

Senate Votes Today on Ike Trade Bill

Sizzling Heat Remains Today

Fives Rule on Thursday



LAST TIME 'TIL 2055 — Folks writing the date Thursday will have the chance to write 5/3/55. Pointing out the calendar oddity is George A. Ansbach Jr. of Saginaw for whom the date has further significance. He will be five years old on the fifth day of the fifth month of the 55th year. While 5-3-55 won't turn up again until 2055, there is a 6/6/66 coming up in 11 years, one month and one day. Anyone remember writing 11/11/11?

Report U.S. Recommends Monarchy for Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The United States today was reported recommending that a constitutional monarchy be established for strife-torn South Viet Nam.

As authoritative sources revealed this current American position, local and provincial Vietnamese leaders flocked to Saigon for a special congress called by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem to act on the National Revolutionary Committee's demand for the ouster of chief of state Bao Dai, the ex-emperor of Annam.

Sheppard Case Arguments Due

Defense Attorneys Will Plead for New Trial Today in Court

CLEVELAND (INS)—Oral arguments on a motion for a new trial for convicted wife-killer Dr. Sam Sheppard on the basis of "newly found evidence" will be heard by Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin in Cleveland today.

The 70-year-old judge who sentenced Dr. Sam to life imprisonment after a jury convicted him last Dec. 21 of slaying his wife, Marilyn, is expected to take the motion under advisement after the arguments.

The defense contention of "newly found evidence" is based on an investigation by California criminologist Dr. Paul Kirk, who charged that the state's case against Dr. Sam is "superficial, incomplete and completely erroneous in interpretation."

Kirk contends that Marilyn died at the hands of a left-handed sex-killer, not at the hands of her handsome husband.

The state has attacked the defense claim in four affidavits filed Monday.

Food Prices Fall to Two-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index declined this week to the lowest level in more than two years.

The index stood at 66.38, the same as on April 21, 1953. A week ago the figure was 66.42 and a year ago 67.38.

The index represents the total cost of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Dun & Bradstreet said the decline this week was due to small drops in prices of a good number of these items.

Lower were flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, hams, lard, butter, milk, coffee, cocoa, eggs, steers and lambs. Higher were barley, sugar, cottonseed oil and hogs.

Royal Oak Man Heads Airport Planning Group

Metropolitan Aviation Authority Is Revived Under Hudson

Oakland County Supervisor William C. Hudson, of Royal Oak, was elected president of the newly revived Detroit Metropolitan Aviation Authority yesterday.

The group will attempt to work out a master airport plan for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties.

Mt. Clemens Mayor Harold Lindsay was named vice president. Glenn C. Richards, Detroit DPW commissioner, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A 5-year undercover fight between proponents of the proposed northeast airport and the Detroit Wayne-Major Airport came into the open at the meeting.

The planned northeast airport would be an expansion of the existing Warren Airport located 18 miles from Pontiac by car. It would be bounded by Twelve Mile, Ryan, Fourteen Mile and Dequindre roads in Macomb County.

An Oakland County citizens' committee for the northeast site has asserted it would serve 65 per cent of the metropolitan area more conveniently than Willow Run Airport, the present airlines base. Willow Run is 40 miles from Pontiac.

The northeast-Wayne Major dispute yesterday threatened to disrupt the authority's reorganization, but the factions agreed they would revive the authority in an effort "to get something done for needed airport facilities."

Richards said he thought Wayne Major should be the central airline base, "and the northeast airport should be designated as a general purpose airport."

C. V. Burnett, manager of the Detroit City Airport, took exception.

"The Detroit Aviation Commission," he said, "is committed to provide the northeast airport. Surveys have shown that metropolitan Detroit is too vast an area to be serviced by a single major airport. . . . We are not against Wayne Major getting this designation as long as the northeast airport gets it, too."

Arthur J. Miller, supervisor of Warren Township and an opponent of the northeast airport, interposed that he would continue his opposition. The group will meet again June 3.

"I hope we have less debate and more constructive suggestions for our airport needs," said President Hudson.

Worm Turns at Last

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Motorist John Ruth pleaded innocent to a speeding charge yesterday and offered what turned out to be a perfect defense in District Court. He proved the speedometer on the arresting officer's car was inaccurate.

Dem Governors Hold Own Conference in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a dozen Democratic governors stayed over after an administration-sponsored governors' conference today to talk over party organization and federal-state problems.

Highway and mental health legislation were high on the agenda for the first public session arranged by Democratic leaders.

Discussion of 1956 campaign plans and intraparty affairs was listed for a later closed session with national committee officials. The party sessions will wind up tomorrow.

Republicans and Democrats rowed over the purpose of the Democratic meeting, coming on the heels of the two-day all governors' briefing conference concluded yesterday.

Two Democratic governors—Averell Harriman of New York and Frank Lausche of Ohio—differed sharply over the pro-

Traffic Charge Mushrooms Into 10 More Counts

Alvin Johnson, 30, of 45 Hibbard Ct., was slated only for a speeding ticket this morning when Pontiac Patrolman James L. Ockerman signaled him to stop at Saginaw and Warren Sts.

But Johnson later was charged with reckless driving and 10 other traffic violations after a 2-mile chase. The officer gave this account:

Johnson waited until Ockerman approached his car, then sped away. During the chase Johnson jumped a curb at School street, bounced back on Saginaw, narrowly missing other cars and two pedestrians and then proceeded to drive on the left side of the street.

Attempting to make a right turn on Montcalm near Saginaw street, Johnson's car overturned and rolled over twice, landing against a wire fence at Pontiac Motor Division. Ockerman said Johnson had not been injured.

In addition to the original speeding charge, Johnson also will answer to the following in Municipal Court today: Driving on wrong side of street, didn't have the right-of-way, passing on a hill and curve, improper turn, disregarding stop sign and red light, disobeying an officer and reckless driving. Ockerman also said Johnson had no operator's license.

TB Sanatorium Bill Near Vote

Proposal Asks Howell Institution Transfer to Hospital

A bill proposed by Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore is nearing a vote in the state House which would transfer the Howell Tuberculosis Sanatorium into a hospital for mentally-retarded children.

Introduced by Albert Horrigan (D-Flint), the measure was advanced yesterday in the face of stiff opposition.

Motions to refer the bill back to committee were smashed after Horrigan insisted the House act on the measure to ease what he termed a critical lack of facilities for mentally deficient youngsters.

A survey last December showed over 1,000 beds vacant in tuberculosis hospitals, said Horrigan. Horrigan called mentally deficient children who don't receive proper care "a menace to society."

Opponents argued there are enough victims of tuberculosis to fill the vacancies if they could be found and committed.

Rep. Harry Phillips (R-Port Huron) said he would ask the legislature to set up a committee to determine if the state could get possession of Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek for use as a mental hospital. It now serves as Federal Civil Defense headquarters.

Wagonwheel Ouster

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The City Civil Service Commission abolished three jobs yesterday—wagon shop foreman, wheelwright and wheelright helper. It took the action after learning that Philadelphia now has only three horse-drawn wagons remaining in service.

Four Die in Crash

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Four Army men were killed in the crash of a helicopter on Ft. Benning's main post last night.

Always a Way!

Yes, there's always a way to convert unused articles into usable cash or trade them for something you want and the quick, easy way is the Want Ad way. Remember, when you need action, you need a Want Ad! This one brought over 20 calls.

SMALL ELECTRIC ORGAN, Mahogany case, \$100 or swap for 16mm Bell-Howell movie camera and equipment. MI 4-7399

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just Ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Thundershowers Slated Tonight Promise Relief

Possible High of 90 Degrees Forecast for This Afternoon

Another day of sizzling spring heat was expected today, with a possible high of 90 degrees.

Yesterday's high of 88 degrees cracked a record of 85 which had stood since 1949 and established a new high for the last 83 years.

Today's high will have to pass 89 to set another new record. That temperature was registered on May 4, 1949.

Thundershowers and high winds struck parts of the upper peninsula early today following a tornado alert last night. No damage was reported.

The weather bureau alerted the Manistique area at 11 p.m. against the possibility of an isolated tornado. An all-clear was issued at midnight.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau promised some relief for Pontiac tonight. A cold front that sent the mercury skidding as much as 34 degrees in the northern plains states is expected to bring scattered thundershowers tonight.

Partly cloudy skies and continued warm is the immediate forecast. Mostly fair and cooler weather is seen for tomorrow, with a high near 80.

Tonight's low should be 62-66 and tomorrow night's low 53-57.

A year ago today, a light snowfall was recorded and the day's high was 42 degrees.

At 8 a.m., the temperature in downtown Pontiac stood at 70 degrees, rising to 87 degrees by 1 p.m. Low this morning was 66 degrees.

Monthly Mark Posted by GMT

Division Makes 13,202 Units During April to Set New Record

Some 13,202 units were turned out in April by GMC Truck & Coach Division — a one-month production record, according to P. J. Monaghan, vice president of GM and division general manager.

The former high was 12,680 trucks and coaches produced in March, 1951.

"Unprecedented demand for our 1955 'Blue Chip' truck models has made necessary this volume production," said Monaghan.

"Never in GMC's history has there been such a nation-wide electrifying reaction to a new line of truck models. Complete new styling and more than 500 major engineering changes in our 1955 GMCs have given truck users an entirely new perspective in what to expect from a truck."

Monaghan congratulated GMC employees for their part in the new production record.

"This record was achieved while placing emphasis on building a truck of 'Blue Chip' quality," he stated. "Every employee played his part well in a job of teamwork of which we are all proud."

Sounds Very Logical

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army's Far East radio network came up today with this bit of advice for thousands of American servicemen: "If you need legal assistance, see your legal assistance officer."

In Today's Press

Birmingham 2
Bonanzagram 24
Comics 36
County News 5, 28
Crane, Dr. George 6
Crossword 43
Editorials 4
Junior Editor 35
Lawrence, David 6
Margie 27
Rushy, Merilee 38, 55
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Theaters 3
TV & Radio Programs 62
Wilson, Earl 62
Wish Ads 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42
Women's Pages 14 thru 30

Million Dollar Decree



DIVORCES TYRONE POWER — Actress Linda Christian, 27, is shown on the stand in Santa Monica Superior Court where she obtained an interlocutory decree from actor Tyrone Power, 41, Tuesday. Under the property settlement Mrs. Power gets custody of their two small children for 10 months of the year and a percentage of his gross earnings for 11 years which her attorney said "is better than one million dollars all told."

Sponsors Sure Amendments Can Be Beaten

Measure Would Extend Reciprocal Law for 3 More Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate begins voting today on President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill with its sponsors confident they can beat any crippling amendments. Final passage was expected by tonight.

Eisenhower has called the bill one of the most vital in his 1955 program and has said enlightened trade policies among free world nations can be the key to peace.

Nevertheless, it met considerable opposition in Congress because of fears that any new tariff concessions would seriously harm certain American industries.

The bill would extend the 21-year-old reciprocal trade law three more years, and give the chief executive new authority to cut tariffs, another 15 per cent in exchange for trade concessions from other nations.

It passed the House after several narrow escapes on roll calls. In the Senate, the Finance Committee worked eight weeks and finally came up with a version which appears to have averted an expected close floor fight.

The committee's version preserves the key features of the President's bill. It also gives the President some added authority to curb imports of specific products if he decides they might affect national security.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) in a lengthy speech last night called the bill "namby-pamby" and "innocuous," claiming it provides little real additional power to broaden trade.

He said Eisenhower has "failed to give leadership" in the trade fight, but that Democrats would support the bill even though "its chief value is symbolic."

Sees Meteors as the Reason for Continents

WASHINGTON (AP)—A theory that continents result from a collision between the earth and a giant meteor was advanced yesterday by Dr. B. F. Howell, of Pennsylvania State University.

He told the American Geophysical Union a meteor about one hundredth the size of the earth, or a group of meteors, may have struck near the North Pole a couple of billion years ago and splattered southward.

He called attention to the "southward pointing fingers of the continents."

This Ain't No Cheese, but It's for Mice, Rats

MIAMI BEACH (INS)—This is the name of a paper to be delivered today before the American Pharmaceutical Association convention.

"Studies on the Effect of Beta-Diethylaminoethylidiphenylpropyl-Acetate Hydrochloride Skt (525-A) on Acute Toxicity of Picrotoxin, Pentylene-tetrazole and Nikethamide in Albino Mice and Rats."

It has something to do with mice and rats.

Farm Price Support Bill Nearing Showdown Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Northern big-city Democrats with large numbers of consumer constituents appeared to hold the balance of power today as the House neared a showdown on farm price supports.

It was a repeat performance of last year's farm battle, save that the House this time is being asked to reverse last year's administration victory establishing a program of flexible price supports on basic crops.

Both sides concentrated their attention on the consumer and members from large city districts in the debate preceding a final vote scheduled for late today.

Democrats generally supported the bill; Republicans were mostly lined up against it.

Before the House was a bill which would scrap the administration program of supports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity, and substitute for it a program of rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity in effect until this year.

Parity is a legal standard designed to afford the farmer a fair return on his crops in relation to his costs.

Bonanzagram \$800

Could you use \$800? (Silly question!)

But there's an \$800 cash prize awaiting at the Press for a correct answer to Bonanzagram No. 8. If no 100 per cent correct solution is submitted, an answer with but one punctuation mark missing will collect. (All letters must be correct.)

Bonanzagram No. 9 appears again today on page 24. This puzzle is worth \$100 for a solution, and if no one claims the accumulated \$800 on No. 8, the current puzzle's value will go to \$900.

Murder Trial Continues Here

Witness Recalls Seeing Herron Fire Revolver at Victim

A witness testified yesterday that she saw Charley R. Herron fire a shot at Lawrence Freeman shortly before the latter collapsed in the back yard of a home at 29 Iowa St. last Sept. 25.

Freeman, 38, of 478 Dittmar Ave., died later in Pontiac General Hospital. Herron, 37, of 357 Rockwell Ave., is charged with second degree murder in the shooting.

Mrs. Rita Roberson, who was visiting Freeman's estranged wife, Dorothy, 27, at the Iowa street address, said she heard one shot, turned and witnessed another seeing Freeman flinch.

An argument had developed, police said at the time, between Herron and the victim, over Freeman's attempts to get his wife to rejoin him. The fatal bullet came from a .38 revolver. Another slug was found in the kitchen wall.

Commissioner Scores Pontiac Dog Ordinance

Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) was hoping mad last night. A constituent had told him she was given a \$5 violation ticket for letting her dog run loose.

"That wasn't my understanding of the new dog ordinance," Dugan fumed. "The way I got it, there was a \$2 fee when the dog was impounded, plus boarding charges."

"Now in this case, the policeman came to this woman's door and gave her a ticket because her dog was running loose in a big field."

"They didn't take the dog to the pound. In fact, the woman told them she was busy with her baby and the officers even fired up the dog for her. But it cost \$5 when she went to pay the ticket."

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said the \$5 fine has been charged for dog violations under an ordinance passed in the 1930s.

After it was explained that the recently passed dog ordinance brought canine violations onto a year-around basis instead of just six months a year, City Attorney William A. Ewart was ordered to study the old fine ordinance for possible change.

Road Commission Planning Building

The Oakland County Road Commission expects to have plans completed within two weeks for its new quarters on Pontiac Lake road just west of the farmer's produce market.

Right-of-way for the planned Telegraph Rd.-Orchard Lake Ave. grade separation will include the present commission headquarters at 550 S. Telegraph forcing the move, according to commission member Robert O. Felt.

The portion of the buildings to be constructed this summer will cost an estimated \$460,000.

One building 92 feet by 300 feet will first be used for a repair shop and later as an equipment storage building. A 100 by 150 foot wing to be added to the first structure will include a stock room plus offices for supervisors, foremen, radio dispatchers and timekeepers, said Felt.

"We hope to have the work done by fall," he added.

St. Clair Is Honored

Robert J. St. Clair, manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, last night was awarded a certificate of commendation by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 43rd annual meeting in Washington.

The award was made "for work in behalf of the free enterprise system."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight, probable scattered showers, continued warm. Low to night 62-66. Mostly fair, cooler Thursday with high near 80. Southwesterly winds tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction Southwest. Sun sets today at 7:35 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:22 a.m. Moon rises today at 9:46 p.m. Moon sets Thursday at 4:21 a.m.

Downs Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 68 12 m. 85
8 a.m. 70 1 p.m. 87
9 a.m. 72
10 a.m. 80

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 75.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Light snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 89 in 1949 Date in 55 Years 89 in 1947

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 72 97 Marquette 81 61
Belle Creek 61 Memphis 89 63
Bismarck 71 Miami 87 64
Buffalo 74 81 Milwaukee 87 64
Chicago 69 97 New Orleans 85 63
Cleveland 68 New York 87 64
Denver 68 97 Phoenix 79 54
Detroit 68 97 Pittsburgh 82 66
Fort Worth 68 97 St. Louis 82 66
Houghton 68 97 St. Mary 80 66
Jacksonville 68 97 Seattle 87 68
Lansing 68 97 Traverse City 82 68

City Postpones for Week Action on Peddling Law

After an hour's argument over what to do about the city's peddling ordinance following a Circuit Court decision voiding it, the City Commission last night postponed action on the matter one week.

During the debate, Commissioner Harcourt S. Patterson (District 3) roasted City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Patterson's barbs came after Ewart said he believed there would be little value in carrying the case to the State Supreme Court and suggested writing a regulating—

Ewart cited a similar lower court decision which was upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court, and also decisions by the Wayne County Circuit Court in like cases.

"In view of all precedents," Ewart said, "I predict the Supreme Court would not reverse this decision."

He added, however, he would be "perfectly happy and thrilled" to take the case to the high court if the commission instructed.

"We pay the city attorney to draw up a good, water-tight ordinance," said Patterson. "If it is, we shouldn't fall with the first punch; we should carry it on further and let someone else decide if it's water-tight."

"If the attorney drafts what he thinks is a good, sound regulation, then gets 'knocked down' and agrees with the judge, I wonder if his heart is in an appeal."

"Would the city attorney like a co-counsel to test it out (before the Supreme Court)?"

City Manager Walter K. Willman joined Patterson and Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 4) in urging the matter be put up to the Supreme Court. Ewart's position was backed by Commissioner Roy V. Cooley (District 1).

Ewart said a case exactly like this one has never been brought before the state court.

The five representatives are trying to agree on a revised treaty for the Big Four foreign ministers to sign. Three months after it is signed, all foreign troops must be withdrawn from Austria.

The Western Allies were reported planning to resist a Russian demand that Austria guarantee to keep her oil industry—operated by the U.S. Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. and Royal Dutch Shell before World War II—out of foreign hands. The industry now produces an estimated three million tons of crude oil a year and has extensive refining and marketing agencies.

In exchange for the Austrian ban on foreign ownership, the Soviets have offered to waive provisions of the previous treaty draft which gave them drilling and extraction rights in some fields for 30 years and for 26 years in others.

Conference sources reported last night that the Soviets had come up with a surprise proposal that all occupation troops be pulled out of Austria by Dec. 31, even if the treaty had not been signed by then.

Man Waives Exam on Exposure Count

Albert Urbaniak, 27, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, waived examination on an indecent exposure charge Monday when he appeared before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy.

He was scheduled to be arraigned today in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Urbaniak, who was free on bond pending trial on a similar charge, was arrested yesterday by Waterford Township Police Chief Frank Van Atta and Detective Millard Pender.

He reportedly committed the second offense before a Waterford Township woman Monday. She gave police a description of the man and the license number of his car.

Grosse Pointe Farms Stops Fluoridation

Fluoridation of water in Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe was stopped yesterday, after councilmen of the first city voted 5-2 Monday night to discontinue the treatment.

Grosse Pointe Farms voters indicated in an April advisory referendum they wanted fluoridation halted. The City of Grosse Pointe buys its water from Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Detroit 68 97 Pittsburgh 82 66
Fort Worth 68 97 St. Louis 82 66
Houghton 68 97 St. Mary 80 66
Jacksonville 68 97 Seattle 87 68
Lansing 68 97 Traverse City 82 68

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

30-DAY FORECAST — The above maps from the United States Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce shows expected rainfall and temperature variances for the next 30 days. Long-range forecast indicates temperatures in this area will be above normal, with moderate rainfall.



PENNY-A-STEP — Two Marine sergeants, Homer W. Watson, Jr., left, of Michigan City, Ind., and Arthur E. Manthey, South Bend, Ind., prepare for their penny-a-step hike from South Bend to Michigan City in a march against polio. The Marines will take one step every time a penny is donated to a fund to buy Salk polio vaccine for children who cannot afford it. Assisting with the field packs and carbines is Tom Cohoe, president of the Michigan City Jaycees, sponsors of the march.

John Morrison Dies Tuesday

County Chef Succumbs; at Contagious Hospital 25 Years

John D. Morrison, 67, an employee of Oakland County for more than 30 years, died suddenly last night at 4560 Mound Rd. He had been chef at the Oakland County Contagious Hospital for 25 years.

Mr. Morrison was born in Greenock, Scotland March 5, 1888 and was the son of James and Margaret Drew Morrison. He was married May 2, 1914 in Pontiac to Rosina R. Tucker and was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Drusilla) Winkley and Mrs. Jessie (Bettie) Toles, both of Pontiac and 13 grandchildren.

Also surviving are several brothers and sisters in Scotland. The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-John Funeral Home with the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of the First Congregational Church officiating.

Joseph LaBarge

Joseph LaBarge, 65, of 3284 Joslyn Rd. died early this morning at the Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill 12 years.

Born Jan. 27, 1890 in Alpena, he was the son of Joseph and Melvina Creteau LaBarge and married to Edna Hoyer Aug. 11, 1911 in Onaway.

Coming from Alpena 41 years ago, he was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and had been employed at the Fisher Body Division.

Besides his wife, Mr. LaBarge is survived by his mother who is 96 years old, and six children, Mrs. Kenneth Dickson and Mrs. Joseph Steel, both of Clarkston, Sherwood LaBarge of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. James Mirovsky, Lewis and Sirlill LaBarge, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Israel Bicombe of Alpena, Mrs. Leo Barkum of Auburn Heights; three brothers, Arthur, Alva and Phillip, all of Pontiac.

The recitation of the Rosary will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. The funeral will be in St. Michael's Catholic Church Friday at 9 a.m. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

William H. Midkiff

William H. Midkiff, 38, died at his home, 595 First Street, last evening, after seven months of illness.

Born March 15, 1917, in Sunnydale Kr., he was the son of Rush and Thelma Clark Midkiff. He married Ruth Briggs, Sept. 12, 1943, in Auburn Heights. Mr. Midkiff was an Oakland County resident for 14 years and had been employed at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his widow and his parents are three daughters, Carole Ann, Inez L., and Margaret A.; two sons, William L. and David K. all at home; two brothers, Kenneth Midkiff of Paris, Ky., and Leonard C. of Sunnydale, and two sisters, Linda Midkiff and Mrs. Fred Foster, both of Sunnydale.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harvey McCann officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park cemetery.

Thomas Sydney Rogers

Service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntoon Funeral Home for Thomas Sydney Rogers, 72, of 1055 Durant St. Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate with

Jurors Ponder Ferrell's Fate

Begin Second Day of Deliberation in Phenix Murder Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Jurors deciding the fate of Arch Ferrell, ousted Phenix City prosecuting attorney, try again today to reach a verdict after failing in their first attempt.

The 38-year-old former political big shot in the community made notorious by racketeers has been on trial since April 18 for the killing of A. L. Patterson, the man who vowed to clean up vice in Phenix City.

The 12-man jury took the case late yesterday afternoon and deliberated 4 1/2 hours before retiring for the night, to resume this morning at whatever time the jurors chose.

Prosecutor Cecil Deason asked for the death penalty in his closing argument yesterday. He declared the evidence "demands" it. The jury is the sole judge of the punishment for murder in Alabama.

Deason and defense attorneys George Rogers and Drew Redden took 5 1/2 hours to review the testimony and argue the case.

Bad Winds, Clouds Delay A-Shot Again

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP)—Bad winds and clouds forced another postponement today of the much-delayed open atomic shot.

The prospect for firing tomorrow was not regarded as favorable because of an approaching storm off the California coast.

More morale briefings are expected for civil defense workers with the return of Val Peterson, director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Many CD workers have already left.

2 Minors Arrested on Alcohol Charge

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham police last night arrested two Detroit minors for the second time in less than a month on a charge of possession of alcohol.

Police said they found liquor in the car of Charles Williams, 20, and Thomas Bryant, 18, when they stopped them at Arlington and Maple streets. The pair was stopped because the car in which they were riding had no taillight, police said.

The two were picked up by Birmingham police April 17 on a similar charge. That time Williams was fined \$35 including court costs and Bryant \$50.

They will appear in municipal court on the charge today.

Bids Will Be Accepted on Resurfacing Project

Contract bids will be taken May 25 in Lansing on the planned black-top resurfacing and two-foot widening of West Maple road from Orchard Lake road to M-218, according to Oakland County Road Commissioner Sol D. Lomerson.

The project has been estimated to cost \$170,000, with the federal government and county splitting the expense.

New Era for Europe Opens With German Sovereignty

By CHARLES M. McCann
United Press Staff Correspondent

A new period in European history will open tomorrow when the Federal Republic of Germany becomes a sovereign nation.

West Germany, as it is called, will become an ally of the United States and the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It will start to raise an army of 400,000 men, an air force of 80,000 men and a navy of 20,000 men.

Russia will have suffered a momentous defeat in the cold war. At the same time, West Germany's allies will be faced with some new problems.

One will be to make sure that Russia does not succeed in the desperate attempt it is sure to make to keep German rearmament from becoming a reality.

Another will be to keep Germany, with its militaristic tradition, from becoming a danger instead of a safeguard to democracy.

The new German army — the "streikraefte" or fighting forces — will be strictly limited by treaty.

But so was the Wehrmacht of the years between the two world wars. Adolf Hitler just tore up the treaty.

For the present, however, and for the foreseeable future, Soviet Russia is the threat.

Every step which West Germany takes in the process of rearmament will make the danger of a third world war more remote.

Russia has shown how deeply it fears West German rearmament.

It fought every step of the long, painful process of writing and ratifying the rearmament and accompanying treaties.

It has denounced its treaties of alliance with Great Britain and France.

It is about to form a joint

The Day in Birmingham Birmingham 'Y' Allocated \$100,000 of Area Fund

BIRMINGHAM — The YMCA branch here will benefit by \$100,000 from the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund campaign, it was announced today.

William E. Roberts, chairman of the MDBF's permanent building committee, said in a prepared statement: "The local Y is co-operating with the MDBF and praying for the success of its campaign."

City commissioners breathed a sigh of relief and hummed a few bars of "Auld Lang Syne" as they filed out of the Municipal Court room which has been their official meeting place for many years. Starting next week, meetings will be held in the new City Hall.

Just as soon as funds are made available from that group, we will start our building program."

The MDBF campaign, for \$16,500,000, got under way in Detroit last week with a kickoff luncheon. It was expected to continue until sometime this fall.

Birmingham's Y, located at 400 E. Lincoln, presently has a lounge,

game room and offices. Preliminary expansion plans would cost in excess of \$1,000,000 and would include a swimming pool, gym, locker rooms and living quarters, it was learned.

Based on Robert's statement that construction would get under way as soon as funds from the MDBF were made available, it was believed "limited" construction might start next year.

Although officials of the local Y declined confirmation, it was reported revised plans, with additional expansion later, might start in 1956. The revised plans, it was believed, would provide for a swimming pool, gym and locker rooms.

Tyrell R. Miller Jr., 2042 Dorchester, and Win Holden, 2471 Buckingham, have been appointed by Detroit Mayor Albert Cobo to serve on that city's clean-up committee. The Detroit "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign" starts Sunday and runs through May 14.

A "mother and daughter" banquet will be held Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Embury Methodist Church. Male members of the church will serve the dinner. Mrs. William Lomas is chairman of the program.

The Baldwin School PTA will hold a fair for children Friday from 3:30-8:30 p.m. Robert Brodeur and Mrs. Edward Downs, co-chairman for the school's PTA, said booths, games and sale of various articles will be included in the program. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of books, audiovisual equipment and other items not provided in the school budget.

Mrs. B. John Mitchell, 18184 Kilmora, will be hostess to the meeting of the Eastminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Mrs. George Finch will present the program "The Church in the City" at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ina Graham Hubbell

Service for Mrs. Ina Graham Hubbell, 90, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora H. Jewell, 17820 Birwood yesterday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hubbell came to live with her daughter from Crosswell five years ago. Burial at Crosswell will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Surviving are a brother, a daughter, three grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Compromise Seen on Highway Plans

LANSING (AP)—House members may be moving toward a compromise on the embattled highway program.

"Young Turk" Republicans say they would meet with party leaders and members of the House Roads and Bridges Committee today to attempt ironing out differences.

Rep. Thomas Burns (R-Saginaw) said he may move to discharge the committee from consideration of the Senate-approved bill if the group fails to report the measure out Thursday.

The bill provides for a one and one half cent gas tax increase, three quarters of the money to go to the state for arterial highway construction and the balance to cities and counties.

Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City), chairman of the House Committee, said he will continue to insist that the present formula for distributing funds be left intact.

This gives 44 per cent of the money to the state, 37 per cent to counties and 19 per cent to cities.

Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingsford), Republican floor leader, said a strong movement is afoot to compromise on the bill. Green said Republicans may caucus next week in an attempt to work out a program.

3 new oil-rich Pin Curl permanents by NUTRI-TONIC

Waves gentler in little as 10 minutes because almost 1/2 is Oil Creme Base (patented)

YES, ALMOST 1/2 IS OIL CREME BASE (PATENTED). The oil-rich creaminess helps protect your hair's natural texture and luster while waving so gently. Curls are softer, more natural-looking from the moment first combed out.

ONLY NUTRI-TONIC GIVES DEEP-DOWN WAVING. Fantastic new Customizer, developed by Nutri-Tonic, causes more thorough waving deep inside hairshaft, for firmer, more durable curls than any other pin curl permanent.

WAVES IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES. Also gives fastest permanent, start to finish, because of exclusive deep-down waving—and patented Oil Creme base.

Pin Curl Permanent Complete with Bob-Pin and Hook Curriers \$150 Plus Tax

Other Nutri-Tonic bottles for use with conventional curlers. Wherever Tailorless Are Sold

NUTRI-TONIC Pin Curl PERMANENT with Oil Creme Base (patented)

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Old Folks Will Find Haven in Hotel That Once Sheltered Mobsters

DETROIT (UP)—The scarletting history of the Detroit Hotel neared its end today as a group of Carmelite nuns moved in to help convert the 12-story building into a rest haven for the aged.

The 750-room structure that once served as headquarters for many members of Detroit's infamous

Purple Gang was recently purchased from a Detroit-Chicago syndicate by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit for use as an old people's home.

"We're not interested in the past history of the building," the Rev. Wilbur F. Suedkamp, a Catholic charities fund worker, said today. "We're only interested in the future."

But the past was so sordid that the hotel twice changed its name in an effort to erase the stigma. It was built during the heyday of prohibition and gangland wars, and only after the old Purple Gang was finally broken up was it able to take its place among the Motor City's respected hostelry.

"Now it will be a haven of loving care for old folk with no home to go to," Father Suedkamp said.

The Detroit Hotel was built at a cost of \$4,000,000 at the northern edge of Detroit's downtown business district in 1927. Patterned in Italian renaissance style after the Savoy Hotel of London, the Detroit structure was also called the Savoy.

Later the name was changed to the La Salle, and after at least one gangland murder in its rooms and a "questionable" suicide, the name was again changed to the Detroit.

Jerry Buckley, a newscaster who conducted a one-man crusade to stamp out the Purple Gang, was

found riddled with bullets in an 11th floor suite in the 1930s. A gangster's girl friend who figured prominently in a gangland murder trial later met death by either jumping or being pushed from the top-most floor.

In recent years, the hotel's history has been nearly forgotten by all but the cab drivers, the police and the newspapermen who still recall that the building was once surrounded by "blind pigs" and gambling establishments.

As a Catholic charity institution for aged men and women of all faiths, the hotel will soon be operated by a group of 25 Carmelite sisters for the aged and infirm.

The first of 650 men and women will move into the new home by June 1 while work still proceeds to convert many of the rooms into recreation halls, infirmaries, kitchens and offices.

"This is only a partial answer to Detroit's problem of caring for the aged," Father Suedkamp said.

"Those that become residents of the Detroit will have all of these."

Austria Frets About Growing Pill Addiction

VIENNA (UP)—Top doctors, psychiatrists and social workers are trying to halt a growing addiction to medicines in Austria.

Health insurance statistics published recently show that Austria's seven million population consumed more than 320 million pills during 1952. The number of prescriptions for medicines climbed from 5,600,000 in 1950 to nine million last year.

A publicity campaign pointing to too much medicine as an evil is to be started soon.

Dr. Hans Hoff, head of the city's psychiatric clinic, says:

"Millions of city dwellers are becoming medicine addicts and are worse off than those taking narcotics. A narcotic addict is quite normal when he has taken his drug, but the health of a medicine addict is soon completely undermined and he becomes incapable of leading a normal life."

"On feeling a slight headache, mild indigestion, or sleeplessness, more and more people reach to the medicine cabinet for quick relief."

"They try to cure themselves by following the advice of advertisements, instead of consulting a doctor. That is nearly always a grave mistake, for although the pain disappears, its cause—maladjustment—remains and after some time the symptoms return. This causes people to take more medicine and, in time, they become medicine addicts."

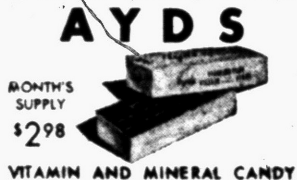
Police Called Collect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—The California Highway Patrol has initiated a service allowing motorists to make emergency calls to the patrol free of charges by telephoning ZENITH 1-2000. The patrol says motorists making emergency calls from unincorporated areas may call the number collect. California is the first state to have such a system for fast and efficient reporting of auto accidents and other highway emergencies.

"Don't Be Fat!" says Mrs. BOB HOPE

Like many Hollywood notables, Mrs. Bob Hope is enthusiastic about Ayds. "Ayds has done just wonderful things for my figure," she says. "You can lose weight easily and pleasantly if you follow the Ayds way."

Ayds Plan users report losing up to 10 pounds with the very first box. Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less—lose weight naturally. Approved by Doctors. No drugs—no diet.



AYDS
MONTHLY SUPPLY \$2.98
VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY
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MIRRO
THE FINEST ALUMINUM
Cookie and Pastry Press

Now, YOU can be a fancy-pastry chef! Just follow the simple instructions to make professional-looking cookies, eclairs, cream puffs, meringue shells, lady fingers. Press holds enough dough to make up to 80 cookies without refilling. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to use.

Complete set, with press, 12 cookie plates, 3 pastry tips, and colorful recipe and instruction booklet.

ONLY **2.95** gift-boxed

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** 2nd Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES THREE

THIS SUNDAY (May 8th) Mother's Day

MOTHER WANTS Pretty Practical Gifts FOR THE HOME!

SIMMS Has 'HER' Gifts

You Can Afford MORE and BETTER GIFTS When You Shop at SIMMS

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Exactly as Pictured

Regular \$4.95 to \$5.95

2.99

- Jumbo 20 Inches Tall
- Gay Milk Glass Globes
- Wrought Iron Base

Ideal gift for Mother's Day. Lamp can be used in almost any room in the home. Decorated milk glass globes set on modern black or pink wrought iron base.

Save \$6.87

UL Approved

Brand New—Guaranteed

DORMEYER Toastmaker

AUTOMATIC Pop-Up

Regular \$19.75

12.88

Completely automatic, has toast timer to suit your taste. Browning chrome finish is lasting, heat-resistant plastic fittings. Perfect for Mother's Day gift.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Counselor Made—EENT

Bathroom Scales

4.95 Value

3.88

Weights up to 250 pounds. Guaranteed.

Famous CASCO Electric

Steam & Dry Iron

18.95 Value

13.88

Ordinary tap water can be used. UL approved. Colors included.

For Waffles—For Sandwiches

Combination Grill

12.95 Value

8.88

Fully guaranteed. Famous Bon-Chief grill.

Bake and Serve in Same Dish

Metal Frame Casserole

With Cover 1.79

Glazed ovenware in 2 1/2 qt. capacity size.

Choice of 3 Sizes—Unframed

Door Mirrors

11x18 Inch

2.99

12x18 In. \$3.80
16x24 In. \$5.99
Up to framed ready for back of door hanging.

Genuine PEARL-WICK

Clothes Hamper

\$4.98 Value

3.97

Family size hamper in choice of colors.

GIFTS Mother Can Use Every Day!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

FIRST QUALITY—Big 20x40 Inch

Cannon BATH TOWELS

39c Value

29c

Matching HAND TOWELS 4 for \$1

Matching WASH CLOTHS 10c

FIRST QUALITY Cannon bath towels in big 20x40-inch size. Choice of several different solid colors. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Full 20x40 Inch Cannon Plaid

Bath Towels

Regular 59c Value

39c

39c Value Matching HAND TOWELS, 15x26" 27c

17c Value Matching WASH CLOTHS, 12x12" 12c

Gay, colorful plaids in choice of rich, modern colors. Genuine Cannon First Quality.

FIRST QUALITY—EXTRA HEAVY—22x44 Inch

Cannon BATH TOWELS

Regular 79c Value

49c

39c HAND TOWELS 28c

19c WASH CLOTHS 15c

Famous Cannon extra thick and heavy towels in big 22x44-inch size. Choice of solid pastel colors of green, yellow, pink, blue, peach or white. Give Mother several of these towels.

LEWIS -- Fine Furniture

STORE YOUR WINTER WOOLENS SAFELY

2 for 1 Sale!

YOU GET BOTH for 49.95

LARGE CEDAR WARDROBE plus CEDAR CHEST

\$5 Down

A large 26"x62"x19" wardrobe made of genuine Tennessee red cedar with plenty of room for all of your winter woollens... plus a cedar chest for safe storage of blankets, linens, etc. The only sure way to protect against moths and you get them both at LEWIS for the price you would expect to pay for the wardrobe alone.

THIS CEDAR CHEST INCLUDED FOR YOUR LINENS and etc.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

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PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

SAVE \$15.07 on Brand New—Genuine

DORMEYER Electric MIXER

\$34.95 Value

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All Attachments

Complete at this price. Features: 10 speeds, julier, 2 matched bowls etc. Use as portable mixer, too!

Includes Julier That Attaches in a Jiffy!

Use It As a Portable Mixer Too!

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ALL STEEL 2-SHELF Utility Tables

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3.88

2-shelf model with 3 electrical outlets. Choice of colors.

2-Shelf Model, not as pictured

Solid STAINLESS STEEL

TABLE WARE

7.98 Value

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24-piece service for six in attractive box.

Summer Tunnel, under Boston Harbor, reputedly carries more traffic than any other two-lane tunnel in the world, with an average of 31,641 vehicles using the tube daily.

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac
Famous Appliances at Lower Prices

to Mother on HER DAY

THE NEW MODEL 634 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

Full-Size Powerful Cleaner

New Low Price!

Reg. \$124.95

\$79.95

\$1.50 A Week!

For Mother you could choose no finer gift. This New Hoover makes housework so much, much easier... gets carpets clean in a jiffy.

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Baltimore Votes for D'Alesandro

Mayor Caps Comeback by Leading the Dems to Sweep of Offices

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. capped a long comeback from a sickbed by leading Democrats to another sweep of city offices in Baltimore's municipal election yesterday.

The 51-year-old mayor, extending his victory string to 22 races ranging from the State Legislature to Congress, defeated Republican Samuel Hopkins.

A record 214,335 voters turned out. The previous high was 202,000 in 1931.

Among the 21 Democrats elected to the City Council was Walter T. Dixon, 61-year-old head of a business school and the first Negro to gain that office since 1931.

Unofficial returns from all of the city's 531 precincts gave D'Alesandro 119,450 votes to 94,886 for Hopkins, 41-year-old bank official and former member of the Legislature.

D'Alesandro campaign strategy emphasized his efforts to get the Baltimore Orioles into the American League last year almost as much as the civic improvements under his administration—streets and street lighting, schools and construction of the Friendship International Airport.

Hopkins emphasized the dangers of one party being long in office in his campaign. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin personally stumped for Hopkins, and his supporters included the Baltimore Sunpapers, which backed D'Alesandro both times previously.

And No Backtalk, Kids

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Teen-agers in New Mexico might have grounds for a cordial dislike of New Mexico lawmakers. A new juvenile code calls them "children." It says anyone under the age of 18 is a child and anyone over that age is an adult.



STORMY VACATION—Francis Gale Friedman, of Cleveland, Ohio, shovels hailstones as big as marbles in Miami Beach, Fla., in wake of a freak storm which swept Florida's east coast from Fort Pierce to Miami Beach. Although no one was injured by the heavenly aggies, hundreds of windows were broken and extensive damage inflicted on the citrus crops in the area.

Sugar Cleanser Washes Bath Ring Down Drain

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The ring around the bathtub is on its way down the drain, says Dr. H. B. Hass, president of the Sugar Research Foundation, Inc., an organization which looks for new uses for sugar and its by-products. Hass says "detergents" which eliminate the bathtub ring will be on the market this summer. They're called "Sucrose Monolactate Acid Esters."

Makes Good Match

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Matching coat and pants sent Michael Henry Williams to prison for 10 years. Officer E. L. Kennedy testified he found a capsule of heroin in the pocket of a black-and-red coat hanging in Williams' home. Williams was wearing the matching pants at the time, the officer said.

Chiang Envoy Scoffs at Talks

Says Reds Will Insist U. S. Leave Formosa in Truce Terms

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nationalist China's ambassador predicted today Red China would insist in any direct talks that the United States clear out of Formosa as the price of peace in that embattled area. The ambassador, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, said in a speech prepared for the Foreign Policy Assn. that the Communists "are not ready yet to wage war with the free world" either in Asia or Europe. But the Formosa area presents

the greatest danger to peace," he said.

He said the Communists would not risk war or "a deadly defeat" as long as it is made clear Nationalist China will defend the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy "at all cost."

Even so, Koo said, these islands are "of secondary importance and even insignificant" compared with the Chinese Reds' main objective of Formosa and the Pescadores. The United States is sworn by treaty to help defend these headquarters islands of Nationalist China.

Koo argued that, as long as the Reds hold to these objectives, any direct talks with them by the United States "will be fruitless." "The Chinese Communists have no intention to seek a peaceful settlement of the so-called Formosa problem except on their own terms," Koo said.

Birds of a Feather

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—A little white parakeet is a daily visitor with other birds to the yard of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Diggs. It is seen mostly with sparrows but also accompanies other wild birds.

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rich new fabrics...
all at one low price!

TOPPERS

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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION

This group will top anything you've seen for quality and value! Choose from two lengths... fingertip or hip-length. Fine fabrics fashioned for utmost smartness, with clever collar and cuff treatment. Juniors, misses and half-sizes. Postels.



Blouses for Mother's Day!

Short, cap and sleeveless styles in Dacrons, batistes, nylon-and-cotton or broadcloths. Dressy or tailored. Scoop, oval necklines. Pastels. 32-38, 40-44.

2.98



Gift Idea for Mother... a Skirt!

Slim-lines, unpressed pleats, swing or circle skirts... many with self belts, novelty pockets. Rayon gab, linens, cottons, cords, gingham. Sizes 24-30, 32-38.

3.95

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Pick a pretty dress for Mom!

Mother's Day is next Sunday...



Colorful cotton print with long torso, scoop neck. With crinoline petticoat. Sizes 9 to 15. **8.95**



Printed cotton. Long torso, scoop neck, full skirt. Blue, aqua, rose. 9-15. **5.95**



Glazed cotton. Scoop neck, shell tuck-ing, full skirt. Pink, blue, aqua. 9-15. **8.95**



Silk crystalet. Draped V, long torso. Mauve, pink, blue, turquoise. 9-15. **12.95**



Persian print cotton with rayon-linen bolero. 12 to 20. **5.95**



Check with pique collar studded with rhinestones. Navy, white. 14-20. **8.95**



Printed cotton in black and white. Scoop neck, velvet band, bow. 10-18. **12.95**



Cotton. Scoop neck, grosgrain trim. Green, peacock, brown. 14½-22½. **5.95**



Nylon tricot, tie shoulder surplice. Gray-yellow, aqua-royal. 14½-22½. **12.95**



Crinkle cotton, rayon-linen bolero. Navy, green, luggage. 14½ to 22½. **8.95**

FREE ALTERATIONS AT FEDERAL'S!

Save TWO ways! First on Federal's low, low prices... second, no charge for alterations on dresses at 8.95 or up!

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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9



JEANETTE M. DeCLERCK

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeClerck of North Roselawn drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Phillip DeConick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeConick of Walled Lake. A July wedding is planned.

Annual Reports Are Given at Final Council Session

Mrs. William Wright, council president, presented her annual report to the Pontiac PTA Council at its final council meeting held in Baldwin School Tuesday afternoon.

Presidents of each school PTA reported on the progress of the past year, including training classes, youth group activities and program themes.

Thomas Temple, principal, of McConnell School and chairman of the scholarship committee, stated that students of the 1935 graduating class qualifying for this second PTA Teacher Scholarship may make application now to his committee.

Jean Stamman Feted at Shower

Mrs. E. R. Stamman of Avondale drive entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous bridal shower honoring her niece, Jean E. Stamman.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stamman of Harrison. She will exchange her nuptial vows with Cullen Douglas Moncreiff Jr., on June 18 at the Congregational Church of Harrison.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moncreiff also of Harrison. The luncheon was served to the 17 guests from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow tulips.

Supper Party Held by Yomar Group

A supper party on Saturday evening was the tribute paid their husbands by women of the Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Hilderly of Joy road. Games which followed were directed by Mr. and Mrs. George Stinett.

Assisting as dinner hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brim and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mrs. Burns will be hostess when the group meets at her Fourth street home on May 12.

PTA Activities

Executive board of Eastern Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the principal's office.

High School Presents Concert

'Say With Music' Is 20th Annual Presentation

The Twentieth Annual Pontiac High School vocal concert "Say With Music" was presented Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school.

The vocal department will present the concert again this evening and also on Friday beginning at 8:15 p.m.

George H. Putnam, supervisor of secondary vocal music, was assisted with directing by Mary Jane Buck and Eleanor Bryan. Special parts in the three concerts are taken by David Lugg, Sally Sebastian, Phyllis Smith, Mary Mount, Tom Chester, Larry Fenley, and Don Hardy.

Other special numbers are by Charles Waltman, Jerri Bennett, Kenneth Hanna, Douglas Brown, James Stephens, Colie Hunt, Gloria Cooper, Jackie Spratt, Burton Belant, Jewel Reeves, Marilyn Rosetta Wilson, David Robinson, Dick Bashore and Joe Mills.

The program opens with the Girls' Glee Club doing eight songs to carry out their Scottish theme, "Over the Heather."

The A Capella choir's part in the program was entitled "Even Song" at church.

"Philosophical, Poems" were sung by members of the Boys' Glee Club. The entire vocal department took part in the finale which included songs which will be long remembered, "Look for the Silver Lining," "No Man Is An Island," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Several entire acts brought the number of songs on the program to total of 40.

Concert accompanists are Ponce Sue Davis, Judy Dickstein, Jane Fulcher, Marilyn Glennie, Marilyn Goode, Lee Patterson and Greta Phipps.

Department accompanists are Karen Lanpher, Mary Sarros, Judy Thurman, Joyce Rose and Diane Spratt.

Singing in the Boys' Small Ensemble were Dick Bashore, Kenneth Bogard, Douglas Brown, Phil Twichel, Larry Dean, Colie Hunt, David Lugg, Bruce Powell, James Stephen and Lonni Tolbert.

The program was designed by Douglas Brown and George Gridley. Also deserving credit for their work to make the concert its usual success are Phyllis Law, Marjane Vollmar, John Allshouse and his art classes, Walter Almsworth and the Ushers' Club, Theodore Carlson and the printing classes, Don Hegeman and Robert Beeson.

Ruth Circle Slates May 24 Banquet

May 24 has been designated as the date of a mother and son banquet to be given by the Ruth Missionary Circle of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Herman Stenbuck will be guest speaker.

Members also plan to attend the World Day of Prayer on May 10 in Detroit. Mrs. Eugene Hoisington presented the program at a meeting held recently at the North Lake Angelus road home of Mrs. Francis Oak. Devotions were given by Mrs. Alfred Denman.

Each year a spring tea is given at Oakland County Convalescent Hospital, when patients proudly display their handicrafts—articles like aprons and ceramics, which brings them not only pin money but reassurance that they, too, serve a useful purpose in the world. The tea and exhibits are made possible by a group of Birmingham and Bloomfield area women, who volunteer their time and services on a year-round basis. The group is sponsored by the social service department of Christ Church Cran-

Bride-Elect Tells Plans for Wedding

June 25 has been chosen by Nancy Irene Burgess for her marriage to Dr. Thomas Stedman Torgerson of Ann Arbor.

She is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Burgess and the late Mr. Burgess of Bloomfield Hills. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emil Torgerson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The double ring ceremony will take place at 4:30 in the afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook, with a garden reception to follow at the Burgess residence.

Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. William C. Norvell, assisted by the Rev. Irwin C. Johnson of St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Nancy has asked Joan Gruschow of Birmingham to be her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles E. Frey, Julie Sullivan, Joan Hadley, Carol Cobane, Shirleann and Jo-Ann Reynolds, cousins of the bride-elect.

Dr. John M. Wakevainen of Birmingham will serve as best man. Ushers will be Alfred J. Macksey Jr., cousin of the bride-elect, and John J. Gorman Jr., Dr. Myron Ataman and Dr. Myron Kaufman, all of Detroit.

Coming from Ann Arbor to ushers will be Dr. James R. Hayward, Dr. Lee Stroia, Dr. Robert Hoek and Dr. John Pascoe. Gerald Somers and Neil Gleason will come from Kalamazoo.

Janey and Johnnie Wakevainen will act as flower girl and ring-bearer.

made these presentations. Coordinator of the retailing program at PHS is Grace McLaughlin.

Speaker at last night's dinner meeting, attended by all the students enrolled in the course, was Howard VanDusen, manager of Waites.

"I'd keep on plowing," replied the farmer over his shoulder and rounded the next corner with his tractor.

My Massachusetts reader said, "Pass this on. It gave me courage in the midst of a worry that seemed too much to bear."

And I should like to pass on, also, the story of the late Father Daniel A. Lord who wrote so calmly and peacefully about his incurable lung cancer that men and women all over the world were strengthened and inspired.

"Can I go on with my normal life and work?" he asked the doctors.

"Absolutely," he said they told him. "In fact that is precisely the thing to do. If you come to regard yourself as an invalid, you'll hamper treatment and speed up the disease."

"The doctors kept me in the hospital for a bit," he wrote, "and

VanDusen, manager of Waites and speaker for the evening; Donald Lovett, president of the student group; John Thors Jr., high school principal who awarded certificates; and Grace McLaughlin, coordinator of the retailing program.

PHS High School students who have completed cooperative training in office work and retailing, and their employers, were honored at the annual banquet for the project last night. Shown above are (left to right) Howard

PHS High School students who have completed cooperative training in office work and retailing, and their employers, were honored at the annual banquet for the project last night. Shown above are (left to right) Howard

brook, Bloomfield Hills, but welcomes outsiders. One of those who spearheads work of the volunteers is Mrs. William Alfs of Bloomfield Hills, who is shown adding a finishing touch to flowers contributed by the horticultural group of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham. On her left are Mrs. Howard R. Estes and Mrs. B. F. Robeson, both of Birmingham. Co-chairmen Mrs. Franklin McDonald and Mrs. Gordon Daugherty, both Birmingham residents, are standing at the right.



One of the staunchest of volunteers, and one who has hospital. Here she admires some of the fruitful results, done much to keep up hospital morale, is Mrs. Adele Davis, with her assistants, Mrs. Ronald Muir and Mrs. E. Lee Carless, both of Birmingham.

Learn to Live Each Day to Fullest

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

A Massachusetts reader sent me a clipping in which a woman tells a story that she said comforted her when she had just heard her husband had only a 50-50 chance to live.

The story: A farmer, busily plowing his fields, was approached by a stranger (a surveyor, I suppose) who asked, "What would you do if someone informed you that you might die in the next two hours?"

"I'd keep on plowing," replied the farmer over his shoulder and rounded the next corner with his tractor.

My Massachusetts reader said, "Pass this on. It gave me courage in the midst of a worry that seemed too much to bear."

And I should like to pass on, also, the story of the late Father Daniel A. Lord who wrote so calmly and peacefully about his incurable lung cancer that men and women all over the world were strengthened and inspired.

"Can I go on with my normal life and work?" he asked the doctors.

"Absolutely," he said they told him. "In fact that is precisely the thing to do. If you come to regard yourself as an invalid, you'll hamper treatment and speed up the disease."

"The doctors kept me in the hospital for a bit," he wrote, "and

then turned me loose. In a sudden spurt of energy and a determination to use time to the best advantage, I found that I was itching to be at my typewriter and to write some of those books that I had long planned."

Then he "hit the road back" in a routine of talks and meetings which took him, among other

places, to Denver, Milwaukee, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis and Canada.

"God knows His business, and I think He can handle this without too much worry from me," he told an inquiring reporter.

He counted himself lucky to have been warned in advance, he added, for the realization that his time on it was probably short made "the earth more beautiful, the sky a little clearer and every moment of the day precious."

If we could only realize it, we have all had the warning. Our time, too, on this exciting, tantalizing earth is short. Yet we waste the precious moments under the impression that we have enough to be reckless with. We procrastinate, fret futilely, worry uselessly, adopt negative attitudes stubbornly.

I think it was Maria Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak of Clarkston announce the engagement of their niece, Carolyn Ann Yoder, to Gus Birtsas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Birtsos of Dowagiac.

Carolyn will be graduated from Ford Hospital School of Nursing in June, and Gus was graduated from Kalamazoo College.

Mrs. Charles Fournier spoke on the chapter's research program.

Sorority Has Pledge Service at Devon Gables

Members of Psi chapter of Sigma Beta sorority entertained their mothers Sunday morning at a brunch held at Devon Gables.

A pledge service was conducted by President Mrs. Eddie O'Brien and Vice President Mrs. Devere Games.

New pledges are Mrs. James DeFlorio, Mrs. Robert Boatman, Mrs. Joseph Mooney and Mrs. John Carlton.

Jean Sheridan, chairman of the social committee, gave the invocation.

Mrs. O'Brien gave a welcome and Mrs. Wallace Williams gave a toast to the mothers. A poem was read by Mrs. William Fox. Mrs. Morgan Siple was toastmistress.

Mrs. Charles Fournier spoke on the chapter's research program.

philosopher as well as our nation's first woman astronomer, who advised her Vassar students to live each day as if it were their last yet work as if they were going to live forever.

And it was writer Pearl Buck who, in thoughtful mood, once told me, "More and more I try to live every day so that it is complete—an entity—and I can say, 'This is the best day I have ever spent.'"

If you can do it, the rewards are great.

Hawthorne Has Special Program

A magic act and selections sung by the Waterford High School Boy's Ensemble were some of the highlights of the mother and son banquet held at Hawthorne School on Tuesday evening.

Flowers were given the mother with the most sons present, the youngest son and the oldest boy still in school. Prizes were awarded to 39 boys who supplied their talents in creating posters for the affair.

Acting as toastmistress was Mrs. William Wright, president of the Pontiac PTA Council. The invocation was given by Mrs. Byford Laur. Past presidents Mrs. Floyd Harp, Mrs. John Emerson and Mrs. Frank Schmidt attended as special guests.

Carolyn Yoder's Engagement Told

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Carolyn will be graduated from Ford Hospital School of Nursing in June, and Gus was graduated from Kalamazoo College.



PHS High School students who have completed cooperative training in office work and retailing, and their employers, were honored at the annual banquet for the project last night. Shown above are (left to right) Howard

custom-made PERMANENTS

You'll be amazed when you see the hidden beauty in your hair brought to life with one of our very own custom permanents.

Individual Hair Styles Created Just for You by Tony and Carl

New Hair-Drying Comfort!
Relax and enjoy new hair-drying comfort with our "Beautaire" air-conditioned hair-dryer... like the sun and breeze on a summer day.

Tony's
Riker Bldg.—Rear of Lobby
FE 3-7186

What nice Gifts for Mother!

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Dixie Pottery

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LAMPS URNS
STARTER SETS MILKGLASS ITEMS
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Mother Deserves the Best!

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YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER

\$19⁹⁵

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Women's Holeproof Hose \$1.35 to \$1.65
Daniel Green Slippers \$5.00 to \$8.50
Summer Casuals \$3.95 to \$9.95

TODD'S Shoe Store
20 W. HURON

Guest Artists to Appear on Tuesday

A guest artist string trio and the Tuesday Musicales Workshop Vocal Ensemble will provide entertainment Tuesday at an annual luncheon given by the Tuesday Musicales. Devon Gables will be the setting for the 12:30 affair.

The trio is composed of Jean Elder Hohmeyer, violinist; Ruth Saunders, cellist; and Luella E. Elder, pianist.

Mrs. Hohmeyer studied violin at Oberlin Conservatory and at the Juilliard School of Music. She also studied with Samuel Antek, director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, of which she was a member.

For many years she was a member of the Highland Park Musicales and has been active in the Metropolitan area of Detroit as a soloist. She has done an extensive amount of ensemble work and is currently president of the Birmingham Musicales.

Mrs. Saunders was formerly first violin-cello with the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra and studied with Raymond Stuhl at the University of Kansas.

She received a superior rating at a National Music Federation concert. She has been playing the cello since the age of 11 and is presently a member of the Birmingham Musicales.

Before moving to Birmingham Mrs. Elder was an active pianist in music circles in Newark, N.J. She was organist for one of the New York churches for many years and accompanied members of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. Elder was the first woman to broadcast to Europe over Station WOR and has done two piano work and a great deal of ensemble work in addition to solo piano.

The vocal ensemble is directed by Mrs. George Putnam and will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard Heldenbrand.

Members of the ensemble are Mrs. W. S. Furlong, Mrs. J. J. Wiley, Mrs. D. V. White, Mrs. V. Lindquist, Mrs. D. B. Hogue, Mrs. E. D. Foley, Mrs. Rebecca Gould, Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks and Mrs. H. G. Woolcock.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. H. B. Euler and Mrs. Helen Teitgen. Social chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Howard C. Marsh and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Members may invite guests and can obtain their tickets from Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck, Mrs. C. J. Strang or Mrs. B. B. Kimball.



The Rev. Laurence Graves (second from left) when Mrs. D. R. Wilson (center) of Oneida (left) was welcomed at a recent reception road and the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of given by members of the Congregational Mary Day avenue were photographed. The Church at the church. Mrs. Dora Dawson Rev. Mr. Graves is the new associate pastor of Tilden avenue poured at the tea service

Shower Honors Sally Hawkins

Feted at a bridal shower was Sally Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Hawkins of Polar street.

Given by Mrs. PLAT Richardson, the party was held at the Poplar street residence of the Ernest McCordies, parents of the prospective bridegroom. Dale The couple will be married June 17.

Ethel Cherrington, visiting here from England, was one of the guests at the recent party. Others were Ma Johnson, Shirley Pawley, Lillian Bailey, Gladys Hawkins, Ora Willson, Gertrude Rust and Marilyn Pilkington.

Completing the list were Mary Cherrington, "Grace" McDonough, Pattie Hawkins, Violet Chambers and Darlene Williams.

Mrs. Osborn Feted at Stork Shower

Feted at a pink and blue shower was Mrs. John Osborn of Opdyke road. Held at the East Tennyson avenue home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Orsey, the recent party was given by Mrs. Ann Puckett and Mrs. Robert Inglesbee.

Guests included Mrs. David Osborn, Mrs. James Cumberworth, Mrs. Donna Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Richard Cooper and Mrs. Dwain Hall. Others were Mrs. Joseph Orsey Jr., Mrs. John Orsey, Mrs. Tom Hodges, Mrs. William Burt, Mrs. John Shediowsky and Mrs. James Rollins.

Girls Should Not Worry About Changes in Looks

Other People Won't Be Overly Aware of Teenagers' Altered Appearance

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

It's checking up on their reflection in the glass continuously that gets some girls in trouble with themselves.

The more they examine their own raw material the more discouraged they become. The more they appraise the results of their camouflaging efforts the more hopeless they feel.

In the process of growing up it's normal to take stock occasionally of the changes in one's appearance. But there's no point in feeling discouraged and hopeless when it's certain that each change will be followed by another. And when it's equally certain that none of the changes are so obvious to other people as they are to you.

Which thought should give a lift to the spirits of this girl who is terribly conscious of the fact that she's growing up faster than the girls she runs around with. But she writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm fairly pretty, very active in school, church and Girl Scout activities, and I have many good, loyal friends. But I'm fat! I weigh 101—and that's just too much for a girl my age."

"I continually get invitations to spend the night at my girl friends' houses, but I never accept because I'm developing sooner than they are and it makes me feel funny."

"They can't seem to understand that it bothers me. I've tried everything—diet, no candy, etc.—what else can I do?"

You might try to stop being so horrified by what you see in the mirror, and learn to accept yourself as you are. You can't help it if the girls you know are slower about growing up than you are. And what you can't help shouldn't bother you so much.

With your mother's help and your doctor's suggestions you can learn to curb your appetite. You can slice off the poundage that's not doing you any good while at the same time getting enough of the proper things to eat for good growing.

When you have yourself convinced that the way you look is normal for you (and not because you're a greedy glutton) you'll stop worrying about your looks and start having all the fun possible.

"Dear Miss Woodward: The extremely thick glasses I have to wear make me very self-conscious. I'm a freshman in high school and have lots of girl friends but no boy friends."

"I'm in every activity possible. But isn't there something I can do to make myself more attractive and popular?"

Obviously, you couldn't go out for anything without your glasses, so why not consider them a means to an end and forget about them while you concentrate on making your complexion glow, your hair shine and your personality radiate good humor and happiness?

Your friendliness, helpfulness and gaiety matter more to everybody else than your glasses do!

Helen Cote Feted at Bridal Shower

A luncheon at Rotunda Inn was combined with a miscellaneous shower to honor Helen Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cote of West Huron street, before her June 15 marriage to Richard L. Cori of Elwell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cori of Elwell.

Hostesses at the party were Mrs. Max Clymer and Mrs. Leonora O'Beay.

Guests invited to the recent affair were Mrs. Cate, Mrs. A. J. Cadieux, Dorothy Cadieux, Mrs. M. D. Stapp, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Hardy Fair, Mrs. Neil Rickerts, Mrs. Fred Brede, and Mrs. Thomas McKay.

Matinee Musicales Gives Program

Matinee Musicales group of the Junior Tuesday Musicales met Sunday afternoon at the Washington street home of Carol Nichol.

Suzanne Larkin, president, appointed Jeanne Salathiel, Barbara Griffin and Janet Livingstone to serve on the nominating committee.

Taking part in the program were Sharon Sue Snyder, Susan Windeler, Carol Nichol, Candice Windeler, Ann Fisher, Barbara Griffin, Pamela Allen, Susan Putnam, Karen Bronnel, Janet Livingstone and Tom McGrath.

Jerry Exline, a member of the Student League, was guest artist during the afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Donald Nichol on the social committee were Mrs. George Putnam and Mrs. Milton Hathaway.

Student League

Barbara Shadley entertained members of the Student League at her home on Ottawa Drive.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. H. Pauli, Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mrs. George Petroff.

Taking part in the program were Carol Petroff, Vicki Annas, Jerry Exline, Santha Annas and Karen Hayden. Mrs. William Furlong accompanied these giving solos.

Ruby Oen Feted at Bridal Shower

A tea and miscellaneous bridal shower held Sunday afternoon honored Ruby Oen, bride-elect of Arthur B. Lambert.

Miss Oen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Oen of Foster street and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lambert of West Fairmount avenue.

The affair was given by the bridegroom's mother and Mrs. C. O. Thorson in the Lambert home.

Guests were Mrs. Melvin Olson of Clarkston, Mrs. Herman Hopp of Romeo, Mrs. Lester Hopp of Utica, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George Hills, Mrs. Oscar Oen and Betty Oen.

Others were Mrs. Louella Cook, Mrs. Amos VanBuskirk, Mrs. Adelia Anderson, Mrs. Harold Lambert, Mrs. Ed Biglow and Mrs. Pat McVay.

Hospital Patient

Mrs. Glenn Moses of Dwight avenue is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital where she will undergo surgery Thursday.

TV SPECIAL

Barrel Back SWIVEL ROCKERS

Ideal for TV use or just as that extra chair—comfort plus for your living room. See them today—large selection of shades.

Reg. \$139.95

\$109⁹⁵

PROCTOR-ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD and PAD

Reg. \$18.95

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L & G Furniture
STORE Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9; Wed. 9:30 to 12 m.
HOURS: Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 6 p. m.
3526 Sashabaw OR 3-1711
Plenty of Free Parking!

Beauty Clinic
by Edythe McCulloch

BLONDING

Want to be a blond? Perhaps you can remember when your hair was that gleaming shade you so admire. Has it darkened with the years? If your hair was light in your childhood it would still be attractive on you. If not we would not recommend blonding it now. Hair can now be lightened to a soft blond shade that looks very natural. This process not only brightens and adds highlights to the hair but gives soft fine hair more body. Hair properly lightened may be successfully permanent waved.

Next week we will discuss red heads.

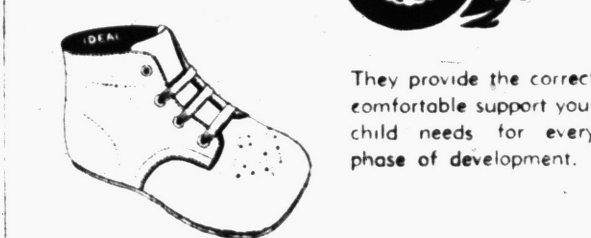
Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7451 604 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

Swim Suit Jacketed
An alternate to the bulky beach cover-up, if you're plotting Florida this year, one swimming suit now has its own neat jacket. It has a deep v-neck when on, a nice hood to keep out the blowing sands.

STAPP'S Salute TO BABY—

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
May 1st to May 8th

... and you'll find Mrs. Day's IDEAL BABY SHOES for your baby. From Crib to Walking Stage.



CRIB SHOES—Soft Sole

STAPP'S
JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence St.
and also at
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron St.
Open Fri. Sat. Mon. 11-9
(Park Free in Merchants' Lot)

Gifts FOR MOTHER'S DAY

All Leather PURSES

New, modern styles in ladies' purses... an ideal gift for Mom on her day. With 2 and 3 zippers and handles, her new purse will be the ultimate in fashion and design.

\$4⁹⁵
From

KIMMINS LEATHER GOODS
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You will find that our Permanents Leave Your Hair More Lustrous and Soft, with More Shining Highlights.

Permanents . . . from \$5.00

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
116 N. Perry St. Phone FE 2-6361. Opposite Hotel Roosevelt

RUTH HAIGH
CUSTOM LAMP SHADES
PICTURE FRAMING OLD PRINTS
165 Pierce St., Birmingham MI 4-2002

Jackie Rae Studio
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"CINDERELLA"
a fantasy by the
JUNIOR DANCE STUDENTS
Sunday, May 8th — 3:00 P. M.
Pontiac High School Auditorium
Tickets on Sale by Students

Since 1890—Always the Best in Flowers

Mother's Day Flowers

SUNDAY, MAY 8

PLANTS—CORSAGES
CUT FLOWERS

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Flowers Telegraphed
Any Place in the World!

Pearce Floral Co.
559 Orchard Lake Ave.
Plenty of Free Parking!



MR. and MRS. JOHN G. BARBER

Pair Spends Honeymoon in Florida and Cuba

Honeymooning for two weeks in Florida and Cuba are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Barber.

The bride is the former Joyce Lillian Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter of Pingree avenue. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Syd Barber of Crescent drive.

Oakland Park Methodist Church was the setting for the 7:30 double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening by the Rev. James Deeg. White snapdragons, gladioli and palms decorated the altar for the candlelight ceremony.

A floor length gown of Chantilly lace over satin was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with portrait neckline and full fan train. A cap of lace and satin, trimmed with seed pearls, secured her finger tip veil.

The bride carried an arrangement of white carnations centered with an orchid. White streamers with shattered carnations and lovers knots cascaded from the bouquet.

Pat Carpenter attended her sister as maid of honor and Pat Sturgis was a bridesmaid.

The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of white nylon net. The pleated crystallette bodice was topped by a shrug jacket. She wore white crystallette gauntlets and a picture hat of Nile green tulle and a bustle bow in green.

The bridesmaid wore an identical gown with an orchid picture hat and bustle bow. Linda Sue Roper, cousin of the bride, wore a replica of the bride's gown and carried a bouquet in a satin basket for her duties as flower girl.

William J. Barber of Auburn Heights attended his brother as best man. Seating the guests were James Vail, brother-in-law of the

To reside on Norton avenue are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Barber. The bride is the former Joyce Lillian Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter of Pingree avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Barber of Crescent drive.

Dress Up Chicken Bits Baked Corn

Mrs. Louis Smith Adds Diced Poultry to Souffle-Like Dish

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Food Editor

A charming senior homemaker has given us today's recipe for a corn casserole with chicken. Mrs. Louis S. Smith recommends this recipe highly for use with left-over chicken.

Mrs. Smith says she didn't know a thing about cooking when she was first married. But in the years since then she has become a good cook and really enjoys preparing food now. She uses a cookbook for basic recipes, then changes them to suit herself.

Mrs. Smith's chief hobby is stamp collecting, and she'd like to get in touch with fellow philatelists.

CHICKEN-CORN PUDDING
By Mrs. Louis S. Smith

2 eggs
1 cup canned corn
1/2 cup rolled cracker crumbs
2 cups diced chicken
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons sugar

Beat eggs; add corn, cracker crumbs and chicken. Mix salt, pepper, sugar and milk. Stir in. Pour into lightly buttered casserole and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a slow oven (about 300 degrees) an hour, or until firm in the center. Serve at once. Makes 5-6 servings.

Slacks Are Shorter

Who says men's styles don't change? When women get hold of them, they do. Slimly tapered slacks are definitely shorter this year, clearing the anklebone by a couple of inches. They're worn with a shirtwaist jacket, shirttails out.

GREGG SHORTHAND MACHINE SHORTHAND

(Stenotype and Stenograph)

HIGHER ACCOUNTING

Comptometer and Calculator

NEW CLASSES THIS WEEK

Day, Half-Day, and Evening Classes continue in all departments throughout the year. Employment Service Free to Graduates.

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The Business Institute

7 West Lawrence St.

Phone FE 2-3551

Call, Phone or Return This Ad for Bulletin

Name Address

Pontiac WCTU Slates Luncheon

A cooperative luncheon is being planned as the next meeting of Pontiac WCTU, and will be held May 24 at First Church of the Brethren.

The affair was discussed when members gathered at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Bertha Locke accompanied by Mrs. Bradley, led the group in song.

Presenting the program at the recent session were Mrs. Ralph Osborne and Mrs. Locke.

Speaking on the Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Locke related that Anna Gordon started this children's organization. Miss Gordon was secretary to Frances Willard, WCTU's founder.

"How to Make Your Wedding Go Smoothly"

Come in, write or phone for this booklet. There is no charge.

Pearce Floral Company

559 Orchard Lake Ave.

Phone FE 2-0127

Mother's Day Gifts
Beautifully Wrapped,
No Charge!



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FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT 'TIL 9
SATURDAY
'TIL 6

Don't forget!

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th



Our exquisite new
Van Raalte slips
and gowns are her
gift favorites

3.95 to 14.95

lavished with lace nylon slips, the
long and short in gowns, more colors!
half slips, lace,
permanent pleating!

Smart accessories make beautiful gifts!

bags... gloves... kerchiefs... jewelry... blouses...



Silk scarfs
and squares
\$1 to \$4

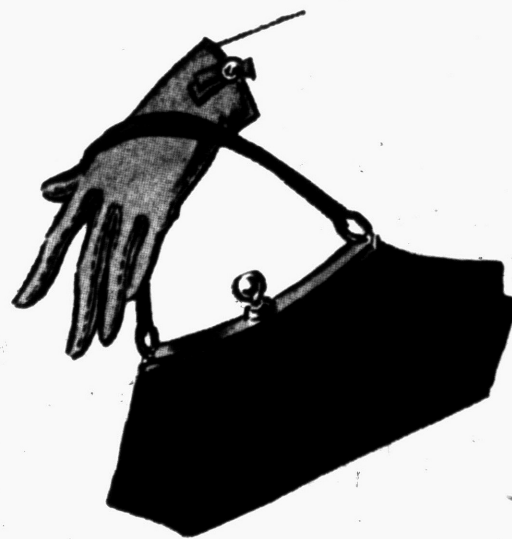
Attractive prints
and plain colors.



Gloves

Dawnelles fine
cottons in colors
and whites

\$3 and \$4



The loveliest
Gift Bags
Leathers
Patents
Failles
Straws

beautiful new shapes

2.95 to 14.95



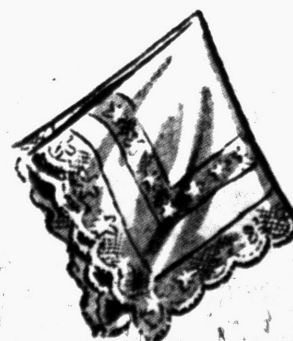
Umbrellas

in new shapes
and slim-jims.

\$5 and \$6

Kerchiefs
in everything
that is new.

\$1 and \$2



Colorful
new flowers

\$1



It's NATIONAL Baby Week MAY 1-7

Baby Pepperal Blankets \$2.98-\$4.98
(White, Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint)

Sweater Sets \$3.98-\$5.98
3-Pc.—Wool or Nylon

Wool or Nylon Booties

Mrs. Day's Shoes \$1.98-\$3.98

CARTER LAYETTE ITEMS

Shirts 65c-95c

Kimonas \$1.50-\$1.69

Gowns \$1.50-\$1.69

Bassinet Sheets \$1.00

Contour Sheets \$2.25-\$2.75

Playjamas \$2.98
(Rosebud or Tattersall)

Topper Sets \$2.98

Summer Sleepers \$1.98
(Rosebud or Tattersall)

The
MARGARET ANN
SHOP
Riker Bldg.
37 W. Huron



We Salute the
Stork Club
Set
This Week—
the Future
Mr. and
Miss America!

Record Dance Slated

A record dance will be enjoyed by those attending the "Young

Adults Club's dance Thursday evening at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street.

Social, square, novelty and mix-

er dances are planned for the affair which will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Baker Heads Woman's Literary Club

Committees Are Appointed at Annual Luncheon

Insatiable as president Monday afternoon at the annual luncheon given by the Woman's Literary Club was Mrs. J. Harry Baker, who will preside over the group during the coming year.

Others added to the slate during installation ceremonies at Roosevelt Temple on State avenue included Mrs. Dale Moats, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Vernon, second vice president; Mrs. Q. Don Brown, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Baker, treasurer.

Other posts will be filled by Mrs. Carl J. Maikim, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, publicity; Mrs. Fred Manes, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Warren Thurston, historian.

Directors are Mrs. Mabelle Wilson and Mrs. Norman Buckner, with Mrs. Baker as delegate and Mrs. Moats, alternate.

The following were appointed chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. Moats, program; Mrs. D. Moessner, membership; Mrs. William Conrad, house; Mrs. E. C. Murphy, telephone; Mrs. Vernon, budget; Mrs. Lulu Luby, social; Mrs. Harry Boorn, courtesy; Mrs. J. H. Trover, civic sewing; and Mrs. William Leach, transportation.

Departmental chairmen include Mrs. Warren Thurston, applied education; Mrs. Raymond M. Swaney, creative and fine arts; Mrs. Robert L. McNeil, international relations; Mrs. Carl Weber, legislation; Mrs. P. G. Latimer, social welfare; and Mrs. C. L. Currah, public safety.

Mrs. Moats, immediate past president, acted as chairman of the event and installed new officers. Assisting her as hostesses were Mrs. Allen Palmer, Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, Mrs. Boorn and Mrs. Slaybaugh.

Mrs. Baker was presented with a corsage and assumed her new role immediately by receiving new members into the club. They are Mrs. Ella Sandison, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Ida B. Reeves, Mrs. George Wyman and Mrs. George L. Brown.

Serving on the decorating committee were Mrs. Martha Braid, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Rowston, Mrs. Luby, Mrs. J. P. Shearer, Mrs. Slaybaugh and Mrs. A. O. Cramer, who carried out a spring motif.

During the program, Mrs. Vernon told of the founding and history of the club. Four vocal numbers were sung by the Pontiac High School Junior Ensemble, accompanied by Jane Ann Fulcher. A reading was given by Carol Ann Verner.

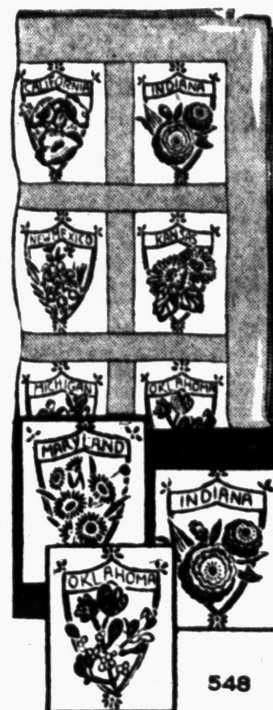
Members voted to send a donation to the drive for construction of the lighted cross atop Bald Knob Mountain in Illinois.

Coke Party Held at Wiersema Home

Ted Wiersema Jr. and his guest, Joanne Sherman, entertained 100 friends Saturday evening at a coke party preceding the J-Hop of Pontiac High School.

Assisting the host with arrangements were George Bergstrom and Brant Cotterman.

The event was held at the Wiersema residence on West Iroquois road. Refreshments were served from a large table decorated with the J-Hop motif. "Neptune's Paradise." The couples also gathered in the lighted garden and yard.



by Laura Wheeler

The pride of every state — its own lovely flower — embroidered on this patriotic quilt. Forty-eight gay blossoms — to beautify your home!

Pattern 548 Floral quilt. Diagrams, transfers of every state flower included. Quilt measures 72x102 inches, double-bed size.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Wever PTSA Slates Panel Discussion

Wever Junior High School PTSA will conclude its program this year with a panel discussion, "Know the Relationship and Responsibilities of Parents, Teachers and Students."

Melvin Staebler will be moderator of the group which will present the panel discussion this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Officers to be installed at the gathering include: Mrs. Francis Oak, president; Robert Lake, father vice president; Mrs. William Hilderly, secretary; and Hercules Renda, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Grant will be installed as historian; and Mrs. Norman Malloy as counsel delegate.

Musical entertainment will be presented by the Eastern Junior High School Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Henry Elling.

Mrs. Walter Millage, president of the PTSA, entertained the board members Monday at a luncheon.

Guests included Mrs. George Tremper, Mrs. Arthur Lightcap, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Glenn Hoisington, Mrs. Oak, Mrs. John Bee, Mrs. Eugene Hoisington, Mrs. Mildred Rich, Mrs. James Rouse, Charles Murphy and Treva Sanderson. A short business meeting followed the luncheon.

Tile Protects Wall

When kitchen clean-up time comes, the most overlooked area is often the wall right behind the stove. This should be wiped clean every day; an excellent idea is to install a splashback of stain-proof ceramic tile which can be cleaned with just a damp clean cloth.



MRS. ERNEST A. PEARSON

Mrs. Ernest A. Pearson was installed as grand royal matron of Esther Court 13, Order of the Amaranth Saturday evening. The installation was part of a three day convention held at Saginaw. Other officers are Mrs. Harley Bowers, grand marshal; Pierre Shaver, grand prelate; Edward Pritchard, grand sentinel; Mrs. Roy Wilton, grand fraternal correspondent; Mrs. William Pfahler, grand charity; and Catherine McCrindle, grand assistant lecturer.

Hot Soaking Helps Get Clothes Clean

Studies show that soaking clothes longer than 10 or 15 minutes permits the water to cool and hinders the cleansing action of soap. Hot water opens the fabric mesh in most materials, permitting soap suds to circulate and loosen dirt at the same time helping the soap to emulsify oil and grease.

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Garbo: The Legend and the Lady

Irving Thalberg Recognizes a Great Star—Greta Stays

VII
By JOHN BAINBRIDGE
GRANDMA AND GRANDPA

Greta Garbo was officially entered on the MGM payroll on Sept. 10, 1925, but the studio showed no signs of being in a hurry to try to make something of her. Nor were Metro officials hasty about putting Stiller to work.

After a month of enforced idleness, Stiller began a campaign of polite but steady harassment of MGM to secure a part for Greta Garbo and a directional assignment for himself. His dealings at the studio were mainly with Irving Thalberg, the brilliant and hard-driving "boy genius" of the film industry, who, at twenty-six, had zoomed from an office boy at Universal to production manager at MGM.

From the beginning he and Stiller didn't get along well. Stiller was not pleased to take orders from a man sixteen years his junior, whose film experience, Stiller felt, was a drop in the bucket compared to his. That

berg, on his part, considered Stiller loud, overbearing and unreasonably demanding.

Furthermore, Thalberg had not developed unlimited enthusiasm for Greta Garbo from his one perfunctory meeting with her and from looking at the screen tests made in New York. In an effort to whet his interest Stiller supervised the making of another series of tests. When these were viewed by Thalberg and Mayer, they were quite favorably impressed, though they complained about her hair and teeth.

Mayer suggested that she have the necessary dental work done immediately and that she also visit the studio's chief make-up man, who would create a more attractive coiffure. Stiller saw to it that both steps were taken. Then, ten weeks after her arrival in Hollywood, Greta Garbo was given her first part.

She started her American career close to the top, having been cast as the female lead opposite Ricardo Cortez in a moderately ambitious picture called *The Torrent*. The studio assigned Monta Bell to direct it. This was a disappointment as stunning and profound to Greta Garbo as it was to Stiller, for both had confidently assumed that he would be selected to direct his protégée in her first American film.

Had they known this would not be the case it is doubtful if either would have come to Hollywood. She was so frightened at the prospect of working with a strange director, in a huge studio where she felt lost and among people whose language she did not understand, that she told Stiller she preferred to give up the part and go home. He rejected this notion instantly; she undertook the role.

Though Monta Bell directed the picture, Stiller was responsible

in large measure for Greta Garbo's performance. Except for the first day, Stiller did not appear on the set, but every evening he rehearsed his protégée in the next day's scenes, coaching her in every movement and every expression. As a result of this careful preparation, Greta Garbo unfailingly reported on the set ready to act the scene as she, and Stiller, felt it. Though staying away from the set, Stiller delivered Greta Garbo to the studio every morning and called for her every night, continuing to keep her securely under his wing and teeth.

As shooting of *The Torrent* progressed, Metro officials began to show keen interest in the young actress they had so reluctantly acquired. Several of them, including Irving Thalberg, made a practice of dropping in to look at the "rushes" (each day's shooting run off in a projection room at the studio), and their comments were uniformly enthusiastic. Slowly and dimly they began to sense that they had stumbled upon something quite out of the ordinary.

In itself Greta Garbo's first American film was something less than monumental. It was based on a rather stringhalted story by Blasco-Ibanez, the prolific Spanish novelist who enjoyed a great vogue in the twenties. Several of his works had already been filmed with phenomenal success, in particular *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, which had the result, among others, of raising Rudolph Valentino from obscurity to stardom.

Greta Garbo made a good impression on the other members of the cast and on the crew that worked on the picture. Her inability to speak English prevented her, even if she had wished, from mixing easily with the other people on the set. In spare moments at the studio she

was being tutored in English by the interpreter, Svend Borg, who had been assigned to translate for her.

She also practiced her English with the chief cameraman, William Daniels, with whom she struck up a pleasant and lasting acquaintance. "I didn't teach Garbo to speak English," Daniels has remarked, "but we used to talk a lot, and I would correct her on certain things. The first time I heard her speak English was when we were making *The Torrent*."

"Garbo was sitting in a sleigh on the back lot. She suddenly said, 'I'm important.' 'Why, you're the most important person around,' someone replied. Then she said, 'Important Garbo—important sardines—just the same.' The word she was trying to use, of course, was 'important,' but she thought she had made a fine sentence."

The *Torrent* was completed two days before Christmas, in

1925. Among the interested spectators at the preview, held soon after the first of the year, were Greta Garbo, Stiller, the Victor Seastroms, the Lars Hansons and other members of the Scandinavian colony. "We all thought the picture was a flop and that Garbo was terrible," Lars Hanson recently remarked. "In our opinion it didn't amount to anything. Stiller was raving mad, he thought it was so poor."

The picture did perhaps contain a few imperfections, such as Greta Garbo's costumes. These were a sight, as Joseph Alsop, the thoughtful syndicated columnist, observed in 1935, after having seen the film again.

"Miss Garbo was clothed in a series of the most improbably hideous garments conceivable by the human mind," Alsop remarked.

Scarcely losing her place, she bids her drenched caller step into the next room and put on

some dry clothes. He returns wearing one of her ermine and moleskin coats. With Don Rafael looking like a displaced Eskimo and Leonora in a modified Mother Hubbard, the star-crossed lovers roll their eyes and heave their chests to indicate mutual affection."

Even in 1926, scenes like that struck some perceptive film-goers, including most of Greta Garbo's Swedish friends in Hollywood, as implausible. In addition, her countrymen were inclined to be critical of her acting. "We thought her very clumsy, the way she walked and handled herself," a well-known Swedish actress who was then in Hollywood with her husband has said. "But the Americans found her movements attractive. 'Ah,' they said, 'she walks like an animal.'"

Pleased with the critical and box office success of *The Torrent*, MGM decided, in the familiar Hollywood fashion, to repeat the formula. With one exception, the ingredients in Greta Garbo's next film were the same as before: Another improbable Blasco-Ibanez story, this one laid in South America and called *The Temptress*; another popular sexy Latin lover as the hero, this time Antonio Moreno; and another exotic and implausible role for Greta Garbo, this one being the part of Elena, a beautiful, worldly and heartless woman whose slavish admirers range from bankers to bandits. There was to be one difference in this concoction, however. Stiller was assigned to direct it.

Marriage License Applications

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Aaron W. Fournier, Milford Mary E. Rhove, Berkeley
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Ronald D. Bingham, Berkley Marjorie A. Munyan, Birmingham
Charles R. Liebich, Birmingham Dorothy L. Moeckel, Royal Oak
Paul Bayartian Jr., 104 Lincoln Lois J. Leighton, 560 Montclair
Samuel R. Schlegler, 164 W. Pike Matilda Ostalo, 164 W. Pike
Thomas Gonzales, 67 S. Shirley Betty J. Humes, 346 Osburn
Harold H. Ingamells, 78 Glenwood Alva D. Randall, 497 Lowell
William J. Boejar, Drayton Plains Vivia Hahala, Detroit

Modern Shadow Boxes
Camouflage Wall Niches

By ELIZABETH HILLER

The builder's idea for room-trimming in your middle-aged house may not suit your plans at all.

Those arched niches, for example, may look all wrong now and have become a problem.

They can be played down by painting them the same color as the walls—they're far less conspicuous that way than by contrasting linings; and arrangements on shelves can be made so interesting that architectural lines dim.

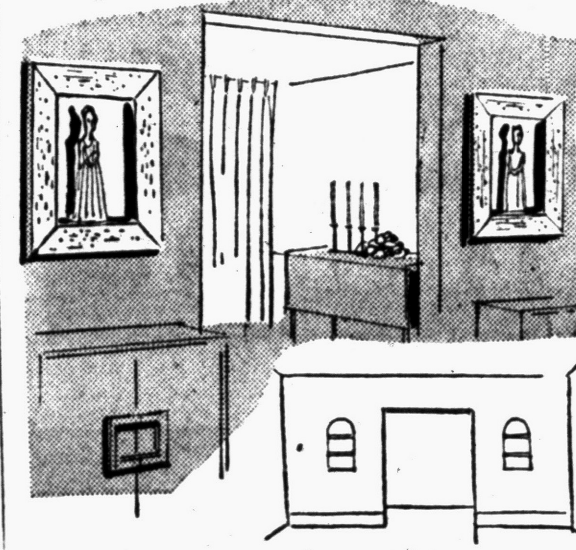
But to disguise the niches so much that their original shape

is lost entirely, turn them into shadow boxes.

This is easy enough to do with wide picture moldings, perhaps in an interesting wood such as wormy chestnut.

The size and shape of the niches can be changed by covering the arched tops and part of the opening. The shadow box cover-up can be used on niches of any size, but the larger the finish; the more striking they'll be.

Shelves can be left in, or they can be taken out to create the effect of a picture hanging on the wall.

Brief Kisses
at Terminals
Not Banned

It's More Romantic
for Sweethearts to
Embrace Privately

By EMILY POST

The following question is from a young woman: "Will you please express your opinion of couples, who are engaged, kissing in public?" "My fiancé lives out of town and comes to see me every few weeks. Upon his arrival and departure either at the bus or railroad station, we naturally kiss each other, and mother says this is in bad taste, anywhere in public between people who are obviously sweethearts and that our kissing should be done at home."

Answer: Putting propriety aside, I agree with your mother that it would be much more romantic to be kissed in a less public place than a railroad station or a bus terminal, although it is quite true that brief welcome and farewell kisses are about the only ones not under public ban.

Dear Mrs. Post: My 14-year-old son has been invited to go with a young girl to her junior prom. I understand the girls are going to wear long party dresses. Will you please tell me what my son should wear?

Is a navy blue suit a must, or could he wear unmatched trousers and jacket? He wears this type of clothes all the time and I hate to have to go out and buy him a navy blue suit which I know he will not wear later.

Answer: A navy blue suit is best taste, but I agree that it would be very foolish to buy a suit to be worn only once.

I do think, however, that a suit of matching color would be better than unmatched slacks and a jacket at a dance—unless, of course, all the other boys wear the same thing.

Dear Mrs. Post: The wedding dress I have chosen has short cap sleeves and I had planned to wear short white gloves with it. My sister insists that short gloves are wrong with a short-sleeved dress and that I should wear long gloves. Will you please tell me which is correct?

Answer: I agree with your sister that long gloves should be worn—if possible. Bare arms on a bride do not seem quite right.

Coeds Swap Finery

The young lady who splurges her college clothes budget on evening gowns is foolish. One is fine, for in most dormitories, there are tremendous swaps before each dance so no one ever need wear her only gown twice.



by Anne Adams

Half sizes! Jiffy-sew this versatile style to wear so many different ways! It's a handy apron, smart sports jerkin, gay poncho, terrycloth beachcoat too! See the diagram—see how easy it is to sew! No fitting problems, it wraps, opens flat to iron. Sew several! Pattern 4721: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Christ Church Slates
Carillon Recitals

The annual spring series of carillon recitals at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, will begin Sunday at 4 p.m.

Largest in the Detroit area, the Christ Church carillon has 62 bells covering four complete chromatic octaves.

Scheduled for every Sunday afternoon through June 5, all recitals, with two exceptions, will be given by Dr. Maurice Garabrant.

Guest carillonneur Fred Marriot, organist at Kirk-in-the-Hills, will play on May 15. August Maekelberghe of St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit, will give the final concert on June 5.

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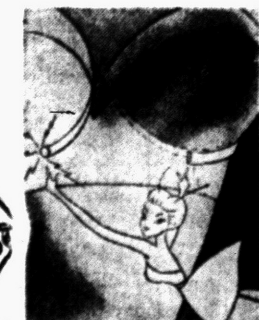
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"When my druggist told me that O-JIB-WA BITTERS was every bit as good as the claims made for it, that was enough for me," says Mr. Joseph W. Lawrence, 505 E. Roosevelt Ave., Battle Creek.

"It was about six years ago that rheumatism and arthritis settled in my shoulders, knees and legs. I had read so much in the papers about O-JIB-WA BITTERS, that it was the first thing I thought of trying. I asked my druggist if it was as good as its claims, and he assured me that from all he heard, it certainly was, so on his recommendation, I decided to try it. My knees and shoulder were stiff and pained me terribly. I often woke up in the middle of the night, and the pains kept me from going back to sleep. If it got any worse, I knew I would have to quit work. I was very nervous,

and my stomach was upset too. Well, after using O-JIB-WA BITTERS only three weeks, the pains began to leave, and in about a month, I was all better. I sleep well now, and feel better in every way, as my nerves are steady and my stomach has improved greatly. Personally, I think that O-JIB-WA BITTERS is a good blood conditioner and a wonderful spring tonic. People getting on in years usually need a tonic like this to pep them up, so I highly recommend to all who suffer from rheumatism and arthritis and to those needing a good tonic to get a bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS from their druggist."

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IN MILFORD, MAC'S DRUG IN
HOLLY.

J. W. Lawrence

assured me that from all he heard, it certainly was, so on his recommendation, I decided to try it. My knees and shoulder were stiff and pained me terribly. I often woke up in the middle of the night, and the pains kept me from going back to sleep. If it got any worse, I knew I would have to quit work. I was very nervous,

Ex-Columnist Tries Chorus Line

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—When New York's expansive-legged showgirls sidle into a spotlight with a blinding flash of sequins, it is a signal for lady guests to powder or to twitch their noses and for the men to listen to the conversation with a devilish remark such as "Hey there now this more like it, hey."

When the girls sidle off again, there is wild applause, with the ladies democratically joining in.

Then comes the analysis, in which all parties concede that these long-stemmed beauties are surely magnificent dolls to look at—but personally, everybody says personally, I'd rather have brains.

This is traditional procedure among guests in night clubs. They assume that because a girl is statuesque, luscious and smiling, there is a cavity in her cranium. Obviously, this is a dodge to flatter their own egos.

They have forgotten, purposely, that Gypsy Rose Lee wrote a book. The other day, into the Copacabana (a night club noted for its spangled palmetto leaves and small but tasty chorus line) came a good example of beauty plus brain cells. Her name is Marguerite McDonnell and she is an ex-newspaper columnist.

"A girl in the line doesn't mind being looked over artistically," she said, "but she hates being overlooked mentally. You know, it's

very difficult to keep smiling, as you're asked to do, and look intelligent at the same time.

"So you try to give the audience a pleasant smile, and a nice alert look in the eyes. And it obviously comes out as a silly grin with two vacuous holes in the head below the eyebrows . . ."

Marguerite, one of those creamy faced lovelies with soft brown eyes and soft black hair, had never had a chorus line job till now so she is extra-sensitive about the reactions. After being looked upon with respect as well as relish in two newspaper jobs—the latest as radio-TV columnist for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times—she would rather like people to observe that she, and her fellow temptresses, have more tucked away in their pretty heads than ostrich feathers.

Undoubtedly, it's her news background that makes her want to get the facts straight.

Actually, Marguerite is smarter than most of us. Records show that girls in the Copacabana, like show girls in other snitzy New York nighteries, not only get paid better than girls in other professions.

They also marry millionaires, win movie and Broadway roles and have a great deal of free time to attend to other ventures. Some write books. Some become fashion designers, interior decorators, opera singers, store owners—all because they were bright enough to make good money at night for the privilege of improving themselves by day.

"I'm spending my days studying singing and writing," Marguerite said, those big eyes glistening

like the costume she wears in her tango number. "But I don't know what's going to happen from here on."

"Perhaps I'll even save enough money, doing this, so I can afford to go back into the wonderful newspaper business."

If that doesn't show that chorus girls are smart, then the world is from Missouri! —
(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

In France, corn is called "Spanish corn."

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Police Arrest Extortionist

Portland Man Admits
Threatening to Bomb
Grocery Chain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Glenn Colgan, 26, who said he needed the money because he was sick and out of work, admitted yesterday trying to extort \$10,000, police reported.

He was trapped by chemicals which had been placed on a dummy package. Chief of Police James Purcell said. These chemicals glow under a special light. Colgan admitted the extortion attempt when his hands glowed in the test. Purcell said.

Purcell quoted him as saying he telephoned the offices of Fred Meyer, Inc., a grocery and variety chain, Monday threatening that one of the stores would be bombed unless \$10,000 was left in a package at a suburban street intersection. A package filled with cut paper was left as directed. Somehow Colgan managed to pick it up and get through a line of police who had surrounded the area, Purcell reported.

Colgan, fearing one of the police had seen him at the scene, walked into the police station yesterday, hoping he could explain away his presence in the area, Purcell said. He quoted Colgan as saying his car had run out of gas.

But after six hours of questioning, Colgan broke down and admitted he had telephoned the extortion demand, picked up the package and burned the contents when he found it was only paper, Purcell said. He was booked on a charge of attempted extortion under \$10,000 bail.



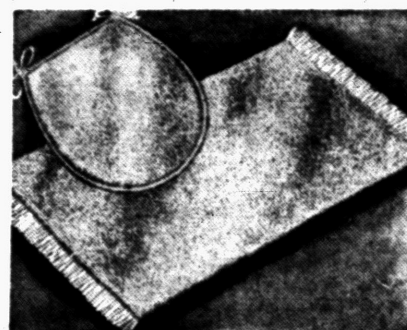
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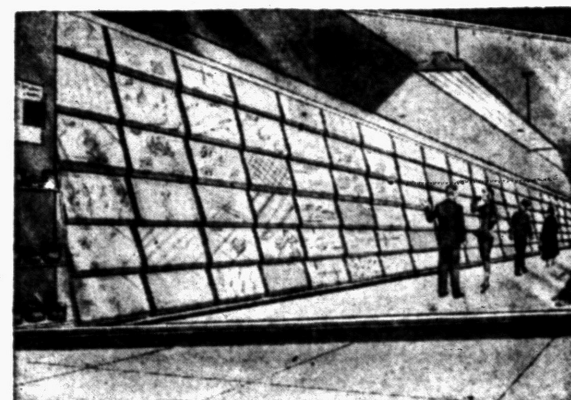
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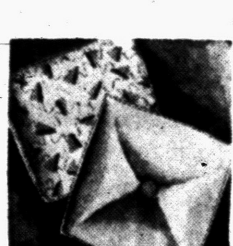


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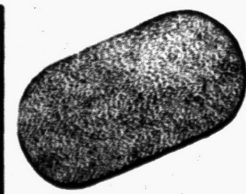
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Kindergarten Handbook to Aid Waterford Parents

PTA Delegates Study Defense

40 Schools Represented at Waterford Meeting to Plan CD for Students

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A Civil Defense study program for the school area was inaugurated last night when some forty PTA representatives and principals met at Waterford High School with Superintendent of Schools William Shunk.

Emphasis was placed on evacuation in case of a warning instead of what to do when a blast occurs.

Arthur Johnson, school principal of the Oakland County Children's Home, has been named Civil Defense director for Waterford Township Schools.

The group was briefed on the alert, which shall be sounded on the township sirens as a continuous rising and falling signal, and the all clear, which also will be sounded on the township sirens. This will be one minute straight blasts repeated with 30 second silent periods.

Under discussion was the part of the proposed program which stated "In case an alert is sounded, all pupils shall remain in their school buildings unless their parents call for them and request that their children accompany them home." Teachers would also remain at school.

Further discussion centered on the many facets of communication and transportation in case an alert is sounded.

If a school bus is loaded and is in the process of returning pupils to their homes, it will continue until all pupils in the bus have been left at their regular points of return.

If a bus is loaded and is in the process of taking pupils to their school, when an alert comes, it shall reverse its course and return its load to the points at which its pupils would normally be returned at the close of a school day.

No decisions were made on any part of the program. Individual PTAs are to discuss the program and the results are to be turned over to Johnson.

Poet Will Speak at Big Beaver Church Banquet

BIG BEAVER — Mrs. Eleanor Rose, Royal Oak poet, will speak at the Big Beaver Methodist Church mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the church.

She will be introduced by Mrs. Harry Martin. Others on the program will be Debbie Garvock, Roberta Knowles and Connie Martin.

Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Walter Rickabus.

Clintonville Cub Scouts Observe Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 105 marked its anniversary with a party recently at the Jayno Adams school.

Den Five opened the meeting with flag ceremonies. E. Leland, district scout executive was the speaker.

Myles Dyer Takes German Bride in Rite at Dryden

DRYDEN — Marianne Zeller of Stuttgart, Germany, and Myles Dyer of Dryden spoke their wedding vows before the Rev. Stephen Chappin in the Methodist Church Monday.

Attendants at the 8 p.m. ceremony were Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hanna.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer of Dryden.

To Meet at Waterford

WATERFORD — The Waterford Community Church Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for a cooperative luncheon.

'Tools for Better PTA' Will Be Theme of East Oakland Meeting at Rochester

"Tools for Better PTA" will be the theme of the final meeting of the year of the East Oakland Area PTA Council.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Brookland School, Rochester.

Mrs. John B. Martin Jr., program chairman for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the speaker. Her topic is "Speaking On Your Feet."

She will stress the importance of speaking up and sharing leadership in the PTA, and give practical hints on controlling stage fright and gaining greater poise before an audience.

Mrs. Martin is the wife of the former state senator and former auditor general of Michigan. She is a past president of the Grand Rapids Council of PTA.



AGATHA J. POYE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Benise of Holly have announced the engagement of their daughter Agatha J. Poye, to Donnie Lee Smith. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith, also of Holly. A June 25 wedding is planned.

Holly School Board Plans for Expansion

HOLLY — With a view to further needed school expansion, the Holly Area Board of Education has commenced interviewing architects to ascertain the best way to solve the problem of overcrowding.

As the area now comprises a major portion of Northwest Oakland County, a proper distribution of the contemplated new buildings is deemed essential.

In accordance with plans started today, the board proposes to have these details ready to present to the voters when an election is called to provide for the extra funds necessary.

Saddle Club Plans Exhibition Sunday

SOUTH LYON — The Lucky Horseshoe 4-H Saddle Club is planning an exhibition of saddle horses Sunday, to be held just east of New Hudson, on Grand River road.

Besides the showing of horses, there will be demonstrations of the 4-H classes and their work.

Proceeds of the show will go to the building fund at the Oakland County fair grounds.

South Lyon MEA Meet Hears Wayne Speaker

SOUTH LYON — Dr. Thelma Gray James of the Wayne University English Department was the speaker at the recent Michigan Education Assn. district banquet at the South Lyon school.

More than 175 attended the banquet, served by the Entire Nous Chapter, OES.

Southfield High Band to Present Concert Tonight

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — The fourth annual Southfield High School spring band concert will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The 72-member band will play six numbers with which they earned high ratings in the district and state contests.

The B band will also play. A party will be held for band members after the concert.

Mother, 3 Children Injured by Explosion

HART — An Oceana County woman and her three young children were injured late Tuesday by an explosion that destroyed their home in Weare Township, a few miles northeast of Hart.

Hart Fire Chief Stephen Schaner said the fire probably was due to ignition of bottled gas supplying the kitchen range.

Mrs. Raymond Kok is in Oceana Hospital here with severe burns about her face, arms and legs. Her three children escaped serious burns and did not require hospital care.

Pamphlet by Area Teachers Smooths Way for Beginners

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

How important is kindergarten?

The staff of the Waterford Township Schools believes it is the most important year in a child's school experience. Cooperatively the kindergarten teachers representing all of the elementary schools in the district have written a handbook, "A Joyful Adventure," which will be given to the parents of prospective kindergartners.

Illustrated with clever sketches of children and their new "adventure" in the beginning school year, this handbook will serve as a guide for parents in helping to orient five-year-olds to their school life.

William Shunk, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, has written the foreword in the form of a message to parents.

"Your child will be introduced to his formal program of education in the kindergarten. His adjustment to that program, his ability to work with others, and his initial success in 'getting along on his own,' are vital to a successful career in school and in life," states Supt. Shunk.

The handbook, to be used in conjunction with pre-kindergarten visits to school by parents and next-year's beginners, urges school tours for parents and pre-kindergartners.

"It helps to acquaint them with their new surroundings," says the book.

Chapters on regulations and policies explain that the state law provides that a child to be eligible for September school entrance must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1 of the same year.

Other sections cover the characteristics of a typical kindergartner, safety and health factors of importance and an explanation of the new adults who will enter a child's life in the first school year.

Objectives of the kindergarten, explain the five-year-olds' teachers, are to help a child become acclimated to school which will later on include reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and many other subjects.

Music Week Film Scheduled Friday at Oxford High

OXFORD — The film "Carnegie Hall" will be shown in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, as part of National Music Week, May 1-8.

Sponsoring the showing is the Junior Music Club of Oxford, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis and Mrs. R. C. Quigley are the sponsors of the club.

County Births

Almont — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are the parents of a daughter, Aletia Ann.

Armad — A daughter, Lena, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jertz.

Attica — Daughter, Dawn Frances, is the new arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kubik.

Orionville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sherman are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ellen.

Romeo — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander are the parents of a son, Robert Clark, born April 20.

South Lyon — Mr. and Mrs. Norwood B. ... are the parents of a daughter, ...

Napier, Md. are the parents of a daughter, ...

Carle Linn, born May 1.

'Youth Night' Slated Thursday by Almont PTA

ALMONT — "Youth Night" will be the theme at the Thursday evening meeting of the Almont PTA.

Mrs. Albert Hall is in charge of the program, which will include a tribute to the various youth organizations of the town and school.

Installation of officers will also be held.

Garden Group to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Adams, 6801 Desmond Dr., Williams Lake. New officers are to be elected.



MARIE L. PRIMEAU

The engagement of their daughter Marie L. Primeau of Rochester has been revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Primeau of Marlette. Her fiancée is M. Andrew Repic, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Repic of North Branch. A September wedding is planned.

Residents Can Seek Repairs on Roads

A little known state law passed in 1954 allows groups living in residential areas outside incorporated units to petition their township for street improvements which are paid for by special assessment of benefiting property owners.

"The move must be supported by 65 per cent of property owners with frontage on the street to be improved," explained Lee O. Brooks, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Installation of sidewalk, paving, drainage, curb plus grading and graveling all can be petitioned for, he stated.

"It is up to the township to hold a public hearing at which any objections can be aired," Brooks said. Assessments can be spread over any period up to ten years, he added.

Troy Township Sets 2 Deadlines

Charter Commission Petitions Due on Friday for June 7 Voting

TROY TOWNSHIP — Deadline for submitting nominating petitions for the charter commission is 4 p.m. Friday, according to Township Clerk Clifton Truesdell.

Voters will ballot June 7 on incorporation of the township and the election of a charter commission.

Drawing up the laws for the incorporation of the township as a city will be the job of the charter commission, if the voters approve incorporation.

Unregistered voters who wish to cast ballots June 7 must register by Monday, or lose their chance. Registrations will be taken at the township clerk's office.

Additional County News on Page 5

DELL'S INN
Mid-Week
DANCE
TONIGHT
Music by the
Kim-Tones
No Cover—
No Minimum
DELL'S INN

Special Music Planned for PTA at Williams Lake

WILLIAMS LAKE — Special music, including vocal selections by Miss Marcella Ann Schallip and violin solos by Miss Juline Adelman, Waterford Township music teachers, will highlight the PTA meeting Thursday evening.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., teachers will be in their rooms for the regular open house to confer with the parents.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. the business meeting will be opened with an invocation by Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. New officers will be installed and pins for two years in office will be presented to outgoing officers.

A bake sale will be held before and after the meeting to help raise money toward schoolground equipment.

PTA to Meet Thursday

NEW HUDSON — The New Hudson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school for the regular monthly meeting.

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Gene Nelson Trio
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W. Huron at Eliz. Lk. Rd.

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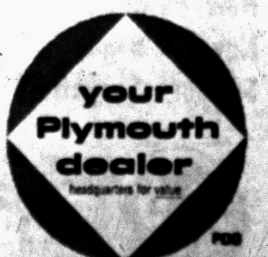
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