to-Help Doctor's Son

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Michael Cronmiller wasn't home when Dr. Charles Lohndale called, but 6-year-old James Robert answered the telephone.

“Could you take a message for your father,” asked Dr. Lohndale. “Yes sir,” said James Robert. “Wait till I get a pencil.”

Dr. Lohndale waited. James Robert returned to the telephone: “The point is broken. I'll get another one.”

Dr. Lohndale waited. James Robert came back again: “I'm here,” he said, “but do you know what?”

“No,” said Dr. Lohndale. “I can't write,” said James Robert.

GOP Problems Taken to Ike

Dissension Is Reported on President's Spending Program for 1958

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders take to President Eisenhower today a report of GOP dissension over his spending program and of the difficulties ahead in trying to regain control of Congress in 1958.

As a preliminary to a party rally here Thursday and Friday, Eisenhower arranged to see National Chairman Meade Alcorn and congressional campaign chairmen at the White House.

Subsequent public statements were expected to stress party unity behind the Eisenhower legislative program and to reflect optimism about GOP chances of regaining the House and Senate.

But some Republicans said that Alcorn, Sen. Schoepel of Kansas and Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania view the party revolt against the President's \$71,800,000,000 spending budget more seriously than they are willing to say publicly.

Alcorn said yesterday that he had had reports from party chairmen in some areas of the country that raising money has become more difficult because of resistance to the President's spending plans.

“The money is not flowing in as rapidly as we would like,” he said. He added, however, that Republicans still have a nest egg in the bank and the party is not “broke.”

House Republicans were hopeful, meanwhile, that a forthcoming series of White House breakfasts would be more productive politically than was a luncheon session with Eisenhower yesterday.

The half-hour luncheon, sponsored by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts and held in the old House Office Building, was pronounced a social success by most of the 175 odd Republicans who attended it.

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Success Hinges on Customers, Claim Experts

Official to Seek Funds for a Complete Report by Engineers

Pumping water from Lake Huron to the northern parts of Oakland and Macomb Counties is feasible, if enough customers can be found.

So said a pipeline firm to the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority yesterday.

Authority Chairman Howard K. Kelley promptly asked for and received permission to seek \$38,000 from the Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee to pay for a complete engineering report.

Kelley, of Royal Oak, appeared at a meeting of the supervisors' Water Committee following a joint meeting of the authority and representatives of Bechtel and Co., a San Francisco firm and one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Bechtel representatives told the authority that the proposed \$70,000,000 pipeline could bring water to the area at a customer rate of \$1.10-\$1.20 a thousand gallons, if 200 million gallons are sold a day.

ENGINEERS SURVEY

Company engineers had made a preliminary survey of the project last month. The company offered to make a complete report on the engineering and economics of the subject for \$116,000, which Oakland and Macomb would split equally.

Kelley, who is also a water committee member, said he will ask the Ways and Means Committee June 13 to release Oakland's share of the bill from already appropriated funds.

The water committee yesterday puzzled over two big considerations.

One was the effect potential Detroit competition would have on the market.

The other was how many customers would be available if and when the pipeline is completed by mid-1960, and how many more there would be over the next 20-30 years.

Detroit, which for many years has had contracts to supply South Oakland communities with water, is on the verge of offering northern communities water at a price to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fickle Weatherman Has Cool Prediction

The weather outlook for Pontiac tonight is fair but cooler, with a low of 48 to 52 degrees.

Yesterday's advance predictions of fair and warmer for Wednesday have been altered somewhat by the weatherman.

The temperature, instead of remaining in the near 75 degree range, will be cooler, reaching a high of 63 to 67.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 53. The mercury read 75 at 1 p.m.

But Exercise Must Be Adjusted

Early Death Isn't from Athletics

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Exercise, properly adjusted to the individual, looks good for most human hearts, Dr. J. W. Wilce of Columbus, Ohio, said today.

The old idea that most athletes die before they are 50 is just not so, he says in an exhibit presented to the American Medical Association.

But, he cautions, the amount of activity should be carefully adjusted to the individual. As yet there are no foolproof medical tests to determine this easily.

Much depends upon a person's past medical history, and heredity. Some people, said Wilce, inherit “hearts of oak,” while others are “poplar trees” which more easily give way under stress.

Wilce describes a 20-year

study based mainly upon 237 American athletes. Many had organic heart conditions before they started athletic careers.

In fact, only 26 had not been exposed to scores of diseases—such as flu, tonsillitis, measles—or conditions which possibly might have predisposed them to weakening or effects upon the heart muscle.

Most athletes who had organic heart conditions at the outset developed enlarged hearts, about 25 per cent larger than normal.

Athletics for such men may make heart conditions worse or shorten life, and they should stop strenuous athletics, Wilce said.

Among athletes who had been exposed to predisposing infections or conditions, about half had enlarged hearts, but not

nearly so enlarged. Such men apparently can keep on exercising, but with some caution.

Wilce said athletics “do not cause heart disease or injure the normal heart,” if “normal” is defined as meaning a heart not affected or exposed to any particular infection or treatment before-hand.

He finds little or no basis for the idea of “the athletic heart,” meaning one which necessarily must be enlarged and damaged by exercise.

Instead, he says, athletic heart should be taken as meaning a superior heart, primarily inherited, but developed secondarily through the work it has had to do.

Wilce said the studies do not indicate any shortening of life “from athletic stress as such.”

Exceptions could be athletics engaged in by persons who had organic heart trouble at the outset, or started in at strenuous play after severe infections such as a bout of influenza. Or too much athletic activity in middle age when habits already had been exposed to some of the possibly predisposing infections or challenges.

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Stein Sentenced in Building Deals

One Indicted in Area GI Loan Racket Gets \$1,000 Fine, Probation

A Detroit building company engineer, indicted in April on charges of irregularities involving government insured GI home loans in Waterford Township, yesterday was sentenced in Detroit by Federal Judge Theodore Levin.

Leroy Stein, 42, was fined \$1,000 and placed on two years' probation for his part in the alleged racket. He pleaded "nolo contendere" (no contest) to conspiracy charges when arraigned April 3.

Stein and three others, including a former Pontiac Teamsters official, were indicted for allegedly conspiring to secure rights from veterans for homes in the Walton Ranch Homes, Inc., in the township.

The official, Louis C. Linteau, 42, of 615 E. Tennyson Ave., is under a separate indictment on charges of making a false statement in 1953 to the Veterans Administration. A tentative trial date of June 18 has been set.

No trial has been set for William N. Gilmore, 40, of 32035 Waltham St., Southfield Township, or for Joe Pollina, 46, of 3540 Oakshire St., Waterford Township, the other two indicted in the case.

Linteau, Gilmore and Pollina had not guilty pleas entered for them when they stood before Judge Levin in April.

Linteau is charged with being the "middle man" in the scheme by attempting to interest union members with offers of \$100 and better jobs for making the applications.

Stein, Gilmore and Pollina were charged with conspiracy in the scheme.

First Launching of Atlas Missile Expected Friday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—The first test launching of the Convair Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile has been set for Friday at the Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, the San Diego Union said in a copyrighted story last night.

The story, by the paper's military editor, Rembert James, said the missile's maiden flight from the site will be 2,000 miles, considerably less than half its maximum distance.

James, quoting authoritative sources, said the Atlas will attain an altitude of around 700 miles, then turn right, proceed southeastward past a chain of island tracking stations and fall into empty tropical waters.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to be in Florida Friday. Although he is not scheduled to visit the missile testing base, James said there was speculation that he may witness the Atlas test.

The Atlas' strategic purpose is to destroy targets in the 1,500-to-5,500-mile range. It is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead and travel from the United States to Moscow in 30 minutes.

The test missile was trucked to the Florida base from the Convair plant of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego more than two months ago.

New Building Urged for Ike

Group Presents Plan for Additional Offices Near White House

WASHINGTON (U)—A \$32,350,000 program calling for construction of a spacious presidential office building and expansion of the White House grounds was recommended to President Eisenhower yesterday.

A study commission presented the plan which contemplates razing the old State-War-Navy Building located just west of the White House and erection on that site of a new office building for the president's staff.

Under the plan the present west wing of the White House, where the President and some of the staff now have their offices, would be remodeled for use as quarters for visiting dignitaries.

The program also envisions a new executive office building across Pennsylvania avenue, just northwest of the White House. Congress already has authorized construction of an office building there.

The study commission which reported to Eisenhower was created by Congress in 1956.

CHANCES DIM

But chances that Congress will authorize the program this session, if Eisenhower calls for such action, appeared dim in the light of the economy mood now prevailing in Congress. On top of that, House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) recently said he was against any plan for razing the old State-War-Navy Building.

Discussing the present White House office situation, the commission said working space is outmoded, overcrowded, inefficient and not consistent with effective and well coordinated management of the highest office of the executive branch of the government.

The commission's report to Eisenhower included seven alternate plans, but the members said they were unanimous in backing the one calling for a presidential office building, remodeling of the White House west wing, and construction of still another executive office building across Pennsylvania avenue.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the program probably would benefit future presidents and not Eisenhower. The press secretary added that he saw little chance for completion of such a building program during Eisenhower's second term, ending in January 1960.

Ask Rules to Curb Retired Officers

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Defense Department has been asked to issue "clear-out regulations" to prevent retired officers from using their Pentagon connections for private business advantage.

The Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee recommended yesterday that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson issue "master" rules for all three services to put an end to the "confusion" surrounding "conflict of interest" laws.

The panel said 108 former officers of flag rank—brigadier general or rear admiral and above—have obtained security clearance to do business with the Pentagon.

The analysis of tears as an index of health may become as routine in a physical examination as a blood test. Recent research shows a relationship between tears and glaucoma, arthritis and rheumatic fever.



EXAMINE PROPOSED AUDITORIUM MODEL—About 30 persons attended a special preview of a proposed civic auditorium for Pontiac held last night at the City Hall. Included in the group were (l-r) Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of public schools, Ralph T. Norvell, John W. Hirtlinger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jesse MacLeay, Pontiac High School football coach. Norvell is chairman of the Centennial Auditorium Committee of the Chamber, which for the past year worked toward preparation of this scale model. It was designed by the Detroit architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Inc.

Security for You

Here Are SS Qualifications for Disabled

(Congress last year changed the Social Security law to provide monthly payments to many severely disabled workers who've reached 50. The program goes into effect July 1. This is the first of a series of three columns explaining the details of the program.)

By RAY HENRY

Associated Press Writer

A person who claims monthly payments under the new Social Security disability benefit program must meet four general requirements.

He must:

1. Have a permanent mental or physical disability which is so severe that he can't do any substantial work, and

2. Have had the disability for at least six months, and

3. Have worked under Social Security for five of the ten years before he was disabled and for 1½ of the three years before he was disabled, and

4. Be between 50 and 65.

NO TROUBLE

If you are disabled or ever become disabled, you should not have much trouble deciding whether you meet the last three requirements listed above.

But, only the Social Security Administration—after it has medical evidence in hand—can decide whether you have a disability so severe that you can't do any substantial work.

The Social Security people have worked out a set of guides based on medical conditions for making the decisions. But, thus far, they have refused to release publicly complete information on the guides. More will be said about this in the next column.

In any case, you'll be responsible for getting the medical evidence together to show your disability.

MEDICAL FORM

When you make your application, your Social Security office will give you a medical report form on which this medical evidence can be supplied.

You'll be asked to take or mail this form to your doctor to fill out.

The form is designed to provide the Social Security Administration with a full medical history of your disability: How severe it is, what medical tests have shown and what the doctors have found to be wrong.

After the form is filled out, it goes to your Social Security office. Then, the form along with other information about your employability, your work experience, education and training will be sent to an agency of your state which works with the Social Security people.

ple in making the disability determinations.

In this agency, a team of trained people—including a medical doctor—will look at all the facts in your file and make a decision as to whether you meet the disability requirement of the Social Security law.

The decision will be reviewed by Social Security headquarters. It can reverse a finding by your state agency that you meet the disability requirement. It can't reverse a decision that your disability doesn't meet the requirement.

However, if your application is turned down and you feel it shouldn't have been, you can ask that your case be reconsidered or put before a referee of the Social Security Administration. You can ask for the review whether or not you have new evidence concerning your disability.

(Next: How Disabled Do You Have to Be?)

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

County Could Tap Lake Huron Water

(Continued From Page One)

The \$1.24 is twice the rate paid by Detroit users but still not high enough to make the city's proposed \$79,000,000 system of suburban pipes and pumping stations profitable.

The authority wants to keep Detroit from expanding its services and at the same time hopes to make inroads into the big city's suburban market.

A big question mark is which way Pontiac will go. City Manager Walter K. Willman, predicting that the city will need outside water soon, has maintained a "wait and see" attitude until all the alternative plans are crystallized.

Pontiac would be the biggest single Oakland County user if it decided to use the authority's water.

The committee asked the Bechtel company to study the demand for new water and come up with a realistic estimate of how many customers there will be when the pipeline is completed.

The committee frankly admitted that the pipeline's capacity probably will be over-designed to meet future needs and that initial customers would have to pay higher rates until the 200 million gallon daily flow is reached.

PLAN BONDS

The authority, made up of representatives of the Oakland and Macomb County Boards of Supervisors, plans to finance the project through long-term bonding, at the end of which the pipeline will be owned jointly by the two counties.

The plans presented yesterday were only tentative, but they called for pipeline eight feet in diameter, running from a water intake north of Port Huron to a pumping station east of Auburn Heights.

The water would initially be pumped from the lake to a high spot between Richmond and Arden, where a reservoir would be located.

It would flow by gravity from there to Auburn Heights, from where it would be fanned out to Pontiac and other northern communities in both counties, including possibly Mt. Clemens.

The authority also is considering extending a pipeline from the Lake Huron station to Flint.

Ex-Free Press Writer Dies After Long Illness

ANN ARBOR (U)—Carlton Seelye Shier, former chief editorial writer for the Detroit Free Press, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 82. Shier started as a reporter on the Free Press in 1900 and retired in 1940.

Survivors include his wife, Maude, three sons, and a daughter. Funeral services will be in Ann Arbor tomorrow, with burial at Ypsilanti.

Waterford Gets Over \$20,000

Michigan Tax Revenue Ups Treasury Balance to \$84,747

The Waterford Township treasury has received more than \$20,000 in revenue from state sales taxes, according to a treasurer's report submitted at last night's board meeting.

On May 1 there was \$63,987.72, and on June 1 the balance totaled \$84,747.47 in the treasury.

Mrs. Dorothy Olson, township treasurer, explained that this money for operating expenses must last until another quarterly payment from the state is due in mid-August.

Representatives from the Venus of the Lakes subdivision were present again to find out what is being done about their depleted water supply system.

They were told by board members that there will be an estimated cost of \$5 per lineal foot charged to property owners to hook into the township water main.

This will be a 12-inch main connecting down Cass Lake road from Loggenbury to the subdivision.

CONDEMNED BY STATE

The 40-year-old water system was condemned by the state in February, and is now operating on state-loaned equipment.

No action was taken on the Sylvan Shores sewer project as rectification of the agreement between the contractor and the township has not been completed.

There is now a balance of \$93,101.34 in the Sylvan Shores sewer fund. This is money sent by taxpayers to avoid a 6 per cent interest rate before construction of the sewer.

Dr. John Nez was appointed to be the township's health officer.

Plants Must Be Fed by Farmers

Grow by Combining Blocks of Foodstuffs From Soil, Air

WASHINGTON (U)—If a farmer or gardener wants his plants to feed him, he does better to feed them first.

For plants grow by putting together blocks of foodstuffs from the soil and air. These nutrients can be used up, leaving the soil able to produce little or nothing.

In one sense, soil simply holds nutrients and provides a base for the plant's roots. Crops can be grown without soil. The technique, called hydroponics, bathes the roots in water-borne fertilizer.

For centuries before the coming of Europeans, the soil of the United States was fertilized naturally, the National Geographic Society says. Decaying vegetable matter, laying where it fell, built up inch after inch of fertile topsoil.

But as settlers moved across the land, they often farmed it to a point where it could support no further crops. The practice gave rise to such boasts as "Was my father a farmer? Why he wore out three farms!"

Today there is little space for such methods. A farmer must conserve his soil. With regular fertilizing, some land has produced crops steadily for 300 years.

Factors other than crops can reduce soil fertility. Water can leach away nutrients, depositing them in the sea. Potash, a vital plant food, is now produced from dried beds of ancient oceans, completing the cycle.

To fight soil depletion, farmers and gardeners in the United States last year applied more than 22,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizer—chiefly embodying three basic elements, nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. For different crops in different soils these "building blocks" are combined in different proportions.

Ike Asks for Extra \$149 Million

To Probe New Postal Demands

WASHINGTON (INS)—House appropriations leaders promised today they would conduct a prompt and searching inquiry into what one called President Eisenhower's "astounding" demand for an extra \$149 million dollars to run the postal service next year.

However, both Republicans and Democrats on the committee were reluctant to forecast a repeat of the bitter fight over postal funds the house staged last April.

President Eisenhower, in requesting the extra money yesterday, told Congress he would have to curtail postal service on July 1 unless the money is granted before then.

The House has already provided \$3,132,000,000 to run the mail service during the 1958 fiscal year—58 billions less than the administration requested.

The President's message asked for restoration of this \$8 millions and an additional 92 millions to offset unexpected increases in the amount of mail that will have to be handled this year.

The Day in Birmingham Budget of \$1,597,395.40 Adopted by Commission

BIRMINGHAM (U)—A reduction of \$28,022 was made when commissioners adopted a budget of \$1,597,395.40 last night. This represents an increase of some \$60,000 over last year.

Reductions were made in committee sessions by a study of every proposed expenditure. Cuts were put in effect wherever possible, with few items escaping.

In some cases reductions were brought about through curtailment of services. Such an example is the Recreation Board and Library. Sufficient funds have been made available for both to offer a well-rounded program to the community, although not as complete as directors would desire.

The adopted figure will enable the city to continue to operate on its tax rate of \$19.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Recently elected officers of the Birmingham YMCA include Colonel Leslie Fletcher, chairman; Arthur Blakeslee, first vice chairman; Mrs. John C. L. Owen, second vice chairman; Harold Kalbfleisch, third vice chairman; Elaine Jones, secretary; Delno Ingram and William Gordon, executive committee.

City Commissioners last night questioned the advisability of the Recreation Board's permitting flying model airplanes between 5 and 7 p.m. in all parks.

Several expressed concern on the safety factor pointing out that should a plane get away, it could cause serious injury, especially to small children. They also stressed that at these hours parks are getting their heaviest patronage, due largely to Little League baseball activities.

Commissioners offered a suggestion to the Recreation Board that flying be permitted only in the cleared area adjacent to the sewage disposal plant on Cranbrook road. There will, however, be no restrictions as to flying times in this location.

Commissioners have approved the bid of Don McCullagh, Inc., Detroit, for the purchase of one police car and one car for the administrative staff. The total bid submitted is \$1,608.39 for the two cars.

With the city vacating the well site at Derby and Eton roads, City Manager Harold K. Schone was authorized last night to have the property appraised so commissioners might decide on a minimum bid.

These shares held by Du Pont, the spokesman said, were valued at \$84 million in its report on the year ended Dec. 31, 1956. That amount, he said, closely corresponded to the equity indicated by GM in its balance sheet for the year ended Dec. 31, 1955.

40,000 Attend AMA Meeting

New Med Techniques and Equipment Being Demonstrated in N.Y.

NEW YORK (INS)—The American Medical Association opened its 106th annual meeting in New York yesterday.

Forty thousand persons, including some 18,000 physicians, were in the city for the five-day event.

New medical techniques and equipment were being demonstrated in the New York Coliseum. Scientific papers will be presented throughout the week by 400 physicians.

The Association's governing body, the 192-member house of delegates, held its first session in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The opening meeting was addressed by Dr. Dwight Murray of Napa, Calif., outgoing president, and his successor, Dr. David B. Allman, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Allman will be inaugurated tonight. A president-elect to serve one year and be inaugurated as president in 1958 will be elected today.

In addition to physicians, the meeting is being attended by residents, internes, nurses, technicians, students and physicians' wives.

Besides the discussions on medical policy matters, the group sets the physicians' ethical standards.

mum acceptable bid before placing the property on the open market.

In a decision handed down yesterday, Michigan's Supreme Court affirmed denial of damages to Dr. Maurice Richards, Royal Oak Dentist who was hurt in a 1948 bleacher collapse at Birmingham High School.

A jury had awarded Richards \$45,000 but the verdict was set aside.

Du Pont May Seek New Court Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

bought shares of General Motors and Chevrolet (later exchanged for GM shares) equivalent to about 29 per cent of GM stock at a cost of approximately \$49 million.

In 1920, Du Pont made further purchases, bringing its total holdings by the end of 1922 to about 7,500,000 shares.

In 1923, Du Pont sold the equivalent of about 2,250,000 shares to Managers Securities, a corporation organized by General Motors to provide additional incentive to the principal executives of GM.

In 1924, GM issued new stock, at a rate of one new share for four old shares, making Du Pont's total holdings about 1,300,000.

In 1925, Du Pont purchased an additional 30,800 shares in small lots.

A 50 per cent stock dividend in 1926, a 3-for-1 exchange (two new shares for each old share) in 1927 and a 2½-for-1 split in 1929 brought Du Pont's total holdings to about 9,861,300 shares.

In 1931, Du Pont bought 300,000 shares.

In 1933, Du Pont sold 81,200.

In 1935, Du Pont bought about 350 shares and distributed 200,950 shares to its stockholders as dividends, leaving the company with a total of 10 million shares.

Another two-for-one split in 1950 made the total 20 million.

In 1955 Du Pont exercised options offered by GM to all its stockholders and purchased one million new shares.

That same year a three-for-one split made the Du Pont total 63 million shares, equivalent to about 25 per cent of all GM's outstanding common stock.

These shares held by Du Pont, the spokesman said, were valued at \$84 million in its report on the year ended Dec. 31, 1956. That amount, he said, closely corresponded to the equity indicated by GM in its balance sheet for the year ended Dec. 31, 1955.

The company estimated the cost of its investment, by present figures at \$132,621,758, leaving \$761,978,242 as the addition to its surplus from the investment.

All 63 million shares now held by Du Pont, the company said, are held in the company's name and do not include shares held by individual members of the Du Pont family.

U.S. to Let Japan Try American GI

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States agreed today to let a Japanese court try an American soldier charged with killing a Japanese woman.

By the decision announced at the Pentagon, the United States drops any claim to the right to try Specialist 3.C. William C. Girard by court-martial.

The joint statement by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson said the agreement was made after consideration by a joint United States-Japan committee.

The decision was made under terms of the status-of-forces agreement between the two countries.

The Japanese woman, Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, was shot while scavenging scrap metal at a U.S. Army firing range Jan. 30.

Girard was charged with shooting the woman—while attempting to chase the scavengers away—with an empty brass cartridge case which he had stuffed into a grenade launcher.

The top-ranking Republican on the postal subcommittee, Gordon Candfield (R-NJ) said, however, that it "has been clear for a long time that Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield will need more money."

Candfield added to a newsmen that "the unexpected volume of mail put Summerfield and the department in a very bad spot."

Postal Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman J. Vaughan Gary (D-Va.) accused Summerfield and the White House of trying to "bludgeon" Congress into granting the extra funds.

He said the subcommittee, the full committee and Congress should have time to "deliberate" the action.



By E. H. GUNS

What causes the damage when a tornado strikes a farm or village or city? Is it the force of the wind as it hits structures in its path?

Most often, the greatest damage wrought by a tornado comes from the low pressure inside a funnel, not the strength of the winds that roar around the vortex. A tornado like a hurricane, is a low pressure disturbance, on a very small scale. On land, a tornado often measures only a few hundred feet, sometimes less, in diameter.

When this funnel touches the earth—it is always suspended from a cloud—the winds in the circular edges can cause destruction and sometimes even buildings. But, usually, the sudden change of pressure explodes buildings wrecked by tornadoes.

For, inside the funnel, air pressure is very low, so low that when the funnel sits down on a house for example, surrounding it, there is not sufficient time for the high pressure inside the house to dissipate normally. When a short of vacuum occurs outside (perhaps with windows and doors closed), the high-pressure air inside the house literally bursts out, sometimes taking windows, doors and walls down in the process.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Mostly fair tonight. High today near 75. Cooler tonight. Low 48 to 52. Cooler tomorrow. High 60 to 67. Light variable winds at 8 to 14 miles an hour today, shifting to southwest to north at 4 to 12 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52.
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity—Calm
Lowest temperature 48
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:04 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:56 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:37 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:47 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 55 11 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 52 12 m. 70
8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 75
9 a.m. 71

Monday in Pontiac
(All recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 58.3
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 58
Weather—Rain 1.6

Michigan and Lower Temperatures
This Date in 25 Years
49 in 1910

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 69 47 Memphis 78 68
Baltimore 67 46 Miami 79 70
Birmingham 62 42 Milwaukee 79 65
Boston 65 45 Minneapolis 81 60
Burlington 62 40 St. Paul 78 60
Cleveland 66 46 New York 71 56
Chicago 69 48 Omaha 82 59
Cincinnati 68 45 Phoenix 102 78
Columbus 67 44 St. Louis 80 62
Dallas 72 48 San Francisco 68 50
Denver 69 46 Pittsburgh 78 55
Detroit 72 44 St. Louis 80 62
El Paso 70 47 Portland 69 50
Fort Worth 71 47 St. Paul 78 60
Grand Rapids 68 45 Toledo 69 50
Hartford 66 44 Trenton 69 50
Indianapolis 68 46 Washington 73 54
Jacksonville 75 51 Seattle 73 54
Kansas City 71 50
Los Angeles 71 50
Manassas 71 50

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

Why Not Hire Leonard for Impartial Survey?

Police Chief **HERBERT W. STRALEY** and the Police Officers' Association have cast enough brick bats to arouse the curiosity and interest of the general public.

What gives?
What are the facts?

In the interests of peace and harmony, the charges and counter charges should be honestly aired, evaluated and a decision reached. A public spirited citizen of long-standing has just phoned The Press and suggested that Donald Leonard be engaged by the City to conduct an investigation. This seems sensible.

It happens that **LEONARD** is currently engaged in that precise type of work and probably arrangements could easily be made. In fact, it is understood that he just completed an investigation of this type in a middle western city.

Why shouldn't Pontiac discuss the matter with him, find out when he is available, what his charges would be and consider engaging him to look into the local situation? Perhaps there's nothing more than a smoke screen that needs to be brushed aside. Perhaps there are some irregularities. An impartial survey would settle the matter either way.

Both sides should welcome the investigation.
Citizens at large should, too.

Congratulations to Arthur Pound

Seldom has this paper published a series of articles that brought forth more favorable comment than those by **ARTHUR POUND** on Pontiac's history.

They cleared up some controversial matters and threw a corrected light on others. Their authenticity is unquestioned. He was there.

A member of a family that was among our city's principal foundation lawyers, and endowed with the writing ability that has won him many national honors, we are fortunate to have a native son who knows so well our city's background. He went through much of it himself.

For instance, take the matter of the underground railway of slavery days. There was hardly a prominent old residence in Pontiac that endured after the Civil War that overambitious amateur historians have not pointed out as having been the depot. But **ART POUND** now tells how it was done, and has the records to substantiate what he says.

Other items in local history that have been brutally kicked around in past records, either for selfish motives or through ignorance, are put in their true light.

Now a resident of Ann Arbor, Mr. Pound has gone far in his chosen literary work and otherwise, and has brought honor to his native city which he loves so well that he opened his series on Pontiac with the statement that he was born in Paradise.

Here's Another Pontiac First

There's a distinct Pontiac touch to the recent action of the Michigan Legislature in putting our state out of the farming business.

In fact, the movement was pioneered here.

For nearly a half century Pontiac State Hospital had what was quite generally considered to be the finest herd of Holstein cattle in the nation. Its blue ribbons would fill a room. It became the expert cattlemen's ideal.

But it was found that increasing costs made them unprofitable.

This was true, not only from a labor standpoint, but also the value reached on the land on which they foraged, or their winter's feed was raised. The prizes won would not offset the inevitable liability.

Pontiac's remarkable growth and expansion boosted the value of that land many fold, and took it out of the farming classification.

Accordingly, much of this land was sold by the state, and now is built upon by private enterprise, or platted for an assured business future.

So, a few years ago the herd was dispersed at the largest auction of its kind ever held here. It was a stellar event in Holstein history.

A commendable feature of this action was that members of the herd went to all parts of Michigan and to many other states, to form the foundation for other herds, some of which already have gained national prominence.

Some other state institutions, including the Lapeer State Home, have continued the raising of cattle, but all of them at a loss.

But that now is to cease. The Lapeer herd of some 200 Holsteins will soon be sold at auction, which winds up such projects in our state.

So, here is recorded the outcome of something else that had its start in Pontiac.

The Man About Town Wilson to Speak Secretary of Defense Talks at Kingswood

Mercury: A slippery element that's noticed only in extremes of temperature—when it gets too slippery.

Over the weekend I bumped into my old friend, **C. E. Wilson**, Secretary of Defense, and learned that he is making two speeches this week. One is in Boston and the other is right here in Oakland County.

He will make the commencement address at Kingswood School Cranbrook on Saturday. I asked him about cutting the defense budget, and he shrugged his shoulders and said:

"You wouldn't take a man's chips and cards away from him in a poker game, would you?"

A watch on our advertising columns will show you that "Fun in the Sun" breaks out on Thursday. I have it direct from Cruise Chairman

Ben Jerome Jr., that those who wish to go on that Chamber of Commerce

"Cruise of a Lifetime," up the lakes had better make reservation at once. Or would you rather don water wings and flippers and swim behind the boat? We can't swim, so will join the 200 aboard.

Here's congratulations to **Miss Jennie McGiffie** of Lake Orion, who was honored Saturday after a lifetime of teaching in public schools, 28 years in that village.

Unable to attend their meeting in Grand Rapids Saturday was

Jack F. Walser of 3821 Pontiac Lake Road, local member of the new organization of pioneer pilots who earned their wings the "seat of the pants" way.

Verbal Orchids to—

Miss Louise Paddock of 2500 Union Lake Road; eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Alma Bogardus of Rochester; eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Oxford; 60th wedding anniversary.



Just Don't Forget the Grain of Salt

David Lawrence Says: Red Boss Parrots Same Old Line

WASHINGTON — As commanding general for the Communists in the "Cold War," which reaches around the globe, **Nikita Khrushchev** has suffered a defeat of his own making.



LAWRENCE

By his television address, he has retarded rather than forwarded the cause of world peace. For, within the last few weeks, it had been believed in official Washington that the Soviet government was really serious about disarmament and had stopped playing propaganda tunes in an earnest effort to reach some kind of initial agreement.

But the Sunday speech by the Communist leader has restored suspicion and distrust, it indeed they had been entirely dissolved.

To offer, for instance, as Khrushchev did, to withdraw Soviet troops from East Germany, Poland and Hungary, on condition that the United States move its forces out of Europe altogether, is to deal frigidly with a major problem in world affairs.

COMMUNIST MIND

Indeed, for a Soviet dictator to assume that the American people or their government would be so naive as to consider such a proposal is to reveal the shortcomings of the Communist mind itself. It knows so little about world affairs and the simple rules of military protection which free peoples have a right to apply in their own interest.

For if the United States withdrew its forces from Europe, the free countries would be vulnerable to a sudden attack. The United States in two world wars has had to send its armies across the Atlantic Ocean to rescue Europe, but there wouldn't be time to do this in a third world war.

What Khrushchev wishes the American people to ignore is the importance of the strategically placed air bases overseas, which the United States now can use and which are vital to the defense of free Europe.

What the Communist dictator is proposing is not merely that American ground forces be withdrawn to this continent, but that all overseas bases manned now by American planes—and soon to be equipped with guided missiles containing atomic warheads—should be given up.

Meanwhile, the big bombing planes of the Soviet Union can reach every one of the free countries of Europe—all of which combined are not themselves strong enough to face the Communist forces and would be at the mercy of the Kremlin.

What Khrushchev is suggesting is a form of voluntary surrender to the west. Everyone knows, too, that the populace of the western countries fear attack and that, if there were no defense available with the aid of America, infiltration into all countries by the Communist

sympathizers would be made easier.

The next war will have to be fought quickly, and retaliatory action will have to be taken instantly. There will be no time for America to negotiate for the use of overseas bases or to send planes and equipment across the ocean. That's the reason why the Senate of the United States broke precedent a few years ago and ratified overwhelmingly the North Atlantic Treaty.

This treaty says explicitly that

an attack on any one of the 15 member countries is to be considered the same as an attack on the United States itself. It calls for "immediate war—even without a resolution by Congress."

Now the spokesman for the Kremlin wants America to give up this strategic advantage—this deterrent force—in exchange for a paper withdrawal of Soviet troops from East Germany, Hungary and Poland.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says: Shuns Buckwheat Cakes but Eats Up Trick Cures

What this Elmira lady says may reassure a thousand other wives who have been wondering:

"My son and I like yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes, made with home-churned buttermilk and served with sausage or head-cheese for Sunday breakfast." (with plenty of pure maple syrup from Pennsylvania or Vermont, I hope.)



DR. BRADY

"My husband insists that such food is 'impure' and not fit for human consumption. He tries every new 'cure' for arthritis—takes it for a week, perhaps; and if it doesn't cure him, out it goes! In the past month he has bought no less than seven such cures.

"At 46, I'm healthy and able to do a full day's work. At 52, he is ready for the corner rocking chair. Son and I like to hike, fish and camp out. My husband hates all such 'foolishness.' Can you tell me why?" (Signed) Mrs. —

In the first place, the breakfast you describe is fine for anybody who gets a reasonable amount of exercise daily as you and your son do. A reasonable amount would be any general activity equivalent to walking three to six miles daily.

It is dangerous to tell the truth in print, but I'd say the behavior you describe is irrational. Your husband should consult a psychiatrist, preferably together with his wife, or at any rate with his wife standing by to join the conference if the doctor so proposes.

I have my long-distance opinion rather on the man's fussing about what his wife and son like to eat. If he can have what he likes for breakfast, his fussing is just plain insanity.

The silly business of "trying" each new "arthritis" cure is only exaggeration of a common practice of Yankee wisecracks.

Yankee wisecracks, being exploited by trick specialists and clinic racketeers for "arthritis," seem content to drift along towards permanent disability while waiting for someone to discover a medicine, diet, or something that will prove curative.

USUALLY MISNAMED

Might as well wait for a magic cure for thinning of the hair, wrinkling of the skin, and hardening of the arteries. What the medical merchants and their glib customers call "arthritis" is usually not joint inflammation at all, but physical degeneration of joint tissues due to lifelong nutritional deficiency.

If your joints are giving you more and more trouble as the

months and years pass, it will do you no harm, at any rate, to read Volume XII of the Pocket Cyclopaedia of Health, titled Chronic Joint Disability, for a copy of which send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Or if that's too steep, just send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet Calcium and Rheumatism. (You had better spell it my way, and without patronizing quotes.)

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

(Copyright 1957)

Voice of the People Here's a New Suggestion for Dealing With Presley

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

My wife and I are both Christians, young parents of a fine little girl. We've been reading Voice of the People about rock 'n' roll and people who think Elvis Presley is a fine influence on teenagers. This rock 'n' roll junk is for the devil and his angels, not for us and many others who believe in the Bible, in whose homes God's name is praised, not taken in vain.

We don't dislike Elvis and the others, we just feel sorry for them and their upbringing. He and others have a soul. Let us pray for him. What would happen if he turned to Christ and gave his all?

Praying Parents

G.O.C. Member Given Answer

The Ground Observer Corps is backed by the Air Force, the U.S. Government and the state government. Why then isn't our City Manager trying his best to back us? There have been several meetings to which Willman has been invited. Why does he send his right-hand man instead of assuming some of his own responsibilities? If our country knows the G.O.C. is necessary and worthwhile, why can't we get some results?

G.O.C. Member

(Editor's Note: The City Manager is invited to more meetings daily than he can possibly attend. The fact that he sends a representative to the meetings is sufficient evidence of his interest and support.)

'New Jersey-ites Have Good Idea'

In New Jersey motorists warn one another of an approaching speed trap. The flashing headlights of an approaching car (day as well as night) alert the motorist that a hidden radar trap lies somewhere ahead. It's a good idea.

Howard Malto

Praises Feature of Pontiac Press

Three cheers for The Pontiac Press feature "Miss Front Page." Everyone enjoys it.

Libby

Favors Schools if Not Fancy

I favor new schools, but they better be as plain and serviceable as the sides of my pocketbook. No fancy stuff. Too many of us can't afford it.

Taxpayer

Dumped Puppy Still Waiting

About a week ago someone apparently dropped off a little dog on Adams road. In case the person or persons who did this cowardly thing are being bothered by their

conscience, the dog is being fed and has a warm place to sleep, but he still watches the road all day long, waiting for that certain car to come back for him.

We already have five cats and dogs, so we can't keep him indefinitely. He's a very nice, appreciative, well-mannered little dog—all white except a reddish tan face. If someone would like him, please phone OL 6-2607.

M. J. Bright

750 Adams Rd.

Readers Differ on Tornadoes

An editorial in The Press says we don't have any more tornadoes than we did in years gone by. How can you believe that when you look at the current record in Oklahoma, Texas and that general region? They never had that many in the past.

R.M.F.

Doesn't it ever occur to people that many of the areas that are being hit by tornadoes are new housing developments? Many of them weren't even in existence more than a few years ago. If a tornado had struck in the same place 20 years ago, no one would have known it because no one would have been there to see it. Empty fields that may have been hit year after year are now filled with new homes, so naturally there's more commotion about it now. I've lived in Michigan all my life and all during my childhood my mother told me how to recognize a tornado and what to do in case I saw one, so there must have been a few even that long ago. And besides, who cares? Not much we can do about it, anyway.

No Worry Wart

Madison Student Defends School

I've been reading Voice of the People, and there was an article about Madison Junior High which I think is bothering the students. I'm a student there, and I've heard kids say they don't like what people are saying. It's a swell school and we like it. It's not a waste of money, because taxpayers demand a good place to teach their children. It also doesn't have leaks in the roof. I am very proud to be a student of such a wonderful school and I'm sure others are, too.

Defending Student

'Rescue' Surprises Ex-Oregonian

In The Press editorial on that great American, Wayne Morse, and his dirty attack on President Eisenhower in saying the President and Dave Beck were a lot alike, you forgot one thing. The Senator that came to Morse's "rescue" was Michigan's McNamara.

I knew McNamara was slumping steadily but I didn't think he had skidded down as far as that.

What an unfortunate representative Michigan has in this misfit, McNamara.

Former Oregonian

Case Records of a Psychologist: Tells Way to Promote Marriage

Listen to Hank's confession. Then watch my psychological prescription at work. For love can be developed. It is a matter of practicing the right habits and thus compares with piano playing. So watch the follow-up case tomorrow.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-302: Hank T., aged 37, is the bachelor described yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, I often think I ought to get married," he confessed somewhat apologetically. "But I can never make up my mind."

"Besides, I feel obligated to my widowed mother. She looks after me, hand and foot."

"I have met several fine girls and have even debated proposing to a couple of them. But just when I am about ready to pop the question, I always think to myself: 'Hank, better sleep on the matter and see how you feel tomorrow.'"

"And by the next day, my enthusiasm has cooled a lot, so I put it off again."

"Intellectually, I admit I ought to be married. And I'd like to have some children. But emotionally I just can't make the plunge."

"So I have finally decided to consult you for advice. And if you can push me into a happy marriage, I'll be forever grateful. What do you advise?"

Marriage is a broadening educational experience and thus an essential part of our growth while in this cosmic classroom called Earth.

So I don't hesitate to push a man into marriage any more



than I would hesitate to urge a young fellow to go on further with his schooling.

But I am sympathetic for a girl who would marry a chronic bachelor like Hank. So I carefully picked a young widow, aged 29, who had lost her husband in a jet plane crash.

This girl, named Nancy, was a school teacher. She sang in the choir. She was mature and quite understanding. So I felt she would be able to adjust to a bachelor if any girl ever could.

But I asked her opinion first and outlined what she was facing, for in science we believe in viewing all the facts.

She agreed to date Hank and see if they would develop a romantic regard for each other.

And Hank solemnly vowed to follow my explicit suggestions. So they attended a concert; then a movie, etc.

Hank escorted her to church where he became absorbed in the

social life of her young married people's Sunday school class.

"Dr. Crane, I like the folks there," Hank admitted, "but I feel out of place in being a bachelor," he later admitted.

"Well, keep on acting the role you expect to follow, for you will finally begin to react like a normal, emotionally mature adult," I said.

What many college men still don't realize is the simple fact that you must act normal if you wish to feel normal.

You can't lead a playboy life and run away from social obligations at your whim; then expect to think and feel like a stable husband.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Nancy later admitted to me that she was growing fond of Hank and that he was really a wonderful man.

And Hank conceded that she was the most attractive girl he had ever dated.

"But I'm not in love with her," he cautioned me. "And I don't feel in a marrying mood."

"I'm not asking you to marry her," I replied, "but keep on with your heavy dating schedule and see what happens, for love can be developed out of casual acquaintance."

"All you need to do is go through the proper motions, including pretty speeches and the sincere compliments you should pay your companion. So give yourself another three months; then report back to me."

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and five to ten typewritten or printed lines when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)

MAKE OVER PAGE FOUR

GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER (Copyright 1956)

WHAT IS HAPPENING Will Beeson is telling the story. His home has been the Box P ranch in Easter Valley in frontier Colorado ever since Joe and Sarah Pardee took him in, a homeless, hungry kid, seven years back. Will, having the deepest affection for the Pardees, was distressed by the bitterness between Joe and his wife Sarah, who has lived in a wheel chair since an accident.

One morning Will rode with Joe Pardee and Gene Dillingham, another of Joe's cowhands, to meet a man who had challenged Pardee's domination of Easter Valley. When Joe cornered Beeson, he was the loser in the duel. Dillingham killed Beeson in a rage of grief. Dying of his wounds, Joe told Beeson: "Take care of Kathy Morgan," referring to a young woman who had attracted Joe's interest.

Sarah, taking charge of the ranch, names Beeson as foreman. This makes him an enemy, for Gene Dillingham has expected to get the job. Going further, Sarah gives Beeson 49% ownership of the Box P, to make him eligible to be a member and assert authority in the Easter Valley Cattle-men's association. Joe Pardee had been its president. The new president, also Dodson, is not the fighter for the ranchers' rights that Joe was. Will wants to maintain Joe Pardee's irrefutable policy of keeping the valley free of bandits. But Sarah opposes violence "to protect grass we don't own." When two newcomers, John Mathers and Al Romig, come to Box P to inquire about land in the valley, her new ranch partner's hostility to them angers Sarah. Will's own anger is greater when, later, he learns from Kathy Morgan that Mathers and Romig are awaiting the coming of fifty families to live in the valley, aided by Merle Turner, an Easter Valley man.

Chapter 8

Merle Turner had left the valley not long after I had first come here, and I remembered him well; a small man with a disproportionately large head, red-veined eyes, and eyeteeth so long and sharp they reminded you of a boar's tusks.

I remembered something else, too. Turner and Dillingham had been good friends. Now I wondered whether they would resume their friendship if Turner came back to the valley. It would certainly add to my troubles. Turner had no use for me. I remem-

bered why, too, for it was not a thing I'd forget.

At the time Turner had been working for Dodson, but he got into a fight with a man who rode for Irv Costello's Skull outfit. Merle Turner killed the cowboy, and Joe Pardee decided it was Turner's fault, so Dodson fired him. I had the bad luck to run into Merle that afternoon in Carlton. He picked a fight with me, but I licked him. Before he left the country, he threatened Dodson and Joe and me. Maybe that was why he'd signed up with Mathers. He couldn't hurt Joe, but he could get at Sarah and the Box P, and Dodson and I were still here.

"How did Mathers get hold of him?" I asked Kathy.

"I don't know," she answered. "But I did hear Mathers say that he'd heard about Easter Valley from Turner."

"Wonder why Turner didn't come with Mathers this trip?" "I can guess. I knew Turner pretty well when he was here. He's the kind who nurses a grudge and never forgets. It's taken him all this time to find a way to get even. Because he didn't know Joe was dead, he probably thought there'd be a fight, and with fifty or more men on his side he could get even with all of you."

"But if he showed up now with Mathers, one of us would get him." "That's right," she said. "You'd better catch up with Mathers before he gets any farther. Kill him if you have to."

I went out through the back door and crossed the yard to the shed. I untied my horse and stepped up. Five minutes later I was headed down the creek toward Alton's Trading Post, the wheel tracks of Mathers' rig plain to read in the snow.

While I rode, anger grew in me as I thought about what would happen if Mathers brought fifty families to Easter Valley.

I reined up and looked back. Far across the flat the Sangre de Cristo range was a notched wall dividing our basin from the San Luis Valley on the other side. South beyond the forks of Easter Creek, the land ran on and on until it was swallowed by a horizon made hazy by dust. It was arid country which held the King ranch and several others. As Curly King often said, no one who lived there needed to worry about having to fight for his land. Any man who sought a place to live would not invade that range.

The good land was all at this end of the valley. The Box P formed a big part of it. I was sick with the thought of losing it, because it was the only home I could remember with any sense of belonging. I would not give it up. No matter who got hurt or how much blood was shed, I would not give it up.

By the time I caught up with Mathers and Romig just below Alton's I was ready to kill them on the slightest excuse. I crowded my horse against the rig, my gun in my hand, calling, "Pull up!"

Mathers stopped at the edge of the road and looked at me. If he saw my agitation, he hid it well. He simply sat unmoving, the lines gripped in his gloved hands, a buffalo robe over his and Romig's lap. Romig was scared.

I nodded at Mathers as I holstered my gun. "I just heard you intend to fetch a bunch of colonists to the valley—about fifty of them, if the yarn I heard was right."

"It's right," Mathers said. "I'm president of the society. Romig is the treasurer. We were sent out as a committee to select a settlement site."

"Why didn't you tell us last night what your intentions were?"

"I told Mrs. Pardee. I saw no

reason to tell you."

"I'm half-owner of the Box P and I'm the foreman. That ought to be reason enough."

Mathers shook his head. "You're not in sympathy with what we're trying to do. Mrs. Pardee is. I talked frankly to her, and she gave me some splendid advice. As far as the Box P is concerned, you have nothing to fear."

"The devil we haven't," I said. "You throw fifty families into the valley, and you'll be pushing up the East Fork right into our meadowland and winter range."

Mathers shook his head. "I gave my word to Mrs. Pardee. He leaned forward, gray eyes searching my face. "Beeson, I want no trouble with you or anyone. Believe me. But if there is trouble, we'll handle it. We know the law, and I assure you we will do nothing that isn't legal."

"I tapped the butt of my gun. "The law stops at Alton's Trading Post, Mathers. If you go ahead with this, we'll put men at the head of the canyon and shoot the first man and team that comes through it."

"And hang for it." "Maybe, but that won't help you if you're driving the first wagon. Listen, Mathers. This isn't the place for you. It's cattle country. You'll starve if you try to farm it. It's too high and the growing season's too short. Your crops won't mature."

Mathers shook his head again.

"It won't do, Beeson. You and Dodson and the rest are occupying land that belongs to the American people. Thousands of acres for cows and a handful of people when it should be the other way around. Beeson, Mrs. Pardee says you're an intelligent and reasonable man, but you're neither intelligent nor reasonable as long as you keep trying to impersonate Joe Pardee. You can't go on being led by the dead hand of the past."

"Joe's death doesn't make any difference," I shot back. "We'll fight for what's ours. I've ridden a long ways to warn you." I jerked a hand downriver. "Stay out of Easter Valley."

"I haven't said all I want to say," Mathers said. "I suppose you've never lived in a city. It's bad. Bad for kids. Bad for your health, working long hours and barely making enough to live. That's why we organized the society. We'll bring happiness and peace of mind and health to people who now see no purpose in living."

(To Be Continued)

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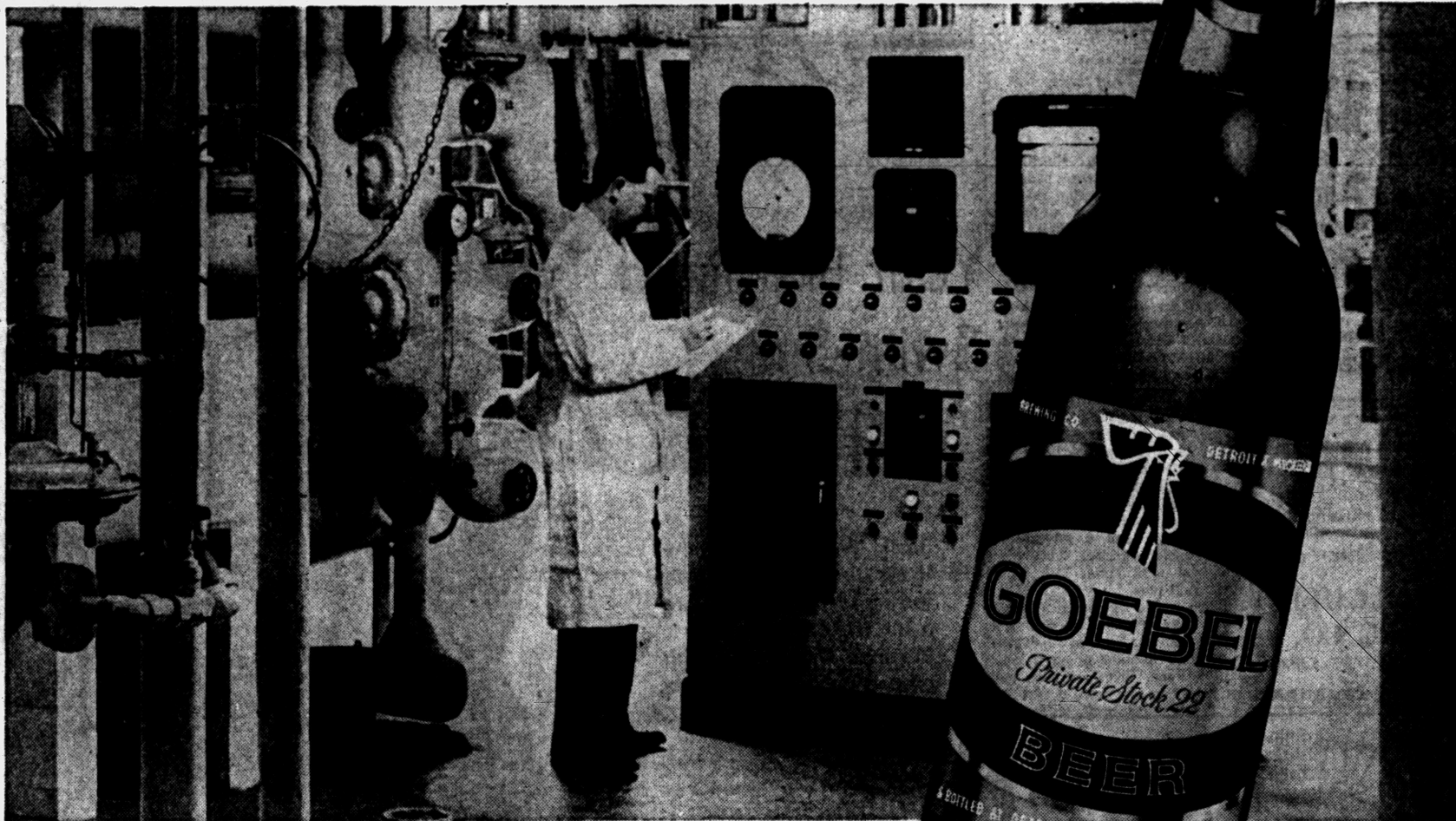
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The real proof of what Crystilling does for Goebel is in the drinking of the beer. So look for—ask for—insist upon—refreshing Goebel 22 beer at your favorite store or tavern today.

GOEBEL Private Stock 22 BEER

THE GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY, DETROIT AND ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MAKE OVERPAGES ax Cut?

WASHINGTON—Congress set out today to get answers to the question: When can taxes be cut? A Senate-Economic subcommittee headed by Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) starts two weeks of hearings to gather the opinions of economists, bankers and businessmen.

The inquiry reflects growing congressional concern over government spending and taxes.

Although the congressional budget-cutting campaign continues, leaders have virtually abandoned hopes of tax reduction this year in the face of continued high government spending.

Certain to come under subcommittee scrutiny is the Eisenhower administration's "tight money" policies — anti-inflationary moves to curb credit. This has resulted in increased interest rates.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) predicted Congress will turn down Eisenhower's proposal to raise interest rates further on various types of federal loans.

Asserting people are "fed up with the gouging they are getting in high interest charges under this administration," Johnson accused the administration of "a determined effort to raise interest rates all across the board."

The subcommittee inquiry follows up reports by staff economists of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and Senate-Economic subcommittee. Both predicted that rising prices for government goods and services will boost federal spending beyond Eisenhower's January estimate of \$71,800,000,000 for 1958.

"Budget expenditures for the fiscal years 1957 and 1958 may exceed the January estimates by 1 to 1½ billion dollars in each year," the economic subcommittee staff reported 10 days ago.

Coupled with the budget situation, the Mills subcommittee will inquire into the general economic situation throughout the country and the fiscal action needed to maintain its stability.

Committee experts have forecast, in general, continued high business output, personal income and employment, and a continued rise in prices for the immediate future.

"The misgivings with respect to the immediate economic outlook, which prevailed in many quarters early in the year, have noticeably lessened," the recent committee report stated.

BOARDING HOUSE

GREAT CAESAR! THE SCROOP RECORDING CO. WANTS TO MAKE A RECORD OF THE DANCE TUNE I WROTE FOR THE TANGANOTTE!

JEHOSHAPHAT! WHERE'S MY HAT?

THIS EARLIEST CONVENIENCE HAPPENS TO BE THIS MINUTE

OUT OUR WAY

JUST TRY IT--IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR EXACTLY AS IT IS FOR DAYS!

DON'T GIT ANY OF THAT ON ME, WITH THIS TOOL HUNTER'S WAVE!

NOR ME, WITH THIS AMATEUR PLUMBER'S TOUSLE!

DIXIE DUGAN

ONE WAY TO GET OUT--LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

??--MAYBE SHE'S OUR SUSPECT--

THE GIRLS

STEVE, THERE'S A FRIZZLY HAIRIED BLONDE WIDOW STAYING WITH THE CARSONS AND...

YES, I KNOW.

AND JUST HOW DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW HER?

I DON'T KNOW HER I JUST SAID...

DONALD DUCK

HERE, LET ME SEE... WHAT'S SO SCARY ABOUT GEOGRAPHY?

ALLEY OOP

PUT UP YOUR DUKES AN' FIGHT LIKE A MAN!

AW, CUT IT OUT, WIZER, NO FUNNY OL' STUFF! I'D THINK BY NOW YOU'D DONE QUITE ENOUGH...

WITH TH' WHOLE MOOVIAN ARMY ON HIS TAIL? NOT A CHANCE!

HYPONOTIZIN' FOLKS TO NOT KNOW OOP! WHY, THAT OL' BOYLL KNOCK YOU FOR A LOOP!

NANCY

CLANG CLANG

CLANG

YOO-HOO

CLANG CLANG

CAPTAIN EASY

I RECALL YOUR SAYING MR. CALDY'S VOICE SEEMED A BIT FAMILIAR WHEN WE MET HIM LAST NIGHT BUT--

NOW I KNOW WHERE I'D HEARD IT BEFORE! AT THE LOCKSMITH'S WHERE WE HAD YOUR CAR KEY MADE! HIS COLLAR HAD HIS FACE!

HE WAS IN A BIG HURRY... REMEMBER? I WANTED OUR JOB DROPPED WHILE HE HAD A KEY DUPLICATED!

OF COURSE! HE HAD TO RUSH SIR ANGUS' KEY BACK BEFORE HE WAKED!

EXACTLY! BUT HE HAD TO WAIT! AND WHEN HE OVERTOOK US, HE WAS STILL SO ANNOYED HE RAN US OFF THE BRIDGE!

IT MAKES SENSE! BUT I THOUGHT THE MURDERER NEEDED THE KEY! MR. CALDY WAS THE VICTIM!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DORY?

I THINK I HEAR YOUR FRIEND MAC'S LIMOUSINE OUT FRONT. WHY NOT BRING HIM IN, DORY?

I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM!

STILL THINKIN' 'BOUT THAT EYE-DYE INVENTION OF HIS, MAM?

WELL, OKAY! BUT REMEMBER, IT'S YOUR IDEAR.

MORTY MEEKLE

DRIVE SLOWLY

NOW HE TELLS ME!!

GRANDMA

GEE, GRANDMA, WHY SO GLUM?

ALL TH' KIDS WENT T' GET A SODA AN' THEN ARE GOIN' TO A MOVIE!

WELL, GOLLY, I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU...

I COULDN'T GO ALONG, BECAUSE MY ALLOWANCE HAS ALREADY BEEN SPENT FOR CANDY BARS, LOLLIPOPS AN' THINGS!

THE JACKSON TWINS

JUST GOING FOR A WALK, MEY SON? WELL, I SURE APPROVE OF THAT! I JUST NOTE YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT TWIN! HA-HA!

SOMEHOW WALKING SEEMS MORE LIKE JILL THAN JAN!

DADDY, PLEASE!

FUNNY HOW PEOPLE SAY YOU'RE NOT THE TYPE FOR WALKS... OR QUIET MUSIC... OR QUIET GUYS...

A BOY CAN CHANGE A GIRL, DAVEY!

BUT WILL SHE STAY CHANGED FOREVER?

By Walt Disney

HERE, LET ME SEE... WHAT'S SO SCARY ABOUT GEOGRAPHY?

By T. V. Hamlin

PUT UP YOUR DUKES AN' FIGHT LIKE A MAN!

AW, CUT IT OUT, WIZER, NO FUNNY OL' STUFF! I'D THINK BY NOW YOU'D DONE QUITE ENOUGH...

WITH TH' WHOLE MOOVIAN ARMY ON HIS TAIL? NOT A CHANCE!

HYPONOTIZIN' FOLKS TO NOT KNOW OOP! WHY, THAT OL' BOYLL KNOCK YOU FOR A LOOP!

By Ernie Bushmiller

CLANG CLANG

CLANG

YOO-HOO

CLANG CLANG

By Leslie Turner

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By Edgar Martin

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STILL THINKIN' 'BOUT THAT EYE-DYE INVENTION OF HIS, MAM?

WELL, OKAY! BUT REMEMBER, IT'S YOUR IDEAR.

By Dick Cavalli

DRIVE SLOWLY

NOW HE TELLS ME!!

By Charles Kuhn

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ALL TH' KIDS WENT T' GET A SODA AN' THEN ARE GOIN' TO A MOVIE!

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I COULDN'T GO ALONG, BECAUSE MY ALLOWANCE HAS ALREADY BEEN SPENT FOR CANDY BARS, LOLLIPOPS AN' THINGS!

By Dick Brooks

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A BOY CAN CHANGE A GIRL, DAVEY!

BUT WILL SHE STAY CHANGED FOREVER?

MAKE OVER DEATHS IN PONTIAC AREA

CLARENCE W. BABCOCK
LAKE ORION — Service for Clarence W. Babcock, 67, who died in Onaway May 28, was held May 30. There with burial in Elmwood Cemetery. Mr. Babcock, a former Lake Orion resident, moved to Onaway in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; four daughters, Mrs. P. H. Govin and Mrs. Elmer Claycomb, both of Lake Orion, Mrs. Virgil Foster of Pontiac and Mrs. Carl Herron of Cleveland; two sons, Larry of Detroit and Kenneth of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Gardeline Blair of Pontiac and Mrs. Armeta Robinson of Vanderbilt, and two brothers, George Babcock of Vassar and Clay Blair of Pontiac.

MRS. HIRMAN BAKER
Mrs. Hirman (Janie Lee) Baker, 55, of 68 Lake St. died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill eight years.

She was a member of the Newman A.M.E. Church and the Burial Church Assn.

Surviving besides her husband are eight children, Herbert A. Baker with the U. S. Air Force stationed at Camp Hunter Base, Savannah, Ga., Edward Baker with the U. S. Air Force, Osceola, Mrs. Maxine Ellsworth, Mrs. Mary Lee Hunt, Hirman Baker Jr., Mrs. Clara Perdue, Barbara Coombs and Betty Baker, all of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Newman A.M.E. Church with her pastor, the Rev. J. Allen Parker, officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Baker's body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. WILLIAM CLAUS
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. William (Louise) Claus, mother of the Rev. Ralph C. Claus of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Claus died yesterday morning in the Rogers City Hospital after an illness of several months.

She leaves five children, the Rev. Arnold Claus of Fenton, Mrs. Viola Schaedig, John and Earl Claus, all of Rogers City, and the Pontiac pastor.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday from St. John's Lutheran Church in Rogers City.

MONA LOIS GRIFFIN
CLARKSTON — Service for Mona Lois Griffin, infant daughter of Kenneth and Frances Vincenzette Griffin of 5494 Console, who was dead at birth Monday, was held at 1:30 p.m. today from the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. F. J. Delaney will officiate.

The infant is survived, besides her parents, by three brothers, Kenneth Jr., Vincent and Donald, and three sisters, Sharon, Rose Marie and Mary Ann.

HARRIET LINDSAY
OXFORD — Service for Harriet Lindsay, 86, of 28 Davison St., who died Monday in an Oxford Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Bossard-Mabley funeral home with burial in Siple Cemetery. Marlette, The Rev. Walter Ballagh will officiate.

Miss Lindsay is survived by one sister, Mrs. Julia Siple of Oxford, one niece and three nephews.

MRS. DAVID MCGILL
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. David (Marian C.) McGill, 81, who died at University Hospital, Ann Arbor Sunday, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday from St. Rita Catholic Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Dryer Funeral Home.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McGill is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Constance Talbot, Mrs. Kathleen Whitlow, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Jesse Mae Jones of Ohio. One granddaughter, Irene, whom Mr. and Mrs. McGill raised, also survives.

HOWARD B. PAUL
Howard B. Paul, 70, of 686 Sian-

ley St. died at his home this morning after an illness of two years. Until he moved to Pontiac last year, Mr. Paul had been a commissioner of Richland County, North Dakota.

Surviving are a son, Donald B. Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Turnbull, both of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Mr. Paul's body will be at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home until 10 p.m. Wednesday when it will be taken to Wahpeton for service and burial.

MRS. ALFRED PETTIFORD
Mrs. Alfred (Ruth) Pettiford, 53, of 434 S. Saginaw St. died Sunday after a prolonged illness.

Besides her husband, she leaves two nieces, Daisy White and Susie King, both of Chicago, Ill.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the William F. Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Walter Harris of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Pettiford's body will be at the funeral home at noon Wednesday.

CLYDE B. WARD
Service for Clyde B. Ward, 67, of 113 W. Princeton Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. David Mortensen of Mariemont Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Ward died yesterday morning of a heart ailment at the home of his son, John, with whom he made his home.

Bloomfield Auto Crash
Sends 4 to Hospital

Four people were injured in a three-car collision early Monday morning at Big Beaver Rd. and U. S. 10 in Bloomfield Township.

Reported in "fair" condition at William Beaumont Hospital, are Nora M. Croteau, 41, and her husband Eugene, 45, of 2324 Harris St., Ferndale; and William J. Gua, 28, of 999 Harsdale St., Bloomfield Township.

Treated and released was Jean Marie English, 3, of 2324 Harris St., Ferndale, who was in the Croteau car.

Goat Milk in Demand

HENNESSEY, Okla. (U. P.) — Lee Enix has started a new business here because his small son needed goat milk and none was available.

He bought a goat, and then the news spread. Several persons asked to buy milk and before he knew it, Enix had a herd of 13 goats and a thriving milk business.

Capable Pinch Hitters

RICHMOND, Va. (U. P.) — Bill Renna's first time at bat for the Richmond Virginians of the International League was as a pinch hitter against the Rochester Red Wings in 1956. He hit a home run.

Renna went to San Francisco this year and Richmond got Gordie Windhorn in exchange. Windhorn broke in here as a pinch hitter against Rochester. He hit a home run.

County Births

Kennecott
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorman are the parents of twin daughters, Jayne and Jeanette born at Bishop Hospital, May 28.

ENJOY

the freedom of having V. A. NYE MILK delivered to your doorstep. Anywhere within 10 miles of town.

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State Summer Hours for Almont Library

ALMONT—Mrs. Nellie Veness, librarian, has announced that the library will be closed on Mondays during the summer. Summer hours will be: Wednesday from 2 to 5

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A French inventor has perfected an automatic arm which lifts the telephone to one's mouth when one's normal arms are engaged elsewhere.

Plan Hadley Reunion

METAMORA—The annual Hadley reunion will be held at the schoolhouse Sunday, June 23. All Hadley residents and former residents are invited. Potluck dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m.

Family Rates at Mead

MEAD, Colo. (U. P.)—The Mead High School basketball team was almost a family affair last season. Four of the five starters were brothers. Ron, Richard and Rolie

Newton are triplets. The other brother on the team is Dave Newton. Still another brother, Mark, served as team manager.

The Newtons proved classless cagers, too. Mead lost only one of 26 games and won the Colorado class B championship.

The Michigan Tourist Council estimates that sportsmen take more than 12 million pounds of "wild food" (fish and game) from Michigan's woods and waters annually. The state ranks first in the nation in the combined sale of hunting and fishing licenses.



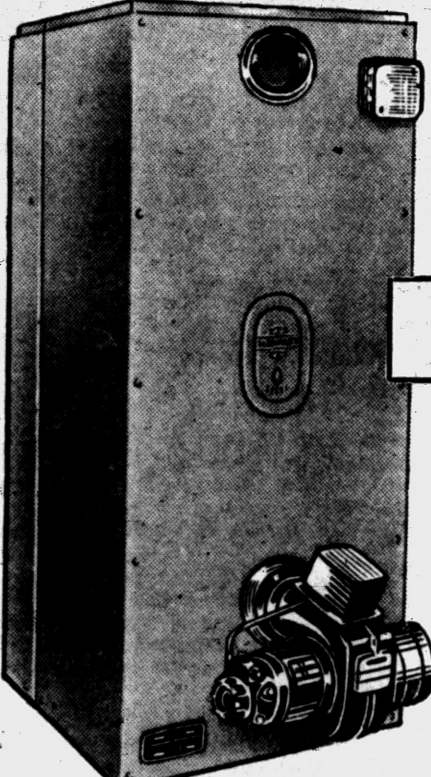
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BUY NOW!

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BEAT THE RUSH! Choose Your Model... Have It Installed Now!



FURNACE COMPLETE with Fan and Limit Switch, Plenum Chamber, Thermostat, Humidifier, Oil Filter

Homart Oil-Fired Boiler

SAVE 35⁴⁰ **318⁶⁰**

NO MONEY DOWN — FIRST PAYMENT OCT. 1st

Winter's a long way off! By buying and installing heating equipment now, during the slack season, you make substantial savings. This HOMART system is complete! Regularly sells for \$354... you save over \$35! Call us today for an estimate!

SEARS Will Install at a Normal Charge. Any Furnace, Bath Outfit Plumbing Fixture or Sink Ensemble Call for FREE Estimate!

MAIL THIS COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
154 North Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Michigan

How much can I save? Please arrange for free HOMART home heating estimate.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....BEST TIME TO CALL.....

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCT. 1st

Efficient Homart GAS FURNACE

84,000 B.T.U. Reg. \$394 **354⁶⁰**

1st Payment Oct. 1st

Includes all equipment for installation. Inquire about Sears low-cost installation by experts. Use Sears Easy Terms, 1st payment Oct. 1st.

100,000 BTU., reg. \$434 **390.60**
128,000 BTU., reg. \$474 **426.60**
151,000 BTU., reg. \$554 **498.60**

NO MONEY DOWN

Homart Basement GAS FURNACE

80,000 B.T.U. Reg. \$314 **282⁶⁶**

100,000 B.T.U. Model, Reg. \$334 **300.60**
125,000 B.T.U. Model, Reg. \$384 **345.60**
150,000 B.T.U. Model, Reg. \$414 **372.60**
200,000 B.T.U. Model, Reg. \$494 **444.60**

NO MONEY DOWN

Homart 4-Section GAS BOILER

4-Section Reg. \$249 **224.10**
5-Section Reg. \$279 **251.10**
6-Section Reg. \$299 **269.10**
7-Section Reg. \$329 **296.10**
8-Section Reg. \$359 **323.10**
10-Section Reg. \$419 **377.10**

NO MONEY DOWN

Homart Oil CONVERSION

SAVE 12.20 **109⁸⁰**

1st Payment Oct. 1st Regularly \$122.00

Scientifically designed to provide more heat for less. Inquire about Sears low installation costs! Thermostat and limit control included.

Plumbing and Heating—Perry St. Basement

NO MONEY DOWN

Homart 5-Section OIL BOILER

SAVE 43.90 **395¹⁰**

1st Payment Oct. 1st Regularly \$439.00

Includes Primary Control, Combination Control, Draft Regulator, Plain nipple port plug, Relief valve, Circulating pump, Flow Control valve and gauges.

20-in. Window Fan

Cools 5-Room Home in Minutes

Homart **59⁹⁵**

\$5 DOWN

Electrically reversible for intake or exhaust, 2 speeds, V-belt drive. Motor guaranteed 5 years. 2-tone beige.

Fan with Timer 64.95

Homart Electric Glass Lined Model WATER HEATERS

Reg. 119.95 **\$99**

50 Gallon

\$5 DOWN

Elec. Fully automatic! Tank guaranteed 10 years. Wrap-around Thermo-Band elements give 4 times more heating surface. Thick Fiberglass insulation holds heat in—saves fuel. Underwriter's Lab approved.

Homart Gas Glass-Lined Water Heaters Last Longer!

Reg. 84.95 **\$68**

20-Gal. Size \$5 DOWN

Glass-lined for your protection... your savings. Never rust or contaminates your water. 10-year guarantee; safety gas-shut-off valve.

30-gallon size, Reg. \$9.95... \$78
40-gallon size, Reg. 109.95... \$98

Kenmore Portable Model Dishwasher

Reg. \$209.95 **\$169**

\$5 Down

No installation cost; just plug it in. Rolls easily on silent, non-marking casters. Handles dinner service for eight; relief valve permits adding forgotten dishes. See it at Sears!

Big 54-in. All Steel Cabinet Sink Outfit

74⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN

Big 54-in. steel sink with lots of storage space, 2 drawers and 3 doors; double drainboard; vitreous enameled top. Heavy brass chrome-plated swing faucet and strainer. A fine sink priced low.

Homart Cabinets

Fits: 13 1/2 x 19 1/2 x 3 1/2-in. space

With Bulbs **34⁹⁵**

\$3.50 DOWN

Large 16x22-in. mirror in stainless steel frame. Includes 2 beveled edge adjustable glass shelves. At Sears.

Medicine Cabinet

Fits: 14 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 3 1/2-in. space

Complete **12⁹⁵**

Large 16x22-in. plate glass mirror in stainless steel frame. Square top, 2 adjustable glass shelves, blade drop.

All-Purpose Pumps With 12-Gal. Tanks

89⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN

Homart jet type pump is adaptable to shallow or deep well installation. Placement and selection of jet package determines adaptation. High quality Homart engineering.

17-Gal. Tank. 99.95 30-Gal. Tank. 119.95

Lots of Storage in This Big Steel Cabinet

109⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN

Top is smoothly finished in genuine porcelain enamel resistant to kitchen abuse. Two basins; big double drainboard. Chrome-plated faucet and strainer. Two coat enameled sink cabinet.



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