

Jovial Moment in Official Visit



JOIN IN LAUGH—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan share a laugh during a picture-taking session in Washington. Standing are Keichiro Asakai, Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Douglas MacArthur II, U. S. ambassador to Japan. Kishi, in this country for three days of talks with the President, said the talks may open a "new era of Japanese-American relations."

Dulles, Japan's Prime Minister Seek 'New Era' of Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan's "new era" in Japanese-American relations. Prime Minister Kishi and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles buckled down to intensive marathon talks today aimed at creating that "poverty and privation" can be overcome "without the Communist short cut."

Willman Says Water Report Is 'Purely a Local Fight'

A report that Detroit may not be capable of pumping water to Pontiac as part of a metropolitan service area plan, was called "purely a local fight" today by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Laurence G. Lenhardt, Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission adviser and former Detroit water superintendent, denounced a National Sanitation Foundation study recommending creation of a huge six-county area with Detroit as its principal supplier.

Refuse to Delay Trial of Hoffa

Appeals Court Denies Defense Motions to Stall Case of Teamster Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused today to order a delay in the conspiracy-bribery trial of James R. Hoffa, Midwest leader of the Teamsters Union.

The trial was due to resume in U.S. District Court this afternoon and proceed with selection of a jury.

Counsel for Hoffa and a co-defendant argued before the Circuit Court this morning for at least a week's continuance on the grounds the defense had not had sufficient time for preparation.

A delay until October also was sought on grounds that an "avalanche" of publicity regarding the Senate Rackets investigating committee hearings prevented a fair trial now.

The motions were denied a short time later by the court without comment.

Lightning Kills 2 Guardsmen

Post Office Told to Curtail Some Mail Services

House Committee Asks Department to Avoid 'Fiscal Debacle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee told the Post Office Department today to curtail some of its mail services and live within its reduced funds to avoid repetition of "the fiscal debacle of the spring of 1957."

It cut 16½ million dollars from the department's request for an extra 149½ millions to supplement a previous appropriation of \$3,192,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Indications were the House would go along with the committee's recommendations when it considers the new money bill next week.

Postmaster General Summerfield told the committee some service curtailments would be put into effect if the entire request were not granted. The curtailments seem to be "very desirable" and should have been ordered before now.

It said it could see "no substantial reason why second-class publications and third-class bulk mailings should not be required to be taxed in the face of a stated savings in the government of five million dollars."

Under the postal zoning system, rates increase as the delivery distance increases.

The committee said it saw no reason why star route service should not be reduced to one daily where practicable at an estimated saving of \$700,000.

On star points, mail is transported by contractors between some post offices and rail terminals, or between larger post offices and small post offices.

Other savings, the committee said, could be made by suspending (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pick Hottest---Get Cool \$100

In just ten days a crisp \$100 U. S. Savings bond will go to Pontiac's top weather prognosticator, for picking June's hottest moment.

If you failed to enter the Pontiac Press' contest, or if you found your prediction fell a little short during the recent heat wave, don't be disheartened.

Due to your fine response in guessing June's hottest moment, the Press has decided to conduct another contest for July.

The lucky winner again will receive a \$100 bond.

Only one entry per person. All entries must be in the Pontiac Press building by 2 p. m. Saturday, June 29. The decision of Press judges will be final; and in case of a tie, the prize will be split.

The contest is open to all Press subscribers and carriers. Only employees of the Press and their immediate families are barred.

The same rules issued for this month's temperature guesses will apply.

Simply mail (or deliver in person) a post card with your name, address, and forecast as to the date, hour (a. m. or p. m.), and hottest moment in July to:

Weather Man
Pontiac Press
P. O. Box 40
Pontiac, Michigan

That gives you nine days to ponder July's hot spot.

One hundred dollars would buy a swell set of golf clubs, lovely lawn furniture, or some light weight summer togs to weather the heat.

We're just as anxious to give away that \$100 as you are to receive it.

Why not give it a try? We'll be awaiting your reply.

Sizzling Bolts Fell Soldiers at Fort Bragg

48 Men Are Treated at Base Hospital After Fierce Storm

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Lightning struck twice within 10 minutes, killed two National Guardsmen and knocked over soldiers "like bowling pins" on this Army paratrooper base last night.

The base hospital called in off-duty personnel to handle the 48 patients who poured in for treatment for five or six hours after the fierce electrical storm swept across Ft. Bragg.

Field aid stations gave first aid treatment on the spot.

The Army identified the victims as Sgt. I.C. Walter Lee Milam, 26, and Pfc. Arthur Belton Norris Jr., 19, both of Kansas, Mo.

Units of the 30th Old Hickory Division of the North Carolina National Guard bore the brunt of the storm's attack. The 8,000 Tar Heel guardsmen were encamped for summer training in a wooded area 10 miles west of the main portion of the base.

SKIPPED AROUND

Striking at supertime, the lightning skipped around the bivouac area as many of the soldiers stood in chow line, mess kits in hand.

"The men in front of me were knocked down like bowling pins," one soldier said. "My metal mess gear was wrenched from my hand and bent all out of shape."

Another recalled, "The ground shook something terrible and my feet felt like the ground was sizzling—just burning up."

After the first flash, one guardsman removed his boots to see if his feet were injured. "I just put my bare foot on the wet ground when another bolt struck like the first one," he said. "I was knocked to the ground along with other people in the tent."

FOUR IN HOSPITAL

An Army spokesman said four of the injured were admitted to the hospital as patients, none seriously hurt. The other injured remained in the hospital overnight to catch up on their sleep before returning to their units.

More than three miles from the center of the storm damage one soldier was talking on a field telephone. A jolt of electricity threw him completely across a large tent.

The storm moved across the vast military reservation between 5 and 6 p. m. Jack Youngs, a radio station executive at Southern Pines, 10 miles from the scene of the storm damage, said he could clearly see the electrical activity light up the sky.

Fair, Warmer Weather Seen Tonight, Friday

Pontiac's weather forecast is right in tune with the official arrival of summer at 11:21 a. m. tomorrow.

Fair and warmer is the outlook for tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be 60 to 64. High tomorrow 81 to 85.

Although most of the state's populace has roared recently in 90 plus mercury readings, a University of Michigan astronomer reports that Michigan will receive the most heat from the sun in any 24-hour period of the year tomorrow as the sun reaches its most direct position over the northern half of the earth.

Chances are good, however, that the day will not be the year's hottest. Michigan will continue to receive more heat from the sun than it loses every day until around August 1, so temperatures generally can be expected to keep climbing until then.

Tomorrow also will be the shortest night in the year, with only about nine hours between sundown and sunrise.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 56. At 2 p. m. the mercury read 78.

Pontiac's News & Sports Editor
Owen Brinkman & Staff

Steam Blast Is Ship's 2nd Accident in 2 Months

2 Killed, 5 Hurt on Carrier

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt limped into port early today, the victim of its second accident at sea in two months. On board were two dead and five seriously injured crewmen. They were sprayed by live steam which spewed out when a pump exploded deep inside the 45,000-ton warship yesterday.

Twenty-nine other crewmen were stricken with heat prostration or exhaustion, many of them in efforts to rescue trapped comrades.

Capt. T. W. Hopkins credited heroism and the fine training of U. S. Navy men with holding down the number of casualties. He said "I can't pinpoint one single man for heroism; 'all are equally deserving of praise.'"

FIGHT THROUGH STEAM

Fifty to 60 men entered the fierce steam for rescue work or to help confine damage.

A board of investigation met to determine the extent of damage. The explosion blew pieces of the pump through two bulkheads as well as the steam lines. Hopkins said, however, he did not think the ship would need drydocking for repairs.

The vessel is scheduled to join

the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean in July.

The Roosevelt reduced speed "to secure the boilers" immediately after the explosion and six or seven planes in the air were diverted to land fields at Jacksonville.

Hearing Set in Death of 18-Month Baby

DETROIT (INS)—A hearing will be held today in the death of an 18-month-old baby believed to have been electrocuted in his Dearborn Township Home.

Little Jeffery Horgas was pronounced dead yesterday at the Redford Township Fire Department where efforts to revive him failed.

The boy's father, Edward, said he believed his son was killed when he put one hand on a defective television set and the other on a newly-installed air conditioner.

The father said he was aware of a short circuit in the TV set, but stated it did not appear serious.

One plane, a twin-jet A3D Sky-warrior attack bomber, was unable to lower its landing gear and crashed near the carrier basin at nearby Mayport. The three crewmen parachuted and were picked up unhurt.

Hopkins told newsmen the ship was on a routine training exercise when the accident occurred at 12:42 p. m. about 100 miles off the coast.

Hopkins said the explosion occurred "about midships in the pump room on the fourth or fifth deck below the hangar deck."

The two men killed were on watch in a compartment adjoining the pump room. Live steam got to them through an open hatch.

Hopkins listed the dead as Bobby E. Hyder, 22, boiler attendant third class, Spartanburg, S.C.; and Sidney R. Wall, 20, fireman, Norwood, S.C.

Hannah for Wilson Post?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, has been added to the list of potential replacements for Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Press Contest Pooch, 'Skippy' in Same Home After 8 Years

By DICK SAUNDERS

Eight years ago The Pontiac Press made a young Lapeer boy the proud owner of a six-month-old puppy, Skippy, clumsy little cocker with a floppy coat, went to eight-year-old Bruce Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patton, 6 Higley St., Lapeer, for winning first place in The Pontiac Press' "Skippy" contest.

Bruce, now 16 years old, won the puppy by submitting the best letter in 25 words or less telling why he wanted a dog like Skippy. Since then the dog has become a part of the Patton family, bringing them many moments of happiness.

The Pattons still live at the Higley street address and they still have Skippy, but the cocker spaniel isn't as frisky as he used to be. He has been sidelined by a nasty disease which the Pattons described as "a type of fungus that begins in his ear and grows, or spreads, outward."

They said the disease is stubborn and has disappeared for short periods, but has reappeared about three times since Christmas. Skippy rarely goes out of the house any more.

It seems as though Skippy was a rather fortunate pup—or at least unusual—since he was raised with kittens. This paid off in the long run. As Skippy showed the Pattons years later, he had benefited from the companionship of his childhood feline friends.

PLAYED NURSEMAID

The event took place shortly after a new batch of kittens had been brought into the house about three years ago. Skippy decided to play nursemaid and gently began to pick each kitten from the basket, set it on the floor and lick it.

The bitch was that Skippy didn't realize his much greater size, and, according to Bruce, the only part of each kitten that could be seen protruding from his teeth was a little furry tail.

He'd then open his mouth and out would tumble a ball of fur! "However, he did know his strength," added Mrs. Patton. "Not one kitten had a scratch on it."

"He is an unusually smart dog," Bruce noted. "I can remember

when we had a hen in a box in the backyard. He would go out and edge the lid from atop the box and let the hen out just so he could chase her around the yard."

When the Pattons first got Skippy, he stuck very close to

Mr. Patton. In fact, he wouldn't sleep anywhere but at the foot of Mr. Patton's bed. It seems the bed was on casters and one side of it was up tight against the wall.

During the first night he slept there. Skippy rolled over against (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



STILL KICKING—Skippy, the cocker spaniel that was given by the Pontiac Press to Bruce Patton, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patton, 6 Higley St., Lapeer, eight years ago is still alive. Pictured here with his master, Skippy is battling with an infection of the ears which has plagued him for the past year. The two have

been together since Skippy was six months old and Bruce was eight, and are the closest of pals although Skippy has been confined to the house lately and forced to limit his activities to watching television and enjoying an occasional sip of beer.

Pontiac Press Photo

Reading Pleasure For VACATION



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS ARE SWELL FOR VACATION—SO ARE YOUR FAVORITE COMICS!

Captain Easy

Daily in
The Pontiac Press

No 'Hearings' on Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn today ruled out any more radio or television broadcasts of House committee or subcommittee hearings "in Washington or anywhere else."

In Today's Press

Comics	53
County News	17
Editorials	6
Gunslock	54
Market Basket	31 thru 37
Markets	53
Obituaries	6
Sports	47 thru 50
Theaters	51
TV & Radio Programs	50
Wilson, Earl	15
Women's Pages	38 thru 42

GM to Import Its Small Auto

Cars Now Produced in England, Germany; Pontiac to Distribute

General Motors announced today its small, foreign-made Vauxhall and Opel passenger cars will be imported for sale in the U. S. for the first time this fall.

GM President Harlow H. Curcio, in a letter to the firm's distributors and dealers, said the small autos will be imported in "limited numbers."

Distribution of the Vauxhall line will be handled in this country by Pontiac Motor Division, and the Opel line by Buick Motor Division.

The Vauxhall Victor is built at Luton, England, while the Opel Rekord is produced in West Germany.

The Victor, a four-door sedan with four-cylinder engine, is almost three feet shorter and one foot narrower than GM's Chevrolet.

Present models of the Rekord are similar to the Victor, but there will be a model changeover prior to its introduction in the U. S. Curcio said U. S. prices of the cars will be announced by the distributing divisions when they become available for sale in this country.

The first shipment of the two lines will be made to the North Atlantic Coast area. In line with availability, distribution will then be extended to the Pacific Coast area and later to the balance of the United States as rapidly as possible, Curcio announced.

Fast Work for Nothing

MIAMI, Fla. (U. S. — Firemen answered a call in one minute but they were too late to be of service. Elaine Young telephoned an alarm to the firehouse next door when she saw venetian blinds ablaze in her kitchen. Before firemen arrived, she and the owner of the house had doused the flames with a couple of glasses of water.



By E. H. SIMS

Can you tell anything about the weather by watching the flight and migration of birds?

Here is an old weather omen, one watched closely by the old-timers, though today few of us have the time to keep track of our feathered friends.

Just as birds have an uncanny sense of direction, they sometimes know more about the coming weather than we do. Newly-hatched birds, left by their parents often fly a thousand miles or more to their summer habitat — joining their parents, even though they have never traveled the route before. Likewise, birds will return to the same yard year after year from thousands of miles away.

Similarly, if you see robins lingering longer in spring than usual, or departing the northern climates early, it will often indicate the approach of unseasonal weather trends. Birds migrate at night, as often as in the daylight, so you might find it difficult to follow their migrations.

But you can observe what native birds are present in your location at various times and note a variance from year to year. Often their departures or arrival will give a clue to future weather. It is, moreover, an interesting hobby in itself.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer today, high near 81. Fair and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 66 to 64, high tomorrow 81 to 80. Wind to southwest, 10 to 15 mph. Rain or snow 10 to 15 miles an hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a. m. 64
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 4 m. p. h.
Direction—West.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:12 p. m.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:57 p. m.
Moon rises Friday at 12:38 a. m.
Moon sets Friday at 12:38 a. m.

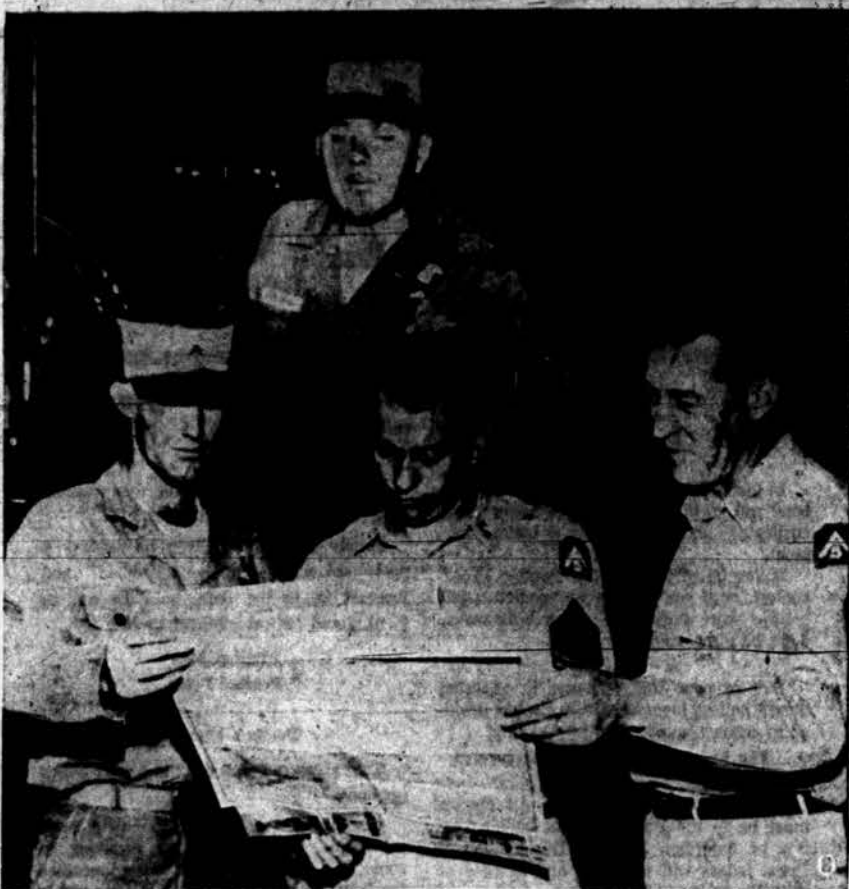
Downcast Temperatures
4 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 72
8 a. m. 68 2 p. m. 76
10 a. m. 66 2 p. m. 78
10 a. m. 71

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 70
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1953 43 to 82

Wednesday's Temperature Chart	43 to 82
Albany 69 80	Los Angeles 81 87
Baltimore 69 80	Memphis 70 76
Birmingham 69 80	Minneapolis 71 77
Boston 69 80	Mobile 71 77
Buffalo 69 80	Montreal 71 77
Chicago 69 80	New Orleans 71 77
Cincinnati 69 80	New York 71 77
Cleveland 69 80	Omaha 71 77
Dayton 69 80	Phoenix 71 77
Detroit 69 80	Pittsburgh 71 77
El Paso 69 80	Portland 71 77
Fort Worth 69 80	San Francisco 71 77
Houston 69 80	Seattle 71 77
Indianapolis 69 80	St. Louis 71 77
Kansas City 69 80	Washington 71 77
Laurens 69 80	Seattle 71 77



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS—Maj. Edgar W. Grotelueschen, (right), of Royal Oak, unit advisor for the 703rd Tank Battalion, and Sgt. L. C. Robert F. Lee, (center) of 267 Ferry St., administrative advisor, are shown above giving last minute instructions to Cpl. Henry P. Good, (left) of 273 Lakeside Drive, and SP-3 Ronald H. Laidlaw, (in background), of Lake Orion, just before the two men leave for Camp McCoy.

Wisconsin. The Pontiac reservists, part of an advance party for the 703rd Army Reserve Tank Battalion which will participate in the annual field training program at Camp McCoy from June 23 to July 7, left yesterday driving the battalion's truck, carrying the jeep and other equipment. The troops will leave late Saturday night for the camp. (See Story Page 23)

'Kept Her Under Cover'

Bakers' Union Boss Mum on Relations With 'Friend'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Alleged collusion between management and labor was slated as the final topic today in the windup of the Senate's probe of the International Bakers Union.

Union president James G. Cross, who yesterday freely discussed all his activities except his alleged "personal relationship" with Hollywood party girl Kay Lower, was to return at 2 p. m.

The committee planned to quiz Cross about money he borrowed from the owners of the Zion Industries bakery and candy plant in Zion, Ill., at the same time his

union was negotiating a wage contract with that firm.

Cross, a tall, graying man, told the committee yesterday any association he might have had with Miss Lower beyond official union business was "not pertinent" to the probe. He, therefore, refused to discuss it.

He denied, however, that his union paid Miss Lower, who has a record of arrests for residing in a house of ill fame.

The witness conceded that Miss Lower, who invoked the Fifth Amendment before the committee two weeks ago, attended union meetings in Denver, New York, Miami, and Portland, Ore., at his behest.

FOR 'ORGANIZING'
Cross contended, however, that Miss Lower's attendance at these sessions was in line with her job as an "international organizer" for the union.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy noted that Cross — who lived in \$30-a-day hotel rooms, gave lavish parties, and frequented swank night spots — charged Miss Lower's Miami hotel room to his own bill.

Cross laughingly explained "Our attempt was to keep this particular person under cover."

Kennedy said also that the two individuals had adjoining rooms in an Ottumwa, Iowa, hotel, and Cross did not deny the accusation. Cross commended Miss Lower for the work she did in soliciting union members from among the ranks of employees of two Los Angeles bakeries — Van De Kamp and Golden Crust.

When asked what functions Miss Lower performed in the various cities she visited on union business, Cross said: "As far as the international union is concerned—nothing illegal. Beyond that, it is not in the scope of the committee's investigation."

The discussion arose when Straley informed the Commission, composed of Theodore Carlson, chairman, Gerald Guinan and Stuart Austin, that three of 33 applicants had passed written examinations and would be orally examined Friday. Straley invited the Commission to attend the examinations.

Eleven suggested rules and regulations, drawn up by the Officer's Association, at the request of the Civil Service Commission because the latter had not been concerned with police activities before, will be sent by the Commission to Dr. A. C. Germann, Michigan State University professor of police administration for consultation and an opinion.

Requested recommendations to the Commission from Straley were not heard last night at the meeting. "Far be it from me to tell the commission how it should operate," Straley told Carlson when requested to submit his recommendations to the Commission.

The three hour meeting was almost entirely spent listening to Cooley read a list of recommendations. Few objections came from Straley.

The Association's recommendations were a combination of the Saginaw police and the 1939 Pontiac firemen's methods of civil service rulings.

Straley suggested the Commission investigate various examinations since he feels the present exams, under the Michigan Municipal League, are not sufficient.

Post Office Told to Curtail Services

(Continued From Page One)

ing money order sales in some offices and by cutting down on some Saturday services.

The committee said the department should re-examine city delivery service in the light of the trend to a five-day work week and "effect such reductions in Saturday service as are in keeping with the pattern of business industry and suburbia generally."

Some committee members have said in the past there is no reason for numerous business mail deliveries on Saturdays when most business houses are closed.

Serious consideration should be given, the committee said, to eliminating cost-of-living salary differentials paid postal employees in territories and possessions, with the possible exception of Alaska.

Pontiac Osteopathic Elects R. Verne Todd

R. Verne Todd, of 160 Cherokee Rd., last night was elected president of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Board of Directors for 1957-58.

Harry L. Parks, of Detroit, was elected vice president. Harry H. Whitlow, director of the hospital, was re-elected as secretary of the board.

The other three members of the board are Dr. M. C. Worster, David C. Pence and Harold Kreuger.

Appointed medical director for a second year was Dr. Lawrence Blodeau.

It's the Dog Pound for Little Snake Scaring Drunks

DETROIT (INS) — A little snake not much bigger than a night crawler was in Detroit's dog pound today after biting two people and causing several drunks to take the pledge.

The snake, believed to be a Michigan puff adder, first sunk its teeth into instructor John Glass' index finger during a nature study class at the Lyster School.

Student Thomas Mallia, 15, volunteered to take the snake home, where he stuck his hand in the box to agitate the reptile.

Apparently, Thomas agitated the snake too much. Instead of standing on its tail as it usually did, the snake took a healthy nip at his right hand.

Police rushed Thomas to Receiving Hospital for an anti-tetanus shot. An officer dumped the snake onto a hospital wheel cart.

Several drunks, awaiting emergency treatment, saw the pint-sized reptile wiggling around on the cart and swore off alcohol on the spot.

Patrolman Donald Parrish took the snake to the dog pound "for observation."

Drove Under Influence

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U. S. — Marshall Frey, 10, was treated at a hospital for injuries received while "under the influence of comic books." The boy told police he rammed his bicycle into the side of a parked car as he attempted to flip a page in the comic book he was reading.

The Day in Birmingham

Municipality Can't Help in Storm Water Cases

BIRMINGHAM — City attorney Richard Adams has reported that the city can take no action when grade differences cause storm water from one home to run across another's property.

Only when the condition can be proved to be a threat to health, safety or public welfare may a municipality intervene, he explained.

Adams has been asked to prepare a report on the city's position when Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Fox appeared to file a complaint against a builder working on a lot adjoining their property.

The Foxes said drainage from buildings and the drive flowed into their yard and those of their neighbors because of the grade. The builders, they reported, had been asked to correct this, had promised to do so, but had not.

They were advised by commissioners that Birmingham can take no action since it is strictly a matter for civil court.

Choosing temporary officers the Citizen's Library Study Council has named John Gilray Jr., chairman, and Mrs. John Rumsey, secretary.

The council met recently with friends of the Baldwin Public Library to take a long look at the future needs of the library. They are basing their study on "what do we have, what do we need and how do we get it." They will enter a thorough report on legal aspects, finances, area and plant expansion as soon as possible.

Included in their study will be the possibility of a district set-up as well as that of a city library serving the entire area.

The past chiefs of Pythian Temple 94 will meet June 25 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Matice at 1144 Chapin St.

Herman F. Bundy

Office manager for Lantz Iron and Steel Corp. for nine years Herman F. Bundy, died yesterday morning in Detroit Receiving Hospital several hours after he was injured in an automobile accident in that city.

Bundy, 48, lived at 210 Fairfax Drive.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and its Ushers Club.

The director of the Michigan Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, he was also a member of the Rushville, Ind., Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies of Indianapolis, the Shrine at Fort Wayne and the Birmingham High Twelve.

He is survived by his wife, M. Eloise, and two daughters, Margaret Louise and Martha Jane, and a sister.

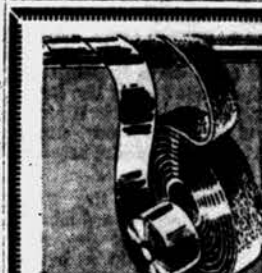
The body will be at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home until Satur-

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PLYMOUTH
IMPERIAL**

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Prevents Dripping Pipes

Wrap-On Insulation

\$1.00 Value

88¢

Stops pipe condensation during hot weather. Fiberglass insulation in about 20 foot lengths.

SIMMS

80 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "SPECIALS"

Famous Ingraham "STURDY" Pocket Watch

\$2.49 Value

1.79

Ideal for work or sport use. Dependable watch. Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

SIMMS

80 North Saginaw — Main Floor

day when service will be held at 1 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Acadia Park Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be mailed to Camp Oakland, 930 E. Drahner Rd., Oxford.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Only

Sole BAKERS CHOICE

6 CIGARS

BOX OF 25

Smooth, aromatic

Smoker's Choice

cigars, a regular 1.50 value now on sale.

SIMMS

80 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Save on Famous

'RAIN KING' Sprinklers

\$9.95 Value

7.66

Adjusted to 30 Feet

First Quality

Full Guarantee

SIMMS

GARDEN NEEDS — 2nd Floor

SIMMS is Famous for LOW SHOE PRICES!

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Children's Canvas Play Shoes

Sizes 5 to 12

1.79

Misses Sizes 12 to 3 .. \$1.89

Canvas tops in red, blue or white. Rubber soles, arch supports. Sizes for misses and children.

SIMMS

Men's Famous Brand Canvas Oxfords

Regular \$4.95

3.77

Blue or brown canvas uppers, cushion insole, crepe rubber sole. Sizes 8 to 12.

SIMMS

Work or Dress Mens Shoes

Save Half or More!

4.44

Joodyear welts, leather insoles, leather and comp. soles, leather uppers, etc. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Choice of styles include mocs, loafers, wing tips, custom toe, etc.

SIMMS

SHOE DEPT. — Basement

Examination Set Today in Area Knife Slaying

Elmer F. Martin, 33, of 264 N. Saginaw St., is scheduled to undergo preliminary examination early this afternoon in the June 1 knife slaying of Joseph Compeau at the Cooley Lake road dump in Waterford Township.

The examination will be held at the Waterford Township Hall with Justice Donald Adams presiding.

A yellow cobra with two small legs, one on each side of the lower part of the body, was killed by a native near Calitadorp, South Africa. Each leg had two little toes.

PRICES SLASHED

SAVE HALF—and Even More!

Girls' Polo Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2 Values

Tightly knit, new necklines, contrasting trims. All colors. Sizes 8 to 12. Few styles in sizes 10 and 12.

2 for \$1.50

79¢

3-PIECE LITTLE GIRLS' Play Sets

Values to \$3.98

Sizes 3 to 6x

1.77

Germade Style Included

Tee - toppers with shorts to match. Poplins & denims. Sanforized, non-shrink.

Compare Prices Anywhere on

GIRLS' & MISSES Swim Suits

LASTEX and Drip-Dry Cottons

Sizes 1 to 3 .. \$1.69

Sizes 3 to 6x .. \$1.89

Sizes 7 to 14 .. \$2.49

Fitted and bloomer styles. Plains and novelty patterns. Buy now for complete size ranges.

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GIRLS' WEAR — Main Floor

Friday and Saturday Only!

BIG PRICE-SLASH!

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CASCO STEAM AND DRY IRON

Regular \$15.95 Model

Guaranteed

SAVE \$6.18 — latest design, iron dry or steam. Stainless steel. Automatic thermostat for all fabrics.

SIMMS BROTHERS

ELECTRICAL — 2nd Floor

Electric SHAVER Sale

Nationally Advertised—Famous Makes

DEEP-CUT PRICES

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BRAND	NOW ONLY	WITH TRADE
LADY SUNBEAM Regular \$14.95 Value.....	7.49..	5.49
LADY SCHICK Regular \$14.95 Value.....	8.88..	6.88
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NORELCO SPEED-SHAVER Regular \$24.95	13.77..	11.77
RONSON SUPER-TRIM Regular \$23.50	14.95..	12.95
SCHICK '25' Regular \$29.50	14.95..	11.95
SUNBEAM 'GZ' Regular \$28.50	16.95..	14.95
ROLLECTRIC-AUTO-HOME \$33.50 Value—6-Volt	20.95..	18.95
REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC Regular \$31.50	18.95..	16.95
SUNBEAM 'G' Regular \$29.50	14.89..	12.89
NORELCO SPORTSMAN Regular \$29.95	18.95..	16.95
ROLLECTRIC AUTO-HOME 12-Volt Regular \$33.50	20.95..	18.95

This is not a come-on adv. ... no switching to "just-as-good" unknown brands. We sell what we advertise. Trade-ins must be standard brand electric razors.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor

Speed Steel Building

Construction of steel buildings will be speeded, it's claimed, through use of steel roofing and siding sheets which have pre-punched embossed holes, making it

easy to punch a hole in the spot for proper screw location. Steelcraft Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio, which produces these sheets, says the new system makes it possible for one man working on the outside to install roof and wall sheets.

Rattler Has Own 'Radar'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Pits in the sides of the head of Western diamondback rattlesnake act as a sort of thermometer for detecting warm-blooded creatures — even in the dark.

Simms SLASHES PRICES on FAMOUS DRUG PRODUCTS

BUY THESE
Nationally Known
SPECIALS

WEEK-END DRUG SPECIALS

Fri. and Sat. Specials — Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

LOWEST PRICES CARTERS Little Liver Pills \$1.19 Value 79¢	ALKA-SELTZER Regular 65c Size Fast acting Alka-Seltzer for headaches, pain, etc. Limit 2. 39¢
LOWEST PRICES RDX Tablets Reducing \$4.98 Value 3.98	KLEENEX Tissues Box of 400 Sheets The tissue that "Pops Out". Full box of 400 sheets. Limit 4. 23¢
LOWEST PRICES BISODOL MINTS 100 for 44¢	Phillip's Magnesia Full 12 Ounces Nationally famous Phillips Milk of Magnesia at this cut price. 39¢
LOWEST PRICES LUX Toilet Soap Reg. in Colors 3 for 23¢	ANACIN Tablets Bottle of 100 Anacin, famous for fast relief without upset stomach. Limit 2. 67¢
LOWEST PRICES DULSEY TOILET TISSUES 1000 Sheets 3 for 29¢	DOAN'S PILLS Regular 90c Size Famous Doan's Kidney Pills at this low cut price. Limit 1. 46¢
LOWEST PRICES AEROSHAVE Shave Bomb Reg. or Monthol 39¢	LYDIA-PINKHAM'S Regular \$1.59 Value Famous Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable compound in liquid or tablet form. \$1.09
LOWEST PRICES MEN'S Shave Lotion \$1.00 Value 77¢	GILLETTE Blades Pack of 10 Blades Famous Gillette "Thin-Blades" to fit double edge razors. Limit 4. 25¢
LOWEST PRICES GLIMM Tooth Paste 6c Value 47¢	PEPTO-BISMOL 4 Ounces for Pepto Bismol, made especially for "upset stomachs". Limit 2 bottles. 44¢
LOWEST PRICES LIQUID NERVINE 12 Ounces 89¢	98c Preparation H for Hemorrhoids 77¢
LOWEST PRICES 1/4-Grain Saccharin 1000 for 26¢	69c MIDOL TABLETS 44¢
LOWEST PRICES VITAMIN A (25000 Unit) 100 Capsules 79¢	500 IODINE RATION 79¢
	ABSORBINE JR. Regular \$1.25 Value For athletes feet, minor aches and pains. Regular \$1.25 bottle. 67¢
	MURINE Eye-Wash 60c Value for Just a few drops in each eye refreshes, soothes, relaxes. Limit 1. 39¢
	ICE MINT Cream Regular 60c Value For tender feet, sunburns, chapped skin. Softens corns and calluses too. 39¢
	BUG KILLERS
	PESTROY 6% DDT 16-Oz. 3 cans 29¢
	INSECT CANDLES \$1 Magna Lite 79¢
	50% DDT POWDER full 16-ounces 79¢
	ANT TRAPS 25c Antrol, 3 for 59¢
	FLY DED BOMB 12-Oz Insect killer 59¢
	INSECT REPELLENT 58c Value 4-12 brand 39¢
	BLACK FLAG 25% DDT 32-Oz. emulsion 1.29
	ELECTRIC BUG-KIL \$2.98 Controller 2.29
	BABY NEEDS
	Simlac Liquid 27c Can 12 for 2.44 Limit 12
	Baker's Liquid 25c Can 12 for 2.28 Limit 12
	Mead's Lactum 27c Can 12 for 2.64 Limit 12
	8-Bottle ALUMINUM STERILIZER \$3.49 Value 2.49
	Q-TIPS COTTON APPLICATORS 55c Value 39¢
	For Baby Travels—6 or 12 Volt Car Bottle Warmer 1.98 Value—NOW Fits into car cigarette lighter. Warms baby bottle without boiling water, while traveling. Ideal gift. 1.49

SHOP and SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

Be at SIMMS Tomorrow When Our Doors Open at 9 A.M.

3 1/2 Hour Sale!

Prices Slashed on Every Item in This Adv.

These bargains are so big we must restrict this sale to just 3 1/2 hours only! Plenty of some, few of others . . . the more you buy the more you save. Rights reserved to limit quantities . . . so that more customers may share in these "SUPER-BARGAINS." Sorry — no layaways, mail or phone orders at these LOW PRICES!

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday Morning

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

1000 Sheet TOILET TISSUE 4 For 29¢ Styrene tissues in 1000 sheet rolls at this low price. Limit 12 rolls. —Main Floor	First Quality—Soiled Ladies' 4 Dresses Sleeveless and short sleeves. Cottons and rayon linings. Sizes 12 to 18. Few 1/2 sizes. —Main Floor 1.00	Seamless and Stretch Ladies' NYLONS 59c Value Pr. 25¢ Slight irregularities in 51/30—\$1.80 & 51/15 styles. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. —Main Floor	Better Fitting Covers 97" Iron B'd Cover Extra deep pocket for better fit. Firestone elastic. 20" wide cut. —2nd Floor 68¢	\$1.00 Value 4-PC. SET BALL PENS 43¢ 3 different color ball point pens with plastic pocket protector holder. —Main Floor
Lady Wildroot LANOLIN SHAMPOO 19¢ Regular 39c value. Famous Lady Wildroot Shampoo now on sale. —Main Floor	Popular 2-Pc. Style Maternity Dresses Kangaroo skirts, trimmed collar. Sanforized brown and white. Size 14 & 16. —Main Floor 1.22	27x27-Inch—Durable Birdseye Diapers \$2.29 Value DOZEN 1.57 Durable Birdseye cloth diapers in sanitary plastic pack. Limit 2 dozen. —Main Floor	Genuine "Rubbermaid" Shelf-Kushion 11 1/4" wide by 36" long. Protect shelves permanently. Char-trace only. —2nd Floor 28¢	40c Value CANDY BON-BONS Lb. 25¢ Tasty candy treat for summer. Famous "Kimball" candy bon-bons on sale. —Main Floor
"THE BUG-KILLER BOMB" 59¢ 12-ounce pressurized bug killer with chlorine. Spray bomb container. —Main Floor	Full Cut—Fine Cotton Ladies' 1 Slips Built-up style, adjustable straps. Values to \$1. White only. Sizes 34 & 38. —Main Floor 33¢	FLOUR SACKS 49c Values 27¢ About 35x36 inches opened. Many uses, dusting, polishing, etc. —Basement	12-Inch Diameter—Aluminum 2 1/2 Pancake Griddle "Magic Seal" 12-inch aluminum griddle for pancakes, bacon, etc. Bakelite handle. —2nd Floor 1.48	15c Men's POCKET COMB 2¢ Sturdy plastic comb for men. Assorted colors. Pocket size. Limit 2. —Main Floor
69c Value LATHER SHAVE 39¢ Famous Jergens' shave lather in bomb container or plastic container. —Main Floor	Genuine Leathers—Adjustable Ladies' 1 Belts 2-inch wide belt with brass buckle. Adjustable size in red only. —Main Floor 19¢	Men's Stretch Socks 3 Pair 99¢ 1st quality stretch to fit any foot. Random color patterns. Limit 3. —Basement	For Barbecues, Grilling, etc. Charcoal Briquets Better than charcoal. Light light the box. Regular 49c value. —2nd Floor 23¢	45c Deck PLAYING CARDS 31¢ Famous "Playmer" playing cards in regular deck size. Limit 2 decks. —Main Floor
"Wildroot" CREME HAIR DRESSING 19¢ Regular 39c value. Wildroot hair dressing for men, groomed hair. —Main Floor	Baby Doll and Waltz Length Ladies' Gowns, Pj's Shortie pajamas and waltz length gowns. Assorted color and materials. Size M-L. —Main Floor 77¢	Ladies'—Misses' and Girls' Crepe Sole Moccasins \$1.79 Value—Now 1.29 Fancy prints, washable moccasins. In a variety of colors. —Basement All Sizes	Revere 1 1/2 Quart Size French Fry Basket Regular \$1 value. Fits 1 1/2 quart sauce pans. All metal. —2nd Floor 8¢	60c Empire Ladies' Hair Brush 23¢ Famous Empire hair brush with removable polyethylene bristles. Limit 2. —Main Floor
59c Famous TOOTH BRUSH 19¢ Choice of famous Dr. West's or Equib's toothbrushes at this low price. —Main Floor	Short Sleeve—Tailored Lady, Girl 1 Blouses Cotton & Plisses, wash-fast prints & patterns. Ladies size 32 to 36. Girls 7 to 14. —Main Floor 50¢	Famous "FAIRWAY" Lighter Fluid 10c Value 6¢ Works in all lighters, smokeless & odorless. 3-oz. tin. Limit 2. —Main Floor	China Dinnerware—\$4.95 16-Pc. Dish Set Highly glazed set has 4-cups, 4-saucers, 4-plates, 4-desserts. Decorated. —2nd Floor 1.99	\$2.50 Value Westclox Alarm Clock 2.12 Famous "Bing" model by Westclox. Loud clear alarm. Windup, 3-year 10% tax. —Main Floor
Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES 100 For 49¢ Double edge razor blades to fit Gillette type safety razors. —Main Floor	Sanforized—Polish Cotton Girls' 1 Dresses Cathedral skirt, tie back belt. Fancy trim. Assorted prints. Broken size 6-mos. to 6x. —Main Floor 74¢	Bamboo Lawn Rake 79c Value 36¢ Won't harm finest lawns. Sturdy bamboo tines, long handle. Limit 1. —2nd Floor	Hot-Dipped Galvanized 10-Qt. Water Pail All metal pail with bail handle. Reinforced bottom and rim. Regular 75c. —2nd Floor 49¢	50c Metal 2-CELL FLASHLITE 24¢ Regular size 2-cell all metal flashlight at this price. Battery extra. —Main Floor
89c Spray Etiquet Deodorant 33¢ Famous deodorant in spray type container. Banishes bad odors. —Main Floor	First Quality—Combed Yarn Boys' Gaucho Shirts \$1.29 value. Knit gaucho shirts in size 6 only. Blue, brown and maroon. —Basement 48¢	Paint Roller & Pan \$1.29 Value Both for 88¢ Metal paint pan and 1-inch paint roller at this price. Limit 1. —2nd Floor	For Wrapping Packages Parcel Twine 450 Ft. Large ball of parcel post twine. Ideal for wrapping packages. 25c value. —2nd Floor 12¢	75c Value BRONZE HORSE 29¢ Ideal for mantle piece, table decoration or child's toy. 4 1/4-inch tall. —Main Floor
April Showers Deodorant Cologne 39¢ Regular 60c value now on sale! Limited quantity—limit 1 per person. —Main Floor	Close-Out—Odd Lot Drapes, per pair Provincial prints, chrom spun pricillas, and panel in assorted lengths and colors. —Basement 77¢	Sturdy 5-Sewn House Broom \$1.19 Value 88¢ Sturdy natural corn, sewn five times. For durability. Long red handle. —2nd Floor	Complete with Shade Wall Pin-Up Lamp Regular \$2 value. Electric pin-up lamp with shade. (bulb extra). Only 50. —2nd Floor 87¢	Aristocrat ELECTRIC ALARM 2.49 Self-starting electric alarm clock with chime alarm. Plus 10% fed. tax. —Main Floor
89c Value Burn Ease Lotion 59¢ In pressurized can. Ideal for sunburns, just spray it on. Limit 1. —Main Floor	First Quality—Full Size Cannon Dish Cloths Absorbent mesh clothes with attractive kitchen design. (3 for 15c.) —Basement 6¢	Milk White GLASS Sugar and Creamer For Both 7¢ As pictured, milk white fluted glass sugar and creamer set. Limit 1. —2nd Floor	Large 17 x 17 Inch—\$1.50 Rubber Utility Mat For home, auto, garage basement etc. Choice of colors. Ribbed mats. —2nd Floor 37¢	\$1.49 Value COCO DOOR MAT 97¢ 13x24-inch size door mat. Coco fibres to really clean shoes. —2nd Floor
"itty" Mothproof Rinse 29¢ Mothproof your woollens while you machine wash 'em. 6-ounce bottle. —Main Floor	18 x 36 Inch Size Hit 'n Miss Rugs Random colors, has many uses in the house. (22x44 inch size, 33c.) —Basement 22¢	Genuine "RUBBERMAID" Waffled Rubber Stove Top Mat \$1.00 Value 28¢ As shown, 18x18 1/2 inch mat protects stove top. Red or black only. —2nd Floor	18 Inch—Curved Edge Rubber Stair Tread Regular 40c rubber stair tread. Popular 9x-18 inch. Maroon color. —2nd Floor 18¢	75c Wood Clothesline PROPS Ea. 50¢ 8-foot length, with metal line clip, tapered, ground end. Limit 2. —2nd Floor
25c Value STORM TANS 3 For 25¢ Tun-O-Rain's stormy weather tan, made of sturdy plastic. A limit of 3. —Main Floor	Water Repellent Estron Boy's 3 Jackets Crease and spot resistant estron finish. Sizes 6 to 18 in green, blue and tan, not in all sizes. —Basement 1.33		Fits 7-Inch Paint Rollers Roller Sleeve Refill Wool sleeve fits all 7-inch paint rollers. Limit 2 per person. —2nd Floor 39¢	39c Value PARING KNIFE 28¢ 3-inch stainless steel blade—5 1/2-inch handle. —2nd Floor
25c Cashmere BOUQUET TALS 17¢ Softening & refreshing talc by Cashmere Bouquet. A shaker type can. —Main Floor	98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET Bargains by the Barrelful	SIMMS BROTHERS		

Deaths in the Pontiac Area

DOUGLAS NORMAN CLARK
MILFORD — Service for Douglas A. Clark, one week old son of Norman and Mary Clark of Milford, who died this morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from St. Mary's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The infant is survived by two sisters Sherry and Shelly both at home, and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Ewart and Elmer Raddeau of Pontiac.

BABY JOLE DAVIS

WALLED LAKE — Service for Baby Jole Davis, infant of Charles and Jolene Davis, 1765 Decker Rd., who was dead at birth Wednesday, will be held in Walled Lake Cemetery today. Blessing was said at the 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Williams.

Catholic Church this morning. Richardson-Bird Funeral Home has made the arrangements.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by one sister Susan and two brothers, Mark and Charles Jr., all at home.

LOUIS M. HORWATH
ALMONT — Service for Louis M. Horwath, 52, of St. Clair St., will be held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday from St. Clement Catholic Church, Romeo, with burial in West Berlin Cemetery, Allenton.

Mr. Horwath was found dead in the wreckage of his car in suburban Warren Township Monday evening. Police theorized that he may have suffered a heart attack and lost control of his car.

Surviving besides his widow, Anna, are a son, Ernie, and twin daughters, Faith and Hope, all at home.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home here.

CHARLES JOHN SHEFFINGTON
MILFORD — Service for Charles J. Sheffington, 92, of 1600 N. Milford Rd., who died this morning, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from St. George Episcopal Church, here. The body will lie in state at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home until time of service. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Susan, three children Mrs. Lyle See, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. Robert Steward all of Milford.

ROBERT G. STOTTLEMYER
ROCHESTER — Service for Robert G. Stottlemeyer, 41, of 507 N. Main St., who died early this morning, will be held from Pkidey Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with entombment in Rochester Mausoleum; Rev. E. John Yuells officiating.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stottlemeyer of Pontiac, three brothers Charles and Ralph of Pontiac, Ronald of Goodrich, two sisters Mrs. Kathryn Jinkinson of Pontiac and Mrs. Esta Bowman of Detroit.

OTTO J. WEDHORN
MANDON LAKE — Service for Otto J. Wedhorn, 65, of 9060 Kettering St., who died yesterday morning, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Wesleyan Methodist Church, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.



SAMUEL STEIN

Long-Time Resident Samuel Stein Dies

Samuel C. Stein, 62, of 353 Goyg St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill several months.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel and a resident of the area 30 years.

Mr. Stein leaves his wife, Belle; a son, Morcy Stein; and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Board of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Frances Holland of Traverse City.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. B. J. Wyman of Pontiac, and Mrs. William Lewis of Flint, and three brothers.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Friday from the Chapel at the Cloverhill Park Cemetery, 3607 W. 14 Mile Rd. Rabbi Israel Goodman will officiate. Mr. Stein's body will be at the Ira Kaufman Funeral Home, 9419 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, until Friday morning.

Decides Not to Adopt Baby in His Mailbox

GRAND HAVEN — A rural mail carrier who found a baby boy abandoned in a mailbox along his route today decided against plans to seek temporary custody or adoption of the child.

Robert Bethke, 41, and his wife, said they would not make application for adoption or temporary care "for the benefit of the child." Bethke, a disabled World War II veteran and the father of three children, earlier believed his family might seek temporary custody of the boy.

Police Decision Is Due Friday

Waterford Supervisor to Pick 3 Patrolmen in Reshuffle

Members of Waterford Township's new Police Department will be formally named Friday morning, a scant half-day before they take over the law enforcement duties of the township.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson, given control of the department when it was cut in half Monday night, said the three patrolmen to be picked by seniority must come from a group of four with identical seniority status.

He already has named Capt. Millard Fender who will be the only officer in the new system. Johnson said he will talk with other members of the township board before making the final choice.

Terms of the reduction order specify the change shall take place at the pay period on Friday. Johnson also reported eight more

township residents have offered their services as volunteer policemen, bringing the total to 15 for two days.

The volunteers will be used to supplement the regular police force.

Included in the offers of aid was a move by White Lake Township's volunteer group to help where possible, Johnson said.

Early Morning Chase Ends in Free-for-All

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham police officers forced a car containing six youths off the road early today during a wild 100 m.p.h. chase.

The boys, who said they were members of a gang called the "Raiders," bragged of being "cop haters" and threw beer bottles at the officers during the chase. They staged a free-for-all with Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and State Police after a frantic motorist reported that the youths' car had forced him off the road.

Upon being herded in the city's jail and booked as drunk and resisting arrest pending formal charges, the six ripped a water pipe from the cell and flooded it.

Report Accident Victim in Serious Condition

Henry McCurry, 42, of Bloomfield Hills, was in serious condition late this morning following an early morning head-on collision on M-59.

He is in Pontiac General Hospital with a broken right leg, a possible broken left leg, and cuts and bruises on his head and neck. Also at the hospital is James McEvers, 24, of Drayton Plains, 1955.

described as in satisfactory condition. He has multiple cuts of the face, right knee and both hands and an injured right leg.

The men were in cars which collided on M-59 near Woodstock Rd., Waterford Township, at 7:45 a.m.

The tuna fisheries in Eastern Samosir waters, off Pago Pago, caught fish worth \$4,633,677 in 1956, a tremendous increase over 1955.

Tears Highly Protein
BOSTON — Tears are a complex solution with high protein content. They are secreted by an almond-shaped gland called the lacrimal gland. Ordinarily the secretion passes out through the nose, but when profuse it overflows the eyelids.

Nicaragua termed its first National Livestock Exposition, early this year, a success.

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Thomas Albert Dwight (Tad) Jones, 70, former Yale All America quarterback and later Yale's head football coach who retired in 1927 to head his industrial oil and coal firm, died yesterday. He was born in Excelsior, Ohio.

PRINCETON, N. J. — K. M. Oswald Hoepfner, 85, sculptor whose work adorned such buildings as the Kansas City War Memorial and the Cunard and Woolworth buildings in New York, died yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Walter F. Webb, 88, author of several books on shells and once possessor of what was reported to be the largest existing collection of land shells, died yesterday.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Mrs. Ethel S. Bruce, 77, one of the famous tennis-playing Sutton sisters, died Tuesday. She was born in England.

WINCHESTER, Ill. — Mark C. Peak, 57, longtime president of the Midwest-Hackney Assn. and on the advisory staff of the American Horse Show Assn., died Tuesday.

Press Contest Pooch Still in Same Home

(Continued From Page One)

the wall. The bed then rolled out from the wall and the Pattons were quickly called to rescue the squealing, confused creature stuck between wall and bed.

MOVES WITH BRUCE
After that episode, Skippy got more and more fond of Bruce and eventually gave up his spot on Mr. Patton's bed for his own box at the foot of Bruce's bed.

Skippy has always found mirrors fascinating. "He will sit for hours before one, whining, scratching at the image, and finally getting up and curiously walking completely around the mirror," said Mrs. Patton.

It cannot be said that Skippy hasn't had his crushes or suffered from puppy-love. In fact, he is presently carrying the torch for the famous canine television star, "Cleo."

According to the Pattons, he can not only see television, but has his favorites—all dogs—what else? Although Cleo ranks in a class by herself, Skippy also enjoys Rin Tin Tin and gives a passing grade to Lassie.

Skippy does occasional tricks, like sitting up, jumping over the back of a chair and retrieving. But in his leisure time he prefers to sing, swim or drink beer.

He can do all three with amazing agility, according to the Pattons. Upon further investigation we found that Skippy was definitely not fond of cocktails—just beer.

A REAL WARRIOR
Bruce says the dog was a real warrior until his ears began to get infected. "Once I saw him charge across the street to take on a German Shepherd about four or five times his size. I ran to his rescue and although I was just about as big as the Shepherd myself, I tore him away from Skippy."

He continued, "I think Skippy was actually resentful, since he stood off for a few seconds glaring at me and then charged the big dog again."

Bruce looked at Skippy as though forgetting the disease that is slowing causing the dog to become more and more feeble. He seemed to remember him as he was years ago.

"You know, Skippy still waits at the door for me to come home from school. He always has. It seems to be an extra sense. He just knows the minute I get out of school."

Skippy looked up at us with eyes that seemed full of love, yet daring us to help him. "He's very touchy about this fungus," Mrs. Patton said. "He won't let us get near him with the peroxide drops and powder."

From what we gather, it seems as though Skippy may be just a bit tired. After all, he's led quite an active life and maybe he's just sitting back waiting for his second childhood.

If the second ever produces the laughs and smiles the first did, the Pattons will be in for a good many more years of happiness.

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New Eumig Electric
Ends Old Fashioned Winding... Gives Continuous Shooting!
You'll be amazed! Taking movies is easier than ever! No more tiresome winding! No more lost scenes! Just press the button for continuous 8mm movies! It just takes 4 penlight batteries, good for 10 full rolls of film, to operate the unique EUMIG motor! You get single-frame shots for titling and trick effects! There's a footage meter, big direct view optical finder, easy spool loading, plus many other features!

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TEACH YOU TO USE YOUR NEW EQUIPMENT!

750-WT. PROJECTOR
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Only 2 at This Price!
\$119.50
Reverses and Stills! Takes full 400 ft. reels. Has fast rewind. Complete with case!

ALL METAL SLIDE FILE
Holds 150 or 300 Slides
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\$1.69

All Fresh Dated FILM
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3 Rolls **89¢**

30x40 BEADED SCREENS
on a Tripod
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POWER MOWER
With 4-Cycle, Powerful Clinton Engine

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
EASY TERMS!
Complete With FREE Leaf Mulcher

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Waite's has the best power mower buys in town!
90 Day Warranty!
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Famous Handy Andy Features:
• All Steel frame
• Cuts huge 21" swath
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• Recoil starter (no rope winding)
• Adjustable cutting height — 1-3 inches
• Sideways ejector chute
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Imported, Handmade . . . Lightweight, Durable
PEEL CANE CHAIRS
Reg. \$5.98 **2 for \$7** \$3.99 Each
Save a whopping \$4.96 when you buy two of these fine Handmade peel cane chairs! They're handsome enough to use indoors as summer furniture in cottages or on porches, rugged enough to use outside, because they're weather-proof! Cool open weave for comfortable sitting in the hottest weather. Natural finish. Hurry in, or phone FE 4-2511!
Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Downstairs

REFRIGERATOR SALE!
Brand New 1957 Model
Giant 11 Cu. Ft. Admiral REFRIGERATOR
Made to Sell for \$229.95
\$168 With Trade
LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
EASY TERMS!
★ 4 Big Roomy Shelves
★ 2 Extra Door Shelves
★ 63-Pound Frozen Food Storage
★ Full Width Freezer
★ "Climate" Control
★ Penny Pincher Sealed Power Unit
★ Full 5 Year Warranty

Poverty Unsolved Problem of British Welfare State

LONDON (INS) — Poverty in the welfare state?

There is plenty of it. And it's a continuing problem. How to define poverty in Britain is, however, a very tricky affair.

The main difficulty is that there are so many pensions and subsidies that the line between the really impoverished and the abusers of the system is hard to draw.

Even the desirable bottom level at which the government should guarantee the individual's income is much disputed.

Lord Beveridge, who fathered Britain's social security system aimed at the maintenance of a subsistence level for everybody.

That was the economic floor maintained in Great Britain during and immediately after World War II. But mere subsistence in those days of Britain's extreme austerity didn't seem too bad.

But now it is said that at no time since the National Insurance scheme began to operate in 1946 have the benefits actually reached bare subsistence level.

The failure to achieve even the subsistence level is only reason for a considerable amount of disillusionment about the promised land of the "welfare state."

Inflation has been one of the main problems. Government benefits just haven't kept up with it.

But there is one clearly identifiable class of impoverished persons within this anti-poverty society. Call them the homeless, the vagrant, the hopeless — they are a universal product of human society.

At the depth of the 1932 depression there were 17,000 persons who spent their nights in the casual wards of the Poor Law authorities.

They dropped to 7,000 just before World War II, virtually disappeared during the war, and have declined from 2,600 in February, 1939, to around 2,000 nightly in the last year.

SHIFT OF EMPHASIS

And the emphasis in their handling has had a marked constructive shift of emphasis since the days of the now outdated Poor Law.

In those days, before World War II, the idea was to treat all these people as vagrants. Casual wards were maintained at roughly 15 mile intervals, and the idea was to keep them moving.

The 15 miles was considered a day's walk. Each night the vagrant would get a free bed and a bite at one of these places.

The emphasis has now shifted from keeping them moving to trying to rehabilitate them. At the hostels in London where these people are received they are given increasingly better food and accommodations if they will accept work and settle down.

However, they are still free to leave at noon on the day following their reception if they choose to go. Many of them do.

There is considerable belief among those in charge of these places that there should be a greater element of compulsion allowable in pushing these people into constructive pursuits.

But this runs counter to the deeply rooted British pride in

their free society, with emphasis upon individual freedom — if a man wants to be a bum, he should be free to be one.

The system is, however, moving in a constructive direction. And it is a fact that anybody in this country can always get a bite to eat or some money only for the asking. And they don't have to ask for it from passers-by on the streets.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

I'M IN THE

1	YURNAW
2	GHLIFT
3	ARROPI
4	CLAFK
5	ROBREM
6	ARRAD
7	BLWC
8	DURRED

Yesterday's answer: eScap, asOut, huNt, arreSt, depuTy, ruAl, naB, potrol, inspect.

Possibilities Called Unbelievable Trips in Upper Michigan?

ANN ARBOR (INS) — "Unbelievable." That's the way George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, describes vacation possibilities for upper Michigan in 1938.

The "Unbelievable" influx of tourists will be the direct result of the new Straits of Mackinac Bridge, linking the two halves of Michigan, says Bishop. He advanced his opinions in an interview with Ray Laakaneimi of Iron River, a University of Michigan journalism student, in the laboratory newspaper, the Michigan Journalist.

"The bridge will act like an accordion in squeezing the two parts of the state together," Bishop says. "It will bring the two peninsulas at least 100 miles closer together. This is because the present two-hour crossing by ferry will be cut to a 10-minute drive."

He predicts elimination of the ferry bottleneck will send vacationers into the Upper Peninsula in an endless stream next summer. He says an engineering survey of upper Michigan economic resources indicated 85 per cent more traffic will cross the straits by bridge than by ferry. Over a million vehicles are expected to use the ferry this year, Bishop says.

The bridge, slated for opening in November, should make upper Michigan into an all-year resort center with the development of winter recreation areas, says Bishop.

He adds that property along Lake Michigan's shoreline west of the straits is selling rapidly. He labels the area "the new Gold Coast."

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Around town or on the go, these polished cotton casual fashions are as refreshing as the tinkle of ice in a frosty glass! In stripes and solids, soft summer beige and suntan-accenting white. They love suds, at home or on the road, and are tailored for perfect fit. In sizes 10-18.

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Underneath your travel fashions... Something Entirely New!

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Pantie Girdle, Garterette and Girdle

cool comfortable carefree

These NEW lightweight garments are wonderfully comfortable and perfect for all-day, everyday wear. The girdle and pantie are Ban-Lon textured nylon, soft—and launder in a jiffy. Ideal for the teen-ager's first garment or the matron's casual everyday wear. Perfect as the extra garment. The easy control in the up and down stretch makes the difference.

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Second Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1937

'Creeping Pestilence' Is With Us Again

The "creeping pestilence" is with us again.

This refers to the selfish and crassly stupid driver who plods into a very crowded highway during these heavy vacation days and settles down to a good, steady speed of 27 miles an hour. On the hills, he fades to a modest 17 in the interests of "sensible driving."

Here is a worse menace than a speeder in many respects. Here is one of traffic's all time pests. Here is a road menace that should be run off the highways for an indefinite period. Jail is almost too good for this nitwit.

Furthermore, one of the most depressing factors in the situation lies in the fact that this supinely ignorant creature believes he is "a very safe driver."

He keeps under 30.

Everything's "under control."

Of course, the fact that he compels 26,347 cars to speed around him is something his stunted intellect never can quite grasp. The fact that he's the potential cause of 26,347 accidents never penetrates that thick skull. His ignorance is almost matched by his obstinacy.

These drivers should be arrested.

They should be fined. If the offence is repeated, their licenses should be revoked out of respect to the balance of humanity. Selfishness such as this cannot be tolerated.

Cuba's Rebel Leader Gains Strong Support

Five times since he seized power from Cuba's President CARLOS PRIO SOCARRAS in 1952, thereby preventing a democratic presidential election, President FULGENCIO BATISTA has had to put down a revolt.

The present threat to his regime, young rebel leader FIDEL CASTRO, and his army of 400 in the Sierra Maestra mountains, has the support of the best elements of Cuban life. From workers, farmers and respected businessmen to the highest level of religious elements, he has become the symbol of the struggle against the corrupt dictatorship of BATISTA, says New York Times Correspondent MATTHEWS in an on-the-spot dispatch.

Center of revolt is in Oriente province, the most populous, most fertile and traditionally the center of the struggle for freedom. A civic resistance movement led by respected business and professional men is operating in its capital of Santiago. The University of Oriente is closed and children are not being sent to schools.

The rebel cause has widespread support among Cuban people. A graduate student told Mr. MATTHEWS that Castro "has lifted Cuba out of the inertia that was engulfing us . . . and has given us heart, and even if he is killed now, this fight will go on."

Cuba won freedom from Spain, with U.S. military aid, in 1898. It is now fighting against a home grown dictator.

Does the Trick

How a simple unexpected courtesy can pay dividends, and possibly head off bankruptcy, is shown in a little Northern Michigan restaurant where many vacationists from the Pontiac area eat.

The business is turning a good profit, while other nearby eating places are in the red, although their food and general service are just as good.

As the automobiles park in front, facing the restaurant, the head waitress makes an unobserved mental note of the letters which designate the counties from which they come.

She has memorized the larger counties, but a little card in her apron pocket will quickly give her the information on which her memory may fail.

Then when she seats her customers she sweetly asks, "How's everything in Oakland County?", or whatever county is correct.

If it is an out-state car, she can almost inevitably play safe with, "Any new political scandals in Ohio?" or whatever state is desired.

She confides, "It always happily surprises them, and starts off their meal in a jovial mood; they eat more, so their checks—and tips are bigger; and they come again."

"It costs nothing, and I feel happier because I'm sharing in the most pleasant job in the whole wide world—making people happy."

The Man About Town

Jim Is an Eagle

Top Boy Scout at Early Age; Now Top Developer

Father's Day: A day after which the stores restock their neckties.

Prime developer of lake frontage in the Pontiac area, the success of James Cole makes the architect of this column still happier. I saw Jimmy go through the Boy Scouts, and gain their top Eagle rank at the age of 14.

Miss Leola B. Jacques, has a sheep bell. Attached to the neck of the leader of the flock, this made the sheep easier to locate in the woods in which they pastured in the early days. This reminds me that we all know some people who need bells.

Father of Michigan's state park system, our own the late

Howard Bloomer, would surely be pleased when Governor G. Mennen Williams vetoed the state park fee bill. Mr. Bloomer put a good share of his own fortune into the project, and induced

John and Horace Dodge to put millions into it. Many times have I heard him say, "They must forever be free to everybody." Glad to be in agreement with "Soapy" on something other than that he's the Democratic nominee for president in 1960.

Now retiring after 42 years as a public school teacher,

Miss Lillian Hartz of Flint, was formerly on the faculty of our neighboring Franklin schools.

Commendably patriotic to the extreme degree,

Irvin L. Burgess of Holly celebrated Flag Day by painting his house red, white and blue.

Writing me from her home in Metamora, Mrs. V. H. Crankshaw says she has a white peony clump with 235 blossoms and buds, and red and pink clumps with almost as many.

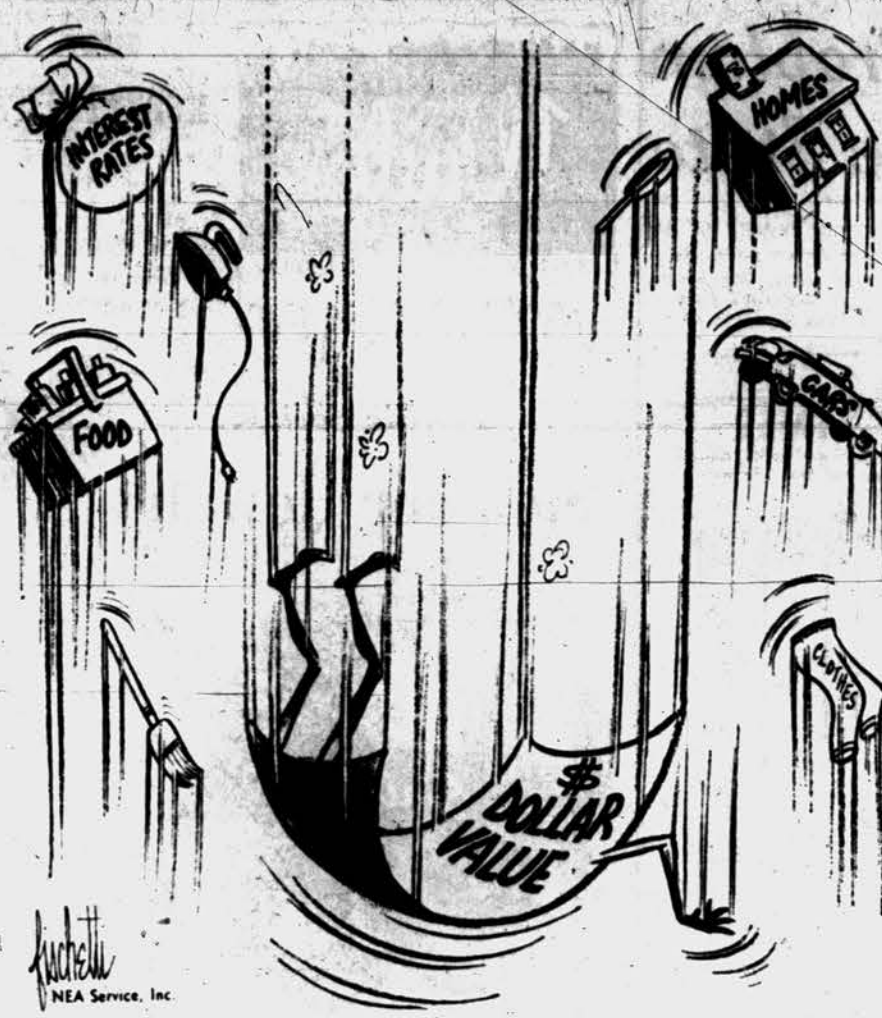
'Twas 40 years ago that young men were registering under the new army draft order, Oakland County exceeding the 20,000 mark.

A letter from the publisher of the Kingston Enterprise,

M. L. Steele, tells me that the centennial of that thumb village will be celebrated June 21 and 22, showing a quality like the name of that newspaper.

Verbal Orchids to—

Harrison Fringle of Drayton Plains; eighty-third birthday. Mrs. Rachael Opperman of Birmingham; eighty-first birthday.



Not Everything's Going Up

David Lawrence Says:

Supreme Court Should Be Elected

WASHINGTON — Now that the Supreme Court has transformed itself into what is being termed "another legislative body," a movement has started to bring about the election of the high court justices by the people. It would require a constitutional amendment.



LAWRENCE

The idea, of course, is not novel. This happens to be the custom in several states with few exceptions. Thirty-six states elect their highest court judges at the polls, four states elect their top judges by vote of the state legislatures, and only eight states follow the Federal custom of appointment by the executive with the consent of the legislature.

SET ITSELF UP

Since the Supreme Court of the United States has set itself up as having the right to tell Congress how to run its committees and the executive departments that they must retain employees they don't like, the question of how the Supreme Court itself shall be held accountable for its acts has arisen. This has happened several times before in American history.

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought the answer to an arbitrary or capricious court was to increase the number of justices so he could appoint those who would decide cases as he thought they should be decided.

This scheme was called "court-packing." It required legislation and was frowned upon by Congress in 1937. Former President Theodore Roosevelt, as a candidate for the presidency in 1912, urged that there be a system of "recall of judicial decision" so the people, by referendum, could affirm or reverse decisions, especially in state courts.

CONFLICTING DECISIONS

Today the Supreme Court of the United States has rendered so many conflicting and confusing decisions that many lawyers throughout the country are perplexed and bewildered. The issue was succinctly stated by a member of the Supreme Court itself, the late Justice Robert H. Jackson, who, in the course of an opinion in 1953, wrote:

"Rightly or wrongly, the belief is widely held by the practicing profession that this court no longer respects impersonal rules of law but is guided in these matters by personal impressions which from time to time may be shared by a majority of justices."

For the last 20 years many of the professors of law in the uni-

versity law schools, particularly in the East, have raised a whole generation of so-called "liberals" who believe that the Supreme Court should make "policy" and that to adhere to historic principles is out of keeping with the spirit of the times.

This is the type of thinking which has bred throughout the country a feeling that the court pays more attention to sociology or political science or ideological considerations nowadays than it does to fundamental interpretation of the Constitution and to the enduring principles of jurisprudence.

Criticism of the Supreme Court is mounting. Unfortunately, it is a criticism that attributes political

or ideological motives to the justices. Many Republicans and Democrats, moreover, are blaming President Eisenhower for the peculiar attitude that Chief Justice Warren has taken since being on the high court. "Why was Warren ever appointed?" is asked repeatedly in political circles.

He was known as a middle-of-the-roader for many years. Eisenhower, however, is reported to be as much surprised as the general public that Warren has become enamored of the Douglas-Black philosophy and consistently follows the radical line without the slightest show of independence.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Alcohol Leaves Effect Similar to Narcotics

Heroin is readily manufactured from morphine. Its proper name is indeed diacetyl morphine hydrochloride.

Among 10 heroin addicts convicted of various crimes other than possessing or selling narcotics, seven were less than 20 years old. Most of them had strikingly similar histories. They began smoking cigarettes in their early teens.

They learned to take beer or wine, then cocktails; and by 17 or 18, they could "handle" liquor. Their introduction to heroin was sometimes deliberate, sometimes a kind of adventure, or a childish way of proving they were not "chicken."

DR. BRADY

deliberate, sometimes a kind of adventure, or a childish way of proving they were not "chicken."

I do not believe tobacco is a narcotic. But no one with an elementary knowledge of physiology can doubt that alcohol is a narcotic in any quantity or circumstance, whether in the form of beer, wine, cocktail, or hard liquor. One authority compared the narcotic action of alcohol with that of ether, the stages of alcohol narcosis being slower than those of ether.

1. Blurred perceptive and intellectual faculties, such as slowed reaction time, slowed muscular movements, less accurate muscular control, less keenness of mind.
2. Intoxication.
3. Stupor, inattention leading to sleep.
4. Coma, leading to collapse and death.

I have mentioned smoking in association with narcotic indulgence or addiction only because I believe that one who smokes before he or she is fully grown (22-25 years old) is more likely to become a narcotic addict than one who doesn't.

MANY EFFECTS

So far as my observation goes, excessive smoking, not moderate or temperate smoking, has seemed to be the direct or contributing cause of such conditions as peptic ulcer complex, amblyopia, thrombo-angiitis obliterans (Buerger's disease), palpitation, rapid pulse and breathlessness on comparatively moderate exertion, cold hands and feet. Scientific investigators found a drop of as much as 10 degrees in the skin temperature of fingers and toes after the smoking of 1 to 3 cigarettes.

As for persons not yet fullgrown

Voice of the People

Suggests Courthouse Site for Future Municipal Park

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

When and if the courthouse is moved, why not plant a city park on that plot of ground? (Pigeons and all.) A park requires very little expenditure, especially when the land is donated. A park in that area would beautify the surroundings, make the bus schedule much more entertaining and it would give the oldsters a chance to sit back and appreciate the growth of a century and relax in bemusement at the pace of our times. Why not put this up before a citizen's vote?

Mole in a Hole

Union Spending Bothers Reader

I'm bothered when I read that the union buys a \$150,000 estate with swimming pool, waterfall and huge garage with some of my dough. If they want to pay our officers more salaries, I guess I can stand that, but why don't they buy their own homes the way the rest of us do? Who pays the up-

keep? I suppose they'll have butlers, chauffeurs and maids galore.

Dubious

'Nothing Said Against Him'

No one ever says a word against Pat Boone. He's the most.

Six of Us

Another Supports Billy Graham

Your readers have rallied strongly to the defense of Billy Graham. He's a champion. God's message always gets wider publicity through him.

E.S.

'Many Good Ones but This Is Best'

The Press has started many sensible moves, but the "no necktie and no closed collar" is one of the most practical. I think it makes the men better tempered, too.

Wife, Sister and Daughter (Same Person)

Hal Boyle Says:

Curvy New York Model Knows All About Wolves

NEW YORK UP—A young mother here who well may be the world's highest paid model—she earned \$35,000 last year—also is a leading authority on wolves—Manhattan wolves.

"I have a lot of trouble with wolves," sighed Lois Collins, a former Denver receptionist.

"I'm seeing an analyst about them now. He tells me I'm too naive about men. But I can't help it if I'm too trusting."

"I can't help liking men. I find them much less difficult to get along with than I do other women."

The blue-eyed, convent-reared brunette came here in 1952 to attend a merchandising school but began to pose for magazine illustrators after she went broke. "I wouldn't go back home for my pride's sake," she said.

She soon turned to modeling, and found a quick success in the field. Slender and unusually photogenic, her trade measurements—if we must give away trade secrets—are 36-22-33.

Lois gets from \$40 an hour for fashion modeling, to \$150 an hour for full figure studies for photographic magazines or ads showing her stepping out of a bathtub clad only in a towel.

"A few girls do better than I do in fashion modeling," said Lois, who has been featured in most of the leading magazines. "But no one makes more than I do in the figure field."

She married and divorced a young actor shortly after arriving here. Now she supports a 3-year-old son, Michael, and shares an East Side apartment with her younger brother, who attends Columbia University.

Like Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn

Monroe and Marie Wilson, Lois hopes to graduate from modeling to film work. She is studying acting at nights.

On the subject of wolves, she observed:

"In the business I'm in I have to be very careful. The wolves in Manhattan come in all ages. Some are nicely treacherous—and some are just treacherous."

"First, there are the older wolves—60 to 70 or more: They are usually married millionaires who try to recapture their youth by capturing a model," she said.

"Then there are the perennial playboys—actors and wealthy businessmen—who make a game out of trying to date every new girl who comes to town."

"Then there are the middle-aged wolves on expense accounts who use a girl as if she were a watch charm. They are insecure in themselves, and think being seen with a pretty girl will help them make a big impression."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The target that you choose in life . . . Means more than all the rest . . . And little does it matter if . . . Your aim is not the best . . . You may not hit the bull's-eye or . . . A circle just outside it . . . And maybe you will even miss . . . The target far and wide . . . But that is not important, if . . . You choose the target right . . . And struggle constantly to keep . . . That object in your sight . . . The target of perfection, or . . . As near as it can be . . . For anyone within the realm . . . Of human frailty . . . Each time you miss, just try again . . . And with a broader smile . . . Your aim will not be useless, if . . . Your target is worthwhile.

(Copyright, 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Explains Emotional Growth

Tom is emotionally immature, despite his college diploma and a very high I.Q. He can be cured, as I have explained below. "Normalcy" is just a matter of going through the proper motions. For our emotions can be controlled by our motions. So don't be frightened unduly about being "abnormal."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case V-316: Tom T., aged 31, presents the picture of an emotionally immature adult.

"Dr. Crane, I am what is called a homosexual," he began directly. "For brief periods of time I have tried to break away from this bad habit, but I have relapsed."

"The last time, I went for a year without succumbing. Then I returned to sell sex practices and the drinking of beer to go to sleep at night."

"I even resorted to thievery and fingering hitting. Now I also have hysterical attacks of vomiting and am certainly a psychosomatic mess."

"Is there any hope for my getting straightened out? I'll admit that I am whipped and demoralized in my thinking."

FACE THE FACTS

There are several classical steps through which normal adults proceed in their emotional development.

Those run from the infant's Egocentric Stage, through the Pa-

rental; then the Homosexual; the Heterosexual, and, finally, the Altruistic Stage.

At the outset, the baby is wholly selfish. Everything revolves around his own ego. Adult psychopaths are simply folks who never evolved beyond this primitive selfish stage.

However, the toddler usually begins to realize that his parents are very important forces in his home. So he begins to attach himself to them and modify his actions according to their orders.

At the ages of 9 or 10, the children show the true homosexual stage where they are most interested in their own gangs or clubs and seem almost to despise the opposite sex.

Boys then consider the term "sissy" to be the height of insult. But by the middle teens, most young folks turn their romantic interests to the opposite sex. This is the heterosexual stage.

ADULT HOMOSEXUALS

If children are sent to one-sex schools or come from broken homes where they don't obtain the usual Dad-Mother environment, then they may prolong that 10-year homosexual phase into adulthood.

And with the blossoming of romantic desires, they may finally associate abnormal adult sexual activity with their earlier psychological affinity for members of their own sex.

Please remember, however, that "abnormal" simply refers to that which is practiced by a minority. For example, if 51 per cent of the people do anything, that is termed "normal," the other 49

per cent are statistically "abnormal."

If 51 per cent of Americans are thus Republicans, then it is abnormal to be a Democrat!

So stop getting unduly upset or

worried lest you become insane, just because you are termed abnormal.

And don't act shocked because 10 per cent to 15 per cent of our adults are "fixated" at a lower level of emotional development than the heterosexual.

Many old bachelors and spinsters never got beyond the Parental Stage, so they are still tied to mamma's apron strings.

And tens of thousands of men, as well as women, are adult homosexuals, which means they are emotionally immature, despite college diplomas and a high I.Q.

You can always grow up, even belatedly, so if you are now an adult homosexual, then follow my specific advice to Tom, which is outlined in detail in tomorrow's column.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 32 stamped self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you read for full psychological charts and psychiatrists.

(Copyright, 1957)



Country Parson

"Prayer does for my mind what straightening up does for my desk—helps me find the things I should be working on next."

Medic to Rise 105,000 Feet

Plans to Stay Aloft 24 Hours While Studying Effects on Human

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (INS)—Plans are now being made at Holloman AFB, N.M., to send a 35-year-old doctor 105,000 feet above the surface of the earth this summer so that he may study the biological effects of space travel on human beings.

The doctor will remain aloft for a total of 24 hours, far longer than man has ever spent in a strange realm on the border of space.

The flight was described in Flagstaff by Dr. David G. Simmons, the man to be sealed in a three-by-seven-foot cylinder that will be carried almost 20 miles skyward by a balloon filled with helium.

Dr. Simmons, an Air Force major who is chief of the space biology branch at Holloman's aeromedical field laboratory, outlined plans for the flight in an interview during a recess in the joint conference of the International Mars Committee and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific at Arizona State College.

Earlier this month, a similar balloon, manned by a pilot untrained in making scientific observations, climbed to a record-breaking altitude of 96,000 feet. It lasted about three hours and was piloted by Capt. Joe W. Kittinger, a nerveless 28-year-old jet jockey.

"This was a test flight," Dr. Simmons explained, "to check out the balloon and eliminate bugs from the intricate systems necessary to maintain normal atmospheric conditions inside the sealed capsule."

Red Tortures in Hungary Horrify 5 Ambassadors

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The five free world ambassadors who investigated the Hungarian bloodbath, reported today they were particularly horrified and appalled at the bestial tortures and atrocities inflicted on innocent Hungarians by Soviet agents and the dreaded AVH secret police.

The committee said the word "torture" runs "throughout the evidence" it accumulated during a painstaking three-month investigation.

DAMNING REPORT

It was deemed unfit to include in the damning report any extensive details of the "brutality and degrading forms of treatment" which caused "unspeakable physical suffering" to the thousands of victims.

However, the committee gave brief extracts of testimony in order to "throw some light on this subject."

The chairman of one of the workers' councils, which gained great popular support during the revolt, testified:

"... They took me to a prison, chained my right hand to my left foot and left me in a dark cell about three metres square."

NO HEATING

"There was no heating, and this was in the middle of the winter."

"For clothing I had nothing but a shirt, an undershirt, a pair of shorts and a pair of shoes, and I was left in chains in that hole."

"I was there for 24 hours when I was given a little piece of bread, about 20 decagrams."

"It was so dark I did not know what the time was and I could not move because, if I did so, my wrists and ankles bled."

"I had to freeze and starve."

SOLITARY CELL

"Then they took me up to a solitary cell on an upper floor, where I got the regular prison fare fits."

and it was not dark and I was not in chains.

"After 24 hours of that, they took me down again and the whole performance was repeated."

A mechanic reported:

"When I was interrogated in the AVH prison and during the hearing I was subjected to two kinds of torture. One was physical and consisted of knocking out all my teeth."

"I was also starved."

"For six and a half months I was in a concrete cell, where I had no opportunity to wash myself or keep myself clean. I had one thin coverlet."

"While the accusations against me were being prepared, I was left there and their psychological weapon was the continual threatening of my family."

"They tried to use hypnosis on me and they staged a mock execution to break down my resistance and make me sign a false confession."

"Under this treatment I lost weight and in the middle of December weighed only 46 kilos (about 101 pounds)."

Jobless Benefits Top \$30 in 35 States Now

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department reports that 35 states, with more than 83 per cent of the workers covered under unemployment insurance laws, now provide a maximum basic weekly benefit of \$30 or more.

Of these, 12 states provide a basic maximum amount of \$35 or more and about 71 per cent of the covered workers are employed in states that have a maximum potential duration of 26 weeks of benefits.

JUST SAY
Charge It

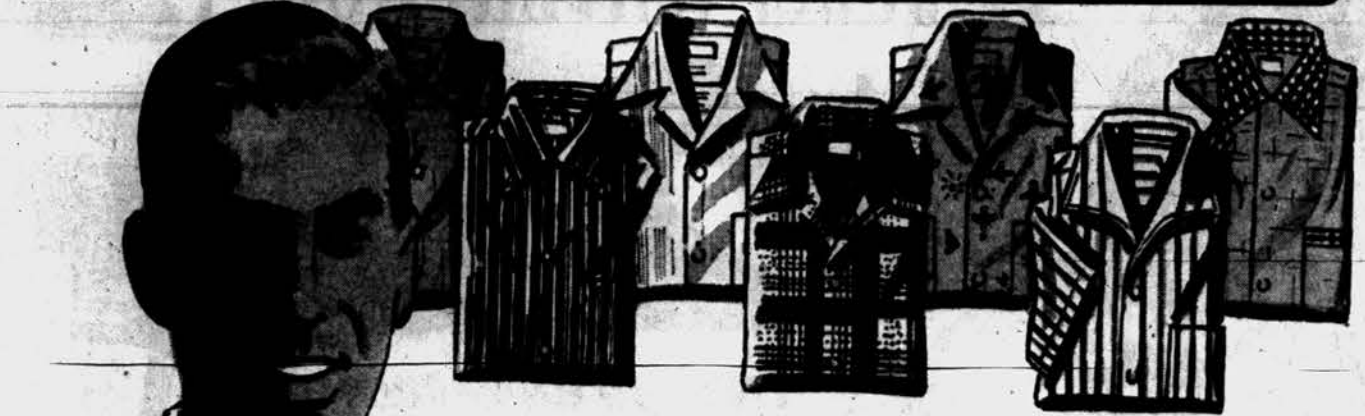
FEDERAL'S

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

(Monday through Saturday)



The hottest buy of the year!

SHIRT SALE

99¢

1.98 and 2.49 values

- End-on-end Madras
- Rayon-linenes
- Satin stripes
- Lightweight lawns
- Print broadcloth
- Ripple weaves
- Colorful plaids
- Leno weaves

The heat's on! These shirts are tagged at almost a "hold-up" price! One look will tell you that they'll be on the wanted list of every man in town! These are the facts! The styles are superb, they come in Ivy button-down collars, medium spread and Italian collars. In solids, vertical or horizontal stripes, contrast trims and colorful plaids. All the fabrics are washable. Sizes S-M-L. Save!

SALE! First quality cotton denim LEISURE SLACKS

- Washable, color-fast
- Blue, charcoal, brown
- Sm., med., med.-lg., lg.
- Extension front

1.99

Reg. 2.98

"The Denim Vacationer" ... fine quality leisure slacks! With all-elastic sides, button extension front, double pleats and zipper closure. Saddle-stitched seams. Sturdy woven cotton denim in vat-dyed color-fast faded blue, charcoal and brown. Small (28-30), medium (32-34), med. lg. (36-38), large (40-42). Buy now and save!



SALE! Men's nylon stretch sox



38¢

Reg. 59¢-79¢

DuPont nylon sox. Expand to fit feet, sizes 10 to 13. Wash easily, dry quickly, wear longer. Wide variety of pastels and deep tones in new patterns.

SALE! Men's knit tee-shirts



88¢

Fine combed cotton ribbed knit T-shirts with nylon-reinforced collarets, tapered shoulders. Full-cut chest pocket. White, blue, maize, navy. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry, save!

On Sale in Fresh Clothing Dept.

FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

FEDERAL'S

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

(Monday through Saturday)

Shop in Cool Comfort



COOL

Warm weather favorites for women, children and boys

1.88

Reg. 2.98

Calif. playshoes in summer-hued fabric. Washable, rubber sole tennis oxfords in red, blue. Gym shoes in washable black duck, rubber soles. Youths, 11-2; boys' 2½-6. Women's 4-9. Children's 8½-12, 12½-3.

97¢

WOMEN'S SUMMER SLIPPERS

- Padded soles
- Terry cloth lining
- Sizes 4 to 10
- Choice of colors

3.66

MEN'S, BOYS' FABRIC OXFORDS

- Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12
- Washable porous uppers
- Foam crepe soles
- Choice of blues or browns

SUPER GRUEN

17-Jewel WATERPROOF

\$20

Trade In Allowance

ON YOUR OLD WATCH REGARDLESS
OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION!

MULTI-TESTED ENDURANCE WINNER SUPERGRUEN WATER RESIST PILOT

This all-time champion of all-weather flight and air hammer tests is water and shock resistant, anti-magnetic, has unbreakable mainspring, sweep second hand, luminous dial, 17 jewels.

Regularly sells for \$42.50

Trade in any old watch, save
\$20 and get it for only

\$22.50

Beautifully Gift Boxed

BOUGHT AT SAVINGS!..TO BE SOLD AT SAVINGS!

Certified Perfect DIAMONDS!



**6 Dazzling
DIAMONDS**
Pay Only
\$1.25 Wk. **\$69**

**NO MONEY
DOWN!
TERMS!**



**10 Sparkling
DIAMONDS**
Pay Only
\$1.50 Wk. **\$89**



**RICH 14K GOLD
DIAMOND DUETTE**
\$49
Sparkling diamond in
14K gold in Matched
14K Band.

STONE RINGS

Assortment
of Fraternal
Rings, Birth-
stone and
Diamond
Onyx Rings!

Reg. 29.95

\$12

14k Gold Wedding Bands

Styles for Men
and Ladies

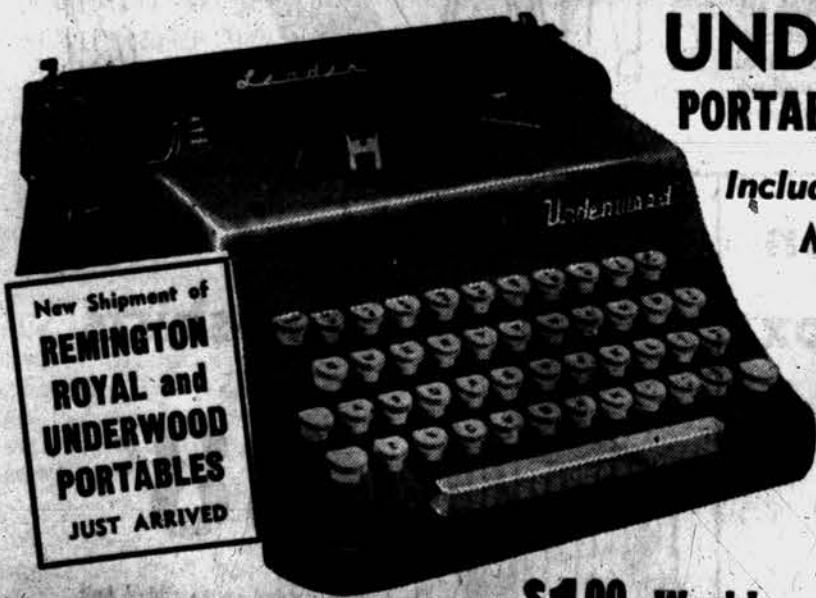
Values to 39.95

\$9.95

THE TERMS ARE RIGHT TOO!..BUY RIGHT NOW!

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Including **FREE**
Metal Table



New Shipment of
**REMINGTON
ROYAL and
UNDERWOOD
PORTABLES**
JUST ARRIVED

\$1.00 Weekly

NO MONEY DOWN!

All for Only

\$59.95

This new UNDERWOOD is packed
with the latest Golden Touch Port-
able Features. See it... try it...
buy it!



7-Pc. Double Duty Living Room Group

Streamlined sofa converts to a comfortable
double bed. Built for deep, buoyant comfort!
Also you get an attractive occasional chair,
TWO modern end tables and matching cock-
tail table, plus TWO modern table lamps.

Was \$179.95

\$88 \$1.50
a Week!

No Money D

Sensational storewide
true for the budget -
quality furnishings. W
in with all your room
samples, overstocks, dis
and many special purc
Come early and save



Rollaway Bed and Mattress!

All metal slats
also bed that
folds compactly
for storing in
corner or closet
plus comfortable
mattress.

Was \$37.50

\$18 50c
a Week



Admiral 11 Cu. Ft. New Refrigerator

As little as \$1.50
a day on our
Master Plan

\$168

Columbus Full Size Gas Ranges

No Money Down
All New Models

\$77

Maytag Wringer, Washer, Brand New

Whisper Automatic
Washer \$118

\$77

Hotpoint Double 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Brand New
Model Save \$160
With Trade

\$298

Double Door Balc Enamel Cabinet

Perfect for the
Cottage or Home

\$60



3-Piece TAPERED LUGGAGE!

Regular \$24.95

\$12.95

50c Weekly

Travel in style and
comfort. With
this expertly made,
lifetime luggage.
All 3 pieces in-
cluded.



COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS

Beautiful 7 and 8 Pc. Outfits

You get a whole roomful
of furniture at a tremen-
dous saving! Newest
fabrics and colors.

\$98

NO DOWN PAYMENT

GENERAL ELECTRIC



CLOCK RADIO 50c
Wakes you to music or buz-
zer, starts your coffee, lulls
you to sleep at night.

\$14.95

SALE of NEW 1957 General Electric RADIOS!

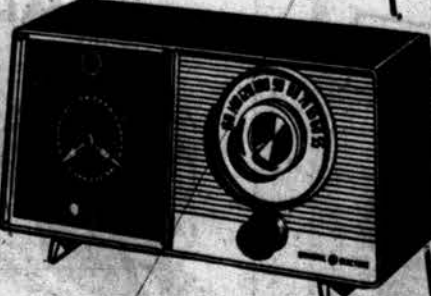
As low as . . .

\$14.95

No Money Down!

Terms to Suit You!

These low, low prices include
90 day written warranty on
parts and labor.



CLOCK RADIO 50c
Turns itself on automatically with
a dependable GE clock that's self-
starting and self regulating.

\$14.95



CLOCK RADIO 50c
Includes phone-jack for record
player with audio-magic switch
and dial-beam tuning.



TABLE RADIO 25c
Handsome, compact, comes
in rich mahogany and fea-
tures GE's built-in antenna
and Dynapower speaker.

\$14.95

COME IN - COOL OFF . . . WE'RE

Air Conditioned

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WEEKEND SALE!

Budget Terms

... a dream come true for a family that wants top-quality styles and colors to fit their budget. Choose from floor-to-ceiling styles, one-of-a-kind pieces made just for this event. Buy in a big way!



Glowing Maple BUNK BEDS

You can't beat this price for durable, handsome maple bunk beds. **\$18** a week. ~~Was \$39.95~~



5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Grouping!

Everything for the bedroom including a comfortable mattress and coil spring. Deluxe chest and double dresser have beautiful finish. Bed has convenient bookcase headboard. **\$88** a week. ~~Was \$179.95~~



Hollywood Beds With modern headboards and comfortable mattress and spring. 50c Weekly \$38	Sealy Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring \$1.00 Weekly \$49	Wonderland Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring 50c Weekly \$18	Traditional Styling in 3-Pc. Maple Suite Chest, Bed & Dresser \$58	Sturdy 5-Pc. Dinettes in Chrome & Plastic 50c Weekly \$38
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TABLES

Over 50 Sale-Priced Tables

Fine quality tables in period and modern... blonde, walnut, maple and mahogany finishes. **\$4.95** up

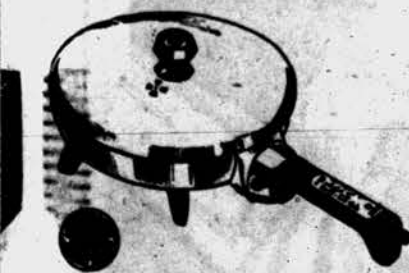
LAMPS!

Big Savings on 65 Styles

Table and floor lamps with china, metal or glazed ceramic bases. All kinds of shades. **\$3.95** up

Many Months to Pay

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Automatic Skillet
Latest 1957 Model
Reg. \$19.95 variable — you can fry, bake, stew or steam. **\$14.88**



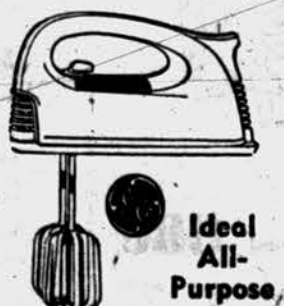
Automatic Pop-up Toaster
Reg. \$19.95 — toast like a pro. **\$14.88**

SALE of New 1957 General Electric Appliances!
As low as...

\$12.88

No Money Down!
50¢ Weekly

Perfect gifts for the bride at lowest prices ever!



Portable Mixer
Powerful, yet lightweight. New beater release. 3 speeds. Reg. \$19.95 **\$12.88**



Automatic Steam and Dry Iron
Reg. \$17.95 — changes from steam to dry instantly. **\$12.95**

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS til 9!
FREE Parking in Our Lot Behind Store!

MORE for your Money with **Hotpoint**

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
\$169.50

5 hp CHIEF OUTBOARD MOTOR

\$29.50

YOU PAY ONLY

WHEN YOU TRADE FOR

Hotpoint



New Hotpoint

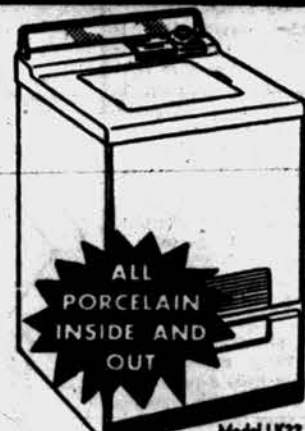
11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

As Little As 25¢ a Day

On Our Motor Plan

Full width 49 pound-capacity freezer. Full width crisper, 4 deep door shelves. Color-styled interior. 5 yr. guarantee.

Plus Outboard Motor for Only \$29.50



Deluxe Hotpoint

Automatic WASHER

No Down Payment 2 Years to Pay **\$269.95**

Pushbutton automatic — just push a button and it automatically fills, washes, spin dries and shuts off.

Plus Outboard Motor for Only \$29.50

VALUES LIKE THESE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

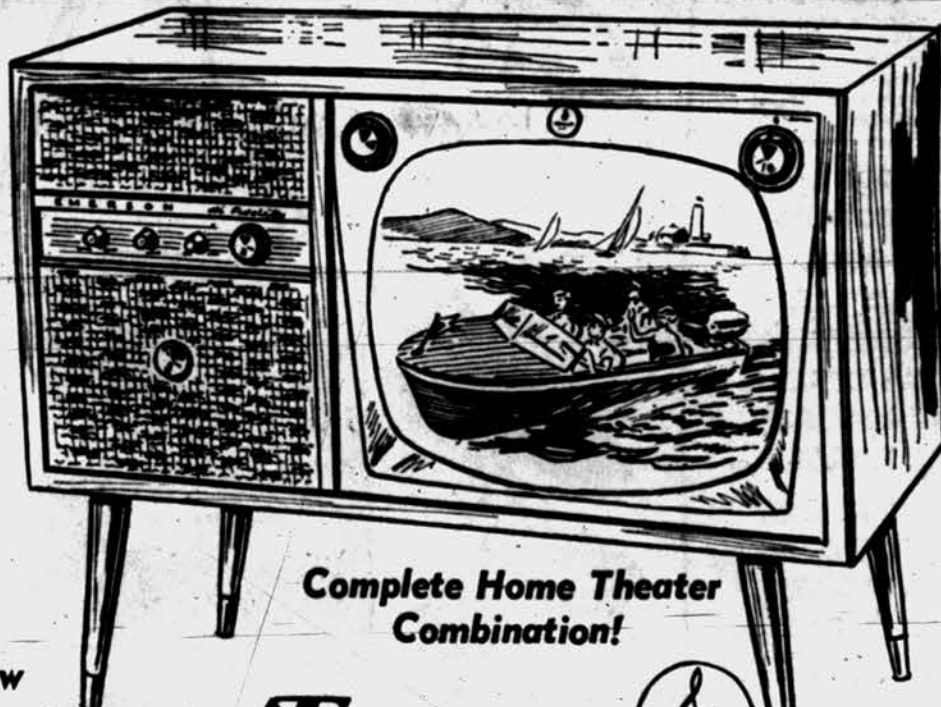
SAVE

\$100

NO

MONEY

DOWN



Complete Home Theater Combination!

On This New

Sensational Emerson 21" TV-Phono-Radio Console!

With Twin Speaker! Hi-Fidelity!

Regular List \$398

Big, luxurious 21" television with the most advanced engineering features. Twin-speaker high-fidelity sound system, superheterodyne radio. Automatic 4-speed record changer. Slide-out phonograph drawer for easy loading of records. Modern lowboy cabinet blends with mahogany or blond furniture!

\$298 with trade



SAVE \$30

Sensational! New!

Emerson

HIGH FIDELITY

Portable Phono-Radio

No Money Down!

\$1.50 Weekly!

Was \$118

\$88

WKC

108 NORTH SAGINAW

U.S. to Support Filipino Leader?

Political Pundits Say Government Won't Aid President Garcia

MANILA (INS) — American support in the Philippines was reported today to be swinging away from President Carlos P. Garcia, who evidently is proving a lackluster successor to the late Ramon Magsaysay.

Garcia is in a frantic race to capture the Nationalist Party nomination for the presidency. The election will be held in November.

WEAK LEADER

Garcia's weak leadership not only has split the ruling party but what is generally described as his singularly colorless personality has alienated many independent voters.

Garcia, who took office in March, can best be described, said the fiercely independent Philippines Free Press, "as the remains of Magsaysay."

The president, nevertheless, is expected to be one of possibly four candidates in the November election. His principle opponent is likely to be influential economist Jose Yulo, chief contender of the opposition Liberal Party.

DRAWN SUPPORT

Yulo is starting to draw support from several American interests. Furthermore, a deal reportedly is in the making whereby several of Magsaysay's staunchest supporters will bolt the Nationalist Party to support Yulo.

American influence in Filipino politics is fairly important. It comes not only from a number of significant U.S. private business interests but from the U.S. government which is interested largely in how American dollar aid is spent in the country. This has amounted to almost two billion dollars in the decade since the Philippines was granted independence by the U.S.

To be elected president, according to political pundits, a man must have support, or at least non-opposition, of the U.S., the Roman Catholic Church and the Army.

In 1953 the U.S. embassy was so concerned over mishandling of U.S. aid funds by the graft-ridden Liberal government that it backed Magsaysay with such small effort at disguise that it left itself open to charges of intervention.

This year the embassy, under newly arrived Ambassador Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, is maintaining official silence and carefully avoiding even the expression of unofficial sympathies.

Marriage License Applications

Vernon C. Davidson, Orion
Dorothy J. Fritz, Orion
George W. Koebbe, Rochester
Ruth L. Angell, Washington
Donald J. Pierce, Royal Oak
Arlene L. Palmer, Birmingham
Lawrence E. Ridenour, Detroit
Dana Lee Warner, Birmingham
Robert J. Moore, 413 Hospital
Mary E. Magrann, 139 S. Johnson
Gavin C. Morrison, Detroit
Margaret M. Cunningham, 132 W. Lawrence

Joseph A. Adamczyk Jr., 607 Baskob
Donna J. Hammill, Metamora
Stanley A. Gajda, Detroit
Helen D. Dzuris, Rochester
Russell R. Grinnell, 40 Haddell
Miriam L. Hall, 6718 Hatcher

Joseph D. Freer, 44 N. Walton
June A. McMahon, 253 N. Perry
Gosway Benning, 1888 Liddesdale
Matt F. Bushell, 488 Howland

Daniel J. Curry, Clarkston
Joan E. Churchill, Royal Oak
James E. Green, Rochester
Audrey L. Coleman, Rochester

John E. Gardiner, Clarkston
Nancy J. McGovern, 454 Auburn
Carl R. Hetherington, 1080 LaSalle
Arle V. Cross, 203 Wolfe

Robert J. McDonough, Detroit
Ellen D. Culver, Birmingham
Ollie E. Schram, 686 Rosewood
Lottie W. Tatro, Keego Harbor

Curtis A. Cook, Jr., 270 E. Pike
Opal E. Harris, 313 S. Padlock
Phillip J. Fowler, Birmingham
Kathryn A. Morrison, Birmingham

Walter F. Davis Jr., Clarkston
Fern S. Miller, Clarkston
Wayne H. Garrett Jr., Farmington
Virginia L. Eastland, Birmingham

James T. Chandler, Newport, R.I.
Kay J. Kirby, 240 Orchard Lake
Frances L. Whittle, 364 Raeburn
Rita J. LeMond, 132 Mt. Clemens

Eugene Ingram, 688 Homestead
Violet S. Campbell, 688 Homestead
William E. Colladay, Lake Orion
Rita J. LeMond, 132 Mt. Clemens

Larry Lamm Jr., 443 S. Padlock
Shirley B. Gibbs, 443 S. Padlock
James W. Houghton, 2875 Sundstrand
Sharon E. O'Neil, 680 Williams Lake

Donald J. McLean, 590 Harper
Joyce B. Phipps, 9011 Oak
Ron W. Blasing, Romeo
Maja Wilson, Oxford

Edmond D. Schermerhorn, Rochester
Marguerite O. Schermerhorn, 61 Pine

(Advertisement)

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from aching backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restlessness and miserable sleep-out feelings. These discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be called bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 quarts of kidney tubes.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Record DAYS

LOOK FOR THE BLACK AND ORANGE SALE CARDS FOR SAVINGS GALORE!

Record DAYS



sun 'n surf togs
for summer fun ahead

honeylane playsuits

Help-dry neoprene swimsuits with cotton-knit rib necklines. Bright summer prints and solids. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Honeylane swimsuits

bloomer styles with ruffled or petal bras. Gray summer colors. Prints and solids. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. 2.98
Now **2.58**

sleeveless shirts

in easy to wash cottons. Ivy league button-down — classic colors — shirt tails. Bright prints, stripes and solids. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

99¢



special!

Panties in delicate pastels. Combed cotton plisse with nylon lace. Thread-through elastic at waist... elasticized legs. Pink or white. Honeylane girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. 2.99
59¢ **2 Pcs. 99¢**



fun in the sun in Sears Honeysuckle
tots' separates

Halter **79¢** Blouse **1.79**
Shorts **1.69** Pants **1.98**

Crease resistant mercerized cotton sateen in tan or turquoise with striped trimming in sizes 3 to 6X. Wash beautifully.

CAPS **98¢**



Girls' button trim neat cotton shorts

Only **77¢**

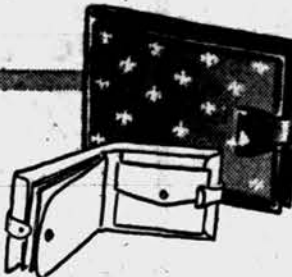
You'd expect to pay 98¢ or more for these well-tailored little shorts of fine cotton fabrics that require little or no ironing. Band fronts, elastic back waists. Red, turquoise, navy, green. Sizes 3 to 6X.



summer
handbags

\$1.88
plus tax

Light and bright styles in plastics, nylons and printed vinyls. White, natural and multi-color pastels.



leather billfolds
some gold embossed **88¢**

Fine leather wallets with gusset coin purse, 4 window pass case, and card pockets. Some zippered. Red, antique white, pink, light blue or black.

bicycle clip bandanas

Reg. 59¢ 2 for **88¢**

Pert bandanas protect your hair-do when wind, sun or sea-spray threaten. Hide pin curls cleverly. Plain or patterned in a spectrum of colors.

straw belts get the vote

reg. 98¢ each 2 for **\$1**

Light, comfy straw belts summerize your dresses... provide good connections for separates. Widths range from narrow to wide. Woven, braided and rope styles in a variety of colors and sizes.

stoles cover any occasion smartly

reg. \$3.98 **\$2.88**

Versatile nylon stoles in handsome novelty weaves. Some sparkled with Lurex glitter. Go-with-all white.

Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge

Up to 6 Months to Pay... Small Service Charge

summer sandals

favorite styles for sun 'n fun
at sure to please prices



Kerrybrooke wedgies

Special purchase for this sale! Soft, white leather with cool, pretty open pattern. Also in beige.

1.99

white leather flats

Soft cushiony soles and wide straps with decorative buckles... 11 colors.

2.98



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Crinkly no-iron cotton in prints for girls, smart dots and stripes for boys. Plastic lined pants. 9-16 months.



hosiery sale!

your choice **77¢**

* Choose to own a Royal Purple wardrobe in latest shades of a new royal purple price now.

* Faster service... extra salespeople... extra cashiers.

With Summer here, you'll need hosiery to accent your prettiest summer cottons and Sears has nylons for every occasion. Here's your chance to own a Royal Purple wardrobe in the latest summer shades at a low price of 77¢ pr. Delicately sheer, full fashioned, all sizes.

Hosiery Bar, Main Floor

colorful sateen

SAVE 25¢ YD.
Reg. at 79¢ **54¢** yd.

Lovely 36-in. sports cotton in a rainbow of solid colors. Crease-resistant, pre-shrunk (max. shrinkage 2%). Buy now at this special low price. 36-in. width.

Yard Goods, Main Floor



OPEN
MONDAY
and
FRIDAY
NIGHTS



WATCH REPAIR

Sears Expert Craftsmen will completely clean, adjust and fine tune your watch

6.88

(Chronograph and Automatics slightly higher)

Watch and Jewelry Repair, Sears Main Floor

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171



Record DAYS

LOOK FOR THE BLACK AND ORANGE SALE CARDS FOR SAVINGS GALORE!



STORE-WIDE SALE STARTS TODAY... SAVE!

Sitting or Standing, You'll Find Ironing Easier, Cooler



IRONING TABLE
Regular 6.95
Adjustable **5.44**

- ✓ Adjusts from 26-35 in. high
- ✓ Attractive turquoise color
- ✓ Durable, long-lasting steel

Rich turquoise enameled table has popular perforated top that helps you stay cool while doing your ironing. Adjusts from 26 to 35 inches high.
Regularly 2.49 Pad and Cover Set... 1.44



- RE-COVER YOUR FURNITURE AT LOW COST
- GUARANTEED PERFECT, PERMANENT FIT

Reg. 7.98
Only 4.00
CHAIR STYLES
Regularly 15.98
\$8
SOFA STYLES

- WASHABLE, NO-IRON, WRINKLE-PROOF FABRIC
- DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR CHAIRS AND SOFA
- SMART NEW PATTERN, REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

Available for all styles shown here, plus any similar chairs and sofas.

Hurry in for the biggest bargains you ever saw to make old furniture look like new! These covers, priced for a quick sell-out, come in your choice of Misty Gray, Heather Green, or Sunset Rose. All colors mix perfectly.



Check These HOUSEWARE Specials

- Reg. 10.95 Pink Enamelware Set... 6.66
- Reg. 5.95 Bath Scale... 3.99
- 21-inch Motorized Brazier... 24.95
- Package of 60 Paper Plates... 98c

Open Monday and Friday Nights

DISSOLVES GARBAGE



BARD-MATIC garbage eliminator

Bacteria action turns 85% of garbage into liquid which seeps into soil - rest becomes rich compost. Unit installs easily in ground, requires no plumbing, gas or power, seals odors in, insects out.



Maid of Honor Ice Cream Freezer

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

New easy-to-operate freezer for an old fashioned taste thrill. Fiberglass tub. Tin-plated steel inner can.



Picnic Basket with Service for Six

Reg. 6.95 **4.88**

Stained oak basket with veneer cover! 6 each steel forks and steel spoons, 8-in. plastic plates and tumblers.



Metal Hamper with Neat Floral Design

Reg. 6.95 **5.44**

Pretty hand-decorated design on front. Decorative perforations at top, bottom ventilate hamper. Colors.



24-inch Portable Folding Brazier

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

Prepare tasty outdoor meals! Nickel plated grid. Sturdy 1-in. non-slip tubular tripod legs fold for carrying. 10-lb. Bag of Charcoal... 98c



Custom Type Slipcovers

Reg. 9.98 **5.77**

Save \$4 on these Custom type slipcovers for 3 days only. Better quality, rich textured and extra durable fabric, in this new exciting decorator print. Concealed custom adjustable features gives a form fit to most style chairs. Reversible cushions give longer life. Grey, Green and Pink.

Reg. 19.88 Sofa Slipcovers... 11.77



Harmony House Adjusta-fit

Reg. 14.98 **12.88**

Our finest most Custom-like slipcovers! A flawless fit for hundreds of styles. Give a smart custom look to your furniture with these ultra-fine slipcovers. Gold accented prints in Grey, Green and Beige.

Reg. 26.98 Sofa Slipcovers... 24.88

Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge

Up to 6 Months to Pay... Small Service Charge



Harmony House Made-to-Measure quality table pads

with 4 layers of insulation Regularly 8.98

Fits Tables up to 48 inches long **6.99** Good Quality

Protect your table! Buy that fine pad you've been wanting now at Sears low price. Top covering is waterproof Pyroxylin coated cotton fabric, with embossed floral pattern. Interior filling is made up of layers of insulating felt. Base cover is soft cotton flannel. Edges stitched with strong nylon thread. All sizes reduced!

Best Quality Pads, with 11 layers of insulation in 7 smart colors, reg. 15.98... 13.98

Similar Sale Prices on All Sizes

Phone FE 5-4171

for free table pattern or mail this Coupon

Name Address City State

sale--custom-made venetians



GOOD QUALITY... Reg. 45c **35c** Sq. Ft.

BETTER QUALITY... Reg. 55c **45c** Sq. Ft.

A symphony of smart colors... sturdy, smooth operating for greater control of light, air.

BEST QUALITY... Reg. 65c **55c** Sq. Ft.

Sears finest! Feature the best mechanism we could devise. Wide selection of colors, white.

Venetian Blind Dept.—Sears Main Floor

Pillow Premiere

every kind of comfort at extra low prices!

Dacron® Pillows

18x25-in. **3.33**

Made of "DuPont polyester fiber that's non-allergenic, washable. Zippered cotton cover. Save!

foam latex pillow

Reg. 5.49 17x26-in. **3.99**

Pump and pampering. Lastingly buoyant, self-ventilating, odorless. Percale zip end cover.

soft chicken feather

Reg. 1.98 **2 For \$3**

Traditionally popular, durable. Sanitary finished crushed chicken feather. 8-oz. pink or blue tick. \$14.98 Down-filled Pillow, ea. 10.98

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Just Think Hot and You'll Stay Cool

Beat the Heat by Rejoicing in Records

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS)—Ever since I vacationed in Alaska last summer to escape the heat—and wound up musing through Fairbanks' 86-degree mudlands—I have given a lot of thought to the inevitability of dog day discomfort.

Physically, heat and humidity cannot be avoided, except for ventures into air-conditioned buildings and mausoleums . . . and these only make one the more sizzly and stiffly upon emerging.

It is costly to go to Iceland (as mentioned, Alaska is not to be counted on for cold), and after you get there what have you got? A dry brow, perhaps, but unless you dole on seal-watching, where are the fun and games?

Obviously, the best solution to beating the heat is to do it "the mental way." Think yourself out of being warm. Chill your libido and icicle your ID. Ponder cool, man.

Now this is no cinch, as it is awfully easy to work up a sweat by certain varieties of cold thinking. Say you lie on a hammock and dream of the day last winter when your toes and nose were frost-bitten while awaiting a bus that broke down because of an iced engine.

WARMING MEMORY

By some reverse thinking process, the memory of that experience may give you hot flashes. It COULDN'T have been that cold, and you COULDN'T have been that stupid.

Suddenly you are perspiring out of consternation, for yourself and weather, and even with a cold shower it will take you some time to cool down.

No, it does little good—for the realistic man, anyway—to ponder snow-covered easies in the air. You only wind up saying "who's kidding whom? It's . . . hot" and being the more miserable.

The thing to do (authorities don't agree on this, but they're mighty hot authorities) is to think coolly and calmly about how warm it is.

Say to yourself: "It is now 92 degrees and the anticipated high for the day will be 103. But does it bother me, tra-la? Why no, in fact it is quite interesting."

Try Subway Survey Despite Opposition

BOMBAY, India — Only after a heated debate did the city government of Bombay appropriate \$10,000 for a survey of an underground railway system in the city. The proposed subway would be a 20-mile tube railway to cost an estimated \$128,000,000.

A Japanese firm will make the survey. Opponents called the project "fantastic" and "grandiose" and said it had been opposed by the entire Bombay press.

A public opinion poll taken by one newspaper showed that most people wanted the housing problem to be tackled before any subway scheme.

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"This may set a record for the year. We haven't had a new record since Gallant Man ran the Belmont Stakes in 2:26 and 3-5. Won't it be amusing?"

DIFFICULT FOR SOME

Some folks may find it hard to

think this way, since everyone is not equally fascinated with weather statistics; but I would suggest that, to develop a breezier brain, they try to work up an interest in such matters.

If you are spiritually pulling for an all-time high mercury reading,

you cannot possibly resent the climb of the silver globules—and losing your resentment toward heat is half the battle.

The coolest people in the nation this summer are probably the 5,000 citizens who voluntarily act as U.S. Weather Bureau

observers and chroniclers in their own localities. Daily, they watch the mercury climb and record its highest peaks and lowest depths—relaying their information to Washington.

These folks often may be observed clapping their hands in

their front yards, and, with some personal importance, reporting the news that their meter township and their 11' of home town—was the "highest" in the whole darn country this day.

As this suggestion is written to the great sun-kissed population of America, the temperature around my head is 94 degrees (it is shady in this office), and there is not a breeze astir. But am I miserable? Of course not.

I'm looking forward, today, to seeing—or being—a new statistic.

TWEED CARPET

COMPLETELY INSTALLED with Tackless Installation over heavy pad. New Miracle fibre that regularly sells for \$5.95 per yard, 4 colors.

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SPECIALLY SALE PRICED FOR THIS SALE ONLY...

WINDSOR FENCE

SAVE 10% **24^c** Ft.

- ✓ Regularly Priced at 27c ft.
- ✓ In a Full 42-inch Height
- ✓ Other Heights Available
- ✓ Complete Installation by Sears Experts at Low Cost!

Protect your property, pets and children . . . sturdy 9 1/2-gauge pickets with 11-gauge line wires give you a fence that keeps its good appearance for years. All materials heavily galvanized. We will install.

Fencing, Perry St. Basement

CALL FE 5-4171 FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON FENCING NEEDS!

50-ft. Roll of Wood Picket Fence
48-in. high **12.95**

Here's economical, extra storage for corn, or other items. Dipped in red oxide. Roll covers 50 ft.

Flower Bed Border Fence
25-ft. roll **2.98**

Dress-up flower beds with attractive, woven 16-in. high border fence. Heavily galvanized. Save now.

David Bradley Chain Link Fencing **37^c** per ft. 42-in. high

Lasting protection and beauty make this a top buy for your home. Tough, springy mesh stays in shape longer . . . discourages climbing. Also in 36, 48, 60, 72-in. heights. Buy on credit at Sears.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Gardeners, Save Time, Steps With a Dunlap Wheelbarrow

- Regularly sells for \$8.95
- Wide-spread legs prevent tipping
- 150-lb., 3 cu. ft. capacity

7.77

This wheelbarrow makes light work of hauling jobs around the yard and garden. Carries leaves, dirt, etc. Has tubular steel handles with rubber grips, 10-in. puncture-proof rubber tire. Save!

Heavy Duty Sander

Reg. 31.50 **27.88**

\$3 Down
Has reciprocating motor . . . no belts, brushes, or rotating parts to wear out. Sandpaper, polishing pad.

5 1/2-in. Elec. Hand Saw

Reg. 32.95 **27.88**

\$3 Down
Lightweight yet powerful — cuts 2x4 at 90 degrees! Built-in tipping guide and telescoping blade guard. See it.

Craftsman 42-Pc. DRILL KIT

Regularly 29.95 **27.88** \$3 Down

- A basic set for the handyman
- Craftsman quality throughout
- Rugged, compact and portable

Save now on this handy 42 piece drill kit. Enough accessories to handle a dozen different jobs around the house or tool shop. Full 1-year guarantee . . . Buy now at Sears!

COMES IN PORTABLE CASE

All steel. Can be mounted on wall for easy access.

Hardware Dept., Basement

Available in both Saw Grip and Pistol Grip

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Cameras Cost More Than Loot

TV No Bar to Shoplifters

PARIS (INS)—A Paris department store, in spite of the aid of science's most modern detection methods, has lost another round in its ceaseless battle against shoplifters.

At Printemps, one of Paris' largest and most elegant stores, estimates that 50,000 light-fingered, non-paying customers made off with about a quarter of a million dollars worth of merchandise last year.

During that time, five thousand of the petty thieves were caught and with them about \$20,000 worth of property lifted from Printemps' counters.

In a desperate effort to plug this leakage the management enlisted the help of the most recent developments in radio and television communications.

On the theory that the "magic eye" of TV is quicker than the human eye and hand, six TV cameras were secreted at strategic locations around the store.

Detectives monitored the screens in a hidden booth.

Other detectives prowled the

store, keeping watchful eyes on suspicious persons and ready ears tuned to miniature radio receiver in their pockets.

While awaiting results of the test the store's management began to figure costs of a complete installation.

Thorough protection against pilferage would require at least one \$9,000 camera for each of the nearly one hundred departments in the three-building unit. A complete short-wave radio system would also be required.

The store's management received the answer to their problem in the form of a report on the trial run of the project. During the test the TV cameras failed to catch a single shop-lifter.

The round coming up will see pilferers and detectives back on the old non-scientific footing.

Mackie Questions Ferry Workers

LANSING (UP)—John C. Mackie, who takes over as State highway commissioner July 1, states he is mailing employment questionnaires to the 436 state employees in the Mackinac Straits ferry service.

"Placement of these people is a matter which cannot wait," Mackie said.

The ferry service will be discontinued when the Mackinac Straits Bridge is opened in November.

The Civil Service Commission and a special legislative committee have been working on personnel problems anticipated as a result of displacement of the ferry workers.

Some of the workers will be employed on the bridge.



A HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Bedded down for the night is this baby Tasmania gray kangaroo, peering from the man-made pouch arranged for it at the San Diego Zoo Hospital. The little one was denied readmittance to its mother's pouch after jumping out for its first exploration of the kangaroo enclosure at the zoo. To keep the baby alive, the zoo veterinarian made this improvised pouch from a baby blanket backed by a heating pad to provide the required warmth. The youngster is doing fine in its unusual "home," coming out for bottle feedings then hopping back in for long snoozes.

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All 3 Rings For Only \$99 Federal Tax Included

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A 3-diamond engagement ring and perfectly matched 3-diamond wedding band for the bride... PLUS a 3-diamond band for the groom. All 3 rings in gleaming 14K gold. Here's value that you expect from ENGGASS... famous for diamond values for over 22 years.

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Gigantic Store-Wide Event Starts Today



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let your children enjoy this summer...

26-IN. BIKE SALE

- Reduced 15%, Reg. 49.95
- New Mid-Weight Tire

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EASY TERMS



A really modern bike. New mid-weight 1.75-in. tires pedal easier, control better. New mid-weight frame is lighter, easier to handle, made stronger with new twin flow, double bar. Chromed fenders, luggage carrier, whitewall tires, two-toned saddle.

Beautiful J. C. Higgins Luggage

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

new tweed textured...

J. C. Higgins 3-Piece Ladies' Luggage Set

Reg. 39.95 **24⁸⁸**

Plus FET

21 inch weekend, 26 inch pullman and train case

- Scuff resistant vinyl covers
- Molded plywood construction
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Blue or Tan

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NON-METALLIC 2-WIRE SHEATHED CABLE

Reg. 7c ft. For Less Than

4^c Ft. In Coil Lots With Ground

14-gauge, 2-wire cable in 100 and 250 foot coils. Also in 12-gauge, 2 wire for less than 5c a foot in same coil lots. Perfect for new wiring, and for rewiring or adding to old wiring. Easy to install, concealed or exposed. Glass yarn cover can't burn! Copper conductors insulated with color-coded thermoplastic. Rip cord for quick stripping!

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Generator Powered Light Set

J. C. Higgins **4.95**

Headlight and taillight, both powered by an efficient generator. Needs no batteries! You're assured of light.



Plaid Gallon Jug Chrome-Plated Spigot

Reg. 4.95

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Efficient jug has rust-proof aluminum liner. Fiberglass insulation. Has smooth plastic handle. Plastic screw cap.

Our Best Zipper Bag With Extra Pocket

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Two bags in one! Large interior — 18 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches — plus a side zippered pocket for dirty duds.



Coffee Maker Brews 4-9 Tasty Cups

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Same, perfect coffee every time... mild, medium, or strong! Keeps coffee warm. Signal light. Chrome-plated.



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Rust proof solid copper in authentic "Williamsburg" design. Solid brass trim. Frosted glass chimney. Steel Post..... \$9



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Lovely Modern Wall Style

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Exclusive design in popular black and solid brass. Semi-circular white glass. Fits flush. 7 1/2 x 8-in. Extends 5-in.



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With cord
Ideal for summer homes, student, basement! Snap action switches with cool plastic toggle. Baked-on enamel.



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White glass shade highlighted with sparkling starpoint design! Brass finish. For wall switch. 16-in. square.



Smart 4-Light Ceiling Fixture

Reg. 9.95

4.88

Brighten up with a new, inexpensive ceiling fixture! 16-inches square. Brass-plated holder and center knob.



2-Speed Blender Most Versatile Kitchen Aid

Was 37.95

19.88

Liquefies fruit, vegetables, purees soups, blends sauces, even shaves ice cubes. Graduated, lift-off glass jar.



Attractive Copper Pull-down Fixture

Reg. 21.95

15.88

Smart modern copper V-pull-down fixture adds up to date style in your home. 2 lights, 18-in. dia. shade. Also available in black and brass.



Gold Starlight and Circle Pattern

Reg. 9.95

7.88

4-light ceiling fixture with 16-inch white frosted glass shade. Finish, canopy are brass-plated for wall switch.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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TO BE STANDARD STRUCTURE? — The way things are going, structures like this could become as popular in the back yard as barbecue fireplaces. It is a reinforced concrete tornado shelter which seats 12. It stands outside the home of Oscar Hoskinson in Preston, Kan. It can also be used as a bomb shelter.

Oil Joins Silver, Tin, Zinc to Boost Bolivian Economy

WASHINGTON — Bolivia, where tin long has been king of exports, is carrying out a long-range program to develop another of its natural resources—the black gold of oil.

The value of oil output is still small compared with that of tin, says the National Geographic Society. But production has jumped sharply in recent years. It is now reported to average 10,000 barrels a day—about half of it available for export.

In line with eased restrictions against foreign capital, Bolivia has granted several United States companies concessions to work its rich oil-bearing districts on the eastern slopes of the Andes.

Agreements with oil-hungry surrounding countries—Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Paraguay — have brought new road and rail transport, along with pipelines, to reach the various markets.

STARTED WITH SILVER

Extracting underground wealth is an old Bolivian custom. The discovery of silver in the 1540's brought early Spanish settlement to the cold and windswept Altiplano, the "high plateau" rising inland from South America's west coast.

By 1650, silver treasure flowing from the mines of Cerro Rico (Rich Hill) had made neighboring Potosi the largest city in the Western Hemisphere. Its population of 160,000 included Spanish grandees and their families, who lived in feudal magnificence provided by forced Indian labor in the mines and on the big estates.

Silver fortunes built luxurious mansions, palaces, and cathedrals in Potosi and near-by La Plata, the Bolivian capital whose description

name, "Silver One," was later changed to Sucre.

When Bolivian silver production declined in the 1870's, both Potosi and Oruro became ghost towns. Both revived soon after with the development of new, fabulously rich tin deposits.

Today, tin taken from these and similar mines provides 75 per cent of Bolivia's exports. With other important minerals—tungsten, lead, copper, and zinc—tin is the mainstay of the national economy.

Nearly all the mines lie at thin-air heights of 12,000 to 17,000 feet. There, and in adjacent highland valleys, live most of Bolivia's estimated three million people. Against a bleak and arid background, they lead a hard-working, frugal existence, toiling in the mines or raising meager, subsistence crops of potatoes, corn, and grains.

The oil districts, on the other hand, unroll another world in scenery, climate, and promise. Stretching east of the Altiplano, they cover green valleys that cut sharply down toward the sparsely settled plains, jungles, and swamps of the South American heartlands.

In this fertile tropical and semi-tropical part of Bolivia, the government plans an ambitious development program based on farming, cattle raising, and such forestry products as timber and rubber.

But Bolivia, looking to the future, has not forgotten the silver, now mined as a by-product, that opened the nation's modern story.

Every year, before pre-Lent Carnival, Sucre holds the Parade of Silver. Masses of family silverware, dating from Colonial times, are loaded on burros' backs and ceremoniously escorted to the Cathedral for blessing.

Bryner Rides Again

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Yul Brynner is back before the cameras after fracturing a vertebra in his back on an MGM movie lot. Brynner was doing some trick riding for "The Brothers Kara-

mazov," and leaned far to one side as he slashed with a sword. A studio announcement said X-rays disclosed the fracture.

Wage boosts of 7 per cent were general in new West German pacts of 1955.

4 Grapes in Champagne

RHEIMS, France—The pressed juices of only certain strains of grapes are permitted to be used in producing French champagne. These are the black grapes known as Pinot, Petit Meslier, and Ar-

banne, and the white ones known as Chardonnay.

Stanley Thurtle, 13, of Runham, England, beat a number of men in a plowing competition. His furrow was only three-eighths of an inch out of line.

New Meal Heats Itself

CHICAGO — Now being marketed is a ready-to-eat meal that can be warmed for serving without stove or fire. Pulling a tab on the box releases a chemical that heats the meal.

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Life skin pressure, pain, swelling, redness, protects the sensitive spot. Ask for the D'scholls Zino pads.

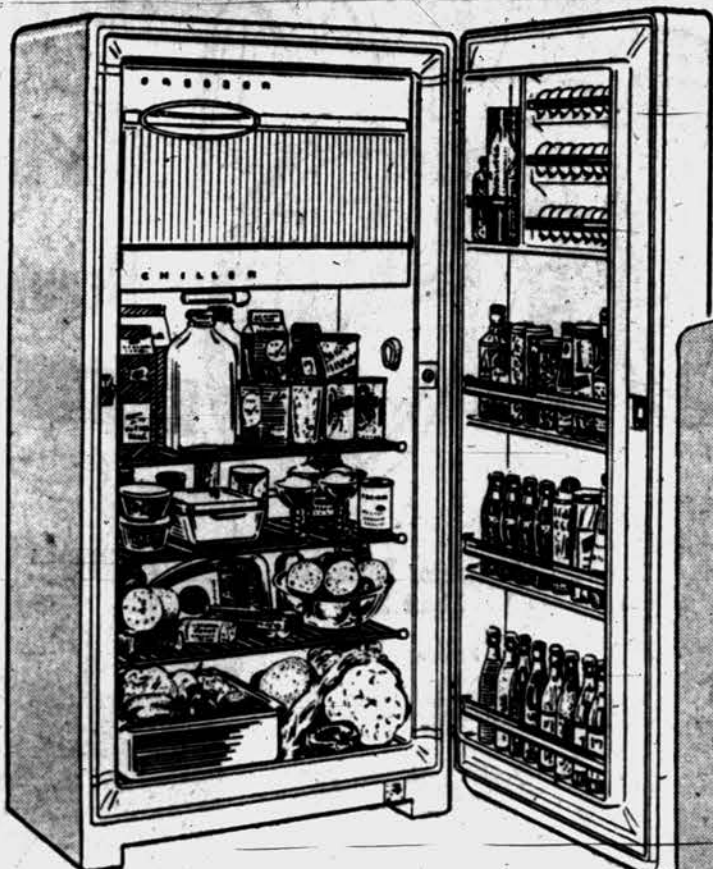
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- ✓ 18.2 sq. ft. of shelf area
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Plenty of room for a large family's food! Full-width freezer chest holds 62 lbs. of frozen foods. In-the-door storage for small and tall bottles, snacks and eggs. Convenient chiller tray gives additional storage of 16½-lbs. of food. 12-cu. ft.

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- ✓ Pay Only \$10 Down
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2-door refrigerator-freezer with plenty of storage room ... nearly 12-cu. ft. gross capacity with freezer storing over 100 pounds of frozen food. Completely automatic defrosting; aluminum shelves, butter compartment, roll out bottle basket. Color-tone interior.



10 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer

Pay Only \$10 Down **199⁸⁸**

- ✓ Full 10-cu. ft.
- ✓ Stores 350-lbs. Food
- ✓ Sliding Storage Basket

Because of more convenience, lower prices and more features Coldspot is America's No. 1 seller. Has many deluxe features such as fast-freeze compartment, sliding storage basket, wide-angle interior light, Porcelain-lined liner is longer lasting, easier to clean. Compare price, quality ... see why Coldspot is tops.



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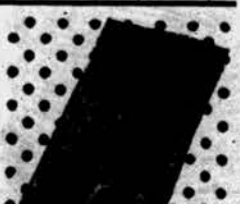
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36"x7' **\$1⁰⁹** Up
Other widths to 54". Cut to size free.



COTTON LOOP SHAG RUGS
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Values to \$4.98 New 2 Pr. **\$5⁰⁰** 45"x84"



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32"x80" ONLY **\$8⁹⁵**

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Floor Polishers and Canister Cleaners

Your Choice **\$29⁸⁸** Each
\$3 Down

Kenmore polisher ends floor cleaning drudgery ... floors look like new with very little effort on your part. Truly a work-saver!

Kenmore canister has powerful motor to get those carpets really clean. 5 attachments for floor and above floor cleaning. Save now!

Vacuums - Polishers - Main Floor



Save Over \$35...
Desk Type Sewing Machines

Full Rotary **59⁹⁵**
With Attachments **\$5 Down**

Here's opportunity to really save ... Kenmore machine will take care of all your sewing needs. Makes mending and home decorating easier. Come in and see its many features today.

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Burns Has Suggestion to Employ Comedians

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — George Burns and Gracie Allen after much brooding about unemployed TV comedians, contrived a neat solution.

"Make all comedians western stars next fall," says George.

Burns, of course, wasn't too serious. But hearing that one new western'll be "Have Gun, Will Travel," he asked who is the star.

Same guy who did "Medic," somebody said. "See?" gloated George. "They're putting a doctor on a horse. Gleason'd look great on a horse."

"They say comedy's dying, but I'm sticking with it," Burns puffed his cigar. "So Gracie and I aren't figurin' to switch to westerns. Groucho's still up there with comedy. He does it so easy — doesn't even switch his cigar from one hand to the other. If he did, he'd want more money." "Aren't you afraid of overexposure?" I asked. George snorted. "Gracie and I are going on our eighth year, 52 weeks a year."

"Our secret is, we never try to be a riot. We've never been in the first five. We're down around 15 or 17th. "If we were in the first three, I'd fire my writers because we'd get nervous and lose the show."

"But" — and he made this declaration with great confidence — "we'll never be in the first three... unless it rains so hard some night people can't get out of the house."

And with that he hitched up his levis and walked up the street—thataway.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

The cheesecake shots of Vera Miles in "Beau James" will be her last for a while; her new boss, Alfred Hitchcock, forbids 'em.

Cary Grant bought a 1,000-acre estate in Brazil... Mama Gabor will shut her jewelry shop for the summer and honeymoon with her new husband.

EARL'S PEARLS: A careful driver is one who has just been warned by a traffic cop.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: In grandma's day a woman was careful not to lose her figure. Today she's careful not to misplace it.

A local wife doesn't mind at all letting her husband have an occasional night out with the boys. He's a scoutmaster... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1957)

3 Men Bound Over After Gambling Raid

Three of the four men examined yesterday in Municipal Court on a charge of aiding and abetting an illegal gambling place were bound over to Circuit Court.

The charge against Melvin O. Springer, 38, of 447 E. Montclair St., also arrested during a Pontiac Police vice squad raid May 26 at 53½ Baldwin Ave., was dismissed

due to lack of cause for prosecution.

Paul F. Palace, 51, of 15 W. Howard St.; Anton LaRose, 40, of 584 E. Blvd.; and Earl E. Bowers, 40, of 201 E. Walton Blvd., were freed on \$500 bonds each by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, until arraignment in the higher court Monday.

The Navajo Indian reservation at Santa Fe is about four times larger in land area than the state of Massachusetts.

Postpone Examination of Former Attendant

The examination of 17-year-old Patricia A. Perry, of 816 Ledyard St., was postponed yesterday until July 17. She faces charges of

failing to return a patient's watch she allegedly used to take the patient's pulse while working in a local hospital.

The girl, a former employee at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, remained freed on a \$200 bond until then. She demanded examination

June 12 before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. The complainant is Dixon Davis, 3392 Joslyn Rd.

Brazilian labor is demanding another minimum wage boost. Rio de Janeiro learns.

Man Awaits Hearing on Stabbing Charge

Billy J. Tidwell, 27, address unknown, is free on a \$500 bond until examination in Municipal Court July 10, charged with the

stabbing of a Pontiac man Saturday following a row over a cup of coffee.

Tidwell is accused of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The victim, Roscoe Wilson, of 43 Hillside Dr., remained in the Pontiac General Hospital where

he is being treated for an abdominal knife wound.

Police report Tidwell allegedly stabbed Wilson after he was ordered out of Wilson's house when the accused threw a cup of coffee at Wilson.

SEARS Record DAYS

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BUILT-IN FILTER FOR THE CLEANEST CLOTHES POSSIBLE
Full-time filter works at any water level. Fully built-in, no pans or pads. Fits in your way. Slip in and out for cleaning.

3 WASH WATER TEMPERATURES, ALL FABRIC WASHING
Hot, medium, and warm... a wash water temperature to safely wash any fabric from heaviest denim to delicate lace (B).

3 SEPARATE WATER LEVELS TO SAVE WATER & DETERGENT
You can wash the smallest load with extra savings in water and detergent. Or the largest load in the right amount of water.

10-LB. CAPACITY
YOU WASH MORE IN LESS TIME WITH KENMORE 10-LB. CAPACITY.
Wash more clothes in the Kenmore, you save time and expensive hot water. Save on clothes, too.

Plus THESE OTHER KENMORE QUALITY FEATURES
SUDS-SAVER saves DETERGENT and up to 2500 gals. of HOT WATER every year!

Kenmore... By Far, America's Largest Selling Automatic

WHILE THEY LAST!

ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$228

Fully Automatic Kenmore Washer With 3 Water Levels... 3 Water Temperatures... Suds Saver and Complete With Built-in Filter!

Shop These Specials in Sears Appliance Dept.—Basement

Matching Automatic Kenmore DRYER
\$149⁸⁸
PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN!
Matches the washer... Safely dries any fabric with three separate temperature selections. Baked-on enamel workspace top; handy Load-A-Door; Sun-Fresh lamp and convenient interior light. Compare prices today!
Bottled Gas Dryers Available

With Built-in Filter... NEW VISI-MATIC
\$129⁸⁸
PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN!
Kenmore washer with built in filter cleans and recleans wash water to give you the cleanest clothes possible. Visi-Matic chrome plated wringer safely wrings even your faintest of fabrics. Washes full 9-lb. load. Also has oil-fabric timer and drain pump that will drain your washer in less than 2 minutes automatically. Buy now!

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• Kenmore Exclusive
• Regularly 199.95
• Visi-Bake Window
\$159⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN
Save time, save gas... barbecue meat on rotisserie, bake pies or casseroles at same time! Or use giant 25-in. oven without rotisserie. Range-top has handy griddle, fluorescent light, clock, timer. A buy!

Come Home to Ready Meal with Kenmore Automatic Electric
• 30-in. Range
• Giant 24-in. Oven
• Pay Only \$5 Down
\$159⁸⁸
and Old Range
For you, magic in a space-saving range. Set Robotimer as you go out come home, meal's ready! Range top cooking is fastest ever now too, with Infrared Micro-Rocket unit. Fluorescent lamp, clock, outlet.

Space-Saver with Rotisserie! Kenmore 30-inch Electric
• 7-heat pushbuttons
• Ken-Timer Clock
\$199⁸⁸
and Your Old Range
Enjoy old-time barbecue pleasures at a new low price with this Kenmore! Rotisserie broasts meats with their own juices, seals flavor in. Giant 24-in. oven bakes big meals automatically. Timed appliance outlet.

Appliance Dept.—Basement

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ARCH CASUALS
\$5⁹⁵

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING magazine

Corrective Steps are soft and airy as a powder puff. The full foam inner-sole and cushioned arch conspire to create gratifying, unseen walking pleasure. In white, white bark, black, red. Sizes 5 to 10, AA to EE.

Summer Play Shoes

Several Styles Real Cool

\$2⁹⁹

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COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

COOL,
CRISP and
FULLY WASHABLE



The appearance of these dresses make them entirely suitable for street wear, too. You will want several at these low prices. All sizes from 9 to 30 1/2.

\$2.98 And \$3.98

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED with Tackless installation over heavy pad. New Miracle fibre that regularly sells for \$5.95 per yard. 4 colors.

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FE 4-5216

Tourists Eat History in Rome but Food Is More Delicious

ROME (NEA) — A hundred years is yesterday in Rome. They even eat history here. It's virtually impossible to get a bad meal. The spaghetti is first class even at the corner hash house. And the special joints dish out the flavor of the ages.

For those who go to Rome to feed the soul, here's a tip: You can feed the body at the same time. And feeding it seems to be a favorite Roman sport.

There are numerous excellent restaurants in Rome, but we were looking for history—ancient, medieval and modern—so we stuck to establishments wrapping plenty of it around their meat courses. The proprietors let their imagination run in building up these places.

There's the Restaurant Apulian, for example, run by a bewhiskered host named Venanzio Turchi. Signor Turchi named his eatery after Apuleio, the writer who wrote "The Golden Ass," which had to do with wild parties in the ancient Roman days. He moved his place in from ancient Ostia, so archeologists wouldn't confuse it with the ruins. The present place is more advantageously situated on historic Aventine Hill.

When you arrive at the Restaurant Apulian, a "slave" girl gives you a toga instead of a hat check and replaces your Stetson with a laurel wreath.

FEEL TICKLISH
You feel rather ticklish and silly with the leaves around your noggin and all that rather dirty white cloth pulled down over your head. But the wine is very great, and before they're through

with you, you're not sure whether or not that's Marcus Aurelius at the next table. After stuffing down all that Italian grub, your brain gets a little foggy.

In Rome, the culinary pilgrim can combine the arts and religion with his taste buds at the Hostaria dell'Orso (Inn of the Bear). The building housing this eatery originally was constructed in 1300. It is said that Dante got some infernal inspiration for "The Inferno" while putting up here. St. Francis of Assisi stayed here, too. Later, guys like Babe-lais, Goethe and Montaigne made it the Waldorf-Astoria of the Middle Ages.

With time, however, the Hostaria dell'Orso got to be on the wrong side of the tracks. It degenerated into a staphouse with an unsavory reputation for Mafia-like crime.

The Hostaria dell'Orso was refurbished as recently as 1940, when Antonio Pranteria, a publisher, got the bright idea of what he could do reliving the glorious long ago in the 14th Century inn on the bank of the Tiber.

VISIT VILLA
For more recent history, the hungry tourists visits a place called La Cammilleuccia, situated on one of the hills northwest of Rome. A signor named Palazzo took advantage of the emptiness of the palatial villa. Mussolini had built for Clara Petacci, saved it from a post-war fate as lurid as Il Duce's amours. The only thing spicy about the house now is the chow — and that just to the right degree.

If the ancient Romans ate like this, it's easy to understand how they grew big enough to conquer the world. Come to think of it, Julius Caesar had to find a substitute for spaghetti because the Venetian glass-blower and troubadour, Marco Polo, brought back the original spaghetti and all its descendants from old Cathay — China to us. But whatever Julius ate before the four meat courses, I can understand why he and his Roman pals put on the feed bag while reclining on couches. They were in position to sleep the rest off.

Anybody for antipasto?

Lovers Get a Break in Own Guide Book

LONDON — Young love is to get a break in Britain, with publication of "Lovers' Guide to London." It will give full information about quiet, cozy spots for canoodlers, according to Victor Lloyd, a book-keeper, who has spent three years compiling the volume.

It will contain a list of restaurants that are intimate and inexpensive, public houses with discreet bar-parlors, cafes with partitioned seating, milk bars with quiet alcoves and cinemas where the back rows are reserved for lovers.

One chapter will be devoted to parks, commons and gardens that are not enclosed by railings. Under "Miscellaneous Information" will be listed details of mixed-bathing facilities at London baths and secluded spots where sunbathing may be practised.

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Farmington Slates Meeting

To Organize League of Subdivisions

FARMINGTON — The organization meeting of the Farmington Township League of Subdivision Associations has been called for Monday, at the Ten Mile Elementary School.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and hold the first regular quarterly meeting of the Assembly of Delegates.

The constitutional convention had set mid-June as the target

date for the organization meeting if nine or more associations had become charter members of the League. Officials of the Temporary League reported as of Tuesday noon that 21 associations had ratified the League constitution and that 19 of these had already completed the various additional requirements for charter membership.

All 21 are expected to complete

charter membership prior to Monday night. Except for the temporary directors, the press and Residents Committee guests, only delegates of charter members, or their alternates, will be eligible to attend.

The League organization meeting will climax eleven months of preparatory work which began last July when the Residents Committee was formed and which was accelerated last January when the Temporary League was organized.

The purpose of the League of Subdivision Associations has been summarized in a single phrase—to give effective help to members in their efforts to achieve a good community.

Children to Display Bible School Work

GINGELLVILLE — The Gingellville Baptist Church had an enrollment of over 150 children at the vacation Bible School being conducted under the direction of the Rev. Hubert Karis of the Rural Bible Mission with the aid of twenty volunteer teachers.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the children will present the service, displaying their accomplishments for parents and friends who are welcome to attend.

Through cooperation with the Community Bible Church, who are not conducting a school this year, they have loaned a bus and have accepted many children from the neighbor church.



AID BABY SITTERS — Connie Romeigh of Troy practices the pressure arm-lift method of artificial respiration on her sister, Heather, under the watchful eye of nurse Mrs. Floyd Cobb, also of Troy. Classes held recently at Stiles

School on safety for baby sitters gave instructions of this nature, as well as many other helpful hints. Others wishing to organize similar classes may contact Mary Hixon at FE 4-2564.

Southfield Approved Plan to Establish New Drain

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has approved the new plan to establish the Evergreen interceptor drain even though voters recently turned down a proposed two mill increase to finance the construction of the drain.

Supervisor Eugene Swem, demanded a record vote at this week's meeting but the result was only 4 to 1.

The board's action came only six days before the June 24 deadline when communities included in the proposed project will ask the county board of supervisors to set up a Department of Public Works.

A state law passed early this month allows certain counties to establish a DPW and gives them power to assess a district in a (health) project if it refuses to enter into the contract.

Village Council Hires Workers to Patrol Park

LAKE ORION — The village Council in accordance with its promise to improve the village park, hired two attendants, who reported for work Tuesday.

William Fredo and John McGee were both deputized and are turning away those who are not residents of Lake Orion Village. The recreation program is conducting swimming classes each morning in the same area.

Other improvements are the mat on the diving board, a ladder to the dock, filling of sand in the area and the awarding of a contract to fence the area.

Ben Wright was appointed part time policeman to assist Neal Leonard, chief; Charles Lortz, full time; Harold Page and Fred LaFaire, part time.

Southfield has repeatedly held up action on the \$2,000,000 to supply sewage outlets from a main line to extend from the outskirts of Pontiac to Eight Mile road and Southfield.

Swem said this morning the approximate cost to each Southfield family would be at least \$125.

To Reopen Library

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Orion Township Library, located at W. Flint and Lapeer streets, will be reopened on July 1.

Hours will be: Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.



R. P. HUTTENLOCHER
Recently graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts in economics degree is Richard Perry Huttenlocher of 6251 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston.



GENE R. CUDNEY
A Master of Science degree in applied science from Michigan State University was awarded to Gene R. Cudney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cudney of North Shirley street, Gene, his wife and two sons will reside in East Lansing.

Area List Given

Students Earn MSU Degrees

The second largest number of degrees in the history of Michigan State was given at a recent spring term commencement. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the speaker.

Pontiac area students receiving bachelor of arts awards include Lynnwood E. Teller, Romeo; James A. Graham Jr., Fenton; Loran L.

Hamilton, Orionville; Mary Jane Kohn, Orionville; and Thomas E. Slattery, Orionville.

Those from Royal Oak receiving bachelor of arts awards were Durwood C. Allen, Mary Lou Erickson, Gail Hallinger, Janette M. Merkel, and Sherry A. Richard.

Others on the list include Catherine J. Sibley, Lake Orion; James

A. Atwood, Rochester; Don M. Blackburn, Rochester; John D. Mason, Lathrup Village; Aurelia A. Tartar, Lathrup Village; George T. Beech Jr., Farmington; Loren R. Clifford, Farmington; Ellen May Culham, Farmington; Edgar L. Trocke, Milford; Gail M. DePodesta, Farmington; Stewart H. Levin, Farmington; June M. Turner, Farmington; and Roger F. Hummon, Farmington.

Also receiving bachelor of arts awards were Arnold M. Jacobs, Oak Park; Judith G. O'Dell, Clarkston; Louis A. Ehrcke, Walled Lake; and Ross M. Skinner, Madison Heights.

Many other Pontiac area students also received bachelor of science awards. These included Marilyn M. Spohn, Royal Oak; Kathleen E. Tepe, Royal Oak; Thomas S. Wright, Royal Oak; Janet L. Forbes, Madison Heights; Vera L. Sturgeon, Orchard Lake; Sally S. Schlereth, Rochester; J. Terry Upton, Rochester; David C. Mitchell, Farmington; and James T. Neal, Farmington.

Also receiving bachelor of science awards were Robert W. Vorce, Farmington; Elizabeth M. Gessas, Keego Harbor; Freeman D. Moyer, Keego Harbor; Frances E. Carstens, Orchard Lake; and Merrill E. Frownfelter, Holly. Edward C. Schroeder, Royal Oak, received a D.V.M. award.

To Reside in Alpena

Edna May Thom Wed

ROCHESTER — Residing in Alpena after a short trip in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. LeBarre. The couple was married June 15 in a candlelight double-ring ceremony at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Rochester. Rev. J. Douglas Parker performed the ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride, former Edna May Thom, was given in marriage by her brother, Ray A. Thom, and wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin.

The dress had a fitted lace bodice with a scalloped finished por-

trait neckline and long tapered sleeves. The ruffled lace extended over the ruffled tulle skirt. Her embroidered tulle crown secured a silk illusion fingertip veil.

The bride carried a white Bible covered with carnations, lilies of the valley and a white orchid. She is the daughter of Alfred D. Thom of Sandusky, Ohio.

Attending as maid of honor was Elizabeth Szczynek while Myrna Maass served as bridesmaid. Both are of Rochester.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Robert M. LeBarre, was attended by his two brothers, Ron and Harold LeBarre. Ushers were Richard Gray, Melvin Nunn and William Bellas.

German Girl Sees America, Is Impressed

ORTONVILLE — Elizabeth Striegle arrived in the United States from Stuttgart, Germany on May 14 and is living with Mrs. Bernice Button of Oakwood road here, until September.

She operates a small theater in Germany, but found our drive-in theater a new and unusual sight. She has taken a complete course in operating electronic equipment in order to run her business properly.

Among other things of interest to her in America, she says, are the opera, American novels and baseball games.

Miss Striegle was guest speaker at the local Rotary club recently and showed slides of one of her tours.

In stating comparisons she said that the cost of education is extremely higher in Germany than in this country.



ELIZABETH STRIEGLE

Attorney New President of Dogs for Blind School

ROCHESTER — John G. Garlinhouse, Grosse Pointe attorney, was named new president of Leader Dogs for the Blind.

The school, located here, has trained more than 1,100 leader dogs.

Garlinhouse is former president of the Family Service Society of metropolitan Detroit.

Elect New Officers

GINGELLVILLE — Officers elected for the coming year by the Gingellville Community Club at a recent meeting are: Harold Van Camp, president; Ora Wright, vice president; Mrs. David Varron, secretary; and Wilson Church, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Alfred Wagner, past club president.

Lake Orion Group Plans 'Country Day'

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Women's Club is planning a "Day in the Country" on Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Indianwood Country Club.

Reservation deadline is this Friday with tickets available at Pearsons on Broadway street and from members.

The donation includes luncheon served by the club at noon, with tables arranged for cards or games.

Proceeds are used for the Women's Club Scholarship fund, which has provided two \$100 dollar scholarships this year, in addition to donations to Camp Oakland, Boys Ranch, Girls Ranch and Girls Town.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Halsey Davidson and Mrs. Harry Slater.

Orion Sends Boy on Tour

Frank Lessiter Among 88 in Youth Exchange to Fly to Europe

LAKE ORION — Frank Lessiter is the only youth representing Orion Township among the 88 being sponsored by the youth exchange program of the Michigan Council of Churches under the direction of Mrs. Arvid Anderson of South Lyon.

He graduated from Lake Orion High this month, and will board the charter plane on June 26 for Amsterdam.

After this he will be separated from other American youths in the program and will live for eight weeks with foster parents in Slegburg, West Germany, a town known for its pottery industry in the heart of the wine making country.

Frank, an active 4-H member is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lessiter of Baldwin road.

Bowmen's Night Shoot Slated in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — The Lapeer County Bowmen are sponsoring a Night Shoot at 8:30 Saturday, at the range at Lapeer State Game Area. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for 10 to 16 year olds and under 10 admitted free if accompanied by their parents. This includes refreshments.

The contest consists in shooting at reflecting targets using your own flashlights.

SAVE 10¢

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Use coupon below

Stately water goblet and matching sherbet glass in exclusive "Early American" design. To build your set, just buy Big Top!

You'll love these exclusive glasses— and the golden-good BIG TOP inside!

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What a peanut butter! Big Top gives you more than extra-delicious flavor. It's naturally fortified—a powerhouse of nourishment—full of

important vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy values. And no other leading peanut butter is smoother or easier-spreading than whipped-creamy Big Top.

Use the coupon—save 10¢ when you buy Big Top peanut butter in this handsome "Early American" glassware! Don't wait, don't miss a wonderful value like this!

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Plan Air Trip Around World

Writer to Repeat Tour First Made Ten Years Ago by Pan-American

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Ten years ago—almost to the day—Pan American World Airways launched one of its most important "firsts"—the start of regularly scheduled around the world passenger flights. As guests of Juan Trippe (builder and president of Pan American) some seventeen members of the American press made the inaugural trip, which started from La Guardia Airport in New York on June 13, 1947 and ended there thirteen days later.

The writer was fortunate to have been one of those invited to make the trip, which made history. Others aboard on the flight included Orelia Culp Hobby of the Houston, Tex., Post; Mrs. Helen Ogden Reid of the New York Herald Tribune; Gardner Cowles of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and Look Magazine; the late Tom Beck of Colliers and many others.

Today the writer is starting out to duplicate that trip in order to find out what gains have been made in ten years in around the world travel. This time he is doubling back in his steps. In 1947 the flight went from New York to London and on to the East. This time the writer is heading West, first to Tokyo then on to India, Italy and France and home.

In the first year of regularly scheduled flights there were 42 around the world trips. On the second year there were 130 trips and during the last year 241 trips, representing an increase of 85 per cent.

At the start the schedule called for one trip a week. Then it was increased to two and sometimes three a week. As of today Pan American runs five trips weekly each way.

Time and the River

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond's 500 city jail prisoners won't be sent up the river. They'll be sent down the river. That's because an expressway toll road will run through the site of the present city jail and the best quarters the city could find was a river terminal warehouse a mile below the city.

Meet Judge J. C. McGarraghy

He Made Girard Decision

By International News Service
Joseph Charles McGarraghy says he was "probably the busiest man in Washington" during World War II. Most of his work was voluntary, including innumerable committee and community project assignments.

As a federal district judge, McGarraghy says he is "almost as busy," although the work is different.

The 59-year-old judge Tuesday handed down the important decision in the case of Army Specialist S.C. William S. Girard — declaring that the U. S. has no right to turn the soldier over to a Japanese court.

The jurist describes himself as a "youngster" on the bench, but quickly adds "Of course, not in age." He was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1953 and has served less than two and one-half years.

Before that, he was a civil lawyer extremely active in civic affairs and Republican Party politics in voteless District of Columbia.

GIFT OF LEADERSHIP

In 1947, the Washington Board of Trade described him as a man of "never-failing good humor, with a marked gift of leadership, a real understanding of community needs and able to get things done."

This was at the conclusion of his term as board president. Shortly afterwards, in 1949, he took on the job of chairman of the D. C. Republican state committee and held the post until he was named to the bench.

McGarraghy was chairman of the most spectacular Presidential inaugural in the history of the Nation's Capital, that of President Eisenhower in 1953. He said that job probably carried more "headaches" than any he had ever had.

As a federal judge, he still likes to retain some of the informality of a civic-minded layman. He often meets visitors in the anteroom of his chambers, preferring to sit on a table, rather than behind the large desk provided for a district judge.

In the relatively short time as a district judge, McGarraghy has handled several important cases. He found John T. Watkins guilty of contempt of Congress and the decision was upheld by the Court of Appeals — only to be overturned last Monday in the Supreme Court.

Since then, other federal judges have found guilty persons similarly charged and many of these cases are now being reviewed by appeals courts.

McGarraghy also upheld the status of Forces Treaty twice. In each case, involving crimes committed by servicemen off duty, his decision was upheld by the Supreme Court.

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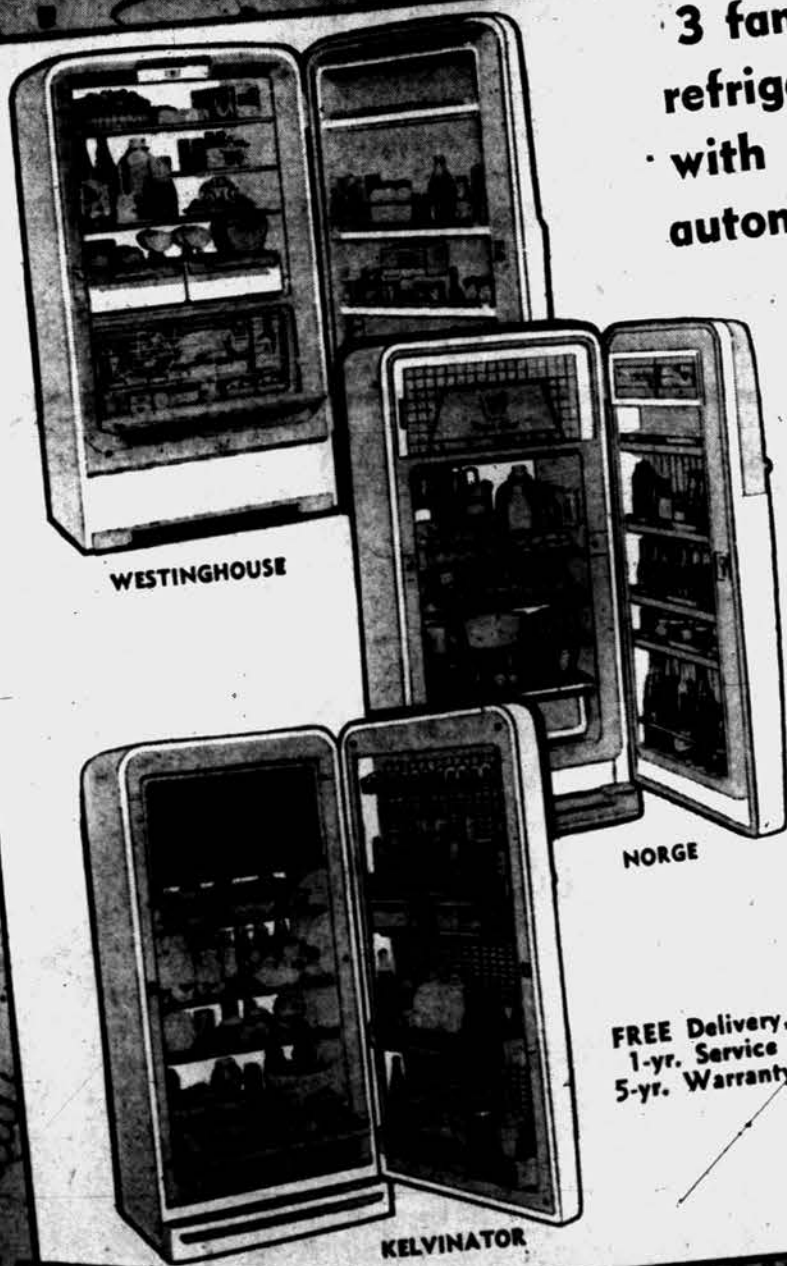
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Astronomers Take First Step to Solve Mysteries of Mars

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Astronomers from more than a dozen nations today completed the first step of their cooperative effort to solve some of the mysteries of Mars and voted to tackle the problem again in 1958.

The International Mars Committee voted to continue its worldwide operations with an enlarged administrative setup and to formulate a new program for observation of the red planet when it again comes close to the earth next year.

They did this after a three day meeting in which they heard the first results of the observations made last year, when Mars came to within 40 million miles of the globe.

Summarizing these reports, Dr. E. C. Slipher, committee chairman, said the initial work produced evidence that Mars may have weather something like that on earth, but with greater extremes of temperature.

The Martian polar cap, which shows up on many of the thousands of pictures taken, apparently is shaped something like a three-decker sandwich, he added, with a foundation of surface material, a middle layer of ice and a white cloud in the atmosphere for a top.

The research also suggests, Dr. Slipher said, that something happens on Mars which causes parts of its surface to darken suddenly but temporarily. This could be a moistening of the soil, he added. If so, it means some kind of precipitation which would produce life-giving water for visiting earthlings in the future.

The 1956 efforts also disclosed

that the planet has brief periods during which things can be seen on parts of its surface through blue light.

This mysterious "blue clearing" at first was thought to be something that happened simultaneously over its entire surface. But observers last year found that from some points, on earth they could see martian details through blue light when observers elsewhere could not.

Research on the kind of life on Mars yielded some new evidence of the existence of organic matter but produced a belief among some observers that the living organisms are unlike anything on earth.

Dr. Slipher said observers took 100,000 pictures of Mars during the 1956 approach and produced a huge mass of reports which remain to be analyzed.

The committee authorized its officers to seek funds from the National Science Foundation to support the future program.

The question of inviting Russian astronomers to take part was brought up but no action was taken, Dr. Slipher said. He said it will be within the power of the committee officers to ask Russia or other countries to join.



BLOWING HER TOP — That is the wind is blowing her top, and Dolores Delgado, of Havana, Cuba, probably has a low opinion of the playful ocean breeze. The Cuban beauty chases her custom-made Paris hat along the deck of the Ile de France on which she arrived in New York from a European vacation.

Underpinnings Come Down, Receipts Up Paris Turns to Striptease for Girl-Hungry Tourists

PARIS (INS) — Judging from what theater billboards are saying, it looks as if Paris stage fare will be rather naked this summer.

There seems little doubt that feminine underwear will be shed in unprecedented quantities behind the footlights as the French capital plays host to its annual wave of visitors from lands where laws are bluer.

The come-ither-martini-signs will range from an exuberant "strip, strip, burrah" to the totalitarian "strip-tease 100 per cent" by way of "sexy fairy-land."

For the delicate art of "le strip-tease" has become, in a little over a decade, an integral part of the Parisian show business and one of its biggest sources of revenue.

TURN TO STRIP
At least five theater houses, that in the past winter season offered high-brow plays, are turning their stages over this summer to "strip-tease." As one theater manager explained:

"If one out of 10 tourists wants to see a Sartre play, you can bet the nine others want to see French girls."

This "girl appeal" has made the fortune of the famed Folies

Bergere and the Casino de Paris which specializes in lavish revues.

It also has kept filling the tills of a two-score nightclubs, cabarets and "intimate" theaters where the display of feminine flesh has taken precedence over more intellectual stimulation. An average of 12,000 persons attend these shows every night throughout the year.

There are today in Paris 122 girls and women registered with the actors' union as "strip-tease artists." Some of these earn as much as a million francs (\$2,857) a month.

These wages, high by French standards, are justified by their box-office appeal.

One Paris theater that averaged four million francs (\$11,717) a month in ticket sales when showing a play, saw its "take" double when it shifted to a strip-tease program.

Door Leads to Death

LA CRESCENTA, Calif. (AP) — Abraham L. Littlejohn, 72-year-old retired insurance company executive, died yesterday when he stepped through the wrong door in his new house, fell down the basement steps and broke his neck.

New Canadian Cabinet Formed

Conservatives Will Be Sworn In Tomorrow; Consultations Today

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's first Conservative government in 22 years takes form today in last-minute consultations at Tory chief John Diefenbaker's office in the Parliament Building. The Cabinet will be sworn in tomorrow.

Diefenbaker, who is to become prime minister, was quiet about his Cabinet choices. But informed speculation was that he would retain the foreign minister's portfolio himself, at least for the time being, and give the key post of finance minister to Donald Fleming, a Toronto MP.

Fleming, 52, was runner-up to Diefenbaker in the voting for party leader at the Conservative convention last December. A high party informant said his appointment to the finance post has been practically settled.

Diefenbaker met a succession of Conservatives yesterday and scheduled more such conferences today. The visitors to his office gave indications of the probable makeup of the Cabinet. Among them was Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, 69, of British Columbia, almost a sure bet for the defense ministry.

RFE Played Part in Hungarian Riots

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. investigators concluded today that the general tone of Radio Free Europe's broadcasts to Hungary during last fall's uprising "aroused an expectation of support" and hope that a U. N. force would be sent.

However, the General Assembly's five-nation special committee on Hungary found no evidence that the anti-Communist radio actually promised the Hungarian rebels military help.

The U. N. report said "the committee feels that in such circumstances the greatest restraint and circumspection are called for in international broadcasting."

The committee said it found the station "had many listeners in Hungary, most of whom appear to have turned to it, as well as to the BBC and other Western broadcasts, as a relief from the stereotyped news service, with fulsome praise of the regime, to which they were accustomed."

Confidence Vote Due on French Program

PARIS (AP) — Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, after only eight days in office, puts before the National Assembly tomorrow the issue most likely to bring down his government.

His Cabinet last night agreed on virtually the same program of higher taxes as the one on which the Conservatives toppled the government of Socialist Premier Guy Mollet May 21.

The Cabinet authorized Bourges-Maunoury to call for a vote of confidence on the program.

Weeds Being Cut on Vacant City Lots

Weeds on vacant lots in the city are slowly falling to sickles as the July 1 deadline for cutting approaches, David R. Ewalt, Parks and Recreation Dept. director, reports.

"A great many more owners are cutting their lots this year compared to last year," he said happily. Because of the weed-infested lots left last year, his department was plagued for months inspecting and cutting, he said.

Lot owners failing to cut weeds by July 1 will be charged 20 cents a front foot then the city sends in a mower to do the work.

Ewalt asked that owners that have cut lots call the department at Federal 3-7131 so inspection time and costs might be saved.

An Ethiopian group wants American capital to help develop 18,000 acres for grain and other crops, near the towns of Ambo, Gore and Jimma.

The Hub clothiers has the real McCoy!

Think now!

... where else but at the Hub can you get a suit of genuine

Duppioni silk

at this price

\$79.50

The Hub does it again! (And it wasn't easy.) Duppioni silk, as you probably know, is the finest silk in the world. It comes from the cocoons of especially lovable silk worms who cuddle together in twosomes and weave their nests on a co-op basis. The "Duppioni" (or double-thread) fibres that result from this charming relationship are tougher and springier, producing a silk that is lustrous and smooth, but much more resistant to wrinkling and much harder wearing than ordinary One-pioni silk. Suits made of real Duppioni usually sell at a price that puts them out of the reach of practically everybody but the very well-heeled. But now, as the result of a timely purchase, the Hub can offer a limited number of these luxurious suits at a saving we can modestly describe as stupendous. Now that summer's on the way you definitely want to own one of these imported Duppioni silk suits. See them now at the Hub.

if it's from the Hub it's right!



other fine Summer Suits

priced from \$29.75

ASK FOR OUR



PAYMENT PLAN

The Hub clothiers

18 N. SAGINAW ST.

TWEED CARPET

COMPLETELY INSTALLED with Tackless installation over heavy pad. New Miracle fibre that regularly sells for \$5.95 per yard. 4 colors.

ONLY \$5.95

99-101 S. Saginaw

FE 4-5216

THE FLOOR SHOP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearings for Tuesday, June 25, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 35 S. Parko Street on intention to Construct the following public improvements:

TRUNK STORM SEWER

Featherstone Road from Mt. Clemens to East City Limits.

PAVEMENT WITH INTEGRAL CURB, RELATED WORK

Featherstone Road from Mt. Clemens to East City Limits
Columbia Avenue from Baldwin to Stanley.

CURB, CUTTER, DRAINAGE, RELATED WORK

Jefferson Street from Summit to Cadillac.

SIDEWALK

N. side Second, Joslyn to 171.4 ft. East.

For further information see legal notice. Interested property owners are urged to appear.

Dated June 18, 1957.

Ada R. Evans,
City Clerk

Get Set for the Biggest Savings Opportunity in Our History ... Plan to Be Here When Doors Open at 9:30 A. M. Friday Morning for Bigger Bargains

AIR
CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
COMFORT!

HERE ARE REAL BARGAINS!

It's Quality ... As well as Low Prices. That Make A Good Value. Consider just what you are getting for your money. We have a Bargain to be an unusual offering caused by unusual events, or conditions that actually force a reduction in price. But not quality. Because we want to dispose of \$100,000 worth of summer goods in the next 14 selling days, one will be able to buy at a sacrifice and still get quality.

Even at These Low, Low Prices ... You Can Use Your Charge Accounts



GEORGES NEWPORTS

74 North Saginaw Street

We Give Holdens Red Stamps

AIR
CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
COMFORT!

HERE'S the REASON for THIS SALE

Like all business men we must buy our goods in anticipation of your needs. This summer was no different, we bought the finest nationally advertised goods for you ... Uniforms, Casuals, Knitwear, and Ties. Unfortunately, the prices paid for these goods were too high. We have left us with more stock than we anticipated. Prices slashed to clear out this fine quality summer goods for you and your home. Our loss is your gain.

You Don't Need Cash Use Our Easy Credit Terms.

FREE PARKING—FREE BUS RIDE

Park Free in the 1300 Municipal Parking spaces or Ride Downtown by Bus Free. Just Turn this coupon in to main Desk For Rebate.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

Be Our Guest! Served Between 9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. Delicious Coffee and Fluffy Donuts.

FREE BABY SITTER SERVICE

Mothers so you can take advantage of this sale a competent baby sitter will take charge of your children at GEORGES NEWPORTS.

\$100,000 STOCK DISPOSAL SALE!

STORE is CLOSED TODAY

Our store will close at 2:00 P.M. Thursday, June 20, to hire and train new help, to mark down prices, and to arrange the store and stocks for this great sale. All goods on racks and tables easy to see and easier to buy. Everything marked plainly at SALE PRICES ... Don't miss it ... Come early.

Yes, think what this gigantic Disposal Sale means to you and your family. Despite today's high prices, over \$100,000 worth of family needs will be on sale. This sale will be throughout the store, in every department on nationally advertised Dresses, Coats and Suits, Furs, Domestic Linens, Towels, Hosiery, Lingerie, Women's Sportswear, Accessories, Women's Robes, Men's Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Boys' Clothing, Infants' Wear, Children's Wear, Teen-Age, Toys and Furniture, Shoes, Millinery, Jewelry and Small Appliances. THE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. IF YOU EVER SAVED IN YOUR LIFE, YOU WILL SAVE IN THIS SALE. TELL YOUR FRIENDS, COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Sale Begins Friday Promptly at 9:30 A. M.! Follow the Crowds!

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY - SATURDAY

June 21 and June 22

So that everyone can take advantage of this tremendous sale, we will be open extra hours.

39c BATES YARD GOODS

Come, get this bargain! Fine quality plaid, stripes, and broadcloth. Limit 8 yds.

19c

1.49 GIRLS' SHORT SETS

Save 1/2 — come early — cool sanforized short and halter sets. Sizes 3 to 12.

88c

1.99 Men's Sport Shirts

A real saving on cool summer shirts in whites & colors. Sizes S, M, L.

94c

1.99 Ladies' Play Shorts

Sanforized fast color poplins, denims and prints. Stock up and save. 10 to 18.

88c

3.99 LADIES' SKIRTS

The feature group of our sale. Summer prints & linens. Come early.

1⁰⁰

Ladies' BETTER DRESSES

Worth more! Cool sunback, afternoon prints, misses and half sizes. Come early.

1⁰⁰

\$2.89 Cannon Sheets

Yes, full size sheet at a very low price. Deep folds. Limit 4 to customer.

1⁷⁷

1.69 Boys' Sport Shirts

Limited quantity at this price. Sanforized, full cuts. Size 6 to 16.

77c

5.99 MEN'S PANTS

Hurry down for these. A giveaway price on better pants. Our feature group.

1⁰⁰

1.99 LADIES' BLOUSES

Beat the heat in a cool sleeveless style in whites, colors or patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.

88c

Ladies' Coats - Shorties

Now this for a bargain. Worth to 19.99. Wool, faille, etc. Broken sizes.

5⁰⁰

TO \$8 LADIES' DRESSES

Big group of prints, voiles, sheers, gingham acetate. Sizes 9 to 32.

2⁸⁸

1.99 LARGE LOOP RUGS

Giant 24x36 goes for this price. Rubberized back. Fringe edged.

89c

39.99 Men's Suits

Find your size and take home a bargain.

10⁰⁰

2.69 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Save over \$1 a dozen. First quality, absorbent diapers.

\$1⁶⁶

1.99 Ladies' Purses

Washable Whites in all new shapes and sizes.

97c

14.99 Group Ladies' Dresses

Come pick from exclusive dresses. Here's your chance junior, misses, half sizes.

\$5

6.99 Ready-Made Drapes

Imagine sunfast heavy prints that need no lining. Limit 10 pairs.

\$3³³

1.99 GIRLS' SUN DRESSES

An extra special. Sizes 3 to 6x. Plaid and print dresses.

89c

\$5 LADIES' STRAW HATS

Big bargains on better lady hats, Millan styles, and novelties. All colors and sizes.

\$1

DOMESTIC, LINEN DEPT. DOWNSTAIRS

39c 8" and 10 inch Zippers

10c

1.99 2 sets Pants Creaser

\$1

\$4 CANNON BEDSPREADS

Never so low. Full and twin size at this one low price. Come early.

\$1⁹⁹

\$94.75—53-Pc. Community

100.00 6 stone diamond ring set \$59.95

29.75 Lds. 17-J Watch \$19.95

\$49⁸⁵

DOMESTIC, LINEN DEPT. DOWNSTAIRS

39c Fringe Guest Towels

25c

1.99 Tier Dacron Curtains

\$1

2.99 MEN'S PLAY JEANS

Keep cool in washable denims in blue, brown, charcoal. All sizes.

\$2⁴⁴

\$7 POLL PARROT SHOES

Boys and girls, sandals, loafers, oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. All colors.

\$3⁹⁴

LADIES', MEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$3 Ladies' Loafers

2⁹⁴

\$3 Group Dress Shoes

2⁹⁴

\$12 Ladies' Better Shoes

6⁹⁴

\$4 Children's Canvas Shoes

2⁹⁴

\$6 Men's Canvas

3⁹⁴

79c Stretch Sox

Solids and patterns in cool summer sox.

33c

Boys' Play Shorts

Reg. 89c. For boys and girls — sanforized. Sizes 3 to 8.

39c

Girls' Swim Suits

Reg. 2.99. Buy now. Girls slay and bloomer suits. Sizes 3 to 14.

1⁶⁶

Girls' Pedal Pushers

Real savings on these no iron pedal pushers. Sizes 3 to 12.

1⁰⁰

Cannon Bath Towels

Come save on these 69c giant 22x44. Solid and plaid.

39c

Curtain Panels

Unsurpassed choice of 34, 63, 72, 81 inch lengths. Limit 12 pair.

77c

GIRLS', BOYS' WEAR—2ND FLOOR

Boys' Polos

49c

6 to 14 Boys' T-Shirts

29c

1.99 GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Save plenty. Cool plisse baby doll style. Sizes 4 to 14.

77c

1.79 BOYS' JEANS

We must limit 2 paid to customer at this price. Sizes 6 to 12.

99c

INFANTS' TOTS' WEAR—2ND FLOOR

1.99 Infants' Nylon Creepers

88c

59c 1 to 6 Infants' Undershirts

33c

12.99 MEN'S JACKETS

Don't miss this outstanding group of fully lined better jackets.

\$4⁶⁶

75c MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Stock up on first quality Tee shirts, undershirts, briefs and shorts.

44c

Men's Furnishings, Clothing—Main Floor

Val. to 9.99 Men's Pants

3⁸⁸

Val. to 7.99 Men's Cabana Sets

3⁸⁸

Val. to 2.99 Men's Swim Trunks

\$1

Val. to 2.99 Men's Blue Jeans

1⁸⁷

Val. to 2.99 Men's White Shirts

2⁸⁹

Val. to 2.00 Men's Ties

29c

Ladies' Pedal Pushers

Sanforized poplin in stripes and solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

1⁷⁷

Ladies' Sun Dresses

Big savings on 3.99 sanforized cool print. Sizes 12 to 14.

1⁸⁸

1/2 Off—Ladies' Coats

All our 29.99 long and short coats go. Size 10 to 44.

15⁰⁰

\$29.75 Men's 17 Jewel Watch

5.98 G.E. Luminous Alarm \$4.49

22.95 52-pc. Stainless Steel Flatware \$16.95

14⁹⁹

\$6 Ladies Arch Casuals

Foam cushioned, flexible leather uppers. Red, white, black. Sizes 5 to 10, N & M.

2⁹⁴

\$3 Ladies Play Shoes

Long wearing uppers. Flexible soles. White, pastel. Sizes 4 to 10, N & M.

94c

Reg. 1.99 Ladies' Pajamas

99c

Reg. 4.00 Perma Life Bras

1⁷⁷

Reg. 35c Ladies' Panties

97c

Reg. 5.99 Ladies' Robes

2⁸⁸

Reg. 1.99 Stretch Gloves

88c

Reg. 1.99 Ladies' Pajamas

99c

Reg. 1.50 Berkshire Nylons

69c

Reg. 2.99 Nylon Slips

1⁵⁹

\$10 Dns. Puma Lift Girdles

4⁸⁸

Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Furs—2nd Floor

Muskrat Fur Coats

\$149

3.99 Summer Maternity Dresses

1⁸⁸

Ladies' Coats - Shorties

Worth 19.99. Choose from faille, linen coats ... All wool shorties. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$9⁸⁸

89c LADIES' NYLONS

Priced at a real give away price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Slight irregulars.

33c

Ladies' Sportswear, Beachwear—Main Floor

Skip 'n' Shore Blouses

1⁸⁷

5.99 Cardigan Ladies' Sweaters

2⁹⁷

1.99 LADIES' SLIPS

Shadow panel cotton slips in full and 1/2 styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

88c

89c LADIES' BRAS

Beauty Queen brand circular stitch cup for better fit. 32A to 40C.

47c

Ladies' Lingerie, Accessories—Main Floor

Reg. 1.99 Ladies' Pajamas

99c

Reg. 4.00 Perma Life Bras

1⁷⁷

Reg. 1.50 Berkshire Nylons

69c



WATCHING THE RANGE—IN MICHIGAN— Russell Lepisto, left; cousin David Lepisto, and Darryl Perham, right, watch the range in northern Michigan's newly developed beef cattle industry. Several hundred head of Hereford cattle on the range, which lies just west of Houghton. In some instances grazing land is not suitable for cultivation.

Cattle Ranching Tested on State's Copper Land

HOUGHTON (AP) — Michigan's rich copper country, much of it "wasteland" of little agricultural significance, is becoming a Garden of Eden to a rising industry — beef and dairy cattle ranching.

Far sighted Upper Peninsula farmers have undertaken various aspects of testing the feasibility of raising cattle over the grassy range.

One pioneer is Joe Martilla of nearby Liminga, who 15 years ago bought 50 head of hereford cattle and started "ranching" on his father's farm.

Today Martilla has several hundred head which are multiplying yearly.

Martilla likes to contrast his upper peninsula cattle ranching with that in the Dakotas, where he was a cowpuncher during the 1920s.

In the Dakotas, range land is open, cleared of high vegetation and reasonably void of snow in the winter.

But in the U.P., trees are still abundant and provide a break to snow.

In the Dakotas a herd of cattle must have 12 to 18 acres of land on which to graze the year around. In the Upper Peninsula, the same herd needs five acres which also is used to supply winter stlage.

Threats to cattle raising in the Dakotas include rattlesnakes and prairie dogs, neither of which present a problem in Michigan.

What does Martilla foresee for his ranch? Bigger and bigger herds, he says.

NEED DAIRY CATTLE

However, Houghton County agricultural agent Frank Madaski re-

ports that beef cattle can never replace the vital source of food and as replace dairy cattle in the area as a chief source of livelihood.

He said income from raising dairy cattle is about four times that of what one will receive from beef cattle at the end of a given period.

But, said Madaski, as a sideline beef cattle ranching can be a fine source of added income.

Charge on Car-Sleeper Dropped by Prosecution

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office dismissed the stolen car charge against Eddie L. Ford, 40, of 21 Wessen St., yesterday.

Ford was arrested by Pontiac Police May 31 after he was found sleeping in an auto reported stolen.

Larceny by Conversion Charge Is Dismissed

The charge of larceny by conversion against Gina M. Skellegger (Jean Clark), 24, of 126 Lafayette St., was dismissed yesterday in Municipal Court by order of the prosecutor's office.

The woman had been accused of not returning the auto of Clayton Knepler, 1058 Meadowlawn St., after he had loaned it to her.

C. of C. Cruise Photos Now on Display

Photographs taken during the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce summer cruise will be on display beginning today at the C.

of C. office in the Waldron Hotel, John W. Hurlinger, announced. Those interested in copies should inquire at the office, he said.

The Indonesian republic has about 3,000 islands.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your fee back at any drug counter. This STORO germicide destroys all foot fungus. Express more germ to the killing action. Use instant-drying 2-4-6 day or night. Now at Home Bros.

Cunningham's

DRUG STORES

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

SELF

KIDDIES WOODEN FOLDING CHAIR

REG. \$2.00 VALUE

Specialty Priced! \$2.29

PIC N' PAY

AMITY BILLFOLDS "DIRECTOR" or "IDENTIFIER"

REG. \$3.00

Sale Priced! \$3.79

SERVE

KRANKS LEMON CREAM

REG. \$2.00 VALUE

Sale Priced! 69¢

1/2 OFF SALE! ODO-RO-NO GREASE DEODORANT

REG. \$1.00 VALUE

Sale Priced! 50¢

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY

\$24.95 VALUE BREEZE BOX ELECTRIC FAN

Finger-proof chromium plated guards on both sides. 3-Speed Control. Handle for easier carrying.

SPECIALY PRICED \$15.95

FACIAL TISSUES BOX OF 400 Limit 6

2:29¢

SPECIAL GIANT VALUES!

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE Economy Size!

43¢

EASTMAN FILM #420, #120, #127

Specialty Priced! 33¢

Multi-colored Stripped BEACH TOWELS

Large 34" x 64" Size!

Big Value! \$1.69

AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders Sold Here

Pay Bills Quickly and Safely While You Shop Here!

KOROSEAL PLAY POOL

4 1/2 Foot Diameter 5 to 6 inch Deep With repair kit.

\$4.99

PARKE DAVIS COMBEX VITAMINS

Bottle of 100's

\$2.98

Absorbine JUNIOR

4 Oz. Bottle

73¢

SO CONVENIENT! MONEY SAVING BUYS!

FIERY FEATHER TRAVEL IRON

Lightweight, compact folding iron that is easily packed away for traveling.

\$2.98

9-Inch Size WHITE PAPER PLATES

Pkg. of 10

17¢

All Wood SALAD BOWLS

6-Inch Diam. REG. 33¢ each.

4:19

Polystyrene 52-OZ. PITCHER

With removable handle for easier storage!

39¢

BAUER & BLACK BRACER

Supporter belt with two-way stretch. Makes you look better, feel slimmer. Small, Medium, large, extra-large!

\$4.99

HEP BUG KILLER

REG. 9¢-14 OUNCE SPRAY CAN

77¢

TUSSY HOT WEATHER BUBBLE BATH

Four Inviting Fragrances: Contraband, Ovation, Safari, and Now, Exciting Midget Royal!

\$3.00 \$1.25 EACH

BOURJOIS TALL COLOGNE

• "SPICE N' ICE" • "ON THE WIND" • "FROSTY MIST"

29¢

CUNNINGHAM'S HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM

Popular Flavors Specialty Priced!

79¢

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS

For soft corns, corns, calluses and bunions. Gives Quick Relief!

39¢

FREE QUIK-CHEK RADIO & TV TUBE TESTING

Available at most Cunningham's stores

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 12's

Jr. Reg. or Super **37¢**

MODESS BELT

Pin Clasp Style **39¢**

FRIENDSHIP PHOTOS GRADUATION SPECIAL

Wallet Size **10¢**

6.2. **YELLOW BULBS**

40 WATT Sale Price **29¢**

100 WATT Sale Price **31¢**

CURAD Plastic Bandages

Box of 33's First Aid!

39¢

CURAD PLASTIC TAPE

1/2"-207" Roll First Aid!

39¢

TELEFAX STERILE PADS

Package of 12's 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" Size

49¢

Get Set for Summer Sunning Now!

KRESGE'S

Women's SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Cool Sun Tops

Rugged, washable cotton poplin or sheen in bold summer colors. Flattering toppers... halters or boned strapless styles. S-M-L.

\$1.00

Cotton Shorts

Sanforized cotton twill or poplin in black, red, aqua, and others. Zipper closure, self cuffs... neatly tailored! S-M-L.

\$1.00

Girls' Toppers

Many styles... halters, square necks, and ruffled peasant sun tops in cotton broadcloth or poplin. Prints solids. S-M-L.

59¢

7-14 Shorts

Cotton poplin or sateen, smartly cut and tailored. Brief styles in red, navy, beige, black. Self cuffs, completely washable.

\$1.00

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

City's 703rd Tank Unit Set for 2-Week Training

Reserves Leave for Camp McCoy

Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion has prepared itself for the big move and will begin its exodus to Camp McCoy, Wis., today for two weeks of reserve training.

Two men left yesterday by truck, but the major forces will begin leaving today under the direction of Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, of 18700 Autumn Lane, Birmingham.

With Gabler, who is in charge of the entire operation, will go 17 officers and enlisted men, traveling by private vehicles.

Saturday another 35 men will embark from Pontiac in trucks and cars.

The last group will leave Pontiac at 11:30 p.m. Saturday by bus to Flint and from there to the camp by train.

This contingent of about 35 men will be commanded by Maj. Frank D. Thompson, battalion executive officer, of 867 Berwick Blvd.

PART OF 7TH DIVISION
The 703rd Tank Battalion is a part of the 7th Infantry Division, with headquarters in Detroit, which is moving en masse to Camp McCoy for the two-week field workout.

According to Maj. Thompson, "The training period is aimed mainly at testing our proficiency at the skills we have been taught."

GMTC Picnic
Slated July 13

Plan Holiday of Sports for Employees, Families at Walled Lake

"Holiday of Sports" is the title and theme of General Motors Truck and Coach Division's 21st annual family picnic, to be held July 13 at Walled Lake Park.

The day will include all types of sports for team and individual participation, with prizes for winners.

Open to all employees and their families, the picnic will feature the appearance of Betty Berg, famed woman golfer.

Another feature will be a marine display in the park's roller rink. Pontiac area dealers will exhibit boats, motors and other sailing and fishing equipment.

It is impossible to accomplish much more than teaching here in Pontiac. At Camp McCoy we get a chance to actually put what we've learned into practice."

After the last group has arrived sometime Sunday evening the battalion will get squared away and begin maneuvers Monday morning.

"Work will consist mainly of basic tactics and tests on various firing ranges for which the reserve units will be graded according to their accuracy," said Thompson.

PLAN SHOOTING TESTS
Among the tests planned, will be included in the firing of 45 cal. pistols and sub-machine guns, 30 cal. carbines and machine guns, 50 cal. machine guns, and sub-

calibre firing for the big 90 m.m. tank guns.

Tactical use of guns in the testing of marksmanship will be of two general types. First, they will be scored for their accuracy at shooting from a moving tank at stationary targets; secondly at shooting from a stationary position at a moving tank.

Besides the actual use of firearms, the battalion will make extensive use of the area located near Sparta, Wis., on the Northwestern Wisconsin-Minnesota border—for field maneuvers.

This will consist of executing large group movements, maintaining successful communications between tanks, going on extensive road marches, and setting up overnight bivouacs.

"Each phase of the training period, while testing the reserve's proficiency, is aimed at giving him the opportunity to apply the principles of survival on the field of battle," said Thompson.

The outfit will begin breaking camp at the opening of the July 4 weekend and is due back in Pontiac by Sunday, July 7.

Official Frowns
on Increase in Pay

LANSING (U)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh has frowned on a plan by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors for increasing the pay of the county drain commissioner.

In a formal opinion, Kavanagh held that such an officer's compensation may not be increased during the term for which he was elected.

The attorney general further held that the duties for which extra compensation was proposed are germane to the drain commissioner's office, and therefore not properly compensable in addition to regular salary.

Wilbur V. Hanna, St. Clair county prosecutor who asked the opinion, noted that the drain commissioner is also a registered engineer.

In a separate opinion, Kavanagh held that state motor vehicle fees should be figured without consideration of the weight of a feed grinding and mixing machine if such equipment is bolted to the chassis of the vehicle and has its own power unit.

Israelis Warn Egyptians
Against Blockading Aqaba

JERUSALEM (U)—Israel warned Egypt last night against trying to blockade the Gulf of Aqaba with three submarines newly acquired from the Soviet Union.

A government broadcast beamed to Egypt said use of the subs to cut off ships from the southern Israeli port of Eilat, at the head of the gulf, would be "lighting the fires" leading to Egyptian suicide.

Egypt confirmed Tuesday she had bought the submarines and they had joined her fleet in Egyptian waters. They are believed to be the first undersea craft acquired by any Middle Eastern country.

Israel feared they would be used to reimpose the blockade of Eilat, which Israeli troops ended last fall by destroying the Egyptian shore guns overlooking the Gulf of Aqaba. The gun positions are now occupied by troops of the U.N. Emergency Force.

Ships now operate through the gulf to and from Eilat without interference, despite protests from Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan that the gulf is Arab territorial water. Saudi Arabia protested to the U.N. yesterday for the fifth

time in less than 10 weeks that Israeli ships and planes had violated what it claims is its territory in the gulf.

The British, the French and the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean also showed concern that the Russians had again tampered with the armament status in the Middle East by supplying the submarines to Egypt. British and French spokesmen said Israel probably will ask the Western powers for antishubmarine equipment as a counterbalance.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

The Economy Size

SEATTLE (U)—When a 12-pound five-ounce son was born to Mrs. Sylvan Coleman, Ft. Lawton Army Hospital attendants were surprised—but not Mrs. Coleman.

eight other children, and only one of them was under nine pounds at birth. The last one, now 13 months, weighed 11 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
The father is a 200-pounder. Mrs. Coleman is a slender woman of average height.

Traveling Record Set

DENVER, Colo. (U)—Mrs. Esther L. Paddock of Greeley, Colo., completed her practice nursing course at General Rose Hospital here all right. She drove her 1938-model car 108 miles from

Greeley to Denver and back home daily 280 times. She missed only one day of school, because of a snow storm.

Tourist trade in Cuba's Havana and Varadero areas has been at peak levels in 1956.

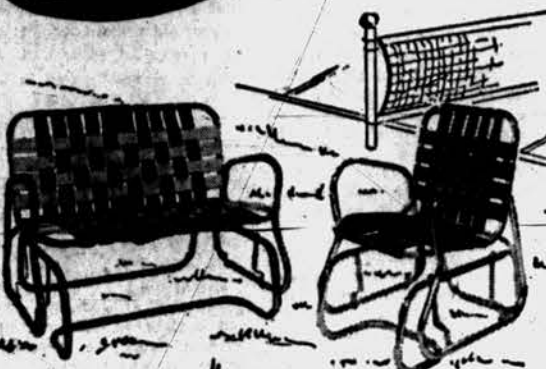
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Lawnlite

Aluminum Outdoor Furniture

Using Firestone Velon Webbing

You're bound to enjoy the Summer more if you take advantage of this special offer on fine "Lawnlite" Aluminum Outdoor furniture at Ward's.



SMART DOUBLE
GLIDER
\$19.99

SINGLE
GLIDER
\$12.99



SMART, ATTRACTIVE
FOLDING
CHAISE LOUNGE

\$14.99



So Serviceable
STACK
CHAIRS
\$6.99

These fine "Lawnlite" Aluminum Chaise, gliders, stack chairs and other quality constructed pieces are sturdy, useful, good looking and adjustable. The smartness of this fine outdoor furniture will add beauty to any setting... at the cottage or at home. See them today at Ward's...

WARDS 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

Ward's Give
Golden Rod
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Stamps

YOU CAN WASH EVERYTHING
OUT OF THIS SUIT* BUT THE
PERMANENT GOOD LOOKS...

★ naturally it's dacron and chromspun cotton by Mirror-Test, exclusively at Osmun's!

Here's the suit that revolutionized clothing habits during the summer... and for good reasons.

This most famous of all wash 'n wear suits sheds its soil in a suds bath, drips dry-dry while you sleep, and without the need of ironing is fastidiously ready to go the next morning! Unchanged by this lazy man's care is the impeccable good looks... the smooth seams and straight lapels, the neat press, the elegantly luxurious feel! Choose now from one of the most complete assortments in all of Oakland County... in a host of light, medium and dark tones... regulars, shorts, longs.

The store that has
never compromised on quality

Osmun's

TEL-HURON
Open Mon., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat. Nights

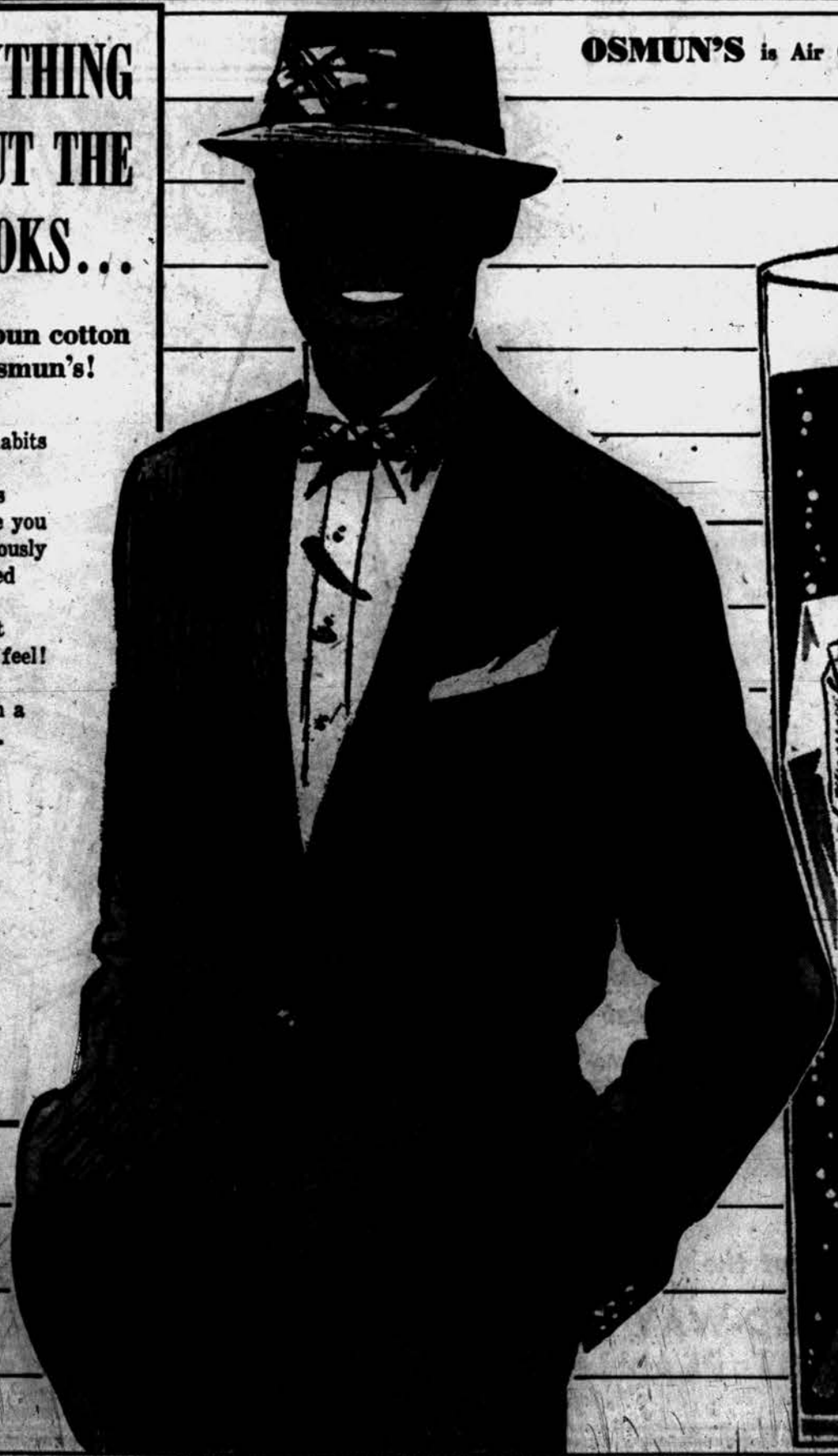
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\$29.75

Extra Trousers \$5.75

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HAT
Cool and crisp stream by such famous makers as Dobbs and Bendorian... hats styled with the new low look. Priced from \$4.95

SHIRT
Handsome open weave, short sleeve shirts styled by Arrow... convertible collars that can be worn with or without a tie. White and colors available. \$4.95

TIE
Summer shades of Palm Beach neckwear, that will make you feel as comfortable as you look. Select several to complement your wardrobe today. \$1.95

BELT
Belt... by Pioneer. Imported elastic and fine leathers to complement your summerwear. Priced from \$2.50

SOCKS
A dazzling array of lightweight hosiery, including favorite fabrics ranging from cotton to silk to stretch nylon. Priced from 70c



THEY ELAPED—Octogenarian honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. William Sandford Utley are shown after their elopement in a Denver, Colo., hotel. The couple (she's 84; he's 88) said they left their Indiana homes to run away and get married because "our children thought it was a lot of foolishness." Utley is from Evansville and his wife, the former Ellen Belle Utley, comes from Mt. Vernon. She was formerly married to her husband's cousin who died in 1951.

He's Airborne Policeman

Scans Oklahoma Drivers High Above the Highway

OKLAHOMA CITY (INS)—Highway patrol units were slowly, cautiously weaving a trap around a convicted killer who had escaped from an Oklahoma prison. Troopers stood by patrol cars, waiting for instructions to move in on the escapee who was armed and considered dangerous.

Suddenly a black and white single engine plane appeared from the west and swooped within feet of a wheat field where the man had hidden himself.

The killer leaped into the air after the plane's propeller had come dangerously close to his head and yelled to ground policemen:

"Come and get me before this crazy guy kills me."

It was just another mission for Lt. Art Hamilton, Oklahoma highway patrol pilot, who annually flies some 1,000 hours in the sleek Beechcraft Bonanza.

MAIN DUTY

Hamilton's primary duty for the patrol is flying over Oklahoma highways and he is recognized as one of the pioneers in vehicle traffic control from the air.

Weather permitting, he will arrange a meeting on a troublesome stretch of highway with a trooper on the ground. When he arrives at the spot, he establishes radio contact with the ground unit and keeps an eye on the steady stream of traffic.

"Of course, our aim is to save lives," Hamilton points out. "By watching the drivers, we know when one is getting out of line."

CARRIES WATCH

He carries a stop watch in the plane. When a car seems to be exceeding the speed limit, he will time the driver through three section lines. Quick reference to a chart on the plane's instrument panel will give him the speed of the car.

A quick message to the ground unit results in an arrest.

The ruddy faced veteran flyer said that several days ago he was flying in western Oklahoma when

he timed a car going well over 100-miles-an-hour. "The trooper stopped him," Hamilton said, "and he was completely confused. The motorist couldn't figure how anyone knew he was driving that fast — no car was in sight."

The pilot usually flies between 1,000 and 2,000 feet but on occasions he has dropped his altitude to 50 feet to obtain more information. He noted that the air "usually is pretty rough at that low altitude."

In another recent incident, a man was reported kidnapped. The only information available to the patrol was a description of the car and that the victim was wearing a white suit.

Soon the flying trooper sighted a car of that description and flew low enough to look in the car and see a man in a white suit. The car was stopped by a ground unit and the kidnap-victim freed.

On Some Days, Nothing Seems to Go Your Way

DALLAS (U)—Harold Wynn, 30, figures yesterday just wasn't his day.

As he tells it, he fell into a mud puddle walking to his car after work, then ran into a steel window, ripping his shirt. While driving home, a bus hit his car as he waited for police, a second bus clipped it and a third bus bumped it minutes later.

Total damages were \$700, partly covered by insurance.

Wynn was two hours late getting home to dinner with his mother-in-law.

Body Found in River

DETROIT (U)—The body of a man tentatively identified as that of Melvin Holmes, 57, of Detroit, was recovered from the Detroit River Wednesday. Police said identification was made from papers found on the body. Holmes was last seen Wednesday morning.

Only if Production Stopped

U.S. Would Halt A-Tests

WASHINGTON (U)—U.S. officials said today the United States is prepared to accept suspension of atomic weapons tests only under a first-step disarmament agreement providing also for halting production of nuclear weapons.

President Eisenhower had created the impression at a news conference yesterday that the United States might have reversed its policy on banning tests and might be about to accept a Russian proposal for a test moratorium separated from other major disarmament proposals.

A few hours later, however, the White House explained that the President "did not imply and it was not intended to imply" that we would consider suspension of tests in isolation from other arms control considerations. While House press secretary James C. Hagerly said there had been no change in policy.

The President's replies to questions on disarmament caused a stir because two weeks ago he had said the United States could end tests only on assurance that atomic weapons would not be used in future warfare. The measure of this assurance has been widely regarded here as an agreement to stop the production of such weapons and to begin the reduction of atomic weapons stockpiles.

Eisenhower was asked about a week-old Soviet proposal for a two- or three-year moratorium on test explosions, along with establishment of an international commission to manage the agreement and an inspection system to police it.

"These are hopeful signs, as I see them, and they deserve the most earnest and sympathetic study," the President said. He added that the United States wanted to know all the details because "generalization is one thing, to see how it works is another."

Then, in response to a series of inquiries, Eisenhower made the point that with an adequate inspection system to guard against secret testing it might be possible to work out an arrangement for suspending the tests in advance of some other aspects of a disarmament agreement.

He spoke of suspension under a system which would assure the United States and Russia that

each knew exactly what the other was doing. Both countries could then use the period of the suspension "to work out something in which we could have real confidence," he said.

Man to Be Tried for Holding Woman

LONDON (U)—John Raymond Bridal must stand trial on charges that he unlawfully imprisoned a 28-year-old woman for 3½ months in a cave-like excavation sealed with a manhole cover.

The 26-year-old self-styled inventor has pleaded innocent to the imprisonment charge and to another count of causing "bodily harm" to Marjorie Jordan. She claimed Bridal seized her by force and kept her prisoner from Jan. 8 to April 21.

Bridal told an earlier hearing he needed Miss Jordan to carry out certain experiments in connection with an invention on which he was working. She said all she did was dig the dugout bigger.

No date was fixed for trial. Bridal is free on \$140 bail.

Rex Harrison to Wed Actress Kay Kendall

NEW YORK (U)—Rex Harrison, stage-screen star, and actress Kay Kendall have obtained a marriage license. The English-born couple said that they plan to marry sometime later this month.

Harrison, 49, is starring in the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady." He was married twice previously. It will be the first for Miss Kendall, 31, who has appeared in a number of British films.

Storms Terrify Him, So He Flees Police

LINCOLN, R.I. (U)—State Police Trooper Robert X. Mathews says he heard a new excuse for speeding.

"I saw you and kept on going because I'm terrified by thunder and lightning storms and wanted to get inside fast," the motorist told him.

Mathews let him off with a warning.

KRESGE'S Discount Camera Shop

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE JULY 1st!

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN



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TO QUALIFY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Register at Kresge's Downtown Store at the Photo Counter
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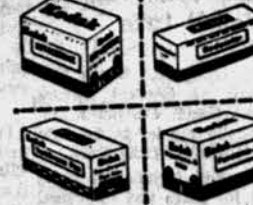
Everyone Is Eligible — Enter Your Name Today

Black & White Prints

ONLY **4¢** EACH

Stop In for
Kodak Film

All Sizes - All Types



SEE US FOR 24-HOUR EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING

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STORE ONLY**

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Sturdy Solid Maple Youth Room Group

**8 PIECES
COMPLETE**

\$139⁸⁸



Easy to
convert
bunk bed
to twin beds!

- Bunk bed with step-easy ladder and guard rail
- Student desk with 42" x 30" top, matching chair
- Roomy chest—2 Pillows

A completely "young" idea that'll excite the youngsters! See . . . you get all 8 "youth" pieces in an outfit styled to serve years! Rich maple and walnut, two beautiful woods, combine to make this smart room group. Sturdy bunk bed may be used as twin beds if you have the space!

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\$199 Value
Save **\$59.22!**

**SOLID WALNUT
DRAWER PULLS . . .
BRASS FERRULES ON LEGS**



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HOLDEN RED
TRADING
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Double Stamps Monday
Evenings—6:00 P. M. to
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SOUTH
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and, offer everything, including fixtures, at
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Choose from nationally famous
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- SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
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And hundreds of other famous names in Men's Better Clothes and
accessories.

SOMMERS and PETOK
Auctioneers and Liquidators

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Junior Editors Quiz on
WAR SHIPS

QUESTION: When did the Navy get its first ironclad ship?

ANSWER: The first successful ironclad ship in the U. S. Navy was the Monitor — sometimes called "the cheesebox on a raft." It took part in a famous and important Civil War battle against another ironclad, the Merrimac.

The Merrimac had been sunk at the beginning of the war but the Confederates raised it and covered it with heavy iron plates. They built a long house on the deck and put a cannon inside.

ished in 1862. About a month later, the Merrimac attacked five Union boats. The Monitor steamed to the rescue. The Monitor and the Merrimac fought for almost four hours, but the Monitor was too hard a target to hit. The Merrimac finally withdrew from the battle. The Confederates later destroyed their ship and the Monitor sank in a storm.

But the use of both boats started the decline in the use of wooden ships in war.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the picture of the round-topped Monitor and the larger Merrimac. This picture is taken from an artist's sketch of the battle, since no photographs were made of it at the time.

(Bud Ferillo, Charleston, S. C., wins \$10 for this idea. Send your idea to this newspaper. Tomorrow: Can the owl see in the daytime? Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Quality of Plywood
Lower, Says Expert

ANN ARBOR (U)—The quality of plywood is getting worse and worse, says a University of Michigan wood technologist, and there's little chance that it'll improve.

Prof. Alan A. Marra of the school of natural resources says inferior plywood is the result of a lack of prime logs.

There's no shortage, however, of low grade wood for inner layers, says Marra.

Top grade wood comes from Douglas fir, according to the U. of M. wood expert. Much of the supply has been expended, but Marra believes it can be found deep in-

side the nation's forests where wood cutters have yet to venture.

He says many plywood manufacturers are considering air lifting the raw product from the forest hinterlands by helicopter to meet the demand for plywood.

Officer Says He'll Quit,
Served for 37 Years

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit Traffic Director James A. Hoyer reportedly plans to retire on July 15 after 37 years on the police force.

He is said to be considering a campaign for a common council seat.

Hoyer has been traffic director, with the rank of senior inspector and the title of fourth deputy police commissioner, since 1950.

PENNEY'S ASSOCIATES

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

17-19 SOUTH SAGINAW ST.

DAYS

the Penney crew outdoes the skipper...

hand picks the year's very best of the best

bargains...best for quality...best for savings!

ONE TIME BUYS!

Captivating cottons that go
the wash and wear way!

A one time buy! Possible because our buyers captured a close-out on quality young-fashion cottons! They're crisp, cool... in a bower of color! They're deeply sashed and hemmed. They machine wash, touch-up iron!

2²⁵

3 to 6x

3⁰⁰

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SUMMER PLAY SHOES
RUBBER OUTSOLE

The sturdiest shoes that ever raced across a tennis court. Constructed to give your foot maximum comfort and support. Heavy duty outsole means extra long wear. Sanitized.

Sizes 12½ to 3

2⁹⁸

Sizes 4 to 8, \$3.19

SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY
FULL-FASHIONED NYLONS

Dark seams for dramatic leg glamour... Penney's sheers have everything you want at an incredible low price! First-quality 15-denier, 60-gauge nylons give you sheerness plus wear! Sizes 8½ to 11.

69^cCool Aids for HIM
at CONN'S

Deluxe \$4.95

SPORT SHIRTS

• Egyptian Yarn
• Combed Cottons
• Beautiful Colors

\$2⁹⁹

Short and Long Sleeves

Special!

LEISURE SLACKS

Perfect for Hobby, Sports

\$2⁹⁹

Special!

MEN'S SHOES

Reg. to \$8.38

\$4⁹⁵ and \$5⁹⁵

Dress — Sport

Special!

SPORT SHIRTS

• Knits • Short Sleeves
• Linens • Fancy Weaves

2 For \$3

\$3.00 Value

BERMUDA SHORTS

For Work or Play

\$1⁹⁹ to \$4⁹⁵

ALSO BERMUDA SOX

Boys' and Men's

SWIM TRUNKS

\$1⁴⁹ - \$1⁹⁹

and \$2.99

Sizes 26 to 46

Men's Cool, Breezy

Slacks \$3⁹⁵ and \$4⁹⁵

WASH and WEAR PANTS

OPEN MON. and FRI. EVENINGS to 9 P.M.

CONN'S CLOTHES

Heavy Quality Viscose Rayon!



Penney's
Giant-sized
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JUNE
PREMIUM
BUY!

Full 6 foot long, over 2, wide! Long-wearing rugs that stretch out in front of couches, in foyer, beside beds... anywhere! Machine washable! In 7 lustrous viscose colors!

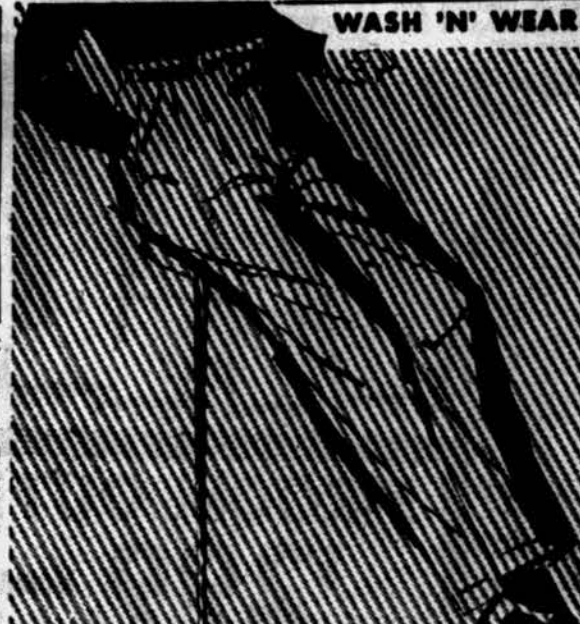
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FAMOUS DAN RIVER
SPORT SHIRTS!JUNE
PREMIUM
BUY!Cool as a sea breeze...
at the coolest
savings imaginable!

Ally Damsheer® plaid, frost slubbed Rukeshen®... two of Dan River's top summer fabrics! Both shed wrinkles, both machine wash and both feature top Penney tailoring!

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small, medium, large



WASH 'N' WEAR

NEW LOW PRICE FOR
PENNEY ORLON-NYLONS

First for summer wear! 75% Orlon® — 25% Nylon seer-sucker slacks... entire weight less than 8 ounces... the coolest ever! And even after rinsing, the crease stays. Needs little ironing.

4⁹⁸

Sizes 28 to 42

EASY ON CARE!

JUNE
PREMIUM
BUY!BOYS' SUMMER
WEIGHT SHIRTS
AT SAVINGS!\$1⁹⁸ sizes 2 to 16

Penney's has quality cotton sport shirts by the score... all at tremendous one-time savings! Wash 'n' wear broadcloths, no-iron ripple weaves, pre-shrunk tissue gingham. All fully washable, all long on wear.

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Play Shorts for Boys!

2 for \$1 Sizes 4 to 10

Stock up on your little guy's play shorts now! They're summer's coolest, toughest fabrics. Penney tailored for plenty of rough 'n' tumble wear. Easy on care... fully machine washable.

100% DACRON® FILLED

JUNE
PREMIUM
BUY!

Pillows packed 17 ounces full... carry Dupont's quality label

2⁷⁷

Fantastic buy! They're big, plump, packed with 100% pure virgin Dacron... light, odorless, allergy-free, always resilient. Cord edged. Print accurate tickings.

18 by 28 inches

SHOP PENNEY'S...BREEZE THRU SUMMER ON A BUDGET!

Summer School Is in Full Swing

Classes Being Held at PHS, Eastern Junior; Enroll Record Number

Summer School is in full swing in Pontiac at both Pontiac High School and Eastern Junior High, serving a large area of Oakland County as well as the school district.

At the senior high school, a record 734 students are enrolled, 500 from Pontiac, 104 from Waterford Township and 130 from other districts such as Lake Orion, Milford, Bloomfield, Rochester, Birmingham, Detroit, Ortonville, Avondale, Ferndale and Clarkston.

There are 44 teachers handling the summer program which offers all English courses, all social studies, and limited courses in math and commercial subjects.

In addition there are 216 students in the driver training program.

Eastern with a summer enrollment of 112 is also drawing from as far off as Detroit.

It is offering a make-up program for youngsters who have failed a subject.

Both schools are in session from June 17 to July 26. Eastern will also meet on June 29, a Saturday, to make up for the July 4 holiday.

Many school districts do not have summer school, thus swelling the totals that enroll in Pontiac.

School to Open Soon

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan summer school opens June 24. More than 10,000 students are expected for the summer session at Ann Arbor and extension branches throughout the state.

New Course on Asia

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan plans to offer a new introductory course in Asian studies to freshmen and sophomores beginning in the 1958-59 academic year.

Legislative Lynching Bee

Protest Civil Rights Bill Short-Cut

WASHINGTON — Southern senators protesting what they called "a legislative lynching bee" fought today against a parliamentary short-cut in handling the House-passed civil rights bill.

But Republican leader Knowland of California predicted the Senate would back him in a move to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee, where a companion measure has languished for months, and vote to put the House bill directly on the calendar.

If this maneuver succeeds, the legislation will be in a position where any senator can move at any time to call it up for a vote.

Knowland plans to employ seldom-used Senate rule under which he contends, a House-passed bill can be placed on the Senate's legislative calendar without being referred to committee.

But Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern opposition, maintains that under the congressional reorganization act all House bills must be sent to committee before being brought up for action in the Senate.

Russell and other Southern senators have protested that, if successful, the bypass move would mark the start of a "legislative lynching bee."

Birmingham Youth Going to Annapolis

Alan F. Wright, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wright of 215 Pilgrim Ave., Birmingham, has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, according to a letter sent him by Rep. William S. Bloomfield of Michigan's 18th district.

According to Bloomfield, Wright's examination grades were among the highest in the nation of young men seeking acceptance to the academy.

Bloomfield continued, "It is indeed a pleasure to have a man of your caliber representing Oakland County at the Naval Academy." Wright is to report for admission on July 1.

Knowland said he didn't know why the Senate would do this. In any event, any ruling by Nixon can be appealed to the Senate itself.

Regulation Concerns Witnesses, Evidence

Col. Nickerson's Attorneys to Ask for Legality Ruling

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Attorneys for Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. said today they will ask a ruling on the legality of a U.S. Army court-martial regulation when the officer comes to trial June 25.

Nickerson is accused on 18 counts of allowing secret missile data to fall into the hands of unauthorized persons.

Atty. Robert Bell said he and Atty. Ray Jenkins would ask a ruling pertaining to a section of the Army court-martial manual which specifies that defense witnesses and evidence must be approved by the prosecuting agency before being brought before the court-martial.

In this instance, the prosecuting agency is the 3rd Army, which yesterday refused Bell and Jenkins permission to question four high-ranking officers. It also denied the defense certain documents because they were "irrelevant."

Bell said the Army regulation came into being as the result of an executive order signed Feb. 8, 1951, by former President Truman.

EASY TO CONVICT
"This regulation certainly does not conform to the basic principles of American jurisprudence," Bell said.

"It is going to make it awfully easy to convict Nickerson," Bell said he was told that the 3rd Army had determined the officers he asked as witnesses could add nothing to the defense.

Nickerson is charged with disclosing classified military matters

While Knowland said he saw no reason why the issue could not be disposed of during the day, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said in a separate interview "it's anybody's guess" how long the matter will take.

Russell made no prediction when a showdown would come. "I just don't know what is going to happen," he said.

Knowland has made clear that if the House bill is placed on the Senate calendar, he plans no immediate move to call it up for action.

In Senate debate yesterday, Knowland hinted at the possibility that a showdown might be delayed until next year in the face of any determined Southern filibuster.

Knowland contended his move to bypass the Judiciary Committee—headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), a foe of civil rights legislation—was justified by the committee's inaction on such measures. But Russell said the move would "set a precedent that will haunt the leadership in this body for years to come."

Russell bitterly assailed the measure yesterday, saying that while its supporters talked about it as a right-to-vote bill, they had in mind using its provisions to strike down the South's segregated schools.

GOP Schedules Picnic

DETROIT — Lois V. Nair, Wayne County Republican chairman, has announced a picnic in Detroit June 26 to raise money for the Republican Party. Picnic baskets will be provided by women party workers at \$1.50 each. State chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer has been invited to outline his "dollar-a-month installment plan" to raise party funds.



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Prescription or Regular

THEY'RE "SUN-NATIONAL" FOR BEST SUMMER ENJOYMENT

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Commission Warns Against Straits Tie-Up

LANSING — The State Civil Service Commission yesterday stated it will brook no work stoppage by state employees who run the ferries at the Straits of Mackinac.

Any employees taking part in a strike action would almost certainly lose severance pay and other benefits they will collect when ferry service is discontinued with completion of the Straits Bridge this fall.

Commission members discussed rumors that ferry workers planned a work stoppage within a few weeks to call attention to their plight.

"I think we should take a strong stand on the matter," said Commissioner James Moses of Marshall. "If these fellows up at the Straits think they can pressure us with a strike, I'd be in favor of cutting off consideration right there."

Some 436 employees are affected.

ed. Arthur G. Rasch, civil service director, told the Commission that work on the bridge and in highway department jobs probably will be found for about 175 of them.

Family Hits Jackpot

SAGINAW — It was the Eber Brown family's day Tuesday. First Brown, father of six, won a table radio in a "Father of the Year" contest. Then his 17-year-old daughter, Alverda, won a three-speed record player for writing the best essay on "Why a Family Car Should Be Safety Checked."

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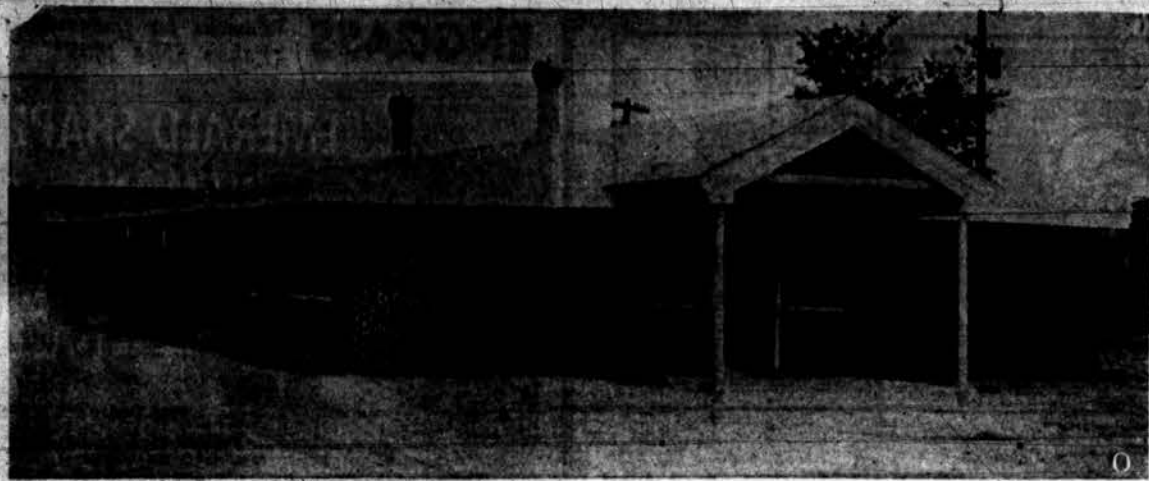
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NEW ANIMAL SHELTER — Oakland County's new animal shelter has been completed and accepted from the builder by the board of supervisors. Animals and staff will transfer to the new

location on June 24, according to Dr. Frank R. Bates, shelter director. The building is located at 1260 West Blvd., off Telegraph road, in the county's new Service Center.

Britain Winds Up H-Bomb Test Series

LONDON (U)—Britain exploded its third hydrogen bomb yesterday, "successfully" completing its current nuclear test series in the Central Pacific.

Like in the two previous tests, it was dropped from a Valiant jet plane and exploded at high altitude in the Christmas Island area.

The Supply Ministry's announcement said radioactive fallout was negligible. Similar statements followed the two previous explosions. The ministry gave no details but said the blast "completes this series of tests."

Britain exploded her first hydrogen weapon May 15 to join the United States and the Soviet Union as the world's H-bomb powers. The second—and biggest—of the

three blasts took place May 31. The tests were carried out despite widespread opposition at home and abroad, especially from Japan.

Frederic March, Wife Cited for Performances

NEW YORK (U)—Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, won Broadway's final "best" poll of the season, the one conducted by trade paper Variety among newspaper critics.

The couple were cited for their performances in "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Fernando Lamas of "Happy Hunting" and Judy Holliday of "Bells Are Ringing" won approval as top musical comedy performers.

Jason Robards Jr. and Inga Swenson were chosen as the most promising new players of the season. Robards performs with the Marches, and Miss Swenson appeared in "The First Gentleman."

Chicago Teenagers Sentenced in Killing

CHICAGO (U)—Three teenagers branded as "young rattlesnakes" by a prosecutor have been convicted of the murder of a motel keeper and their punishments fixed at 99 to 110 years in the penitentiary.

A Criminal Court jury convicted the trio yesterday of the murder of Charles Styrsky, 48, owner of a motel in suburban Alsip, on March 8 during an attempted holdup.

The jurors fixed punishment for Robert Maslowski, 16, the triggerman in the robbery, at 110 years imprisonment. David Clark, 15, and Gerald Pelzer, 16, each drew 99 years. All will be eligible for parole after serving a third of their sentences.

The state had asked the death penalty for "these young rattlesnakes" to "teach other young hoodlums on our streets they can't go out, steal cars, commit robberies and kill people."

Western Union Rescues Young Couple in Love

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—It took the Western Union to bring about a union of a young Missouri couple.

Richard Lee Meyer, 19, St. Louis, and Betty Lynch, 17, St. Ann, Mo., appeared at the Sangamon County Clerk's office seeking a marriage license.

They were told they were too young. They would need parental permission, a deputy clerk said. They left, but reappeared an hour later bearing telegrams from their mothers agreeing to the match.

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THE HERRYS



Japan Treats Convicted U.S. Troops Well

GI's Prison Life Wouldn't Be Bad

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

YOKOSUKA, Japan (U-P)—If William S. Girard is convicted in a Japanese court he will serve time in a cell equipped with radio and running water. He will eat a Western diet and play baseball if he wants to.

That is the life now being led in the prison here by 33 U. S. servicemen convicted by Japanese courts for off-duty offenses. Their trials were held under the same agreement which Japan claims gives it the right to try Girard for the killing of a Japanese woman on a U. S. Army firing range.

A Japanese military jail renovated for Americans at Japanese expense, Yokosuka Prison lies inside a 15-foot wall 30 miles south of Tokyo. All U. S. servicemen sentenced by Japanese courts come here.

U. S. military liaison officers make regular checks. They say the food is good, plentiful, and "more nourishing than necessary."

A noon meal, being prepared when this reporter toured the prison, included soup, a medium-size hamburger steak, home-fried potatoes, lettuce salad, sliced onions and as much enriched bread as the prisoners wanted.

The men live in private cells, or double if they wish. A radio speaker, tuned to the English-language Far East network, plays 4 1/2 hours a day. Each cell has a toilet and wash basin.

The wood floor, painted cells are centrally heated, a luxury not found in the warden's office or even in the Ministry of Justice building.

Dressed in blue fatigues, the men work daily shifts in a small box making plant, a furniture shop, radio repair room or shoe repair shop.

Thirty-one are serving terms for robbery, robbery and injury, manslaughter, rape, attempted rape, or assault. Average sentence is three to five years. Some are on only six months.

Two airmen convicted of murder and robbery are serving 15-year terms. They could be paroled in five years since any Japanese sentence can be cut by two-thirds for good behavior.

Workshops are closed on every American holiday and six Japanese holidays a year.

Two full-time physicians check the inmates' health, and a dentist is available. Any man seriously ill is taken to a U. S. Navy hospital.

The men have an opportunity to speak to American representatives about five times every week-to air grievances or just talk. A liaison sergeant makes two tours weekly, two chaplains hold services for Catholics and Protestants; an educational adviser interviews the men, and an English missionary gives language lessons and other instruction.

In one cell wing is a 900-book library, which most of the men use. A small "PX" run by the prisoners handles American toilet goods. The men are paid a small amount for work in the shops.

Lunch hours and much of the off-time are taken up by baseball.

"The only form of punishment we have is solitary confinement," said Warden Kiyoshi Takahashi. "And the man is kept in his own cell."

20 Minutes for Food Enough, Judge Rules

PORT ELIZABETH, S. Africa—If the mixed grill you order in a restaurant has not arrived in 20 minutes, you are entitled to walk out without paying for it. That was the ruling of A. F. Wood, Presiding Magistrate in Port Elizabeth, when three sailors from a British tanker were found not guilty of assault and damage to property.

The men were accused of assaulting Hercules Alexandries in a cafe after refusing to pay for food they had ordered. When they started to leave after waiting 20 minutes for their order, a big man stopped them at the door and told them they must pay, the seamen explained.

When they refused there was a struggle. The judge held that Alexandries was equally to blame for provoking them by making an unreasonable demand.

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Hen Lays Egg on Chains

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — Charles Chism put a bale of straw in the trunk of his car and couldn't close the lid. A Plymouth Rock hen stowed away when he had his back turned. When he got home he found the hen had laid an egg on top of a nest of tire chains.

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Richest Bachelor
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Without Jewels

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — The world's wealthiest bachelor, Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, diamond "king" of Tanganyika, wore no diamonds when he spent four days recently in Johannesburg. Neither did his secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, an English woman.

To newsmen, Dr. Williamson said that his discovery of diamonds at Mwadui in Tanganyika in 1940 was not so much the result of luck as of four years of hard prospecting. "Geologically, I knew they should be in the Mwadui region."

He was nearly broke and exhausted, however, when he "struck it rich." Now he employs more than 3,000 people.

When Princess Margaret visited Mwadui last year he was too ill

to attend official functions, but presented her with a brooch made up of 250 diamonds set in a floral design. Its value was estimated at \$42,000.

So Pay the Money
and See the Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — William Anderson, manager of Milwaukee County Stadium, has urged his 121 parking attendants to be kind to motorists who might get caught in heavy traffic leading to the stadium where the Milwaukee Braves hold forth.

Last year, he explained, there was a driver who couldn't get his car out of the middle lane leading directly to a parking lot. Asked for his 25-cent parking fee, the man replied:

"Listen, bud, I'm just trying to get to Minneapolis."

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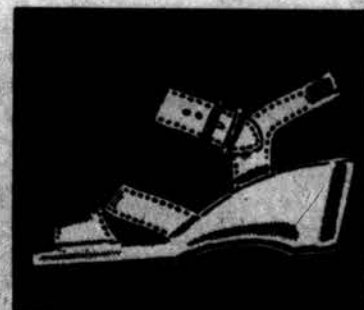
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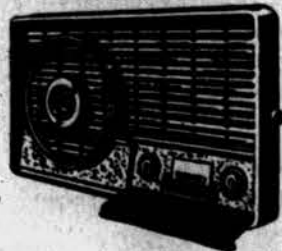
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OUTDOOR BREAKFAST — Serve the family a barbecue breakfast out-of-doors. Even the usual breakfast dishes taste wonderful prepared over a charcoal briquet fire. In the background are apples baked in foil and buttery hot bread. In the foreground brown 'n' serve sausages nestle in individual aluminum boats with eggs. Very little work for anyone.

Don't Ignore Breakfast on Hot Summer Days

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Summer may not be due officially for a few days, but as we write this article at nine o'clock in the morning, the temperature is 85 degrees. For all practical purposes, summer is already here.

When the ground is covered with snow and the thermometer hovers around the zero mark, mothers set bowls of hot cereal in front of the children and make sure that a good breakfast prepares them to brave the elements. Do you all do as well in summer?

"It's too hot to eat," the children may wail. But do they ignore good nourishing food, only to fill up on soft drinks, potato chips and ice cream. All are good foods in their place, but not as a breakfast diet.

Your youngsters — and you too — need a nourishing breakfast every day of your lives. The children need it in order to grow properly and you adults need it to keep your bodies in good repair and to stay well.

Well, what is a good breakfast? The basic breakfast, as outlined by the American Institute of Baking and recommended by many food authorities consists of fruit, milk cereal and/or bread. To this you may add eggs, bacon or any other food you like for the first meal of the day.

Why not let the youngsters take breakfast outside under the trees? A picnic appeals at any time. Fruit can be finger food. Send out milk in a paper cup. A roll, or even toast is easy to carry.

TEMPT WITH EGGS

It may take some ingenuity on your part to tempt the family on hot mornings. Here's a recipe you can use either indoors or out. These are superb scrambled eggs.

Scrambled Eggs Pizazz

8 eggs
7 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
1 tablespoon butter

Beat eggs, water and Worcestershire sauce lightly until just blended. Add seasoning salt. Heat butter in skillet until brown. Add egg mixture and lower heat. Cook slowly, stirring until done. Serves four.

If your family is not fond of cereal as such, try using it as an ingredient in food they do like. These muffins have both oatmeal and farina in them, thus insuring high-quality protein, essential minerals and vitamin B in every one's diet.

Farina Oatmeal Muffins

1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup rolled oats, uncooked
1 cup farina, uncooked

degrees). Place bacon in shallow baking dish and add water. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Cut thin orange slices in half and attach to top of bacon with whole cloves.

Mix together molasses, orange juice, sugar and mustard. Pour over bacon roll and bake uncovered, basting frequently, until glazed and well browned. This will take approximately 45 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

Correct Storage Hastens Ripening of Tomatoes

Tomatoes aren't exactly a thrifty choice at this season, but they are almost a must for some salads. Proper care will make your tomato purchase last longer says the MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawver.

If tomatoes are not fully ripe, do not store them in the refrigerator. They may not ripen and they may get watery. The best storage temperature for tomatoes is between 50 and 60 degrees F. Store out of direct sunlight until they are ripe, reminds the MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawver. Then chill them in the refrigerator before eating.

When heavy cream is whipped, it will increase two to three times in volume.

Unexpected Guests Will Love Chicken a la King

Keep the fixings for emergency meals on hand, and you'll never be upset at the sudden appearance of guests at your front door. With a can of creamy chicken a la king, for example, it's easy to have de-

licious company fare ready in just minutes. Here's one especially good and easy way to dress up chicken a la king. For 4 servings, combine 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken a la king with 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs and 1 cup of cooked green beans. Heat and serve over toast triangles. Simple, but superb!

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Cook Breakfast Outdoors

Some lovely Sunday morning, try preparing breakfast on your outdoor grill! Cook everything from delicious roasted apples to crisp brown sausages with eggs and a buttery hot bread to go with it all!

Apples...fix them the night before with orange marmalade, walnuts and lemon juice. The bread too...a homestyle unsliced loaf, cut in thick slices, spread with softened butter and poppy seeds. Both of these get wrapped in foil and stored in the refrigerator ready to put on the grill in the morning. Sausage and eggs cook in little pans...one for each person...that you shape from foil.

After breakfast, cleaning up is no chore since everything gets served in its own silvery holder with paper plates and cups to help out. And the whole beautiful outdoors makes breakfast so much more enjoyable! Just try it sometime soon.

Breakfast Apples in Foil
Core large baking apples and peel skin from upper part. Place on squares of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fill centers with

orange marmalade, top with chopped walnuts and sprinkle with lemon juice to keep cut surface from discoloring.

Wrap up in foil, twisting at top to close. Store in refrigerator until ready to cook. Place on the grill over medium heat and cook about 45 minutes. Test for doneness by piercing with fork through foil. To serve, turn back the foil attractively to form foil dish.

Poppy Seed Bread
Buy a homestyle loaf unsliced and cut in thick slices down to, but not through, the bottom crust. Stand on a large sheet of foil. Mix softened butter with poppy seeds, or sugar and cinnamon, if preferred. Bring the foil up over the bread and wrap, but leave opening at top for steam to escape.

Heat for about 30 minutes on the grill over medium heat. Tip over on both sides for part of time for even heating. Serve from foil.

Breakfast Eggs and Sausages in Individual Pans
Brown and serve sausage. Butter or margarine

Eggs Salt and pepper
Make double thick squares of heavy duty foil 5 x 7 inches. Turn up edges 1/2 inch all around and mitre corners to hold firm. Brown grill over direct heat. Place little pans on grill and add a dab of butter or margarine to each.

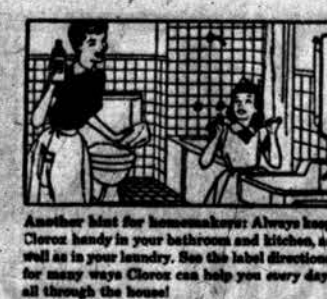
Place the sausages in pans and break in the eggs. Let eggs cook until firm. Sprinkle with seasonings. If the day is breezy, cover tops of pans with squares of foil so eggs will cook on top. Transfer pans with broad spatula to paper plates for serving.

Processed Cheese Softer
Pasteurized process cheese is a blend of one or more types of cheese as described on the label. The processing makes cheese that will melt readily and smoothly. Cheese spreads and cheese foods are softer forms of process cheese and are often made with added nonfat milk solids and flavor ingredients as olives, pimientos and bacon.

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NEW 78 RPM RECORDS 5 for \$1
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EASY-DOES-IT DESSERT — Any combination of fruit makes an ideal summer dessert. Arrange the mixture of your choice in a compartmented serving dish and spoon undiluted frozen grapefruit juice concentrate over it. Refreshing and delicious.

Fruit Dessert Will Please All

When will people realize that desserts don't have "to go" as soon as you've gained a pound, and that they don't have to be sweet and heavy. Seasonal fruits are so refreshing to both eye and palate it's a shame we don't enjoy them more often.

Desserts can even be festively fancy without being calorie-laden. Tasty undiluted frozen grapefruit juice concentrate spooned over summer fruit is refreshing and looks picture-perfect. Any frozen concentrate left over can be reconstituted with three times as much water for breakfast juice! Frozen grapefruit juice is an excellent source of vitamin C, which helps keep up our vitality in hot weather.

Easy-Does-It Dessert

Arrange blueberries, banana slices, melon balls and canned grapefruit sections on serving dish. Spoon over all undiluted frozen Florida grapefruit juice concentrate.

Fruit Medley
Combine 1 package of frozen or 1 cup of fresh raspberries, 2 bananas sliced, and a partially thawed undiluted 6-ounce can of frozen Florida grapefruit juice concentrate. Let stand an hour before serving. Spoon into six sherbet glasses.

Cold Pudding Is Thicker

When you are preparing quick-cooking tapioca, bring it only to a boil. The mixture will thicken as the tapioca particles swell and become transparent and it will continue to cook as it cools.

Frosty Sodas Welcome Summer Sunday Guests

With the advent of summer, "visiting Sunday" is no longer limited to a single day in the week. This is the time of year when the unexpected visitor is no real surprise and the smart homemaker will be ready to dish out conversation and a refreshing beverage with equal spontaneity.

Next time a neighbor drops in or the youngsters bring a troupe of their famished and "flevered" friends home, why not serve them something special to cool off with—a frosty ice cream soda.

Dieters needn't abstain from these soft drink sodas either. Nutritionists actually advocate a between meal snack or beverage to help curb appetites. Called "Scientific Nibbles," these sweets taken between meals help maintain the sugar level in your blood, thereby keeping energy up and the desire for second helpings at mealtime down.

The next time you're featuring these sodas, why not give them a real party flavor by frosting the glasses beforehand. Simply dip the rim in egg white, then in granulated sugar. Put in refrigerator to chill and harden the frosted edge.

Golden Ice Cream Cooler
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice
1/4 cup cold water
1 pint chilled ginger ale
1 pint orange sherbet
Dilute orange juice with water. Add ginger ale and sherbet. Allow sherbet to partially melt. Pour into six 8-ounce glasses. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

Cranberry Ice Cream Cooler
2 cups chilled cranberry juice
1/4 pint vanilla ice cream
4/5 cups chilled ginger ale
Divide cranberry juice evenly among six 12-ounce glasses. Add 1/4 pint ice cream to each glass. Fill each glass with 1/2 cup ginger ale. Stir. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

Quick Chocolate Chiller

1/4 cup chocolate syrup
1 cup milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
2 cups cream soda
Combine syrup with milk. Divide evenly among four 12-ounce glasses. Add 1/4 pint ice cream to each glass. Allow ice cream to melt partially. Fill each glass with 1/2 cup cream soda. Stir. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

Hawaiian Frost

1 can (six ounces) frozen concentrated pineapple juice
4 teaspoons sugar
1 pint lime sherbet
2 cups carbonated water
Divide undiluted pineapple juice evenly among four 12-ounce glasses. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 pint sherbet to each glass. Fill each glass with 1/2 cup carbonated water. Stir. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

Seaside Frost

1 can (six ounces) frozen concentrated limeade
4 teaspoons sugar
1 pint lime sherbet
2 cups carbonated water
Divide undiluted pineapple juice evenly among four 12-ounce glasses. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 pint sherbet to each glass. Fill each glass with 1/2 cup carbonated water. Stir. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

Cool With Consomme

A cup of cooling jellied consommé is a fine middle-of-a-hot-afternoon snack for the youngsters—or for you—and so easy. Keep cans of condensed consommé at-the-ready in the refrigerator, open and just fork into cups or small bowls and top with a garnish of parsley, shredded carrot or what have you. Cool cool jellied consommé is one of summer's tastiest and most refreshing snackables.

Angel Food Makes French Type Torte

You can convert a small angel food cake into a French-type chocolate torte easily and draw compliments from your crowd, too. Just slice the cake horizontally in three equal layers; spread a fudge chocolate icing between the layers and cover with a chocolate-flavored whipped cream and a sprinkling of chopped nuts. It's best to refrigerate this cake for several hours to make it easier to slice.

For slices that are pretty as a picture, always cut layer cakes with a sharp, straight-edged knife. The blade of the knife should be free of frosting and cake crumbs so dip it into warm water after each slice.

A most delicious way to serve spaghetti is to toss it lightly with heated olive oil mixed with dried parsley flakes, oregano, garlic salt and ground black pepper.

Don't Limit Use of Pickles to Relish Tray

By International News Service
Every little pickle has a use all its own, so study the glass-enclosed pickles carefully before you make your choice for party plates.

If you want to remove the center of a dill pickle and stuff it with cheese so it can serve as a sliced

pick-up snack, you want a big, long dill.

The green, rough-textured pickles are burr gherkins, which come plain or stuffed. The stuffed gherkins are cut in half and filled with a blanched almond or a maraschino cherry.

Watermelon pickles, translucent and delicate green in color, come in handy for garnishing a salad or fancy tea sandwich. They come in both large and small rings.

Glass containers filled with different shapes and kinds of pickles

come in handy for an antipasto tray, so look the container over carefully to be sure your favorites are included in the assortment.

Iceberg Lettuce Crisper

The leaves of Boston lettuce are never as crisp as iceberg lettuce leaves. Boston lettuce is delicious in a tossed salad; iceberg lettuce leaves are fine to use as "cups" for holding salad mixtures.

A fowl or hen is a female bird that is more than a year old.



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FROZEN LEMON PIE — This frozen dessert is one which can be served after a heavy meal. It's light and delicious. It will fit perfectly into diets that call for a minimum of fat, for one of the main ingredients is nonfat dry milk, whipped to cloud-like fluffiness.

Fluff Frozen Lemon Pie With Whipped Dry Milk

Lemons from southern California and cereal from the great plains states combine into a delicate and unusual dessert. If you've never whipped nonfat dry milk, you'll be surprised at how nicely it whips. Best thing from a dieter's point of view is its low calorie count.

Frozen Lemon Pie
1 cup finely crushed cereal flake
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1/2 cup sugar
Combine crushed cereal and butter, mixing well. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture. Press remaining mixture firmly on bottom and sides of two freezing trays.

Combine egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar in double boiler, mixing thoroughly. Add salt, lemon rind, and 3 tablespoons lemon juice; mix well. Cook and stir over boiling water until mixture is slightly thickened. (Takes about 5 minutes). Cool.

Combine egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar in double boiler, mixing thoroughly. Add salt, lemon rind, and 3 tablespoons lemon juice; mix well. Cook and stir over boiling water until mixture is slightly thickened. (Takes about 5 minutes). Cool.

Spoon of lemon juice into deep one-quart bowl. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder over surface of the liquid. Beat with egg beater or mixer until stiff, about ten minutes. Fold cooled mixture into the whipped milk mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 1/4 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff peaks will form. Fold in whipped milk mixture and pour into cereal-lined freezer trays.

Sprinkle reserved cereal over top. Set control for coldest freezing temperature and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Cut in wedges to serve.

This may be made in an 8 x 8 x 2 pan. Freeze as directed and cut in squares to serve. Serves eight.

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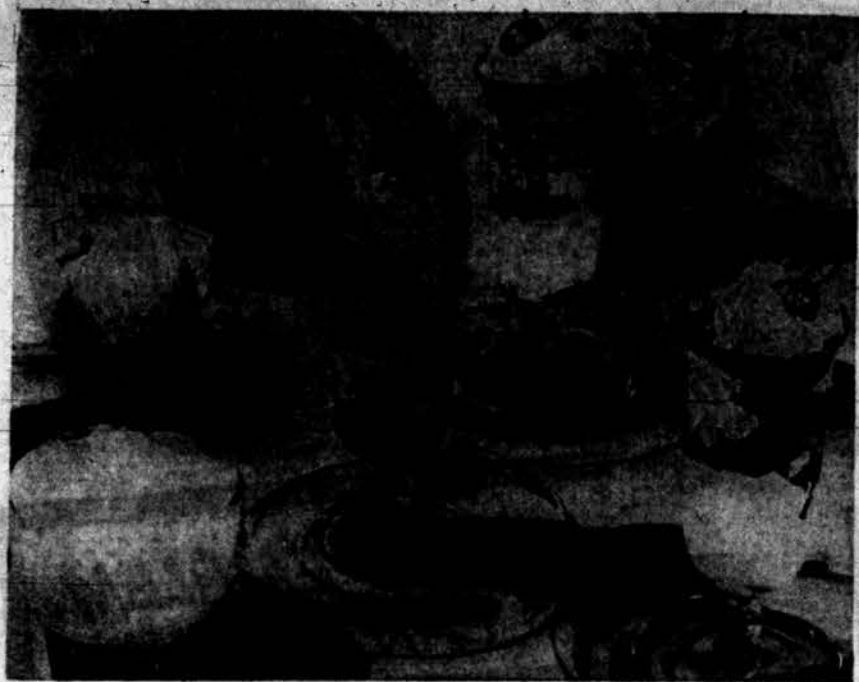
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VANILLA CHOCOLATE PARFAIT—As pretty late parait which combines vanilla ice cream, to look at as delicious to eat is the vanilla chocolate sauce, nuts and whipped cream.

Parfaits Just Look Difficult

The secret of a good, home-made parait is in the ingredients used. Naturally, the better the ice cream, the better the parait. Incidentally, a good rule of thumb in choosing ice cream is to look for the brands which advertise the use of pure flavors, especially pure vanilla. This is a sign of high quality products.

The sauces are also very important and here the homemaker has a chance to come up with an especially good parait. By using only the best possible ingredients in your sauces, you can make a parait with true, old fashioned flavor.

One trick in these sauces that is frequently overlooked today, is the use of pure vanilla extract in combination with chocolate and other flavors. Try it. You'll find you get a richer, smoother tasting result.

Parfaits always look extremely complicated. They are not. Layers of ice cream are alternated with layers of sauce. The whole is topped with a dollop of flavored, sweetened whipped cream. Don't forget the cherry on top for an added dash of color!

Serve parait often. They need never be the same, if you vary your ice cream and your choice of sauce.

Vanilla Chocolate Parfait
Chocolate ice cream
Vanilla sauce
Chopped nuts
Vanilla whipped cream
Fill parait glasses with alternating layers of chocolate ice cream, vanilla sauce and chopped nuts. Top with Vanilla Whipped Cream. Garnish with a half of a nut meat.

Vanilla Sauce
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Combine first 3 ingredients in a saucepan. Stir in water. Cook over medium heat until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine. Cool. Add pure vanilla extract. Serve over cake, ice cream, or use for making parait. Yield: 1 cup.

Vanilla Whipped Cream
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Whip cream and blend in sugar and pure vanilla extract. Yield: 1 cup.

Chocolate Parfait
Vanilla ice cream
Chocolate sauce
Vanilla-whipped cream
Maraschino cherries
Fill parait glasses with alternating layers of vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce. Top with vanilla whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Chocolate Sauce
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup sugar

1/2 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Melt chocolate and butter or margarine over hot water. Blend in corn syrup and salt. Add sugar and mix well. Stir in boiling water. Boil 3 minutes over medium heat. Remove from heat. Cool slightly and add pure vanilla extract. Serve over ice cream, plain cake or use for making parait. Yield: Approximately 1-2 cups.

Mocha Parfait
Chocolate ice cream
Vanilla coffee sauce
Vanilla whipped cream
Maraschino cherry
Fill parait glasses with alternating layers of chocolate ice cream and Vanilla Coffee Sauce. Top with vanilla whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Women Are the Same Throughout the World

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

If women all over the world could get together, there would never be any threat of war. For it takes only a short time to find common interests and to enjoy one another. This was brought out plainly last week when I had the good fortune to be hostess to Mrs. Denis Hawker, the wife of the visiting Australian newsman.

With her husband in Philadelphia for a seminar, Mrs. Hawker was at loose ends for two days in a strange city. The first day we went shopping at Northland. At lunch I suggested she try deep dish apple pie as a typical American dessert.

We window shopped for several hours. We explored a pet shop and admired the exquisite finches in a cage. We bought a dress for the elder Hawker daughter. Then we went to a supermarket.

I love grocery stores. There's always something new to see, perhaps to buy. This one was no exception. The thing that most impressed my guest was the packaging of the food.

Except for the frozen food section, there weren't too many foods strange to Mrs. Hawker. Australians eat much the same as we do. But the attractive way in which most of our food is packaged intrigued her. Their bacon, for instance, isn't wrapped until it's purchased.

The next day I had invited friends in to meet Mrs. Hawker. She enjoyed helping me get lunch ready—most especially when she made two cakes from package mixes. While Australian housewives have a few mixes, they do not have the variety we do.

So she had great fun making a lemon flake and a burnt sugar cake. Then when I discovered I had run out of both powdered sugar and eggs, she made frosting, also from a mix.

The only foods I could serve

that she hadn't tasted were blueberries, cottage cheese and maple syrup. We garnished a fruit gelatin salad with the berries, had fruit and cottage cheese salad for dinner and added the syrup to vanilla ice cream for a super sundae. Gelatin is rarely used as a salad base, Mrs. Hawker said. It belongs in the dessert category, along with puddings, flummerys and tarts. Ice cream is a favorite dessert in her home, especially with her little girls.

In Australia there is less afternoon entertaining than here. The women have their social groups — and Mrs. Hawker felt right at home with my guests who talked about things like babies, food, etc. But the affairs are more apt to take place in the evening and a regular late supper is served, with sandwiches, savories and little cakes.

With the exception of less poultry and possibly more lamb and mutton, the Australians eat much the same meat as we do. Eggs are not always easy to buy so form a less important part of the diet. Terms may differ, such as minced meat for ground beef and porridge for cereal.

The last night our guest was with us we went to a state park and cooked hamburgers over an outdoor stove. The Eight-Year-Old had made off with all our marshmallows for a roast two days before, or we could have added that experience as a typical American custom.

After forty-eight hours, Mrs. Hawker and I could truly say we found more areas of agreement than of difference. Women are the same whether they live in the southern or northern hemisphere. It is good occasionally to have this brought home to one in a personal manner.

India is growing groundnuts (peanuts) on 7.1 per cent less acreage this year than last, New Delhi figures indicate. The crop may be 300,000 tons smaller.



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Slimming Salads

are fresh-and-flavor best made with Kool Krisp fixings from Wrigley's Freshland. Of course, you want to keep trim . . . stay sleek and slim for summer's fashions But why not do it the tastiest way . . . with tempting Kool Krisp salad meals. Only Kool Krisp fixings from Wrigley's Freshland can spark those salads with just-picked flavor . . . make them snap with summer goodness. Because only Kool Krisp produce is four-ways fresher: bought, shipped and sold fresher . . . just so you can serve fresher!

California
Vine-
Ripened
Cantaloupes
Each

29¢



Georgia
Golden Shore
Peeled, Deveined,
Individually Frozen

Shrimp

8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Kool Krisp Home Grown
Bibb Lettuce Lb. 39¢

Kool Krisp Home Grown
Fresh Cabbage Lb. 5¢

Kool Krisp Bunch Carrots 2 Bunch. 25¢

Kool Krisp Home Grown Romaine 2 Lbs. 29¢

White Vinegar
HEINZ
Pint Bottle 17¢ Quart Bottle 29¢

Wesson Oil
Pint Bottle 39¢ Quart Bottle 77¢



WRIGLEYS

Prices effective through Sat., June 22. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"If It's Alive---It's Fresh"

5 - 8 lb. Average

CAPONS

45 Lb.

Fresh Chicken
LIVERS

Lb. 69¢

Fresh Fryer
GIZZARDS

Lb. 29¢

TURKEYS — DUCKS — FRYERS — STEWERS

"Fresh Fish Is Cheap"

PERCH — BASS — WALLEYES — HERRING

FRESH
BUFFALO
Lb. 39¢

FRESH
CATFISH
Lb. 49¢

FRESH
SHRIMP
Lb. 89¢

FRESH
WHITEFISH
Lb. 59¢

Fresh and Salt Water Fish of All Kinds

PEOPLE'S FISH & POULTRY MARKET

82 South Saginaw St.

(Wholesale and Retail)

FE 4-1521

Court Rules Man Knows if He Has Hole in His Head

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled that a man does not have to be an expert in his head.

As a result, the court upheld the conviction and one-year prison sentence given Quinton J. Rawlinson for whipping Henry Mills with a bullwhip outside a tavern.

Mills complained that one of the injuries he received was a "hole in his head."

Rawlinson's attorneys objected there was no expert medical evidence to support such testimony. The court said Mills didn't have to be an expert and upheld the sentence.

It Costs Money to Kiss Your Wife in Courtroom

ATLANTA (AP)—It costs money to kiss your wife in Judge F. E. Andrews Domestic Relations Division of Fulton Superior Court.

An unidentified Atlanta couple learned that the hard way. Andrews said he saw a soldier spectating on the front row of benches hugging and kissing his wife.

"I saw him smack her one time and when I saw him smack her the second time, I smacked them 55," the judge said.

To Jail for Tall Grass?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The city is considering a law to jail homeowners who won't mow their lawns.



STRAWBERRY RHUBARB JAM — For a fine flavor treat make some homemade Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam, using either the short-boil method or the "no-cook," both with powdered fruit pectin. You'll be glad you did when you enjoy this jam later on.

Berries and Rhubarb Go Together in Jam

Few women can resist the urge to make jam when fresh strawberries are abundant. And there's no reason why anyone should forego that pleasure because liquid and powdered pectins have taken the time-consuming boiling, watching and guessing out of jam and jelly-making.

There is a still newer way of jam-making—one in which some fruits, such as strawberries, are not cooked at all. This new "no-cook" method is not appreciably shorter or easier than the regular pectin method and jams made the "no-cook" way must be kept refrigerated or frozen. However, some people think the uncooked jams have a fresher fruit flavor and so are worth the trouble of refrigerating.

Because rhubarb and strawberries are such a fine flavor combination, we are offering both the regular and the "no-cook" pectin recipes for making this delicious jam.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam
4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 lb. rhubarb and 1 quart ripe strawberries)
1 box (3 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
1 cup water
First, prepare the fruit. Crush thoroughly 1 quart ripe strawberries. Measure 2 cups into a large pan, or bowl. Grind very fine (do not peel) about 1 pound fresh rhubarb. Measure 1 cup and set aside. Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix water and powdered fruit pectin in a

Claims Policies Aid Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today a step in the increase in the value of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's 1933 stock holdings illustrates "who has benefited" from Eisenhower administration monetary policies.

"I said before the Finance Committee investigation started that one of our objectives should be to find out who has benefited from these monetary policies," Gore said in an interview. "Here in the secretary we have a notable example."

Humphrey voluntarily submitted a list of his January 1933 stock holdings to the Senate Finance Committee yesterday. He did not say whether he has retained his major stock holdings of four years ago, when he entered the Cabinet.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.), who posed some sharp questions on big federal spending yesterday, planned to pursue the same course today when the Treasury secretary returns for his third day in the witness chair.

Humphrey's statement showed that the time he entered the Cabinet he owned 67,500 shares of M. A. Hanna Co. stock as well as 48,169 shares of other securities, largely in coal and steel. He formerly was president of the Hanna Co.

A computation showed most of the holdings were worth just under seven million dollars in January 1933 and had a quoted value of about \$12,600,000 based on yesterday's closing prices. This was an increase over four years of 85 per cent.

In addition, there was a block of stock Humphrey held in Hanna Coal & Ore Corp., but no information was available on the value of this stock in 1933. According to information from brokers, this stock was worth more than two million dollars last April.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a Finance Committee member, said in a separate interview he saw nothing unusual in the gain in value in the securities.

"It is just striking evidence," he said, "of the economic health and growth of the country. This is shown in the stock market and in many other industries."

He commented that "if we're going to develop some idea that successful men with substantial holdings cannot take high government posts, then perhaps we may just have to go down and get public welfare clients for the jobs."

Gore told the Senate he wanted to congratulate Byrd on "his withering examination" of Humphrey yesterday. The Tennessee said Byrd "was ferreting out truths glossed over" in Humphrey's opening statement Tuesday.

The secretary backed down from his statement Tuesday that the Eisenhower administration has reduced the federal debt after Byrd had insisted the debt actually had increased almost nine billion dollars in the last four years.

Byrd also challenged Humphrey's assertion the administration has cut government spending, but the secretary insisted he was right on that.

Senator Attacks Power Firm

Says Idaho Company Misrepresented Plans for Hells Canyon Dams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) today accused the Idaho Power Co. of "misleading" and "misrepresenting" its plans for three dams in Hells Canyon. Jackson said in a speech prepared for the Senate that Congress should "right the wrong at Hells Canyon" by authorizing a federal dam which would flood the sites of the three private utility projects in the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

He spoke in debate on a bill which would authorize construction of one of the highest dams in the world in the deepest canyon on the continent. The Senate debate is the latest clash in the private vs. public power fight. The Eisenhower administration opposes the bill.

Jackson said a federal Hells Canyon dam would produce twice as much power as the three dams which Idaho Power Co. is building under a Federal Power Commission license.

"America cannot afford underdevelopment of her resources at any time, let alone when the Soviet Union is threatening to overtake us industrially by the mid-1970s," Jackson said.

Jackson charged Idaho Power Co. had "misled the taxpayer, misled the Federal Power Commission and misled the Congress."

"At the very time the private power company was bragging it would build its low dams at Hells Canyon without cost to the taxpayers it already had applied for a fast tax writeoff," Jackson said.

"Talk about fooling somebody. The FPC went for it hook, line and sinker."

The FPC issued a construction license to the Idaho firm on grounds the three dams would be built "without expense to the United States," Jackson said. Later, he added, the company obtained tax writeoff certificates from the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The tax writeoff was discussed heatedly yesterday after the Senate began debating the bill, which is similar to one it rejected by a 10-vote margin last year.

Actor Faces Jail Term for Kicking Photographer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Despite a dramatic courtroom performance, actor Anthony Franciosa faces a 10-day jail sentence for kicking a photographer.

Franciosa turned on some impassioned oratory, punctuated with a great deal of arm waving and fist pounding, when the prosecution yesterday urged a jail sentence for his April 29 attack on a cameraman who tried to photograph him and actress Shelly Winters, now his wife.

Municipal Judge Mark Brandler remained unimpressed by the performance and fined the 29-year-old actor \$250 in addition to sentencing him to jail. Franciosa's attorneys filed notice of appeal and he remained at liberty on \$250 bond.

He spoke in debate on a bill which would authorize construction of one of the highest dams in the world in the deepest canyon on the continent. The Senate debate is the latest clash in the private vs. public power fight. The Eisenhower administration opposes the bill.

Even Surgery Fails to Separate Couple

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor John Conte undergoes an appendectomy today, so both he and Mrs. Conte are occupying beds at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Conte and wife Ruth vowed never they married they would never be separated from each other overnight.

She will leave the hospital daily to occupy his host's chair on television's Matinee Theater.

Sting Wasn't From Bees

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Stanley Adamson, 69, got out of the insect repellent after a swarm of bees in his house and wound up in a hospital. He didn't get stung. He fell, and broke his leg trying to run.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Jefferson Street. You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held June 18, 1937, by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Jefferson Street from Summit Street to Cadillac Avenue at an estimated cost of \$1,074.84, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and lot area, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT sidewalk on the north side of Second Avenue. You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held June 18, 1937, by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct sidewalk on the north side of Second Avenue from Summit Street to Cadillac Avenue at an estimated cost of \$474.16, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and lot area, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

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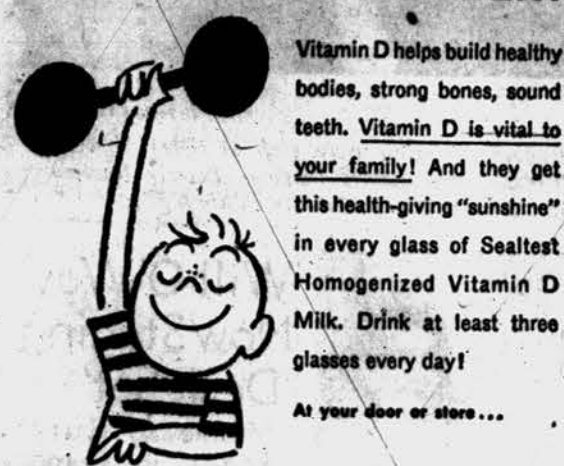
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WHAT A BODY BUILDER!



Vitamin D helps build healthy bodies, strong bones, sound teeth. Vitamin D is vital to your family! And they get this health-giving "sunshine" in every glass of Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Drink at least three glasses every day!

At your door or store...

Vitamin D MILK from Sealtest

Because rhubarb and strawberries are such a fine flavor combination, we are offering both the regular and the "no-cook" pectin recipes for making this delicious jam.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam
4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 lb. rhubarb and 1 quart ripe strawberries)
1 box (3 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
1 cup water
First, prepare the fruit. Crush thoroughly 1 quart ripe strawberries. Measure 2 cups into a large pan, or bowl. Grind very fine (do not peel) about 1 pound fresh rhubarb. Measure 1 cup and set aside. Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix water and powdered fruit pectin in a

THREE SISTERS MARKET . . . 608 W. HURON

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SHOP THE 3 SISTERS WAY!

GRAND SALE STEWERS All Cleaned and Drawn ONLY 29^c lb.		GRAND SALE FRYERS All Cleaned and Drawn ONLY 29^c lb.		Fresh Dressed RABBITS 59^c lb.	
Grand Sale TURKEYS All Cleaned, Oven Ready Only 1 lb. 37¢		Large Solid Head LETTUCE 2 for 25^c		GREEN PEPPERS LARGE SOLID 3 for 17^c	
CARROTS Calif. Sweet, All Cleaned, Lg. Pkg. 2 for 23^c		Cucumbers LONG, SLIM 3 for 17^c		POTATOES Long White, Calif. 10-lb. Bag 39^c	
RADISHES LARGE BUNCHES Home-Grown 2 for 15^c		Fancy, Sweet, Fresh PEACHES 2 Lbs. 29^c		SUPER VALUE! BREAD Large 22 oz. Loaf 2 Loaves 37^c	
LARGE BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 3 Lbs. \$1⁰⁹		HOT DOGS Just Perfect for Picnic Time 3 Lbs. \$1⁰⁹		Lean, Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lbs. \$1⁰⁰	
				GRAND SALE! FRESH PICNICS 29^c lb.	
LARGE STOCK OF ICE COLD WATERMELONS at ALL TIMES					
3 SISTERS MKT. 608 W. Huron					
Open 7 Days 9 A. M. 11 10 P. M.					
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE					

Truman Lashes Ike's Policies

Hit Lack of Leadership in State Department, White House

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Harry S. Truman said last night that the Eisenhower administration had abdicated its international responsibilities and lost the confidence and respect of the rest of the free world.

"We now seem to be slipping backward as the forces of communism advance in the Middle East and Far East and the alliance of free nations is beset by differences and doubts," the former President declared. He spoke at a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner in this state capital.

"The fault lies in the lack of leadership in the State Department and the White House," he said. "Our allies have come to the conclusion that they cannot trust our foreign policy, and our foes have decided that most of the time our leaders are bluffing and they need not fear them."

Truman called for continued support of the United Nations, of the United States defense program and for expansion of economic aid to poorer countries.

He said pressure must be put on President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles "to do their jobs right" and that "the only way we can do this is through the Democratic leaders in Congress."

Plow Horses Resist Mechanical Farming

DUBLIN — Pl

Pi Omicron Holds June Banquet

3 Chapters of Sorority Enjoy Event

Officers Installed at Annual Gathering in Elks Temple

Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority held its annual June banquet Wednesday evening at Elks Temple, with Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Gamma Chapters participating.

Mrs. Annice Henline of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, formerly of Pontiac, spoke on her life in Brazil. She described her activities as a commercial photographer and told of the festival days observed there. She also spoke of the Brazilian mode of living.

Installed were officers of the three local chapters. Mrs. Paul Hoskins was installed as president of the Iota Eta Chapter. Others serving with her are Mrs. Dudley Moore, vice president; Mrs. E. Verne McCall, recording secretary; Mrs. Elma Halonen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Buhl Burt, treasurer.

Installed as president of Phi Kappa Tau Chapter was Beverly Hausman. Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson is vice president, Mrs. Maynard Holmes, recording secretary; Ella Steele, corresponding secretary, and JoAnn Angel, treasurer.

Mrs. Edward W. J. of Midland, national vice president, installed the officers, including the slate from Sigma Gamma Chapter.

Mrs. William Rothman gave the invocation and Mrs. Jon Karau presented several solos.

Fledge receiving the degree were Mrs. E. M. Clemens, Mrs. Kanan, Mrs. Jerome Knight, Bernice Chappell, Jean Kelly and Sandra Wampler.

Mrs. Bernice Landry of Detroit, Michigan state president, presided at the initiation. She was assisted by Mrs. Leo Zuraw of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Grace Morrow and Petronilla Sullivan of Detroit.

Music Students Present Recital in Little Theater

Music students presented a recital in the Little Theater of Madison Junior High School Monday evening. Pianists included Michael Jensen, Karen Rasmus, Lawrence Kasat, Jean Koen, William Mahder, Theresa Mahder, and Julia Claus and Carol Kresge, who played a duet.

Carol Rasmus, Howard Kresge, Mary Jean Bray, Sherrill Wharf, Elaine Hockstad, Jerald Lock, Marjorie Seaman, Rosemary Mitchell and Mary Ann Stephenson also performed.

Others in the recital were Karen Hockstad, Michael Harmon, Jo Ann Seaman and Marjorie Seaman, who played a duet; Suzanne Koen, James Norris, Emma Grimaldi, Julia George, Rose Cudonofsky, Mary Jo Korne, Kiki Sekles, Linda McGlothlin and Lora Guthrie.

David Carlson and Mrs. E. C. Russell presented a violin duet, and Julia George gave a reading.

Patient in Hospital

Richard J. Roberts of Forest street is a patient in Pontiac General Hospital.



Pictured at the banquet Wednesday evening were (left to right) Mrs. Nettie Collins, Mrs. Dudley Moore and Mrs.

Buhl Burt. They served as members of the planning committee.



The annual June banquet of Pi Omicron national sorority was held Wednesday evening at the Elks Temple. Iota Eta Chapter was hostess, with Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Gamma Chapters participating. At-

tending the affair were (left to right) Mrs. Paul Hoskins, Mrs. Robert Dunham, Beverly Hausman, Mrs. Bernice Landry and Mrs. Edwin Wallin.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1957

THIRTY-EIGHT

News From Bloomfield Hills

Housewarming Surprises G. S. Dixons

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dixon were surprised at a house warming given to them Friday evening in their new home on Dakota circle, Wing Lake.

About 50 friends, many of whom are fellow members of the Ridge-dale Players, arrived by bus early in the evening and silently set up tables and decorations and as silently departed.

They arrived later, in party regalia, and no longer silent, to enjoy the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Uebele Jr. of Orchard Ridge road were hosts at a brunch Sunday noon in honor of bride-elect Bonnie Lou McNaughton.

Bonnie Lou is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McNaughton of Clarkston. Her wedding will take place June 29.

Her fiancé is Roger Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ballantyne of Country Club drive. Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne will give the rehearsal dinner June 28 at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Russell Layland will give a luncheon next Wednesday for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Today Mrs. R. C. Nordstrom and Mrs. William S. McNary will give a luncheon for Bonnie Lou in the Nordstrom home on Glenhurst drive.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Neumann (Gretchen Farquhar) announce the birth of a daughter, Jennie Jerome, June 18.

Mrs. C. B. Harmon and her daughter, Patricia, will give a luncheon Saturday at Orchard Lake Country Club for Ethel Roehm, who will be married July 13 to Robert Peter Larson.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yaw will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club preceding the marriage Saturday of Carol Kretschmar to their son William Rumer Yaw Jr.

Mrs. Yaw recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirk, in Washington, D.C. The Kirks and their family will leave soon for Rome where Mr. Kirk has been assigned to a diplomatic post.

Shelagh Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Girard, will entertain about 60 guests Saturday evening at the junior dinner-dance at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Michael Girard will leave Friday

Ruth Gavette Speaks Her Bridal Vows

Lynn P. Wheatons to Reside in Detroit After Honeymoon

Three hundred guests attended the Saturday evening wedding of Ruth Ann Gavette and Lynn Paul Wheaton in Marimont Baptist Church. The service was performed by the Rev. Robert Gavette, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. David Mortenson, pastor of the church.

Ruth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Gavette of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, and Lynn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheaton of Detroit.

A floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle was worn by the bride. Appliques of sequins accented the scoop neckline of the fitted lace bodice. The full skirt was of tulle accented with panels of lace.

A crown trimmed with sequins and pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion. Pink rosettes and stephanotis comprised the colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Richard Harrison, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her other attendants were Mrs. Christian Matthews of Claymont, Del., and Carol Nielsen of Philadelphia, Pa.

GOWNED IN PINK

Their gowns were pink organza accented with white embroidery and they carried colonial bouquets similar to the bride's.

Ward Wheaton of Columbus, Ohio, was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Neil Fichtner of Reading, Pa., James Barclay, Donald Courtney and Paul Miserlian, all of Detroit.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Gavette chose a sheer print dress of light green and orange of white cymidium orchids.

Mrs. Wheaton wore a lavender nylon dress and a corsage of pink cymidium orchids.

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Wisconsin, the bride had changed to a gray and white checked suit with white accessories and corsage of pink rosettes. They will reside in Detroit.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrissey of Grindley drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Billie Dean White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Seward street. No wedding date has been set.



MRS. LYNN PAUL WHEATON

Melinda Booth to Wed Aug. 17

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Melinda Farr Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth, has chosen Aug. 17 as the day for her wedding to John H. Henrikson of Delray Beach, Fla.

The ceremony will be read at Christ Church, Cranbrook in the late afternoon, and a reception will be given at Thornlea, the Booth residence on Cranbrook road.



DOUGLAS TREAN

Douglas Trean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trean of Snellbrook road, will receive a bachelor of science degree and teacher's certificate at commencement exercises at Eastern Michigan College on Saturday. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. With his wife, Mary Ann, he makes his home in Ypsilanti.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Suzanne Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robinson of East Iroquois road, will leave by plane Monday for Benidorn, on the Mediterranean coast of Spain. She will spend the summer there visiting Anneliese Zorger.

On Wednesday, the Robinsons' son, David, left for Gloucester, Mass., where he will spend the summer.

Jeanne Killoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Killoran of North Berkshire road, is spending the summer in Hawaii where she will attend the summer sessions at the University of Hawaii.

Donald Bumgardner, a junior at Michigan State University, was recently elected president of Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Donald left Sunday by plane for Laramie, Wyo., where he will be with the Wyoming Summer Theater, conducted by the University of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Bumgardner of South Beverly avenue are his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Pace, along with Mrs. Frieda Sette and daughters, have returned to Melbourne, Fla., after visiting with Mrs. Claude Pace of Edison street and friends here.

Dody Garet was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in education at recent commencement exercises held at Michigan State University. Dody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Garet of Berkman drive.

A son, James Byron, was born May 31, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pointer of Moreland avenue.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pointer of North Francis street and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patten of Moreland avenue.

Wilbur A. Cullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cullen of Monticello avenue, is participating in the work-study program of cooperative educational training at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., where he is enrolled in the engineering drawing and design course.

George Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Frink of Bloomfield Hills, has been named to head Block 5 flash card section at Michigan State University.

George is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council rush committee.

Frederick William Foss Jr., son of the William Fosses of Fisher road, was awarded a master of science degree at graduation exercises held recently at the University of Minnesota.

Frederick received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan in the class of '55.

Barbara A. Bigge of Bloomfield Hills received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and the theater at the 128th annual commencement exercises held June 10 at Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Dierchow of Shadlock road are the proud parents of a daughter, Claudia Ann, born June 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Ball of Drayton Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dierschow of Elgin, Ill., the paternal grandparents, will arrive this weekend to meet their new grandchild. They will be guests of their son and daughter-in-law.

Party Honors Bride-Elect Miss Johnston

Bride-elect Rosemarie Johnston and her fiancé, Bruce McColl, were honored recently by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farmer in their home in Birmingham.

Rosemarie, daughter of Mrs. Everett Johnston of North Johnson avenue, will exchange wedding vows with Bruce June 28 in First Presbyterian Church. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McColl of Edison street.

Attending the recent affair were Mr. and Mrs. McColl, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Friedla, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingraham, Elizabeth Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blazo and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lill.

Luncheon Fetes Lauretta Paul

Members of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday for Lauretta Paul.

Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, past president of the auxiliary, presided. A gift was presented to Miss Paul in appreciation of her untiring assistance to the auxiliary, which she helped plan and organize.

Will-O-Way Now Staging 'Desk Set'

Minnie Jo Curtis Stars in Comedy About Automation

Automation comes to one office and confusion reigns — feminine style. That, in a nutshell, is the plot of the current production, "Desk Set," now playing at Will-O-Way Playhouse.

Minnie Jo Curtis, a favorite Detroit television star for a number of years, plays the leading role of Bunny Watson, the office manager of the reference department of a radio and television company. Her assistants include the delightful Mady Correll and two newcomers, Joan Stanley and Mette Jansson.

Miss Jansson is a Norwegian imported to the straw-hat circuit. Training at the Royal Academy in London has removed any trace of an accent and has given her a final polish as an actress.

The leading romantic interest in the play is Richard Davies. Coming back to Will-O-Way after three years, he portrays a business executive who is devoted to Minnie Jo, but who shies at marriage. Barney O'Rourke as the efficiency expert has some good scenes.

The comedy is fast-moving, full of laughs and interesting to the last curtain. Whoever built Emmy, the mechanical brain that dominates the last act, did an effective job. "She" acts almost human.

"Desk Set" will be shown through June 30 at the playhouse on West Long Lake road. On July 2 "Janus" by Carolyn Green will be presented.

Group to Plan Activities for Lake-Landers

Verne Brenay, Jim Alexander, Ed Graham, Betty Whitson and Joanne Walser recently were appointed to handle activities, membership and refreshments for the summer meetings of the Lake-Landers Club. Bertha Roth will serve as publicity chairman.

Leonard Buzz of Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation will be the speaker at the June 29 meeting at Oakland Park.

Membership in the group is open to single adults. Information may be secured from the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation.



GEORGIA ANNAS

Georgia Annas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Annas of East Iroquois road, received a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan College Saturday afternoon.



A crisp white cotton makes any young lady proud. This youngster's dress has bands of contrasting color overlaid with white rick-rack circling the waist and full skirt.

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Regular \$14.95

TRAYER HI-CHAIR
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Teenage Gambling Prevalent, Poll Indicates

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

You may be as surprised as we were to learn that three out of every four teenage boys, and one out of three girls, go in to some extent for gambling. That is, 55 per cent of the total.

We started our national survey on the subject thinking it might show that the younger generation had been made wary of the pastime by scandals in basketball, boxing and other sports and disclosure by the Kefauver Crime Committee of a nationwide gambling syndicate.

The youngsters are divided, we discovered, just as are various state legislatures and churches.

But the teenagers, or at least the teenage boys, favor gambling. Among both boys and girls, 44 per cent like it.

Why? "It's a gasser," explained a 15-year-old Missouri girl in the jargon of her set. "You lose one day and win the next. There's no time to get self-satisfied with yourself. I've always enjoyed it."

"It's laughs," added a teenage Rego Park, N.Y., sport. "My gang and I get the biggest kick out of gambling among ourselves."

TRACED TO GAMERS

One New York City boy gave us an interesting explanation. He said children are taught to gamble at a very early age in the harmless games they play.

Shooting rope, playing marbles, sliding picture cards off a wall all involve a system of penalties and prizes.

The "nimby champ" who risks his coveted bag of marbles against a neighborhood challenger already has assessed the relative risks and possible rewards of a gambling situation.

Our survey showed that by the time boys and girls reach their teens their gambling activities take a much more substantial form. Cards, dice, bingo, even horse racing have taken the place of marbles and picture cards.

MANY PLAY CARDS

Card playing seems to be the most popular gambling diversion among teenagers, with 74 per cent of those who gamble claiming to participate on a somewhat regular basis.

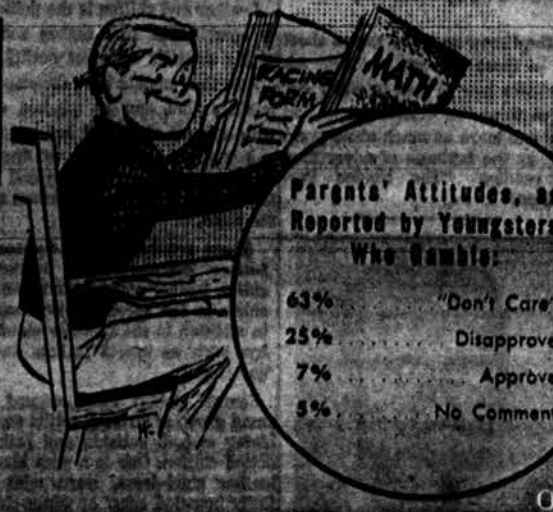
Games of skill and chance, like pinball machines, beachfront concessions and playing handball, stickball and other youthful games

Here's How Teeners Gamble—

55%
of Boys and Girls
in Teen Gambling

What They Gamble on:

Playing Cards 74%
Various Games 42%
Horse Racing 24%
Dice 23%
Bingo 22%



Parents' Attitudes, as Reported by Youngsters Who Gamble:

63% "Don't Care"
25% Disapprove
7% Approve
5% No Comment

for money, appealed to 42 per cent of the sampling.

Horse racing finished in the show position with an astonishing 24 per cent response.

We are at a loss to explain how youth goes about satisfying the claimed interest in the sport of kings since few tracks will admit minors. And bookie parlors, anxious to operate as quietly as possible, never have sent out invitations to the noisy teenaged set.

MOST STAKES SMALL

Dice finished in fourth place with a 23 per cent vote. Bingo was fifth at 21 per cent. All other forms of gambling combined accounted for less than 27 per cent.

When a teenager takes his fling at the wheel of fortune, how much is he willing to wager?

Most of them proved to be quite conservative, risking only a small part of their allowances.

Under one dollar for an entire afternoon or evening was tops for 6 out of 10 boys and girls. Stakes of from \$2 to \$5 were reported by 13 per cent of those interviewed. Only 8 per cent had gone over \$5 in any gambling venture.

STAKES LOW

Youth had its reasons for keeping the price low.

"Gambling for teenagers can be fun," explained a 15-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., girl. "If you play for about 50 cents at most and if you are a good sport."

A Northport, N.Y., boy indicated that big money might lead to big trouble. "Kept within small limits. It's all right, just for fun. But friendships should take precedence."

Although 62 per cent of those interviewed said gambling was morally all right, the minority voiced strong objections.

"Gambling," warned Barbara Ann of New Rochelle, N.Y., "becomes an obsession with some people. They lose their sense of values."

PROVES COSTLY

And Jane of Iowa City, Iowa, a 13-year-old non-gambler, noted that among schoolmates who gamble for fun, "slowly, day by day, they lose a lot of money."

They lose more than that, according to Raymond of Tarrytown, N.Y., in time, they lose their friendships. "They hate each other," he said, "and develop mistrust."

A University of North Carolina freshman said he learned this lesson from Dame Fortune: "Gambling is a luxury and should always be undertaken with common sense."

Those in favor of gambling also had their reasons. "I see nothing wrong with it," asserted Carol of Brooklyn, "provided you can afford it."

Richard of Pittsburgh insisted

that "gambling is part of a man's makeup and should not be denied him."

Thomas, a teenage collegian from Worcester, Mass., justified gambling on this basis: "It's part of life. It teaches you how to lose. That's very important." Not very many professional gamblers brag about the instructional benefits of their losses.

A Marietta, Ga., youth found psychiatric benefits in gambling. "It relieves depressions," he said. The gambling element also had its philosopher in an 18-year-old Philadelphia pundit. "As long as you play the game and get enjoyment from it, it's all right," he decreed. "When it starts playing you, it's wrong."

PARENTS APPROVE

Among those who claimed to gamble with some degree of regularity, fully 63 per cent said their

parents didn't care. Another 7 per cent said their parents approved. A fourth of the parents were against it. Five per cent didn't reply.

"Dad doesn't care," said a New Jersey boy, "but he refuses to pay my debts when I lose, which after all is only fair."

A Fort Collins, Colo., youth said his folks also took a very liberal attitude: "They wouldn't care if I went overboard, either winning or losing." A 17-year-old girl admitted her parents didn't exactly like the idea of her gambling, "but they want me to do anything that makes me happy and a little card playing fits into the bargain."

Not all parents regarded gambling as an essential of happiness.

"I've had more trouble at home since I joined the weekly poker club," lamented 18-year-

old Pat of New York City. "My parents think it's just a big waste and it keeps me from saving ... which is true, I guess."

Few of the young people we interviewed could point to any substantial winnings at gambling. Most had never bothered to figure it out.

"I tried to figure it out," answered Sandy, a 15-year-old Michigan lad, "and I guess I'm about \$15 ahead." The sum evidently impressed him as the reward for a young lifetime of gambling. At the end of the line on the survey sheet, he appended this comment: "Not bad, if I do say so myself."

In touching up the eyes, the goal is for a natural look. A heavy straight line drawn with an eyebrow pencil only makes the face look hard.

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Shoe Salon—Women's

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SHORTS! SHORTS! SHORTS!

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Sneakers, canvas sports shoes and terry cloth slippers can be machine-washed, with proper precautions. (It's the rubber soles that require the extra attention, not the "uppers.") Turn temperature control of your water heater to 100 degrees and let the shoes go through the last five minutes of the washing cycle and one rinsing cycle only. Terry cloth slippers can stand 140-degree water, but you should follow the same procedure as above for cutting the washing and rinsing time.

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Ad Men Know You Better Than You Know Yourself

Motivational Researchers Tell Them Why Public Buys, Believes, Votes

BY RUTH MILLETT

I never dreamed I was so susceptible to suggestion until I read the fascinating new book, "The Hidden Persuaders."

It's about the latest techniques used by advertising agencies to find out what makes me "buy, believe — and even vote" the way I do.

If I'm a typical consumer, I shop, vote, market and even give money to charity for the dardest reasons.

It seems as though everybody who has something to sell knows so much more about me than I know about myself. Thanks to the insight into human nature advertising agencies have been getting from "motivational researchers," they can take advantage of all my frailties to sell me anything.

Don't laugh. You are probably a typical consumer, too. And it's 100-1 you don't know why you bought a big, roomy, comfortable car instead of a compact, cheaper, little model. But the motivational researchers know.

They also know that the typical housewife goes into a kind of trance when she enters a supermarket. They know it isn't until she apprehensively hears the items being rung up on the cash register that she comes to and realizes she has loaded her cart with a great many items she didn't want.

They know so many things about us — those who are teaching advertisers how to lead to either our strength or our weaknesses — that you can learn as much about yourself as the business of advertising by reading "The Hidden Persuader."



DARRELL H. BEACH

A bachelor of arts degree in chemistry was awarded to Darrell H. Beach at commencement exercises held recently at Central Michigan College. Darrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Beach of Homestead drive.

Style Team: Leather and Chiffon

Leather and chiffon is the unlikely combination that makes some of the season's smartest outfits.

Now that tanners have developed leathers that can be washed off with a damp cloth and are supple and lightweight enough to drape like fabric, there seems no end to the new tricks designers dream up for them.

There are leather dresses, leather evening coats, leather skirts, leather shorts, slacks and shirts in the current collections. In addition to the familiar stand-bys such as sports jackets and car coats.

Samuel Robert has designed a small group of striking outfits combining smooth calfskin and polka-dotted chiffon. One is a slim black leather shirt-dress, worn with a fluffy bow-tied scarf of white chiffon with black coin dots.

The other is a brief, fitted white leather jacket worn with a full and floating skirt of black and white dotted chiffon.

The first is right for resort and casual wear, the latter dressy enough for a cocktail party.

Stove Scrubbing Gone

Busy housewives will be happy to hear about the one-piece chrome oven lining featured in some gas ranges. It has no dirt-matching crevices and is stain-and-acid resistant. Just swab down with a sudsy cloth in a quick sweep and it's shining clean!

Must Pair Postpone Movie Date? Or Should Visitors Be Asked to Come Another Time?

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: If friends should pay us an unexpected visit just as my husband and I are about to go to the movies, could they be offended if I asked them to come back another time, or must we stay home and entertain them?"

Answer: If the movie is one that you especially want to see and it is playing just that one night, you could say, "John and I were just on our way to the Bijou to see... Tonight is the last night it is being shown here and we want very much to see it. Wouldn't you and Harry like to see it too?"

If they say no, it would not be rude to go to the movie and ask them to come another evening.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I plan a large wedding reception in a private club after the ceremony. There will be about 200 guests. I had intended using placecards to seat the guests, but the caterer told me that placecards are not used at a reception of this size.

"I think it would be very awkward and cause much confusion among the guests not to be told where to sit. What is your opinion?"

Answer: Seating 200 guests with placecards definitely is not practical. As a rule only three tables are seated with placecards—the bridal table and the parents' two tables. The other guests sit where they find room with friends of their own.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the proper closing of a letter to a social acquaintance? Some of my friends say that 'Very truly yours' or 'Yours very truly' is correct. Others say that this is incorrect and that 'Sincerely yours' or 'Sincerely' is the proper close."

Answer: Either "Sincerely" or "Very sincerely" is correct for social usage. "Very truly yours" was used in olden times but is definitely a business-letter phrase today.

Boot Designers Bow to Rule of Fair Sex

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Mamma rules the waves in the pleasure craft class.

Manufacturers of boats and boating equipment at the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show appealed to the feminine sailor with many design ideas borrowed from the auto makers.

Two-tone finishes, smooth curves, wraparound windshields, banjo-type steering wheels and even a simple push button starting mechanism in the outboard motors showed the results of more families taking to the waterways for weekends.

Demand of feminine cruising fans were considered in more compact, fully equipped galleys and larger more comfortable sleeping accommodations.

Went to Business in Silk Toppers

From the time it replaced the shaggy beaver hat during the 1830s, the silk topper was a standard headpiece for professional and businessmen until after the Civil War. It also was worn by tradesmen as well as by journeyman printers and carpenters.

It is still the correct hat for formal day and evening wear although the black or midnight blue homburg has taken its place for less formal attire.



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Those you love love it when you bring home the world's favorite sparkling refreshment... the one-and-only Coca-Cola. With its real great taste and bright little lift, Coke is just the thing to have around the house for any and every occasion. So be a hero... bring home the Coke.

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B. "Festival Bra" with flannel-reinforced undercup lining for added support and comfort. Lacy stitched white broadcloth. Expertly-tailored for custom-like fit, long wear. White. Sizes 32-36 A and 32-40 B-C. 2.00

Just say: "Charge It" at Federal's



Keep your toilet sparkling clean. Slip cleaner-filled pad on permanent handle. Pad pulses, cleans, deodorizes... then flushes away. Guaranteed not to clog drains or harm septic tanks. Handle guaranteed for life.



Washington Is Attractive to Widows

Capital Furnishes Many Activities to Keep Them Busy

By JANE KADS

WASHINGTON—Why is Washington a widow's haven?

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who has called the capital home since the death in 1939 of her senator-husband, has the answers.

"There are so many things women can do and take part in here without having a man escort," she told me.

We got on the subject when Mrs. Lewis disclosed that the exclusive Chevy Chase Club, of which she has long been a member, has 189 widows on its roster.

"Of course, Washington is the most interesting city in the world, and there's always something going on," continued Mrs. Lewis, who is on everybody's party list and takes part in numerous charity benefits.

"It's much easier to live here. The town is so much smaller than Chicago, where we used to have a home, and less expensive. Besides, after you've lived in a place over 20 years you feel at home."

Mrs. Lewis has lived for the past 26 years in an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel.

She usually spends a few months each year in a hotel apartment in Chicago, where she still has many friends and belongs to 8 or 10 of the most exclusive clubs.

Mrs. Lewis notes with some dismay the "exceeding informalities of social life in the capital as compared to the long ago," when the rules for calling on the White House and other formal obligations were iron-clad.

The late party hours and the telephoned invitations were among the informalities she cited.

Friends in Washington call Mrs. Lewis "Gypsy." She's an expert at palmistry, having made an exclusive study of it since childhood, when gypsies encamped on the Savannah River near her Georgia home.

She pursued the study in Romania, Italy, Spain, Turkey and Greece during the 72 visits she made to Europe with her husband.

"I've always been looking into other people's palms," she said. "It got so that every time I went to a dinner party I was besieged to tell fortunes. I've read some famous hands over the years."

Among prominent palms she's read were those of President Hoover, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding, the last while he was still a senator.

At a recent luncheon, Mrs. Lewis was greeted warmly by Mamie Eisenhower.

"Some day when I'm not so busy," the First Lady said, "I'd like to have you read my palm."



A bold plaid sleeveless dress in black and white supima and dacron has a brief black jacket over it all. The fashion is by Mr. Mort.

Big Change Since Grandma's Day Kitchen Is Focal Point

How kitchens have changed since the days when Grandma was a girl!

Color and design have invaded the modern kitchen, changing it from a strictly utilitarian work shop to the most cheerful room in the house.

Gone are the dingy, dull pots and pans of a generation ago. Gone are the antiseptic white walls and appliances of the kitchenette era.

Today's kitchens are designed with an eye to color as well as convenience. Walls may be mellow knotty pine. Appliances may be any color of the rainbow. And pots and pans can be works of art.

POTS ON DISPLAY
Kitchen utensils are kept on display these days, as part of the decorating scheme. Some homemakers like the warm gleam of copper pans on the wall.

Others like the new decorated porcelain enamels, which now

come in a wide range of colors sporting gay designs such as game birds, fruit and flowers.

Today's housewife may select porcelain enameled pots and pans to match her range, refrigerator and other appliances — pink, blue, aqua, yellow or even bright red. She can plan her own kitchen color scheme, and find all the utensils and appliances she needs in the tones of her choice.

No wonder today's kitchen is the favorite gathering spot for all the family, as well as the guests.

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Sunbecks, straight and full skirts. Juniors, misses, half sizes.

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW

Age Sensitivity Creates Troubles

BY ANNE HEYWOOD

As we get older, we tend to be more sensitive to rebuffs, real or imagined, than we were in our youth. This is all right, provided we face the fact that it's true, try to allow for it in our daily life.

Subconsciously, we feel less capable, less smart, less attractive than we were, so we tend to read into other people's remarks some perfectly nonexistent slur.

Mrs. A., just turned 60, has just resigned from her club in a huff because the program chairman as good as told her she was too old to handle a tea party for new members.

Miss L., in her late 50s, is beginning to be positive the girls in the office are talking about her.

Mr. J. is being treated badly by

all the employment agencies — he's sure it's just prejudice.

All of these people are suffering from the sensitivity which accompanies age. A little correspondence with each of them shows this quite conclusively.

Mrs. A. realizes now that the program chairman didn't really consider her a fossil. It was one of those days. The program chairman had taken a good deal of guff from the president. A speaker had failed to show up.

Mrs. A. got the benefit of the program chairman's temporary bad humor. Because of her sensitivity at being newly 60, Mrs. A. took it for granted that the program chairman considered her too old.

Miss L. is facing retirement — her firm retires people at 60. She's worried about how she'll make out with a smallish pension and nothing to do.

That's why she's sensitive and dreamed up the whispering behind her back. Now that we have Miss L. planning a realistic retirement program, whispering has stopped!

TOUGHER PROBLEM

Mr. J. has a tougher problem. He's in his 50s, unemployed and a great many firms won't hire him. There are still a few who will. Mr. J. has decided to concentrate his efforts on the smaller, more open-minded firms.

Also, he's trying a new approach on the employment agencies. Instead of going in with a chip on his shoulder, a conviction that probably they'll think he's too old, he's going in with a cheerful, hopeful and relaxed air.

It took a little doing, at first, but he's getting more interviews now with prospective employers. He realizes nobody was prejudiced against him — they were just prejudiced about his manners!

Keep Raincoat Near

The wearing apparel most often found in glove compartments are the very handy plastic raincoats that fold so small and require little room.

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Caps
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Swim Suits

for that glorious weekend

By

Jantzen

10⁹⁵ to 24⁹⁵

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Sketched From Stock

18⁹⁵



PEGGY'S

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2⁹⁸



Stunning: This Ivy League shirt in colorful awning stripes, handled by MACSHORE with a twice-the-price look. In cotton with convertible button-down, button-back collar. Grey, green. Sizes 30 to 38.

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Exercise Results Amaze Women



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In looking through my files I found some letters from women who had been in my figure-molding classes. These mentioned, with amazement, some of the byproducts of daily exercise.

Most of the women had joined the classes in order to improve their figure and were surprised by other things which happened to them. One of my pupils wrote, "I am most pleased with my new figure and I am amazed at my improved health."

"Actually I have fairly good health but had a lot of small defects which kept me from feeling really well. For instance, I have corrected constipation which I had had for years. I have lost an ache in my left shoulder."

"I had a mild touch of arthritis. My joints no longer pop when I move. I have lost a feeling of stiffness in my neck. I have lost the chronic state of fatigue I lived in. I felt exhausted most of the time. Now I do my housework with the greatest of ease."

Denim Used to Decorate Rec Room
Black, White, Gray Scheme Employed in Family Center

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Is "family room casual" a complimentary term for the odds and ends of furnishings accumulated through the years and relegated to the recreation area of your home?

In a "Study in Denim," San Francisco decorator Dean Norton illustrates a blending process to bring style without expense into the family room.

Denim is his principal tool; black, white and gray, his colors.

Tiny gray and white "overall" striped denim covers three walls, and, with white fringe trim, drapes the windows. Solid charcoal denim goes on the fourth wall.

Continuing this inexpensive simplicity, the decorator upholsters a lounge chair in the denim stripe, selects oatmeal-hued denim to conceal the lines of an elderly sofa, and adds gaiety with small coral cushions.

His coffee table is a black and white marble circle resting on wrought iron legs. That odd chair, sitting in a corner in nearly every home, gets a coat of white paint for the frame and a new white plastic cushion.

Norton orders white paint for the ceiling and baseboards. Black linoleum covers the floor with a white cotton rug under the sofa and coffee table.

Mission Bells Plan 2 Events

Mrs. Eugene Perko opened her home on Dover road Tuesday evening to members of the Mission Bells of St. John Lutheran Church.

Plans were discussed for the annual dinner and bazaar and for the cooperative dinner to be held in July at the church.

Flower Talk Heard

Mrs. Ruby Dunstan of West Huron street presented a lecture on flower arrangement to the Professional Homemakers of West Pontiac Tuesday evening. The group met in the Depew drive home of Mrs. James Skaggs. Mrs. Lois Jones of Scott Lake road was the co-hostess.



MRS. FERMAN HUSTON

Woman of Moose Becomes Regent

Receiving her cap and gown to the College of Regents at Mooseheart, Ill., this weekend was Mrs. Ferman Huston of East Montclair street. Mrs. Huston represented Women of the Moose, Chapter 360. She was accompanied by Mr. Huston and by Robert Godfrey, who represented the Loyal Order of the Moose and received a Pilgrim degree.

Believes in Exercise

I have seen these miracles happen so often that I believe in exercise enthusiastically. Those who are new to exercise are always pleasantly surprised when small disabilities disappear.

Improved body tone and posture and speeded-up circulation will go a long way toward giving you a sense of well being and oiling up the physical machinery. More and more emphasis is being placed on the value of exercise. Older people especially need it because their circulation slows with the years.

Naturally it must be exercise which fits your capabilities and is taken with your doctor's consent.

If you would like to have my beginning exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 25. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Touch Toe, and Pull Back Trunk to Slim Under Bust."

Sun-Bleached Hair Needs Extra Care

The sun is one sure way to bleach hair. But it's also the way to strawlike hair at the end of the summer, if you don't give your hair proper care.

Remember that the sun dries out your hair and removes the natural oils. So take along a head covering when you go to the beach, be it hat or scarf.

And give your hair a cream rinse when you shampoo it along with a good stiff brushing to dry it. Don't sit for hours in the hot sun with an uncovered head.

You give your skin regular protection when you go out into the sun. Your hair needs the same care if it's to look well in the first days of autumn.



MR. and MRS. FRED LOVSE JR.

Lovse-Anderson Nuptials Spoken in Church Rite

The wedding vows of Georgialee Anderson of Monticello avenue and Fred Lovse Jr. of Pensacola avenue were solemnized Saturday evening in the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Bishop Johnson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Monticello avenue. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovse Sr. of Pensacola avenue.

Georgialee chose a gown of nylon and Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a cap of seed pearls. She wore a rhinestone locket as her only piece of jewelry and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Irene Anderson of Los Angeles was the maid of honor. She wore a white ballerina-length dress with a pink picture hat. Her dress was accented by a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Carole Zimmerle of South Bend, Ind., Nancy Lovse of Junction City, Wis., and Carmen Weber were the bride's attendants. Their gowns were fashioned the same as the honor attendant's.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was William Bishop. Ushers were James Weber, Vernon Lovse, Frank Lovse and Brian Marks.

For the reception in the church parlors, the bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with a white hat. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Lovse chose a blue and white floral print dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

For a wedding trip through northern Michigan the new Mrs. Lovse changed to a blue linen suit and wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Farewell Dinner Slated June 26 to Fete Tiffanys

A community farewell dinner, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany, is planned for June 26 at Rotunda Inn. The Tiffanys are moving to Chicago where they will do graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Arranging the dinner are Judge H. Russell Holland, the Rev. J. Allen Parker, William G. McLean, Mayor William W. Donaldson, Fred Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gillies and Dr. Samuel J. Chafetz.

Mrs. Wilbur Gillis and Grace Crawford are handling reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner, along with Richard Acre, Dr. William Gordon, Dr. Howard H. McNeill, Mrs. Ward Ross and Howard Bond.

An invitation has been extended to members of the community to attend.

Look Down, Lady

A woman's shoes should be immaculate. This means no dusty suede, cracked patent leather or stained kid. Equip yourself with a good shoe kit and make use of it to keep your shoe wardrobe looking neat and beautiful.

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Turns to Food for Help

Elmer Takes It Easy -- 'Hole in the Head' Disappears

By ELMER WHEELER

I had become convinced, so was my doc, that the bad gene hadn't gotten me.

He's the gene, you know, which decides whether or not you are to be bald or not.

If you "inherit" him, you are bald. If not, your baldness may be due to a disease, poorly fed hair, or a neurotic condition and disturbance.

Doc said my hole in my hair must be caused from the nervous life I was leading as a salesman's salesman.

Since proper diet, vitamins and minerals were building up my system, so that my hair began to gain luster and stopped falling out, he figured the moth-eaten part of my noggin was from a nervous condition.

So he started to work on the hole.

He recommended, of course, the usual relaxation. The "taking it easy" routine so often prescribed for the modern-day executive. He got me to "slow down." Conserve my nerves.

NERVE MEDICINES

I slumped into comfort. On Doc's advice I stepped up my intake of calcium and B-1, since he advised me these were the "nerve medicines" without which a person is apt to get nervous, excite himself, and bring on all sorts of nerve upsets that often result in hair loss.

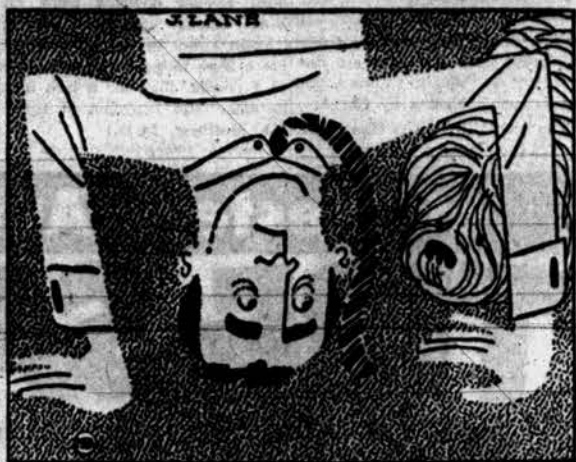
Calcium, he told me, is a requirement of the body. Its best source is milk, cheese, meat and eggs.

Phosphorus is also a builder-upper of nerves. Its best source comes also from cheese, meat, poultry and eggs.

When copper was eliminated in the diet of rats at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., Dr. James Hundley reported the rats lost their hair and what hair remained turned gray.

I fed myself on copper after I learned that copper from nuts, chocolate, tea and spices (not good for the ulcer trade, but for Elmer's hole in his hair).

I consumed foods with iodine, sulphur, and other minerals. Minerals build up the body, circulation, nerves, and since the hair



"There is no harm in standing on your head to try out an idea."

depends on them for its life, my hair began to perk up.

As Peter J. Michael, the hair researcher points out, the smallest rivets hold up the tallest buildings, and the same with hair. The smallest amount of the right type of minerals bolsters the hair.

Indeed, a man's food can become a man's hair.

There are lots of unexplainable things about the hair. For example, when it thins out on top, why does it pick up on the chest?

It also picks up around the sideburns and you often see a Bald Boy with a huge shock of whiskers.

One big scientific problem is what makes one man bald in his fifties, while another gets it in his twenties? What timing device controls this in our bodies?

HORMONES CAUSE TROUBLE

It is thought that the male hormones cause man his biggest troubles, hairwise. Proof being that when eunuchs were injected with the male hormone treatment, many got bald.

However, since all do not go bald, it is felt that unless the eunuch inherited the baldness gene, he will have the mane of a lion.

Scientists, in probing your history, can often tell if that bald

ness bad gene is in you by the sagging of your forefathers. Baldness is inclined to "run in the family," like diabetes.

The big mystery to the docs, of course, is why women have so much hair and men so little. It is believed by some that constant cutting of men's hair through the centuries has shortened it.

Others claim that woman's inherited care of her hair, throughout the centuries, has made it longer, finer and better looking.

Few realize, except the wig boys, how many women are bald. More than you'd expect.

When women lose their hair they lose it over the entire scalp; but the man keeps his over his temples.

Man starts with a V, then goes into an O. That's when he really says, "Oh, I'm bald!"

Don't get up a lot of false hopes, but injections of estrogens, the female hormone, into man has often caused his hair to grow. If this estrogen was weak in him or lacking.

There are "stand on your head" advocates of "stop baldness," working on a theory that blood in the head, through massaging or good circulation, helps hair growth.

A good "blushing to the very

scalp" will rush blood to the head, too.

However, there is no harm to standing on your head and trying out the idea.

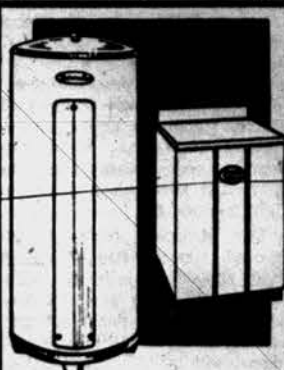
You certainly can't lose on that.

When a student doc asked the professor if he stood on his head and blood rushes to the head, how comes when he stands on his feet, the blood doesn't rush to his feet?

The doc thought a moment, then said: "Because your feet aren't empty."

NEXT: Tint that Top—Or Shave That Noggin.

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GUNLOCK by WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

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CHAPTER 22

"I had the impression you and Nela were enjoying each other's company too much," said Sarah Pardee quite coolly. "I don't want you to be hurt, Will. You're so young, and you've never been in love. If you aren't careful, it can destroy you."

I sat on the chair in silence, not moving. I didn't know what to say, but I realized that if anyone knew what love could do to a person, it was Sarah.

"You're not like me," she went on. "The ranch isn't first with me. It is with you. But remember this, John Mathers can't change, and Nela is his daughter. Forget her, Will. You've got to forget her. Don't you see what will happen to both of you if you don't?"

I stood up. What she had said didn't make sense. If John Mathers was good for Sarah, then Nela must be good for me. Of course, I know Nela much better than Sarah did, and one of the first things I had learned was

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that Nela was almost as impatient with her father as I was. I rolled a cigaret, taking my time, and lighted it. Good Lord, I thought, Sarah is jealous of Nela. Because of me, Will Beeson, who was almost a son to her. At least, she was the nearest thing to a mother I had ever known.

It was crazy. I was sixteen when I had come here, Sarah twenty-eight. Now I was twenty-four, and she was thirty-six, and in love with John Mathers. And yet, now that I thought about it, I could remember so many things she had done for me, things I had no right to expect.

I flipped my cigaret into the yard and walked back to the couch. I said, "Sarah, how much does the Box P mean to you?" She had been lying down, but now she sat up, moving with more agility than usual. "Will, I'm glad you've given me a chance to tell you. I hate it. Joe never belonged to me. I fought the Box P from the day we were married, and I always lost. It was first with him and I was second. Not just the Box P but the whole valley. And now it's the same with you."

"It's not the valley with me," I said.

"The ranch, then. It's put you out of my reach. You're like a

stream moving away from me all the time. It's not that important. I hate the ranch."

"Then don't live here," I said. "You'll be marrying Mathers before long. Until then you can live in Canon City. I'll buy you half. I'll give you my note, or maybe I can borrow enough."

She didn't answer for a long time. Darkness was complete now. I stood close to her, her shape vague in the starshine that came through the windows and open door. Then she said, "Light a lamp, Will."

I obeyed, and when I turned to her she held her arms up to me. "Put me back into the chair," she said. I picked her up and carried her to the chair and set her down. She clung to me more than she needed to; her hands did not release me as soon as they could have. She said: "Thank you, Will, but I won't sell out now. I wouldn't put that burden upon you. I don't hate the Box P so much I can't live on it."

I said, "Good night, Sarah," and left the room.

Dogbone was already in bed, and Curly and Red Thurston were pulling off their boots when I went into the bunkhouse. Red said: "I forgot to tell you, Will, I ran into Irv Costello today. He said Brahms has lost several steers. He figures the colonists are living off his beef, and he's sent for the sheriff."

"It's his trouble," I said. I didn't want to argue. Brahms might be right, but this wasn't the night for me to worry about it. I went to bed, and Red blew out the lamp; but it was a long time after that before the first pale light of dawn touched the eastern windows. I hadn't slept at all, but I had reached a decision. If Nela Mathers would have me, I'd marry her right away.

The sheriff came from Canon City, looked around, asked some questions, and rode away without making any arrests, much to Eric Brahms' disgust. I saw Irv Costello in Delaney's store that Saturday.

"Them devil colonists will go right on eating our beef," he said bitterly. "If I catch one of 'em at it, I'll hang him!" Sarah opened her mouth to

But it was none of my business and, in my opinion, none of Costello's. The problem that kept me awake night after night was what to do about Sarah. It was a decision I couldn't make because suddenly I woke up to the fact that I didn't understand her.

I had looked upon Sarah as an angel with a shattered body. After Joe's death I blamed him for all the trouble they'd had, for making Sarah a cripple, for forcing a rule of fear upon the valley which Sarah deplored.

Looking back over the past year, I realized that my attitude toward Joe had changed by what Sarah had said, slowly and insidiously, but changed just the same. Now I habitually thought of Joe as Sarah wanted me to think of him.

I felt as if I had been forcibly shaken awake while in the middle of a beautiful dream. Two things had done so. I had seen Sarah standing on her feet as erect as anyone and I had seen her take two steps. And I had heard her say I was becoming too fond of Nela, that I must forget her, when, by all standards of common sense, she should have been happy because I was fond of Nela, who would be her step-daughter.

But it was obvious that she didn't want me to marry Nela. If I did, I wouldn't be able to bring her to the Box P as my wife. Was I, then, to walk off and leave half a ranch I owned?

Though I couldn't answer that question, I made up my mind to marry Nela, then settle the other questions later. I was afraid that Sarah would find some way or other to separate me from Nela.

As we ate Sunday dinner, we were all tense, except Mathers, who rattled on in his usual enthusiastic way, and with his usual fine choice of words. Nela must have realized something was wrong. She was silent throughout the meal. So was Sarah, but her gaze was on me constantly.

The instant we were done eating, I rose. Apparently Nela sensed what was in my mind, for she pushed her chair back and got up, saying: "Excuse me, Mrs. Pardee. We're going for a walk." Sarah opened her mouth to

speak, but closed it without saying a word.

Once outside, I walked fast, Nela running to keep up. She grabbed my arm, panting. "What's wrong, Will?"

I slowed down. "I'll tell you in a minute." When we reached the creek, we sat down behind a screen of willows beside a long pool that was deep enough for swimming.

"Lie down and be comfortable," I said. "I'm going to talk for a long time — about myself."

She laughed and lay on her back, her skirt pulled up far enough to expose her ankles. I stared at them, then at her mouth with the smile still lingering in the corners, and at the dimples not more than an inch from the ends of her lips. Finally my gaze met her gray eyes.

She sat up, suddenly concerned. "Will, I never saw you look at me like that before."

I picked up a rock, tossed it into the water, and watched the circles ripple out until they died against the bank. "We've been together every Sunday lately, but you don't know much about me. It's time you did."

She dropped back to the ground, tiny patches of sunlight that slipped through the willow leaves falling on her. "I know enough, Will. I found out all I needed to know the day you had dinner with us."

"My mind was alive with memories of what my life might have been without Sarah, but my most immediate need was to marry Nela." Will Beeson must undergo a double time of trial. Continue "Gunlock" here Friday.

On-the-Spot Information

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. — The Moore County Grand Jury got its information first hand on a tour of the West Southern Pines Health Clinic.

Reporting back to Superior Court on the condition of the county-owned building, the jury said: "Porch floor in dangerous condition. In fact, one of the committee fell through."

Hardworking Hen

CORDELL, Okla. — C. T. Akers has a hen that won't quit. The White Rock laid three eggs in one day.

Bible Translation Gift to Library

PHILADELPHIA — The huge library of Bible translation will receive an addition soon — a new rendering from the Aramaic dialect used by Palestinian Jews, and the language spoken by Christ. The translation is by George M.

Lamsa, noted scriptural scholar. It will be published by A. J. Holman Co. in October.

The work contains several hundred textual changes from the King James version. Sample: "Again I say to you, it is easier for a rope to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into Kingdom of God." (St. Matthew, 24:19.)

Finally Gets to Hospital

COALGATE, Okla. — Ninety-three-year-old H. S. Jones reckons he's getting old.

He was taken to the hospital after he broke his hip in a fall. He said that it was the first time he has been a hospital patient although he has had "every limb of his body broken from one to three times."

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GOP Gathers for Convention

Young Republicans Get Rousing Send-Off From Ike and Nixon

WASHINGTON (U) — Young Republicans, cocky over their showing in the 1956 elections, gathered for their 10th biennial convention today hoping for a rousing send-off from President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Even before the estimated 1,700 delegates, alternates and guests took their places in a downtown hotel for their first national convention in this city, a brisk contest was going on for top posts.

A scrap over portions of the Young Republican National Federation platform also was likely. Election of officers and adoption of a platform are set for concluding sessions Saturday.

Eisenhower will make an informal talk to the delegates in Constitutional Hall tonight. He will respond to a tribute to be delivered by 34-year-old Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, the nation's youngest governor.

Officers of the YRNF say their three days of meetings and workshop sessions will be especially significant because, they claim, figures show 57 per cent of the voters in their 20s voted Republican in the 1956 elections.

3 Russian Warships Near Mediterranean

ISTANBUL (U) — Three Russian warships steamed through the Bosphorus today en route to the Mediterranean.

Turkish jet planes buzzed overhead as the Soviet cruiser Mikhal Kutusov and two escort destroyers moved through the narrow body of water from the Black Sea. Presumably the Turks reported the movement to the U. S. 6th Fleet, which has tightened security around its own operations in the Mediterranean because of the flotilla's approach.

Three Russian torpedo boats are scheduled to go through the Bosphorus tomorrow. The Soviet government told the Turkish Foreign Ministry the flotilla is en route to join naval maneuvers in the Baltic.

Canada's Steelmaking Capacity Rises 6 Pct.

TORONTO — The rated ingot capacity of Canada's steel furnaces reached 5,300,000 net tons a year January 1. That was 6 per cent more than a year earlier. In the past two years there has been a cumulative increase of 12.7 per cent in annual capacity; in the past five years the addition has totaled about 1,800,000 tons, or 51.6 per cent.

Waterford Civic Leaders Meet

Approval Given Cultural Center

When Waterford Township civic leaders met at the Frank W. Steere home on Watkins Lake yesterday, they gave their whole-hearted approval for a proposed cultural center.

Steere has offered to donate approximately 18 acres of picturesque land on M-39 and Pontiac Lake roads, to the township, with the stipulation that the people build a library, art center, bird and wildlife sanctuary.

Purpose of the meeting was to "feel the pulse" of civic leaders regarding such a project for Waterford Township. Although most of the group felt that the township is taxed to the hilt, long-range planning and study could bring about the proposed art center.

State Representative Lloyd Anderson stated that there is a

great need for such a center in the township, besides the essential sewer and water systems. He said, "People in the area are primarily interested in progress and advantages for their children. Along with the necessities, will come the cultural aspects, and this offer is magnificent."

SMALL MILLAGE HIKE

William Shunck, superintendent of schools, asked about the financing of such a project. After much discussion, the group agreed that to build and maintain such a center, would require a small millage raise in township taxes, but that much planning and forethought will be necessary first.

The proposed art center would be situated on a cleared area in the center of the property.

A large pool takes up one section

with century-old oak and elm trees shading the area. The scenic hills and heavy foliage, makes the property ideal for bird and wildlife.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

The barn on the property would serve as a community activity building for dances and amateur theater groups, Steere said.

President of the Waterford Township Community Activities Inc., Frank H. Williamson stated that to find a piece of property in the township such as Steere is offering, would be next to impossible, due to zoning laws, real estate developments, and lack of farm land.

Steere said that before formally presenting the project to the Waterford Township board, there would have to be many plans and specifications drawn up.

Among the civic leaders present were Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, librarian; Elmer Johnson, township supervisor; Justice of the Peace Donald Adams, Rev. Walter Teuwissen Jr., and Thomas Belton, recreation director.

Also present were Carlos Richardson, township land developer; Anderson, Shunck and Williamson.

Shunck summed up the group's attitude towards the proposed project, with, "I have a tremendous respect and confidence in people in Waterford Township."

"They have done some almost impossible things in the community, and this dream can become a definite reality within five years if they can realize the tremendous advantage of such a project."

Paralytic Polio Case Reported

Youngster Had Three Salk Shots; Tests May Show Another Disease

The first case of paralytic polio in Oakland County where the victim, a youngster, has had three Salk vaccine shots is reported by the County Health Dept.

Health officials say that later tests may show that the disease is not polio.

They cite a case last year of apparent non-paralytic polio which struck an immunized resident which two months later proved to be another disease entirely.

So far this year, three cases have been reported in the county. None are in Pontiac.

In addition to this mild paralysis, another youngster has severe paralytic polio. He had no shots at all.

The third is an adult woman with non-paralytic polio. She received two shots.

This compares with two county cases and three Pontiac cases in the same period last year.

Inmate Walks Away

IONIA (U) — Joseph Smith, 42, of Detroit, Wednesday walked away from a farm crew at the Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane. The inmate was committed in January 1956 after the issuance of a murder warrant against him in the fatal stabbing of a Detroit woman. Smith is not considered dangerous, hospital officials said.

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FE 2-4242

Despite Communist China

Illicit Narcotics Traffic Reported Being Eliminated

WASHINGTON (U) — The illicit traffic in narcotics is being stamped out throughout the world despite the active noncooperation of Communist China, an expert in the field said today.

Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. commissioner of narcotics, told newsmen the Red Chinese are reaping an "enormous" harvest of foreign exchange from dope addicts the world over.

The China mainland, he said, is the source of about 65 per cent of the narcotics found in illicit channels.

"Other countries are making an effort to stop the traffic," he said. "The Red Chinese government is doing nothing at all. The narcotics come down from Red China to Burma, Thailand and Laos. Some of it then finds its way to Hong Kong and Japan, thence to the United States."

Aside from Red China, he said, the main source of heroin is Syria.

Turkey grows much of the opium poppy crop in the Mideast and converts the poppies into legitimate medical purposes. Dope traffickers, however, buy the poppies from farmers and smuggle them into Syria. There, in clandestine laboratories, the poppy seeds are converted into opium, then morphine, then heroin.

"The situation has grown so bad," Anslinger said, "that the Turks recently mined their borders to keep the smugglers out."

Anslinger is the U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs and recently studied the full report on the worldwide narcotics situation.

In the United States, the commissioner said, there are about 50,000 addicts. That represents one addict to every 3,500 of the population. Twenty to 30 years ago the ratio was one addict to every 400 persons.

The main trouble spots in this country, he said, are in California, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Texas. There is practically no problem in the South or in New England. Judges everywhere are getting tougher on convicted peddlers, he said.

Mamie Eisenhower to Leave Hospital

WASHINGTON (U) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower planned to end a three-day stay at Walter Reed Army Hospital today. She was there for a physical checkup.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, making the announcement yesterday, said Mrs. Eisenhower plans to accompany her husband to tonight's convention of the national Young Republicans Federation.

Hagerty said earlier the hospital stay was for a routine physical examination. He said the First Lady was not ill.

Woman to Be Examined on Embezzling Charge

The former assistant manager of a women's clothing store demanded examination Tuesday when accused of embezzling approximately \$65 May 5.

Dolores J. Wallace, 28, of 704 E. Greenlawn St., Lansing, was freed by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan on a \$100 personal bond until examination Wednesday.

Albert M. Raymond, security officer of the company, filed the warrant for the woman's arrest.

Ceylon expects a big drop in tea production this year, Colombo learns.

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Station Wagon
Radio, heater, hydramatic. A big value at this low price.
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Radio, heater, hydramatic. Hurry! This is a buy!
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CAI Fair Starts Friday

It's Carnival Time in Waterford!

Carnival time comes to Waterford Township this weekend in the form of the 18th annual Community Activities, Inc. Fair.

The giant fair will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, at noon Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. The fair will close at 11 p.m. all three days.

The fair will have carnival rides and an old-fashioned midway outside, with children's games in the building's dining room.

There will also be displays by area merchants in the gymnasium of the CAI building.

NO ADMISSION
Parking will be free with no admission charge.

In addition to the carnival activities, Don Zee will emcee a teen-age record dance each night with a 50-cent admission fee.

The fair will open unofficially Friday morning when William Jackson and Glenn Baker fly over the township releasing balloons above the residential areas.

The balloons will contain tickets for free pony rides and chances on two bicycles to be given away Saturday.

The actual fair will open at 4 p.m. Friday, with the Ivory ponies scheduled for an appearance. The ponies will also be available for rides Friday afternoon and evening.

At 8 p.m. Friday a children's group will present a free dancing program in the auditorium.

Saturday will be Kiddy's Matinee Day, with all carnival rides reduced to 10 cents. The matinee will run from noon to 5:30, with the drawing for the two bicycles planned as the finale.

DONKEY SHOW
Rickey the Clown, will present a show with his donkey at 8 p.m. Saturday. He also appeared last year and was a big hit, fair officials report.

Later Saturday evening a prize will be given to the family with the most members present.

The annual crowning of the queen will highlight Sunday's activities. The winner, chosen from a field of 10, will receive a free trip to the Gay El Rancho resort in Gaylord for herself and a companion.

The girls have been "campaigning" by collecting money in canisters for the CAI, with each penny counting as a vote.

The girls, all from Waterford Township, are Pat Campbell, 2229 Jones; Lorraine Drake, 4025 Rosemount; Judy Eldred, 4075 Lakewood Drive; Carol Kaines, 2881 Landsdown; Kathleen La Fourn.

tain, 6163 Lanman; Sharon Lambert, 3490 Airport Road (whose two sisters are past CAI queens); Mary Ann Murphy, 842 Tyrone; Donna Sue Selberg, 2390 Angelus Lane; Carol Statton, 3458 Ardeth; and Grace Williamson, 3590 Pontiac Lake Road.

Later Sunday evening, a 21" color television set will be given away along with 50 other merchandise prizes.

Security for You

Official Recalls Birth of SS in 1935

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

Marion Folsom, one of the doctors who aided at the birth of Social Security, did some reminiscing the other day. He recalled a few of the attitudes toward Social Security when Congress approved it back in 1935.

Now secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Folsom gave these as samples:
—Social Security will close all the nation's factories.
—It's just another attempt to open the goose and get all the golden eggs at once.
—It will become "the wages of the driven slave."
—It will lead to a nation of regimented people, all wearing dog tags.

But, today, Folsom said, attitudes have changed.
"Few people now question whether we should have a basic Social Security system. And the old fears have not been borne out."

DID REMINISCING
Folsom did his reminiscing on an occasion when few people were likely to challenge the success of Social Security in providing benefits. It was the day the 10 millionth person started drawing a monthly Social Security check and he presented the first check to that person.

Certainly no one can doubt that the growth of the Social Security system has been amazing. Take a look for yourself:
And, nine out of ten mothers and children are protected by Social Security in case the family breadwinner dies.

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

Some of today's singers obviously owe a lot to their singing teachers—and they should pay up as soon as possible. . . . A magnate, figures Henna Arond Zacks, is a guy who attracts money. — Earl Wilson.

Ninety per cent of all paid work in the country is covered by the program and 73 million persons are now insured. Of these, 34 million are permanently insured and may qualify for old-age or survivors payments for themselves and their dependents and survivors.



INDIAN GUIDE? — A favorite play spot for children in Royal Oak, is this crooked old tree which may be one of the few living relics left by the Indians who roamed the area 200 years ago. Some residents believe that the oak tree, now so warped it resembles a prehistoric animal with a yawning mouth, is a so-called Indian guide tree. Legend states that the Indians bent young saplings to mark turns in trails. A similarly bent tree near Brighton, Mich., and another near Sandusky, Ohio, were believed to be the last ones left.

Hamtramck Can't Pay Employees Without Tax

DETROIT (AP) — Hamtramck City Attorney Chester C. Pierce says the Detroit suburb won't be able to pay its employees next week unless Common Council sets a tax rate today.

The city treasury contained \$45,000 yesterday, Pierce said.

Next Wednesday about 450 city employees are to draw salaries totaling about \$70,000.

Pierce said the city intended to ask Chrysler Corp., its largest single taxpayer, for an advance on next year's taxes to meet the payroll.

However, until the council officially sets the tax rate for the next fiscal year the city cannot ask Chrysler for the money, he said.

Styrene is widely used in the manufacture of plastics.

Finds Resistance in Kissing Marilyn—but Nonviolent

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Actor Don Murray, an active layman in the Church of the Brethren, gave a speech at the denomination's convention here last night on passive resistance and then asked for questions.

One of the youthful church members wanted to know "what was it like kissing Marilyn Monroe" in the motion picture "Bus Stop."

"I don't mind answering that question," Murray said, "because it ties right in with the subject of nonviolent resistance."

Africa, with 20 per cent of the world's area, has only about 7.5 per cent of the total world population.

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Keep the youngsters happy in their own backyard! Here's a big set—78" high, taking up 112" x 78" of ground space! Terrific value at this low price, with easy terms!

Pay Only **\$3.50** DOWN

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SLACKS

Button Down and Regular Collar in Plaids and Solid Colors

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

FLINT—After Glenn Johnson, 1956 state amateur golf champion finished playing his 18-hole round with pro Doug Ford as his partner in the Carling Cup match Tuesday, he commented, "Ford sure doesn't miss those greens."

He hit the nail on the head. Ford does not only hit the greens on the golf course, he's been raking in the pocket green in pretty good fashion as well.

At the Open in Toledo, the pro from Mahopac, N. Y., blew sky high in the third round with an 81 after a 69-70. This wasn't according to Hoyle for Ford.

When he's playing good golf, he's consistent, and this has been his year in winnings.

In 1956, his only victory was the Metropolitan Open. "I was discouraged, I went home with a defeatist attitude, and I was ready to play only when I felt like it," he said.

Early this year it was his wife who talked him into getting started in two tournaments in California, and when he just missed winning them, he figured he was back in the same stride which helped him to the 1955 PGA championship.

He made a few changes in his game, in stance and position of the ball, and to date he is the PGA's top money winner with \$29,000. He has yet to finish out of the money this year and his per-round stroke average is .70.66. His victories so far this season have been the Los Angeles and Panama Opens and the Masters, and runnerup in three others.

Tuesday's round of 65 at the Flint Golf Club makes him a strong threat in the tourney now going on there, and in the Western Open which starts next week at Plum Hollow.

Ford has won a total of \$35,000 including outside tourneys, he collects \$3,000 a year from a golf ball company, another \$6,000 from a golf equipment company, and \$6,500 from the Putnam Country Club in Mahopac, N. Y., which he represents on the tour.

So Ford is really hitting the greens and... green-backs.

DITTOS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Tommy Watrous, son of Oakland Hills pro Al Watrous, will probably make his last appearance as an amateur in the NCAA golf meet at Colorado Springs Monday. He is expected to turn pro in time for the state PGA at Birmingham Country Club in September.

Rochester Golf and Country Club could be the 1958 scene of the State Publick Championship of which Mike Andonian is two-time winner.

Memo to the city of Bloomfield Hills. When the Detroit Lions trained at Eastern Michigan College, all wire stories from there were datelined Ypsilanti. When the Lions begin training at Cranbrook, the dateline will probably be Detroit, unless the city can persuade Lion officials to dateline its material from Bloomfield Hills. After all, there is such a thing as community pride.

Yanks Boost Win Streak

Cards Crowd Braves for NL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Okay, so the St. Louis Cardinals look great, just a half game out of the National League lead. But you've got to split the credits between a long streak and a short memory.

They hustled to 20 victories in the last 27 games, winning 13 of the last 16, and jumped from sixth, 8½ games behind, to within seven percentage points of the first-place Milwaukee Braves. Trouble is, they were only three points out of the lead at this stage a year ago—then went into a late-June swoon that dumped them out of the race for a fourth-place finish, 17 games behind.

After 57 games in 1956, St. Louis was 32-25 (.561) compared to first-place Cincinnati's 31-24 (.564). At the moment, the Cards are 33-24 (.579) to Milwaukee's 34-24 (.586).

The Redbirds moved in on the Braves last night, sweeping Pittsburgh 5-2 and 5-1 in a two-night doubleheader as Milwaukee's Bob Buhl cut the Braves' skid at three games with his third consecutive four-hitter in a 6-0 victory over the New York Giants.

Nobody else did much of anything in the cramped quarters of the NL's first division. Cincinnati ended its four-game slump, coming from behind on home runs to beat Brooklyn 4-3, leaving the Redlegs and Dodgers two games behind with the Braves in third place by two percentage points. Philadelphia slipped to fifth, 2½ behind, with a twin loss at Chicago, 9-0 and 4-3.

In the American League, Chicago's White Sox held on to a 2½ game lead with a 3-1 decision at Baltimore after the second-place New York Yankees had upped their winning streak to six games with a 16-3 breeze against Detroit. Third-place Cleveland lost 6-0 at Boston, Kansas City joined Baltimore in sixth place, rally-

ing in the ninth to defeat Washington 6-3.

Frank Sullivan blanked the Indians on five hits, beating Mike Garcia as the Red Sox, who had lost four in a row, scored four in a row, scored four in the fourth,

two on Frank Malone's double. Jimmy Piersall and Sammy White homered for Boston.

Virgil Trucks won his sixth in relief for the A's, breaking a 3-all tie with an RBI single. Ex-Yankee Billy Martin then hit a two-run homer.

Inn vs. Bismar Inn, 7 p.m., and Louie's Tavern vs. Drive-In Cleaners, 8:30 at North Side.

Birmingham took advantage of a costly error by catcher Wes Roberts in the 4th inning to score an unearned run and snap Shaw's amazing streak at 57 consecutive shutout innings.

Percy McConner was the victim of the miscue, but the Jeweler mound ace still pitched a dazzling one-hitter as Birmingham bowed, 6-1. It was the 10th straight victory for the Jewellers.

Chuck Reynolds led off the 4th with a single, Birmingham's only hit, and raced all the way home when Roberts struck Roger Reynolds in the back with a throw to 1st after fielding his swinging bunt. The ball caromed into right field, permitting Chuck to score.

Bismar Inn chalked up its 1st win of the season, defeating Elks No. 610 by a 4-1 count. Lynus Grant hurled a four-hitter and Jack Ganzel homered for Bismar.

In girls' league games at North Side, Joan Anderson slammed a two-run homer and Claudia Wask pitched a six-inning no-hitter as unbeaten Commerce Theater drubbed Gingelville, 16-1, and North Side Auto Sales shut out the West Side Merchants, 5-0, behind the four-hit hurling of Katy Boykins.

Tonight's games: Lane's Drive-In vs. Franklin Products, 7 p.m., and Dostal Foundry vs. Pontiac Police, 8:30, at Beaudette; Stadium



GOLF TWOSOME—President Eisenhower looks over the shoulder of Japanese Prime Minister, Nobusuke Kishi, after the visitor from Japan teed off in their round of golf in Washington. Kishi is in the U.S. for three days of high level talks with the President and high ranking dignitaries.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	37	19	.661	—
New York	36	20	.643	1½
Cleveland	31	26	.544	6½
Detroit	27	30	.479	10½
Boston	28	31	.476	10½
Baltimore	23	35	.401	15
Kansas City	23	35	.401	15
Washington	20	42	.323	20

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Detroit 2
Boston 6, Cleveland 8
Chicago 3, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 6, Washington 3

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Baltimore, 1 p.m.—Fischer (3-1) vs. Loe (6-3)
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.—Lary (4-7) vs. Turley (3-2) or Dinnar (3-1)
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.—Wynn (6-7) vs. Sizemore (4-3)
Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.—Percocarrero (3-1) vs. Ramos (4-6)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3-5 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 7-15 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	34	14	.708	—
St. Louis	31	24	.565	1½
Brooklyn	27	28	.491	6½
Cincinnati	27	28	.491	6½
Philadelphia	21	26	.444	11½
New York	20	27	.426	12½
Pittsburgh	22	27	.444	11½
Chicago	19	33	.365	12

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3-5
Milwaukee 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 3-1

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.—Bard (2-5) vs. Pizarro (3-3)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Stadler (4-4) vs. Katter (3-4)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Craig (2-3) vs. Lawrence (3-7)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Arroyo (4-1) vs. Dickson (2-2) or Schmidt (4-1)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Tippery Is All-America

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Second baseman Ken Tippery of Michigan, was named to the first team of the 1957 College All-American baseball team.

A committee of coaches announced the selection of the 30 players here yesterday.

Shortstop Ken Hamlin of Western Michigan was named to the second team.

SPORTS

Yanks Aren't Acting Like 'Cousins'

Detroit's Spell Dissolves, 10-2 as Maas Loses

Bombers Score Sixth Win in Row in Surge to Catch White Sox

NEW YORK—The bewitching spell the Detroit Tigers cast over the world champion New York Yankees early in the season is dissolving.

Or maybe the Yankees, out of first place in the American League in mid-June for only the second time since 1950, have decided the time has come to shift into high gear to catch the White Sox.

No matter the cause, the result was a Yankee victory in the traditional Yankee manner over the Tigers yesterday.

The score was 10-2, widened by a three-run homer by Yogi Berra and a two-run homer by Gil McDougald.

The victory, sixth in a row for the resurgent Yankees, left the Tigers in the same fourth-place position in which they found themselves after Tuesday's 2-1 loss to the Yankees. Cleveland, in third place .002 ahead of the Tigers, also lost yesterday.

Frank Lary, the Tigers' No. 1 winner last year with 21 victories, was scheduled to take the hill today in an effort to salvage one victory from the three-game series. Lary has four victories and seven losses so far this year.

The Yankees refused to act like the Tigers' cousins. They pounced on Duke Maas for two runs in the third inning and two more in the 5th, mauling the young right-hander who earlier handled them like they were rookies.

Maas, who absorbed his fourth loss against seven victories, got his first triumph of the season over the Yankees, setting them down on three hits in 10 innings in April.

Maas got into trouble in the third inning. Tom Sturdivant walked and went to second on Bobby Richardson's sacrifice. Mickey Mantle promptly singled Sturdivant home and Harry Simpson, a recent acquisition from Kansas City, singled Mantle home.

The Tigers got one back in the 5th when J. W. Porter singled and romped home on Bill Tuttle's double.

The Tigers got their second run in the 9th on Frank House's fifth homer of the season, a blast into the right field seats.

Two Tiger regulars, Ray Boone and Al Kaline, watched the game from the sidelines. Al Kaline sat out the game because of an injured elbow.

DETROIT			NEW YORK		
	A	R		A	R
Bolling 2b	4	0	Richman 2b	4	2
Marshall 1b	4	0	McDermott 1b	3	0
Phillips 1b	4	0	Coleman ss	0	0
Kuenn ss	3	0	Mantle cf	3	3
House c	4	1	Slaughter lf	0	0
Porter rf	4	1	Simpson rf	3	0
Bertosa 3b	3	0	A-Howard 3b	1	0
Tuttle cf	3	0	Kubek lf	0	0
Maas p	2	0	Shawon lf	4	1
Sleeper p	1	0	Collins lf	0	0
Tittorius p	0	0	Berra c	5	1
B-Boros	1	0	Rager lf	2	1
			Cady 3b	0	0
			Sturdivant p	3	1
Totals	34	3	Totals	37	10

A-Piled out for Simpson in 7th.

B-Punted out for Tuttle in 9th.

Detroit 000 010 001-2

New York 002 020 42x-10

E-Bolling, Phillips, R.H. Tuttle, House, McDougald 2, Mantle 2, Simpson, Berra 3, Shawon 2, 2B-Tuttle, Mantle, Brown, 3B-McDermott, 1B-House, McDougald, Berra, 2B-Tuttle, B-Richardson, DP-Kuenn, Bolling and Phillips 3; Carey, Richardson and Brown, Left-Detroit 7, New York 8, BB-Maas 3, Slaughter 1, Sturdivant 2, 50-Maas 3, Tittorius 1, Sturdivant 3, HG-Maas 6 in 6, Slaughter 4 in 1½, Tittorius 3 in 1½, B-B-B-Maas 4-3, Slaughter 4-4, Sturdivant 2-2, Tittorius 2-2, W-Sturdivant (4-3), L-Maas (7-6), O-Rice, Hammel, Napp, Stevens, T-2-68, A-10-53.

Race Stock

LOUISVILLE—In thoroughbred breeding, there is a 52 per cent chance of a live foal, 39 per cent the horse will race, 27 per cent he will win, and only about 2 per cent he'll win a stakes race.

NIGHT LEAGUE
Little Eagles 22, Orioles 6
Tigers 18, Indians 2
White Sox 4, Boys' Club 3
Auburn Heights Boy's Club 21, Yankees 10
CLASS E LEAGUE
Lake Orion 6, Boy's Club 4
Oxford 4, Stars 2
CLASS D LEAGUE
Cranbrook 3, Keego Harbor Boy's Club 2

MILWAUKEE—The Braves won 11 in a row in the 1956 season, the longest win streak in the National League that year.



MEDALIST AND SUPPORTING CAST—Warren Sumner of Birmingham (standing at far left) took medalist honors in Wednesday's Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at City Municipal course. Cousins Larry Beaupre of Rochester (kneeling) and Russ

Beaupre of Grosse Pte. (far right) tied for 3rd place, which Larry won in a sudden-death playoff, while Pontiac's Ed Kast gained runner-up laurels. All four boys earned a trip to the state Jaycee tourney July 8-9 in Grand Rapids.

Sumner's 75 Tops Pontiac Jaycee Field

Warren Sumner, a member of the Birmingham High School golf team last spring, gained medalist honors Wednesday in the annual Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at City Municipal course.

Sumner fired a 75 over the par 69 layout to top three other golfers who also earned a trip to the state Jaycee tournament July 8-9 at Grand Rapids. A total of 18 boys took part in the tourney.

Joining Sumner for the Grand Rapids jaunt will be Ed Kast, star St. Frederick player, and cousins Larry Beaupre of Rochester and Russ Beaupre of Grosse Pte.

Kast captured runner-up honors

The leading four players in the

state tournament will enter the national Jaycee test Aug. 19-24 at the Ohio State University links in Columbus.

Next Monday's Birmingham tourney at Birmingham Country Club, which will send two boys to the state outing, will complete the Jaycee events in this area.

PONTIAC JAYCEE SCORES

Warren Sumner	75
Ed Kast	76
Larry Beaupre	76
Russ Beaupre	76
Ruffus Anderson	82
Jim Hollister	82
Nick Shorter	84
Fred Cox	84
Richard Singleton	84
Charles Brown	84
John Taylor	84
Mike Samardis	84
James Dowell	84
Melvin Law	84
Gary Dirker	84
Ronnie Garton	84
Percy Rudolph	84
Ron Seckman (withdrew)	84

Bob Uhan's leadoff single, a walk to Gary Fancek and a single by Lynn Wright delivered Uhan from 2nd with the winning run in the top of the 7th inning. The setback tumbled the CIO into 3rd place in the Class A standings.

Thomas scored three runs in the 1st, but the CIO tallied four times in the 3rd. The winners bounced back to tie the count in the 4th and set the stage for the 7th. Relief pitcher Monroe Moore received the win and reliever Neil Ricketts got the loss.

The Pontiac Jets aim for a share of 1st place today when they meet the Michigan Giants on the winner diamond at 5:30 p.m.

CIO 104, 105 100 8-4-3

Beh, M. Moore and T. Moore; Wall-

work, Ricketts and Osborne, Black.

Brown Scores TKO in 15th

Lightweight King Downs Zulueta in Title Fight at Denver

DENVER—Lightweight champion Joe Brown, winner by a 15th-round technical knockout over Orlando Zulueta, shopped around today for pork chops and some overweight matches to cash in on his title.

Brown, living up to his nickname of Joltin' Joe, knocked the bobbing Cuban to the canvas in the 13th round for a nine count and finished him off with a flurry of rights a scant 21 seconds before the end of the nationally televised title fight last night.

Referee Ray Keech was roundly booed by the crowd of 3,686 in the Denver Coliseum for stopping the bout. Zulueta got up at the count of eight after his second knock-down.

"I asked Zulueta if he was all right when he got up," Keech said. "He only mumbled. His eyes were glassy and I thought there was no use in taking a chance that he might be seriously injured."

"That was the loudest decision I ever saw in my life," wailed Zulueta's manager, Hymie Wallman.

Thomas 9 Nips Union for 1st City Loop Win

All things come to those who wait, they say, and patience finally rewarded Thomas Die & Stamp in the Class A City Baseball League.

Winless in six previous starts, the Thomas boys grabbed that elusive 1st. victory Wednesday at Wisner Field, rallying for a 5-4 decision over CIO Local 394.

Bob Uhan's leadoff single, a walk to Gary Fancek and a single by Lynn Wright delivered Uhan from 2nd with the winning run in the top of the 7th inning. The setback tumbled the CIO into 3rd place in the Class A standings.

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Beh, M. Moore and T. Moore; Wall-

work, Ricketts and Osborne, Black.



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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Golf's Top Names Start Firing

By BILL CORNWELL

FLINT—The 6th annual Carling Open golf tournament began its 72-hole medal marathon here today, with \$37,000 in prize money luring many of golf's greatest names to the Flint Golf Club. Dick Mayer, newly-crowned National Open king, was missing. But there were a host of other "elite" players among the 152-man field when the parade to the 1st tee started this morning at 8 o'clock.

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters champion and currently the leading money winner on the professional circuit, was at the head of the fast field by virtue of his six-under-par 65 in Tuesday's Carling International Cup match.

Ford vaulted himself right into the favorite's role with that performance, which saw him card seven birdies and 10 pars.

Then there's youthful Dow Finsterwald on hand. Finsterwald, the defending Carling champ, shot an

unimpressive 73 in the Cup preliminary, but the king must always be feared until he gives up his throne.

Jovial Jimmy Demaret, at 45 years old playing some of the finest golf of his career, is another highly respected contender. The crowd-pleasing veteran just missed winning his 1st U.S. Open title last week by a "wisker."

Julius Boros, former National Open champ, is always a threat and the big man seems to be especially dangerous when a heavy pot of gold is waiting to be grabbed.

Young Ken Venturi, only recently turned pro, is tabbed by many as the "dark horse" in this tourney. Arnold Palmer also has his supporters.

Oakland County had its share of hopefuls when today's 18-hole rounds got underway. Needless to say, Wally Burkemo held the spotlight.

The veteran Franklin Hills pro closed out the 1957 U.S. Open with a 65, the best single round in the

tournament, after earlier troubles ruined his chances. Meadowbrook's popular Chick Harbert, erratic but dangerous, also posed a threat.

Ex-National Open champ Jack Fleck of Rochester, Mike Dietz of Indianapolis, Gene Bone of Pontiac, Rochester's Max Evans, Tommy Shamon of Orchard Lake, and Farmington's Jimmy Johnson were among the other Oakland County representatives.

Eighteen holes are scheduled each day through Sunday. At the end of Friday's 2nd round the field will be cut to 90 plus ties for the final 36 holes.

Par for the 6,625-yard Flint lay-

Pontiac Trout Takes Big Brown in Oxbow Lake

Oxbow Lake has come to the front of Oakland county waters supporting trout populations, this spring, and an example of the kind of fishing for the species is shown in the catch reported by a pair of Pontiac angling brothers.

Jim Ross was trolling in deep water near the dropoff, when he got a strike on a flatfish lure. When his fish was brought in it proved to be a four and three-quarter pound brown trout, 22 inches long.

Brother Bob lost one a little later that was even bigger, Jim said. They also took several smaller rainbows. The brothers, living at 789 Corwin court, fish Oxbow Lake every Sunday morning.

Triple Tie for Low Net

A three-way tie for 1st place resulted this week in the Women's Silver Lake Golf League. Mrs. Robert Vidlund, Mrs. John McCallum and Mrs. Don Herr each had a low net of 31. Mrs. Cliff Andrews was 2nd with 32. The "blind hole" win was shared by Mrs. Reginald Edwards and Mrs. Wayne Harrison, who took six apiece on the 3rd hole.

Friday Pairings at Flint Open

Listed below are the pairings and starting times of leading players in Friday's 2nd round of the Carling Open golf tournament at Flint Golf Club.

8:07 a.m.—Jimmy Johnson, Lyle Crawford and Bill Elystra.
8:10 a.m.—Winnow, Fred Heas and Don January.
8:15 a.m.—Jack Fleck, Gene Little and Bill Hart.
8:20 a.m.—Billy Chaper, Dutch Harrison and Tommy Clark.
8:25 a.m.—Ed Furgol, Jay Hebert and Bud Holcher.
8:30 a.m.—Gene Bone, Lloyd Hebert and Gerry Keeney.
8:35 a.m.—Max Evans, Mike Petchick and Fred Savitsky.
8:40 a.m.—Julius Boros, Jerry Harber and Fred Wampler.
8:45 a.m.—John Keller, Ernie Fortner and Ralph Blumquist.
8:50 a.m.—Art Wall, Don Fairfield and Tom Boyd.
8:55 a.m.—Doug Ford, George Pate and Ted Krall.
9:00 a.m.—Ken Venturi, Ernie Vossler and Hans Merrill.
9:05 a.m.—Jimmy Demaret, Henry Hanson and Dow Finsterwald.
9:10 p.m.—Al Besseltink, Stan Leonard and Jimmy Clark.
9:15 a.m.—Arnold Palmer, Billy Maxwell and Percy Oliver.
9:20 a.m.—Herb Deacon, Al Harding and Jim Turnesa.
9:25 a.m.—Tommy Shannon, John Dalrump and Herb Deacon.
9:30 a.m.—Chick Harbert, Wally Burkemo and Tony Penna.
9:35 a.m.—Mike Dietz, Don Whitte and Jim Ferrie.
9:40 a.m.—Ralph Yankee, Gordon Carlson and Bill Maloney.
9:45 a.m.—Steve Isakov, Jim Higgins and Ben Lule.

Chapleau Visit Successful Venture

Third visit to Chapleau, Ont., in the heart of the "hot" fishing area of the north country was a most enjoyable one for a pair of Pontiac fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hosmer, 5236 Cooley Lake road, reported "specks" and walleyes hitting very well, although they had no such phenomenal luck as last summer. Russ took a record 3-pounder in 1956, had to be content this time with 3-to-6 pounders, with the biggest ones lake trout.

The Missus was top angler, in number of fish taken. She said the walleyes provided the best all-around fishing.

COLUMBUS — Ohio State had won 17 straight Big 10 games before being stopped 6-0 by Iowa in a game last November.

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7.10-15	1677*	1977*	1877*	2177*
7.60-15	1877*	2177*	2077*	2377*
8.00-15	2077*	2477*	2377*	2777*

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This is a suit unlike any you have ever worn. It is a scientifically balanced warm weather blend of three famous wrinkle-resisting fibres, Dacron, Viscose and Mohair — an unbeatable combination.

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For All-Star Game

Bunning Might Miss July 9 Fishing Date

NEW YORK (U)—Jim Bunning has a fishing date scheduled for Tuesday, July 9.

He may never be able to keep that appointment for on that day the tall, slender righthander of the Detroit Tigers may be in St. Louis, pitching in the All-Star game.

There's no question about Bunning's right to make the All-Star squad. There are some who believe he's the best pitcher in the American League right now. At the last reading he was the earned run and strikeout leader of the majors. His won-lost record is a gaudy 7-1 and since his recall from Charleston, W.Va. last summer he has won 12 and lost two.

This is the same young man critics said would never be a winner in the majors. A six-inning pitcher, they called him. He had no stamina. He burned himself out. Furthermore, he fought himself. He was his own worst enemy.

Tiger Manager Jack Tighe must have felt the same way. The 25-year-old sidearm was confined to the bullpen where he toiled for exactly a month. Three earned runs in 23 relief innings earned him another starting chance.

Bunning rewarded his manager's faith with a 2-1 nine-inning triumph over Boston. He capped his performance by striking out Ted Williams three times.

He went on to win six games in succession and, more important, he completed every one of those starts except one. In that one, he pitched the first 13 innings of a 16-inning game eventually won by the Tigers over Baltimore, 2-1.

What happened to cause Tighe to publicly acknowledge this former dependable fireballer as the Tigers' No. 1 pitcher over

such established 20-game winners as Frank Lary and Billy Hoft?

"Jim is a very intelligent, sensible and industrious young man," Tighe said. "He's receptive to suggestions. Willis Hudlin, our pitching coach, has helped him a great deal. He's helped him attain confidence. The kid always had the stuff but he was inconsistent and wild. Now he can throw any pitch any time and get it over. In short, he used to be a thrower; now he's a pitcher."

What does Bunning himself think?

"What has helped me most is improved control plus a slider. You know, it's very difficult for a sidearm like myself to control a slider. But I believe I can get it over now with consistency."

MILWAUKEE (U)—Bobby Buhl, Milwaukee Braves' righthander, has a disarming explanation for his fine 7-2 won-lost record and string of three straight, four-hit victories.

"I just happen to be throwing what the hitters aren't looking for," Buhl said last night after fashioning his latest four-hitter, a 6-0 shutout over his former tormentors, the New York Giants.

"There's a very fine line between success and failure in this business," he continued. "It's like cat-and-dog out there. If the hitters guess right, you don't last long. You can be coasting along real well and then all of a sudden the roof can fall in."

Buhl's only two losses this season were to the Giants. Both times he was victimized by shutouts.

The victory, his third in a row

and sixth in his last seven decisions, came at a fortuitous time for the National League leading

Braves. It ended a three-game losing streak and enabled the club to hold a half-game lead over the

fast-closing Cardinals. The grim-visaged man from

ahead of his pace of a year ago season Buhl made no secret of his displeasure with Manager Fred Haney.

Boys Club Nine Gets First Win

A first-inning double by Chuck Johnson scored Chuck McIlreth in last night's Pontiac Boy's Club—Birmingham Junior American Legion loop contest here, and gave the Cook-Nelson post nine its first win, 2-0.

Game marked the third straight loss for Birmingham, which has yet to count a run. Clincher was a fourth inning tally by Oates, after an error, stolen base and Gidcum's single sent him home.

McIlreth topped hitters with 2 for 3, while Honchell fanned 10, allowed four hits. Rondeau, for the losers, struck out seven, allowed three hits.

Milford and Berkley rolled on unbeaten to head the 18th District league with three straight wins.

Milford dumped Clawson 6-5 winning with a 5-run first inning blast. A last frame rally that loaded the bags without an out was halted by a brilliant pitching job by Dave Gaddis who fanned the last three batters. Winning run was on the paths. It was Clawson's 3rd loss by one run.

Berkley edged Rochester at Berkley 3-2 with an early lead that held up.

Coe Survives Rough Start in Title Defense

DALLAS (U)—Off to a somewhat shaky start in defense of his Trans-Mississippi golf championship, Charley Coe, America's Walker Cup team captain meets Frank Redman of El Paso, Tex., in the second round today.

Coe had to come from behind yesterday to beat Chuck Dresser, Houston oil man, 2 and 1 in the opening of match play. He did it with 6-over-par golf, had four 3-putt greens and once was in a creek.

Redman reached the second round with a 2 and 1 decision over Dud Dwyson of Dallas.

Tad Jones Is Dead

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—Yale football great Thomas Albert Dwight (Tad) Jones died yesterday. He was 70.

Former All-America quarterback, he left one of the most remarkable coaching records in Yale history—57 wins, 15 losses and four ties.

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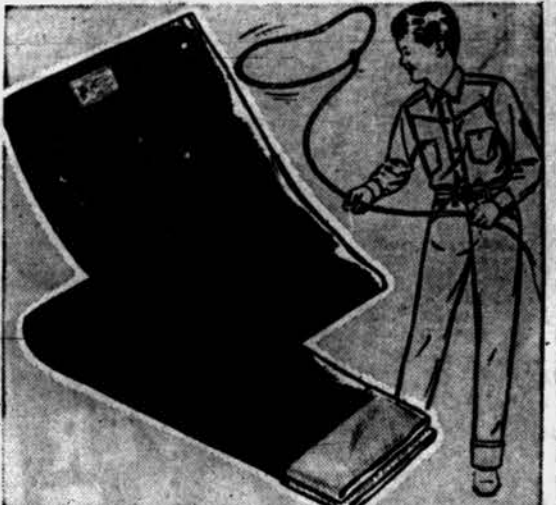


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'M', Tulane Battle for Net Title

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Doubles matches take over the center court today as Tulane and Michigan wage a tight battle for the team title in the National Collegiate (NCAA) Tennis Tournament.

Tulane advanced into a tie with Michigan for first place with five points apiece after yesterday's

Hogan Wins \$5,000 Suit Against Firm

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Golfer Ben Hogan was awarded \$5,000 damages yesterday against a New York publishing company which portrayed his technique in a book, "Golf with the Masters," brought out two years ago.

Judge Peter F. Hagan of common pleas court ruled that A. S. Barnes and Company had "misappropriated" Hogan's property rights "in the commercial value of his name and photograph." Hogan said he had not authorized Barnes to use text and illustrations pertaining to his style.

The judge decided that the book, written by Dave Cameron, created "unfair competition" for Hogan's own book, "Power Golf," which, it was noted, has earned nearly \$63,000 in royalties, a substantial part of his estimated million dollar income since 1937.

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11 Olympians in AAU's Meet

DAYTON, Ohio (U)—Eleven 1956 Olympic champions, and all but two winners in last Saturday's NCAA finals, are among the entrants for the 69th annual National AAU track-field championships here Friday and Saturday.

Between 425 and 450 of the nation's brightest cinder stars will compete in 21 events.

Only NCAA victors to miss the meet will be Bobby Morrow of Amilene Christian, winner of both dashes, and Ron Delany of Villanova, who captured the mile. Delany is heading for his native Ireland, and Morrow is resting.

Olympic champions entered include Charley Jenkins, 400 meters; Tom Courtney, 800 meters; Parry O'Brien, shot put; Al Oerter, discus; Harold Connolly, hammer throw; Lee Calhoun, 110-meter high hurdles; Charley Dumas, high jump; Glenn Davis, 400-meter hurdles; Rev. Bob Richards, pole vault; Greg Bell, broad jump; and Milt Campbell, decathlon, who goes in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Fondy Injured by Thrown Ball

ST. LOUIS (U)—Dee Fondy, the National League's No. 3 hitter and having his best season, is lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates for an indefinite period because of an eye injury suffered in pre-game practice last night.

The 32-year-old first baseman, obtained from the Chicago Cubs in a trade, had been sparking the Pirates drive for sixth place with a .353 batting average.

A thrown ball in pre-game practice before a two-night double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals broke his nose and caused a hemorrhage in his left eye.

Dr. I. C. Middleman, Cardinal team physician, said it will be 48 hours before it can be determined if there is any permanent injury to the eye.

He has only partial vision in it now.

Roller Skaters Pass Proficiency Tests

Proficiency tests in figure and dance skating were given a large group of candidates at Rolladium rink this week, with the following making the grade:

Dance bar, No. 1—Clarence Burmeister, Carol Johnston, Judy MacKenzie, Betty Hogg, Sandra Sourbet, Norma Kelly, John Kelly, Ramon Kibade, Ron Harris, Carmen Blumstein. Dance bar No. 2—Bud Corvella, June Corvella, Ivan Shelson, Clarence Burmeister, Sharon Yabook, Ron Harris, Linda Sutton. Bronze medal dance—Ron Miller, Lorraine Brail, Sherril Thor; silver bar dance—Betty Hogg, Judy MacKenzie, Sandy Willis; silver medal dance—Charles Parker; gold bar dance—Louis Parker, Shirley Conway; Silver medal, freestyle—Cecilia Darimont. No. 1 figure bar—Betty Vernon; No. 2 figure bar—Rebecca Sluder; No. 4 figure—Sharon Moore; No. 8 figure—Pat Jarrard.

Waterford Little Loop Star Bats in 6 Runs

Ron Liles powered two home runs, a triple and a single to bat in six runs as the Indianapolis Homes nine whipped Elizabeth Lake Estates 16-4 yesterday in a Waterford Little League softball contest.

Pontiac Rolladium trounced Gulf Service by a 14-4 count in a five-inning Junior League game led by Bob Diamond with two doubles and a single.

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Minors' Attendance Gains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Early season attendance at minor league baseball games is ahead of the 1956 figure, George M. Trautman said today.

The president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues said a survey of 26 of the 28 loops under his jurisdiction showed 14 had boosted attendance and 12 had declined for the period through May 31.

A year ago the "gate" up to May 31 was 4,078,959, as compared with 4,180,426, an increase of 101,467 for the current campaign. Most spectacular gain was in the Mexican League, where the attendance of 542,441 is 179,250 over the corresponding period of last season.

Pacific Coast League attendance has jumped from 508,363 to 568,474, a hike of 60,111.

Up to May 31 the International was up only 18,051 over last year, with 490,278 customers as compared with last season's 472,227.

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5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.80
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

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'Pajama Game' Author Writes Second Show
NEW YORK (U-P)—Richard Bissell is getting a lot of Broadway mileage out of "7½ Cents." That was the name of a novel he wrote — and later helped adapt into the hit musical, "The Pajama Game." Then he wrote a book about his fledgling outfit in show business, called "Say, Darling."

Now it has been bought for dramatization—and Bissell will collaborate on that too.

STARTS TUESDAY, JUNE 25th



Ava GARDNER
Stewart GRANGER
David NIVEN
in "THE LITTLE HUT"

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Bob Thomas Says: Song Writer's Shut Up by Partner's Sea Drama

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller, the song writers for Elvis Presley, have been in friendly competition ever since they met. Jerry, the eager, aggressive member of the team, is always reporting an unusual experience that has happened to him, only to have Mike top him. When Mike went to Europe with his new bride, Jerry took a trip to Mexico for some deep-sea fishing. His boat ran out of gas and he was adrift for days under dangerous circumstances.

After the rescue, Jerry could hardly wait to tell Mike the story. "This time he can't top me," declared Jerry, and he went to New York to await Mike's return.

"I've got a sea story that'll curl your ears," Jerry told his partner eagerly. "Wait a minute," Mike said, and he told of his own voyage — the last for the Andrea Doria. "Now what was your story?" Mike asked.

"Oh, forget it!" Jerry snapped. "One of the ringers at Lena Horne's triumphant opening at the Coconut Grove was Sam Goldwyn. Since he and his wife seldom make the niteries, you can bet he has Lena in mind for 'Porgy and Bess.' And why not? She acts up a storm on the night club floor."

putting more believability into each chorus than most younger singers can manage in a whole evening.

How's this for casting: Harry Belafonte, Porgy; Lena Horne, Bess; Sammy Davis Jr., Sporting Life?

Until recent years, it was the postal service that would persist through rain, hail, gloom of night, etc. Now that can be applied to TV film companies.

Last week, a burning building got out of hand on the Republic set of "State Trooper." The building burned to the ground, but that didn't stop the filmsters. While firemen were still spraying the ruins, the company set up a scene 100 feet away and continued shooting.

A peek at the new product... "Love In The Afternoon" is gay, saucy fun with more real laughs than a film has had in years... "Island In The Sun" tries to cover too much ground... "A Face In The Crowd" goes too far overboard in showing the meanness of humans. It is overacted, over-directed and overdrawn... The Broadway characters of "Sweet Smell of Success" are also mean, but they don't go quite so far overboard.

Whatever happened to movies about nice people?

British Shipping Line Employs Women

TABLE BAY HARBOR, S. Africa — One British shipping line is adopting the Russian plan of employing girls on ships, but is going the Soviets one better by hiring them as a whole section of the crew. This became evident when the "Langley Clyde," a 6,642-ton freighter, arrived at Table Bay Harbor, South Africa. The 12 women in a crew of 54 are all stewards, laundry hands or galley workers.

There are no male stewards aboard, but A. J. Curtis, the chief steward, says he has "a fine bunch of girls, far better than male stewards." Their ages range from 22 to 32. No broken hearts sent them to the roving life at sea. "What do you take us for, men?" asked one of them. "They join the Foreign Legion when crossed in love. We take to the sea because we love it."

30 Free Elements

WILMINGTON — There are 32 known elements of which about 30 occur in nature in a free state, according to chemical science.



Hindu Typewriter Worked Out in India

NEW DELHI, India—A standard Hindu typewriter and teleprinter keyboard has been worked out in India by a committee named by the Government to tackle the job. An announcement by the Education Ministry in New Delhi says the basic principle is that the most frequent character should be placed on the key easiest to operate and should be typed by the most suitable finger of either hand. The "matras" (half characters) in Hindu which have the same value as full characters, have all been put in the lower shift, so that in typing them no change of shift is involved. One important mechanical feature of the new keyboard is the provision of half-movement keys.

When these are pressed the typewriter carriage makes only half its normal movement. This is a basic requirement of all Indian language typewriters where half characters have to be used.

Baby Sitter Gets 20 Days for Stealing Lingerie

A 21-year-old baby sitter is in the Oakland County Jail serving a 20 day sentence for stealing lingerie and may remain there 20 more if she does not pay a \$100 fine. Ida M. Sampson, of 54 Doris Rd., pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing clothing valued less than \$50 from the home of Jean Easton, of 63 Seminole Ave., where she was a baby sitter. The woman was sentenced by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCauley.

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Twilight Matinee Today
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All Rides 10c for Children
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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
SATURDAY from 12 to 5 P.M., June 22nd

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Dies After Wasp Sting

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Ray J. Hill, a 45-year-old farmer, was stung beneath the left eye by a wasp and died 15 minutes later. A doctor said he probably died from a violent allergy to the wasp's poison.

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Azaleas Rival Cherry Blossoms in Washington

WASHINGTON — Washington's famous cherry blossoms face a later rival in the masses of azaleas that decorate lawns, gardens, and parks in the city and its outskirts.

Recent years have brought increasing numbers of the shrubs, as neighbors vie in surrounding their homes and bordering their walks and fences with more lavish arrangements of the showy, multi-tinted blooms.

The rolling acres of the National Arboretum in northeast Washington burst forth each spring with the gorgeous color of plants that now number 100,000 in 1,500 varieties in nearby Maryland suburbs, the Landon School for Boys augments its scholarship fund each year by a benefit azalea show.

The shrubs popularly known as

azaleas are closely related to rhododendrons, says the National Geographic Society. So intermingled, in fact, are the characteristics of these two plants of the heath family that most botanists now classify all azaleas under the genus Rhododendron, instead of in a separate category as formerly.

The change in designation followed the gradual discovery that rhododendrons and azaleas could not be divided into respective evergreen and deciduous, or leaf-shedding, groups. Some azaleas were found to be evergreen; some rhododendrons deciduous.

Try, Try Again . . .

BARNWELL, Alta, Ok — Terry Pickett, 5, fell and bent his arm so badly doctors put it into a cast. Then he tripped and broke the arm. In the hospital, he knocked it against the bed post and broke the cast. Now the doctors have put the arm in a wire cage.

French Newlyweds Get Marriage Code

NEUILLY, France — Newlyweds in the town of Neuilly, France, are being presented with a "marriage code" printed for their benefit by Monsieur Henri Baron, the Deputy Mayor. Here is his eight-point key to married bliss: For the bridegroom: Give in sometimes—even if you are right. If you think your wife is growing old, take a look in the mirror at yourself. Never say "My mother could cook better than that."

For the bride: Don't bore your husband too much with your little troubles. Don't envy your friends' fur coats. If you want to keep your husband, learn to cook. Try to prove that there is such a thing as a woman's intuition. Monsieur Baron advised mothers-in-law to "behave as you wish your own mother-in-law had behaved."

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ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY



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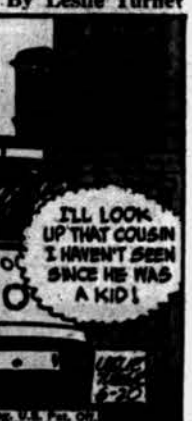
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Weaver's Network May Include Kukla, Fran and Ollie

-- Today's Radio Programs --

TV Columnists to Be Dropped

Flat Television Picture Should Be Perfected in Less Than Decade

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS) — Pat Weaver's next TV "network" may inherit Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Chicago sources suspect. . . Weaver inspected Chi's Aragon Ballroom; maybe another Lawrence Welk type show? . . .

All the columnists aboard NBC-TV's "Tonight" show except Bob Considine will get the axe when "The Jack Paar Show" replaces it—and Paar will replace it. . . Jack's base pay his first 26 NBC weeks will be \$1,750 a week. . . He wants to start in August, NBC wants it in July, or sooner. . .

Ross D. Stragusa, president of Admiral Corporation, predicted the flat TV wall picture is "becoming more of a reality daily and should be perfected in less than 10 years." . . .

He points to the recent narrowing of big-picture TV tubes by seven full inches, noting the first 21-inch sets had a 70-degree tube and the new ones 110 degrees. . .

CBS-TV hired Arthur Godfrey a public relations expert (John Derr) at the same time NBC-TV boasted its "The Price Is Right" morning show had won a 16 per cent advantage over the great man. . .

CARY SOUGHT — The Oscar folks are working hard on Cary Grant to get him to emcee next year's TV awards, to regain the touch of class lost last time out. . .

"Fifty Beautiful Girls" is the title of Barbara Bel Geddes' drama on Schlitz Playhouse tomorrow. She'll play a taxi dancer marked for murder. . .

"Beat the Clock" loses its sponsor tomorrow but will run all summer without one, then fade away in favor of "Wally and the Beaver," a new kiddie show George Gobel owns. . .

Peter Lawford finished his first "Thin Man" episode and MGM already is sending up corporate skyrockets. . .

"Panic" is the 35th filmed series from Hollywood to feel the sponsor's ax. . .

MOVIE FOR MOLLY — Tennessee Ernie's singer Molly Bee signed for a movie, "Summer Love," at Universal. . .

The aim of "Bride and Groom" when it comes back to TV July 1 is "to give the ordinary American girl a big wedding on TV, just like Grace Kelly and Queen Elizabeth." Yeah. . .

Hugh O'Brien made \$4,000 a day on his personal appearance tour managed by Elvis' manager, Col. Parker. . .

On "Person to Person" decorator Dorothy Draper regretted she'd never designed a butcher shop and wanted they needed esthetic attention; as a result she was hired to design a new meat market for Robert Boyer, owner of a Long Island meat market chain. . .

Gorillas, Girl Eat Lunch Together With No Trouble

NAIROBI, Kenya — Miss Rosie Osborne, of Nairobi, Kenya, claims to have actually had lunch with gorillas. These great apes, the only colony of mountain gorillas in the British Commonwealth, live in the southwest corner of Uganda, where Miss Osborne has been studying them. . .

While walking across a clearing she came across gorillas eating bamboo shoots. Seeing her and her companions, they retreated to the edge of the clearing but continued to eat. "I was delighted that they took so little notice of us," Miss Osborne said. . .

"As it was two o'clock, we sat in the clearing and quietly ate our lunch, in perfect harmony with our hairy friends, eating theirs some 30 yards away." . .

Later, she watched the gorillas playing in a tree. They knew they were being watched and posted a guard, which leaned against a tree with its hands behind its head, in utter indifference. . .

Survives 68-Foot Fall

BUCKLEY, Ill. — Construction worker Paul E. Sharp, 30, Bloomington, Ill., fell to the ground from a 68-foot water tower on which he was working and survived the fall. He is in critical condition in a hospital. . .

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-- Today's Television Programs --

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Sports Focus. (9) Pop-eye. (4) News. Sports. (2) (Color) News. 6:10—(2) Weather. 6:15—(7) News. (4) Weather. (2) News. 6:20—(4) Box Four. 6:30—(7) Lone Ranger. (9) Abbott, Costello. (4) Dinah Shore. (2) Sgt. Preston. 6:45—(4) News. 7:00—(7) Circus Time. (9) Million Dollar Movie. (4) Bet Your Life. (2) Bob Cummings. 7:30—(7) Superman. (4) Dragnet. (2) Clignax. Peter Lorre in "Taste for Crime." 8:00—(7) Danny Thomas. (4) People's Choice. 8:30—(7) Wrestling. (9) Story Theater. Google Withers in "Devil on Horseback." (4) Ernie Ford. TV camera "Guest." (2) Playhouse 90. Barry Sullivan, Gene Barry, John Barrymore Jr., Bruce Bennett, Richard Jaeckel in World War II story of suspense on battlefield, "Ain't No Time for Glory." 8:00—(4) (Color) Video Theater. Kathleen Crowley plays young

woman who tells false story when confronted with blood stains on her car in "Edge of Doubt." 8:30—(7) Cisco Kid. 10:00—(7) Club Polka. (9) National News. (4) Mich. Outdoors. (2) Dr. Christian. 10:10—(9) Weather. 10:15—(9) Theater 15. 10:30—(7) The Spy. Pretty Red agent uses womanly wiles to get secrets. (9) Behind Badge. (4) Juvenile Court. (2) Mr. Dist. Atty. 10:00—(7) Soupy's On. Million Dollar Mystery. Forrest Tucker in "Dangerous Business." (4) News. (2) News. 11:15—(4) Weather. (2) Miss Fairweather. 11:30—(4) Sports. (2) Sports Final. 11:35—(2) Nightwatch Theater. Tom Conway in "Falcon Out West." 11:30—(7) 30 Minute Theater. Ida Lupino plays widow who refuses to believe her husband is dead. (4) Tonight. Boating feature.

FRIDAY MORNING 6:50—(2) Meditations. (4) Farm Report. 6:55—(2) On the Farm Front. 7:00—(2) Jimmy Dean. (4) Today. 7:45—(2) News. 8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo. (7) Cartoon Carnival. 8:30—(7) The Little Rascals. 8:45—(2) Cartoon Classroom. 8:55—(4) Faye Elizabeth. 9:00—(2) Garry Moore Show. (4) Home. 9:30—(7) Our Friend Harry. 10:00—(4) Price Is Right. 10:30—(2) Strike It Rich. (4) Truth or Consequences. 11:00—(2) Valiant Lady. (4) Tic Tac Dough. 11:15—(2) Love of Life. 11:30—(2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) Robin & Ricky. 11:45—(2) Guiding Light. 11:55—(9) Billboard.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) (Color) Ladies' Day. (4) Play to Win. (7) 12 o'clock Comics. (9) Children's Newsworld. 12:15—(9) Discoveries. 12:30—(4) (Color) Club 60. (7) The Erwins. (9) Pride of the Family.

Scrawny Alley Cat Becomes Champion

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Whitehaugh Moonbeam was a pitiful looking cat when Mrs. Haidee Challenor found her at Allford, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. . .

Her ribs were showing through her discolored white fur. But Mrs. Challenor, maker of champions, noticed the unusual blue eyes, took the kitten and went to work on it. Recently, at the Edinburgh and East of Scotland Cat Show, Moonbeam won seven prizes. Mrs. Challenor feeds her champion cats well. . .

Scientists Examine Old Human Remains

LONDON — In the light of modern scientific discoveries, a new study is being made of the famed Galley Hill Skeleton, once thought to be the oldest known human remains in Britain. . .

Recently it was presented to London's National History Museum by Dr. C. T. Trechmann. The skeleton, which resembles that of present day man, was dug up in Kent in 1888 and at first was thought to be as old as bones of extinct rhinoceroses and elephants found in the same gravel. . .

Later, comparison of the skeleton's fluorine content with the extinct animal bones placed the man of Galley Hill as no older than the New Stone Age. Now it is hoped to determine his exact age by the radio-carbon method—and perhaps even the blood group to which the man belonged. . .

Abundance of Farmers

WASHINGTON — More than one-half the world's labor force is engaged in agriculture, probably not less than 530 million persons, surveys indicate. . .

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Since Korean Armistice

New Weapons Ruling May Be Asked

SEOUL (AP)—United Nations and Communist armistice officials have scheduled a meeting tomorrow amid reports that the U.N. Allies will demand scrapping or revision of the armistice clause banning introduction of new weapons into Korea. . .

Well-placed sources in Seoul who would not be quoted by name said the expected Allied demand is based on "the known, proved facts that the North Korean and Chinese Communists have illegally introduced new weapons into North Korea since the armistice" was signed July 27, 1953. . .

The Allied demand could be the prelude to equipping the two U.S. divisions in South Korea with latest type weapons which could be fitted with atomic warheads in the event of a Communist attack. U.S. Secretary of Defense Wilson said a month ago such a move was being considered. . .

The U.N. Command has asked that the Joint Military Armistice Commission meet today but agreed to the Communists' request for a delay until tomorrow afternoon. . .

Officials of the U.N. Command declined to say what they would

discuss at the meeting but said their statements would be made public immediately after the meeting ends. . .

The Korean armistice provided that the armies in North and South Korea could only replace existing equipment and could not

bring in new types of equipment or additional amounts of arms. . . U.S. and South Korean military officials have long accused the Reds of beginning an illegal military buildup in North Korea before the ink was dry on the armistice agreement. . .

Twin-Town Mayors Attend Conference

AIX-LE-BAINS, France — Mayors and delegates from many parts of the world attended the recent meeting of the World Federation of Twinned Towns, at Aix-le-Bains, France. Just over four years ago the first town-twinning was accomplished and now about one hundred French, English, Canadian and American communities have "twinned" and 200 candidates are on the waiting list. . .

One example of town-twinning is that of York, Pennsylvania, and Aries, France. In York four teachers hold 43 classes in 10 different grade schools, giving 30 minutes of French three times a week. In Aries, English is taught every day in four primary classes by American teachers. The Aries town council has also started evening courses in English for adults. . .

His Job Is All Right, but the Riding—

AUGUSTA, Ky. (AP)—Robert Workman doesn't mind spending eight hours a day at his job—it's the trip back and forth that hurts. . .

For three years, he has been starting his day by rowing across the Ohio river to the Ohio side, where he is picked up by a car-pool driver. . .

Two hours later, Workman is at his desk. Distance from home to office? Only 55 miles. . .

Indians Lived on Desert

SALT LAKE CITY — Some 10,000 Indians once lived in the desert west of Great Salt Lake. They had no agriculture, irrigation, or cattle, and only primitive tools. They survived chiefly on wild seeds, roots, and nuts. . .

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Cyclone keeps out intruders—keeps people from trampling lawns and flowers. Saves care and worry. Cyclone is a quality fence. Made of heavy galvanized steel and built to last for years. Expert erection service. No down payment—Easy monthly payments. Send for illustrated booklet. Just phone and say "Please send me the free booklet that tells me how I can fence my home." . .

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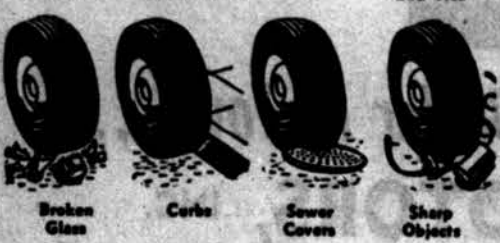
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7.10x15	29.25	18.88	2.00
7.60x15	31.75	20.88	2.50

Tube-Type Whitewalls			
Size	Regular No-Trade-in Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment
6.70x15	31.75	19.88	2.00
7.10x15	34.75	21.88	2.00
7.60x15	37.25	23.88	2.50



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5 sq. ft.
Car polishing becomes easy with this big oil-lanned sheepskin. Absorbs water, dust, polishes finishes brightly.



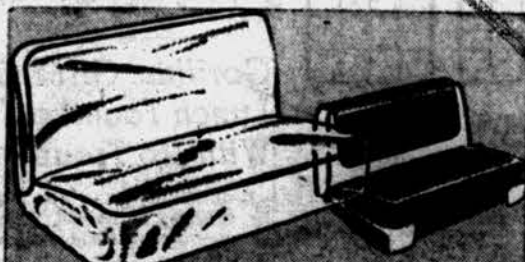
Easy Car Washing
with Fountain Brush
Reg. 4.98 **3.99**

Makes car washing easier, faster, more efficient. Rubber cover, no-scratch handle, horse-hair plastic bristles.



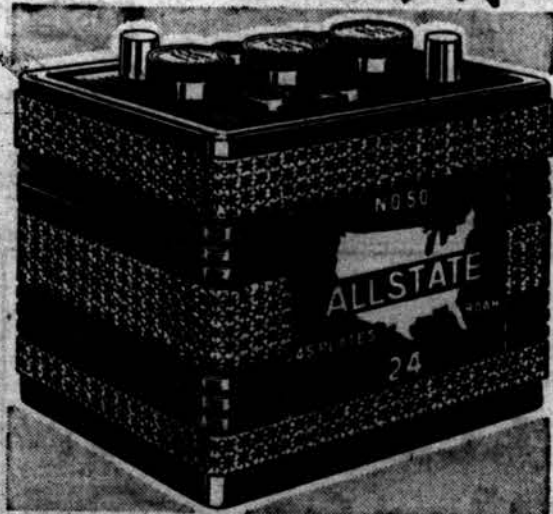
New Traveling Ease
Auto Clothes Bar
Reg. 2.69 **1.99**

A 40-in. sturdy aluminum tube that's a snap to install. Fits all cars, including hardtops. Clothes won't slide.



19.95 Clear Plastic Covers **16⁸⁸**
Protect and Beautify

Give showcase protection to your car upholstery with these 12-gauge, clear plastic seat covers. They allow you to enjoy the present upholstery without dirt worries. Installed free!



Get 4.07 Trade-in on New
ALLSTATE BATTERIES

• 24-Month Guarantee
• Regularly 12.95

8⁸⁸

Exchange
Fits Most 6-
volt cars.

More plates, larger capacity to give more dependable service for normal starting and lighting needs. Radio, lighter too. Certified "Factory Fresh" — you get all the power you pay for. Buy Allstate!



ALLSTATE Ratchet
Bumper Jack
Reg. 3.99 **3.44**

Rigid, rugged construction holds weights up to 1 1/2 tons securely. Raises from 4 1/2 to 28 inches.



You Can't Afford
Not to Have One
Reg. 2.49 **1.66**

The reliable tire pump in an emergency. Easy pumping action with check valve. Screw-on for easy operation.



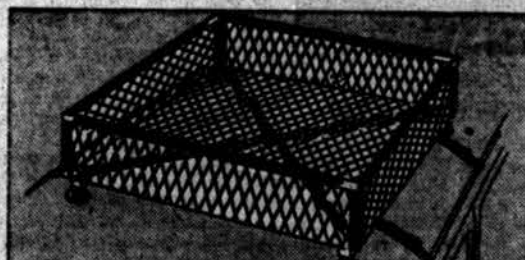
Have Whitewalls for
Less with Tire Rings
Reg. 5.85 **4.77**

Easy to apply, easy to clean and guaranteed color fast, these whitewall tire rings spark up your car at low cost!



Car Radio with
Push Button Tuning
Reg. 54.95 **49.88**

Rich tone gives more listening pleasure. Fits most cars like original equipment. A real buy at Sears low price.



ALLSTATE Top Carrier
Sturdy 400 lb. Capacity **13⁸⁸**

Just what you'll need to carry vacation needs up above and out of the way. Four rubber suction cups hold carrier in place. Reinforced by a channel steel frame. Buy now at Sears!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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