

Airliner Carrying 99 Plunges Into Atlantic

(Continued From Page One)

...He added that the plane had an adequate number of life jackets aboard and each passenger had been instructed in their use before takeoff.

LIGHTNING HIT POSSIBLE

An Air Ministry official said the airliner may have been struck by lightning during the squall, which was reported by at least two trans-Atlantic flights.

The deaths of all 99 aboard would make this the worst disaster involving a single plane in the history of commercial aviation.

Eleven of the 91 passengers were Dutch. There were several children aboard.

The British Royal Air Force ordered three Shackleton planes carrying air-sea rescue equipment to search an area of the Atlantic about 400 miles west of the Irish coast. An Irish air corps plane joined in the search in an area 150 miles west of Shannon.

Capt. Kenneth Main, pilot of a Trans Canada Constellation, said upon landing at London that he tried to contact the Dutch plane over the Atlantic.

"We were about half way across the Atlantic when we got a signal asking us to try for contact," he told reporters.

NO RESPONSE

"We tried there or four times—but there was no response, I assume that she either was not in our vicinity or that the aircraft had radio failure."

A Trans World Airways pilot reported encountering a terrific squall in the Atlantic off Ireland.

"We hit a very bad squall," said Capt. Everett Wolf after landing in London. "It had KLM plane had engine trouble she really might have been in a bad way."

Wolf said the Dutch plane, after taking off from Shannon, would have been in a lower strata of the weather than his plane.

"It was really rough down there," he said.

"We were a bit above the weather, but brother, we felt it. The squalls with rains lasted 25 to 30 minutes. It was really a rough one."

He said the KLM sky giant may have hit the squalls as it climbed out from Shannon.

"If she had a big load of passengers and there was some engine trouble, it could have been nasty," Wolf said.

Heat, Humidity Ease Somewhat in the Northeast

By The Associated Press

Sections in the Northeast got a little relief from the heat wave today but there appeared no general break in the warm and humid weather in most other parts of the country.

The cooler air spread across areas from the Great Lakes region eastward into northern New England. Temperatures dropped to near 80 degrees, with readings in the 40s and 50s in northern Lower Michigan, which was near the center of the cooler air mass.

The 45 at Alpena, Mich., was the lowest mark in the country outside the mountain regions.

Southerly winds fanned warm and humid air eastward across northern Minnesota into the upper Mississippi Valley after a brief respite from the muggy weather. Readings were 10 to 15 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier, staying in the 70-degree range.

Little temperature change was reported in other sections of the country.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers late this afternoon and tonight. Showers or thunderstorms ending Friday followed by clearing and cooler late tomorrow. High today around 85, low tonight 66-70, high tomorrow 82-86. Light variable winds today becoming southerly 10-15 miles tonight. Look for tomorrow night, fair and cooler, low near 60.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 69.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, calm.
Direction—East, southeast.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:25 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:38 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:03 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:17 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
5 a.m. 69 11 a.m. 79
8 a.m. 73 12 m. 81
9 a.m. 77 1 p.m. 83
10 a.m. 80 2 p.m. 85

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Bleak.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Mostly fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date, in 86 Years
Date, in 86 Years
88 in 1844.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	73	52	Marquette	74	51
Baltimore	83	73	Memphis	74	59
Bismarck	83	54	Miami	87	80
Brownsville	83	66	Minneapolis	74	58
Buffalo	82	63	Missoula	85	65
Charleston	87	80	New Orleans	90	76
Chicago	80	63	New York	84	73
Cincinnati	80	70	Omaha	74	67
Cleveland	80	69	Phoenix	104	85
Dayton	80	69	Pittsburgh	84	67
Detroit	73	57	Portland	74	59
Dubuque	73	57	San Francisco	73	56
Fort Worth	80	75	St. Louis	74	59
Gr. Rapids	84	68	St. Paul	74	59
Houston	84	68	St. Pete	84	73
Jacksonville	91	73	Washington	82	72
Kansas City	81	70	Seattle	72	61
Los Angeles	84	69	Tampa	82	74

Fire Demolishes Carpet Store

(Continued From Page One)

also pitched in, pushing the total number of firefighters who participated to close to 100.

Assistant Fire Chief John J. Morrissey believed the blaze began on the mezzanine, where inflammable linoleum and plastics were on display.

Firemen concentrated on containing the fire within the carpet store and preventing its spread to the furniture store and other businesses.

An opening in the fire wall between the carpet and furniture stores permitted some flames and a "terrific amount of smoke" to enter the latter establishment, Metz said.

The opening was made without permission of the fire inspection department, he said, and connected the furniture store to the second floor rear of the carpet firm. The furniture store was renting this area of the carpet store for storage, Metz said.

Also threatened were the Top Value Stamp Store, 1 N. Perry St. and the Home & Auto Loan Co., 7 N. Perry, which occupy a new, two-story brick building adjacent to the McCandless store on the south; the Lakeland Hotel, 25 1/2 E. Pike; the Grifflon Bar and pool hall, 23-25 E. Pike; and Howard Signs Co., 21 E. Pike.

Flames did not spread to the loan company and stamp store, thanks to a thick fire wall erected when the building was constructed in 1956, said Metz.

A 15-foot wide airway separated the other establishments from the burning store. Flames were not able to cross it.

Besides hosing tons of water into the first and second floors of the furniture store, firemen mounted its roof by means of an aerial ladder and played water across to the carpet store.

Owner of the carpet store, Donald J. O'Meara, believed that loss to his stock and fixtures might run as much as \$100,000. His insurance would only cover \$75,000 of the loss, he said.

O'Meara, 27, of 3212 Hickory Lane, Avon Township bought the business last year from W. N. McCandless, who still owns the building.

O'Meara said he locked the store up at 6 p.m. and was only a short distance away when word of the fire reached him.

OPENS DOOR

"I ran back and the firemen told me to open the back door. I did. It was thick with smoke inside already."

The young businessman, formerly proprietor of a Detroit carpeting firm, said he was able to remove two automobiles from the rear of the building, one belonging to the firm and the other to a salesman.

A salesman for the furniture store, Harry Moss, 29, of 2337 N. Alexander St., Royal Oak, said he and several other employees had been working in the rear of the store until closing time at 5:30 p.m., when everyone left and the store was closed.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

"Everything appeared to be all right when we left," Moss said. McCandless, of 576 Lennox St., estimated the loss to the building at about \$150,000, and added that it was not completely covered by insurance.

O'Meara said that among the stock that perished in the blaze were about 14 or 15 small, valuable oriental rugs.

Berkeley Voss, president of the

loan company, said any loss to his firm from smoke or water would be covered by insurance.

Eugene Burdette, 39 Lincoln St., assistant manager of the loan firm, was working alone in the office when the fire broke out. "I heard sirens, but didn't realize the fire was next door until I saw firemen running across the street," he said.

M. C. Kratt, the hotel manager, said that four guests who were in the hotel were evacuated "almost immediately," with some of them taking valuable possessions along. About 16 others were staying at the hotel, Kratt said, but they were out at the time.

The owners of the bar and pool hall, James P. Marinos and George P. Pratt, said they ordered customers to leave at 6:45 p.m. Water and smoke filled the rear of the pool room, they said.

Another potential danger point was the Strand Theater, 12 N. Saginaw St. About 75 persons remained in the theater throughout the movie, apparently without knowledge that only a rear alley separated the theater from the blazing building.

The manager of the theater, Edward W. Plett, said he was ready to evacuate the customers if flames endangered the building.

However, firemen easily kept the fire from spreading in that direction.

Plett said he stopped ticket sales shortly after the fire started and then began them again at 7:40 p.m., after the fire was under control.

The smoke victim was Alice Reed, 20, of 1575 Lakeview St., Sylvan Lake. She was with her mother, Mrs. Louise Reed, who took the girl to the nearby Walden Hotel, where she revived without medical assistance.

Mrs. Reed is a saleslady at the McCandless store who was downtown with her daughter on her day off.

The injured gas company employee, Richard Charboneau, 30, of 2799 Shimmans Rd., Pontiac Township, cut two fingers on his left hand as he broke through a cast iron door on the gas box in the sidewalk in front of the burning building. Charboneau said he also lost a \$130 wristwatch at some point during the fire.

About 15 members of the Army Reserve pitched in to help police control the crowd. They are members of the 57th Field Artillery which was holding a drill at the W. Lawrence street armory when the fire broke out.

Ironically, the last big downtown fire was at the Modern Age Furniture. This was caused two years ago by a lighted cigarette left in the store by a customer shortly before closing time, Metz said.

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Body Found of Detroit

Battered Store Owner Under Basement Debris; His Safe Rifled

DETROIT (AP)—The bludgeoned slayer of a wealthy Detroit furniture store owner whose battered and nearly naked body was found hidden in a basement was sought today by police.

The body of Rudolph G. Fehl, 67, was found last night under a pile of cardboard cartons and furniture pads in the basement of one of his two furniture stores. Fehl last was seen alive Monday by a business associate.

The body was discovered by police who were called to the store by Fehl's attorney, Fred Potvin.

Homicide Detective Lt. Albert Isaacs said a trail of blood led from Fehl's bedroom in the rear of the store to the basement.

The body, clad only in an undershirt, was found under the debris. The hands were tied.

Isaacs said Fehl, a widower, apparently was bludgeoned to death in his bed and then dragged to the basement by his slayer. A safe in the bedroom was rifled.

Potvin said Fehl had been selling his possession and property in order to retire and live with his daughter, Mrs. Margie Laurie, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Potvin said Fehl recently sold a home he owned in Riverside, Ont., for \$35,000. He said Fehl valued the building in which his body was found at \$125,000. In addition, Fehl owned another furniture store and had numerous real estate holdings in the Detroit area.

Delegates indicated that the county would probably not have any "favorite son" candidate as state Republicans come up with their choices for state treasurer, attorney general, auditor general and secretary of state in Grand Rapids.

"We'll go with Donald A. Brown (of Royal Oak) for lieutenant governor," declared Chad M. Ritchie, 1956 county committee chairman.

SURPRISE HINTED

"But a surprise" might be in store at a midnight Oakland caucus in Grand Rapids Aug. 29, promised Dr. Wood as he adjourned last night's delegation.

Prior to adjournment delegates heard Sen. L. Harvey Lodge say that he was "a little put out by statements that the Republican Party is downgraded in the county."

"Are we going to replace experienced officials with a bunch of neophytes?" Lodge asked.

Oakland County Democrats will have their chance to answer this tonight when they gather in the same Supervisors' Room for their convention.

Republicans in every county of the state massed last night to select delegates to the state convention.

Making a surprise visit to the Oakland conclave was Vince Murray, 41-year-old Detroit, who asked Oakland Republicans to "consider" him as a possible candidate for auditor general.

While Murray was in Pontiac, a

Judge Hartrick Burial Saturday

Service Set for 11 A.M. at 1st Methodist Church in Royal Oak

Funeral service for Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick, 67, who died of a heart ailment Tuesday while in San Francisco, will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday from the First Methodist Church, Washington at 7th Sts., Royal Oak. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

He will lie in state at the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 W. 11 Mile Rd., until 10 p. m. Friday, and in the First Methodist Church from 10 a. m. Saturday until time for the service.

Bearers for Judge Hartrick will be Judge Arthur E. Moore, George A. Dondoro, Edward Shafter, John Engstrom, Patrick McGenna, David Pence, J. J. Levy and Dr. Palmer Sutton.

Judge Frank Doty, Judge H. Russell Holland, Judge Clark J. Adams and Glenn C. Gillespie will be honorary bearers.

The boys have been released to the custody of their parents and their names have been turned over to the Detroit Youth Bureau for possible questioning.

The newest piece of city machinery and one of the newest

County GOP Picks 'Team'

(Continued From Page One)

and business so that they can grow together as partners in prosperity;

(2) We believe in the economy of local government, as opposed to the inherent wastefulness of big state or mammoth federal government;

(3) We believe that the well being of everyone in Michigan depends upon the election of public servants who will bring more jobs into the state and keep them here—so that families can enjoy incomes instead of unemployment checks;

(4) We believe that behind-the-scenes control of our state government by labor bosses—or any group of special interests—is bad for the state and bad for the people;

(5) We believe that our system of American free enterprise has given America the greatest prosperity and the highest standard of living in the world—and that it should be defended against every form of socialism;

(6) We believe that world peace and national security depend on strong, international friendships among the nations of the free world;

(7) We believe that the principles of human equality should be supported by action, rather than words; and;

(8) We believe that the best way to preserve our American heritage is to work Republican, give Republican and vote Republican.

Delegates unanimously approved the creed, as well as pledging their support of all Republican candidates in the Nov. 4 election—gubernatorial hopeful Paul D. Bagwell, on down to the six county officials seeking re-election.

Delegates indicated that the county would probably not have any "favorite son" candidate as state Republicans come up with their choices for state treasurer, attorney general, auditor general and secretary of state in Grand Rapids.

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The Day in Birmingham

Four Juveniles Arrested in Series of Auto Thefts

BIRMINGHAM—A series of recent car thefts in Birmingham have been cleared up following apprehension of four 14- and 15-year-old Birmingham area boys. Juvenile Officer Jack Kalbfleisch said this morning.

Two of the youths were arrested over the weekend while driving a car stolen from the Kroger store parking lot on E. Maple road near Hunter Boulevard. Sgt. Glen Foltz and Patrolman Lamar Gilchrist.

The other pair was picked up later. Admissions yesterday by the four have implicated several other youths, Kalbfleisch said.

The boys told him they began taking autos last spring while hitchhiking home from school in Detroit. He said they would steal a car, drive it to a point near their home and abandon it.

Later, they began taking autos for "joy rides," Kalbfleisch said. Prime targets were cars in which owners had left keys and those having unlocked ignitions.

Five of the thefts were from parking lots in Birmingham during the past few weeks, Kalbfleisch said.

The boys have been released to the custody of their parents and their names have been turned over to the Detroit Youth Bureau for possible questioning.

The newest piece of city machinery and one of the newest

Ike's Mideast Plan Cheered by Britain

(Continued From Page One)

"I thought that President Eisenhower's address yesterday was a admirable introduction to such an endeavor. His fine speech with its constructive and imaginative ideas has been most warmly welcomed."

"I must, however, frankly confess that I was disappointed by the tone and substance of the speech of the Soviet foreign minister yesterday."

"One delegate said afterward 'Well, you know, the last three minutes of Mr. Gromyko's speech were not so bad.' That may be true. It is a relative judgment. The other 31 minutes were certainly much to be regretted."

Actually Gromyko spoke 45 minutes.

Lloyd said that discussions "conducted in the tone of Mr. Gromyko's speech of yesterday would be unlikely to serve any useful purpose."

He accused the Soviet foreign minister of distortion and of indulging in "extraneous flights of fancy" in his attacks on the West.

"Nevertheless," Lloyd added, "I still hope that our discussions of these Middle East problems here in this special assembly will be so conducted that a constructive result may ensue. I am confident that it is within our power to achieve acceptable solutions."

The British foreign secretary warmly endorsed the Eisenhower proposal for a Middle East economic foundation to help raise the standards of living in the area.

He called this proposal far sighted and pledged that Britain would give such help "as may be within our power to give and which is acceptable to the countries concerned."

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U. N. Book Shows Way to Study in Foreign Land

PARIS (UPI) — Want to study unique opportunities to individuals all over the world.

You can, you know. And if you're an American male under 35, equipped with a B. A., you can apply to the University of Ceylon for a scholarship that will pay part of your expenses.

All this comes to light in the ninth edition of a UNESCO best-seller called "Study Abroad."

"Study Abroad" is a sort of Sears Roebuck catalog of the educational world. This year it lists more than 75,000 fellowships and scholarships offered for foreign students by governments, foundations, universities, corporations and rich people.

Groups all over the world (83 nations plus many "non-self-governing territories") are offering

before beginning their college studies.

The \$34-page tome also says that in 1956 — the last year for which figures are available — there were about 150,000 foreign students enrolled in 74 countries. The U. S. led the way, playing "schoolmarm" to 36,494 men and women from abroad.

France was second with 16,877. Then came Russia with 12,300, Argentina with 10,782 and Great Britain with 9,723. Leader in the Middle East was Egypt with 3,671. Japan, with 3,137, ranked first in Asia.

A UNESCO survey of 36 countries showed that in 1955-56 the humanities still was the most popular study. Engineering came second.

Study abroad, anyone? Remember, its broadening.

One-half pound of steel wire used in magnetic sound recording is more than two miles long and records about 66 minutes of sound.

Safety Expert Says Everyone Is Poor Driver

ANN ARBOR (AP) — You're a poor driver. So is everybody else.

Nobody really is a very good driver, says Joseph Zabalski. He's a safety education consultant for the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"You can turn out skillful drivers but even they have their moments," he admits. "In fact, about 95 per cent of the good drivers have accidents."

"They get bored with driving and tend to become distracted."

Zabalski says most of the nation's 80 million drivers — about half the population — are untrained. He adds that 98 per cent of drivers are handicapped emotionally.

He spoke at a University of Michigan conference on driver education.

NO SPACE MAN — This is not a man equipped for outer space exploration. The cover-up suit is a new one devised to protect crews servicing missiles against the highly corrosive chemicals that they must handle. Developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the new ensemble covers the crewman from head to foot with impermeable material. Breathing is done through the M-15 mask, which feeds compressed air from the small tanks.

Goldfine Intends to Fight Citation

Contempt of Congress Edict Passed by House Vote of 369-8

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine intends to fight a contempt of Congress citation tendered against him for refusing to answer 22 House subcommittee questions about his financing dealings with a Boston company he owns.

Attorneys for the millionaire Boston industrialist promised the fight last night after the House voted the citation 369-8.

Goldfine, friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams, refused to answer the questions on grounds they were not pertinent to the subcommittee's investigation of federal regulatory agencies.

Samuel M. Sears, Goldfine's chief attorney, said in Boston the contempt citation will be fought on the same grounds.

Although Goldfine balked at several subcommittee questions, he emphatically denied that his friendship with Adams got him preferred treatment from the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission. Adams made similar denials.

If prosecuted and convicted Goldfine could receive up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The decision whether to prosecute is up to the Justice Department. If it decides to do so, the case will be presented to federal grand jury.

In urging the House to back up his group's recommendation for a contempt citation, Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the subcommittee that investigated Goldfine, asked:

"Is the Congress going to let an individual . . . say to the Congress: 'I'm going to decide whether the questions are relevant and pertinent?'"

Harris argued that "The legislative processes of this House have been thwarted."

The only extensive argument against a citation came from Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo). He said the Supreme Court has overturned contempt citations on grounds "exposure for exposure's sake is not a prerogative of Congress."

Both Goldfine and Sears said the House citation came as no surprise. Goldfine refused further comment.

Butler to Address State Dem Parley

LANSING (AP) — National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler will deliver the keynote address at the Democratic state convention Aug. 22-23 in Grand Rapids. Democratic state central committee headquarters announced.

Butler will speak Friday night at a dinner sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Democratic Women at the Panslind Hotel.

Some 500 convention delegates and visitors are expected to attend the \$5 a plate dinner which will honor Democratic women for their work in registration drives.

Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, Democratic national committeewoman from Michigan, will be toastmistress.

The formal session of the convention will open at 11 a.m. Aug. 23 in Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. Gov. Williams will deliver the main address.



Shop Friday Night Till 9 o'Clock!

SMART, SNUGGLY WARM FLUFFY ORLON-PILE LINED WASHABLE CAR COATS

. . . Save \$1.99 to \$2.99!

For Girls, Boys — Sizes 3-6x

Reg. \$10.98 **8⁹⁹**

For Girls — Sizes 7-14

Reg. \$12.98 **10⁹⁹**

For Subteen Girls — 8-14

Reg. \$17.98 **14⁹⁹**



LAYAWAY NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER!

Choose your boy's or girl's new car coat now while selection is greatest! Charge it or place it in layaway . . . you save \$1.99 to \$2.99! All have cozy warm orlon pile linings, all have warm hoods. The girls' coats have dainty braid and pile trims, the boys' have detachable hoods. Choose blue, aqua, red or natural in girls' sizes, red or aqua in little girls'.

Waile's Children's Wear . . . Second Floor

The famous . . .

BOYS' B-9 JACKET

Only **9.98**

Boys B-9 with orlon pile lined parka hood that folds into a collar. Warm wool interlining. Choose red, charcoal or navy in sizes 6-12

Waile's . . . Second Floor

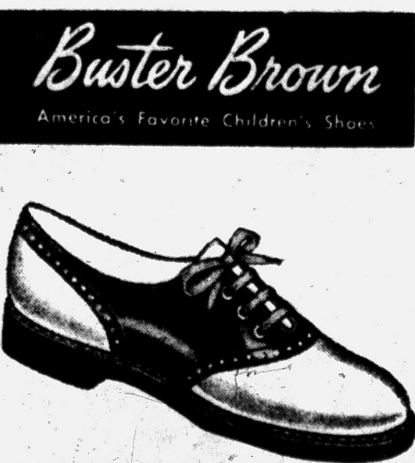
So warm . . . orlon pile trimmed hood!

1-Piece Snowsuits

Reg. \$5.98 **\$5**

Tots and toddlers hooded snowsuits with warm quilt lining, full length zipper closing. In easy-care nylon. Choose aqua, red, navy, brown, sizes 2-4.

Waile's . . . Second Floor



Famous for 3 Generations for Perfect Fit

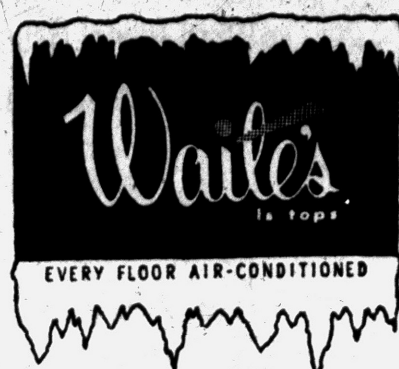
Boy's and Girls' Oxfords for School, for Play

6.95 and **\$7.95**

Our exacting 6-point fitting plan assures perfect fit every time. Shoe shown is black and white, sizes 8½-12, 12½-3, A to D.

After You Buy 12 Pairs of Famous Buster Brown's the 13th Pair is FREE!

Waile's Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor



Terrific Savings on Women's, Children's, Men's Clothing! Save Now for the Hot Days Left, for Next Year!

Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries. All sales final. Shop Friday Night Till 9.

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES, BETTER DRESSES (3rd Floor)

YOUR CHOICE OF ALL FAMOUS MAKE SWIMSUITS

Your choice of all our famous brands in women's Reg. 12.98 swimsuits! Sizes 32-38. **\$8** to 19.98

Reg. 5.98 Blouse Clearance, Drip-dry & Prints, Sizes 30-38 . . . \$2
Reg. 25.00 Clearance of Print Suits . . . \$10
Reg. 29.98 California Print Fille Coats . . . \$10
Reg. to 24.98 Final Clearance of National Brand Summer Dresses . . . \$5
Reg. to 39.95 Final Clearance of Better Dresses, Sizes 10-20, 14½-22½ . . . \$7
Reg. 8.98 Jumper and Sheath Sportswear Dresses . . . \$4
Reg. 10.98 1 and 2 Piece Knit Dresses . . . \$4
Reg. 5.98 Group of Bermudas, Blouses, Skirts . . . \$2

ALL OUR SUMMER SKIRTS—PRICED TO CLEAR

Cotton, drip-dry, linen, faille. Some matching blouses. Sizes 8-18, 32-38. Reg. to 10.98 **\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4**

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Reg. 5.99 Playsuits with Skirts, Sizes 10-16, 24 only . . . \$2
Reg. 3.99 Pastel Print Dresses, Misses and Half Sizes . . . \$2
Reg. 5.99 Checks and Print Dresses in Cotton, 12-20, 18½-22½ . . . \$3
Reg. 8.99 Sleeveless & Short Sleeve Cottons, 7-15, 10-20 . . . \$3
Reg. 8.99 Cotton Chemise, Short Sleeve or Sleeveless, 10-16, 7-15 . . . \$4
Reg. 10.99 Drip Dry Cotton Dresses, Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½ . . . \$5
Reg. 2.99 Maternity Skirts and Shorts, Sizes 8-20, 30 only . . . \$2

SUMMER COTTON SHEER DRESSES

Sleeveless prints, coat styles, side zips. Misses and half sizes. Reg. 3.99 **\$1**

LINGERIE, LOUNGEWEAR, ROBES (Second Floor)

Reg. 3.98 Drip-Dry Chemise Short Gowns, Pink or Blue, S,M,L . . . 1.49
Reg. 5.98 Drip-Dry Short Gowns and Pajamas . . . 2.49
Reg. 3.98 Tailored Long Cotton Plisse Pajamas, 32-40 . . . \$3
Reg. 6.98 and 7.98 1 or 2-Pc. Patio Loungewear, 9 only . . . 2.99
Reg. 5.98 Stout Size No-Iron Cotton Dusters, 48-52 . . . 3.99
Reg. 10.98 Long Dacron Batiste Floral Robes, Broken Sizes . . . 6.99
Reg. 5.98 Cotton Brunch Coats and Dusters, Broken Sizes . . . 3.99

NO-IRON COTTON FLORAL DUSTERS

Save ½ on these drip-dry cotton, embossed dusters. Pink, blue, maize, green. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 5.98 **2.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)

Reg. 1.00 and 2.00 Summer Jewelry . . . 44c
Reg. 2.00 to 3.00 Summer Jewelry . . . \$1
Reg. 1.99 and 2.98 Imported Sun Glasses, Assorted Colors . . . 88c, 1.44
Reg. 3.98 Imported Sun Glasses, Assorted Colors . . . 2.44
Reg. 2.50 Suede Moccasin Slippers in 4 Colors . . . 1.99
Reg. to 1.00 Assorted Styles in Costume Flowers . . . 33c

FAMOUS BRAND MESH KNEE-HI NYLONS

Stockup now for the rest of the hot weather and next year. Only 150 pairs! Reg. 1.35 **88c**

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES (Street Floor)

Reg. to 2.98 Cotton Sheen Capri Pants, Broken Sizes . . . 1.99
Reg. to 2.99 Plaid & Solid Padel Pushers, Broken Sizes . . . 99c
Reg. to 2.98 Jamaica & Shorts, Broken Sizes . . . 1.99
Reg. to 1.99 Linen Boleros, Broken Sizes . . . 99c
Reg. to 3.98 ¾ Sleeve Dacron Blouses, Broken Sizes . . . 1.99

BOYS' and GIRLS' SUMMER WEAR (Second Floor)

GIRLS' NO-IRON SHORTY STYLE SLEEPWEAR

Gay summer sleepwear in sizes 6-14. Save ½ on these dainty pajamas! Reg. 1.98 **99c**

Reg. to 2.98 Girls Shorts and Bermudas, 7-14, Subteens 8-14 . . . 99c
Reg. to 3.98 Girls Cotton Skirts, Sizes 7-14, Subteens 8-14 . . . 1.44
Reg. to 2.98 Girls No Iron Playsuits, Sizes 7-14, 15 only . . . 99c
Reg. 2.98 Girls Padel Pushers, Sizes 7-14 . . . 99c
Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 Girls Sleeveless Blouses, 7-14, Subt. 8-14 . . . 99c
Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 Infants Sunsuit, Plastic Lined Pants . . . 50c
Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 Short Sleeve & Sleeveless Baby Dresses, 12-18 mo. . . 1.99
Reg. 1.19 to 1.98 Boys and Girls Shorts, Bermudas, Sizes 1-6X . . . 66c
Reg. 1.98 to 3.98 Girls Print, Check Cotton Skirts, 2-6X . . . 99c
Reg. to 3.98 Girls and Boys Swimwear, Sizes 3-6 . . . 1.44
Reg. to 3.98 Girls Sleeveless, Short Sleeve Dresses, 1-6 . . . 1.99
Reg. to 1.98 Boys Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, 3-6 . . . 99c

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Reg. 4.98 Polished Cotton Lightweight 4-Holer Jackets . . . 2.99
Reg. 4.95 Bermudas and Walk Shorts, 10 only . . . 1.99
Reg. 2.95 Caps and Sport Caps, 1 Size & Sized Styles . . . 1.44
Reg. 4.95 Famous National Brand T-Shirts, Large Only . . . 3.59
Reg. to 5.95 All Swim Trunks, Broken Sizes . . . ½ to ½ OFF
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Reg. 5.95 White Slacks, 30, 32, 38 Sizes . . . 2.44
Reg. 5.98 Short Sleeve Knit Sportshirts, S,M,L,XL, 12 only . . . 3.99
Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, S,M,L,XL . . . 2.99
Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 Wash and Wear Slacks, Broken Sizes . . . \$3
Reg. 8.98 Wash and Wear Summer Slacks . . . 5.99
Reg. 5.95 Bermudas, Walk Shorts and Shorts . . . 2.99
Reg. 1.50 Summer Ties, Assorted Colors and Stripes . . . 99c
Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 Long & Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . . 2.59
Reg. 3.99 Short Sleeve Knee Length Pajamas, A,C . . . 1.88
Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 Famous Brand Cuff Links, Tie Bars . . . 50c
Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 Famous Brand Jewelry Sets . . . 1.99
Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 Famous Brand Leather Belts, 30-44 . . . \$1

SHORT SLEEVE SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

Mens Sizes S,M,L,XL in many smart patterns and colors. Reg. 1.99 to 2.98 **\$1.59** Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 **\$1.99**

Judge Hartrick's Death Great Loss for Everyone

Judge GEORGE B. HARTRICK's sudden death comes as a great shock to a host of Oakland County residents. The Judge stood forth as one of the best known citizens in this area, as his younger days were spent in the southern part of the county and he closed his busy and constructive lifetime on the Circuit Court bench in Pontiac.

Judge HARTRICK is one of a staunch Royal Oak triumvirate consisting of himself, GEORGE A. DONDERO and Judge ARTHUR B. MOORE. Each of the three always insists that the other two are Royal Oak's most influential and affluent citizens while the speaker pictures himself as languishing at the feet of his two mighty compatriots. They were staunch pioneers in the early days of Royal Oak and the development of Oakland County. Two of the three went on to important positions in Pontiac while GEORGE DONDERO went to Washington as our Representative.

Judge HARTRICK was a fearless and outspoken jurist and yet he tempered his decisions with an understanding of human frailties and deserving litigants were always assured of sympathetic consideration, however his rulings went.

In his earlier days, GEORGE HARTRICK crossed swords with the so-called black legion and he conducted other probes into underworld and political machinations. In fact, the day of his death, an Oakland County witness testified in Washington that Former Governor SIGLER had told Judge HARTRICK he would make him a Supreme Court Justice if he handed the Purple Gangster "long sentences."

That's precisely what GEORGE HARTRICK did, and that's precisely what he would have done had the Governor been in Australia. It didn't require special prodding on the part of Lansing to make sure Oakland County hoodlums didn't escape lightly. Knowing GEORGE as intimately as I did over a quarter of a century, I am sure he was irritated at the Governor's suggestions and probably told the Chief Executive where to go as bluntly as he did the crooks.

The stern press of duties rarely kept at least a fleeting or shadowy smile from a rugged but kindly face for too long a time. Judge HARTRICK loved humor and was a past master at chiding his friends from all angles and without let-up. The writer of these lines rarely offered any comment at the Pontiac Rotary Club without having Judge HARTRICK arise immediately to refute as much as possible. And the same held true in reverse. GEORGE and I have staged many small verbal battles and then walked back to West Huron Street together and lamented over impor-

tant points we should have scored against each other.

Oakland County has been especially well served over an extended period of years in the matter of the Circuit Courts. Judges Frank L. Doty, H. Russel Holland, Clark J. Adams and GEORGE B. HARTRICK constituted as capable a quartet as you will find. All men of great personal experience, of time tested and valuable training in both the law and business in general, the four comprised a judicial bench of judgment and exceptional capabilities.

Among these four stalwarts, Judge GEORGE B. HARTRICK bowed to no one and his reputation in Michigan was on a comparable level. At the time of his death he was President of The Michigan Judges Association, a high position for which he was eminently qualified and deserved.

Circumscribed as he was by judicial restrictions, yet he gave as freely as he could of his time for general community betterments. He served as District Governor of the Rotary Club and gave the assignment a full stint out of his crowded calendar.

Only sixty-seven years old, Judge GEORGE B. HARTRICK could have given many more years of useful and valuable service to mankind in this area had he been spared. But the Supreme Judge ruled otherwise; and in all humility, GEORGE would have been the last one to ask for reconsideration. One of the kindest souls departs. One of our time-tested officials lays down his gavel unexpectedly in the midst of a wonderful career. The story ends — unhappily for most — but in the inexorable way all stories must sometimes end.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

The Man About Town County Champion Wheat Raiser Garners in Quite Exceptional Yield

The present time: Always a good time, if you know what to do with it.

Nominated as Oakland County's champion wheat producer is

George W. Miller of 8266 Pine Knob Road. From an accurately measured field of 14.4 acres he had a yield of 67 bushels per acre. It was on summer fallowed ground.

Law violators are invading our recreational areas. According to Superintendent

David Laidlaw, it is quite a problem in Oakland County's Kent Lake Park. During last month 93 arrests were made, mostly for speeding in the park. Also 13 cars were broken into, and 454 verbal warnings were given. A total of 112,500 cars entered the park, the largest month in its history.

Near his place out Baldwin Road, Ralph Lockwood tells me that a pair of bald eagles are frequently seen.

A communication from W. L. Ott of 3599 Oakshire Road, says: "On many occasions our family has enjoyed conveniences in Michigan's state parks that we seldom found when we camped in other states."

Word comes to me directly from Chairman

Bill Treanor that the annual stag frolic of the local Chamber of Commerce at Pontiac Country Club on Aug. 20 from 11:30 to 7 will be one for the books.

During Wednesday's intense heat the bees in one of the hives of Arthur Saxton of Lake Orion went crazy. They stung everything in sight, darted around aimlessly, fought with each other, and did not get normal until sundown.

Verbal Orchids to Mrs. Edna Williams

of Lake Orion; eightieth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Banta of Rochester; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

The Ferndale Gazette; entering its fortieth year of publication.

David Lawrence Says: Ike's U.N. Message Impressive

WASHINGTON — There have been great addresses in the past by presidents of the United States in the periods preceding big wars, but none that has been the equal of the speech delivered by President Eisenhower to the United Nations General Assembly with the aim of preventing a world war from breaking out over the Near East situation.

It was an impressive message because it reiterated the traditional principles for which the United States has consistently stood throughout its history. It will be effective throughout the free world, primarily because the address reflects bipartisan support here. This is but another way of saying it is a true expression of the purposes and intentions of the people of the United States.

For the speech means that America has not yielded in her firm insistence that the independence of small nations must be protected against any aggression by a major power even if measures of protection bring on a crisis of major proportions.

The President at the very outset spoke of "the danger that nations under aggressive leadership will seek to exploit man's horror of war by confronting the nations, particularly the small nations, with an apparent choice between supine surrender or war." He added: "This tactic reappeared during the recent Near East crisis. Some might call it 'ballistic blackmail.'"

Eisenhower in those few sentences served notice that the American people would not be terrorized, would not appease dictators and would not compromise on basic principles of national sovereignty. He denounced the cry of "aggression" which the Soviets have raised against the military aid given by the United States at the request of the government of Lebanon. He said, "If it is made an international crime to help a small nation maintain its independence, then indeed the possibilities of conquest are unlimited."

Here, therefore, is the great cause to which the President says America is dedicated — a cause that champions the rights of small nations to work out their own destinies without external interference. This is reminiscent of President Wilson's plea just 40 years ago for the "self-determination" of people and of President Roosevelt's similar point in the Atlantic Charter of 1941.

But, while conceding that each nation has a right to make any change — in fact, he said that

The Country Parson

"A man's character is like his linen suit — you can iron some of the wrinkles out, but that doesn't guarantee he won't muss it up again."



NEA Service, Inc.

Paris Fashion Note: Sack Is to Be Sacked

"change is indeed the law of life and of progress" — Eisenhower declared that this carries with it an obligation to bring about change "in peaceful ways." The President insisted that, above all else, there must be "an end to external interference in the internal affairs of the Arab states of the Near East."

The speech was carefully designed to express agreement with the legitimate aspirations of Arab nationalism, but at the same time it was unmistakably directed at the major threat to world peace today — the dictatorship in the Soviet Union which seeks to dominate smaller nations and stir up trouble between them. The President's pointed reference to the damage done by inflammatory broadcasts was an example of what realistically is causing crisis after crisis in the Near East.

Obviously the plan for economic development of the Near East by means of a regional arrangement is a response to those who have all along insisted that money is needed to assist the peoples of the Arab world to develop their resources and improve their standard of living. America's promise to help is significant. If taken only on its face value, it would aid immeasurably in relaxing tension and bringing peace to the Near East.

(Copyright, 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says: Castor Oil Worth a Try to Remove Plantar Warts

Just before the price of postal cards went up an Indianapolis lady wrote:

"Dear Doc Brady: You and I have been friends for years, inasmuch as I read your column every day.

"On the subject of warts, believe me, please, when I say that any type of wart can be entirely taken away by morning and night application of plain castor oil."

"My daughters, DR. BRADY wouldn't believe this and had an appointment with a specialist for removal of warts from the sole of her foot. Her family physician wouldn't handle it.

"I persuaded her to defer the appointment for a month. I gave the castor oil to my 10-year-old granddaughter with instructions how to apply it. In less than a month all the warts were gone and never came back. NOW they believe me. No hocus-pocus. The castor oil was IT."

Referring to Volumette XX, "Cosmetic Blemishes," of the Pocket Cyclopaedia of Health, I'm a little embarrassed to notice that nearly four pages deal with this insignificant subject. But maybe people with warts won't regard it as insignificant, especially if they have warts on the sole of the foot, plantar, that is.

The booklet describes half a dozen remedies or treatments for warts, ordinary or plantar, including castor oil, iodine, corn collodion, surgical diathermy or fulguration (spark), electrolysis, clean surgical excision under local anesthesia, and application of raw onion. There is mention of low-dosage X-ray in the hands of an expert, but if I were the patient I'd have ONLY one such exposure.

Testimonials of the efficacy of the castor oil treatment for warts are as numerous as testimonials for any other remedy or treatment and equally significant, I suppose. I mean to say that warts come and go without rhyme or reason, and it is human nature to believe that the last remedy or treatment tried before the war or warts spontaneously disappeared was the cure.

It is only fair to say that the application of castor oil to wart or warts once or twice a day, or constantly by strapping on a bit of gauze or cotton soaked with the oil, is at least harmless, especially for plantar warts. If I had a plantar wart I'd have a go at the castor oil treatment for a month, before I'd

Voice of the People Little Leaguers, Examples of Preventive Delinquency

The 1958 program of the Pontiac Metropolitan Club has been targeted on "Preventive Delinquency." To that end we have outfitted and sponsored nine teams, or a total of approximately 150 boys, in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Little League.

It was our intent that at the close of the season we would take our sponsored teams to a Tiger ball game. However, the idea mushroomed and finally grew to include the entire 36 teams in the League.

On Wednesday, August 6th, we loaded ten buses with 692 Little Leaguers and their managers, and took off for Briggs Stadium. Much to our regret, for the second year in a row rain prevented the boys from seeing a complete game.

I especially wish to extend my thanks and the thanks of the Pontiac Metropolitan Club to all who contributed their time and efforts to make this trip possible.

Our special thanks to the team managers for their fine cooperation and supervision of the boys, and we wish to commend the boys for their excellent behavior.

George C. Stenson
President, Pontiac Metropolitan Club

Can't Afford High Price of Rides Belongings Stolen While Swimming

We took our children to the 4-H Fair and were having a good time until we got to the ride section. The price was 20 and 25 cents a ride for each child.

My youngest is too small to ride the merry-go-round. About to hand the ticket girl 40 cents for my two children, she said everyone must have a ticket, even me. I only wanted to go on with the youngest to make sure he wouldn't be afraid or fall off after the ride began. I then decided none of us would ride it.

Who ever heard of handing out 60 cents for a merry-go-round ride? We sure felt sorry for families we saw with four, five and six children who couldn't afford to let them ride because of the expense. What is worse is that the children may be too little to understand that the price of a ride could be used to buy them food. I wonder how many people agree with me?

Disgusted

We Will Answer for All Things

In answer to another woman again read I Peter, Chapter three, verse three. This is still free America, so wear what you please and do what you please.

You are so right when you say class will turn against class, children against parents, and our good teachers attacked for it's all predicted in scripture. As for Christians being turned out carnal, that's what is wrong with the world today for carnal means worldly one who partakes of worldly things during the week and tries to honor God on Sunday.

May I add, the devil rocks the cradle and he has many asleep today. Someday we will all answer to God for all things.

Mrs. Paul Cook

Oxford

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is not of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Case Records of a Psychologist: Crane Often Causes Controversy

Editors are subjected to far more coercion than you readers ever dream of! I have photostats of letters in which editors have been high-pressured by business interests, college professors and churchmen, who selfishly disagree with ideas pioneered in this column. But editors are the fiercest defenders of freedom of speech. They are thus the greatest protection for this Republic.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Y-388: Mr. X was a prominent Chicago editor of 25 years ago.

"Dr. Crane's column is dynamic," he admitted to the Syndicate salesmen who sold this column all around Chicagoland.

Even then, this editor couldn't make up his mind. After he died and John S. Knight bought the Chicago Daily News, then my column finally hit Chicago, for Mr. Knight is a leader instead of a follower.

The basic aim of good newspapers is to challenge outmoded thinking and encourage people to move ahead to a higher plane of civilization.

This is part of the "more abundant life" which Christ said we should enjoy.

Progress, however, is always fettered by outmoded rules of the past, many of which are definitely unscientific.

So newspapers, as the chief teachers of Americans, should be the pace-setters for new ideas. Obviously, there will be differences of opinion.

"When two men in a business always agree," said the late William Wrigley Jr., "then one of them is unnecessary!"

A crusading newspaper keeps hammering away at the education of its vast readership.

Sometimes disagreeing fragments of the public will try to pressure an editor. They will write letters threatening to cancel their subscriptions and will belabor me as 100 per cent wrong.

Instead of answering me with logical arguments, they even resort to the "ad hominem" fallacy of trying to use emotional invectives to coerce their local editor.

But I keep on writing this column as a scientific faculty member of your "University in Print."

COURAGEOUS EDITORS
Luckily for me, this Chicago editor was not typical of modern

which is what every good newspaper is. You readers may not realize it, but I have lost papers because I have answered teenagers who wanted me to give them the medical and psychological facts about tobacco.

I also have documented cases where a few editors have cancelled this column because I ex-

posed the selling of whisky on airplanes before mothers and toddlers.

Some churches have tried to pressure their editors because I needle poor orators among clergymen and tell you it takes a live-wire in the pulpit to electrify a congregation!

But 95 per cent of American editors are fighters for truth and cannot be coerced. They may not always agree with what their columnists write but they subscribe to Voltaire's motto, who said:

"I disagree with what you say but will lay down my life in defense of your right to say it!"

That was John Peter Zenger's philosophy, too, who gave us our free press.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Housing Project Planned in Nuernberg

To Cover Nazi Grounds

NUERNBERG (UPI)—Nazi Germany's biggest and bleakest monument, deserted for nearly 20 years, is coming back to life as a giant housing project.

The Nazi party grounds, where hundreds of thousands of Hitler's brownshirts marched during the 1930s, has been empty since the start of World War II in 1939.

Since 1945, successive city governments have been wondering what to do with it. The Nazis built in such heroic proportions, that razing or alteration meant major budget outlays.

Work has now begun on a housing project, with parks, a lake, shops, and apartments for 40,000 persons. But before the buildings can go up, much of Hitler's architecture must come down.

The 11 pseudo-classical stone towers around the giant assembly field, some of them more than 100 feet high, must be blown up at a cost of half a million dollars. The acres of paved ground that once thundered with goose-stepping boots will be broken up in patches to make room for trees.

The pit excavated for the "German Stadium" that was never built filled with rubble and muddy water since the war, will be cleaned out and made into a lake. The mountains of rubble surrounding it will be covered with top soil and smoothed into a park.

Hitler's Speakers' Tribune and the surrounding stands, scene of American G. I. baseball for the past 13 years, will remain as a city athletic field to be shared by the Army.

The toughest problem of the postwar planners as the Nazi Congress Hall, a structure that was to hold 120,000 party members for indoor meetings. Designed along the lines and spaciousness of the Roman coliseum, the hall was only two-thirds completed when the war began.

To tear down the hall would have taken most of the housing project funds. To leave it, vacant and gloomy, in the midst of the new residential area would discourage tenants.

A solution was found with the formation of the Corporation of Sportsmen and Industrialists to complete the walls and use the hall as a stadium. The Nazis left the construction material at hand.

Thousands of huge stone blocks, cut to fit the building plans and carefully numbered, lie piled or scattered along the roads leading to the party area. Some have been covered with dirt and planted with grass, since other removal solutions would have cost too much. They probably will be dug out again.

REPUTATION RESTORED

The housing project will put an

end to one of Nuernberg's biggest law-enforcement headaches. Since the early occupation days, residents of suburban Nuernberg have been afraid to go near the party grounds at night. There have been two murders and innumerable robberies there.

The Valka Refugee Camp, scene of several displaced persons' riots, occupied part of the overgrown stone towers and weedy piles of rubble as meeting places.

The project also represents Nuernberg's efforts to erase the bad name Hitler gave it. He chose the city for his party meetings in 1929 because of the old Germanic legends connected with its past, which the Nazis were fond of borrowing for their own propaganda.

Nuernberg, after the war, was associated with the Nazi leaders tried by the International War Crimes Tribunal.

The housing project will be a contribution to its new reputation as a city with model social and welfare plans. Despite opposition because of the notoriety of its name, Nuernberg was chosen to represent West Germany at the Brussels World Fair as an example of city planning and services.

About 72 per cent of U.S. movie theaters are in cities of 50,000 or more.

Death Foils Plan to Blow Up Village

CREMONA, Italy (UPI)—Police believe the sudden death of 75-year-old Cesare Pellegrini may have averted a major disaster in the small village of Castelponzone.

Pellegrini often had threatened to wipe the small village off the map, but neighbors merely laughed off the threat.

After his death of a heart attack yesterday, police searched his small hut. They found two iron tubes loaded with high explosive ready for immediate use, fuses and all.

Record for Longevity?

LISIEUX, France (UPI)—Mrs. Marie Langlois died yesterday at the age of 107—possibly a longevity record in modern-day France.

Mrs. Langlois, who was born March 7, 1851, lost her first husband in the Franco-Russian war of 1870. She remarried and eventually had 3 children, 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 40 great-great-grandchildren.

Rhine Problem, Too

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI)—Drunken driving is a problem even on the Rhine River. At least two barge accidents last year stemmed directly from "drunken driving," the annual report of the river police said yesterday.

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Relief for corns, bunions, callouses. Relieve painful pressure.
43c Package **37c**

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With Thrifty's Coupon **49c**

You Save 10c
69c DR. WEST TOOTHBRUSH
With Thrifty's Coupon **53c**

For Men, Women
\$1.00 SUAVE HAIR DRESSING
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SAVE 20c **\$1.19 IPANA PLUS**
Destroys decay bacteria best of all the leading tooth pastes. Kills germs.
At THRIFTY'S **99c**

SAVE 8c **45c KOTEX Napkins**
Box of 12. For modern feminine hygiene. Super soft, super absorbent. 3 sizes. At Thrifty's
At THRIFTY'S **37c**

SAVE 81c **COLOR MOVIE FILM**
Kodachrome 8mm No. 460. Capture the moment in true color, and all its action.
Reg. \$4.00 **\$2.99**

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Colors the Hair
\$1.00 ROUX SHAMPOO
With Thrifty's Coupon **77c**

SAVE 20c **INJECTOR BLADES**
Eversharp Schick hydromagic blades. Package of 20. For smoother shaving.
89c Pkg. 69c

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You Save 15c
69c COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
With Thrifty's Coupon **54c**

SAVE 10c **49c CARTER PILLS**
Relieve liver disturbance. Guaranteed or your money refunded.
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Soothing relief for minor burns, cuts, scratches, sunburn.
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\$2.98 Size \$1.99

73c ANACIN Tablets for Pain Relief 50 Tablets **59c**

SAVE 25c **98c PEPTO-BISMOL**
8-oz. bottle. For upset tummy and nausea from overeating. Calms heartburn.
At THRIFTY'S **73c**

SAVE 15c **ANAHIST SPRAY**
New super spray. Opens up stopped-up nose fast. Helps to dry runny nose.
98c Size 83c

SAVE 21c **PHILLIPS Magnesia**
Antacid Laxative. 200 tablets. Gives you complete, gentle relief.
98c Size 77c

37c EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative Pkg. of 18 **29c**

SAVE 14c **BUFFERIN TABLETS**
If you want faster pain relief... take Bufferin. Acts twice as fast as aspirin.
83c size 69c

SAVE 12c **59c MURINE DROPS**
Relieve your eyes from that tired, gritty feeling with ever so gentle Murine.
At THRIFTY'S **47c**

Try Asthmatabs for Relief of Asthma Pkg. of 24 tablets **\$1.39**

PRESCRIPTIONS Cost Less

★ 4895 Dixie Hwy. ★ Huron, Cor. Telegraph ★ 148 N. Saginaw
Near Sears Next to National Store

NEW, AMAZING BABE-EZE Medicated Powder

For Fast Relief and Prevention of DIAPER RASH

Also wonderful for prickly heat, chafing, under arms, and sore, tired feet.

ONLY 98c Large Can

A Doctor's Prescription

J & R AUTO STORES

"Wham" Go Prices! MID-SUMMER Sale

MORE \$\$\$\$ FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

TIRE Special 1188 6.70-15

6.00-16 10.88 7.10-15 12.88

12 Month Service GUARANTEE — in writing, against all road hazards! • LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in material and workmanship!

PRICES Slashed ON ALL POWER MOWERS

BIG \$\$\$\$ SAVINGS! Plus BIG TRADE-IN for your old mower!

24 in. Deluxe GIANT
Full 24 in. cut! Stand-up automatic recoil starter. 2 1/4 hp "B&S" Engine. Handle controls. A terrific value!
List \$89.95 Now only **59.99** LESS TRADE-IN

22 in. with STEP STARTER
2 3/4 H.P. "B&S" Engine. Automatic Recoil.
List \$109.95 Now only **69.99** LESS TRADE-IN

20 in. "Blair" SELF-PROPELLED
Engine drives both front wheels and blade. 2 3/4 hp "B&S" Engine. Finger tip handle controls. Aluminum deck.
List \$119.95 Now only **88.88** LESS TRADE-IN

Plus... SLASHED Prices on GARDEN NEEDS
Seeders... Hose... Sprinklers... Wheel Barrows... Carts... Tools!

MUFFLER REPAIR JACKET 55c
Seals holes in large rips. Steel jacket with asbestos lining. For OVAL Mufflers 75c

BONDED BRAKE SHOES
4 SHOES for 2 WHEELS
Finest quality, full molded bonded shoes—prices include old brake shoes.
For FORD 49-54 349 For CHEVROLET 35-57 319 For PLYMOUTH 55-57 339
Exch. 35-57 349 55-57 319 55-57 339

ALUMINUM BOAT CLOSEOUT
12-Ft. Reg. \$199.95 **\$159.95**
14-Ft. Reg. \$245.00 **\$199.95**
Only a few left

TAIL PIPE Repair KIT
Repair damaged ends in a jiffy—just slip it on and tighten.
All Sizes **98c**
CHROME FINISH 1.59

AIR COOLED CUSHION
Air Circulates Thru back rest and the seat.
Wire Spring Construction Will not Sag **1.66**

SHOCK ABSORBER SPRINGS
Takes out rear "sag"—increases load up to 750 lbs. Changes this "look" to this "look".
99c PAIR

HELPER SPRINGS
Bridges sagging springs—increases load capacity to 1000 lbs. For all cars pulling trailers or for trailers.
6.95 PAIR
Heavy Duty 1500lb. Capacity \$9.95

BRAKE Repair KIT
MASTER CYLINDER 98c to 1.29
All internal parts to re-new cylinder performance. **98c**
WHEEL CYLINDER KITS 98c

BRAKE Adjusting TOOL
Double End with notched blades. **98c**

10-W-30 ALLWEATHER OIL
Pour your own oil—You save plenty from filling station prices. It's the best quality you can buy! Tax included!
42c

OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE
Perfect replacement for most popular filters. Each **65c**

J & R AUTO STORES
115 N. Saginaw St.
Spiegel Catalog Order-Desk in This J & R Store
FREE PARKING IN REAR
USE J & R OPEN END CREDIT up to 2 YEARS to pay



HOW HIGH IS UP? — Roberta Wysong, a Dayton, Ohio, delegate to the American Association of Tall Clubs convention in Cleveland, measures the Terminal Tower. She is six feet, 1½ inches tall.

Pontiac Area Residents Among GMI Graduates

A number of Pontiac area residents were among the 1,200 graduates of General Motors Institute at Flint.

John F. Gordon, GM vice president and chairman of the board of regents presented the speaker, Charles A. Chayne, GM vice president in charge of Engineering staff.

It was the 31st commencement for GMI, an engineering college which provides GM with 25 per cent of its engineers.

The student body of 2,100 is made up of high school graduates selected by GMI plants for appointment to cooperative programs in either mechanical or industrial engineering.

Students alternate between periods of education in the classrooms and laboratories at the Institute, and coordinated work experience at plants.

Graduates are:

Pontiac Motor Division
Clayton D. LePage, Lake Arbor
Chasmon L. Dirks, 27 E. Rutgers
Richard L. Land, 26 Monroe
Roger R. Boulier, 21 Hammond St.
John D. Camp, 549 W. Huron
James A. Duddles, 638 First
Lighthouse D. Smith, 549 W. Huron
James M. Thompson, 549 W. Huron
Robert P. Thurner, 28 S. Eastway
Jerrold N. Vickers, 230 Elizabeth Lake
Joseph P. Bianco Jr., 43 Bloomfield Terrace

Frank & Coach Division
Robert J. Ruggles, 83 S. Edith
Harold E. Cameron, 301 N. Hospital
William D. Casey, 40 Marive
Ronald G. Coleman, 282 Oaknoll
Parks A. Hendry, 1028 Lakeview
Joseph M. Madonia, 4423 Homesite
James C. Balson, Walled Lake
William R. Keller, 2389 Maplecrest
Gerald A. Fredericksen, 100 Mark
Ralph L. Gooch, 388 Hillcliff
Richard E. Loeving, 1143 Neafie
Larry E. Rickard, 705 S. Case Lake

Fisher Body Division
Hugh M. Parks, 556 Lowell
Ronald A. Newcomb, 2614 Woodbine
Stanley O. Cook, Milford
Frederick W. Kray, Milford
John P. Kasien, Franklin
Jack A. Wallace, 21 N. Edith
Carl Pearson, 148 W. New York
James R. Dean, 44 Chase

Delco Transmission Division
E. Jackson Diggs, 76 Newberry

Chevrolet Engineering Center
Walter A. Berikowich, 120 N. Codyke
Leo M. Karl, 6505 Alden

Cadillac Motor Car Division
Maximilian F. Corisken, Lehigh Village
Michael A. Ryan, Orchard Lake

Chilean Rainfall Shows Extremes of Wet, Dry

SANTIAGO, Chile — In rainfall, Chile is a land of violent contrasts. At Arica the average rainfall for 43 years has been only one fiftieth of an inch a year. And at Iquique, in Chile's northern desert, no rain fell for 14 years. Yet in southern Chile rain falls about 225 days a year.

British Bank Rate Dips to 4½ Per Cent

LONDON (AP) — The British bank rate was reduced today from 5 to 4½ per cent.

The reduction, fourth in five months, will mean cheaper loans and free circulation of money in Britain. It is a further sign of confidence on the part of the Conservative government that it has inflation under control and that Britain's hard currency reserves are in good shape.

The new rate is the lowest since February 1955 and compares with a rate of 7 per cent imposed last September when inflationary pressures were at their peak.

The bank rate is set by the government-controlled Bank of England and represents the inter-

Storm 'Becky' Threatens Rain, but Little Wind

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Still lacking hurricane force, tropical storm Becky today threatened Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with rain but little wind. The storm watch was canceled.

In the Weather Bureau's latest advisory, Becky was about 280 miles north-northeast of San Juan, P.R., and about 1,200 miles east-southeast of Miami.

The storm was moving west-northwest at about 20 m.p.h. Highest winds were estimated at 60 m.p.h.

"We are not regarding it at the moment as any great threat to Florida or any other land areas,"

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Consumption of Fats Shows Gain in U. S.

WASHINGTON — An analysis of an Agriculture Department household food survey indicates that Americans are consuming more fats than at the time of similar surveys in 1936 and 1948.

The analysis indicates that if all the fats entering the kitchens of American households were eaten, average daily per capita consumption of fats would total nearly 1,400 calories. The increase has resulted from greater consumption of meat, poultry, and fish.

PRICES SLASHED

on

PATIO SLABS

Save 50%!

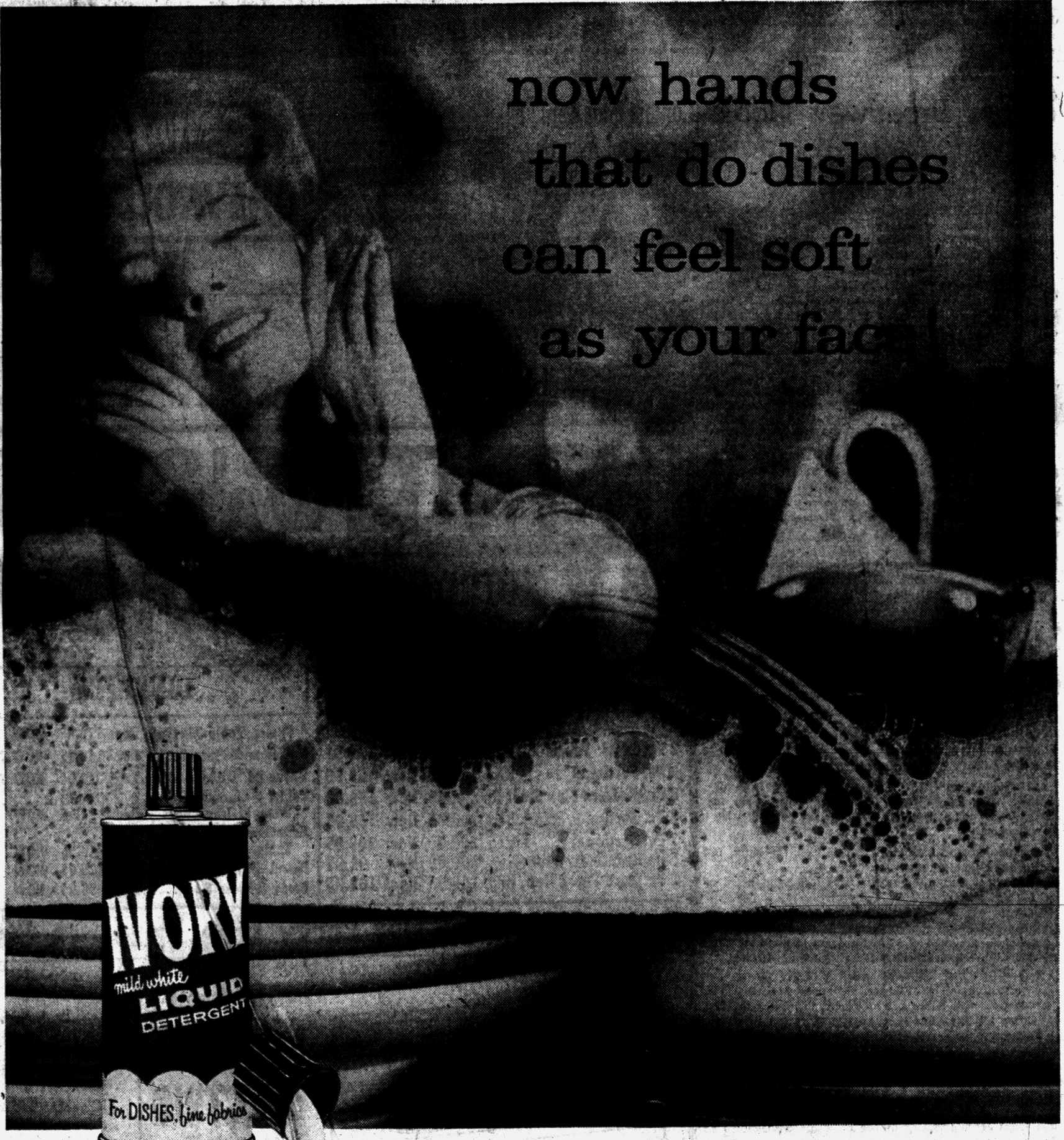
24x24 Inch	\$1.00
12x24 Inch	 60c
18x18 Inch	 50c
18x32 Inch	\$1.35

Roger A. Authier Co.

10570 Highland Rd., M-59 at Teggerdine, 4 Miles West of Airport Phone Days EM 3-4925

7200 Cooley Lake Road Next to Union Lake Village Phone Evenings EM 3-2459

How wonderful !..



CONN'S CLOTHES SALE PRICED NOW!

DISCOUNT SALE!

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS!

Men's Better SUITS \$24⁸⁸

Regular to \$59.50 ... NOW \$39.50

SHORTS, REGULARS, STOUTS, LONGS, X-LONGS
SHIRTS, FLANNELS, WORSTEDS

WHITE SHIRT SPECIAL

Wash-n-Wear

Reg. \$4.95 .NOW \$2.59

2 For \$5

MEN'S VESTS

SPORT or DRESS

Lambs \$3⁹⁵

Wool \$3⁹⁵

Drastic Reductions on All Shoes

Men's Dress and Work Shoes Up to ½ OFF

\$ 8.95 Shoes Special Priced at \$4.88

\$10.95 Shoes Special Priced at \$5.88

Tip Toes Special Priced at \$8.88

Boys' and Men's

Eyeglet Shirts

NEW PATTERNS

Plains and Stripes

Size: 12-18

Boys 12-18 \$2⁹⁹

Men's 14 to 17 \$2⁹⁹

100% Wool

Crewneck Sw'ters

DELUXE QUALITY

SAVE \$4⁹⁵

\$4.00

These Desired Items on Sale

White Arch Support Gym Shoes \$2.99

LEVIS and LEVIS KHAKIS—Boys' and Men's

Boys' 39c Sox NOW 4 for 79c

Tuxedos Rented — Price Reduced 25%

CONN'S CLOTHES

71 N. Saginaw

Completely New! Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid

DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

You'll smile...you'll start to sing...when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings] to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

Payoff on 12-Year Rule Hits Mom and Dad

Full Fare Not Half Fair, Say U.S. Teeners

By EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

If there is a teener who does not want to appear grown up, I have yet to meet him.

And still my question asks bring me the information that young people around the country are dead set against having thrust upon them too soon one of the marks of adulthood—the privilege of paying full rates at places of amusement and for transportation.

The managers of theaters, amusement parks and bus and train services are taking unfair advantage, they assert, when they make the age of 12 the point at which youngsters should start paying straight charges.

"It's a darned shame there is no way of boycotting every place like that," is a typical comment. "But then they've got you over the barrel — you can't just quit riding on trains and buses."

Specifically, 79 per cent of the boys and 71 per cent of the girls think teeners should pay lower prices than adults at places of amusement, an even greater number, 84 per cent of the boys and 76 per cent of the girls think that they should pay less on buses and other forms of transportation.

PARENTS, TOO

More understandably, perhaps, 92 per cent of the parents feel

that the full fare age should come later.

"I certainly think that children ought to pay reduced prices until they are old enough to be making their own money," comments an Atlanta mother. "We have three boys 12, 14 and 15. When they can pay for themselves it will be different, but I am talking about now."

When should full fares be slapped on? There seems to be some disagreement on this between teeners and parents, but a quarter of the boys and girls, and 40 per cent of the parents would settle for age 16. Other answers range all over the lot, with special attention being given to ages 14, 17 and 18.

This brings to mind the often overlooked fact that when a youngster reached the age of 12 half a century ago he could be and often was a regular contributor to the family income. Today, even if he wanted to, he could not work legally in most states. His childhood has been extended by law.

TEENERS HAVE MONEY

But there is a good case for the opposition too. At last report, the average income, including allowance and earnings, of an average teenager in this country was nearly \$10 a week, so that in many a household the younger generation has more actual spending money than the head of the household. To 20 per cent of the teeners and 6 per cent of their parents this is a convincing fact that youth can afford the going rates.

Quite a few young people feel that delaying the switch to full rates would keep many parents from fibbing about the age of their offspring.

"It was positively demoralizing," a high school senior recalls. "My folks always tried to pass me off on the trains and at movies as a kid to qualify for half rate. It made me feel like a crook."

On the other hand, theater owners whom we interviewed want no change in half fare age limitations. At least that's what 85 per cent of them say.

At least one organization, the

Don't Overdo 'Perfect' Color

Don't become a "one-color freak," warns a world famed beauty authority, by choosing your entire wardrobe in one flattering shade, or you run the chance of losing your own colorful personality to the one color itself.

For example, there are many women who become wed to blue simply because someone has flattered them by saying they should never wear anything but blue. As a result they soon fade into a monotonous blue background.

Instead, select a variety of flattering colors and make use of glamorous makeup shades which harmonize.

Farrar-Tate Vows Said

Marie O. Tate and Ernest W. Farrar were married Saturday at Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Duncan D. McCall officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Tate of Martell street and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar of Auburn Heights.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of scalloped tiers of nylon lace over taffeta, with cathedral sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with blue roses on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Joyce Tate was matron of honor, with Joanne Farrar and Muriel Tate serving as brides-

maids. Gayeann Heckman was flower girl. Richard Craven was best man and ushers were John McKee and Emmet Morse. Ringbearer was Daryl Tate.

Improvement Group Meets for Luncheon

Countryside Improvement Association met Wednesday at Edgewood Country Club for luncheon and a business meeting. Capt. Marvin Fuller spoke on the Nike Base.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Webster, Mrs. Webster S. Francis, Mrs. Ernest Fuller and Mrs. Israel Peters.

Travel, Parties Keep Hills Folks in a Whirl

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — When Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eberstadt, now of New Canaan, Conn., came back to Birmingham to visit their many friends here, they invited a group to come East for a traditional house party.

Planning to leave by air, rail or motor Sept. 4 are Mr. and Mrs. Donnell R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, the Richard Wallaces, the Edward H. Lenchens and the W. H. Baldwins.

TO FETE JUDY PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock returned from Europe very recently. Mrs. Wellock will give a luncheon next Wednesday for bride-elect Judy Perry. Saturday the Robert Scotts will be hosts at an outdoor supper party for Judy and Paul Hoffman whose wedding will take place Sept. 6 in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The Robert M. Halsted will entertain at a "brunch" Aug. 24 and Judy's cousin, Mrs. J. B. Book III, will give a luncheon Sept. 3 in her Grosse Pointe home.

Mrs. Graham Shinnick and her daughter, Mrs. Guy Knapp, will give the spinster dinner Sept. 4.

Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hoffman of Northville, who formerly lived in Birmingham, will give the rehearsal dinner at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Dawson will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at brunch the day of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Audette will be hosts at supper Aug. 24 in their home on Harsdale road.

Patricia Hogan has planned a tea and shower for this Saturday for Mary Cumiskey

who will be married Sept. 13 to William Edward Murphy of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Chad M. Ritchie will give a luncheon Aug. 23.

The Bill Conlins will give a luncheon and gadget shower this Saturday.

OFF TO NEW YORK

"Ping" Wright has gone to New York to shop and visit relatives there before returning for parties and plans for her Sept. 6 marriage to Donald H. Louchheim.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lee, with sons Dave Jr. and Tom, will fly to Europe Saturday, direct from Wayne Major Airport. They will return in time for Dave Jr. to register for his sophomore year at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Wallace Andrews, a Brown classmate who has been visiting the Lees in their Pembroke road home, has returned to his home in Boston.

Mrs. Jay Simons (Georgine Close) hopes to join her air-

Farewell Can Be In or Out

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: When seeing visitors off who drive their own car, is it proper to stand at the door until they are off or out of sight, waving goodbye, or should one say goodbye at the door and when they start down the walk close the door?"

"I always feel if I close the door before they drive away it looks as though I were in a hurry. My husband feels that when good-bye is said the visit is over and there is no use in prolonging the procedure."

Answer: This depends on a number of things: If they are ordinary afternoon visitors from the neighborhood, and other neighbors are also present, you bid them good-bye in your living room. If they are your only visitors and you go to the front door with them, you usually stand in your doorway, see them get in their car, and wait until they drive off.

"Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride wears a long bridal dress and a veil, should the mothers wear short or long dresses and must both wear the same length skirts?"

Answer: If the preparations are fairly elaborate, the mothers' dresses do not necessarily have to be long. Nor is it necessary that their dresses be the same length.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not impolite to talk in a foreign language in the presence of visitors who do not understand this language?"

Answer: Definitely, yes; unless the person to whom you are speaking does not understand English. In this case you must speak in the foreigner's tongue—and insofar as is possible, act as interpreter to the others.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When friends are expected and they telephone to explain tire trouble and a delay, should the hostess serve dinner or wait for them? You have said not to wait more than 15 minutes or so for late guests, but when they explain this way then what?"

Answer: If they are your only guests you of course wait. But if you are having others, you would have to serve those present and put aside as best you can the portions for the latecomers.

"Dear Mrs. Post: In a restaurant does a hostess her guest suggest leaving?"

Answer: Correctly, the hostess does. But if the hostess makes no move and a guest has an appointment, she (or even he) could look at her (or his) watch and say: "I'm very sorry, the time has gone so quickly—but I have to be at such a place at such a time."

Bryans Mark 25 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bryan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on North Anderson street Tuesday.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Morgan and sons Jim and Jack of Silvis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sames, Mrs. Don Pickel and daughter Nancy, all of Garden City, and Mrs. Lois Ball of Rock Island, Ill.

Teenagers, Play Up the Charm!

The teenager who has turned into a professional beauty, at, say, 15 or 16, is not unusual. We all know such girls, the ones who are much concerned with their own looks and nothing else really.

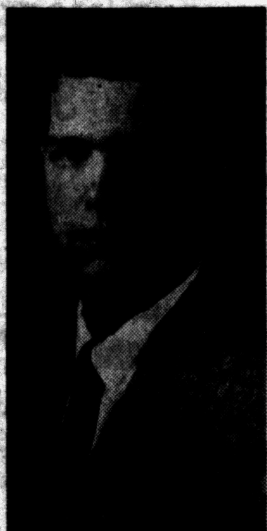
They spend endless hours experimenting with lipstick and hairdos, pressing clothes and shopping for new clothes.

Actually, a certain amount of this is not only normal but essential to a well-groomed teenager. But when it becomes an obsession, it's a bore to everyone nearby.

The making of a human being with the power to charm others has much more to it than a mere concern with a pert little face.

Madame Recamier, a famous French beauty, is said to have had rather large feet, thin arms and irregular features. That didn't stop her from bowling over nearly every person—man, woman or child—who ever came into her presence.

There's a lesson to be learned from this. A pair of well pressed white shorts won't turn any teenager into a beauty.



DR. JAMES V. HRUSKA

Dr. James Van Hruska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy V. Hruska of North Cass Lake road, has joined the Pennsylvania State University staff in veterinary science extension. He will do most of his work with poultry. He received his B.S. and D.V.S. degrees at Michigan State University.

Arthur's

FOR EVERY GIRL
... AN ARTHUR'SBOY
COAT

...24.98

85% Wool and
15% Camel HairWonderfully warm
school coat. Pleated
back is belted into
the new shape.
Warmly interlined.
In Camel or Red.Smart Girls Assemble
Their Back-to-School

DRESS

wardrobe
at
Arthur's...3.98
to 5.98The brand new look
or the classic bouffant
skirt. Bright new
plaids or in smart
solid colors. Every
one has washability.
Sizes 3 to 6x and
7 to 14.

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

Arthur's EARLY FALL FASHIONS

FOR THE DESK SET

There is a New High Fashioned
Look ... about the New Knits.

NEW KNITS

... 29.98

and 35.00

Dramatic new shapes ... new
silhouettes and new textures in knits
that feature superb tailoring ...
quality of fit and detail.a. A dramatic interpretation of the
overblouse ... in wool chenille.
In fire red, resort
blue. Sizes 10 to 16. \$35b. Easy fit with delightfully flowing
shirred back ... goes easily from
office to dinner date. In oak
beige, siren red. Sizes 10 to 16. \$35

Dresses—Second Floor

You Are Invited
to AttendARTHUR'S
MADEMOISELLE FASHION
SHOW8:30 P.M. Thursday, August 21,
Central High School Auditorium.
Sponsored by Panhellenic Assoc.Tickets available at Arthur's,
or Call FE 2-1082COSTUME
LOOK

Dyed-to-Match

SWEATERS
SKIRTS... 4.98
and 5.98

THE SWEATERS ...

Select a three quarter
sleeve or long slipover
with striped wing collar
and V-neck, a two-tone
ribbed collar and V-neck
or a Bon-Lon novelty
slipover with bow detailed
striped sailor collar.
In blue, red, green,
charcoal or brown com-
binations.

THE SKIRTS ... a flane-
ne! chemise with perfect
simplicity in front, low
banded detail in back.
In blue, red, green,
charcoal and brown. 5.98.

Sportswear—Main Floor

Beautiful ...
Coming
or Going

Seamless Stockings

fashioned by Archer

How heavenly it would be if, from the first try-on,
all things fashion would fit as flatteringly as Archer
Stockings. There's no more exacting test of fit than
a seamless stocking—and there's none that equals
Archer's for sheer perfection.

Shades: Madcap, Tallyho

Sizes 8½ to 11 ... 1.50

Hose ... Main Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

Simple Jewelry With Bold Prints

Large patterns used in controversial chemise dresses call for simpler jewelry or just earrings.

Perhaps this explains an increased interest in neckchains with a simple drop of a cultured round pearl or rhinestone ball for interest.

FEDERAL dept. stores

AT LAST!

the strapless that stays up...



good news

WARNER'S

Fabulous LATEX BACK will never slip or slide!

650

Deep plunge with versatile bow for demure or décolleté fashions. Front hook. White cotton. Sizes 32-38, A, B, C. Try one and see!

Expert corsetiers will fit you correctly for comfort, flattery!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 (open through Sat.)



Pontiac Press Photo

Some folks prefer lakes for swimming, while others are happy only in the clear blue waters of a swimming pool. Diane Arnkoff, 10, (left) and Susan Arnkoff, 13, daughters of Dr.

and Mrs. Harry Arnkoff of Illinois avenue, spend many hours splashing in the pool during these hot 'n' humid summer days.

GETTING MARRIED?

—as specialists in Formal Wear Rentals, you are assured that the Groom and his men will be correctly dressed and custom fitted in the finest quality garments.

Harwood Custom Tailors 908 W. HURON AT TELEGRAPH

Breakfast Table Charm Important

Few husbands appreciate facing a frowzy woman across the breakfast table. An ill-fitting and faded housecoat mars the little woman's charm.

Actually a delicate wrapper

shaped as a tea gown makes a practical, flattering breakfast coat. In drip-dry cotton with a tiny print, it is easy to keep clean and neat.

About 25 per cent of non-farm dwelling renters paid \$30 or more a month in 1950, whereas in the 1940 census only about 7 per cent of the renters paid that much.

Maling Shoes

fashion's newest gem!



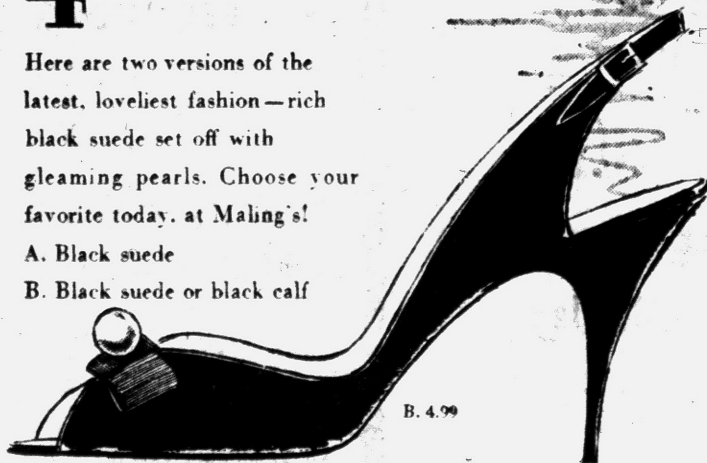
glowing pearls on dark suede

4.99

Here are two versions of the latest, loveliest fashion—rich black suede set off with gleaming pearls. Choose your favorite today, at Maling's!

A. Black suede

B. Black suede or black calf



Maling Shoes

50 N. SAGINAW ST.

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

News of Personal Interest

Winning the silver wings of an airlines stewardess is Mary J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sauer of Bloomfield Hills. She now serves aboard mainliners flying in and out of Salt Lake City after completing four and a half weeks at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo.



CLARK

She is a graduate of Birmingham High School and attended Michigan State University.

Mrs. Robert D. Waggoner of Waldo street returned from a six-week vacation in California.

Now visiting the Waggoners are their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin R. Bayer, and their children, Roddy and Linda. The Bayers will also visit Capt. Bayer's parents, the Henry A. Bayers of Oxbow Lake, this month. Capt. Bayer will return in September to UCLA where he instructs in air science.

Louis Schimmel of West Iroquois road and Don Ricks, of Hart, both Michigan State University stu-

dents, left Tuesday on a camping trip.

They are traveling by car across the Mackinac Bridge to Canada, Jasper National Park, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, with a side trip to Glacier National Park where Louis worked two previous summers.

They will return the first week in September to resume studies at MSU.

Several friends of Miss Elisabeth Lounsbury surprised her Wednesday evening with a birthday party at her home on Exchange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lister of North Saginaw street had as their house guest Mrs. Ernie Lister of England and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelech and son of Astoria, Long Island, N.Y.

A dinner was held in their honor Sunday evening.

Shelby Murphy of Spence street was initiated into the Omega Mu Sorority at Elkhart University, Elkhart, Ind. Membership qualifications are high scholastic averages and outstanding achievements.

Give Teenage Daughter an Understanding Boost

If you want your daughter to grow up to be a happy successful woman, your influence had better make itself felt now if you want it to be effective.

An article in a national magazine gives some tips to anxious mothers and fathers on raising teenage girls.

During her teens, a girl is a bundle of contradictions, the editors point out. Outwardly independent, she is inwardly baffled and frightened by what lies ahead. So the confidence your daughter needs to take any new situation in stride has to be developed. And this requires the tact and patience of a master diplomat.

AVOID OVERPROTECTION
Beware of being overprotective and overbearing. She must learn to think for herself. Don't push her to join a club or dictate who her friends should be.

Open up her own capabilities and interests to her. Show her that you are pleased with her and her regard for herself will grow.

Don't be overcritical of her mannerisms, language or dress. Remember times change. She will have to grow up not in your world, but in hers.

Induct her into the arts of cooking, housekeeping, dressing, conversing, dealing with men, caring for children. Give intelligent attention to what she says about books, politics, people—don't make her feel that she's "nothing but a girl."

Help your daughter set goals. Your job is not to yank her back to earth from her dreams of fame or glamor, but to help her understand that her life can be meaningful.

This means she must become an adult woman who has the ability to love and work whether the work is in her home or office or both. To help her learn how to love, there must be plenty of it around your house. And, to help her learn how to draw satisfaction from her work, lead her toward understanding of her role as a woman.

Point out that she doesn't have to compete with men to prove she's as good as they are. Help her learn that becoming a wife and mother is the healthy and happy fulfillment of her nature.

Lack of Sleep Robs Women of True Beauty

Women who consistently rob themselves of sleep, rob themselves of the fresh beauty which belongs to all women regardless of age, reveals a world-famed Hollywood beauty authority.

The skin begins to appear sallow. Blisters and blemishes appear around the mouth and eyes. Lines begin to web the face.

For a time, makeup can cover these unwanted sleepless signs. But if the lack continues and the face never has an opportunity to regain its fresh appearance, the makeup can only assist in camouflaging the unwanted marks.

Look your most beautiful by scheduling your sleep correctly. Then, makeup will add to your beauty rather than covering up a poor health habit.

Maine fishermen annually catch a quarter billion pounds of seafood.

Have You Tried This?

Rub Meat With Spices for Unusual Barbecue

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's always fun to get recipes from out-of-town visitors.

This one for a way to barbecue meat or chicken comes from another water wonderland, Alton, Illinois. There, the residents swim and boat in two rivers, the Mississippi and the Illinois.

Our cook is Mrs. Donald Pierce. She grew up in Pontiac as Frances Doyon. Her interests center around water sports, especially water skiing. She writes for a paper in Alton and sings in the church choir.

BARBECUED MEAT

By Mrs. Donald Pierce

This method may be used for cuts of beef or trying chickens. If you make the

sauce alone, you may use it to heat frankfurters.

2 1/2 pounds meat or chicken
1/2 cup brown sugar (cane)
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 tablespoons celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
pinch black pepper
pinch cayenne pepper

Rub dry ingredients into meat. For cooking use a skillet with a wide bottom and a lid.

Combine 1/4 cup vinegar with 1/4 cup tomato juice and bring to a boil in skillet. Drop prepared meat into liquid and boil gently for 15 minutes. Lower heat and simmer until meat is well done.

Prepare this ahead of time and take to a picnic or out in your boat. If cooking over an open fire, wrap skillet in aluminum foil to prevent blackening.

Use any leftover sauce on hot rice or noodles. Delicious.

Give Eyebrows Natural Look

Avoid a flat, painted-on artificial eyebrow look, warns a noted Hollywood makeup authority, if it is true beauty you are seeking.

First, brush away all powder from your brows. Then, be sure your eyebrow pencil is razor-sharp. Sketch on the color with short, hair-like strokes leaving the skin showing here and there as real eyebrows naturally do.

Next, brush all eyebrow hairs into place without flattening them to the skin by allowing them to stand away from the face in a natural way.

Keep the ends of the eyebrow arch, where there are no hairs, lightly powdered so the pencil will not look or become greasy. However, brush all stray powder from the hairs as you retouch your makeup during the day.

Construction of an average home involves about 30,000 items.

2-Pc. 1947

CHILDREN'S SILVER

SPECIAL \$1.95

Sallan Jewelers

FE 2-5812 88 N. Saginaw

LUNCHEONS

Seafest Ice Cream

Popular Prices

RIKER FOUNTAIN

Riker Building Lobby

Annual

BERKSHIRE NYLON HOSE

Sale!

Reg. \$1.35—Sale Price \$1.09... 3 prs. \$3.19

Reg. \$1.50—Sale Price \$1.19... 3 prs. \$3.49

Reg. \$1.65—Sale Price \$1.29... 3 prs. \$3.79

August 14th to 30th

700 W. HURON

Flora Mae

Take The Sizzle Out Of Summer!

PRINCE MATCHABELL

Summer Shower

Hot and bothered? Be cool as clover. Escape from summer sizzle in a splash of Summer Shower fragrance.

\$1 each



Cologne—4 ounces (Also 8-ounce Cologne, \$1.65)
Dusting Powder
Bubbling Bath Salts
Creme Perfume Sachet
Bath Soap—4 Cakes
Spray Deodorant
Stick Deodorant

New Cologne Spray Mist (3 1/2 ounces, \$2)

Prices plus tax—no tax on soap

"Where Quality Counts"

CLOONAN'S

72 N. Saginaw

FE 2-0161

Will Question Hoffa

Seek to Trace Wrecking of 1953 Rackets Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators today sought the identity of mysterious higher-ups blamed for sidetracking of a 1953 House probe of Teamsters union boss James R. Hoffa and Detroit racketeers.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the Senate Rackets Committee said Hoffa, now in the second week of testimony before the committee, would be asked what he knows about the abortive probe.

There also was a possibility further light might be shed on the matter by Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.), chairman of the 1953 investigation.

His wife said last night at the Smiths' home at Mankato, Kan., that her husband was en route to Washington and would have a statement on his arrival today.

Senate and House investigating groups traditionally refrain from calling members of the other side of Congress as witnesses. But the Senate committee made clear it would welcome—but not demand—that Smith name publicly those he has blamed for forcing a halt to his inquiry.

Smith, as cochairman of a House Labor-Government Operations subcommittee, called off the probe in Detroit in November 1953 after receiving a telephone call from someone he refused to name. At the time, he said angrily he had been subjected to pressure from "way up there."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Sanitary Sewer on North Side Montclair Street.

To: Fred Gaultier, Jr. and to all persons interested, take notice: That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the construction of sanitary sewer on north side Montclair Street from Wing Street to Portland Street is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of Pontiac will meet in the Commission Chamber in said City, on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1958, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated August 13, 1958.
W. O. 7227

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Aug. 14, '58

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Curb, Gutter, Drainage and related work on Longfellow Avenue.

To: Peter Survel, Ross W. Fuller, C. Thompson, H. Mooneyham, Clement J. Jaruzel, W. Sigler, Lester W. Pinner, James G. Hylleberg, City Assessor, and to all persons interested, take notice: That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the construction of curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Longfellow Avenue from University Avenue to the POENNER is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of Pontiac will meet in the Commission Chamber in said City, on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1958, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated August 13, 1958.
W. O. 7226

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Aug. 14, '58

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Sanitary Sewer on Lounsbury Avenue.

To: Harry E. & Marjorie Nye, Jack Carl Gunther Jr., Max Wagner, M. A. Benson, Geo. Tarabara, Veron K. Richter, Robert Rahner, Leon & Malvina Casper, John Aukysikalis, Paul & Delia Aukysikalis, Chas. Ravina, William J. Hetsch, Dixie Home Bldg. Inc. and to all persons interested, take notice: That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the construction of sanitary sewer on Lounsbury Avenue from Stanley Avenue to existing manhole at lots 277 and 278 Baldwin Dixie Hills Subdivision is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of Pontiac will meet in the Commission Chamber in said City, on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1958, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated August 13, 1958.
W. O. 7225

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Aug. 14, '58

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT
sanitary sewer at Lounsbury Avenue street (north side).

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held August 12, 1958 by resolution and vote of the Commission to construct sanitary sewer on Lounsbury Avenue, north side from Lake side Drive to east line of Lot 533 Baldwin Dixie Hills Subdivision at an estimated cost of \$1,738.00, 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 that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon the north side of Lounsbury Avenue from Lake side Drive to east line of Lot 533 Baldwin Dixie Hills Subdivision shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$218.85 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$1522.15 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on August 19, 1958 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

W. O. 7224
Dated August 13, 1958.

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Aug. 14, '58

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Roll for the Township of Bloomfield.

Kirkway Bridge Improvements Special Assessment No. 43.
To the owners or other persons interested in the following described lots and parcels of land:
Lots 1 thru 8 inclusive, Section 17; Lots 1 thru 32 inclusive and Outlot B Section 8 & 17, Lots 1 thru 8 inclusive, Section 7, & 18, Bloomfield Township, Oakland County.

Please take notice that a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

Raise the south, on Long Lake Road side of the bridge on Kirkway Drive to a height of 24' for a distance of 80 feet from the bridge and to erect the necessary warning or safety signs in connection therewith and to provide drainage, providing proper gravel base, and raising to a maximum height of 24' the approach of the bridge above mentioned on the south or Long Lake side thereof, Section 17, Bloomfield Township.

Take further notice that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on August 25, 1958, for the purpose of reviewing and assessing the special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

ROBERT H. DUDLEY,
Township Clerk
August 14, 21, '58

Calls Fallout Peril in Nuclear Warfare

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, says fallout is the real danger in atomic and nuclear warfare.

"Cities can be washed off," Libby told a press conference yesterday. But, he added, the AEC still has found no practical methods of removing the top several inches of soil which soak up radioactive materials.

The commissioner said that it would take 10 years for the fallout from a stratospheric nuclear explosion to reach the earth.

He said he did not believe the fallout from the accumulation of all the high-altitude shots would be dangerous to the human race.

"I don't think I care to comment on that," Dr. Libby said when asked if he knew of any Soviet experiments in exploding nuclear warheads from guided missiles in the stratosphere.

He also said he favored a limiting of nuclear weapons testing rather than a complete ban.

"However, if we could get a complete agreement with the Russians that would be different," he said.

Gromyko Visit to New York Unlikely to Stir Up Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two small American flags hang today in the ground floor windows of a building on Park Avenue at 68th street. Behind them are the offices of a small private organization, the Bureau of Municipal Research.

The flags are there because next door is the residential and office headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. A few weeks ago, Hungarian demonstrators threw rocks through the windows because they thought the offices also belonged to the Russians.

It is a mark of the anticipation that there could be trouble while Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is living there while leading the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly.

Gromyko's presence, actually, seems unlikely to stir emotions at all the way a visit of Nikita Khrushchev could. In any event, New York police are ready to quell any demonstration quickly.

Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy ordered 20 patrolmen,

four sergeants and a captain to stand guard at the Russian building. Twenty more policemen were assigned nearby and a detective squad car was on hand to follow Gromyko wherever he goes.

The Russian foreign minister isolated himself in the building when he arrived Sunday with 34 aides and secret police bodyguards. The Soviets had reserved four suites in the towers of the Waldorf-Astoria, where President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles are staying. But on arrival at the airport they drove instead to the Park Avenue building and canceled the Waldorf reservations.

Getting any news about the ordinary activities of Gromyko and his associates is almost impossible. This correspondent talked to Boris Ivanov, a press spokesman for the Russians. The conversation went something like this:

"Why did Gromyko go to the Park Avenue place instead of the Waldorf?"

"I don't know."

"What can you say about Gromyko's activities here?"

"What is there to say?"

"What kind of food do they serve at the Park Avenue residence?"

"Soup, fish, meat."

"What kind of soup?"

"Perhaps cabbage soup."

"Do they have American steaks?"

"No, we don't like the steaks."

"What, then?"

"Maybe beef stroganoff."

"Do you have your own cooks?"

"Yes."

"How many?"

"Two. I think."

"What about recreation here?"

"Gromyko has been here many times. He won't go sight-seeing."

"What about the Broadway theater?"

"It's all right."

"Do you prefer straight drama or musicals?"

"It all depends. I saw one play by an Irishman."

"Eugene O'Neill?"

"That's the one. I thought it was pretty heavy stuff."

Jordan Ruled by Hatred, Fear

Shaky Position of King, Government Has Arabs Tense, Waiting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—"Visit the Holy Land," says the poster in the censor's office in Amman, Jordan.

The phrase evokes thoughts of good will. But there is little of that in the Jordan part of the Holy Land today. Hatred and fear are the emotions of the hour.

"I have never seen the Jordanians so tense," says a long-time resident of the Hashemite kingdom.

He was referring to the gripping problem of Jordan's King Hussein and his government. There seems little doubt Hussein would have been toppled soon after the Iraq revolution if British paratroopers had not landed in Amman.

Now, despite the troops, Jordanians are asking themselves: How long can he last?

"I give him about eight months, even with the troops here," says one experienced Western diplomat in Amman. "Something has to get it sold."

give sooner or later." Hussein hasn't been able to combat the compelling calls for Arab unity which issue from Nasser's Cairo. Nor has he been able to do much about the poverty that grips his desert land.

Jordan is a country that has no industry and no oil.

Its boundaries, carved out artificially after World War I and by the Arab-Israeli war, have left it without a Mediterranean seaport or much of anything else that a country needs.

About half a million Arab refugees from Israel-held territory are crowded into Jordan, living on United Nations handouts.

"The Middle East problem will never be eliminated until the question of Israel is solved," is a sentence that drops readily from Jordanian officials. The same feeling, put more bluntly, comes just as readily from other, less cautious Arabs.

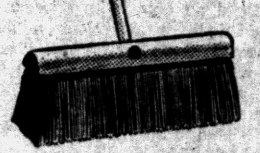
"There can be no peace in the Middle East," says these Arabs, "until the Jews have been pushed into the sea."

Anti-Jew feeling in Jordan is fierce and public.

"The Germans," an Amman shopkeeper told this correspondent the other day, "are the most popular foreigners in this part of the world because of the way they treated the Jews. Put 'Made in Germany' on a product and you've got it sold."

AUGUST BARGAIN SALE

Prices Good 3 Days Only! Shop These BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES!



Garage Broom **129**
Reg. 1.89
14" wide, with 4" fiber bristles, 4 1/2" handle, K9120

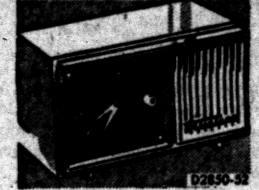
FREE!

30 Truetone Hi-Fi Consoles

• NOTHING TO BUY!
• NO OBLIGATION!

Drop in at Western Auto for your entry blank. Fill it out, turn it in and you're "in the running!" Closes Sept. 30th.

Back-to-School Specials!



Truetone's Clock Radio **\$22.95**
Reg. 24.95
Automatic appliance timer, too, with plug-in on back! In pink or white cabinet. D2850-2.



40-Hour Key Wind Alarm **\$2.49**
Plus Fed. Tax.
Fine value! Guaranteed Ingham movement. Ivory-brass. J1701. "Tea Party" Clock. 6.95



School-Days Lunch Kit **\$2.44**
Each Reg. 3.19
With 10-oz. vacuum bottle! Choice of colors, flat or dome type design. M5260, 1, 5, 9.



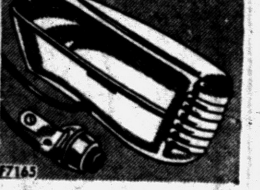
Three Number Dial Lock **79c**
Regular 1.15
School board approved. Riveted steel, aluminum face and back. Etched dial. 3H9906

FIX-UP! DOLL-UP Your Bike NOW!

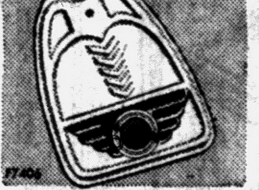
Bike Grate SALE! Assemble It Yourself and Save!

"Jet-Swept" Styling
26" Western Flyer
Reg. \$41.95
\$38.88

With Davis Deluxe tires for fast, smooth riding! Scotchlite Safety Reflector Pedals! Full-year guarantee! 2F2020



Electric Bike Horn **98c**
Regular 1.55
Push-button control mounts next to handle grip. Plated. Battery not included. F7165



Bicycle Fender Flap **44c**
Regular 55c
Protects you, your bike! Get "Atomic-Glo," vinyl plastic mud flap. Has reflector. F7406



Plastic Bike Saddle Cover **44c**
Regular 65c
Durable plastic with vinyl side walls. Assorted colors. Elastic drawband. F7370



Bike Handle-Bar Streamers **15c**
Regular 22c pr.
Strips of durable colored plastic. Fits all bikes F5646. Full line of bike accessories

PRICES CUT on Automobile Supplies!



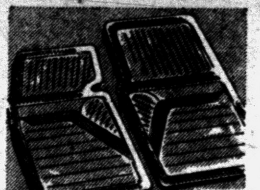
Premium Poli-Wax and Pads **\$1.39**
1.68 Total Value
Beautiful, protect your car's finish with the finest. Save on a 2-for-1 price. 3P7137, 8141.



Whitewall Tire Cleaner **49c**
Regular 98c
Prestone protects, beautifies! Squirts on... removes dust and scuffs in seconds! 3P4895



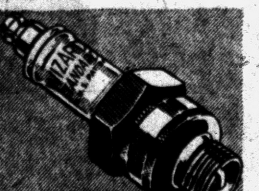
14" Rubber Whitewalls **\$2.88**
Regular 4.20
100% white rubber sidewall rings go on in seconds! Also in 15" and 16" sizes. 3R5325



Twin Auto Floor Mats **\$1.29**
Bk. Reg. 1.98
Non-skid matched to protect car toe board. 2N1140-43.



Road Oil and Tar Remover **39c**
Reg. 50c Pint
Easy to apply solution dissolves tar and road oil without harming finish. 3P7365



Standard Spark Plugs **39c**
Regular 59c
Each, in sets of 4 or more. Tested and guaranteed for 10,000 miles. L1202-68



Cigarette Lighter **98c**
Regular 1.33
Automatic replacement insert. All 6-V. lighters. C1423. For 12-V cars. C1424.



Sealed Beam Headlight **\$1.49**
Regular 1.95
6-V CE units for all cars. Up to 90% brighter. L6046. 12-Volt Unit. L6106

All-Purpose Folding Table

\$8.88
Reg. 11.79

This big 2' x 5' folder is light to carry, easy to set up... convenient for any gathering... anywhere! Just slip it in the car trunk or closet... or keep it out all the time. Weather-finished design is made for punishment, made for modern living, made for you! K9350.

Smartly styled eight-seater solves extra table problems.

Can Make 2 1/2 Times Over 1957 Output

May Exceed Estimates

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—If the car makers can escape a strike they will ship approximately 1,375,000 cars to retailers in this year's final quarter.

That's 125,000 more cars than originally were projected. But a strike is a real possibility. It would greatly upset production planning.

The auto workers' union plans a strike against one of the major car makers if contract negotiations are not successful before shipments of 1959 models are scheduled to start.

Should the industry escape a strike, this year's total car output will amount to approximately 4,313,000 units. In 1957 it totaled 6,115,454.

Retail sales could top factory output due to carryover and an inventory pileup earlier this year. But sales have been anything but encouraging in recent weeks. In the year's first six months they numbered about 2,370,000 units.

OVER 3 MILLION

Deliveries by the industry's retailing division in the same 1957 period totaled more than three million units.

Automotive News, commenting on January-June sales, says the total is the lowest since 1952, when deliveries numbered 2,139,375. Industry sources expect new model presentations to provide stimulus in car sales.

Running contrary to the general trend, foreign-built cars are attracting nearly twice as many buyers this year. January-June sales included more than 155,000 foreign-made units. In like 1957 about 80,000 imported cars were sold in this country.

American Motors, only U.S. auto maker to better its 1957 performance, accounted for nearly 79,000 unit sales in the first half of this year. In the like 1957 period deliveries numbered about 53,000 units.

While the over-all sales trend has been sharply downward in recent weeks, the continued tight rein on assembly line output has kept the dealer inventory from mounting. June retail sales totaled about 411,000 units. Unofficial computations indicate

July sales amounted to fewer than 350,000 units.

What lies ahead of the industry with its 1959 model introductions continues to arouse considerable speculation in trade circles. Many expert observers are convinced price tags will have a major bearing on sales volume in the year ahead.

PRICES COMPETITIVE

Whatever else may be said about the industry it is competitive; its prices will be competitive. Few persons close to the industry believe some price increases can be avoided for 1959.

Yet there are many who say removal of the three per cent federal excise tax on freight will help retard price hikes.

That factor, however, probably will cut only lightly into the increased costs expected in various basic materials. Most important, perhaps, is what added costs will result from the yet-to-be drafted new labor contracts.

Business Notes

Mrs. Alice Sayles of the Sayles Photographic Studio, 4431 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township has just been awarded a special certificate of merit by the Winona School of Photography in Indiana.

She has successfully completed an intensive course in portrait photography at the school.

The promotion of William L. Bonning to staff manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Pontiac district office has been announced by Clifford E. Malson, manager.

Bonning will supervise the sales and service activities of a staff of six agents. He lives at 440 Indiana St., Lake Orion.

He is chairman of the Life Underwriters Association.

A pressure of eight to 15 pounds is required to break a normal egg. It requires 18 per cent more pressure to break an egg on the small end.



LEGISLATIVE LINEUP.—Republicans in Oakland County are pinning their hopes on these four men and two women to make a clean sweep this November of the county's six seats in the Michigan House of Representatives. Attending last night's GOP County Convention were, from left to right: Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (District 1 incumbent), Mrs. Paul Gorman (District 2), Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (District 3 incumbent), Allen C. Ingle (District 4), William Hayward (District 5), and Mrs. Dorothy M. Rowley (District 6).

State May Surpass 1957 Record

TOURIST INDUSTRY BOOMING

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's tourist industry is having a good year.

That was the word today from Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Just returned from a tour of the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula, Furlong said he found "business good everywhere I went."

"Resorts, restaurants, motels which offer the tourist what he wants—a good food, comfortable clean accommodations—are making money," he said.

Barring a siege of bad weather, Furlong said, there's a good chance the industry's gross income will equal or surpass last year's record of 600 million dollars, recession notwithstanding.

"Actually, the recession has helped rather than hindered the tourist business in Michigan in some respects," he said.

"With this tight money situation, we've found that many people who might ordinarily have taken a long trip to the West or to another country are staying closer to home this year, Michigan, situated as it is within 500 miles of most of the large population areas, picked up a big share of that kind of tourist."

Other factors contributing to the rosy situation, he said, were:

1. The Straits of Mackinac Bridge, the state's newest and biggest single tourist attraction.
2. Good weather in July and early August after a siege of

News in Brief

Barbara Lauling, of 132 Dresden St., reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone had stolen her motor bike, valued at \$35, from her home.

Nina Armstrong, of 87 Wall St., told Pontiac Police Wednesday that someone had entered her home and stolen a sewing machine valued at \$129.

Rummage sale, misc. Sat. 9 to 2, 363 N. Johnson.

Rummage Sale at First Christian Church, 858 W. Huron, Fri., Aug. 15th, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to noon.

On the state level, Michigan's tourist advertising budget—\$416,000 for 1958—currently ranks sixth among the states. Of this amount \$130,000 goes to tourist associations in four areas of the state, the rest to the State Tourist Council.

In number of tourists, Michigan stands fourth.

Death Notices

BEATRICE, AUGUST 12, 1958, James B. Washington, Oxford, age 83; beloved husband of Mrs. Katie A. Washington; father of Mrs. Ruth Briggs and Mrs. Kathleen Clark; dear brother of Mrs. Betty Clark; died at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

BURNHAM, AUGUST 12, 1958, Mrs. Mary E. Burnham, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved wife of Mr. John P. Burnham; mother of Mrs. Ruth M. Burnham and Mrs. Mary E. Burnham; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

CARMAN, AUGUST 12, 1958, Robert Joseph Carman, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Carman; father of Mrs. Ruth M. Carman and Mrs. Mary E. Carman; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

DANIELS, AUGUST 12, 1958, Curtis Benjamin Daniels, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Daniels; father of Mrs. Ruth M. Daniels and Mrs. Mary E. Daniels; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

FITCHETT, AUGUST 12, 1958, Fitchett, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Fitchett; father of Mrs. Ruth M. Fitchett and Mrs. Mary E. Fitchett; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

RICHARDS, AUGUST 12, 1958, John M. Richards, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Richards; father of Mrs. Ruth M. Richards and Mrs. Mary E. Richards; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

STILES, AUGUST 12, 1958, Margaret L. Stiles, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved wife of Mr. John P. Stiles; mother of Mrs. Ruth M. Stiles and Mrs. Mary E. Stiles; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

ZIELINSKI, AUGUST 12, 1958, John M. Zielinski, 1248 Cherry Lane, Detroit, age 85; beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Zielinski; father of Mrs. Ruth M. Zielinski and Mrs. Mary E. Zielinski; died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Burial service will be held Friday, Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Pontiac, Mich. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS TO THE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO GAVE US SO MUCH LOVE AND SUPPORT DURING THE LAST DAYS OF OUR DEAR MOTHER'S ILLNESS. HER PASSAGE TO THE OTHER SIDE WAS MADE EASIER BY YOUR KINDNESS AND COMPASSION. WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE MANY VISITS AND THE LOVE SHOWN TO US ALL. YOUR PRAYERS AND SUPPORT HAVE BEEN A GREAT HELP TO US. WE WILL MISS HER VERY MUCH BUT WE ARE GLAD SHE IS AT REST. GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

CASH WANTS AD RATES

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123-Days 124-Days 125-Days 126-Days 127-Days 128-Days 129-Days 130-Days 131-Days 132-Days 133-Days 134-Days 135-Days 136-Days 137-Days 138-Days 139-Days 140-Days 141-Days 142-Days 143-Days 144-Days 145-Days 146-Days 147-Days 148-Days 149-Days 150-Days 151-Days 152-Days 153-Days 154-Days 155-Days 156-Days 157-Days 158-Days 159-Days 160-Days 161-Days 162-Days 163-Days 164-Days 165-Days 166-Days 167-Days 168-Days 169-Days 170-Days 171-Days 172-Days 173-Days 174-Days 175-Days 176-Days 177-Days 178-Days 179-Days 180-Days 181-Days 182-Days 183-Days 184-Days 185-Days 186-Days 187-Days 188-Days 189-Days 190-Days 191-Days 192-Days 193-Days 194-Days 195-Days 196-Days 197-Days 198-Days 199-Days 200-Days 201-Days 202-Days 203-Days 204-Days 205-Days 206-Days 207-Days 208-Days 209-Days 210-Days 211-Days 212-Days 213-Days 214-Days 215-Days 216-Days 217-Days 218-Days 219-Days 220-Days 221-Days 222-Days 223-Days 224-Days 225-Days 226-Days 227-Days 228-Days 229-Days 230-Days 231-Days 232-Days 233-Days 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