

1948

The Day in Birmingham

Necessity of Parking Lot Declared by Commission

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Despite temper flareups and protests from residents who would be assessed for the proposed \$260,000 parking lot to serve the southwest portion of the city's business district, the City Commission at a hearing last night again declared the necessity of a special assessment district for an approximate 250-car parking lot on Pierce between Merrill and Brown streets.

A hearing date has not been set on the actual assessments or method of payment.

Since a necessity hearing two months ago, the proposed assessment district has been expanded to what commissioners feel is a more equitable arrangement.

Properties on the north side of Maple and east side of Woodward are now included in the district which would finance half the lot, the city paying the other share.

Peace was maintained by Mayor Charles Renfrew, who calmly answered the questions fired at him by a few irate citizens. Renfrew and commissioner Vincent Watkins explained in answer to one query that the city felt special assessments were justified, even though a bond issue could be floated to more than pay for the entire lot.

Although Watkins expressed "every bit of optimism in this lot," he added, "We feel we shouldn't put all our financial eggs in one basket. Furthermore, there are property owners who would benefit from this lot."

Watkins explained to an interrogator who indicated that he felt the assessments were discriminatory, that future plans call for additional parking lots, with special assessments charged against each group of benefitting property owners.

"Why give the first property owners a lot at no charge?" he asked. Answering those who felt the city should start with a smaller lot and add to it as needed, Renfrew said the commission had given such a plan serious consideration. "Many difficulties, which include getting revenue bonds for such a program, required our moving ahead on the entire lot," he said.

As for the fact that a traffic consultant's survey showed that only between seven and eight thousand dollars could be made annually on the metered lot, Renfrew stressed that the lot "would not be a money-making proposition, but is essential to the welfare of Birmingham."

Renfrew said that in his own mind he saw no way to reimburse property owners should the lot prove a failure.

Dr. Henry J. Gomborg, assistant director of the University of Michigan Memorial - Phoenix Project, will be the guest speaker at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Carlson open their Country Club drive home in Bloomfield Hills to alumni and friends of the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Through the solicitation of funds from alumni and friends of the university following World War II, the project was established. Dr. Gomborg will give a resume of the activities made possible through this fund, which now exceeds the \$6,500,000 goal.

The program is being sponsored by the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills associations of the U-M women, whose husbands will be special guests. Assisting the hostess at an informal coffee hour to follow will be: Mrs. Arthur McDonald, Mrs. Russell Strickland, Mrs. William Jahnman and Mrs. Marvin Faulman.

No program has been planned for tomorrow's Lion's Club luncheon, scheduled for noon at the Community House. Instead, a business meeting will follow.

The World Council of Churches sessions held in Evanston, Ill. recently, will be brought to Birmingham at an open meeting at the First Baptist Church tomorrow, as the Rev. Emil Kontz gives a first-hand account of the world conference. The program will follow a 7 p.m. fellowship supper.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair tonight, low 37-38. Wednesday partly cloudy, high 36-38. Northeasterly winds 5-10 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: North.

Sun rises Tuesday at 5:16 p.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:16 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:22 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:25 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 47
9 a.m. 35 12 m. 48
10 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 49
11 a.m. 37 2 p.m. 50

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 49.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 40
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1911
Date in 1911 20 in 1911

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 62 60 Miami 74 64
Cincinnati 51 48 Minneapolis 54 36
Chicago 59 44 New Orleans 72 47
Cleveland 61 36 New York 62 43
Denver 61 36 Omaha 70 48
Detroit 59 44 Philadelphia 60 47
Dayton 51 32 Pittsburgh 60 35
Houghton 43 24 St. Louis 70 45
St. Paul 53 38 St. Francisco 62 36
Los Angeles 75 64 S. S. Marie 49 30
Marguerite 46 33 Seattle 48 45
Memphis 58 41 Washington 63 37

Along with an interpretation of "Christ, the Hope of the World," theme of the Evanston meetings, the Rev. Mr. Kontz will report on the function of the world council and show projected colored pictures of significant happenings.

While at Evanston, the pastor was able to interview delegates and consultants from abroad, including several from behind the Iron Curtain. Pictures and impressions of these leaders will be given. Pictures will also be shown of noted clergymen and laymen from all over the world.

A nursery will be provided for babies and there will be a story hour for older children. A brief quarterly church meeting, presided over by Fraser E. Pomeroy, church moderator, will follow.

Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bristol, 31500 Bingham Rd. Chairman Mrs. Donald Brownlee said the fair will open with a 1 p.m. pot luck luncheon and invites all women to attend.

A playlet based on a true story brought from India will be given by the Women's Society of Embury Methodist Church at its regular meeting at 8 tonight. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Haskins and Mrs. Archie Livingston.

Not being fooled by Indian Summer, four members of the Junior Women's Club will demonstrate and show samples of preparations for the coming Christmas season when the club gathers at the Park street home of its president, Mrs. James Lowman, at 8 tonight. Decorations for indoors and out will be the subject of Mrs. Dwight Adams and Mrs. E. W. Evans will discuss special cooking for Christmas time.

Mrs. John Olsen will talk on and demonstrate mobiles and tree ornaments while Mrs. C. A. Hall discusses the "all thumbs" theory with her demonstration of gift package wrapping.

James Reeder, Richard Brown, Carson James and Robert Croley, all officers in the local Kanabans Hi-Y Club, are now in New York where they are attending United Nations assembly sessions, and private conferences under YMCA supervision.

Their three-day trip is being sponsored by the YMCA in cooperation with the National Hi-Y Fellowship.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church will present Mrs. T. Melbourne Roberts in an original program entitled "Sonnets for the Seasons" at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Tea will be served by St. Peter's Guild.

Harold Van Deusen
Service for Harold Van Deusen, 65, of 410 Catalpa, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Sunday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Kathleen; four sons, Harold Jr. and Edward of Birmingham, Robert of Royal Oak and John of Holland, Mich.; one sister and five grandchildren.

BIRMINGHAM — Two larcenies and a break-in were reported to police yesterday. The theft of a cash box containing \$124 in bills was reported taken from Mel-drum and Fewsouth Inc., 135 North Woodward Ave., after the advertising agency had closed.

Also reported was the theft of a watch valued at \$50 from a locker at Birmingham High School James Chapman of 420 N. Glenhurst Dr. said his son, James Jr., left the watch in his unlocked locker and when he returned it was gone. The break-in occurred at 1811 Norwich Rd., a model home, where a radio, table model television set and vacuum cleaner, valued at a total of \$150, were stolen. Police were not sure how entry was gained.

Car Mishaps Injure Three at Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM — Three persons were injured but required no hospital treatment in two separate auto accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Hilda Nussbaum, 33, of Detroit, who operates the Hilda Shop here, suffered head injuries when her car, traveling north on Woodward, was struck by an auto driven by Ralph D. Williams, 71, of 27 Haverhill Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Police said Williams was tickled for improperly backing out of a parking space.

In the other accident, which occurred at the Maple-Hunter intersection, Anna D. Smith, 48, of 32 Fortthorn, Troy Twp., was ticketed for violating a traffic signal. Police said she apparently disregarded a red light.

Her car was struck by one driven by Lila P. Chapman, 27, of Oak Park. Both Miss Chapman and Patricia Bozer, 24, of Berkley, a passenger in her car, received bruises.



NEW EDUCATIONAL UNIT—Only five years have passed since Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Birmingham opened its doors to 14 communicant members and 36 Sunday school children. Today, with 329 members and a Sunday school enrollment of 380, the church has been able to start construction

of a new \$86,000 educational unit pictured above which will house Sunday school classes and rooms. The Rev. Howard G. Allwardt hopes to see the building completed by Easter Sunday.

Senate Paying Respects to 3

All Business Postponed for Memorial Tributes to Deceased Members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate sidetracked everything else today to pay tribute to three members who have died in the past five months.

Eulogies to the late Sens. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo), Hugh Butler (R-Neb) and Pat McCarran (D-Nev) were scheduled to begin shortly after the session opened (at 10 a.m. EST) this morning.

The upper chamber, which met Monday to consider possible censure for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), planned no business today except the official memorial service. McCarthy was expected to join in the tributes to McCarran, one of his backers.

Another Senator, the late Burnett K. Maybank (D-SC), who died after the Senate recessed in August, will be eulogized later. Relatives requested the delay because of an illness in the family.

Members of the Hunt, Butler and McCarran families were invited to attend the memorial tributes today.

The session also presented an opportunity for tributes to Democratic Gov. William B. Umstead of North Carolina, who served in the Senate during 1947-48. Umstead died Sunday at Durham, N. C.

John B. Wilson Heads Lincoln GOP Club

Elected 1954-55 president of the Lincoln Republican Club last night was John B. Wilson of Pontiac, succeeding Ray Addis of Holly.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the Old Mill Tavern, Waterford, include:

Mrs. E. N. Rowley of Hazel Park, first vice president; Robert A. Sutton of Pontiac, second vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Schock of Ferndale, third vice president; Mrs. Sadie Williams of Pontiac, fourth vice president; Mrs. Robert Tedcastle of Waterford, secretary and Harry Horton of Royal Oak, treasurer.

Willman Says City Fights Street Litter

(Continued From Page One)
The sidewalk is swept by hand into the street where a mechanical sweeper picks it up.

"Ordinarily, in good weather, after 7 a.m. this town is practically spotless."

"If it rains we can't sweep, because the mechanical sweepers don't work well in rain and because the cabs are not covered."

"A rainy night will leave us with a day's accumulation. But ordinarily we sweep up every night. Although our people work a 40-hour week, we even go so far as to make Sunday trips, and that involves overtime."

"We do our part, but we have got to have cooperation from people downtown, merchants and newsstand operators."

"A city can't be a clean city just by sweeping at night. You have got to have cooperation during the daytime hours. There are at least 40 rubbish containers in downtown Pontiac."

Dulles Hesitates to Reveal All of Davies Record

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today it would be contrary to the national interest to make public the full record on the case of career diplomat John Paton Davies.

But Dulles said he had not made a final decision on the call by Davies for release of the record.

Davies had suggested, in saying last week he would not contest his ouster, that he would welcome release to the public of the whole record of his case.

Dulles fired Davies, a career diplomat for 23 years, last Friday in upholding a special security hearing board's conclusion that Davies lacked "judgment, discretion and reliability." There was no question of his loyalty involved.

Commission to Consider Mutual Fire Aid Pact

Approval of a mutual fire aid pact between Pontiac and four south Oakland County cities will be sought at tonight's City Commission meeting, according to Walter K. Willman, city manager.

Willman said the reciprocal fire fighting agreement is designed basically for civil defense purposes.

"We've been exchanging men and equipment when needed for years," Willman said. "But in the interest of tighter control for Civil Defense it was decided to write out a legal agreement."

Birmingham and Royal Oak governing bodies have already given their stamp of approval to the plan. Other cities in the pact are Hazel Park and Ferndale.

In other business, the commission is set to take up six reports from the City Plan Commission and to tabulate bids on the removal of the city market building on Mill street to make way for an 80-car addition to the municipal parking lot.

Second UF Report Due Wednesday

(Continued From Page One)
Commission and is acting president of Greater Michigan, Inc.

Master of ceremonies will be Abe Lapides, UF board member. Invocation will be by Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, The Detroit Edison Co. will pay luncheon expenses.

Pontiac's public and parochial schools were reported ten per cent over last year's total today. Contributions from teachers, students, custodians and other employees total \$6,052, compared with \$5,500 in 1953. More donations are expected.

Michigan Bell employees have topped last year's total by 7.5 per cent with donations to date of \$4,111, according to Edward J. Novak, manager. Some \$2,710 of the total was contributed by members of Communications Workers of America Local 4012.

Gifts of \$50 and over reported today include:
Eaton and Brown, employees \$420.00
George Brier \$250.00
Pontiac Retail Store, employees \$140.00
Dickinson's \$100.00
Barron's \$100.00
Outdoor Parking Co. \$100.00
Sanders, employees \$100.00
W. Russell Bancey \$100.00
Fred Monte Electric Service, employees \$100.00
Layman's \$100.00
Standard Electric Co., employees \$100.00
McConnell School \$100.00
Dr. Irvine Gordon \$100.00
Davidson's Industrial Caterers \$100.00
Auto Electric Shop \$100.00
W. Russell Bancey \$100.00
Engass Jewelry \$100.00
Michigan Employment Security Commission, employees \$100.00
Crofoot School, employees \$100.00
Longfellow School, employees \$100.00
Dr. Irvine Gordon \$100.00
Pontiac Child Guidance, employees \$100.00
H. H. Stanton Plumbing and Heating \$100.00
Allstate Automobile Ins. Co. \$100.00
Automobile Club of Michigan \$100.00
Wilson Crisman GMC \$100.00
Blair Transit Co. \$100.00
J. Livingston & Co., Inc. \$100.00
Fred Monte Electric Service \$100.00
Napier's Radiator Shop \$100.00
National Transit Corp. \$100.00
Pontiac's \$100.00
Maynard Johnson \$100.00
Dr. Joseph Nosechuk \$100.00
Layman's \$100.00
Michigan Children's Aid Society \$100.00
Employees \$100.00
Family Service, employees \$100.00
Kelley Foundry \$100.00
W. Russell Bancey \$100.00
H. H. Stanton Plumbing and Heating, employees \$100.00
Machine Hair \$100.00
A and W Root Beer \$100.00
Camp Fire Girls, employees \$100.00
Electronic Supply Co. \$100.00
Pontiac Plumbing and Heating \$100.00
Horn and Dixon Supply Co. \$100.00
Dr. J. R. Quinn \$100.00
Mrs. J. R. Quinn \$100.00
Phyllis Burch \$100.00
A and W Root Beer \$100.00
Layman's \$100.00
Michigan Children's Aid Society \$100.00
Oriole Endelman \$100.00
Service Oil \$100.00
Shelton Body Co. \$100.00
Brummett-Lindemore \$100.00
Dr. E. B. Maxim \$100.00
U. S. Trucking Co., Inc. \$100.00
Rapp's Clothing \$100.00

Injuries Are Fatal to Local Motorist

(Continued From Page One)
ture. He told police he swerved into Horsley's path after his brakes failed when a truck made a right turn in front of him.

A passenger in his car, Robert Hollerbach, 20, of 3809 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was listed in good condition with head injuries.

Horsley, a Fisher Body Division office employee since 1935, is survived by his widow, Louella, 51, another daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, of Pontiac, and a son Robert, 18.

An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has been ordered. Officials explained Horsley, a tuberculous sufferer had only one usable lung and the examination may show if the accident destroyed the good lung.

Youth, 18, Arraigned in Slaying of Nurse

KALAMAZOO — Louis Maurice Smith, committed sex deviate and confessed rape-slayer of a 20-year-old Kalamazoo State Hospital nurse was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder yesterday.

Kalamazoo Municipal Judge Clark M. Olmstead set examination for Nov. 17 and ordered Smith, 18, returned to his Kalamazoo jail cell without bond. Smith was named in a warrant earlier yesterday.

Although insanity in Michigan is a defense, acquittal on that ground requires the defendant be committed to hospital for the insane until he can prove his sanity and is held sane by the State Mental Health Commission.

Anyone ruled insane by a sanity commission before trial is required to be committed to the state's hospital for the criminally insane. If ever ruled sane they must stand trial on the charge before them.

Dr. Roy A. Morter, superintendent of the hospital, ordered all female nurses removed from male departments of the hospital yesterday.

Meanwhile, 41 of Miss Marilyn Kraai's fellow nurses went to near-by Holland for her funeral service at the Sixth Reformed Church.

About 100 student nurses in all, dressed in their uniforms and blue coats, were honorary pallbearers. Six cousins of the girl bore her casket into the church and later to the cemetery.

Russia Wants Veto on A-Plan

Vishinsky Holding Out for Atom Control Unit Under Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A new East-West clash shaped up today over Soviet pressure to put President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program under the U.N. Security Council, in which the Russians hold veto power.

The battle lines on this key point were drawn in the Assembly's Political Committee yesterday when Russia's Andrei Vishinsky asked why the U.S.-backed seven-power resolution to set up an international atomic agency failed to specify that it should report to the Security Council.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. quickly countered that his government did not oppose a liaison with the Security Council but that it would not favor a setup in which the "council veto paralyzes the agency."

The Russians have been arguing ever since Eisenhower outlined his proposal before the Assembly last December that any international atomic agency should be responsible to the council.

The United States has contended that the proposed agency should have the autonomous status of a U.N. specialized agency, subject to no veto. This stand was backed yesterday's debate by France's Jules Moch, one of the chief supporters of the plan.

Western diplomats took a wait-and-see attitude over Vishinsky's latest assertion that Russia has not rejected the U.S. plan to advance peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Most of them endorsed Lodge's rejoinder that the Soviets should prove their good intent by supporting the seven-power resolution.

It asked further the vacating of Fuller from Grace to the north subdivision, Belt Line Railroad.

In addition to vacating parts of Grace and Fuller, the plan commission is slated to recommend that lots 70 to 78 and 93 to 138 of assessor's plat 102 be rezoned to manufacturing 1, "providing that land for a 60-foot setback from Joslyn is deeded from lots 93, 94, 137 and 138 and Grace street."

Objections to the rezoning have risen from householders in the section. In other reports, the plan commission is set to:

Deny a request for approval of assessor's plat 164, which would be a replat of the south 65 feet of the Waverly addition, covering the six-family building on the northeast corner of Michigan and North Tasmania.

Approve a proposed plat for "Herrington Hills."

Approve an ordinance to rezone to residential 3 classification lot 14 of Evelyn Court, lots 6 to 11 inclusive of assessor's plat 36 and lots 9 to 11 of assessor's plat 127.

Approve an ordinance to rezone to commercial 1 classification lots 137 through 140 and lot 166 of assessor's plat 138, providing the adjacent alley is deeded.

Report on a request from the Judson Bradway Co. for regulation 28-foot pavement and curb and relocation of property line at the intersection of Avon and Roland Rds. and Berwick Blvd.

Injuries Are Fatal to Local Motorist
ture. He told police he swerved into Horsley's path after his brakes failed when a truck made a right turn in front of him.

A passenger in his car, Robert Hollerbach, 20, of 3809 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was listed in good condition with head injuries.

Horsley, a Fisher Body Division office employee since 1935, is survived by his widow, Louella, 51, another daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, of Pontiac, and a son Robert, 18.

An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has been ordered. Officials explained Horsley, a tuberculous sufferer had only one usable lung and the examination may show if the accident destroyed the good lung.

Police Officer Stiers Honored at Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM — An outwardly calm Leo A. Stiers, who retired as a police sergeant Oct. 26 after 25 years with the force, received the warm congratulations of the City Commission last night. On behalf of the city, Mayor Charles Renfrew presented him with a gold watch, appropriately inscribed.

Stiers thanked police officers and city officials "who down through the years have been very kind to me," and added, "I never regretted a moment in my 25 years with the department."

Along with a contingent of Stiers' fellow officers who attended the ceremonies, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley made one of his rare appearances in full dress uniform.

Queen Mother Wins Cheers at Annapolis
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain won the cheers of thousands yesterday in a short visit that will long be a pleasant memory for this historic town.

Crowds thronged the narrow streets to see her as she toured the state capital and an estimated 5,000 ringed Worden Field at the U.S. Naval Academy to see the 3,600-man brigade of midshipmen march in her honor.

The Queen Mother and her official party, which included British Ambassador and Lady Roger Makins, had luncheon with Gov. and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Later the party toured the State House and the Naval Academy.

At St. Anne's Church, she visited the tomb of Sir Robert Eden, last colonial governor of Maryland and an ancestor of British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Storm Heads for China
MANILA — Typhoon Ruby roared across the South China Sea toward the Red China mainland today, leaving five known dead in the Philippines, tens of thousands homeless and untold millions of dollars in damage.

Russia Wants Veto on A-Plan

Vishinsky Holding Out for Atom Control Unit Under Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A new East-West clash shaped up today over Soviet pressure to put President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program under the U.N. Security Council, in which the Russians hold veto power.

The battle lines on this key point were drawn in the Assembly's Political Committee yesterday when Russia's Andrei Vishinsky asked why the U.S.-backed seven-power resolution to set up an international atomic agency failed to specify that it should report to the Security Council.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. quickly countered that his government did not oppose a liaison with the Security Council but that it would not favor a setup in which the "council veto paralyzes the agency."

The Russians have been arguing ever since Eisenhower outlined his proposal before the Assembly last December that any international atomic agency should be responsible to the council.

The United States has contended that the proposed agency should have the autonomous status of a U.N. specialized agency, subject to no veto. This stand was backed yesterday's debate by France's Jules Moch, one of the chief supporters of the plan.

Western diplomats took a wait-and-see attitude over Vishinsky's latest assertion that Russia has not rejected the U.S. plan to advance peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Most of them endorsed Lodge's rejoinder that the Soviets should prove their good intent by supporting the seven-power resolution.

It asked further the vacating of Fuller from Grace to the north subdivision, Belt Line Railroad.

In addition to vacating parts of Grace and Fuller, the plan commission is slated to recommend that lots 70 to 78 and 93 to 138 of assessor's plat 102 be rezoned to manufacturing 1, "providing that land for a 60-foot setback from Joslyn is deeded from lots 93, 94, 137 and 138 and Grace street."

Objections to the rezoning have risen from householders in the section. In other reports, the plan commission is set to:

Deny a request for approval of assessor's plat 164, which would be a replat of the south 65 feet of the Waverly addition, covering the six-family building on the northeast corner of Michigan and North Tasmania.

Approve a proposed plat for "Herrington Hills."

Approve an ordinance to rezone to residential 3 classification lot 14 of Evelyn Court, lots 6 to 11 inclusive of assessor's plat 36 and lots 9 to 11 of assessor's plat 127.

Approve an ordinance to rezone to commercial 1 classification lots 137 through 140 and lot 166 of assessor's plat 138, providing the adjacent alley is deeded.

Report on a request from the Judson Bradway Co. for regulation 28-foot pavement and curb and relocation of property line at the intersection of Avon and Roland Rds. and Berwick Blvd.

Injuries Are Fatal to Local Motorist
ture. He told police he swerved into Horsley's path after his brakes failed when a truck made a right turn in front of him.

A passenger in his car, Robert Hollerbach, 20, of 3809 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was listed in good condition with head injuries.

Horsley, a Fisher Body Division office employee since 1935, is survived by his widow, Louella, 51, another daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, of Pontiac, and a son Robert, 18.

An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has been ordered. Officials explained Horsley, a tuberculous sufferer had only one usable lung and the examination may show if the accident destroyed the good lung.

Youth, 18, Arraigned in Slaying of Nurse

KALAMAZOO — Louis Maurice Smith, committed sex deviate and confessed rape-slayer of a 20-year-old Kalamazoo State Hospital nurse was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder yesterday.

Kalamazoo Municipal Judge Clark M. Olmstead set examination for Nov. 17 and ordered Smith, 18, returned to his Kalamazoo jail cell without bond. Smith was named in a warrant earlier yesterday.

Although insanity in Michigan is a defense, acquittal on that ground requires the defendant be committed to hospital for the insane until he can prove his sanity and is held sane by the State Mental Health Commission.



Orrin Huntoon

What Is Pre-Arrangement?

Thoughtful people are relieving their families of the possibility of an added burden by arranging funeral details with the same foresight they use in carrying life insurance or making a will.

Huntoon
FUNERAL HOME

29 Oakland Ave.
FE 2-6188

Test Air Alert Held on Coast

Six States, D.C. Included in Practice Last Night; CD Mobilized in 1 Hour

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A surprise test air alert, the first on a nationwide basis since the dim-out days of World War II, summoned civil defense officials to their posts throughout the Middle Atlantic Seaboard area last night.

The Eastern Air Defense Command released the warning—that enemy aircraft had been tracked on an approach to the East Coast. The yellow alert, indicating possibility of an enemy attack by air, was flashed from West Chester, Region 2 headquarters of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Six states and the District of Columbia were involved. The general public participated in Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and the city of Baltimore, Maryland, outside Baltimore, was not affected.

In Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia, only civil defense officials were alerted.

An hour and 40 minutes after the yellow alert, sirens waited out the "red" alert—attack imminent. Fifteen minutes later the all-clear sounded.

The purpose of the drill was to test the region's communications setup and alerting procedure. CD officials were told only that the



SHIRT CHANGE—A double-duty man-tailored shirt, in grey and white striped cotton, has convertible neckline and detachable bow tie to dress it up.

test would come sometime between Monday and Wednesday.

In theory, the city of Norfolk was leveled by an atom bomb, "killing" 69,329.

"Enemy" aircraft dropped smoke bombs at Richmond and Martinsville, Va.

"If we ever have an enemy attack," one CD spokesman said, "this alert proves we can mobilize in this region within an hour."

Regional CD Director J. George Brueckmann said public cooperation in the venture ranged from "poor" to "very good."

Jean Arthur's Illness Delays Show Opening

CHICAGO (AP)—The opening of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," scheduled last night, has been delayed a week because of the illness of actress Jean Arthur.

Miss Arthur, starred in the title role, was reported to have suffered a virus infection during the show's recent performances in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, and was "completely exhausted" upon her arrival in Chicago Sunday.

From People of Asia

Little Things Like Soap, Eyebrow Pencil Win Love

NEW YORK (AP)—An American doctor said today you can win a lot of love with an eyebrow pencil. Or a piece of cloth. Or a bar of soap.

Dr. Rolf von Scorebrand was talking about building the friendship of the people of the Far East—and he said it's "the simple things that endear us to them—not the high-powered four-lane highways."

The 49-year-old physician, who has lost his heart—and most of his bankroll—to the people of Okinawa, is back in this country after six years in that crowded island helping the sick and dispirited.

"It is the little things that are done by Americans, on a person-to-person basis, that will swing the Far East to us, or against us," he said in an interview.

The doctor, a one-time instructor at the University of Texas Medical Branch and former Winston-Salem, N.C., health officer, has shouldered the job of making an Okinawa leper colony resemble its name: "Airayon-En, The Garden of Brotherly Love."

"You could never imagine how important something like an eyebrow pencil is to a girl who has lost her eyebrows through disease," he said.

"It's something that can give her hope to get well, and go back to her community with her head high."

As the unpaid head of the Leprosy Relief Association he formed in the Ryukyu Islands, Scorebrand is conferring with church groups and others about aid for the project, before he returns there in January.

"It's my life," said Scorebrand, who has put most of his personal savings into the work. "I'll die a pauper, of course, but the idea is bigger than the human being."

He said churches and little missionary teams—with their relatively small, but intimate help to families—are doing more to reinforce East-West bonds than "all the big official programs."

"We spend so much money foolishly," he said. "But the people know it's not imperialism when we come with direct, personal help for the hungry and the sick, for the poorest of the poor."

Scorebrand has started a clinic, a church, a beauty parlor, and a training center for the blind in the colony, and he's trying to round up tools for a carpentry shop. He's also getting together cos-

Gaukler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-4021



no.1 specialist in packing!



No. 1 on D. & Highways • No. 1 in (Advertisement)

Soviets Claim U.S. Turncoat

Say That American GI Sought Political Asylum in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet information service announced today that an American Army sergeant had asked the Russians in Austria for political asylum and has been granted it.

The Red information service identified the soldier as Sgt. William Clayton Turner, 32, and said until Oct. 15 he had been in Company B of the 124th Artillery Supply Battalion and in the military police of the U.S. 7th Army's 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

U.S. Army authorities in Austria said they were checking with the Army in Germany on the report.

The Soviet agency said Turner had asked for and been granted permission to live in Russia. The agency quoted a letter it said he had written which gave this account of his defection from the West.

While serving in Germany, he became convinced that the rebirth of an "aggressive German army" would lead to war. He became certain that the U.S. government was preparing new aggression in collaboration with Fascist elements in West Germany.

He said he crossed from Germany to Austria Oct. 15 "with the idea of seeking political asylum in the Soviet Union."

"I have decided to go where there is real freedom for a simple man, and I therefore ask for the possibility to live and work in the Soviet Union," he was quoted.

The letter said Turner was drafted in 1942, took part in the Normandy landings and served with the 28th Division. From 1945 to 1952, after his discharge from the Army, he was mostly out of work. In 1952 he was drafted again and sent to West Germany.

USED TV SETS
\$10 to \$15 Down, \$5 A Week
HAMPTON - TV
825 West Huron St.
FE 4-2525

ASTHMA MUCUS

Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma, or simple Bronchitis, ruin sleep and energy without trying MUCUS. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, irritating mucus. Thus allows coughing and promotes free breathing and sound sleep. Get MUCUS under money back guarantee at drugstore.

(Advertisement)

Don't Be SKINNY

New Way Quickly PUTS POUNDS and INCHES FIRM FLESH on Skinny Shiny Figures When Underweight is Caused by Poor Appetite or Poor Eating Habits

NOT A SUGARY MIXTURE, NO FISHY OILS, NO DRUGS, NO OVEREATING

If you are skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, try WATE-ON. Folks in normal health have reported weight gains of 5 pounds, 10 pounds, 20 pounds and more fast. New WATE-ON is the utterly new kind of concentrated body building all-in-one-meal of easily digested calories you've long heard was coming. NO-NUCLEOTIDE. Fortified with Vitamin B, amazingly successful blood building Vitamin B-12 and quick energy elements to calories build up body instead of being wasted. Chances fill out, neck and bustline gain. Skinny underweight figures that need these extra calories fill out all over the body. Fight fatigue, low resistance, loss of sleep, poor endurance.

STARTS PUTTING ON FLESH FIRST DAY
Because individuals vary you must try WATE-ON yourself to see what it can do for you. Maximum daily dosage is as rich in calories as in many a skinny person's regular meal. Wonderful for folks with small stomachs who fill up and lose appetite fast. War-prisoners, gamblers, children, gamblers, men and women gained. Hundreds of endorsements. Begin now taking WATE-ON with weight maintaining meals as directed. Starts putting on firm flesh first day. Put on weight to your delight or money back. When underweight is caused by disease take WATE-ON under direction of your doctor. Get WATE-ON today.

WATE-ON HOMOGENIZED LIQUID EMULSION
(Also Concentrated Powder Form)
Simms—98 N. Saginaw

(Advertisement)

Half the Price You'd Expect to Pay for Soothing Relief from the Aches and Pains of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

If you suffer nagging or even almost torturing, unbearable pain in arms, neck, back, legs—you too may right today change the entire course of your life by turning to PRUVO for the quickest, longest lasting, non-narcotic relief known to medical science. It contains Vitamin C—the vitamin essential to bone tissue production and other prescription type ingredients, completely harmless to all organs

of the human body. Including salicylate—amide—a medication frequently recommended by doctors.

Why not join the thousands who are living a more comfortable life with PRUVO—99 out of every 100 users have found satisfaction in PRUVO—you too, can obtain its special soothing relief. No prescription required. Start today!

No matter what you have been paying for the relief of nagging pain from Arthritis or Rheumatism you can save money by insisting on PRUVO in the \$1.50 Trial Size Bottle at your drugstore's — for even greater savings get the \$4.00 Economy Size or the \$7.50 Hospital Size.

GET PRUVO PAIN RELIEF TABLETS AT SIMMS—98 N. Saginaw

Here Is a Real Christmas Gift Value!
Famous 'Small Fry' **MAGIC SLATE**
Regular \$1 Value **44¢**
Simms Price

One Day Only—Wednesday
Famous 'Small Fry' magic slate, drawing, cartooning, scribbling, gives children hours of fun... etc. Has a daily check-up chart for brushing, teeth, washing, hang up clothes, etc. Use over and over again. Hang up style slate.

98 N. Saginaw Toys 2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Only 5 Days Left — Contest Ends Saturday!

FREE TICKETS!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY at SIMMS



Your Chance to Win a 1955 Pontiac
No purchase necessary for a chance to win a New 1955 Pontiac Automobile. Get your FREE ticket at SIMMS.

Win a Beautiful New 1955 PONTIAC

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL



Lowest Price Seen!
HEAVY PLASTIC
Drapes—Cottage
Sets—Dinette Set &
Window Curtains

\$1 Value Your Choice **37¢** Pr.

Imagine this low price for heavy plastic drapes—cottage sets—dinette sets or window curtains. Choice of colors, patterns and designs.

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL

These Are Perfect FIRST QUALITY

'Cannon' BATH TOWELS

BIG 22x44 INCH — SOLID COLORS

2 for 99¢
Extra heavy 'Cannon' bath towels in your choice of rich, vibrant solid colors.

35¢ Matching Hand Towels 28¢

20¢ Matching Wash Cloths 14¢



WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL

Covers Front and Back!

LADIES' 'Pop-on' Style Cobbler Apron

Regular \$1.95 Value **97¢**

Sizes S-M-L — Styled as Pictured

Cobbler style apron, covers front and back. Button at neck in back, side ties, full pocket across front. Choice of light and dark prints.

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL

Special Purchase! Ladies' SEAMLESS NYLONS

or KNEE-LENGTH

Hosiery Your Choice **39¢**

3 Pairs \$1.00

★ Choose from Wanted Fall Colors
★ Irregulars of Higher Quality

All sizes 8½ to 11. Minor flaws are hardly noticeable. Ideal for every day wear.

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL

Fine Combed Cotton—Brief Style **LADIES' PANTIES**
Choice of colors in these fine nylon panties. Elastic waist and leg band. Sizes S-M-L. **2 For \$1.00**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw St.



... Your clothes drying PROBLEMS

DRY CLOTHES ANYTIME with an automatic ...

Gas CLOTHES DRYER

ONLY GAS...
dries clothes
so fast...
costs so little
to use/



Check this Special Offer
FREE INSTALLATION!
HOME TRIAL!
GIFT...a beautiful tufted Scatter Rug... YOUR GIFT FOR TRYING A DRYER IN YOUR HOME
(You keep this gift whether you buy the dryer or not)

DON'T WAIT... THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER... SEE YOUR
GAS APPLIANCE DEALER
Take advantage of the special dryer sale

PG-4157-45 This Adv. Published in Cooperation with Gas Appliance Dealers by C.P. Co.

There are two million handicapped children in the United States, the National Education Assn. estimates.

One fourth of pedestrians killed in U. S. traffic accidents in 1953 had been drinking, says the National Safety Council.

DODGE has done it...
better wait!



*Flair-Fashioned
and coming your way
Nov. 17*

Okinawa Prison Still in Turmoil

Drunken Inmates Room Yard; 31 Convicts Elude Island Police

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Convicts who got roaring drunk on stolen alcohol today brought new turmoil to Naha Prison, scene of a wild riot and breakout Sunday.

Thirty-one convicts are still at large after the stormy revolt of the prison's 852 male adult prisoners Sunday. Four escapees gave themselves up and 16 others were nabbed by police. Officers expect to round up the others soon.

The latest flareup came after some of the inmates drank five gallons of alcohol stolen from the prison's medical stores.

They sang, danced, roamed their prison yard at will and refused to let carpenters repair the damage from Sunday's riot.

The big island was ablaze with light Monday night as nervous families of some 40,000 American troops on Okinawa followed orders to keep their lights burning. No incidents were reported.

Col. Roger Treed of Saint Mary's, Ohio, the U. S. provost marshal, doubled security guards Monday night and alerted military police units. No American MPs were used during the rioting.

Shuhei Higa, U. S.-appointed chief executive of the Ryukyu Islands government, ordered the suspension of the warden and eight other officials, pending an investigation of convicts' complaints. The prisoners charged they were beaten and tortured and refused baths and reading material.

Russian Atom Dust Falling Over Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese scientists at Kagoshima University on southern Kyushu island have discovered a "high amount" of radioactive dust in the air—presumably from Soviet atomic tests, Kyodo News Service reported today.

Kyodo said it was the first time radioactive dust had been recorded in the air in the area. The news agency also reported radioactive rain yesterday in western Honshu, the main Japan island, raising speculation the Soviets may have set off another atomic test explosion in the past few days.

During the Roman occupation of Britain early in the Christian era, the Romans set up three permanent bases for control of the country.



WHAT MAKES CAMEL TICK?—A camel gets a metabolism check at portable laboratory in a Sahara Desert oasis. Two scientists from Duke University, at Durham, N. C., spent more than a year in the desert trying to dig up new information on the animal, famous for getting along on little water.

Auctioneer Even Sells Own Wife's Pocketbook

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Auctioneer A. K. Waser's gavel pounded and a pocketbook among the items he had for sale was disposed of for 15 cents yesterday.

A short time later the embarrassed Waser had to ask the successful bidder to return the item. It was his wife's pocketbook, which she had left on a table by her husband's side. It contained \$15.

The first aniline dye was produced in 1856.

Estate of Mrs. Crosby Nets at Half-Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The \$1,332,571.36 estate of Bing Crosby's wife Dixie Lee, who died in 1952 at the age of 40, will amount to \$550,616.96 after payment of debts, taxes, administration expenses and fees.

The state inheritance tax appraiser reported the figures yesterday.

Mrs. Crosby provided trust funds for Bing and their four sons and for Bing's mother, Mrs. Catherine Crosby, and Dixie's father, Evan E. Wyatt.

5,000 Catholics Await Rescue

French Speed Ships to Vietnamese Refugees Stranded on Island

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—French warships sped today to the rescue of about 5,000 Catholic Vietnamese refugees reported stranded on the tiny island of Tra Ly, in the Gulf of Tonkin south of the Red River estuary.

The refugees were said to be huddled on the sandy islet in danger from high tides. Among the ships sent to aid them was the former U. S. aircraft carrier Belleau Wood, now France's Bois Belleau.

Though the Geneva armistice agreements provides that civilians have until July 1955 to decide whether they want to live in South Viet Nam or the Communist-controlled North, the Red Vietnamese has been reported waging a determined campaign to keep the North population from changing sides.

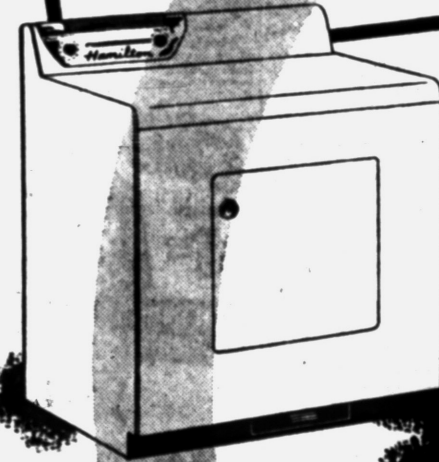
Informed sources in Saigon estimate that some 20,000 Catholics now are trying to escape to the South from the region around Nam Dinh and Phat Diem. Because the Geneva agreement prohibits French warships from entering Vietnamese waters except on rescue or mercy missions, many of the Catholics were reported fleeing by their own means, with some of them putting to sea in flimsy boats under dangerous conditions.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
Makes You This Sensational Offer!

PROVE TO YOURSELF
*that GAS DRYERS dry clothes faster
and cost less to operate*

Here's your chance to
try an automatic
HAMILTON
CLOTHES DRYER
in your own home!

DON'T MISS
THIS
BIG OFFER



FREE

HOME TRIAL!
INSTALLATION!
GIFT!

★ IF YOU TRY A DRYER IN YOUR HOME YOU WILL BE GIVEN A BIG TUFTED CHENILLE SCATTER RUG THAT IS YOURS TO KEEP WHETHER YOU BUY THE DRYER OR NOT

CHECK THESE FEATURES—Faster, gentler drying
• Fabri-Dial temperature control • Sun-E-Day ultra violet lamp • No lint problems • Hi-Power exhaust • Satin-Surface drum • 5-minute cooling run uses stored heat and cools clothes for easier handling • Installs flush to the wall

HAMILTON PRICES
START AS LOW AS

\$219.95 E-Z TERMS

COME IN! MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR FREE TRIAL NOW!

MC-4189-45

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem



Frank Anderson Agency	Crawford-Dave-Grove Agency	H. W. Huttenlocher Agency
Anglemier-Streit, Inc.	Maynard Johnson Laclede Agency, Inc.	Daniels Agency
Austin-Norvell Agency	W. A. Pollock	Thatcher-Patterson-Wernot
Baker & Hansen	Wm. W. Donaldson Agency	Wilkinson Insurance Agency
Brummett, Inc.	Gilbride-Mallaba Agency	J. L. VanWagoner Agency, Inc.

This Advertisement Sponsored by
Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

look what Grinnell's new
ORGAN RENTAL PLAN
includes! . . .

- a **HAMMOND IN YOUR HOME!**
- a **10-WEEK COURSE** of individual lessons in Grinnell's Studios!

COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$15 a month
(plus cartage)

Thousands have learned to play the Hammond Organ. Why not you? Even if you don't play now, in a month you'll be playing your Hammond Organ with style and feeling. Grinnell's Organ Rental Plan makes it so easy. You can have a Hammond in your home and take a 10-week course of lessons in our studios . . . all for only \$15 a month plus cartage. Visit Grinnell's or phone—

27 S. Saginaw St.



Grinnell's

LION 34th STORES Anniversary SALE

Boys' 14.95
Gabardine
Nylon Surcoats

Fine sheen gabardine woven of long wearing nylon. Wool quilt lined and finished with knitted wristlets. Fashioned with perspiration shields and a Timmy collar. Here is a jacket that will give warmth and style all at a terrific savings. Sizes to 20.

999

Men's 14.95
Nylon Gabardine
Quilted Surcoats

Beautiful nylon gabardine fashioned in surcoat length with an all wool quilt lining. A self collar with 2 slash and regular pockets. Truly a value that is outstanding for the quality and price.

999

Boys' 14.95
Wool
Melton Surcoats

One of the most popular style coats for boys today. Come with an inside buttoning chest warmer and an all wool quilt lining. Available in sizes 12 to 20 with a self collar. For value, for price, you cannot beat this Lion Store Anniversary Sale Special!

799

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
SPECIALLY SALE PRICED!

Charge Your Purchase
at NO Extra Cost!

PARK FREE REAR OF
STORE WHILE SHOPPING
Lion
51 S. SAGINAW STREET

Accidents kill 12,000 U. S. children a year and injure more than 300,000, the National Safety Council estimates.



Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

Paul M. Snover 160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171

HUNTERS ACCIDENT INSURANCE

PAYS YOU
up to \$50,000
for accidental death
or dismemberment
up to \$25,000
for permanent total
disability
up to \$5,000
for doctor, nurse and
hospital bills for
accidental injury

3-WAY PROTECTION

Covers travel accidents,
gun shot wounds and
other accidents during
your hunting trip.

Only suicide, flying in-
aircraft not operated by
established air concerns,
war and professional
athletics are not covered.

CONTINENTAL
CASUALTY COMPANY

CHECK WITH US ON
ANY REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS

Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. Ph. FE 4-8284

You Won't Need to Retire If You Turn Work Into Fun

By MARGARET LATROBE
This concerns retirement, a thing I do not approve of and of which I want no part. I don't hanker to die with my boots on because I don't wear boots. But my feeling is this—if your life work is fun, why stop? It isn't, why are you doing it in the first place?

And don't hand me that old complaint — yeah, maybe some jobs are fun, but not mine! I can't buy that one, never could. If the job is dull, honey, it's because you let it be dull.

The most automatic and monotonous task on earth can be creative to some extent. Depending

on how much imagination you apply. Boredom is in the noggin, not in the job.

Still a lot of folk look forward to retirement as a release from work. They will fish and read and loaf around, but what will they do when they want to loaf from the loafing, fishing and reading?

Change is one thing, but quitting all work is quite another. Except for extreme reasons such as age or disability. I hear many city fellows, commuting wearily to work every day, regaling all in earshot about retiring to a little farm.

And I'll give odds that the farmer, trudging out to the barn at an unbearably early daybreak to feed the cows or hook up the milking machine, is boring everyone with his dreams of retiring to a nice little apartment in town.

One friend of ours realized his dream and acquired some acres not far from Governor Dewey's farm in Pawling, N. Y. On closing the sale, the former owner sidled up to our man with a bit of advice—"Listen, boy, don't put nothing on the place that eats!"

Solvent though this little farm appeared, there are some minor matters of water supply, spring planting, and the silo had a slight list which could be repaired for just a few thousand. Then painting, sure couple of coats. The scaffolding might run into a buck here and there, more than the paint. Cows? Chickens? You wouldn't believe what gluttons these creatures are. My friend would like to retire himself right back into the insurance business.

Seems to me that by ploughing some imagination into your present



FISSION FASHION—Here's the British version of what the well-dressed atomic worker should wear for maximum protection. The plastic outfit, filled with compressed air, is in use in all British atomic energy research and production plants. It supposedly protects the wearer against radioactive dust and particles.

job it could become so big and exciting you wouldn't swap city for farm or farm for city. Much less just loaf. Hand me that leather punch, Henry. I've got a new idea for a design that'll make the head foreman delirious. Maybe even hysterical.

(Copyright 1954)

Plant Bulbs Now for Spring Flowers

Imported
Holland
Tulip Bulbs

Madona Lilies
Daffodils

TASKER'S

63 W. Huron
FE 5-6361

WIN a 1955 PONTIAC!
Just one more week to get your ticket at Waite's... Hurry!

Waite's
is tops

SAVE 1.96! 450 yards regular 4.95

Washable Lorette
(55% ORLON—45% WOOL)

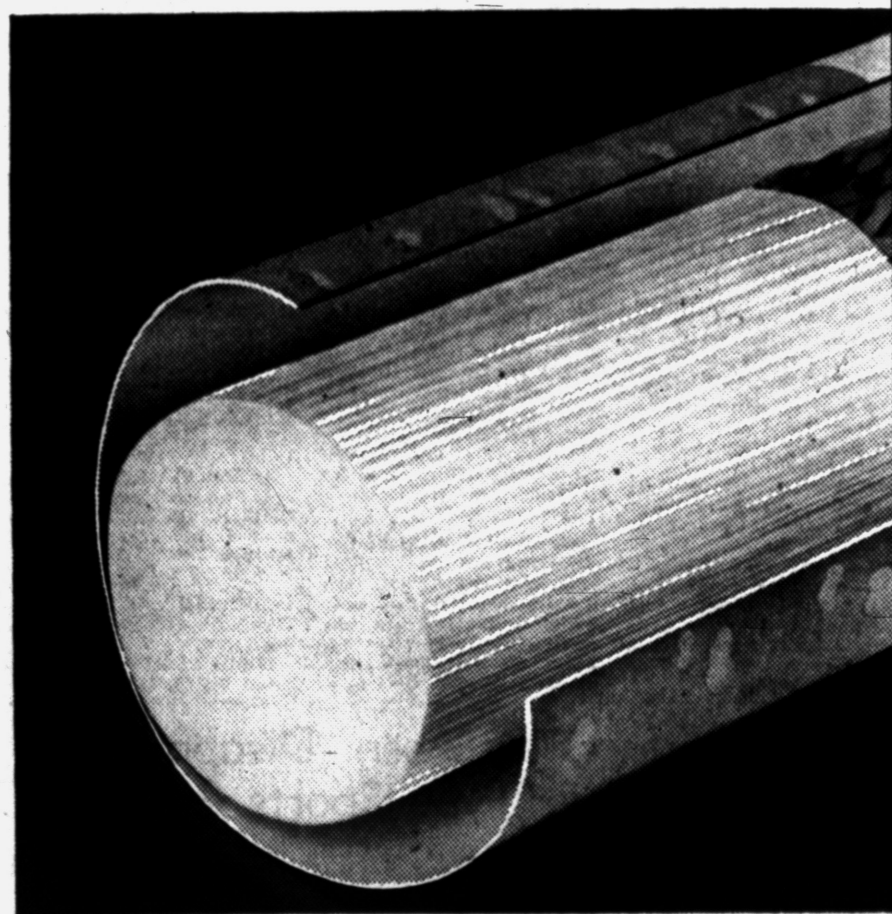
2.99 yd. *Guaranteed Washable!*

SALE

Lorette... the amazing fabric you wash right in your own machine... all full bolts... all first quality dress and suit weights! Buy yours today and save on these 54" wide bolts in rich plaids, checks, solids, and heathers. This is a tops-in-town buy!

Waite's Fabrics—Fourth Floor

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS 20,000 Filters IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos and Viceroy's draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip... with 20,000 individual filters... plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

**Double the filtering action
to double your smoking pleasure**

New King-Size
Filter Tip VICEROY

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE



ONLY A PENNY
OR TWO MORE
THAN CIGARETTES
WITHOUT FILTERS

Waite's will pay you as much as

\$50

for your old sewing machine!



White all-stitch portable

if your trade-in machine
is worth \$50 you pay only **\$194**

- No attachments needed... does beautiful embroidery!
- Darns and mends... does reverse sewing, built-in zig-zagger!
- You get a free ABC Manual plus a thorough training course!
- Round bobbin, sight saving light, fully guaranteed, too!

\$1 down places your
machine in layaway!

**no down
payment**

Waite's Sewing
Machines—Fourth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan
 MRS. U. S. Patent Office Daily Except Sunday
 Published from The Pontiac Press Building
 HAROLD A. FITZGERALD, Publisher
 CORBEN H. CURTIS, Editor
 HONORARY P. BROWN, Business Manager
 Advertising Manager Nat'l Adv. Ser.

Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich., as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for transmission of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

This Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac PE 2-8181.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954

Water Authority Urged

Rapidly growing Southeastern Michigan is fortunate in having on its boards of supervisors men willing to study and plan for the area's water needs in 1970.

Some of these men are members of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee. At its latest meeting in Berkeley the committee recommended a five county water authority for the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Such an authority would serve the Counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe by buying and expanding existing water facilities. The committee also agreed to poll supervisors of these counties to determine whether financial support could be obtained for the necessary studies and enabling legislation.

Back of the committee's action are some vital facts of life in the metropolitan area. For example, it now appears certain that Detroit's water system will be incapable of supplying the area's constantly growing needs. For that reason the committee recommends construction of intake plants at Lakes Huron and Erie to supplement the Detroit system.

Royal Oak's Mayor Kelley no doubt having the St. Lawrence waterway in mind, brought the situation into focus with a timely warning. "There is danger," he said, "of the metropolitan area expanding itself into a drought by 1970." He added that the Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission foresees development of the area by that time to Pontiac, Utica, Monroe and Plymouth.

Pontiac has a vital stake in this matter with our underground water table dropping lower each year. Some months ago City Manager WILLMAN expressed sympathetic interest in proposed co-operative solution of the entire problem. With so many communities in the Southeastern corner of the county affected, Oakland's supervisors should be equally sympathetic.

Driving Hazards Increase

The season's first snow flurries are chilly reminders that the period of greatest motoring hazards is rapidly approaching.

Already shorter days and longer nights demand greater care and alertness of all drivers. Before we realize it severe weather will multiply the chances of highway accidents.

Safe Winter driving requires careful attention not only to speed but to road conditions and car equipment. Special attention should be given to windshield washers and wipers and to defrosting equipment so that car windows may be kept clear.

Most important of all, it must be remembered that Winter greatly reduces visibility for both motorist and pedestrian and that it takes a much greater distance to stop a car on snow or ice covered roads.

Don't let Winter catch you unprepared for safe driving.

Reds' Price Too High

After more than a year of attractive trade offers from both Russia and China, Japan is learning that the Communists' price is far too high.

The Japanese, with their entire fisheries industry in the balance, naturally turned receptive ears to the Red bait of increased trade opportunities.

Recently a representative of this industry went to Moscow with the idea of getting an agreement on new fishing leases. But he returned to Tokyo empty handed. The Russians made it abun-

dantly clear to him that the price of such leases would be immediate restoration of full diplomatic relations.

At the same time a letter from the president of the Chinese Communist Foreign Affairs Institute to the Japanese Farmers Union set forth the price of increased trade with Red China.

This included repudiation of the mutual defense assistance agreement with the United States. Also demanded is elimination of the Japanese defense forces for which equipment is being furnished by our government. Finally, there was a strong hint that the Japanese government must be reshaped more to the liking of the Communists.

There is a warning for all free nations in the Reds' exorbitant price for trade concessions. Obviously that price could be anything up to national suicide.

Now for Indian Summer

As long as we have weather it will be a frequent subject of conversation and occasional dispute.

For example, those recent fine October days have been referred to as Indian Summer. Thus is revived the annual controversy as to just when that delightful period of the dying year arrives.

We happen to belong to the school which holds that before we can have Indian Summer we must have Squaw Winter. That, in case the term is new to you, means our first hard frost and more often than not, a light blanket of snow.

There can be no question about old Jack Frost having made his first visits to this area and election day brought us the snow needed for Squaw Winter. That, we submit, means the next spell of bright, warm weather will be Indian Summer.

The Man About Town Looking to 1956

Oakland County Resident Mentioned for Governorship

Game leg: A pheasant drumstick.

Oakland County is sure to be in the limelight in the 1956 political campaign. Over at Lansing the Democrat prognosticators already are picking our

Philip A. Hart for their nominee for Governor. The always very much politically forehanded

Governor G. Mennen Williams has been grooming Phil for that job as Williams was laying his plans to step up to the national ticket, which he is expected to attempt two years hence. Michigan has never had a President of the United States, nor has it even had a nominee of a major party in 106 years. In 1848

Lewis Cass of Detroit, prominent in the early development of Oakland County, was the Democrat nominee, but was defeated in the election by

Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate, in a close election.

Word comes from Springfield, Ohio, that a cow owned by

Charles E. Wilson of Bloomfield Township, Secretary of Defense, won top honors at the National Ayrshire Sweepstakes there last week.

Court work dealing with juvenile delinquents was discussed by

George F. Taylor, Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney, before the Flint Women's Council the other day.

Born in Texas 55 years ago, Lieutenant Walter Krause of the Pontiac police detective bureau, says he still is just a country boy at heart, just as he was 30 years ago last Sunday when he ambled into headquarters here and asked for a job.

A method to help rid your mail of worthless circulars and other junk is suggested in a letter from

Mrs. Rowena Ruggles of Lapeer, who says she uses the prepaid envelope often enclosed to request the senders to take her name off their list.

Always pointing out that the Detroit Zoological Park is located in Oakland County, Director Frank McInnis sends word that it has been closed for the winter.

Mrs. Cynthia Rightmeyer of Holly; ninety-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbler of Imlay City; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rhoda Teasdale of Oakwood; eighty-ninth birthday.

Mrs. Sarah J. Moon of Howell; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Godden of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Leonard; ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Leonard; ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Leonard; ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Leonard; ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Leonard; ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Leonard; ninetieth birthday.



"Just Be Sure You Keep in the Middle of the Road!"

Voice of the People

Sends President Wire Urging Ferguson Be Appointed to U. S. Supreme Court

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

The Press is in receipt of a copy of the following telegram sent to President Eisenhower:

"My respects to you, Sir. As a former secretary of a Republican Governor of Michigan, Honorable Chase S. Osborn, later as a public prosecutor in Detroit in association officially with Honorable Homer Ferguson, a leading Circuit Judge and as a former chairman and lawyer member of the Michigan State Board of Pardons, and subsequently as assistant Secretary General of Tribunal I. of Nuremberg, Germany, under Generals Clay and Telford Taylor;

"I feel reasonably qualified to join in a statewide Michigan appeal based upon judicial services in the interest of the common good. Therefore for the good of the service the appointment of Judge Ferguson as a member of the United

States Supreme Court is respectfully urged. Thanks a lot. Over."

DeHull N. Travis

1027 Forest

Birmingham, Mich.

Says Pontiac Press Like Russian 'Pravda'

The Pontiac Press is beginning to resemble the Russian "Pravda." High esteem is placed on writers such as David Lawrence who writes like a Quisling.

He criticized FDR and his office for taking the stump in off elections. He criticized Truman in his high office, and upheld President Eisenhower against criticism because he held the highest office of prestige in the nation.

Now Mr. Lawrence is quick to ask Ike to take the stump like other parties in defense of their candidates; he also points the finger of failure because Ike didn't stump hard enough.

George N. Grba

290 N. Paddock

Pvt. Sheldon Gilbert Appreciates Gift

This is just a little note of appreciation for the writing portfolio your paper so graciously gave to me as I was leaving for the service, Oct. 26, 1954.

It has been a pleasure to use it and more so a valuable possession for which there is need. The people of Pontiac should be thankful that their newspaper not only reports the news to them but serves them in many other ways.

I don't think that I will ever forget this gracious gift.

Pvt. Sheldon Gilbert

389 S. Marshall

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Thou art beautiful, O my love,

as Tirzah, comely as Jerusalem,

terrible as an army with banners.

—Song of Solomon 6:4

Any evangelism which does not magnify the church is doomed to ultimate failure.

—Oliver Cummings.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Sales Training Vital to Good Teaching; More Important Than College Degree

Many school boards have been idolatrous in their worship of advanced college degrees. So they have picked many a sourpuss with an M. A. or a Ph. D. and have thus killed the enthusiasm of hundreds of children, when a teacher with fewer degrees but more enthusiasm for youngsters would have been a "wow" in the classroom.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-362: Clark L., aged 39, is a high school principal.

"Dr. Crane, I've found that some of my poorest teachers are the very ones with advanced degrees. "And some of the best teachers have had the least amount of college education.

"So how should we pick out teachers for our classrooms?"

Teachers are supposed to be salesmen of ideas. And a good salesman must be sold on his merchandise, as well as brimful of enthusiasm.

Advanced college degrees are not necessarily a proof that their owner is a salesman.

Some of the worst teachers I ever encountered as a college student were heads of departments. And some of the best teachers were young instructors who didn't even have a Ph.D. degree at all.

Now I don't mean to veto the emphasis on advanced degrees, if such a teacher is also a star

salesman in the classroom. But American school boards and college deans have become idolatrous in their excessive worship of college degrees.

Personally, I'd rather have my children taught by a teacher who had not gone more than two years to college, but who was capable of making them enjoy education, than to have them instructed by a sour-

pus who had a dozen advanced college degrees.

Most of the actual content of high school and liberal arts college courses is soon forgotten, anyway, because it is so impractical. We seldom retain more than a few fragments of our former classroom knowledge.

Few professional men, except engineers, have any later use for math except simple arithmetic, so they forget algebra, geometry, etc.

Most of your readers couldn't pass a simple history test. Except for 1492 and 1776, you can recall hardly a dozen other significant dates, can you?

Your foreign languages were almost a complete waste of time as ability to use them.

What you get out of high school is chiefly the confidence that permits you to step ahead of the more timid non-graduate.

A second benefit of high school is your having acquired the habit of bearing down hard just before a crisis, which you learned in cramming for final exams.

It isn't the facts you memorized, therefore, but this art of getting set for the crisis, which stands you in good stead in later life.

Furthermore, your social contacts and leadership opportunities

in Hi-Y, glee clubs, debate, and athletics, you can use the rest of your life.

Public speaking, English and music, are thus among the few courses you will utilize after you graduate, yet they are often regarded as of secondary importance in the curriculum.

Since teaching is a form of salesmanship, every teacher should have spent at least a summer in selling brushes or magazines or other merchandise.

For a house-to-house salesman will never put a class to sleep when he later stands before a roomful of pupils.

Sales training is actually far more vital to good teaching than is an M.A. degree, and I'm not joking or exaggerating.

And a fondness for children is likewise essential. You can indirectly detect this by seeing if your prospective school teacher also teaches a Sunday school class on the side or is active in Camp Fire Girls, Scouting, etc.

The committee was stunned by the action and did not meet again until May 21, 1954. Then it heard Gilbert E. Roe, attorney for Senator LaFollette, who made a lengthy argument disputing the committee's right to try the case either on a basis

David Lawrence Says:

Case of Sen. LaFollette Near Parallel to M'Carthy

WASHINGTON — Senator Watkins of Utah has endeavored to correct a flagrant error in the report of his committee recommending censure of Senator McCarthy, but the revision presents a worse contradiction than the original.

For the chairman of the committee, in order to support his argument that the Senate is a continuing body, now declares that a Senate rule provides for a standing committee to hold over from one session to another.

This means, merely that the committee remains in being with the same members until the Senate appoints others, but so are the two-thirds of the Senate continued as members. The big argument was whether the legislative business continued and particularly whether conduct in a previous Congress was subject to censure at the next Congress.

The fact that committees continue does not mean that legislative business is continued. Its business dies with the preceding Congress and this has been the long-established practice.

By emphasizing the error and failing to answer the main argument about an allegedly continuing jurisdiction over a senator's conduct in a preceding session, the Watkins Committee now has underlined the contradictory nature of its own report.

What is even more tragic is that the Watkins Committee failed to tell the Senate of a case almost exactly parallel to that of Senator McCarthy. It occurred when the elder Senator LaFollette was invited to appear before the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections. He, like McCarthy, in an exchange of several letters repeatedly refused to appear and never did go to the committee to testify.

The late Senator LaFollette was charged in a resolution of expulsion with being a "teacher of disloyalty and sedition, giving aid and comfort to our enemies and hindering the government in the conduct of the war." The charge was made by the Minnesota Commission of Public Safety in September 1917 during World War I.

Senator LaFollette demanded the right to cross-examine witnesses and said the committee "denies me the right to a definite statement of the offense of which I am accused and the evidence upon which the charge is supported, a right which is accorded to every man called to answer even for a mere misdemeanor."

He added that to deny him the information he requested "is an insult to an individual" and "to deny it to a senator is an insult to the individual and the high office he occupies." He declared that the committee was engaged in an ex parte proceeding and was accepting mere statements of individuals as a basis for action.

The Wisconsin senator denounced the invitation given him to testify and declared:

"The procedure you contemplate following . . . is most extraordinary and wholly unprecedented. It amounts to nothing less than requesting me to support the accuracy of various statements—which ones are not indicated by you—in the speech in advance of any information from your committee that any of the statements are challenged, or if so, by whom they are challenged, or in what manner."

This is precisely the point made by Senator McCarthy in his correspondence with the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections, which was first headed by Senator Gillette of Iowa and later by Senator Hennings of Missouri. When the elder LaFollette did appear before the Senate committee on October 16, 1917, he greeted the committee, left a long letter refusing to testify himself, and defiantly walked out without permitting any questioning or cross-examination.

The committee was stunned by the action and did not meet again until May 21, 1954. Then it heard Gilbert E. Roe, attorney for Senator LaFollette, who made a lengthy argument disputing the committee's right to try the case either on a basis

of censure or expulsion. Eminent constitutional lawyers in the Senate, including Senator Tom Walsh of Montana, sat on that committee.

Roe gave a list of precedents which the Watkins Committee would have done well to include in its report, because they are far more significant than those being cited now to support the censure of Senator McCarthy. Roe told the committee in the next day's hearings.

"Now, that power, under the constitution of the Senate, as I said yesterday, to expel is unlimited. The power, however, to punish is limited to punishment for violation of its rules and for disorderly behavior, and in this case either Senator LaFollette's speech is sufficient to put him out of the Senate or no action can be taken upon it at all."

"Do you think," asked Senator Kenyon of Iowa, "the Senate has inherent power to censure?"

"No sir, not at all," replied Roe. "There is no doubt about that question."

The Senate subcommittee finally decided not to censure or expel Senator LaFollette. This whole argument in the LaFollette proceeding was disregarded by the Watkins Committee.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

That top-level conference in Paris found the French still holding out for Dior's flat frontiers.

Mendes-France knows when Germany and France march together the Germans won't be playing the glockenspiels.

So he voted West Germany could have 500,000 troops. But no medals.

That will stop 'em like a hill in a bowling alley. Bombs cannot make atomic weapons, guided missiles or magnetic mines. And it cannot do the goose-step. Unless it's in bare feet and uphill.

Napoleon figured to hamstring the Prussians by limiting 'em to fifteen thousand Hussars. Nap didn't know the Prussians saved their box-tops and inner soles of old carpet slippers. Each year it was a different fifteen thousand.

By Waterloo the Prussians had an army under Blucher that knocked Nap out from under his three-cornered hat.

Here's about the general aftermath of the four super-nodes reached in the pale October alliance. The Saar problem must come to a head. No European treaty can get along without a Saar head.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Dear one, each day that you delay . . . What we are thinking of . . . You are denying both of us . . . The fullness of our love . . . Each morning is a wasted dawn . . . each night an empty sky . . . As I keep saying to myself . . . My darling—why, oh, why? . . . There are so many yesterdays . . . That once we called today . . . And here again are all the snows . . . Where dreams may melt away . . . Why do you let the clock run on? . . . Why do you hesitate? . . . What is the logic in your heart? . . . That you and I must wait? . . . Our life is in the present but . . . The present cannot last . . . And some day nothing may remain . . . Except the buried past.

(Copyright 1954)

Looking Back

15 years ago

HITLER BLAMES Britain and Jews for assassination attempt. MINER, CORRECTIONS Commissioner, advocates parole of 1000 prisoners.

20 years ago

CHICAGO JUDGE, Marcus Kavanagh, 75, weds 27 year-old secretary. EDDIE RICKENBACKER flies across U.S. in 12 hours.

National Education Assn. Disapproves of Little League Type Sports Programs

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Quoted here the conclusion reached by the Education Policies Commission of the National Education Association:

"Recent years have witnessed an alarming increase in efforts to involve young boys in highly competitive sports programs. This unhappy trend should be reversed. Highly organized programs in these sports often create social pressures that cause children to exert themselves beyond the point of healthful fatigue to harmful exhaustion.

"...The promotional efforts of some adult organizations and business firms to involve boys from eight to twelve . . . constitute a problem of serious proportions . . ."

A group representing (1) The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, (2) Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and (3) oh, come, now

—the National Council S.C.E.E.D. of Elementary School Principals of the N. E. A. (It's true, I swear), made a three year study of the problem and concluded that:

"Interscholastic competition of the varsity pattern and similarly organized competition under auspices of other community agencies are disapproved for children below the ninth grade."

"They didn't say 'we disapprove'—remember, teachers are not free agents, and if one speaks out of turn or utters an opinion which doesn't please the board of education, the local big business interests, the politicians, and the weather parents, he had better begin looking for another job.

An executive of a wholesale concern writes from another city saying the article published here Sept. 28 has been brought to his attention (ominous remark). Detailing the "restrictions" imposed upon the Little Leagues (to avoid harmful effects), such

as limiting games to five innings, forbidding a pitcher to pitch in more than six innings in any one week, etc., the tycoon says that:

"If the Medical Profession" (capitalized) "is honestly alarmed about the possibility of physical harm to boys participating in Little League Baseball, I feel that its service to the public might better take the form of education as to the probable physical limitations of the boys and ways to help them stay within such limitations than to try to eliminate a program which is enjoyable to many and filled with so many educational possibilities."

If I have put my foot in it again, don't blame the medical profession. I give merely my own opinion and I don't wait for the medical profession.

Signed letters, not more than one page, 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



I reckon Jim is a self-made man like he says. He picked his smart wife without any help.

KETCHIKAN - NEW ALASKAN WITH CONVERTIBLE PLANS TO BOOT!



Black . Grey . Red
and Smoke
in narrow and
medium widths.

\$12⁹⁵



This - winter fashion news -
a crepe-sole and
spring heeled Alaskan with
a deep, furry lining and as
many wearing ways as
a convertible-neckline suit ...
designed to fit
the many needs of your
country car and on-foot life
by converting to a dozen
different "necklines."

Win a Beautiful New
1955 PONTIAC!
We Have FREE Tickets!

Pauli's Shoe Store

Serving Pontiac for Over 75 Years!
35 N. Saginaw St.

Show Business

Arturo Toscanini a Living Legend-- Made U.S. Debut at the Met in 1908

By EDDIE CANTOR

Arturo Toscanini is a living legend. To many, he embodies the ideal in music. A perfectionist as a conductor, Toscanini could also be one of the world's greatest cellists or pianists. But being the greatest living conductor is glory enough, he feels.

Toscanini's American debut took place in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City in 1908. At his first rehearsal he worked entirely without score.

The musicians in the orchestra were so impressed that at the end of the rehearsal they gave him spontaneous applause and bravos.

But don't get the idea they labored together happily ever after. A few days later Toscanini tore into them savagely, and so offended the musicians that they complained to the manager of the Met, Gatti-Casazza. They told him of the awful names Toscanini had called them.

Gatti listened, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Gentlemen, you should hear what he calls me."

But these little flareups are forgiven, because down deep in the heart of every musician who is privileged to play for Toscanini, there is a great affection and admiration for Toscanini, the genius.

Forty-one years after his Metropolitan debut in 1908, Toscanini went on a nationwide tour with the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Auditoriums where he appeared were sold out weeks in advance. The public offered as much as \$200 a pair for tickets, but they were as scarce as a new joke in television.

Today, at the age of 87, the maestro still retains the same enthusiasm—the same ambitious urge—and almost the same energy he had in 1908. He jokes about his age.

On his 80th birthday he was given a clock guaranteed to need no winding for 50 years. He was delighted and showed it to the company around him—every one younger than he—and said, "Just imagine, the next time this clock has to be wound, everyone in this room will be gone but me!"

He's quite a sports fan and once when he appeared at Carnegie Hall, he watched a heavyweight fight on television in his dressing-room during intermission. Intermission over, he walked on stage with head bowed and a worried look on his face.

His first violinist whispered to him, "Is there anything wrong, Maestro?" Toscanini said, "Yes it's terrible. I think Joe Louis has slowed up something awful."

(Copyright 1954)

High Death Rate Proves Senator's Life Is Rough

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vital statistics prove it. Being a U. S. senator is a tough, wearing, man-killing job.

This is brought home by the unusual Senate session called to decide what, if anything, should be done about censuring Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Before the Senate got on with its business, it stopped to pay its respects to members who have died.

The list is impressive. Since the 83rd Congress set up shop less than two years ago, nine senators have died. And among these nine were some of the Senate's best-known and most picturesque members.

Such as Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), who spoke flatly and even querulously and who fiddled impatiently with his papers when others tried to answer.

He appeared to be neither a good orator nor a good listener, yet one had only to watch the reaction of other senators when Taft walked on the Senate floor to realize how great was his influence.

Or Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), whose impressive figure and whose flowing white mane made him the perfect picture of a legislative lion.

When he spoke, it was always a shock. The lion didn't roar; McCarran, at least in his later years, had a slight, squeaky voice. However he spoke, as senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, McCarran packed power.

Or Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), the fast-talking, Bible-quoting, poetry-remembering senator who became a television star on the Crime Investigating Committee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Or Sen. Burnett Maybank (D-SC), senior Democrat on the important Banking Committee, whose accent was strictly from Charleston. To Maybank, for instance, this country became the "United Stedts."

And there were Senators William Smith (D-NC), Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb), Hugh Butler (R-Neb), Lester Hunt (D-Wyo) and Clyde Hoxey (D-NC), whose daily dress included a wing collar, a swallow-tail coat and a carnation in his buttonhole.

The reason for the high mortality rate is obvious. In most industries, the old wheelhorses are called in at 65, given a traveling oat bag by their colleagues, and turned out to pasture.

If this rule were followed in the Senate, more than a third of its present membership wouldn't be there. Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) is 87; several others are in their late 70s.

The task of keeping up with the problems of the world — and of your constituents — would be enough to stagger a young man, even if Senate working conditions were ideal. Which they aren't.

Night, or even all night, sessions aren't unheard of.

And after all these years, the Senate (and the House, too, for that matter) still hasn't a regular eating period.

Ceylon Head Due in U.S.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Ceylonese Premier Sir John Kotelawala will give President Eisenhower a sterling silver inkstand and calendar when he pays an official visit to the American chief executive this month. Kotelawala leaves here tomorrow for Britain and America.

State Officer Promoted to AF Brigadier General

BENTON HARBOR (UP) — Milton Summerfelt, whose parents live in Benton Harbor, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Air Force.

Summerfelt attended Benton Harbor High School and then went to West Point where he captained the 1932 Army football team and was named to several all-American teams. He presently is commander of Griffiths Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y.

His parents are Fred Summerfelt and Mrs. Herman Maikowski, both of Benton Harbor.

16 Killed in Explosion

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — At least 16 persons were killed yesterday when an explosion destroyed a dynamite plant at Jose Nuelhoes, 50 miles from here.

Police said the blast occurred just five minutes before quitting time.

LIGHTNING DOES
STRIKE TWICE!

WHAM! WHAM! Oldsmobile has done it again! Sensational in '54—even more so in '55 with all the newest new ideas on wheels! Watch! It's coming soon to your Oldsmobile dealer's!

Home Owners Special!

ALUMINUM

Combination Storm
WINDOWS

Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows
Heavy Extruded

\$12⁹⁵

DOORS

Heavy Aluminum Doors
\$37⁰⁰

Also Complete Line
Aluminum ANODIZED Windows

FE 4-6089

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NOW Is the Time to SWITCH to Nye Dairy Prize Winning Quality DAIRY PRODUCTS



In Pontiac only Nye Dairy receives its milk expressed in refrigerated tankers. This insures quality from the start. This system used widely throughout the Eastern and far Western sections of the United States outdates all other milk receiving operations.

We would like to have you visit our new ultra-sanitary processing plant and see for yourself how we process milk.

We are small enough to appreciate your patronage, yet large enough to accommodate you.

Nye
DAIRY

585 Oakland Ave., Pontiac

Phone FE 2-6786

NO DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!

FREE Coaster Wagon Filled With Soap

Open Friday & Saturday
'til 9 P. M.

With Your New 1955

ALL FOR
ONLY ...

SPEED QUEEN

\$79⁹⁵



Includes New Speed
Queen Washer, Wagon
and Year's Supply of Soap

FULL SIZE COASTER WAGON
Filled With a Year's Supply
of Soap

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY 'til 9 P. M.

WKC, 108 N. SAGINAW...FE 3-7114

UNIVERSAL

Coffeematic
with the Flavor-Selector



for faster, finer
Coffee

- FLAVOR-SELECTOR makes any strength coffee ... mild, medium or strong.
- REDI-LITE signals automatically when coffee is ready to pour.
- NO BOWLS TO REMOVE—Coffeematic is one complete unit.
- NON-DRIP SPOUT pours easily without splash or splatter.

Perfect coffee, the mark of a perfect hostess, is assured with a Universal Coffeematic. For it brews to the strength you choose, signals when ready and keeps your coffee piping hot without increasing the strength ... all automatically! Whatever size family you have, there's a Universal Automatic Coffeemaker for you ... from two to ten cup capacity!



ONLY THE GENUINE UNIVERSAL
CARRIES THIS DESIGN ...
YOUR ASSURANCE OF
QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP.

Universal Coffeematics priced from
Ten-cup Model Shown—\$29.50, in Copper—\$32.50

\$24⁵⁰

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

THANKS!

Voters of
Oakland County

I'm very grateful for your
loyal support and vote at
the Election.



I Will Not
Betray Your
Trust!

**Frank
Irons**
Sheriff

INSURANCE



Pontiac's Oldest
Insurance Agency

What if your laundress
falls? Comprehensive
Liability protects you.

**THATCHER
PATTERSON
& WERNET**

609 Community Nat'l
Bank Bldg.
FE 2-9224

GENTLE
LAXATIVE
ANTACID



Are you thinking about
someone far away?



Don't wonder. Don't worry.

Call today and be sure

If you're thinking about somebody or there's some-
thing you want to get settled... don't wonder, don't
worry. Call Long Distance today and be sure.

It's quick, personal, satisfying. And the cost is low
—much lower, we find, than most people think.

LONG DISTANCE
RATES ARE LOW

YOU CAN CALL FOR ONLY
FORT WAYNE 50c
BUFFALO 65c
PHILADELPHIA 90c
PHOENIX \$1.75

(Plus Federal Tax)

Station-to-Station rates for the first three minutes,
after 6 o'clock every night and all day Sunday.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Leading Dem Governors and Senators Understudy Adlai for 1956 Nomination

WASHINGTON (INS)—More than a half dozen governors and senators waited in the wings today in case Adlai Stevenson bows out as the front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956.

Last week's off-year elections projected new faces into the Democratic picture and enhanced the prestige of several who have been leaders for some time.

It will be 18 months, however, before the nation will know whether these will be merely king-makers or active candidates for the presidential or vice presidential nomination.

Much, of course, will depend on whether Stevenson is sincere in his semi-public talk about being through with politics.

Governors moving onto the scene range from millionaires G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and W. Averill Harriman of New York, to chicken farmer George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Robert Meyner of New Jersey, son of a silk-worker. Another governor in the picture is Frank J. Lausche of Ohio.

With their control of state organizations, the governors are traditionally powerful figures at national nominating conventions. New York has 94 convention votes and Pennsylvania has 70.

Ranking with the governors as leaders to be reckoned with in determining the party's 1956 ticket are Sens. Richard B. Russell (Ga.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Paul Douglas (Ill.), and Estes Kefauver (Tenn.).

Here are thumbnail sketches of these Democrats:

Harriman—Built up the United Pacific Railroad and rose to its chairmanship; was New York administrator for early New Deal National Recovery Administration; served federal government in lend-lease work in Europe, as ambassador to Great Britain and Russia, as secretary of commerce in 1946 and mutual security director in 1951 and 1952.

Now 65, Harriman narrowly upset Sen. Irving L. Ives for New York's governorship.

Leader—36-year-old newcomer to big-time politics trained to be a teacher at Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania; dropped this to become a poultry farmer; succeeded his father as Democratic chairman of York County and as state senator.

Leader became the first Democratic governor of Pennsylvania in 20 years after campaigning this year on "pocketbook" issues.

Williams—Only 43, has been in government work since 1939 when he became executive assistant to U.S. Attorney General Frank Murphy; elected to unprecedented fourth term as Michigan governor

served with OPA before Pearl Harbor; won 10 battle stars and legion of merit as Navy air officer in the Pacific.

Graduate of Princeton and Michigan Law School, Williams is the heir of two soap families, which led to his nickname "Soapy"; has strong labor backing.

Meyner—Graduate of Lafayette College and Columbia University Law School; served on merchant vessels in World War II.

Now 46, Meyner became a state senator in 1947; was elected minority leader of New Jersey legislature in 1950; won governorship last year.

Lausche—Now 58, began his career in 1931 as judge of Cleve-

land Municipal Court, later served on Common Pleas bench; elected mayor of Cleveland in 1941 and 1943; became first Catholic governor of Ohio in 1944, lost re-election in 1946 GOP landslide but has won every election since.

Russell—Political career began in the State Legislature where he rose to speaker and became governor at the age of 34; was elected to the Senate in 1932.

Johnson—Started out as a school teacher; won a House seat in 1937; ran for the Senate in 1947 winning by only 87 votes; became the Democratic leader in the 83rd Congress.

Douglas—Educated at Bowdoin

College and Columbia University; an economist by profession; taught at the University of Chicago before entering politics; enlisted as private in the Marines in World War II and rose to lieutenant colonel; twice wounded in the Pacific; lost most of the use of one arm in combat. Now 62.

Kefauver—Served in five Congresses as a House member; elected to Senate in 1948; a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Yale Law School; practiced law in Chattanooga before entering politics. His national fame grew out of chairmanship of televised Senate crime hearings.

Troops Like Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)— Servicemen stationed here apparently like living in this northern territory. During the past year, 996 soldiers have voluntarily extended their tour of duty in Alaska.

Urges Adding Minerals to Animals' Salt Supply

CHICAGO (UP)—A University of Wisconsin professor has recommended the addition of minerals to salt as "a relatively cheap insurance" against mineral deficiencies in farm animals.

Dr. Gustav Bohstedt, in a report to the Salt Institute, said the most essential minerals are cobalt, iodine, manganese, copper and iron. Because animals eat just so much salt and no more, he said, they will be prevented from consuming excessive amounts of minerals at one feeding if they are added to salt.

Your body manufactures a substance from vitamin A which permits you to see in near darkness, but this substance tends to disappear from your eyes when you use them in bright light.

Columbia University, the oldest institution of higher learning in New York State opened as King's College, 200 years ago.

DR. H. A. MILLER
Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons



Goebel...first American beer to win acclaim in Belgium

Director of Wielemans-Ceuppens Brewery, Brussels,
puts Goebel "among the world's foremost beers"



Director Wielemans, pictured in front of the hearth in his office, enjoys a glass of Goebel. Note antique porcelain beer pump and old brewer's clock in background.

"From our sample of Goebel Beer at our brewery in Brussels, it is evident that it is made with the same painstaking care we continually apply to our brewing of Wielemans Beer. Only the best of ingredients and utmost technical skill can give Goebel such a fine balance of flavor and body. It has clear, bright color and delicate dryness of taste.

"In our opinion Goebel merits its place among the world's foremost beers."

Eric Wielemans
Eric Wielemans
Directeur-Gérant
Wielemans-Ceuppens Brewery

Nothing speaks more eloquently for the fine flavor and superb quality of Goebel Beer than this highly unusual tribute from another brewery.

And it is even more unusual when that praise comes from an old established brewery in Europe, the traditional home of fine beers.

Isn't it, too, good reason for you to try Goebel next time?



WINNER
15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY
DETROIT AND MUSKOGEE, MICH.; OAKLAND, CALIF.

The Case Against Smoking

Science, Medicine Divided on Question of Whether Cigarettes Cause Cancer

Editor's Note: Few research problems of modern times have captured the public interest more than the question: Is cigarette smoking a substantial hazard to health? The interest is justified, for the stakes are high. Here is a concise summary of what is involved, the first of four significant articles on the cigarette controversy.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The great cigarette controversy is flaming hotter.

It has millions of Americans puzzled or confused, and many fright-

ened. Are cigarettes really dangerous? Should YOU stop smoking?

It finds the house of science and medicine divided. Some authorities frankly call cigarettes a major factor in causing human cancer, especially lung cancer, and say they are bad for your heart. But others, equally prominent, say the case against cigarettes is by no means proved.

It finds many hundreds of thousands of dollars being poured into research to find the answer, or answers. That fact could produce great boons for all of us, for the research will dig deep into some biological mysteries. What links are learned could turn up vital links about the cause, control or treatment of cancer, heart disease or possibly other health matters, quite aside from its effect in the cigarette controversy.

The controversy finds unknown thousands of men and women giving up cigarettes, or trying to, or thinking they should.

Human health is one stake in the controversy: Are cigarettes harmless, bad, or somewhere in between? Human enjoyment is another: Most smokers enjoy their smoking.

The tobacco industry — the big and small growers and manufacturers and processors, middlemen, wholesalers, retailers, vending machine operators and many others — owes its livelihood to tobacco. Governments derive much revenue from tobacco taxes.

Science and medicine have a stake. Should a reputable scientist disclose his findings which lead him to suspect hazards in smoking, or anything else? Or should he wait until he has definite proof? If he is proved wrong after his early announcement, will people accuse him of scare mongering, or lose faith in scientific research? If he is proved right after deciding not to warn the public would people accuse him of having shirked his responsibility?

The cigarette controversy, like most big public issues, didn't spring forth overnight.

Some 15 years ago, Dr. Alton Ochsner, famous New Orleans surgeon, was reporting observations which led him to believe that cigarette smoking was a cause of lung cancer. Just yesterday Dr. Ochsner published a book, "Smoking and Cancer, a Doctor's Report" (Julian Messner, Inc.) which reviews all the evidence used to indict cigarettes as a cause of lung cancer and heart disease.

In 1939, an Argentine physician, Dr. A. H. Roffo, reported that tars obtained from tobacco often could produce cancer in the skin of rabbits.

These and other reports were mentioned in the news through the years.

In 1950, newspapers headlined stories from a cancer congress in Paris reporting three separate studies, mostly statistical, which linked cigarettes with at least part of an increase in lung cancer among Americans. The studies were made by Dr. Ochsner, by Doctors Everts Graham of St. Louis and Ernest Wynder of New York, and by Dr. Morton L. Levin and associates of Albany, N.Y.

A British study just a bit later, by Dr. Richard Doll and Prof. A. Bradford Hill, pointing to an association between cigarettes and lung cancer, also was published by American newspapers.

But these and other reports coming still later seemed to find the American public only mildly interested.

Not until about two years ago did the long-smouldering controversy over cigarettes really start to build up into the public consciousness.

Evidence was being discovered and rediscovered to blame cigarettes for sickness and untimely death. So also was evidence to question that evidence, or to blame other factors for the troubles being attributed to cigarettes.

The public was to become the jury. As such, the public was to hear a good deal, from both sides.

Tomorrow: The evidence.

Trustees Added by Cancer Group

Committee Heads Also Appointed for North Oakland Unit

The North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its first annual board of trustees' meeting last night.

The group met at the local office of the cancer society at 66 West Lawrence St.

Dr. Richard Olsen asked for reports of recent Lansing and New York City meetings from local delegates. He also announced the following names to augment the board of trustees:

Dr. Edgar J. Geist Jr., Rochester; Dr. Peter Hoogerhyde, Pontiac; Milo McIntock, Birmingham; Dr. V. E. Peterson, Oxford; Mrs. F. J. Pierson, Milford; Dr. James R. Quinn, Dr. J. L. Van Haltern and Dr. Robert P. Wise, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Edward W. Williams of Rochester.

Dr. Olsen also named the following as chairmen of the functional committees:

Mrs. Williams, public education; Mrs. W. E. Lentz, lay and professional service; Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg, medical and scientific; Mrs. Charles Burgess, volunteer recruitment and training; Dr. John D. Monroe, finance; Francis Miller, fund raising; Mrs. Harry Striffler, publicity.

The above committee chairmen, the officers of the unit, Dr. Olsen, Mrs. Burgess, Dr. John J. Marra, James Farley, and the four area chairmen chosen for this period, Mrs. Ted Koella, Sylvan Lake, Mrs. Lentz, Holly, Mrs. Pierson, Milford, and Mrs. Lee Van Wagoner of Oxford will constitute the executive committee.

New Shock Therapy Can Be Given Aged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Development of safer "electric shock" treatment apparatus, and of safer "muscle softening drugs" have made it possible to give beneficial shock treatments to mentally ill older persons deemed too "fragile" for the procedure.

This was reported today to the Southern Medical Association's 48th annual meeting by Dr. James Ward and Dr. James A. Becton of Hill Crest Sanitarium, Birmingham, Ala.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 14 million of kidney-weak and flitters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Detroit, 2 Others, Flew Under Bridge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Detroit Army pilot was identified by the Army yesterday as one of three pilots who flew their light observation planes under the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado Saturday.

He is 2nd Lt. Charles M. Thompson. The others were 2nd Lt. Arthur Wishman, Fargo, N. D., and 2nd Lt. William C. French of Denver, Colo. All are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

A public information officer said

at the fort that "appropriate action will be taken against the men." The bridge, 1,053 feet tall, is the highest span in the world.

Thought Cop Was Suitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—A pretty 21-year-old brunette escaped a \$100 fine when she admitted in traffic court that she drove 85 miles an hour. The judge charged Mary Able only \$50 after she told him she thought the police cruiser chasing her was an unwanted suitor's car.

Thomas Edison created his first electric light company in 1878.

GEORGES-NEWPORTS... TOYLAND OPEN



Ready to Thrill Any Little Girl!

"Tiny Tears" Doll

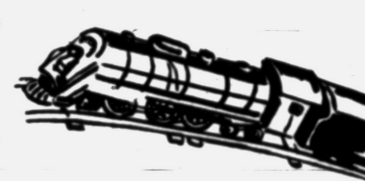
Start your Christmas shopping now... Save money, too. By American Character. A 13 1/2" molded rubber baby doll who drinks, wets and is so real, even cries real tears. She comes complete with a layette. Imagine all the joy she'll bring. Other sizes to 14.95.

7.95

Boys All Like

LIONEL TRAINS

19.99



100% Wool "American Field" HUNTING COATS

Red and black plaid or solid red in sizes 36 to 46. Game pocket. Warmly lined.

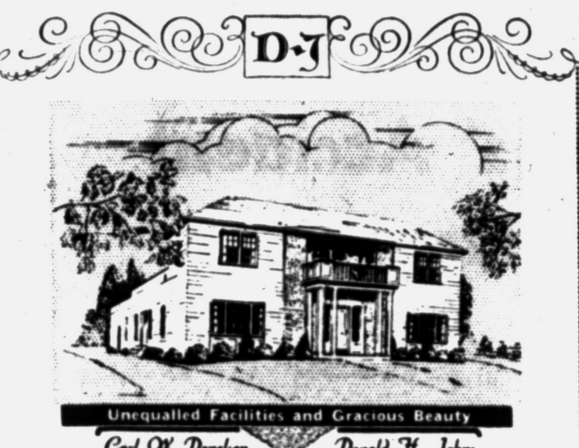
American Field Hunting Pants 12.99
White Stag Hunting Coats 21.50

Duck Hunting Coats or Pants 7.99
White Stag Hunting Pants 15.95

Ladies' White Stag HUNTING COATS

100% wool double breasted in red or red and black with game pockets, knitted wristlets. Sizes 12 to 20—

White Stag Zelan Coats 21.50
White Stag Hunting Pants 14.95



Unequaled Facilities and Gracious Beauty

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

You May Select

Every Detail...

We will conduct the funeral exactly as you direct. The selection of the details of the funeral is for you, the next of kin. Everything will be done exactly as YOU wish.

The families we serve like and appreciate this policy. The music, flower arrangements, and care of a hundred details are performed by us - exactly as you direct.

Parking On Our Premises
Donelson-Johns Funeral Home
855 WEST HURON ST.
Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...



YOU CAN ACTUALLY GO DANCING AFTER ONE LESSON

JOIN THE FUN AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

BEGINNERS who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their very first lesson.

The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before!

So don't be an unhappy sideline sitter. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing
25 E. Lawrence St. Phone FE 2-0244



GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES OVER YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM?

It Pays to Know Your STATE FARM AGENT

Franklin Ahrens FE 4-9546
Howard C. Bratt, FE 4-6921
Earl Davis, FE 4-9546
Robert Galt, Jr., OR 3-2778
Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546
Leo Hoffman, FE 2-0201
Lester Oles, FE 2-0396
Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201
James Schell, FE 4-9546

LEO G. HUFFMAN

STATE FARM INSURANCE

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74 N. Seginaw St.

74

HAVE A CAREFREE WEDDING RECEPTION!

Homade Food Shop's catering service for wedding receptions is complete in every detail—no work or worry for you—whether in your home or some other location let our experts help you plan the details. Phone FE 2-6242.

Delicious
FRUIT PUNCH Gal. \$1.50

Homade Wedding Cakes

Designed, Baked and Decorated by master bakers to your taste and color, harmonized to your wedding. Moderately priced.



ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL IN OUR CAFETERIA and LUNCH COUNTER

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

FALL GARAGE SPECIAL!

A really good, 14' by 20' 1/2-car GARAGE. Complete in every respect—labor... materials... tax... permits and a two-coat paint job. NO ONE CAN TURN OUT A BETTER JOB FOR LESS MONEY.

\$729⁰⁰

NO MONEY DOWN — FHA TERMS!

ELLIS BUILDERS

2690 S. Woodward
FE 2-2671

FENCES

CHAIN LINK WIRE 30c per ft.
CLOTHES POSTS,
Heavy Steel with 4 hooks \$5.95 each
ALL TYPES OF FENCES

Also RUSTIC TYPE FENCES
FHA — No Down Payments! Installed by Us
Free Estimates! or Materials Only!

ARDMORE FENCE CO.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-6; Sunday 9-1
49 N. Parke St. Phones FE 5-5572—Eve. & Sun. MI 6-0195

Latest Cancer Test Revealed

Texas Doctors Diagnose Large Number of Cases With Hormone Method

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Possible discovery of a new and highly accurate test for cancer, employing urine instead of blood, was announced today to the Southern Medical Assn.

Doctors T. C. Terrell and H. H. Beard of Fort Worth, Tex., said the test is based on actually measuring the amount of a sex hormone called "chorionic gonadotropin" found in urine collected over a 24-hour period.

They told the SMA's 48th annual meeting that this hormone occurs in only small amounts in normal individuals but that it showed up at substantial levels in 94 per cent of 51 proved cases of cancer.

And the researchers described a chemical technique for separating the hormone from other substances in the urine. This allows a quantitative measurement of the hormone, depending upon intensity of a blue-green color.

The doctors said this ability to detect varying quantities of the substance suggested possibilities of:

1. Detecting cancer before symptoms become apparent.

2. Testing for the presence or absence of any signs of "spreading" of a cancer following surgical or other treatment of the original malignancy.

3. Differentiation between "benign" and malignant tumors.

Dr. Beard told a reporter that, aside from studies of cells or tissues, most tests for cancer in the past have employed blood samples. But he said these "have the drawback that they produce a large number of 'false positives' due to the complexity of substances in blood."

"False positives" are also possible with the new technique but to a far lesser degree, the doctors declared.

Puny Burglar Flattened by 210-Pound Woman

KING'S LYNN, England (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Wright, a 56-year-old landlady, told a judge yesterday she captured a burglar by tripping him and then sitting on him.

Mrs. Wright weighs 210 pounds. The flattened suspect, Robert Taylor, weighs 135.

Taylor, 40, was held for trial on a burglary charge.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR JUNIOR EDITORS



A TRIP TO THE ZOO—5

Here for your Junior Editors zoo is one of the most dangerous and beautiful animals of the jungle—the tiger. The tiger has great cunning and power—full grown it weighs as much as 500 pounds. Its yellow and black stripes make a tiger hard to see in the jungle. Make a tiger this way:

1. With water colors or crayons, color the tiger yellow, but leave white the areas just above its eyes, under its nose and chin, and the underside of its body and legs. Color the stone wall on which it is resting gray. Make the play ball red and blue. Leave the bones white.
2. With white library paste mount this square on a piece of cereal box cardboard. Press it under heavy books until dry.
3. Cut out the tiger and the wall, leaving them attached, and fold under the bottom flap so the tiger will stand up.
4. Place the tiger in another cage made from Tuesday's directions, give it a name and add it to your zoo.

AMA Favors Highways Built by Federal Funds

DETROIT (AP)—The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. (AMA) said yesterday it favors the federal government taking over the total cost of President Eisenhower's proposed 101-billion-dollar 10-year highway construction program.

The association has favored limiting federal funds to half the construction cost, with states assuming the remainder, since 1921. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the President's Highway Advisory Committee, received the recommendation which added that the present highway emergency makes it necessary that the interstate highway system be rushed to completion.

"At the present rate of improvement the job will not be finished for half a century," the statement said.

Student at Rutgers Puffs Victory Pipe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Rutgers University student kept his briar burning for 61 minutes and 15 seconds yesterday to win the first annual Intercollegiate Pipe Smoking Championship.

The time set by David H. Hallman Jr. was 30 seconds better than Bill Knipe of Temple University recorded.

The tourney was sponsored by the Pipe and Tobacco Council, which describes itself as an organization devoted to "the furthering of the art of pipe smoking as one of the nation's oldest campus traditions."

Voters Approve School

EDMORE (AP)—Voters in the Edmore Agriculture School District have approved a \$175,000 school bond issue to build a new

school. They approved a special tax of 10 mills for 13 years by a vote of 207 to 132. The bond issue won, 280-129. Preliminary plans call for a one-story brick building with seven classrooms.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED

"Let 9 years of credit counseling experience assist you"

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appt.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS

41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater
Phone FE 8-0456

FIRE AUTO THEFT

DWELLING ALL RISKS

Hunters' Accident Insurance

Lazelle Agency

FE 5-8172

504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

ACCIDENT LIABILITY



Completely new gasoline gives extra mileage in your everyday driving

Now—Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the No. 1 trouble-maker in high-compression engines. Then Gulf specially blends new Super-Refined No-Nox for top economy in the kind of driving motorists do most.



The "gunk" that takes the "go" out of your engine! That tar-like, gummy residue is what's left after evaporating a single gallon of the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline... the part that Gulf refines out in making new Super-Refined

NO-NOX. There's at least that much "dirty-burning tail-end" in a tankful of ordinary gasoline! This material, when deposited in your engine, is harmful to engine parts, impairs their performance, leads to costly overhauls.



See the difference Gulf super-refining makes! Instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place, removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—at the refinery. Just look at the plates in the unretouched photo at left and see what a difference Gulf super-refining makes!

What's more, besides giving your engine more complete protection, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most... no knock, no pre-ignition... stall-proof smoothness... plus instant starts and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.



COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED

New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE

L. H. COLE OIL COMPANY, Distributors

Main Office and Bulk Plant, 392 South Sanford St.

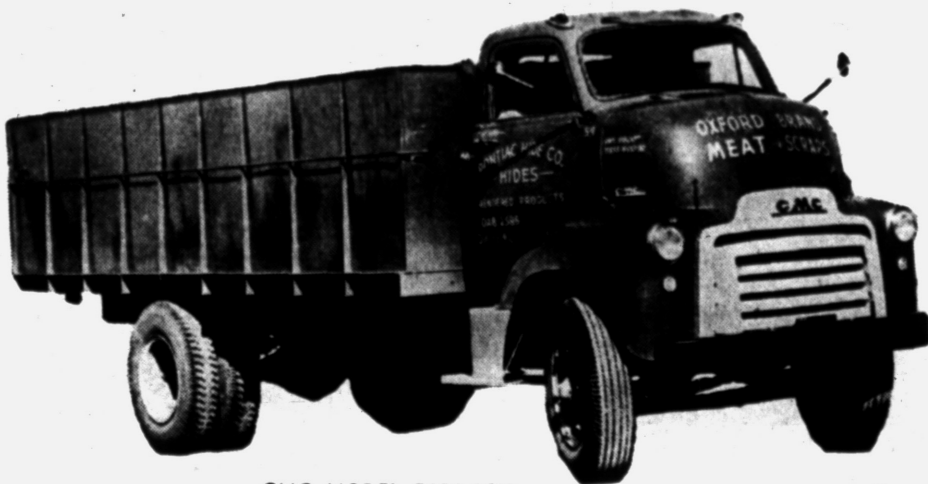
Pontiac, Michigan

"Built in Pontiac by Pontiac People"



PONTIAC HIDE CO.

OXFORD, MICHIGAN



GMC MODEL F454-30V

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

...servicing the Farmer, the Meat Packer and the Butcher in Oakland County. Also, dealers in hides and manufacturers of meat scraps.

Mr. Morris Kampner has added the above GMC Model to his large fleet of GMC's!

GMC TRUCKS SOLD and SERVICED by

WILSON GMC CO.

77 East Huron
809 S. Woodward

FE 2-9203
FE 4-4531

Avoid the rush—
enjoy the hush—in our

"Christmas Corner"

featuring Hallmark
Cards and Gift Wraps

We've just unpacked our new
stock of Hallmark Christmas
cards and gift wrappings—
and they're beautiful! You can
select yours now in the quiet and
peace of our new Christmas
Corner.

Hallmark Christmas Cards as low as

10¢ to 29¢ Each

Serving You for Over 27 Years!

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Bob Considine Says: Lack of Morbid Harpies Sets Doctor's Trial Apart

CLEVELAND (INS) — Hello out there. Nobody in here 'cept us reporters. No room for anybody else at the Sheppard murder trial.

Judge Blythin's courtroom could hardly hold Dr. Sam's Jaguar, Lincoln Continental and jeep, much less the assembly usually associated with such a case. There's not even room for any air.

Of course there's the jury, the lawyers, Sam the man, the sheriff and a few other cops. But the reporters outnumber them. We have two fresh ones in from England and they're writing some pretty daring material, such as "I am here. I have a seat. Whoever struck down Mrs. Samuel Sheppard can be called a spoilsport, categorically."

A Mrs. Viva Sumergade makes it every day as the lone outlander. But she's hardly a spectator any more. She's a veteran courtroom buff who has begun to think of herself as part of the state's judiciary system.

Mrs. Sumergade whispered to a reporter the other day that she was making "secret reports" on the Sheppard case. Looked like she might be, too.

The absence of a queue of morbid spectators makes the Sheppard trial unique. A lot of people dote on such tragedies. One memory is of the bundled penguin-like hausfraus and rootless old men standing in the snow and ice of Manchester, N. H., trying to gain admission to the Dr. Sander "mercy killing" trial in 1950.

They'd assemble in the arctic-like dawn with naught to comfort them save an occasional swig of thermos coffee and the possibility that they might be interviewed by Fanny Hurst or one of the other star reporters who were on hand and saw in them a bleak extension of the knitting harpies crowded around the guillotine.

One gets the impression in Cleveland that even if the trial were held in the stadium, which seats 80,000, it might not draw anybody from the outside except Mrs. Sumergade.

Cab-drivers, barbers, waiters and a lot of other folks around Cleveland can't understand what all the fuss is about. They say there's a murder a day, or thereabouts, in the area. They don't quite see why this one should get special billing, and a few of them have said that all this reportorial to-do is what's behind the drawn-out trial. Defense attorney Bill Corrigan heartily agrees.

"If he was Sam Smith or Sam Jones the whole thing would have been cleared up in a couple of days," a local Eddie Arcaro of the taxi world explained to me today.

When Dr. Sam went to sleep on a couch on the night of the murder he wore a corduroy jacket. When the authorities arrived in the wake of the slaughter the jacket was neatly folded over the back of the couch.

The state will argue that this was a part of his premeditated murder of his wife. It will say he woke up, decided for one reason or another to kill his wife, took off his jacket, folded it neatly, went upstairs and butchered Marilyn because he preferred to be

with Susan Hayes and other women.

The defense is expected to say, in effect, "Prove it." Its argument is that many people were permitted to wander in and out of the Sheppard home in the hours and days following the murder, though the place was barred to the Sheppard family and Dr. Sam's attorneys. Defense attorney Corrigan's claim is that "anything could have happened in the house." Including planted objects.

Bob Critchfield, the Sheppard neighbor I spoke to the other day, had a simple solution to the jacket mystery. He said:

"I figure that after Marilyn said goodbye to the Don Aherns she came back across the living room, woke up Sam, said, 'Come to bed,' helped him off with his jacket, folded it and put it across the back of the couch . . . and Sam went back to sleep. He could sleep like a tiger."

Maybe one of these days we'll know for sure. But as the trial goes on I doubt it.

Good Steak Worth Jail

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—After eating two steaks in a downtown restaurant, Joseph J. McDermott, 58, told the waiter who was pressing him for the money. "You might as well call the cops," McDermott told police later. "I haven't had a steak since the last time I got arrested for the same thing."

Guatemala Sets Recovery Goals

Power, Roads Needed
to Build Up Economy,
Says President Armas

GUATEMALA, (AP)—Give us the power and the roads and we will achieve economic recovery, says President Carlos Castillo Armas. The power he is talking about is temporal and electrical. He wants to build plants. The roads are many and bad. Castillo wants to extend and improve them.

Where will the money come from? Guatemalan money will come, Castillo hopes, to the tune of about six million dollars from a oneshot soak-the-rich tax, and from normal taxation. Coffee, taxed now about \$18 per bag, earned 68 million in export dollars last year. This year the crop may be slightly larger, but the price is lower.

The United States has given Guatemala \$6,425,000. Of that \$1,300,000 will go for technical aid projects, \$1,425,000 for the Pan-American Highway and \$3,200,000 for various projects.

Castillo says the economic situation is a large-scale program to develop Guatemala as Castillo aspires faces serious obstacles. Transportation must be tremendously improved; communications must be brought up to a much higher degree of efficiency; many of the people are backward.

As part of the plan, to help industry and bring light to the Indians, Castillo wants to build several electric power plants. The President says new legislation will encourage U.S., British, French and Mexican exploration for oil.



DIAL YOUR PHONE

Learn how preferred
drivers can save *with*
safety on auto insurance

"Incomplete" auto insurance coverage may be most costly if you have an auto accident. Michigan Mutual Liability Company offers the most complete protection money can buy and worthwhile savings in cost. If you drive less than the average motorist, if no one under 25 operates your car, if you have a good driving record—you can qualify for our lowest rates.

It's easy to have the best protection:—You may spread your insurance costs with our pay-as-you-drive plan. You reap further savings through dividend payments. You pay no club dues. Nearly \$200,000,000 paid in claims and dividends to policyholders. Get the facts by 'phone, today.

73 W. HURON ST.—FEDERAL 2-0141

Automobile • Workmen's Compensation
General Casualty Insurance

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
OF DETROIT

Through its affiliate it writes Fire Insurance and Allied Lines



fine flavor

IS ONE THING YOU DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FOR!

You've found fine flavor when you open a bottle or can of Stroh's beer. And you'll like the wonderful flavor and satisfying refreshment of the only American beer fire-brewed at 2000 degrees. So when plans call for refreshment and enjoyment, be sure to include Stroh's beer . . . in bottles or in cans.



FLAVOR

no other beer can equal
Stroh's is the only American beer
brewed in kettles over direct fire.
That is why Stroh's has a smoother,
more refreshing flavor no other
beer can equal.

You'll like

Stroh's

It's lighter!

Enjoy Our 3 Great TV Shows—Hockey—Stage 7—Stage 4
See your newspaper for time and station.

STOKERS WORK BETTER

WITH

OLGA

STOKER COAL

OLGA Stoker Coal is especially sized for stokers. It promotes good stoker operation. Clean. High in heat—low in smoke. Greater value. Phone

OLGA COAL

SIBLEY COAL

& SUPPLY CO.

140 N. Cass Ave.

FE 5-8163

DO YOU KNOW

There's no place like HOME for FIRE?
He who hesitates is LOST from FIRE?
✓ and ✓ before it's TOO LATE!!!



with the
INSURANCE CENTER OF PONTIAC

J. L. VAN WAGONER AGENCY, INC.
18 E. Lawrence Street FE 4-9571

When it comes to
BANKING

There's no
substitute for
SERVICE!

In meeting the banking requirements of our neighbors through the years we have sought to give an extra measure of service to every visitor or customer on every occasion. That is still—and will always be—our aim. We will welcome the opportunity to serve your banking needs.



We Also Invite You to
Open a Checking Account!

PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE

BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Judith L. Clemence, Pontiac Press Women's Editor, visited Universal International Studios in Hollywood last week as a part of the 4th annual California national press week. Saturday ended the showings of resort and early spring fashions. In the picture above she interviews the stars, Tony Curtis and Joan Crawford (right) and in the other photo she chats with Jeff Chandler. While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Clemence was honored by the Chamber of Commerce of that city for outstanding achievement in the field of fashion reporting.

Men's Fashion Has Lustrous Look

Men's Apparel Guild was also in the fashion spotlight as visiting editors wound up their activities during California press week which ended Saturday. Judith L. Clemence, Pontiac Press Women's Editor reports the latest in men's fashions from the West Coast.

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
LOS ANGELES—We saw something very, very new in men's fashions Saturday when the Men's Apparel Guild in California held a showing aboard an observation dome top train which was taking us to San Diego.

It's the shortened silhouette and lustrous look for men this spring if California fashion creators have their way. This short-short theme is carried through in every phase

of men's wear from suits to beachwear.

Trousers are three quarters of an inch shorter, and jackets end just below the waistline. The jacket sleeves are somewhat shorter, too.

An example of the new silhouette which has a definite Spanish influence (appears like the toreador's costume) was a black imported cotton suit. Constructed like conventional suitcoats at the shoulder line, the jacket tapers down vest-like.

Narrower lapels, for that slimmer look, taper to a one-button closure. Fabrics have the lustrous look whether in imported cottons or in the blends of silk and wool or worsteds.

Short sleeve sport shirts are even shorter, and to emphasize the new length, in some instances, manufacturers have used color contrasts or pattern contrast at the collar and cuffs.

The Far East influence is pointed up in the mandarin look which appears repeatedly in sport shirt and beachwear fashion. An Oriental beach coat with traditional sleeves, but with the new shorter knee-length comes in terry or imported cotton prints from India.

Going along with the new shorter look are the walking shorts and the swim trunks. Trunks are tailored and very, very brief, and the boxer has a trimmer cut too.

Colors are bolder, ranging from helio-pastel to vivid tangerine. Helio which appears very often is a lavender shade. In one instance it was shown in shorter-length trousers topped by a deep purple jacket. Slacks were shown in pink, mint green and all shades of brown.

There is a combination of polka dots and stripe trim on shirts and coordinates. Stripe trim, for example was used on an entire beachwear outfit.

The conventional suit made its appearance in a showing held at Hotel Del Coronado (which we reached by ferry, crossing the bay at San Diego.) The slimmer, narrower look is important in this suit which has no shoulder padding.

And the lustrous look, so apparent in men's wear this year is evident in suits of fine Italian cotton, iridescent silk and wool, and mohair and worsted blends. La-

pels are narrow, trousers are slimmer and body lines are straight.

Nubby weaves, lightweight flannels, linen-like rayons and denims were the important fabrics in slacks for spring. We saw many of these nubby weaves in sport jackets also.

With this collection, our hosts, the Men's Apparel Guild of California, packed us in busses for our final excursion during press week. We crossed the border at Tijuana where we ate excellent Mexican food and where we watched the dog races.

Returning to the Town House Sunday evening we concluded a wonderful week of viewing fashions by the California fashion creators, and sightseeing in and about Los Angeles.

Coming Events

Omega Psi Sigma sorority will meet this evening at 8 with Mrs. Don Nelson, 548 S. East Blvd.

Camp Nesbitt 11, Ladies National League will meet at the Grotto Hall on West Pike St. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Church will hold bazaar and roast beef dinner from 5 until 7 Thursday.

Jennie E. Doyle Post Chiefs Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Myrtle Meason, 17 N. Midland Dr.

Sunshine Group of Dames of Malta will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Don Bussard, 328 Baldwin avenue.

WCS of Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 for friendship breakfast with Mrs. Nelson Fay, 1180 James K Blvd.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Grotto Hall on West Pike St.

Philathea Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be from Goodwill Industries.

Presbyterians Hold Election

Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel was re-elected president of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. H. A. Pattison, first vice president; Mrs. Leslie Ellis, second vice president; Mrs. Neil Gray, recording secretary and Mrs. Erickson Lewis, assisting recording secretary.

Mrs. G. Eldred Mathes is corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. B. Kimball, treasurer and Mrs. Hugh Little, auditor.

Mrs. W. H. Marbach is honorary president and Mrs. Edward A. chard is honorary vice president.

Musicales Juniors Meet

Libby Every was hostess Sunday afternoon at her Dorothy Lane home on Maceday Lake to the Student League of the Junior Tuesday Musicales.

Taking part in the business meeting, musical spell down and the program were Vicki Annas, Jerry Exline, Sam Hartman, Patsy Saghy and Judy Hartmann.

Karen Hayden sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. William Furlong and Jimmy Williams played a bassoon solo. Mrs. James Annas and Mrs. F. B. Van Woert served on the social committee.

The Matinee Musicales met Sunday at the James K boulevard home of Sharon Sue Snyder. Performers for the afternoon included



Personal News of Interest

Resident Is Florida Bound

Mrs. Thomas H. Williams of Portage street left recently to spend the winter months in Florida.

Nelson Hunter and Ernest Huthwaite of West Iroquois road and Monroe Osmun of Spokane drive were among the fathers who were entertained over the weekend by their sons who are members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Harold Howlett of East Iroquois road and Carroll Osmun of Woodland avenue were among the fathers who attended the Michigan-Illinois football game with their daughters, who are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersema and Ted Jr. spent the weekend in Ann Arbor attending a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Wiersema's sister, Pauline Zoller. The group attended the Michigan-Illinois football game.

William Weishaar of Gerdon street recently spent seven weeks visiting his father and relatives at Stuttgart, Germany.

Ronald J. Kasher of Murphy street was recently promoted to the rank of ROTC cadet sergeant

Marian Lingo of Garland avenue is among the students at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, who are pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Joan Mazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mazza of Oakland avenue, is vice president of the senior class at Marygrove College and a member of the "M" club. She is majoring in physical education.

Scott Williams was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Glenford M. Shibley of Minneapolis for their son who was born Oct. 2.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John P. Shearer of Cherokee road and Mrs. Norman Shibley of Parma, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer of Argyle street are announcing the Oct. 24 birth of a daughter, Deborah Kay.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Daubenspeck of Wenonah drive and Mrs. E. E. Moyer of Williamstown, Pa.

PTA Activities

Executive board of Groff School will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Pierce Boutin, 25 Henry Clay Ave.

Open House will be held by Whitaker PTA Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Fathers Night PTA at Emerson school will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Homeroom mothers will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Open House will be held by LeBaron School Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Elliott's

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



Like an open book . . .

Elliott's reputation for building and reupholstering furniture has been growing since 1920 . . . Remember, when you want the finest in furniture craftsmanship . . . it is Elliott.

STYLED just for you!

Let us cut and style your hair for new Fall beauty

LANOLIN
PERMANENT
\$6.50

FLORENCE'S
Beauty Salon

415 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

Florence Haun, Owner



FE 5-2663



82 1/2 N. Saginaw

Virginia Farrell
PERMANENTS

for hair that has been bleached, dyed, or is hard to curl.

We are advance-trained in the Virginia Farrell system for treating problem hair. See us for fresh, new beauty for Fall.

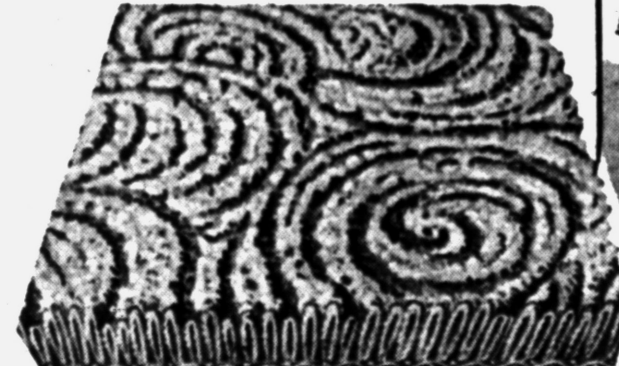
Individual Hair Cutting and Styling.

ROWENA'S

Over Neumade's FE 2-9382

Siboney by Bigelow

in an attractive, long-wearing family broadloom



SIBONEY's smart good looks and fine wearing

qualities will appeal to Mother. The gracious swirl design is sculptured in three levels of imported virgin wool. The deep loop-pile is wonderfully soil and scuff resistant, too.

Siboney will make a safe, comfortable playground for youngsters . . . and Father will prefer Siboney for its modest price tag. It's the greatest

wool broadloom value for the money!

PARK
RIGHT
AT THE
DOOR

Moll's

1666 S. Telegraph

Convenient Budget
Terms Available

\$10⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

OPEN
MONDAY
AND
FRIDAY
NIGHTS

FE 4-0516

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

COLD
WAVE . . . \$5⁰⁰

Machine
WAVE . . . \$4⁵⁰

Open Evenings
by Appointment
Goldy's

Permanent Wave
Shop 12 School St.
FE 2-6039

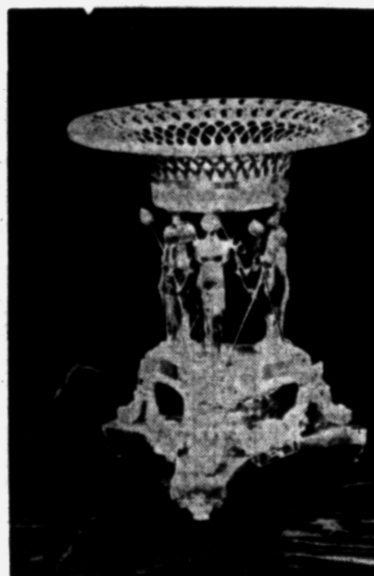
We've Got
What
Everyone
Wants for Christmas



AN impartial survey shows that virtually everyone prefers to give and receive books for Christmas presents. So, whatever the size of your gift list, let us help you make a wise choice. Your selection—whether a single volume or a whole shelf-full will be attractively gift wrapped at no extra charge, and should the recipient already own a book you sent him, we will gladly exchange it for some other book of his choice. Consult us about the gift that almost everyone prefers.

Old Prof's Book Shop
9 West Lawrence

WIGGS Brings a Wonderful Show to Pontiac



Paul Storr STERLING SILVER
CENTERPIECE

Paul Storr first entered his name in the Goldsmith Hall in 1792 . . . His shop in London . . . originally opened in 1821 is carried on at the present time under the name of Hunt and Roskell . . . Paul Storr was most celebrated of the George III silver-

smiths . . . and his work showed a degree of skill never equalled before . . . Throughout his career he enjoyed the patronage of royalty and distinguished peers.

This collection . . . going on exhibition Thursday includes the finest pieces from a fabulous collection . . . there will be pieces such as Sheffield dressing spoons from \$7 to \$15 . . . tea sets from \$500 . . . plates, waiters, serving trays, coaster sets, cream and sugar sets . . .

THURSDAY Nov. 11 FRIDAY Nov. 12 SATURDAY Nov. 13

Special hours for this display . . . on Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. a Preview . . . and Open House You're invited to see it . . . no purchase necessary.

WIGGS 24 W. Huron St.

Woman Wants to Prepare for Position Directing Hospital Volunteers

Bride Shouldn't Exchange Present Before Wedding

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "The daughter of a friend was married recently and my husband and I were invited to the wedding. After the ceremony everyone was asked to the house for a light collation and also to look at the wedding presents."

"I looked for my wedding present but could not find it. However, after carefully looking over all the presents again, I found my card attached to an entirely different present from the one I sent."

"I was very much put out over this and felt that the bride was very unappreciative of my wedding present. My husband tells me there is no cause to feel hurt as it is the bride's privilege to

exchange wedding presents if she wants to.

"Even so, don't you think she should have at least waited until after the wedding to do this. I would very much like to have your opinion."

Answer: While your husband is right about it being the bride's privilege to exchange wedding presents, I certainly think that she should have waited until after the wedding to do so. Putting your card on something that you did not send was entirely wrong.

Dear Mrs. Post: I plan to go to the coast by bus and I am wondering if it would be proper to wear slacks while traveling.

I will be on the bus several days and think that slacks will not only be much more comfortable, but also will wrinkle far less than a dress. Will you please give me your opinion on the propriety of such dress for traveling?

Answer: For a long bus trip if you are going straight through, and if you are very thin, slacks will be practical. But do not wear them to walk around in strange cities.

Dear Mrs. Post: In sending a reply to a wedding reception invitation, should one address the envelope to the girl who is getting married, or to her parents, or to just her mother?

Answer: The reply is sent to the name, or names, heading the invitation.

Overseas Men Will Like Bread

Mrs. R. Hale Makes Moist Fruit Loaf for Christmas Gifts

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

For those of you packing Christmas boxes to send to your service men overseas this recipe will be a most welcome one. Mrs. Ralph Hale's recipe for Boston Brown Bread makes a moist, fruity loaf that keeps well and tastes delicious.

Mrs. Hale has a full time job in the business world. Because of illness in the family she has no time to devote to any outside activities. But she does enjoy knitting and card playing.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

By Mrs. Ralph I. Hale

1 large box seedless raisins
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda dissolved in a little hot water

Cook raisins in water 5 minutes. Let cool. Then add the rest of the ingredients in the order given. Grease and fill 4 number 2 cans half full of the bread mixture. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 1 hour. One cup of chopped nuts is optional in this recipe.

If the bread is wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil and replaced in the cans, it will keep fresh and moist for some time. It may be used as bread or as a pudding with hard sauce or lemon sauce. For individual puddings bake in frozen juice cans or even baby food cans.

PETUNIA!

I sing you a salad that's hearty. And pretty enough for a party!



Right, Petunia! It's slices of avocado and hardcooked egg, crumbled crisp bacon, and chopped onion, served on a bed of greens with tart dressing. Delicious!

—BILLY BRACKEN

Make your Own Delicious CHOW MEIN



Contains Bean Sprouts, Celery, Mushrooms and Peppercorns!

SHOW YOU CO. COLUMBIA CITY, IND.



Pontiac Press Photo

Most of the work is done and the show is Wednesday and Thursday at Pontiac High School. Sponsors, members of Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary will use the proceeds to purchase steel bassinets for the hospital. Tickets are still on sale at Osmond's of Cherokee road. The end of all from 11 to 4 p.m. daily and will also be this planning will come when the curtain rises on "High Fever Follies" of 1934 on Mrs. Tripp are co-chairmen for the event.

She Learns Truth About Tax Policy

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

Income tax inspectors are NOT rated by the amount of additional taxes they bring in.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews himself says in a letter to me which I shall keep to show those who kept voicing this canard and thus drove me into writing to Commissioner Andrews to find out the truth.

"I have heard it said that the standing of revenue agents was based on the amount of additional tax they brought in," he wrote, "and I confess that I often sus-

pected this during the nearly 40 years of public practice in which I engaged before I became commissioner.

"A lot of other people suspected this, too. But I have not been able since coming here, to find anything to substantiate that suspicion.

"Nevertheless, the feeling about it was so strong when the new administration took over that one of our first acts after taking office was to issue orders prohibiting any basis of rating revenue agents except their performances; and, to

tell you the truth, we are more afraid that our agents will, in their zeal to make a good showing as to the number of examinations made, do a skimpy job occasionally than we are that they will disallow something that they shouldn't.

"No, it definitely is not true that 'every tax inspector has to show a certain amount of money saved for Uncle Sam and that each one is scored on how much he turns in.' Our agents are scored only on how well they do their jobs.

"If they do their work properly, they will arrive at the correct amount of tax owed by each taxpayer whose returns they examine, and that's all we want; we are just as anxious to correct errors in favor of the government and refund the overpayment as we are to correct errors in favor of the taxpayer and collect the additional amount due."

Mr. Andrews instructs me to say to the taxpayer I told him about, who claims he always doubles his business expenses so the revenue agent will have something to take off, that "the present management of the Internal Revenue Service regards his practice with a degree of disfavor that amounts to suspicion."

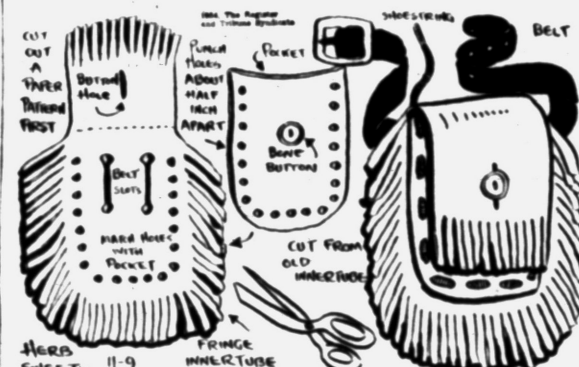
He adds that the entire service has been alerted to "keep their eyes peeled" for the tax return of this woman whom I quoted as saying that she had obtained a 90 per cent drop in tax by changing to an accountant who knows his way around the income tax office.

The commissioner quite justly deplores suspicion being cast on 50,000 persons in the revenue service and 25,000 or so, accountants in the country.

He said: "When I read that you had been intending to write that letter 'for a long time,' I thought, 'Well, now, this good lady is talking about the past, and I reckon some of the things she is going to complain about did happen before President Eisenhower took over and founded his administration on faith and integrity.'"

No, Mr. Commissioner, I heard these rumors right along to March 1954, and I scolded over them until finally my concern boiled up into that letter to you.

I'm glad I wrote it, too. Now I can scotch such stories with authority. Thank you, Mr. Andrews.



Try It

Make Yourself a Pouch

Not too long ago we had some Indian shoes made from innertube so here is a pouch which you can make to add to your costume, or you may want to make it to carry with you whenever you want your hands free.

This innertube belt pouch will fit right on your belt and will carry

lots of things for hikes, club meetings, and any other events. First, decide just how large you want it. Lay a piece of paper down and make a sketch of the one in the drawing. Hold it up to see if the size is right.

After you have cut this from innertube, make another piece for the top or pocket. This should be fitted between the fringe and the dotted line. Before these are laced together, cut belt slits and a button hole. Make holes with a paper punch, being sure they fit together, and lace with a shoestring. Sew a rough looking button to the pocket so the flap will button down. You will like this handy "extra" pocket which fits on your belt.

You may want to paint some designs on this if you want to add it to an Indian costume. I do hope that you look up some original designs in an Indian book at your library.

Marriage License Applications

James S. Rasmussen, Detroit

Mary J. Skowronski, Van Dyke

Charles J. Miller, Detroit

Claire E. Philpot, Rochester

Daniel M. Thompson, Holly

Billy Yates, 187 Hamilton

Malba L. Wilkins, 60 Whitfield

Elmer R. Rhodes, 4865 Franklin

Marian L. Cowdin, Detroit

Harry I. Eastin, Walled Lake

Helen I. Dingman, Walled Lake

Willie B. Eggleston, Royal Oak

Allie L. Carter, Detroit

Lawrence E. Bergquist Jr., Berkley

Diane M. Dortch, Berkley

Walker R. Tucker, Ferndale

James A. Jackson, Ferndale

Jan A. Addison, Oxford

Beverly J. Stone, Lake Orion

Dennis O. Love, 179 Sanderson

Rita M. McDermott, 161 W. Hopkins

Robert D. Pearson, Dearborn

Elizabeth C. Leitch, 181 Seminole

John A. Mundell Jr., Pleasant Ridge

Evelyn C. Robson, Alexandria, Va.

Donald M. Moore, 397 Central

Hazel M. Ledford, 750 Robinwood

Graham P. Neilson, Detroit

Maxine Galster, Oak Park

Ray C. Jenkins, Van Dyke

Bertha M. Hughes, Royal Oak



In selecting a toy for a child who is a hospital patient, try to find something he can use alone, something that won't be likely to make a mess or too much clutter. And it mustn't be noisy.

Think of mama and the nurses as well as the child when you select the gift and you won't go wrong.

Make It a T-Shirt

When the baby clothes that snap open at the crotch are outgrown, the leg part can be cut off. Put a hem in and it'll serve as a fine T-shirt to be tucked into another pair of pants.

Hoping to Enter Field in Few Years

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"A friend of mine in New York just got a wonderful job," a Middle Western reader writes, "and I wonder if you could tell me something about it. It's called director of volunteers in a big hospital, but it's a salaried job."

"In a few years, when my children are grown, I will want to get into a job, and this did sound good to me."

"Can you tell me what the opportunities are, exactly what the job requires, and what I could be doing in the meantime to prepare for it?"

"I am a college graduate, but I have been at home all my life, although I have done some volunteer jobs."

This is a relatively new field—at least as a salaried, professional job—and the United Hospital Fund of New York was kind enough to give me some information and a job summary.

First of all, the qualifications are a college degree or its equivalent in experience. The college work should include some courses in personnel, and business or hospital administration.

Since you already have your degree, you might check with your local university and see if you could take some such courses in up-to-date techniques.

Work experience should be with all kinds of people, in volunteer service, and hospital or community organizations.

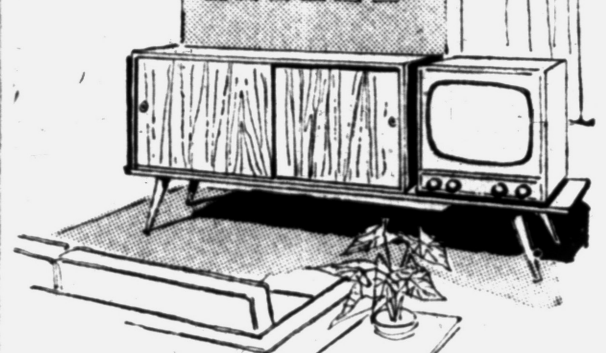
I would suggest that you start right now with some kind of volunteer work in your local hospital, because the more familiarity you have with hospital routine and organization, the better.

You might see if your volunteer job could consist of working with the volunteers—screening them, recruiting them, training them.

If you could do this in an unpaid capacity, it would be the best training in the world.

And of course you must really like people—all kinds of people. You will be dealing with the volunteers, the paid staff members, the board members, and the public.

It is a demanding job, but a very satisfying one for the right kind of woman.



Strategically Placed TV Provides 2-Room Viewing

By ELIZABETH HULLYER

Here's an idea for placing a television set in a strategic spot—so the screen can be seen in two rooms.

A long cabinet base, or a bench or pair of benches, stretches beyond the wall of one room into the opening to another room.

With a swivel mechanism below it, a table-model television set on the end of the bench can turn about-face with the screen toward either one room or the other.

This could be a big problem solver, especially for the home where the living room is the best place for the set. This way, the viewing needn't always be done from the living room.

The children just in from playing needn't scramble onto the best living room chairs, and mother

may be able to keep her eye on a favorite program as she goes about her work.

If the adjoining rooms are a living room and a dining room, the family can sometimes catch a worthwhile program without hurrying dinner.

IF shy type—



Chilly Air Apt to Seep Under Door

By HUBBARD COBB

Our little headache for today is over an outside door that allows a cold blast of air to come in through the seam between the bottom of the door and the threshold.

Actually, it's not the fault of the door—the trouble is usually that the wood threshold has been worn down so that now there is a good size gap between door and threshold.

If the seam isn't too great a strip of weatherstripping along the edge of the door will keep out the air. Close the door and then fasten the stripping to the inside face of the door.

Make sure that the stripping comes into contact with the threshold along its entire length. The best type of weatherstripping for this particular job, in our opinion, is the type where the fabric or rubber is set in a metal strip.

The metal strip is fastened to the bottom face of the door and the fabric or rubber comes down to the threshold.

For those who want something a little fancier than this arrangement, there are several types of metal weatherstripping for doors where the stripping is forced down over the threshold as the door is shut to make a positive contact with the threshold.

Before this type, and the ordinary weatherstripping, for that matter, are installed, it's best to plane down the threshold so that it's level along the entire length.

Another way to insure a tight joint between the bottom of the door and threshold is to install a special brass threshold which contains a pop-up strip.

This strip pops up into a recess cut along the bottom of the door and produces a water and air-tight seal.

If you want something temporary that will do the trick but won't look too hot, try tacking a strip of old carpeting along the bottom edge of the door.



Some folks think they are a social science when they master the art of saying nasty things in a nice way.

Use Cream Often

Put on your hand cream often, especially if you do dishes and laundry and babies. Put it on the way you put on gloves: smoothing down from the finger tips.

Not everyone wants to look like Lorelei in ropes. A carelessly looped ribbon, stone studded, is casual glamour.

Miss S. T.—Loaded with jewelry is fun for the gypsy-queenship type but your shy nature just wouldn't look well in too exotic jewelry. Small, delicately turned pieces such as this unusual silver and rhinestone necklace will not overwhelm you.

Recent Births

Below are recent births which have been reported to the Pontiac Health Department. The name of the father is given for each child.

Boys

Norman E. Terry, Rochester

Robert J. Williams, 3471 Gregory Rd.

Lily E. Walker, 616 Bradford St.

Richard M. Vallancourt, 25 North 8th St.

Kenneth B. Terry, 6825 Hatchery Rd.

Duane J. Peiler, Lake Orion

Kenneth D. Manning, Rochester

Edward L. Keifer, 140 Chandler St.

Dillon W. Walker, Drayton Plains

Kenneth A. Kirby, Birmingham

Jack C. Huggins, Rochester

J. W. Ralston Jr., Clair

Hoover C. Allen, Goodrich

Stanley A. Reinken, Utica

Clifford J. Welch, Auburn Heights

George E. Lindsey, 131 Quannoneque

Claude L. Hall, 4900 Baldwin Rd., Rt. 13

Darren F. Hall, Drayton Plains

Johnnie Whitaker, 2151 Walnut

Milton O. Gilson, 2831 South 8th

Harold L. Donaldson, Livonia

George W. Bonnard, 600 Berwick

Fred Feltz, 240 South Sanford

Luther H. Olinier, 5615 Close St.

Jimmy W. Cloutier, 90 Blaine

Francisco B. Reyes, Oxford

Roy E. Ralston Jr., Clair

Allan C. Laws, Milford

James Holmes Jr., 136 Ruth St.

Robert M. Berden, 444 East Pike St.

John F. Leuninger, 600 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

William L. Martin, 2334 Rosemary

William E. York, 135 Summit St.

Thomas G. Villa, 296 Rockwell

James R. Cranner, 345 Prospect St.

Girls

Jerry L. Miller, Berkley

Glen E. Lewis, Rochester

William J. Gendry, 80 Newberry St.

Luke R. Tourangeau, Royal Oak

Nobel C. Meredith, 785 Orlando St.

Thomas R. Littlefair, Rochester

John M. Field, 255 Tilden Ave.

Carl Mauro, 5920 Jerome St.

Conrad R. Johnson, Lake Orion

Mede R. Hart, 2340 Commonwealth

Julian R. Seardon, Milford

Stanley O'Brien, Lake Orion

Harry G. Francisco, 3021 Perry St.

Archie D. Sadler, Milford, Rt. 8

George F. Peiler, 481 South Telegraph

Edward J. Ratten, Utica

John E. Smith, 308 North Cass

Paul E. Morse, Royal Oak

George G. Hayes, Royal Oak

Barry W. Hawthorn, Rochester

Earl L. Paxon, Utica

Roswell G. Curtis Jr., Milford

James C. Clark, 1405 Annapolis Rd.

William M. Christmas, Utica

Theodore M. Newcomb, 234 Rapid St.

Charles I. Patrick, Waterford

George E. Foster, 308 North Cass

Harold D. Joseph, Keno Harbor

Snow can fall in temperatures as high as 37 degrees when the flakes come from clouds in cold air high above the earth.



4898

10-20

by Anne Adams

Two-parts perfect! The more you wear this two-piece the more you love it! Accent is on the nipped-in waist—see how that curving in-and-out midriff minimizes the inches around! Contrast collar, bow, add crisp charm.

Pattern 4898: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric; 1/4 yard 35-inch contrast.</



BARS PEACE TALK—King Hussein I. of Jordan, called for establishment of a fighting air force, and "no peace, no negotiation with Israel." He said Jordan would follow a policy "of defending her border against all atrocities."

Rocket Experts to Get Papers

41 V-2 Scientists From Germany Will Become U.S. Citizens Thursday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Forty-one German rocket experts will sever their last ties with their native land when they become American citizens here Thursday.

Had Hitler listened to their advice, he might have enslaved the world. Now they are forging the weapons of freedom at the Redstone Arsenal Guided Missile Research and Development Center.

As scientists they developed the terror weapons with which Hitler hoped to smash the Allies, the V-2 rocket. They urged Hitler to concentrate on its production, but he waited too long.

The Germans bombarded London during the summer of 1944 with the V-2. There was no defense against the rocket for it traveled faster than the speed of sound.

Now these scientists are working with American experts and are active in Huntsville's community life. They have been accepted as friends and neighbors in Huntsville.

The 41 are among a group of 100 Germans moved to Redstone from Ft. Bliss, Tex., in 1950 when the Army's Guided Missile Research and Development Center was established here. The others plan to become citizens next spring.

The scientists are active in civic groups and churches. "They are just the kind of neighbors I was hoping to have when I built my home," a Huntsville woman said.

They're giving way to American customs.

"The German men and women used to walk all the way across town in doing their shopping," said a housewife. "But they're getting lazy like the rest of us and ride in their cars even a few blocks."

The naturalization ceremony will be a part of Birmingham's Nov. 11 Veterans Day celebration.

A recent survey in Indonesia indicates the country has 82 million people and 82 million chickens.

Storms are ahead!

This is Re-Roofing Time



INSULATED SIDING

EASY TERMS!
3 YEARS TO PAY!
Free Estimates

Our Representative Will Call at Your Convenience

Call Today!
FE 2-1211

G & W Construction Co.
2010 Dixie Hwy.
at Kennett Road

NOW WRIGLEY'S BRINGS YOU -

Sherlock Holmes

Friday Nights
10:30 - 11

WXYZ-TV
CHANNEL 7

Delicious Economy Meals . . . Easy to Prepare

MUELLER'S Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti



Your Choice 8-Oz. Pkg.

14¢

Known for Quality!

Staley's Sweetose

WAFFLE SYRUP

12-Oz. Bottle **21¢**

24-Oz. Bottle . . . 41¢

It's a Delicious Topping for Ice Cream, Too!

IT'S HALF A YARD WIDE!

Cook your Turkey in HEAVY DUTY

REYNOLDS WRAP

PURE ALUMINUM FOIL



25 Ft. Roll **29¢**

For Brighter Floors in Half the Time!

BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER



• Waxes as it Cleans
• Cleans & Washes in One Operation

Qt. Can **79¢**

Reddi-wip Gives You Your Favorite

PUMPKIN FREE

when you purchase 1 can of FRESH REAL CREAM Reddi-wip **53¢**

This offer expires November 22, 1954
Reddi-wip, Inc., P.O. Box 417-20, New York 46, New York
Gentlemen: I am enclosing the label of one can of Reddi-wip which cost me . . . as well as the label of one can of pumpkin. Please send me the full cost of the can of pumpkin.
Name
Address
City
State
Zone

Spreads smoothly when Ice Box Cold!

KEYKO Margarine 1 lb. Ctn. **27¢**

Best for Baking **RED STAR YEAST** Foil or Dry pkg. **5¢**

GOLDEN MIX

FOR FINEST GRIDDLE CAKES AND WAFFLES

20-Oz. Pkg.

24¢



EASY-OFF

The OVEN CLEANER that Really Works!

8 Oz. Jar **69¢**

Miracle Plastic Starch

GlossTex

Protects and Starches at the Same Time

Concentrated Qt. Bottle

29¢

DEXOL

SAFETY POWDER BLEACH

Safe for NYLON RAYON SILK or WOOL

27¢ Pkg.

Just Wipe On — Rinse Off

KOREX Copper Cleaner

For Brass & Stainless Steel

New Lather Bomb

AERO SHAVE

No Brush — No Grease — No Clog

10-Oz. Jar - With Applicator Sponge

89¢

60 Luxury Shaves

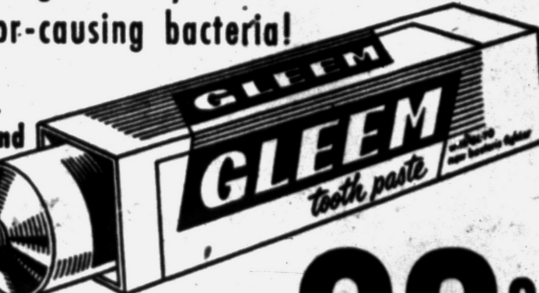
59¢



IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, IT'S BEST — IF NOT Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal!

Just one brushing destroys most decay- and odor-causing bacteria!

CONTAINS GL-70 . . . Exclusive Cleaner and bacteria fighter



Large Tube **47¢**

Economy Tube

63¢

Liquid Suds For Dishes

SPRITE

Giant 24-Oz. Bottle **49¢**

SELF-SEALING FOOD WRAP

SARAN WRAP

25-foot Cutter Roll **35¢**

Whitens Clothes Safely — Disinfects!

ROMAN CLEANSER

2 Quart Bottles **33¢**

1/2 Gal. Jug 31¢

Gal. Jug 49¢

3-Flavor Red Heart

Keep your dog healthy and happy with the variety diet—Beef, Liver and Fish.

1-Lb. Can **16¢**



Frozen FOODS

Grand Duchess Fresh Frozen

STEAKS

12-Oz. Pkg. of 4

49¢

Ready to Heat and Eat

TASTE O'SEA FISH STICKS

10-OZ. PKG.

39¢



398 Auburn 45 S. Telegraph 536 N. Perry 59 S. Saginaw

Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Open Thursday and Friday Till 9 P. M.

Now! Rich Luscious Fruit Cake a new Dromedary Mix!

JUST ADD EGG AND WATER—PERFECT CAKE GUARANTEED

...OR MONEY BACK!



So good, why wait till Thanksgiving? Thrill the family this week-end!

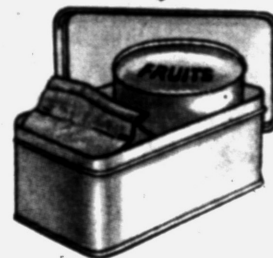
MOST MIRACULOUS MIX YET! Luscious home-made fruit cake... delicious as your most treasured family recipe... oven-ready in 3 minutes! And perfect cake *guaranteed*! Cake that's rich with cherries, pineapple, Dromedary Dates... with tangy peels and other tender fruits. You add only egg and water. You get even a lined baking pan!

EVEN THE PRICE IS DELICIOUS! This fabulous Dromedary Fruit Cake Mix costs you less than buying the separate ingredients. *Half* the price of bought cakes you wouldn't even compare! *Make plenty now*... for parties, for Thanksgiving, for gifts. Your cake keeps for months. And you store, mail, or gift-wrap it in the bake pan you buy it in!

RIGHT IN THE PACKAGE AT NO EXTRA COST

FREE

BAKE PAN AND LID

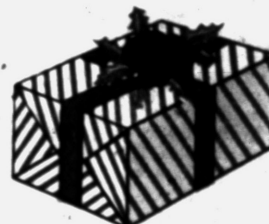


YOU GET ALL THIS in the package:

1. Bake Pan
2. Lid
3. Glassine Pan Liner (no pan greasing!)
4. Bag of Rich Dry Mix;
5. Big Can of Dromedary Fruits and Peels.

(all cut up... ready to use)

You bake, store and gift-wrap your cake in the pan you buy it in!



You can start now to make these fruit cakes for Christmas gifts. Fruit cake improves with age!

**And Enjoy
Nature's Delicious "Candy"**

Dromedary Dates

**So Plump and Flavorsome
No Others Compare!**

DON'T BE FOOLED BY SIMILAR PACKAGES

Many packages resemble Dromedary... *until you get inside*. Then what a difference! Dates vary enormously, like all fruits. And Dromedary packs only the plumpest, most flavorsome beauties. All others are discarded!

REALLY PASTEURIZED... WHOLESOME!

Dromedary's pasteurization process has never been duplicated. Absolutely pure and clean, Dromedary Dates are richly wholesome for children, for you. More people buy Dromedary Dates than all other brands combined. So do be wary. Insist on Dromedary!

Dromedary Dates... the "candy" that grows on trees!



Look for the new thrifty **POUND Package** too! Ideal for baking, salads, cereals—and just plain good eating

Thanksgiving Recipes—

Festive Fare at Little Cost!

STUFFED DATES: The pits are out of Dromedary Dates, so you stuff them in no time at all. Simply fill with nuts, peanut butter, cream cheese or coconut. Roll some in granulated sugar. A glamorous dish! Actually costs you less than candy! A boxful makes a charming hostess gift!

"DATES-IN-BLANKET": Stuff dates with nuts. Wrap in thin pie crust dough, 3" x 1 1/4". Brush with cream. Bake 10-12 min. hot oven (450°). When cool, frost if you like and roll in chopped nuts. Makes 32 rich pastries. (Be sure to use Dromedary Dates. They're "juicy.")

P.S.

For your favorite cake and cookie recipes—**DROMEDARY FRUITS AND PEELS** In Glass Jars. Deliciously tender natural-tasting, thanks to Patented Process.



Youngsters Get Medical, Dental, Educational Care at County Children's Home

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

"The Oakland County Children's Home is unique in the state in that it is not just a home for delinquents or an orphanage or a temporary residence for neglected or dependent children—it is all of these," according to William Moulton, children's home superintendent.

Children from all society classes have been in residence at the home, so it is not impossible that your child might someday be on the home's roster.

What kind of a life would the child have here?

The child would get as much loving care as is possible with an overworked staff. Medical attention, recreation, dental care, education and other needs of the growing child would be met.

When a new child comes to the home, he (or she) is registered, assigned a room with a companion (no locked doors here except for delinquent types who must be supervised.) The child's room is his to decorate in his own personal way.

Few orphans find their way to the home, however, and if they do they are usually placed in homes for adoption as soon as possible, Moulton said.

School comes around just as often as it does in any other normal home, and the child has periods of recreation each day after classes.

The children do the custodial and kitchen chores and are responsible for the neat appearance of their rooms. They rise at 7 a. m. and if old enough, make their own beds and sweep their rooms.

After the evening meal and chores are finished, the youngsters can watch television, read, or play in their separate gymnasiums. Lights out at nine o'clock.

The stay of any child may vary from overnight to one year, depending on circumstances.

Psychologists test the new arrivals before a preliminary hearing which is given to the children within 24 hours after their arrival. Many times, Moulton said, those with mental disturbances will have school problems, and if the condition is serious enough, some other environment, boarding house or children's home is the child's new home.

Parents who can, must pay for their child's room and board at the home.

Older boys, well-behaved but homeless or from

poor families, are sent to Camp Oakland near Oxford, usually for one year or longer.

The age group at the children's home runs from birth through 16 years of age.

During summer months children are allowed to work outside the home as caddies, baby sitters and pin sitters, or they may be engaged in yard work or do part-time farm work.

Mixed in with a usually-busy schedule are special performances at the home by local, talented people, or those who have hobbies or other activities of interest to the children. "We always have our eyes open for special talent who will come out to the home and help make the child's stay a little more pleasant," said Moulton.

Hayrides, co-educational dances and roller-skating also take a place in the children's recreational program.

"The home is operated under the (Oakland County) probate court supervision of Judge Arthur E. Moore, who is always taking quite an interest in, and working with, the children," said Moulton.

Children also are allowed home for weekend visits

if their conduct merits it, or a child may be invited to other outside homes, if he has no family of his own.

The main home, built in 1928, was designed for from 90 to 100 children. Last year the building accommodated a peak of 154 kids. Bed space is always a problem and to help ease this situation, two cottages, each housing 20 children, were completed last year, but they, too, were soon jammed full.

"The cottages are reserved for those children who are here through no fault of their own," said Moulton. "We like to separate the delinquents from the neglected or dependent children where possible."

(The difference between neglected and dependent children, Moulton explained, is that a dependent child may have only one parent who must work, or for some other reason can not supervise the child properly, while the neglected child is just exactly that.)

"Our increase is due to higher juvenile delinquency and to an ever-increasing population in the county," Moulton said.

What Teaching Means to Me

Junior High Principal Enjoys Watching Students Develop

Editor's Note: Second in a series on "What Teaching Means to Me" published by the Pontiac Press during American Education Week, Nov. 7-13. It is written by Francis Staley, principal of Eastern Junior High School. A veteran of 25 years in teaching, he started out in an eight-grade rural school with 56 students. He has been associated with the Pontiac system for 13 years previously receiving degrees from Ypsilanti State Normal College and the University of Michigan.

By FRANCIS STALEY

There is a certain recompense that comes to teachers which is unique in its character. That recompense is the deep-down satisfaction he feels from watching boys and girls develop.

This development takes place in several areas; namely, development of body, of mind, of social adjustments, and of character.

Let us think of each of these realms. First is the development of the body. It is a thrill to a teacher to note the physical growth of his pupils, for growth means progressive development.

As much as we adore the daintiness of a baby, we would not want the child to remain a baby beyond the normal limit of time. So it is with our pupils. Our schools make provisions for aiding the physical growth in our gym classes, in the wholesome food our cafeterias serve our students, in our clean well-ventilated and well-heated classrooms, and in our school sports programs. All these help our boys and girls develop good bodies.

Secondly, we rejoice in the development of the pupils' minds. What could give more satisfaction to a teacher than to see her students unfold and blossom mentally; to see students acquire and make use of skills; to see the light in their eyes at the comprehension of some heretofore unknown; to see their faces glow with understanding—these are things which make a teacher glad.

Thirdly, we are happy when we see our pupils making satisfactory social adjustments. We are overjoyed when shy Alice finds her place happily in her group. We are glad when the group graciously accepts her as one of them. We give a sigh of content when one who has been outside a circle finds herself and the circle opens to her. We like to see our pupils molding together into teams to tackle some problem and produce a satisfactory outcome.

If we can help some surly, unresponsive child to learn to smile and react to the group normally, what a sense of victory is ours.

If we can help one child to learn to laugh at himself instead of others, what a goal we have reached.

If one over-sensitive child can be taught to take criticism as a help rather than a hurt, what heights we have attained.

Lastly, teachers rejoice in seeing character development in their students. What a lift we feel when a student speaks out in defense of another if the defense be true. How we glow inwardly when a pupil returns a purse or other article belonging to another. How we glory in a child when he stands up for a fine principle. How much joy we feel when a student expresses a desire to serve his school or other people. How proud we are when a pupil refuses to cheat, even even though his mark may tumble.

It is with a feeling of great pride that I am able to say that our staff is ably meeting the challenge of modern education.

No where do we meet a "defeatist attitude" toward our common problems. Our teachers are determined to go forward for the best interests of all of our children. I am justifiably proud of our teachers and the work they are doing in our community.

You ask me what teaching means to me?

You obviously know it is not that I expect to become rich or famous. You must know we meet multiple discouraging prob-



FRANCIS STALEY

lems. You must realize that at times dealing with so many different personalities is grueling work.

Yet in spite of all these things, the clay of human resources is placed in our hands to mold and model as best we can. The destiny of our land and of the whole world is in the classrooms today. It is a challenge we must accept; we neither desire nor dare to do any other.

We will hold our heads up proudly before the whole world and say, "I am a Teacher."

McNamara Names Veteran Newsman

DETROIT (AP) — David P. Connery, 59-year-old veteran newspaper and public relations man, has been named administrative assistant to Patrick V. McNamara, newly elected Democratic senator from Michigan.

Connery formerly was city editor of the Windsor (Ont.) Star. He was ministerial secretary when David Croll of Windsor was minister of labor, welfare and municipal affairs in the Canadian Parliament.

After working in public relations for N. W. Ayer & Son on the Ford Motor Co. account, Connery became administrative assistant to R. J. Thomas, former president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

He recently published a weekly newspaper in Kingsville, Ont., and was associated with the Amsterdam Press in Detroit.

Censure Debate Will Cost Citizens at Least \$100,000

WASHINGTON (INS)—It's going to cost American taxpayers between \$100,000 and a half million dollars to find out whether the Senate censures Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

These rough estimates were made today by Senate officials who pointed out that the expense of reconvening the upper chamber depends on how long it will take senators to complete their work.

If the Senate quits in two weeks as GOP leaders hope, the extra added expense of the special session probably will run around \$100,000.

But the cost could run as high as a half million dollars if the debate on the issue drags on until Christmas and thus runs up a big printing bill for the Congressional Record—the daily "newspaper" printed on Capitol Hill.

Senate Secretary Mark Trice said he couldn't make any exact estimates on the expense of the special session but declared: "The cost won't be too much as far as I can see."

He pointed out that salaries of most Senate employees run on an

Premier Wants Saar Political Freedom

Likes Decision on Territory

Says European Solution Serves Best Interests of Saar People

By ELIE MAISSI

PARIS (INS)—Dr. Johannes Hoffmann, premier of the Saar, expressed the firm hope today that his countrymen would vote in favor of a European status for the coal and industry-rich territory.

Hoffmann said that his government "is very satisfied with the Franco-German agreement on the Saar." He added:

"We have always advocated a 'European' solution based on a compromise equally acceptable to France and the Federal Republic of Germany, and which would respect the interests of the people of the Saar."

"The European statute established by the Treaty of Paris responds entirely to these needs."

In a question-and-answer interview with this correspondent, the premier also predicted more active participation of the Saar in various European organizations, and stressed that the Saar would be able to make its demands felt in the western European union.

The Paris agreement between French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer provides that the Saar be politically independent under the new western European union, but retained its economic ties with France. The Saarlanders would have an opportunity to vote in a referendum on the Paris agreement.

But first the accord reached by the premiers must be ratified by their parliaments. That ratification has been threatened by opposition in West Germany, both within and without Adenauer's coalition, to the terms of the Paris treaty. Adenauer has been accused of selling out to France.

Yesterday, the chancellor was forced to postpone parliamentary debate on the Saar accord. Mendes-France, in turn, has stated that if the Saar agreement is not ratified by West Germany, all the other achievements reached in Paris will be lost.

Vote Is Canvassed

Meeting as a board of canvassers, the Sylvan Lake City Council last night certified the election of Frank E. Baldwin as councilman and Frank L. Stolt as constable.

Censure Debate Will Cost Citizens at Least \$100,000

WASHINGTON (INS)—It's going to cost American taxpayers between \$100,000 and a half million dollars to find out whether the Senate censures Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

These rough estimates were made today by Senate officials who pointed out that the expense of reconvening the upper chamber depends on how long it will take senators to complete their work.

If the Senate quits in two weeks as GOP leaders hope, the extra added expense of the special session probably will run around \$100,000.

But the cost could run as high as a half million dollars if the debate on the issue drags on until Christmas and thus runs up a big printing bill for the Congressional Record—the daily "newspaper" printed on Capitol Hill.

Senate Secretary Mark Trice said he couldn't make any exact estimates on the expense of the special session but declared: "The cost won't be too much as far as I can see."

He pointed out that salaries of most Senate employees run on an



CHRYSLER IMPERIALS NOW SEPARATE LINE—This is the 6-passenger sedan in the Chrysler Custom Imperial line, which this year is a separate line from other Chrysler cars. Both lines will be shown publicly Nov. 17. The Imperial has a 130-inch wheelbase, and is powered by a 250-horsepower V-8 engine. Cars will be seen in this area at showrooms of the Clarkson Motor Sales, 32 S. Main St., Clarkson; and the Talley Motor Sales, Inc., 1001 N. Main St., Rochester.

6 Top Nazis in Prison After Brief Release of Diplomat

By International News Service

Six ghosts of what remains of the old Nazi leadership are left in Spandau Prison on the edge of Berlin with the departure of 81-year-old ailing Baron Konstantine Von Neurath.

Most readers will be unable without prodding to recall their names. They are: Rudolf Hess, Walther Funk, Admiral Eric Raeder, all of whom are serving life sentences for war crimes; and Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach, both serving 20-year terms; and Adm. Karl Doenitz, ten years.

The old school diplomat, Von Neurath, former Nazi foreign minister and "protector" of Czechoslovakia, was the "dean" of the Spandau prisoners because of his age and the habit of the others confiding their problems to him.

Funk was let out of the prison recently and briefly for an emergency operation. Von Neurath is the only one at last free of the Four-Power prison since the seven were put there after their Oct. 1, 1946, sentencing at Nuernberg.

Reports from inside the prison describe Funk as a gay rogue in the last stages of disintegration. Speer, the big architectural dreamer of the Nazis, spends much time drawing designs for blocks of apartments, stadiums, houses, streets and highways for Germany.

Von Schirach, now 47, is the youngest of the prisoners. He also is regarded as the most vicious. He was the head of the Hitler youth movement, the man who encouraged children to spy on their parents as a matter of obedience to the state.

The two grand admirals, Raeder and Doenitz, are said to hate each other despite the compulsion of some toleration imposed by imprisonment. Raeder considers that his career was wrecked by Doenitz.

Raeder, 78, was the designer of the German pocket battleship, and Doenitz, 63, was chosen by Hitler as his successor and surrendered the reich to the Allies eight days later.

Doenitz, whose ten-year term means he will be the first nor-

mally freed from Spandau, is regarded by some as the most dangerous of all the inmates because of his possible political following once he gains freedom. Others discount such fears.

The strangest one of the men left in Spandau is Hess, who still regards himself as the "deputy fuhrer," next only to the dead Hitler.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten

Holds Farewell Meeting

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—NATO's outgoing commander in chief in the Mediterranean, Adm. Earl Mountbatten, held his farewell conference today with the sea commanders in his area.

He will leave soon for London to take up his new duties as Britain's first sea lord.

1955 Chryslers Ready Nov. 17

Imperials to Be Made Separate Line; Wide Color Range Offered

Chryslers for 1955, and the Chrysler Imperials—now a separate line—will be placed on public showing Wednesday, Nov. 17. The new Imperials, top luxury cars of the corporation, share their body styling with no other car, and are produced on their own assembly line.

Imperials will be available in two lines, the Custom Imperial on a 130-inch wheelbase and the Crown Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. They will be driven by a 250-horsepower V-8 engine. Choice of 16 solid and 17 two-tone color combinations are offered for exterior finish.

Two lines are offered in Chryslers for 1955, the Windsor Deluxe and the New Yorker Deluxe, both with 126-inch wheelbase. Two V-8 engines are in the lines, a 250-horsepower for the New Yorker and an entirely new 188-horsepower in the Windsor.

Other features include fully-automatic Powerflight transmission, Powerflight range selector on the dash, coaxial power steering, power brakes, and new rigid frame and suspension.

Wide use of color marks the new cars, with 17 solid colors and 26 two-tone combinations for exteriors. Thirty-three color combinations of nylons and vinyls are available for interior trim.

The cars also have available a new heater, and a new, high-capacity air conditioning unit, both of which take in air through a cowl ventilator.

Comfort and safety features include four-way power seat control, power window lifts, search-tuning radio and off-the-glass windshield wipers.

Center of interest in interior design is the instrument panel where styling emphasizes the overhanging Chrysler safety pad which extends around into the doors creating a cockpit appearance and preventing instrument panel reflections on the windshield.

Tractor Kills Farmhand

SAGINAW (AP)—Orson Cooper, 58, an Abbe Township farmhand, died Monday when a tractor overturned, pinning him in one and a half feet of water in a drainage ditch. He was plowing under a harvested bean field.

United Press Photo

JET SILENCER—The problem of quieting the ear-splitting roar of jet engines was met with a giant muffler at the South Marston plants of Vickers-Armstrong, England. The plane to be tested is moved into the walled-in pen with its tail section in the exhaust muffler. A close-up view of the muffler is shown at the top. It is so efficient that it reduces the noise level to a point where it is practically inaudible at 1,000 yards.

Waterford Township's Police Trial Board Announced

Romeo Council Votes for Meters

Move Is Recommended for Business Area by Parking Committee

ROMEO — The Village Council resolved last night to let a contract to the Park-O-Meter Co. of Jackson for the installation of parking meters in the business district of Romeo. The resolution came as a result of a recommendation by the committee studying the parking problem.

The payment will be on a 50-50 basis from the revenue, with the village using its half for parking facility improvement.

Cost of installing water mains in the Austin subdivision will be paid 50 per cent by the village and 50 per cent by prospective homeowners, according to resolution passed last night.

The village also voted to defray half the cost of the Christmas decorations to be put up in the village around Thanksgiving. The appropriation will match the \$300 to be donated by merchants. The village will take the responsibility for putting up the decorations and storing them.

The council also discussed the possibility of locating a new site for the village dump and increasing the frequency of trash collections, but no action was taken.

Clarkston OES Plans Dinner, Bazaar Friday

CLARKSTON—The annual public bazaar and dinner sponsored by the Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES, will be held Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., with dinner from 5:30-7 p.m.

There will be booths of gifts, aprons, baked goods, candy and fancywork.

Open House to Show Class Work Thursday

DRAYTON PLAINS — An open house with a display of student's work in each classroom will be featured at the PTA meeting Thursday.

The business meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Gideon Group to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Waterford Gideon Auxiliary will meet at 12 noon Wednesday for luncheon at Beth's Restaurant, Pontiac. A prayer service at the home of Mrs. David H. Gee, 112 Illinois St., will follow.

Woodward Water System Sale OK'd by Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK — The sale of the North Woodward Avenue Water System to the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority for \$658,000 and the sale of the 30-inch transmission water main, installed by Royal Oak in 1950 and 1951, for \$317,394.17, was approved by the Royal Oak City Commission Monday night.

The North Woodward Avenue Water System provided for the purchase of water by Royal Oak from Detroit. Royal Oak then sold water to itself, Pleasant Ridge, Huntington Woods and Detroit for the Zoological Park and Rackham Golf Course.

The Southeastern Oakland



FRANK CARRUTHERS
FUNERAL HOME
110 WESSEN ST.
PHONE FE 3-7374

Ambulance Service
at Any Hour

SHINNER'S
QUARTER BEEF SALE
Baby Beef
SIDES 150-Lb. Avg. Lb. 31¢
FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW!
Baby Beef
HINDS . . . 75-Lb. Avg. Lb. 35¢
NO CHARGE FOR PROCESSING
SHINNER'S MARKET
FE 2-2931 2 North Saginaw



HAY, THERE—In Farmer's straw and plaid shirt, New York's governor-elect Averell Harriman forks some hay over to his cows on his Arden Farms.

Rochester Council Approves New Plat

ROCHESTER — The village council last night approved the residential plat of John Dahlman, on South Street.

The lawmakers decided that for future sidewalks in the section, the owner should pay half the cost, and the village the remainder.

Members discussed the State Highway Department's survey of the traffic at the light at North Main Street and Woodward.

Highway Department officials said the traffic count there doesn't warrant the full time use of a four way light.

Calling the Highway's measurement, taken on a Tuesday, a "poor yardstick" of the volume, especially on weekends, the council voted to so inform the department, and ask that the light be operative 24 hours daily.

Marines Future at Stake in Hidden Pentagon Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A backstage battle over the future status of the Marine Corps is reported to be boiling in the Pentagon.

Informed sources who declined to be quoted by name said the issue is whether the Marines will come under complete command of the chief of naval operations or will remain under the secretary of the Navy.

An informant said Secretary Charles Thomas now has on his desk an order, with a request that he sign it, which would put the Marines under supervision of the naval operations chief. Thomas is currently in Europe.

Official Pentagon spokesmen declined immediate comment. The general interpretation of a law passed a year ago is understood to be that the Marines shall be under the Navy secretary with the Navy's top uniformed officer having only operational control over them. That law set a minimum Marine establishment of three divisions and three Marine air wings.

A special study of the organization of the Navy headed by Thomas S. Gates reported in April that the Navy secretary had issued policy directives making it clear that the commandant of the Marine Corps was considered directly under the control of the Navy secretary.

Since then, pro-Marine sources say, an effort has been made to get Thomas to issue an order bringing all aspects of Marine activities under control of the Navy chief of operations, Adm. Robert B. Carney.

The reported purpose is to give the Navy chief greater leeway in the use of appropriations. Generally speaking, funds for the Marines are included in the Navy budget.

Legal Spadework Opens Prison Gates
DETROIT (AP)—Elmo Jackson's law-studying efforts while he was an inmate at Southern Michigan Prison have earned him his freedom—at least temporarily.

Jackson, 52, was freed yesterday on a \$1,000 personal bond by Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald. He was sentenced to 10 years to life in 1942 on a kidnapping charge. He drew up his own motion for a new trial.

Judge Fitzgerald said Jackson's case was "an obvious miscarriage of justice" and permitted him to plead guilty to the lesser charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Jackson will be sentenced Monday.

Fitzgerald indicated Jackson either would be placed on probation or given credit for time spent in prison. He was convicted of kidnapping Katy Singleton, a girl friend, who has died since.

Clarkston Girl Named to Dormitory Council
CLARKSTON—Jo Ann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Valentine of 6423 Andersonville Rd., a freshman at Kalamazoo College, was recently elected representative of her class to Mary Trowbridge House Council.

The house council is the governing body of the women's dormitory.

Five Members Given Positions

Pick Willard Johnson to Replace Resigning Robert L. Bliss

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Members of the new Waterford Township Police Trial Board were announced at a Township board meeting last night.

The five-man board, listed with the expiration date of their terms, consist of: A. L. Adams, Dec. 31, 1959; Walter Barningham, Dec. 31, 1958; Leslie Fitzgerald, Dec. 31, 1957; Harold Ott, Dec. 31, 1955; and Col. Frederick Thompson, Dec. 31, 1956.

All future appointments, according to the recently adopted trial board ordinance, will be for a period of five years.

At the first meeting of the trial board, officers will be chosen by its members.

As stated in the new ordinance, each member must be a township taxpayer, may not hold any elective or other appointive office in the state, county or township government, and must be a United States citizen.

The ordinance was brought about in part by the controversial firing and rehiring of Police Chief Frank Van Atta in August.

In other action the township board accepted the resignation of Robert L. Bliss, township trustee, and appointed Willard Johnson to fill the vacancy until the spring election.

Bliss resigned due to ill health.

The new assistant building inspector will be Wilfred Mitchell, the board announced.

The township hall office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans' Day, and Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day.

The regular township board meeting of Nov. 15 has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, the board decided.

Bids for the installation of a gas heater for the township hall were opened, and tabbed until Monday night.

The used car license of McLaughlin Used Car lot on Dixie Highway was revoked by the board. According to the health department, the car lot was a health hazard.

Legion Posts Begin Membership Drive

An American Legion county membership roundup got underway last night with a meeting of Pontiac's Cook Nelson Post 20.

Two other posts in the county have been designated as collecting points in the drive for members, with a deadline of Nov. 11, according to membership chairman Ray Lawson of the Rochester Post 172.

Groves-Walker Post 346 of Farmington will meet at 8 p.m. tonight.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Frank Wendland Post 253 at Royal Oak will meet. At that time all roundup memberships will be turned over to a department representative.

Temple Beth Jacob Presents Educator

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Jacob will have as their speaker tonight, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Dr. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, will use for his subject, "Education Is Big Business."

The meeting will be held at the Temple, 79 Elizabeth Lake Ave. and is open to the public.

MSC Club to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Michigan State College Home Extension Club of Four Towns is holding its monthly meeting at the home of Margaret Terreault of Elizabeth Lake Road Wednesday.

Church Bazaar Set

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Methodist Church is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar Wednesday, with all groups of the church taking part. A turkey dinner will be served in the evening.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodell, of 3925 E. Mayville Rd., Silverwood, marked their 50th year of marriage recently, with an open house for friends and relatives. They were married Nov. 9, 1904 at Dayton Center.

Board Vetoes Shopping Center

Troy Officials Refuse Requested Rezoning at Derby, Coolidge

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Board last night disapproved a request to rezone from residential to commercial usage land at the northwest corner of Derby and Coolidge Roads.

Brothers William and Emmett Dobaney had requested the change to construct a neighborhood shopping center on the location, which is adjacent to Birmingham.

Troy Board members expressed a doubt of the need of such a project in that location, and spoke out against spot zoning.

The rezoning petition had been approved by the township zoning board by a 3-2 vote, but had been vetoed by the Oakland County Zoning Board.

Birmingham residents had protested the proposed construction, and the Birmingham City Commission had requested the Troy zoning board to turn down the application.

The meeting was well attended by Troy residents who also opposed the move.

A petition for rezoning of land at the northeast corner of Maple and Stephenson Highway for a drive-in theater was tabled until Nov. 22.

PTA Fair Nets \$715

UNION LAKE — The Union Lake PTA fair held Friday drew more than 1,000 residents, and netted a \$715 profit out of a \$1,200 gross, co-chairmen Mrs. Simpson Green and Ethel Mugler have reported.

New Store Opens

CLARKSTON—The Town Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Irene Williams, has opened with a selection of men and women's sports wear, jackets, skirts, jewelry and hosiery.

Lambert School PTA Slates Film on Civil Defense

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The film "One Plane and One Bomb" will be shown by Raymond Best of the Ground Observer Corps to the Lambert School PTA at its Thursday meeting.

The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. In connection with National Book Week, there will be story telling groups for the children.

Plan Yule Workshop

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Drayton Home Extension group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Krem of Meinrod St. for a "Christmas Workshop" lesson.

Plan Fellowship Meal

METAMORA—A fellowship dinner for the Thornville and Metamora churches will be held at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Metamora, at 7 p.m. Friday.

(Advertisements)

You Can Really Stop Bleeding Piles

Quick, Easy, Pleasant, Harmless

This is especially directed to those sufferers who have failed to get any relief from all kinds of messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, injections and even embarrassing treatments. Medical science has developed a miracle medicine that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. No operation, no pain, no suffering. A tabloret of this pleasant, harmless RECTORAL after meals and at bedtime is all you do. Usually in just a few days bleeding and any accompanying soreness and irritation start to disappear and in a few days more is entirely gone. Thousands of former sufferers have used RECTORAL with marvelous results. Rarely has there been any return of bleeding even years afterward. Many of these sufferers had been advised only an operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well! Stay well! No prescription necessary. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today at Simms, J.V., Hallman Drug, Lutterbush Pharmacy, Walgreen's, Thrifty, Blankster & Jones, Dunsmuir, Coles, Furtney's, Rule, Quality, Kregg Drug, Kregg Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

BED BUGS

One Full Year Guarantee

From Houses, Apartments, Rooming Houses. Remain out only three hours. No signs used.

Rox Ex Company
1614 Pont. St. Bldg. FE 4-9600

Easy way to clean painted walls and woodwork!

Removes the dirt but not the gloss!
Follow the easy-to-mix formula on the Little Bo-Peep bottle, and see your painted walls and woodwork come cleaner, faster, than ever before! Won't dim high gloss. Let Little Bo-Peep help you keep painted surfaces looking newer . . . lasting longer.
The favorite method of millions!

Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND
lightens dozens of tasks!

It's new!
IT SUDS!
It's wonderful!

TRANSIT CRISIS WON'T WAIT

8 cities lost their transit service in last 90 days

STOPPAGE of bus service in these eight cities has left many hundreds of regular patrons WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION.

No longer will the one-car family auto user be able to see his children off to school by bus. No longer will the little lady be able to get a bus for her downtown visits to stores or the dentist. No longer can the worker use the bus in tough weather or when his car goes out of service. Downtown traffic congestion will be tougher than ever for all of those who formerly came by bus will be trying to get downtown and to find a place to park.

It will be tough on the merchants, too. Shoppers will float elsewhere, for downtown workers will monopolize every available space.

TRANSIT IS THE ONLY PUBLIC UTILITY WHICH DOES NOT IMPOSE A STANDBY CHARGE, PAYABLE ALIKE BY ALL POTENTIAL PATRONS MAKING ANY DEGREE OF USE OF ITS SERVICES.

No one pays for bus rides except when he rides. Yet the bus company is forced to maintain regular services 365 days a year.

UNLESS YOU'RE A TWO CAR FAMILY YOU NEED BUS SERVICE. IF YOU WANT BUS SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT—INSURE ITS CONTINUANCE—USE IT NOW, AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.

Letting things drift and hoping for the best has resulted in 118 cities losing their regular standard type of bus service.

Urge your friends to ride the bus. When driving, don't embarrass bus riders by offering them a lift.

DOUBLE
RED STAMP DAY
WEDNESDAY AT BOTH
THRIFTY DRUG STORES

Lightning Spoils Record

WASHINGTON, Conn. (UP) — George Quist, who is usually very punctual, was 15 minutes late for Lions Club meeting. "My house was struck by lightning," said Quist.

HERE NOW!

AMERICA'S LARGEST
do-it
yourself
show

Get new ideas; see new materials, new tools. Learn new methods for every do-it-yourself project. Admission 50c

NOV. 6 thru NOV. 14
STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Special arrangements for speedy entrance. No long waiting at doors.

NOTICE
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
THEATER IS UNFAIR
TO ORGANIZED LABOR.
Pontiac Local 620, I.A.T.S.E.

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"KNOCK ON WOOD"
In Technicolor with
Danny Kaye
—ALSO—
"THE IRON GLOVE"
With Robert Stack

Keego Theater

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"CRIME WAVE"
With Sterling Hayden
and Phyllis Kirk
—ALSO—
"THE GAMBLER FROM
NATCHEZ"
With Dale Robertson
and Deborah Paget

**PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN
Theatre**

CLOSED TONIGHT

OPEN

FRIDAY - SAT. - SUNDAY

HELD OVER! NOW!!! **HURON**
Thru THURS.!

Note — Valley of the Kings has not been shown in the city of Pontiac

AMAZING! TIMELY! THRILLING!

The headlines have told you all about the greatest discovery in years and now M-G-M brings you its own story filmed in Egypt, a drama of discovery and daring, hazardous romance, fabulous treasure from the Valley of the Nile.

CHEOPS' TREASURE,
SHIP OF THE DEAD,
FOUND AT PYRAMID!

5,000-Year-Old
Cheops' 'Soul-Ship'
Found in Egypt

Pharaoh's
'Solar Boat'
Unearthed

M-G-M's
SPECTACULAR
ROMANCE!

VALLEY OF THE KINGS

Filmed in Egypt in EXOTIC COLOR!

A Great Love Story starring

**ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR PARKER**

2nd
HIT!

THE CLOUT JAY NO

George Gobel Hailed as Best TV Comic Find

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—The least likely person to be the biggest new sensation in television is a 34-year-old Chicagoan named George Gobel.

He is certainly not what you would expect in a TV star. He is short, with a face that is reminiscent of a persimmon. He addresses the audience without smiling. Between his lines, he drops pauses in which Milton Berle could squeeze five jokes.

Yet the sober-faced Gobel is being hailed as the greatest comedy find in TV since I Love Lucy debuted three years ago. After only five weeks with his own show, he is the talk of the town. Children—and their parents too—are repeating Gobelisms like "Well, I'll be a dirty bird" and "You can't hardly get them no more."

When David O. Selznick put on his million-dollar show for the electric industry, he passed up the name comics and gave the only comedy spot to Gobel. He convulsed 65 million viewers with his wacky explanation of an electronic brain.

Gobel's success isn't easy to analyze. His comedy style certainly doesn't translate on paper. For instance, band leader John Scott Trotter will comment: "It has come to our attention that some people aren't watching the commercials."

Gobel: (pause) "Well, I'll be a dirty bird." (pause) "Now that just isn't in keeping with the American way of life." (pause).

It's those pauses that drive his

show's creators nuts. Director-writer Hal Kanter will carefully rehearse Gobel through the show, correcting him several times on the reading of a line. At showtime, Gobel will read the line entirely differently, then pause and milk a tremendous laugh.

Gobel's delivery sometimes amazes even Gobel. When he saw the film of his first show, he exclaimed: "Don't I even open my mouth? I look like a ventriloquist!"

In an era when most TV comics bat you over the head, Gobel applies a feather duster. He is the reverse of the know-it-all, being the somewhat more suave version of the bedeviled souls like Charlie Chaplin and Harry Langdon, who evoked sympathy on the silent screen.

This rapid rise appears to have changed Gobel not at all. He finds he is much busier than he used to be, but otherwise he remains the same.

The war did many things to people, but it made a comic out of George Gobel. He had done some radio work as a singer. As an Air Force pilot he was drafted for shows and his mumbled comments on Army life drew guffaws from the GIs.

His delivery was the same then as now, George attributes it to the fact that he is inhibited. "I was always the smallest boy in school," he says. "When I went in the Air Force, I was 5 feet 4 1/4 inches. The limit was 5 feet 5. Life has always been like that."

During the Civil War the Confederate states ran into many postal difficulties. Often postmasters used rubber stamps or handwritten signatures to denote paid-up postage.

Actress, Director Plan Breakup After 7 Years

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actress Faith Domergue and director Hugo Fregonese announced yesterday their separation after seven years of marriage.

A conflict in careers was given by the couple as the reason for the splitup. They have two children.

Don't Miss It!

"HI
FEVER
Follies"

TWO NIGHTS

Wednesday and Thursday

November 10-11

PONTIAC HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

Good Luck to the
Hospital Auxiliary
BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN

Letter-writers in the South during the Civil War often found it necessary, because of shortages, to make their own envelopes with wrapping paper sealed with molasses.

Eagle

Last Times 2 — GIANT ATTRACTIONS — 2
Today! "NAKED ALIBI"
Also "BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen
STARTS TOMORROW!

ROMANCE AND SPECTACLE IN THE JUNGLES OF CEYLON!
Paramount Presents
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
DANA ANDREWS
PETER FINCH**
ELEPHANT WALK
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
STARTS AT 12:20 — 3:30 — 6:30 — 9:40

ALSO—This New Comedy Hit
LEO HUNTZ
GORCEY HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS
MEET THE MONSTERS
STARTS AT 11:10 — 2:15 — 5:20 — 8:30

Doors Open Daily 10:45 A. M.
Continuous Shows 11 A. M. to Close

Strand
NOW THRU FRIDAY

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

BUBBLING WITH EXCITING
ENTERTAINMENT!

**HUMPHREY
BOGART
AUDREY
HEPBURN
WILLIAM
HOLDEN**
Sabrina

Features—12:04 — 3:30 — 6:32 — 9:47

PLUS

His brand will live forever on the land!

THE COWBOY
In Technicolor

Features—11:00 — 2:00 — 5:23 — 8:38

**STARTS
SATURDAY**

Share
All
The
Deepest
Emotions
Of A
Dozen
Private
Lives!

**JAMES
STEWART**

ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
**REAR
WINDOW**

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY
THELMA RITTER
with RAYMOND BURR

Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

BASED ON THE SHORT STORY BY CORNELIUS WOODCOCK

PLUS

— Featurette —

"Present for a Bride"

Sneak Preview

TONIGHT at 8:45 P. M.

BE OUR SPECIAL GUEST TO SEE AN IMPORTANT NEW FEATURE ATTRACTION FROM A MAJOR STUDIO ON OUR GIANT SCREEN! ATTEND THE 7 OR 9 O'CLOCK SHOW AND SEE Sneak-Preview—Plus—"ROGUE COP"

OAKLAND Theatre

STARTING **TOMORROW!**

The greatest package of entertainment the screen has ever given you!

Presented through the wonder of
VISTAVISION
MOTION PICTURE ... HIGH-FIDELITY

VistaVision Brings to the Big Screen Brilliance ... Realism ... and Full-Stage Impact ... Never Before Imagined!

You'll never forget this heart-warming story that begins with Bing singing "White Christmas" ... and winds up on the most joyous note ever echoed from the screen!

**IRVING BERLIN'S
White Christmas**
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

starring **BING CROSBY DANNY KAYE ROSEMARY CLOONEY VERA ELLEN**

with **DEAN JAGGER** Lyrics and Music by **IRVING BERLIN**
Produced by **ROBERT EMMETT DOLAN** Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**
Dances and Musical Numbers Staged by Robert Alton
Written for the screen by **NORMAN KRASNA, NORMAN PANAMA** and **MELVIN FRANK** - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Features Starting at — 1:49 — 4:23 — 6:57 — 9:34

Prices For This Attraction
Week-Day Matinee 65c • Eves. & Sunday 90c • Children 25c
Extra: "VISTA-VISION VISITS NORWAY" and **TOM and JERRY** CARTOON

Uclans Retain Lead in College Football Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press
By a comfortable margin in a whopping big ballot, UCLA retained its ranking as the nation's leading college football team in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Jimmy Bryan Wins Delayed 100-Mile Race

Reece Seriously Hurt in Accident; Ayulo Is 2nd to Winner

PHOENIX, Ariz. — One driver was seriously injured and will be operated on Tuesday as the result of the only crash in the delayed 100-mile AAA Bobby Ball Memorial race here Monday.

Jimmy Reece of Oklahoma City, Okla., received a punctured right lung, fractured right shoulder and possible internal injuries when his car flipped coming out of the south turn on the 4th lap and crashed into the east wall.

The race, which was suspended Sunday after the 35th lap because of heavy dust and the rough condition of the Arizona State Fairgrounds mile dirt track, was won by Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix with an elapsed time of 1 hour, 6 minutes, 34.66 seconds. He traveled yesterday's 65 laps in 45:35.55 to take the biggest share of the \$10,000 prize money.

Second place went to Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif. When the race was halted Sunday Bryan was in the lead, but Ayulo jumped ahead on the early laps Monday and held on until Bryan passed him for good on the north turn of the 89th lap.

Bob Sweikert of Hayward, Calif., was third, followed by Andy Linden of Los Angeles, Sam Hanks of Burbank and Cal Niday of Pacoima, Calif.

Racing Events Start at Pontiac Rolladium

Pontiac Rolladium's weekly racing program got under way last Saturday, with Sharon Green and Lewis Parker winning in Class A, Cecelia Darlinton and Charles Parker finishing 1st in Class B and Lynn Marchewka and Fred Alexander winning in Class C.

Skaters passing proficiency tests at the Rolladium yesterday included:

Dance bar—Pat Kenny, Judy Gage, David Perkins, Pat Campbell, Joann Moss, John Mikus, Judith Graham, Judith Greenhalgh, Sandra Capel, Marlene Haviland, Carol Bennett, Margaret Miller.
Bronze dance medal—Beverly Odyke, King Stetler, Jill Manek.
Silver dance bar—Ronald Buzz, Charles Parker.
Bronze dance medal—Lewis Parker.
Figure bar—Diane Gage.
Bronze figure medal—Bessanne Danner.
Free skating singles bar—Kenneth Winship.
Free skating: silver bar—Nita Steward.

Howe Got His Hockey Start as a Goalie

DETROIT — Gordie Howe, top scorer in the National Hockey League for four consecutive seasons, started his ice career as a goalie.

He was only nine years old at the time and was playing with a school team on an outdoor rink.

"I was the biggest kid in the class," says Howe, "so they made me goalie. But a goalie doesn't have a chance to move around much and it gets pretty cold in Saskatoon, sometimes 50 degrees below zero."

"That's when I decided that goalie was no job for me. I wanted a little more action and warmth." The 26-year-old star of the champion Red Wings has won the Art Ross Trophy emblematic of the NHL scoring title, four straight years.

It's Time Out!



"When it stops bleeding, dad, with you finish showing me how to handle a hunting knife!"

2,500 mark was barely enough to be convincing, but the experts left little doubt about the convictions when 117 of the 300 put the free-wheeling Californians on top, as compared to 80 first-place votes for Ohio State.

Points were tabulated on the usual basis of 10 for each first-

place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. And the leaders, totals ran far higher than in any previous poll this season.

The first five teams held the same places they dropped into during the general reshuffling of the past two weeks, but several im-

portant changes were registered in the first 10.

After UCLA, with 2,660 points, and Ohio State, with 2,594, came Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Army, Mississippi, Southern California, Iowa and Navy in order.

Miami of Florida, suffering its first defeat at Auburn's hands after six straight victories, fell from sixth place to 11th in the point totals because of that one-point setback. Purdue also disappeared from the top 10 after taking a 25-14 licking from Iowa. That made room for Iowa, 12th last week, and Navy in the select group at the top.

Navy's 40-7 trouncing of Duke, which had previously been rated 11th, made a strong impression on the voters, who jumped the Tars from 19th place to 10th on the list.

Such an unexpected victory had a greater effect than the anticipated victories of the other leaders. UCLA, which has been piling up big scores right along, whipped Oregon, 41-0; Ohio State man-handled Pittsburgh, 26-0; Oklahoma got into high gear again with a 40-0 decision over Iowa State, and Notre Dame easily disposed of Pennsylvania, 42-7.

Army's 48-7 shellacking of previously unbeaten Yale, impressive as it was, couldn't do more than lift the Cadets from seventh into Miami's vacated sixth place. Mississippi and Southern California advanced two notches each to seventh and eighth.

In the second half, mixing in more passing, the Illini gained 21 yards at one end and lost 2 at the other for a net gain of 19 yards.

But the end which allowed the yardage in first half, repulsed the runners in the second half, so the yardage gained against each end of the line averaged out.

The Illini backs gained only 30 yards of their 190 rushing total around the Michigan ends.

Besides this defensive display, Maentz recovered an Illinois fumble and Kramer blocked an Illinois punt.

This ignores Kramer's other contributions. He kicked two extra points to keep his record perfect at 10, punted a 38-yard average in three attempts and kicked off three times, twice to the Illinois goal line.

In his spare time, Kramer caught two passes for 39 yards.

Podooley Shoo-In in Scoring Race

Three-Game 'Slump' Isn't Expected to Keep Star From Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Despite a three-game "slump," Central Michigan's Jim Podooley is a virtual shoo-in for 1954 scoring honors among Michigan's collegiate football players.

The fleet halfback has been held to only two touchdowns in the last three games, but he still is far ahead of the field.

According to figures compiled by the Associated Press, Podooley has 103 points on 17 touchdowns and one extra point.

The No. 2 scorer—Jim McDaniel of Ferris Institute—has tallied 74 points but his season is completed.

The only player with a chance—if you can call it that—of catching Podooley is Virgil Windom of Michigan Normal. Windom has 66 points.

To pass Podooley, he must score 38 points in Normal's final game of the season Saturday against Central Michigan, while Podooley must go scoreless.

The leading scorers:

	TD	Pts.
Jim Podooley, Central Mich.	17	103
Virgil Windom, Mich. Normal	11	66
Laverne Wolf, Central Mich.	4	24
Bob Hill, Aime	7	42
Jerry Thomas, Central Mich.	7	42
Dick Mosley, Mich. Normal	5	30
Floyd Conklin, Aime	6	36
Nate Clark, Hillsdale	6	36
Johnny Adams, Hope	5	30
Doug Wilkins, Mich. Normal	5	30
Lee Riley, Detroit	5	30
Bob Burmeister, Wayne	5	30
Dick Lisenbath, Detroit	5	30

You Be the Quarterback

By Warren Geor
Head Football Coach
Drake University.

Montana leads Montana State, 7-6, in the 2nd quarter, thanks to a blocked kick the Grizzlies converted into a touchdown.

Otherwise, Montana has been unable to gain on the Bobcats, who are playing a 6-2-1 defense (six linemen, two linebackers, two halfbacks, safety) with the middle four linemen looping their charge.

In this maneuver, the linemen, instead of charging straight ahead, are charging in loops to ward the open side of the field, whether right or left. This looping has thrown Montana's line play off completely and the Grizzly attack has been stopped.

Now Montana has the ball on the State 39-yard line as a result of a recovered fumble. It is 1st down and 10 with the ball 18 yards from Montana's right sideline.

As the Montana T-formation quarterback, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 as the best to use against the looping defense.

Halfback handoff over offensive left tackle

Pitchout to right half to open side of field

Fullback slant off his own left tackle

(Answer elsewhere on the sports pages.)

Lions Rehire Coach

VANCOUVER — Annis Stussly will be rehired as head coach of the British Columbia Lions for 1955.

Officials of the Western Interprovincial Football Union club announced his retention Monday night after a meeting of the club's board of directors at which Stussly was given a unanimous vote of confidence.

Soph Ends Star for Michigan

ANN ARBOR — Four sophomore ends are building a Big Ten reputation at Michigan where defense gets the accent.

Ron Kramer of East Detroit, Tom Maentz of Holland, Mike Rotundo of Canton, Ohio and Charley Brooks of Marshall, have stepped into the target area where the

conferences best backs usually run.

The fast backfield men know if they can get past the end, half their battle is over. But the Michigan ends have been hard to pass. Last weekend Illinois brought the fastest backfield in

the Big Ten into Michigan Stadium and two hours later, took them home again, victims of a 14-7 defeat.

It was the quartet of Michigan ends that was the defensive difference. Six times in each half the speedy



QUARTET OF HONKERS—Two hours of hunting Saturday morning produced four big Canada geese shown above for Leon Johnston (left) of 80 Parkhurst street and Richard Fiss of Rochester. They brought down the big honkers, which averaged 8-9 pounds, from two flights sighted near White Lake.

'Steel and Velvet'

Murray Warmath Has Kindled Gophers' Grid Revival by Hard-Handed Methods

MINNEAPOLIS — Murray Warmath, a steel and velvet Southerner who came to Minnesota unheralded and almost unwanted, today was a resounding answer to skeptics who wrote off the Gophers as an extinct power.

With two games remaining, against tough Iowa and Wisconsin, Warmath's split-T already has produced as many victories as Minnesota ever won since the lush championship days that halted suddenly in 1941.

Warmath has kindled the Minnesota revival with hard-handed coaching methods he learned from Red Blaik and Bob Neyland in his apprenticeship at Army and Tennessee and later tested in two years as head coach at Mississippi State.

In this he is a throwback to another football master, Bernie Bierman, who used to go into mourning when Minnesota didn't win a national title.

But Warmath has a coy warmth that Bierman never had. He remains somewhat a stranger to fans here, yet among his players he is both respected and intensely liked.

The big fellow couldn't have entered under harder circumstances here. The old grads and casual fans wanted Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, a Gopher alumnus, or someone close to the Minnesota picture when Wes Fesler quit last year.

To overcome the obvious handicaps of a stranger in one of the roughest football leagues in the country, Warmath put himself on a back-bending work schedule, sometimes as much as 18 hours a day.

A favoring schedule has helped the Gophers so far. But the rest is brutal—Iowa Saturday and then Wisconsin. If Warmath gets past those two the old golden days aren't going to seem so remote.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
CASE—Common Courtesy.

Good manners on a bowling lane, as everywhere, consist in about equal parts of common sense and consideration for others. Bowling was never meant to be a stiff and



stilted sport. Its informality includes body English, leaping about, and yelling at will.

All that is as much a part of the game as resin and drying towels. But the antics and hollering must be done in their proper time and place to avoid being a nuisance and distracting others.

Principally, be sure to stay within the confines of your own alley. Make a habit of turning about directly and completely from the alley before starting back to the bench. Don't veer from one side to the other or wander about aimlessly. It may sound like a small point, but bowling pleasure and bowling form are actually very closely related.

Kansas State Rated Pick Over Cyclones

KANSAS CITY — Kansas State, who has not beaten Iowa State two years running since the mid-1930s is favored to dump the Cyclones this Saturday and remain in contention for the Orange Bowl.

The Wildcats ran up a string of five consecutive victories over Iowa State between 1932 and 1936 but have been unable to win two in a row since.

Iowa State holds a series margin of 23 victories against 11 losses and 3 tied games.

INDIANS MAY FACE WVU WITHOUT COACH FREEMAN

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — William & Mary's football team, last obstacle in West Virginia's path to the Southern Conference championship, may have to face the powerful Mountaineers Saturday without Coach Jack Freeman.

Freeman underwent an appendectomy Monday night in a Richmond Hospital. His condition was reported as "fine" and officials said Freeman might be out of the hospital in time for the game.

Eddie Arcaro Special

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Bimlico Special could very well be named the "Arcaro Special." Jockey Eddie Arcaro has won the race four times. The masterful rider won with Challeon in 1939, Shut Out in 1943, Assault in 1946 and Citation in 1948. The race is an invitational event at one mile and three-sixteenths. Ted Atkinson and the late Georgie Wolf both won the race three times.

Coach Tells Scribes Reason for Success of UCLA Team

LOS ANGELES — Coach Red Sanders of UCLA may have put his finger on why his Bruins are the No. 1 football team of the nation. The Bruins, he says, make few errors.

"This is a team—a team in the truest sense of the word," Sanders told the Southern California Football Writers Assn. Monday. "It has tremendous spirit and tremendous desire to play football. The players have made great strides in individual improvement, especially in blocking and tackling."

"This team has made fewer mistakes and committed less fouls than any team we've ever had."

UCLA has only one more game to play—on Nov. 20 against Southern California, the Pacific Coast Conference representative in the Rose Bowl, til undefeated, UCLA will be favored to whip Southern California in a game where the favorite doesn't always win.

Jess Hill, Southern California coach, seemed optimistic, although his team has yet to face Washington, UCLA, Notre Dame and the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl.

"We certainly don't feel Ohio State or whoever represents the Big Ten is going to throw a scare into the Trojans," said Hill. "We'll give 'em a ball game, but right now we're concerned about Washington."

Also at the meeting, Hampton

Pool, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, told the writers he is convinced that his quarterback Norman van Brocklin "is the greatest passer I have ever seen."

Easy 54-6 Win May Give MSC 'Shot in Arm'

Spartan '11' Desperate for Upset Over 'M' to Salvage Glory

EAST LANSING — Michigan State gets back to the dog-eat-dog football competition of the Big Ten this Saturday after enjoying a soft touch 54-6 runaway over Washington State that gave the discouraged Spartan players and coaches a much-needed lift.

The home fans thoroughly enjoyed watching MSC run for eight touchdowns, every last unknown sophomore was given a chance to gallop. But it will be vastly different against Michigan, a team with the best defense in the Big Ten.

Michigan State has won its last four games from the Ann Arbor rival. This is figured as the year the Wolverines will slap down the sagging Spartans.

But after the shot in the arm from the success last Saturday, Michigan State will be desperate for an upset to salvage some glory from a season of only two victories against five defeats.

Michigan State made 386 yards rushing against Washington State—almost as much as the 393 yards managed in the first three games against western conference competition.

Leroy Bolden, apparently back in top form again, made 109 yards of the total in only eight carries. Until that game, Bolden, slowed by his lame leg, had collected just 127 yards in 44 tries.

The Spartans slipped practice entirely Monday because of a raft of injuries.

"I never seen a team that won by such a lopsided score receive so many injuries," said Dr. James Feurig, team physician. "Usually it's the losers that take a beating in a game like that."

Doubtful for Saturday include quarterback Johnny Matscock and Ron La Tronica, with painful muscle strains, and halfback Bert Zagers and center Joe Badaczewski both with twisted knees.

Ameche Posts NCAA Career Rushing Mark

Horse Gains 3,187th Yard Against Wildcats to Smash Record

MADISON, Wis. (INS) — Alan Ameche, workhorse on Wisconsin's football team since 1951, won the NCAA's new four-year rushing mark today and with two more games to play can build his total even higher.

The 220-pound fullback racked up 59 yards in 17 carries to give him a four-year total of 3,187 yards.

Matson set his record from 1947-1950 with the University of San Francisco which since has dropped football.

Ameche, who has been a regular for Wisconsin since the 3rd game of the 1951 season, has been the team's number one ball carrier this season.

Ameche has carried the ball 94 times and gained 418 yards in five Big Ten games for an average of 4.4 yards per carry. The bruising fullback now leads all conference ball carriers, a feat he has accomplished in two other seasons.

INDEPENDENT LADIES LEAGUE

	W L	McNeill	W L
Kramer	17	11	13
Robb's	16	11	10
Martha's	16	11	10
Gregg's	16	11	10

World Records Fall in Regatta

Second Fastest Clocked Mile on Water Posted by Hurricane IV

OASIS, Calif. — Three world records, plus the second fastest clocked mile on water, are in the books after the close of the 13th National Desert Speedboat Regatta on Salton Sea.

The final mile straightaway runs were held over until Monday as the pilots awaited the smoothest possible water. Here are the mile records:

Carl McGinn, Glendale, Calif., driving Hot Ice, Crackerbox Class, 75.386 m.p.h., beating the mark of 74.249 set last Friday by Paul Pierce's No Go of Pico, Calif.

Tom Caldwell, San Mateo, Calif., driving Blue Blazer, 136 cubic inch class, 80.066 m.p.h., beating the record of 78.386 set at Seattle last August by Bob Boehm, Healdsburg, Calif.

Buddy Holloway, Oakland, Calif., driving Screaming Eagle, 135 cubic inch class, 101.373 m.p.h., beating the 101.254 mark of Cumon Baby owned by Frank Neely, El Monte, Calif.

The speed of 163.136 m.p.h. average for two runs, was logged by Bill Stead's unlimited hydroplane Hurricane IV of Reno, Nev., second fastest to the world record of 178.497 held by Slo-Mo Shun IV of Seattle.

Krause Praises Brennan, Scores NCAA TV Setup

CHICAGO — Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed Krause had some words of praise for Irish Football Coach Terry Brennan Monday but sharply criticized the NCAA's TV control system.

Krause told The Quarterback Club that Notre Dame doesn't have the slightest worry that the 26-year-old Brennan will be successful as head football coach.

"He is a very sound coach and Notre Dame's record (5-1) speaks for itself," Krause said.

Krause, long a leader for uncontrolled national television, called the present plan "an artificial and reactionary system."

Krause said the plan is "no good ... and regional television is a step in the right direction."

Afternoon Classic

C-V	21	Tom's	17
Pottery	19	Silverbell	11
Waterford	18	Pepp	9
Choi-C	17	Mannings	9
Nixon	14	Goebels	8
Team game—Waterford Lumber 880			
series—Nixon Peeters 1605; indiv. game			
—M. Fortier 172, series—D. Wilson 668.			

Up and Over

Arkansas' Hard-Headed Junior Fullback Piles Up Yardage on Line-Leaping Play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks, wiry and wily, have changed their offense slightly for almost every game. But there's one play—a one-man aerial act—that always works for yardage.

When the Porkers need yardage for a first down or touchdown, they usually launch a 180-pound guided missile named Henry Moore. Fullback Moore takes the ball, leaps over the massed linemen, slides down the other side and lands on his head.

This hard-headed junior from Little Rock, made 35 yards—mostly through the air—against Rice last Saturday. Despite that impressive total, Moore had to yield the

spotlight to two other stars—Dickie Moege, Rice's All-America candidate, and teammate George Walker.

Moore's line-leaping is not new—he's been doing it for seven straight games.

Rice players praised Moore as "a better fullback" than Wisconsin's heralded Alan Ameche. "Moore's not as powerful, but he's faster," one Rice player said.

Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt, an outstanding candidate for Coach of the Year, uses Moore chiefly on a fullback "delay" or "draw" play that is designed to spring Hammerin' Henry loose in the middle. It seldom does. But it is such a constant threat that Porker

foes have to keep in close to guard against him. In the meantime, teammate Walker can pass, or quick-kick over their heads.

Tailback Walker also has a pet off-tackle slant that works well. Walker, though not exceptionally fast, is Arkansas' "smartest" runner. On the off-tackle play, Moore, blocking-back Preston Carpenter and guard Bud Brooks lead the way.

Texas relaxed its defense against Moore's up-the-middle smashes and he got away on an 82-yard touchdown jaunt. Wyatt switched his single-wing offense slightly against Texas A&M, sending Moore off tackle on a handoff instead of through center. It worked for "Moore" yardage—134, to be exact.

Lou Boudreau Has Inside Track for A's Job

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (U-P)—His four-month fight to purchase the Philadelphia Athletics and transfer the franchise to Kansas City won industrialist Arnold Johnson Tuesday turned to the problem of hiring a field and general manager.

The newest American League executive has scheduled a press conference for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at which he may disclose some of his plans for the club, which, incidentally, will be known as the Kansas City Athletics.

Elated by the 6-2 vote of approval given him by the American

League, Johnson said Monday he had an open mind on the managerial situation. He said he had talked to no one regarding either managerial job, on or off the field, but that he has had correspondence with some candidates and applications from many others.

It was learned, however, that Lou Boudreau, deposed manager of the Boston Red Sox, has the inside track to the field managing job and Parke Carroll, who was business manager of the New York Yankees' Kansas City farm club in the American Assn., is a top

candidate for the general manager job. Eddie Joost managed the Athletics in 1934.

As for the park itself, Johnson's architects have been surveying the Kansas City situation for weeks and are ready to proceed with

work on increasing the seating capacity from 17,600 to 35,000 before the 1935 season and to about 45,000 by 1936.

Johnson obtained control of the Kansas City ball park when he purchased Yankee Stadium from Yankee owners Del Webb and Dan Topping for \$6,500,000 Dec. 17. He then made arrangements to sell the park to the city of Kansas City and lease it back for five years. The city has guaranteed 1,000,000 paid attendance per year for three years or Johnson can move his franchise somewhere else.

As it turned out, it was a tough fight. Were it not for the switch in sentiment of Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, the shift would have been blocked. A 5% vote is needed for a

franchise shift and had Briggs stuck to his original position, Detroit would have joined with Washington and Cleveland in rejecting Johnson's bid.

Briggs and Clark Griffith, 84-year-old president of the Senators, had been violently opposed to the shift while Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, had entered the meeting "with an open mind." There, it was a distinct surprise when Briggs not only voted for the shift but actually was the man who made the motion for approval of the transfer.

As part of the \$3,500,000 deal, Johnson agreed to sell his interest in Yankee Stadium, within 90 days. He said he expected no difficulty in disposing of his shares in the Arnold Johnson Corp., which currently leases the stadium to the Yankees.

For Sure This Time

Kansas City Fans Can Cheer Without Letdown

KANSAS CITY (U-P)—Kansas City sports fans whose jubilation over major league baseball turned sour on several occasions during the past four months felt today they could cheer without possibility of a letdown.

News that the deal to bring the Philadelphia Athletics here had definitely been completed brought a general response of: "I'm glad it's final."

The reaction of Isadore Battaglia, a barber in a downtown shop, was typical.

"I had a little trouble cutting hair and answering the phone about the franchise shift," he said. "But the customers in the chair were happy about the team, too, so I got by all right."

He pasted a "Welcome Athletics" sign in his window and below it put a picture of the Kansas City Blues with the caption, "gone but not forgotten." The Athletics' move eases the Blues, Kansas City's American Assn. team, out of their home here.

City Manager L. P. Cookingham commented:

"I'll say one more time this is a great thing for Kansas City. I predict we'll break some sort of attendance record right off the bat."

Cookingham said a considerable amount of work would have to be done in a short time in preparing for the Athletics' arrival.

"There are details to be worked out concerning the city's purchase of the stadium from Arnold Johnson (Chicago industrialist who bought the Athletics) and the leasing of the stadium to Johnson. We've got to get busy in a hurry."

ROYAL BOWLERETTES
W. L.
Dug Powers 29 10 Stone's 18 19
Chiropractic 26 10 Les' Gulf 18 18
Auburn Mfg 21 15 P. T. Stand 16 21
Sims Bros 19 16 Univ. Cal. 5 31
Indiv. game—Ruth Smith 192, series—
Iva McDonald 474; team game—Chiro-
practic 750, series—Auburn Hgts. Mfg.
5109.

**Y'ALL COME—
SEE US—
WE FINANCE!
Everybody's Credit
Is Good Here!
NATIONAL
MOTOR SALES**
171 South Saginaw St.

**SANDERS
FOR RENT
TRAVIS
HARDWARE**
458 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-5754

**COMPLETE
COLLISION
SERVICE**
EAST TOWN COLLISION
Bear Equipment and Wheel Balancing
Frame and Axle Straightening
35 Elizabeth St. Ph. FE 4-5941

Press' Pheasant Derby Winds Up on Wednesday

Hunters Are Permitted to Enter Birds Until Noon Friday

Lower Peninsula's 22-day pheasant hunting season and the concurrent Pontiac Press big pheasant contest come to an end tomorrow.

Shooting will not be permitted after sundown Wednesday, but the contest will remain open until noon Friday to enable hunters to return from the north.

Current leader in the "derby" is a 4-pounder entered by Leonard Skaggs of 38 North Jessie street. Skaggs bagged his big ringneck near Pontiac's northern city limits two weeks ago.

Rules for entering the contest follow:

1. Only FULL-TIME Oakland County residents are eligible.
2. Weight only is considered in determining the winner.
3. Birds may be shot anywhere in Michigan where such hunting is legal.
4. All entries must be brought to the Pontiac Press for weighing, measuring and photographing.
5. Entries must be made during the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Friday.
6. Winner will receive a \$50 U. S. Savings bond. In case of tie, duplicate awards will be made.

Bowling Results

PONTIAC BOWLETTES
W. L.
Reynard's Cl. 27 8 Bucks Auto 15 17
Jackie Barb. 25 10 Acc. Seal Cov. 15 17
Rex Clns. 21 11 Huron Centre 13 19
East. Rec. 3 11 Pont. Rec. 1 19
Tama Mkt. 18 13 O. Talbot 10 21
B. Lane 17 15 Superior Cl. 8 24
Standard 16 16 Team No. 16 7 29
Indiv. game, series—D. Dunn 190, 523;
team game, series—Pontiac Rev. No. 2
555, 2678.

K. OF C.
Stafield's 25 Wayne 16
Goebel's 22 Bids 15
Reynard's 21 Pfeiffer's 15
B-Lane 19 C-Union 14
Forester 19 Ned's 13
Drewry's 18 Dean's 12
Shrine 18 Simmon's 12
Aub-B 16 Pabel 11
P-Carrier 17 Leonard's 10
Letter 16 C-Carl. 6
Indiv. game—D. Harrington 238, series—
P. Keith 652; team game—Auburn Bar
1058; series—Goebel's 2518.

MURON BOWL "A"
W. L.
Wides 29 8 Hickory 17 13
Kootas 25 10 Maany's 16 16
Drewry's 21 11 Peoples 13 19
National 20 12 Burder 12 20
Huron 19 13 Oldiey 10 22
Pfeider 18 14 Massa 8 24
Standard 16 16 Mt. Clem 7 29
Indiv. game—Les Rothbarth 348,
series—Art Pooler 670; team game—
Drewry's 590, series—Weiss Garage 2648.

T. T.
Otagville 5 Shaw's 4
X-Cel 4 Norman's 3
Auburn 30 10 Jacobson's 15 17
Indiv. game—L. Alcock 180, series—
M. Reitzel 444; team game, series—X-
Cel Corp. 664, 1689.

MONTICM LADIES
W. L.
No. 1 26 10 Tomkins 19 17
Monticm 26 16 Fuller 15 20
Leonard 26 16 H. L. 15 20
Kids 19 17 Hibler's 8 27
Team series—H. L. 2784; game—Leonard's 600; indiv. series—M. Denton 578,
game—L. Bohman 218.

FISHER BODY
W. L.
Lolan's 26 10 Fabricating 17 19
Valley 27 8 Hilltoppers 17 19
Hub 25 11 Pals 17 19
Albion 23 13 Humphries 16 22
Tavern 22 13 Steffens 12 24
Liberal 26 16 Gang 12 24
J. & B 18 16 Bob 10 26
Haldwin 19 17 Mary's 4 32
Indiv. game—R. Gironx 283, series—
N. Cairns 707; team game—Green Tavern 595, series—J. & B Cabinet 2823.

MOTOR INN HOUSE
W. L.
Reynard 18 8 Haven 12 12
Drewry's 15 8 Groh 14 14
Steel 14 10 Poole's 8 18
Pigs 13 11 Stroth's 6 18
Indiv. game, series—A. Kocis 255,
series—B. Mathews 623.

EAGLES NO. 1250
W. L.
L. & B 26 6 Printing 17 15
Oakland 25 11 Ladies 14 22
Cass 23 13 No. 4 14 24
Powers 22 12 No. 10 12 24
Ragles 26 16 Greenwood 10 26
Indiv. game, series—D. Biskner 215,
597; team game, series—Powers's Bar
555, 2778.

ALL WRAPPED UP IN WORK—Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, (right) of West Jordan, Utah, finds his right arm pinned by Brooklyn's Jackie LaBua after trying to get underneath with a punch in the 6th

round of a 10-round feature bout at Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn Monday night. Fullmer kept his record clean by taking a unanimous decision from favored LaBua.

Kenny Lane Wins on TV, Utah Newcomer Impresses

NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer of Utah and lightweight Kenny Lane of Michigan, two fistie newcomers, were considering offers of big-time matches today as rewards for upset television victories Monday night.

Unbeaten Fullmer, a slugging copper miner from West Jordan, Utah, may meet Rocky Castellani of Cleveland, fourth-ranking 160-pound contender, on Dec. 20 because of his sensational Eastern debut and lop-sided decision over Jackie LaBua of New York at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Lane, speedy southpaw of Muskegon, Mich., won a split decision over Cuban Orlando Zulueta, fourth-ranking 135-pound contender, at St. Nicholas Arena.

Today, Lane was considering offers at St. Nick's and Madison Square Garden with opponents like Frankie Ryff and Cisco Andrada. Lane's victory would have been more momentous had not Zulueta lost his previous bout on a disputed decision to Richie Howard of Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29. Also, the 1,100 fans Monday night booed Lane's decision.

But momentous indeed was middleweight Fullmer's victory and the manner in which he accomplished it.

Dupas, Andrade Seek Clearance on Bout

NEW ORLEANS (U-P)—Third-ranking lightweight Ralph Dupas of New Orleans and California's unbeaten Ciso Andrade hope to gain final clearance Tuesday for a New Year's night match here enriched by the added attendance of Sugar Bowl visitors.

Promoter Allan LaCombe and Matchmaker Lou Messina are staging with boxing impresario Ray Arce.

LaCombe said Andrade, winner of 26 of 27 pro bouts with 1 draw, probably would agree to a compromise guarantee of \$7,000 and a big-name, neutral referee. Andrade undoubtedly asked for the neutral referee since reports have circulated that Dupas is often "favored" by hometown decisions. The 19-year-old Dupas is quick to explain that he fights "a lot better at home."

Boudreau 'Available' to Manage Kaycee 9

HARVEY, Ill. (INS)—Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland and Boston Red Sox manager, said today he would like to become manager of the new Kansas City Athletics.

He said he has not yet talked with Arnold Johnson, new owner of the Athletics, but added: "I'm glad he got the club and I'm willing to manage the team. I'm certainly available."

Transfer of A's Affects Minors

At Least One Club Must Re-locate After Switch

NEW YORK (U-P)—Transfer of the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City will mean the re-location of at least one minor league club and the possible reduction in size of the Class C Western Assn.

Under baseball rules the Kansas City Blues of the American Assn., owned by the New York Yankees, will have first call on any other minor league club.

Although owners Dan Topping and Del Webb of the Yankees have made no announcements regarding their Kansas City club, Denver is reported to be first in line. Denver is a member of the Class A Western League.

There also is a possibility the Yankees will enter into an agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals in which the Cards would move their Columbus, Ohio, American Assn. franchise to Omaha another Western League city and the Yanks would shift the Blues to Columbus.

President Ed Doherty of the American Assn. said in Louisville he would call a meeting of the league directors as soon as he is officially advised.

Sickness May Sideline Gabor for 4-6 Weeks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-P)—Illness may keep veteran Billy Gabor of the Syracuse Nationals out of the National Basketball Assn. team's lineup for four to six weeks.

Dr. Max E. Rifkin, team physician, said Monday that Gabor, entering his seventh season with the pro squad, was suffering from Hepatitis, a liver ailment.

Geoffrion Tops National Hockey League Scorers

'Boom-Boom' Has Total of 18 Points to Lead Mosdell, Richard

MONTREAL (UP)—Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion today headed a quartet of Montreal marksmen in the National Hockey League scoring derby with 18 points.

The new glamour boy of the Flying Frenchmen picked up five points on four goals and an assist in a pair of weekend contests to jump five points ahead of teammates Ken Mosdell and Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Jean (Big Bill) Bellevue of Montreal tallied four assists and a goal to vault from 14th place into a 4th place tie with Detroit's Alex Delvecchio.

Just a point behind in 6th place are Detroit's Ted Lindsay and Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers.

Geoffrion's 13 goals in 13 games is five better than his closest pursuer, Ken Mosdell, and six better than the Rangers' Danny Lewicki. Delvecchio tops the assists leaders with 11, followed by Raleigh with 10.

Montreal's Jacques Plante led the netminders with a 1.77 average. But Detroit's Terry Sawchuk, boasting three shutouts, and Toronto's Harry Lumley are closing in with marks of 2.08 and 2.10.

Bucky Hollingworth, the Black Hawks' rookie defenseman, displaced the Rangers' Ivan Irvin as the loop's badman with 39 minutes in the cooler, eight more than Irvin.

Kennedy Meets Sarlo in Motor City Feature

DETROIT (UP)—Alan Kennedy, promising young Bay City welterweight, meets Carlo Sarlo of Chicago tonight in a six-round feature bout at Motor City Arena.

The Kennedy-Sarlo match and another six-rounder between welterweights Frank O'Neal of Detroit and Joe Clark of Brantford, Ont., will be televised at 10 p.m.

Kennedy was won 14 of 16 professional fights. He battled to one draw and his only loss was to Ralph Capone of Chicago. Sarlo has won 13 fights, lost once and fought one draw.

FISHER BODY MIXED
W. L.
Rex 26 10 Tavern 17 13
11th Frame 20 Mornit 12 12
Safety 17 Ends 11 11
Trim 16 Lucky 10 11
Roosevelt 16 Dreamers 10 10
Lion 16 Hun 10 10
Jack's 16 Hilltop 9 9
Shipping 16 Rust 9 9
Pick Up 14 Cushman 4 4
Gutter 14 H. Five 4 4
Duco 16 Manhaters 2 2
Manchester 12 Shole 2 2
Indiv. game—Evans 282, series—Gilbert 655; team game, series—11th Frame 1043, 2852.

The '55 FORDS are coming...



with
**New
Trigger-Torque
Performance**
SEE THEM FRIDAY

WE EXTEND OUR SINCEREST THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF PONTIAC and Its TRADING TERRITORY

First of all we extend our sincere thanks to our old customers and friends who have traded with us and made our growth, progress and success possible over the years of our business life, and also to the hundreds of new customers who have never traded in our store prior to the opening day of our Great \$125,000 Removal Sale, which was by far the largest single day's business our store has ever done in all the years of our business career. And to all of you in Pontiac and its trading area, we extend our sincerest thanks for making this the greatest and most successful selling event of our business life, during the 15 days of our sale we served more people, and sold more merchandise in dollars and cents than we have ever sold in any like period in the history of our store, proving beyond any question of doubt that the people of Pontiac and its trading area have plenty of ready money, and are ready and willing to spend it freely when they know they are buying fine quality merchandise and the offerings are made by a reliable firm. We are not unmindful of the part the Pontiac Press played in the success of our sale, and with this in mind we extend our thanks to them for the fine cooperation they extended to us in handling our copy that reached the homes of 52,000 daily readers in Pontiac and its trading area. We also want to extend our thanks to our regular staff and to the new people who were engaged for the period of the sale.

And Most Important of All: We want our old customers and every one of our new customers to know that "just making a sale" does not terminate our self-imposed responsibility to our customers, if any purchase you made during our Great \$125,000 Removal Sale, or if any purchase you ever make in our store does not give you the service and satisfaction you have every right to expect, adjustment to your entire satisfaction will be made promptly and cheerfully, for we know that our GREATEST BUSINESS ASSET IS A SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

Cordially yours,

Dick McPartlin,
Bill Hutchinson, Owners
HUDDIK'S MEN'S STORE

P. S.—Watch for Announcement in the Pontiac Press
for Our Grand Opening in Our New Location...
23 N. Saginaw... 4 Doors North of Our Present Store

GOING HUNTING?
Drive Your Car In for Free Checkup!
MOTOR TUNE-UP
DOUBLE STAMP WEDNESDAY
Soucy's Service
1211 North Perry St.
At Madison Street.
FE 3-9557




Rigid Educational System Spoils Growing Children

By LAURA Z. HOBSON

A little girl, a dollar bill and a great big bank all star in a story I just read that I've simply got to pass along to you.

The bank was the Union Planters in Memphis, Tenn., and it seems the little girl marched up to the teller's cage the other day, handed up a dollar bill and asked, "Could you please change it for nickels?"

Off she went again, and again did her counting and recounting. But on her next appearance, asking for quarters this time, the teller's curiosity finally got the better of his usual tellerish reticence.

"What you doing anyway?" he demanded—but obliged with the quarters too.

"Learning to count money," she said, her voice as crisp as a new bill.

Not only did this story hit my funny bone, but oddly enough it also caught me by the throat.

"If she could only stay that way," I thought, "so absolutely natural, so eager to learn for herself, so free of the strait jacket they'll put her into."

And by strait jacket, I meant of course, any over-rigid system or method or routine of learning that all too often goes by the name of education for our kids today.

All of us were once as unspoiled and as natural in our search for knowledge as that persistent little financier in the Memphis bank.

As creepers and toddlers, we in-

vestigated everything for ourselves—matches, buttons, father's tobacco, mother's scissors, the hot radiator, even the hot stove. Some things we put straight into our mouths; others we rolled, squeezed, pulled, punched, mashed to a pulp or dashed to the floor.

As we grew up enough to enter the first grade, most of us still had that inborn desire to find out for ourselves about each separate thing we saw or met or heard about.

But in school, for the first time, we discovered that the way you learned was organized and pre-arranged for you by those in the educational front office, where authority—and report cards—dwelled.

So except for a few problem children, prodigies and geniuses, we all soon fell into step with the nice accepted ways of learning. We all studied the same things in the same way at the same time, all asked the expected questions in class and wrote down the expected answers in our tests and quizzes.

In other words, we met up with regimentation and regimentation won the day. Somehow we started squashing our originality and our desire to find things out in our own individual ways—and plenty of us somehow discovered that half the fun and excitement of learning had evaporated. Heaven knew where.

In our busy, crowded, understaffed schools today, there's no such thing as an easy cure for too much regimentation. We can't exactly turn our little girls and boys loose by the millions in nice big banks to bother nice busy tellers.

But one thing we parents and teachers can do, and should do—

and that's to encourage those rugged little individualists of ours whenever and wherever we can—

Encourage them to hang on to the most precious instinct they have, and hang on to it as long as possible on the path to a high school diploma or college degree.

Encourage the instinct to find out what you want to know in whatever way seems freest and best to you—in whatever coin rings truest to yourself.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"You better help him with those problems, Alice—the only way I ever passed algebra was by bringing the teacher chocolate bars!"

Mower Crashes Boat
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. (UP)—Joseph Dornberger, commissioner of navigation for Chautauqua County, said the organization's new patrol boat, anchored at a bank in Mud Creek, was the victim of a lawn mower. An unidentified man lost control of his power mower, and the machine went over the bank and hit the boat.

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

Woman's Slayer Sent to Prison

Fatal Shots Were Fired During Argument in Royal Oak Township

Theodore Edwards yesterday received from 5 to 15 years in Jackson Prison after being found guilty of the fatal shooting June 20 of Mrs. Willie H. Spencer, 31, of 20797 Woodside Rd., Royal Oak Township.

Edwards, 35, of 21011 Fenner Ct., Royal Oak Township, was found guilty Oct. 29 of second degree murder by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury.

During the trial Edwards said he "blacked out" when Mrs. Spencer threw hot grease at him during an argument in her home, and could not remember shooting her.

Two witnesses stated that Edwards chased the housewife and fired the fatal shot.

Edwards said he remembered nothing until Royal Oak Township Police found him hiding under a bed in a relative's home at 21028 Barstow Ct.

In sentencing Edwards, Judge H. Russell Holland said he was imposing a lighter penalty than usual for second degree murder because the case bordered on the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Wayne Morse Moves Over to Democrat Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) moved over to the Democratic side of the Senate Monday. Morse, who quit the Republican party in the 1952 campaign to support Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, said he would occupy temporarily the seat of Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who is ill.

Morse, who has promised to furnish the Democrats with the vote they will need to organize the Senate in the new Congress, said he expects assignment of a permanent seat on the Democratic side in January.

Helicopter Helps String New Telephone Cable

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Telephone linemen used a helicopter to help string cable across two miles of rugged mountain country. The new line extends from a point just south of Cooks Corners to Trabuco Canyon, where 100 residents are awaiting service. The helicopter crew laid a rope on the crossarms of the poles so the wires could be pulled into place.

Auto Changes Holiday Bonfire to Funeral Pyre

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—A runaway, driverless automobile turned a Guy Fawkes bonfire into a funeral pyre last night for Mrs. Joan Ellis, a teacher at a country school, when it crashed into the bonfire and burned to death.

The crowd was watching the bonfire commemorating Britain's 17th-century gunpowder plot when the car rolled from its parking place 70 yards away, picked up speed and plowed into the knot of spectators.

All jumped clear except the teacher. The vehicle knocked her into the fiercely burning fire, then rolled over the body, pinning it in the flames.

Murder Trial Opens Dec. 13

DETROIT (AP)—Claude W. Morse, a 44-year-old suburban Detroit farmer, will stand trial Dec. 13 on a first-degree murder charge in the fatal strangling of his first wife.

Morse stood mute when arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne, who ordered Morse held without bond. An innocent plea was ordered entered for him.

Morse was arrested last Sept. 18 at his Canton Township home after his first wife was reported missing. At the time he was honeymooning with his second bride, a 15-year-old Tennessee girl who he married 15 days earlier.

The body of Morse's first wife, 47-year-old Verlie, was found half-buried along U.S. 12 near London, Ky., Aug. 22.

Police said he first told them Verlie got out of their car and left him while they were motoring through Indiana. But after the body was found police said he told them she leaped from the car and had been killed.

Officers said he told them he was frightened and put her body in the car trunk and then drove on to Kentucky. Authorities in Detroit said they think Verlie was strangled in the Detroit area and the body transported to Kentucky.

Man Kills Wife, Attempts Suicide

Uses Shotgun on Mate, Wounds Self, Then Plays Jukebox in Restaurant

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—The father of five children killed his wife with a shotgun, wounded himself, then played a jukebox 30 minutes before seeking medical aid, police reported.

Sheriff Clyde Hensley of Morgan County said Lehman West, 31, told officers he shot his wife Mary yesterday because he was jealous. The sheriff added that West said he "was sorry he failed in his suicide attempt."

Hensley said a murder charge would be filed against the Oak Ridge worker as soon as he is released from a hospital.

The officer said that after West shot his wife and wounded himself at home, he went to a restaurant and played the jukebox 30 minutes before an unidentified man took him to a doctor.

The sheriff said all five children were away from home at the time of the shooting.

McCarthy Career May Be Affected by Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, in brief, is the significance and meaning of the special Senate session which opened yesterday on a proposal to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

If, as McCarthy and his associates expect, the Senate goes along with a special committee which recommended censure, McCarthy will stand reprimanded but this will not necessarily have any further impact on his position.

That is, he will remain a senator, although in January he will lose the chairmanship of the government operations committee and its permanent investigations subcommittee, but only because the Democrats will control the Senate.



RECOGNIZE THE BLONDE?—Most movie fans have no trouble identifying the brunette on the right as Olivia de Havilland, but even her best acquaintances don't recognize the blonde on the left—also Miss de Havilland. She bleached her hair to play the Swedish nurse in "Not As a Stranger," being filmed now in Hollywood.

Rep. Dingell to Seek General Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—An across-the-board income tax cut will be sought in the next Congress by Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.).

Dingell, second-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee that initiates all tax bills, said last night he'll file a tax cut measure on the first day of the session, Jan. 5.

The bill would increase exemptions for each taxpayer and dependent by at least \$100 and would repeal a tax cut on dividend income enacted this year, Dingell said.

Bad Check Charge Brings Three Years Probation

Henry J. Kirby, 22, of 58 Lafayette St., was placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 costs yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after admitting a bad check charge.

Kirby pleaded guilty to passing a check July 19 against a Howell bank for \$110.

Man Put On Probation for Breaking, Entering

Eugene Burns, 18, of 89½ Gillespie St., yesterday was placed on three years probation and assessed \$150 court costs when he appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after pleading guilty to breaking and entering last Oct. 29.

Burns admitted he entered a barber shop at 607 Franklin Blvd. Sept. 27 accompanied by three juveniles and took \$8 plus merchandise.

Town of 11,000 Boasts 800-Man Police Force

LINCOLN, R. I. (AP)—The five members of the Town Council last night appointed themselves special policemen to help Police Chief William J. Wright and his seven-man full-time force.

Council President Robert H. Ensign said the appointments brought to "about 800" the number of special policemen in Lincoln, a town of 11,000 which contains Lincoln Downs race track.

Special policemen are paid by assignment.

State Pushes Drive to Uncover Diabetes

LANSING (AP)—The State Health Department suggested today that "thousands of unsuspecting" Michigan residents may have diabetes.

As a feature of Diabetes Detection Week Nov. 14-20, the department urged all residents to obtain physical examinations for the disease. It estimated 1 per cent of the state's population may be diabetic.

Symptoms include unusual thirst and frequent urination, increased appetite and loss of weight, fatigue, and possibly boils and carbuncles or slow healing of cuts and bruises.

Flint Mayor Selected

FLINT (AP)—Flint's nine-man City Commission elected George M. Algor, a Flint mortician and commissioner, city mayor Monday for a two-year term. Algor replaces Mayor Donald W. Riegler who lost in his re-election bid to the Commission.

Germans See U.S. and Russia Racing for Moon

BONN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Walter Gerlach, deputy chairman of West Germany's Space Research Society, said today the United States and Russia have begun a "race to the moon."

German researchers believe the first nation to get a space station able to watch all earth's activities will be master of the globe, he declared.

Gerlach reported his organization had heard rumors that the United States already has worked out plans for a three-stage rocket capable of mastering earth's gravity.

German scientists believe the Russians can succeed in space travel research if given enough money and material. They point out the Russians have some very capable men, both of their own nationality and hired German researchers.

'Mary' Crewmen Want Regular Captain to Pilot Elizabeth Home

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—A new hurricane shown on no weather charts buffeted the Cunard Steamship Co. today over the question of who's going to pilot Queen Mother Elizabeth home from her visit to the United States.

Cunard blew up the storm yesterday by announcing that Capt. Ivan Thompson, commodore of its fleet, would take charge of the liner Queen Mary for the trip next week.

But crew members of the 81,273-ton liner threatened to go on strike unless their regular captain, Donald Sorrell, was permitted to do the honors for the royal voyage.

The company said today it intended "absolutely no slur" on Sorrell on or when it announced the change. It is customary for the line's senior captain to man the bridge on royal trips.

Crew members told newsmen there will be a meeting to "consider future action" if Cunard does not accede to their demands by 1 p.m. Wednesday—when the crew is supposed to muster for the liner's scheduled departure Thursday.

The Queen Mother is scheduled to board the ship in New York Nov. 17 and sail for home the next day.

Atom Workers in Contract Vote

Oak Ridge Night Shift Okays Compromise, End of Dispute Near

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The night shift for CIO atomic workers here voted today whether to accept a compromise wage formula after the day shift okayed the plan last night.

About 800 of the 3,500 workers here approved the formula for ending the seven-month-old dispute by a "narrow majority," reported Maxwell Lackey, a union executive. The exact vote was not made public.

Tonight, another 1,000 CIO workers at Paducah, Ky., will vote on the plan calling for a 6-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to April 15, plus an additional 4-cent boost Jan. 15.

The two plants here and at Paducah turn out the country's total supply of U-235, a vital ingredient for atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The union had sought a 15-cent hourly hike under a wage reopening clause in its contract with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., operator of the two plants for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The workers' present hourly scale is \$1.38 to \$2.40. The compromised proposal has worked out in bargaining sessions over the weekend. Each workman will receive approximately \$70 back pay under terms of the plan.

Thomas Beard, a shoemaker, came to America on the second voyage of the Mayflower.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in and for the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

Plaintiff: Helen P. McKay. Defendant: Helen P. McKay. Cause: A motion of the Court held at the Courtroom in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of October, A.D. 1954.

Present: Honorable H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge. Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of Helen P. McKay, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said Helen P. McKay defendant herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan.

Upon motion of John J. Goetz, Attorney for Plaintiff. It is hereby ordered that Helen P. McKay, the defendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three (3) months from the date of this order, or she will be deemed to have confessed by default.

It is further ordered that this Order be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Oakland, Michigan, for seven consecutive days, and that a copy of this Order be sent by registered mail to the defendant at her last known address, Britie Virginia, her last known address, H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge.

A true copy. LYNNE D. ALLEN, County Clerk. By PEARL A. L. ER, Deputy.

JOHN J. GOETZ, Attorney at Law, 2115 Van Dyke Avenue, Van Dyke, Michigan. Oct. 28, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, '54.

Death Notices

BECKWITH, NOVEMBER 8, 1954. Mrs. Christine Beckwith, 6885 West Road, Oak Lake Village, near 36, beloved wife of Robert Beckwith; beloved mother of Robert Beckwith and Norma Jean Beckwith; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord; Mrs. Ruth Clemons, Mrs. Rachel Emmell and Robert McCord. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 11, at 1:30 p.m. from the Hunsdon Funeral Home with Dr. Tom Malone officiating. Interment at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Beckwith may be seen at the Hunsdon Funeral Home.

GAZETTE, NOVEMBER 8, 1954. Doreen Edward, 1388 Pontiac Lakeside, age 51, beloved wife of Mrs. Clarence C. Buhl, Mrs. Wm. Beckwith and John W. Norton; dear daughter of Francis C. Gazette, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. Uldine Sheridan. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. from the Voorshees-Sibley Chapel with Rev. Ward Lambrecht officiating. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Gazette will be in state at the Voorshees-Sibley Funeral Home.

PROUD, NOVEMBER 8, 1954. IDA May, 14½ North Saginaw, age 75, beloved wife of John Proud; dear mother of Mrs. Earl E. Proud, Mrs. Beattie Manarous, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Baby Maddock, William Proud, Mrs. Catherine Lane, Mrs. Lannetta Seay and John Proud. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. from the Griffin Chapel with Dr. Milton Bark officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Proud is in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

SPENCER, NOVEMBER 7, 1954. Vernon R., 142 Thorpe St., age 70, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily S. Spencer; dear father of Mrs. Lloyd Mosley. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. from the Griffin Chapel with Dr. Milton Bark officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Spencer is in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The Pontiac Press FOR WANT ADS DIAL FE-2-8181 From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than those caused by the advertiser. When cancellations are made be sure to get your "cancel" card. No adjustments will be given without it.

Chime time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

CASE WANT AD RATES Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 1 Week 2 Weeks 4 Weeks 8 Weeks 12 Weeks 1 Year 1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 6.50 7.00 7.50 8.00 8.50 9.00 9.50 10.00 10.50 11.00 11.50 12.00 12.50 13.00 13.50 14.00 14.50 15.00 15.50 16.00 16.50 17.00 17.50 18.00 18.50 19.00 19.50 20.00 20.50 21.00 21.50 22.00 22.50 23.00 23.50 24.00 24.50 25.00 25.50 26.00 26.50 27.00 27.50 28.00 28.50 29.00 29.50 30.00 30.50 31.00 31.50 32.00 32.50 33.00 33.50 34.00 34.50 35.00 35.50 36.00 36.50 37.00 37.50 38.00 38.50 39.00 39.50 40.00 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00 42.50 43.00 43.50 44.00 44.50 45.00 45.50 46.00 46.50 47.00 47.50 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00 100.50 101.00 101.50 102.00 102.50 103.00 103.50 104.00 104.50 105.00 105.50 106.00 106.50 107.00 107.50 108.00 108.50 109.00 109.50 110.00 110.50 111.00 111.50 112.00 112.50 113.00 113.50 114.00 114.50 115.00 115.50 116.00 116.50 117.00 117.50 118.00 118.50 119.00 119.50 120.00 120.50 121.00 121.50 122.00 122.50 123.00 123.50 124.00 124.50 125.00 125.50 126.00 126.50 127.00 127.50 128.00 128.50 129.00 129.50 130.00 130.50 131.00 131.50 132.00 132.50 133.00 133.50 134.00 134.50 135.00 135.50 136.00 136.50 137.00 137.50 138.00 138.50 139.00 139.50 140.00 140.50 141.00 141.50 142.00 142.50 143.00 143.50 144.00 144.50 145.00 145.50 146.00 146.50 147.00 147.50 148.00 148.50 149.00 149.50 150.00 150.50 151.00 151.50 152.00 152.50 153.00 153.50 154.00 154.50 155.00 155.50 156.00 156.50 157.00 157.50 158.00 158.50 159.00 159.50 160.00 160.50 161.00 161.50 162.00 162.50 163.00 163.50 164.00 164.50 165.00 165.50 166.00 166.50 167.00 167.50 168.00 168.50 169.00 169.50 170.00 170.50 171.00 171.50 172.00 172.50 173.00 173.50 174.00 174.50 175.00 175.50 176.00 176.50 177.00 177.50 178.00 178.50 179.00 179.50 180.00 180.50 181.00 181.50 182.00 182.50 183.00 183.50 184.00 184.50 185.00 185.50 186.00 186.50 187.00 187.50 188.00 188.50 189.00 189.50 190.00 190.50 191.00 191.50 192.00 192.50 193.00 193.50 194.00 194.50 195.00 195.50 196.00 196.50 197.00 197.50 198.00 198.50 199.00 199.50 200.00 200.50 201.00 201.50 202.00 202.50 203.00 203.50 204.00 204.50 205.00 205.50 206.00 206.50 207.00 207.50 208.00 208.50 209.00 209.50 210.00 210.50 211.00 211.50 212.00 212.50 213.00 213.50 214.00 214.50 215.00 215.50 216.00 216.50 217.00 217.50 218.00 218.50 219.00 219.50 220.00 220.50 221.00 221.50 222.00 222.50 223.00 223.50 224.00 224.50 225.00 225.50 226.00 226.50 227.00 227.50 228.00 228.50 229.00 229.50 230.00 230.50 231.00 231.50 232.00 232.50 233.00 233.50 234.00 234.50 235.00 235.50 236.00 236.50 237.00 237.50 238.00 238.50 239.00 239.50 240.00 240.50 241.00 241.50 242.00 242.50 243.00 243.50 244.00 244.50 245.00 245.50 246.00 246.50 247.00 247.50 248.00 248.50 249.00 249.50 250.00 250.50 251.00 251.50 252.00 252.50 253.00 253.50 254.00 254.50 255.00 255.50 256.00 256.50 257.00 257.50 258.00 258.50 259.00 259.50 260.00 260.50 261.00 261.50 262.00 262.50 263.00 263.50 264.00 264.50 265.00 265.50 266.00 266.50 267.00 267.50 268.00 268.50 269.00 269.50 270.00 270.50 271.00 271.50 272.00 272.50 273.00 273.50 274.00 274.50 275.00 275.50 276.00 276.50 277.00 277.50 278.00 278.50 279.00 279.50 280.00 280.50 281.00 281.50 282.00 282.50 283.00 283.50 284.00 284.50 285.00 285.50 286.00 286.50 287.00 287.50 288.00 288.50 289.00 289.50 290.00 290.50 291.00 291.50 292.00 292.50 293.00 293.50 294.00 294.50 295.00 295.50 296.00 296.50 297.00 297.50 298.00 298.50 299.00 299.50 300.00 300.50 301.00 301.50 302.00 302.50 303.00 303.50 304.00 304.50 305.00 305.50 306.00 306.50 307.00 307.50 308.00 308.50 309.00 309.50 310.00 310.50 311.00 311.50 312.00 312.50 313.00 313.50 314.00 314.50 315.00 315.50 316.00 316.50 317.00 317.50 318.00 318.50 319.00 319.50 320.00 320.50 321.00 321.50 322.00 322.50 323.00 323.50 324.00 324.50 325.00 325.50 326.00 326.50 327.00 327.50 328.00 328.50 329.00 329.50 330.00 330.50 331.00 331.50 332.00 332.50 333.00 333.50 334.00 334.50 335.00 335.50 336.00 336.50 337.00 337.50 338.00 338.50 339.00 339.50 340.00 340.50 341.00 341.50 342.00 342.50 343.00 343.50 344.00 344.50 345.00 345.50 346.00 346.50 347.00 347.50 348.00 348.50 349.00 349.50 350.00 350.50 351.00 351.50 352.00 352.50 353.00 353.50 354.00 354.50 355.00 355.50 356.00 356.50 357.00 357.50 358.00 358.50 359.00 359.50 360.00 360.50 361.00 361.50 362.00 362.50 363.00 363.50 364.00 364.50 365.00 365.50 366.00 366.50 367.00 367.50 368.00 368.50 369.00 369.50 370.00 370.50 371.00 371.50 372.00 372.50 373.00 373.50 374.00 374.50 375.00 375.50 376.00 376.50 377.00 377.50 378.00 378.50 379.00 379.50 380.00 380.50 381.00 381.50 382.00 382.50 383.00 383.50 384.00 384.50 385.00 385.50 386.00 386.50 387.00 387.50 388.00 388.50 389.00 389.50 390.00 390.50 391.00 391.50 392.00 392.50 393.00 393.50 394.00 394.50 395.00 395.50 396.00 396.50 397.00 397.50 398.00 398.50 399.00 399.50 400.00 400.50 401.00 401.50 402.00 402.50 403.00 403.50 404.00 404.50 405.00 405.50 406.00 406.50 407.00 407.50 408.00 408.50 409.00 409.50 410.00 410.50 411.00 411.50 412.00 412.50 413.00 413.50 414.00 414.50 415.00 415.50 416.00 416.50 417.00 417.50 418.00 418.50 419.00 419.50 420.00 420.50 421.00 42

3 For Sale Houses 4

CLOSE IN

Near Baldwin, large 3 rooms, 6 furnace. Automatic water heater. Aluminum storm doors. New kitchen. Full bath. Full basement. Full driveway. Located in A-1 condition. Quick possession. Call 1-800-368-2222.

Near Perry Full basement. Furnace. Reasonable price. \$7,900. \$1,900 down. Near Crescent. Large 3 bedroom bungalow. Bath. Automatic water heater. Aluminum storm doors. \$12,000. \$1,500 down.

PONTIAC REALTY CO.
137 Baldwin PE 5-82

STOUT'S
BEST BUYS
TODAY
LITTLE GEM

Located in Kearso Harbor. A home with the whole lot to enjoy. Cute and cozy interior with a carpeted living room. A large fully finished kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms, and a full bath. Also a one car garage. Venetian blinds and carpeting. \$12,000. \$1,500 down and \$9,500 total price, a good buy.

NOW VACANT

Move right in. A good little home about 130 feet from Bryan Lake. One bedroom about a 20 sq ft living room, kitchen and three piece full bath. Recently with hot air furnace. Also a large porch. Only \$750 down and monthly payments less than rent.

ALL B-R-I-C-K

Home and Store. Located about one mile west of Pontiac, on a busy paved road. Exceptional living quarters with three bedrooms, a full bath, large living room and cabinets. Time has made this store is on the front and is very vibrant. Two large plate glass windows for display. Move right in with \$6,000 down.

THREE BEDROOMS \$450 DOWN

Located east of Pontiac. Two bedrooms down and one finished bedroom up. A good living room with oak floors, large kitchen with ample dining space. Reasonably priced on the outside. About 1/2 acre shaded with small stream flowing across the front. Total price \$4,850.

HAVING DIFFICULTY

Finding a good home for around \$12,000? If you are and you want one that is worth that on today's market, take a look at this one. A living room with plastered walls and coved ceiling that you are sure to enjoy. A kitchen designed with a woman's viewpoint, two bedrooms and a full bath down. Up is an unfinished attic with room for two bedrooms. Full basement with gas heat. Downpayment is \$4,000.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
77 N Saginaw St. PE 4-30
Open evenings 11:30-8:30

4 ACRES 4 AND BATH. Plastered lake privileges, garage. Lower Cost after 1-2001.

NEW ROOM WITH GAS Heat and fireplace. Colored or white. 2-BRM.

In Clarkston

Very attractive 2 bedroom built low in Clarkston. Full basement. Full bath. Full basement, oil heat.

Only \$600 Down
Good location, shopping in K... Harbor Nice neighborhood... electricity and running water... Storm doors, automatic... furnace not modern but a... better than paying rent.

PAUL A. KERN, Real Estate
31 Oakland Ave. PE 2-
Call Real Estate Since 1917

APARTMENTS

—OFFERS—

6 Acres—Income

Large 9 room 2 bath h...
fireplace, a tile and cer...
6 acres, 8 rooms and...
down, 4 and bath up...
entrance, a tile and cer...
fine for large family...
bathroom garage, chie...
and a cedar house, a...
metal, equipment built...
shaded trees, close...
\$14,700. Terms, close

Elizabeth Lake Estates

Attractive, ranch type h...
3 rooms and bath on...
floor, plus 12x30 ba...
freeway, add 12x30...
pin rooms up. Full...
bath, recreation room...
with oil heat AC, full...
shaded recreation roo...
car attached garage, 3...
landscaped lots, lake v...
liege, \$50,000, E.A. Le...

12 Acres—West Suburbs

New ranch home with...
fireplace, a tile and cer...
slightly rolling land. 1...
living room and dining...
room, 2 bedrooms, a...
screened porch. Full i...
ment with oil heat, att...
2 car garage, 12x30 c...
block barn with large...
aluminum shed, 3 bed...
fire, School bus, 2 b...
table. Price of \$29,900...
clues carpeting and dr...

AC with Boat

4 Bedrooms—
Lake Privileges
Attractive 4 bedroom...
onal home outstanding...
ing. Includes tile and...
ing and dining room...
ped den with firepl...
ing, a lavatory, a full...
bar, a laundry room...
automatic washer and...
er 4 bedrooms, 3 cr...
ed, and ceramic tile...
on second. Full bas...
with oil heat, rec...
room with fireplace...
dressed porch, 2 car...
storms and screens...
x280, 2 car garage f...
and parochial bus...
\$23,000, terms, inc...
drapes and curtains.

Rochester—2 Acres

Almost new Roman...
home situated on 2...
stream and 100 ft. fr...
terian well. Living ro...
x28 with natural fir...
and hardwood beam...
ing 3 large bedrooms...
tiful kitchen 12x16, c...
dressed porch, 2 car...
Utility room with lav...
dressing room, 2 car...
ter heat, 2 1/2 car gara...
over heated to activit...
and leaving state, g...
terms.

Lake Front Brick

Beautiful home...
home recently built...
clusive Square Lake...
dressing room 14x16...
up fire place and 1...
sun room overlooking...
ceramic tile bath...
modern kitchen, also...
story car large...
room. OE oil furnace...
tached painted gara...
cations window, 2 c...
aluminum storms and...
excellent beach, 30...
Home a 1/2 mile fr...
throughout, drapes...
\$29,500, terms.

Roy Annett

REALTOR
21 E. Huron St. Federal
Open Evenings 7-9



MRS. J. A. CHARNEY, Los Angeles, Calif., says: "My doctor prescribes St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. I always look for the name. It has my complete trust."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

\$50,000 in Damages Asked in Hit-Run Suit

LOS ANGELES, (U)—Film actress Jean Wallace sued yesterday for \$50,000 damages in connection with

the death of her mother in a traffic accident last summer.

Miss Wallace, the wife of actor Cornel Wilde, named James G. Stanfield, a warehouseman, as defendant. He was accused of running down Mrs. Mary Graham, 60, as she crossed an intersection.

Police reported that Stanfield fled the scene but was caught after a 15-minute chase.

Stanfield was scheduled for trial today on a hit-and-run charge.

Marilyn Reported Recovering After Minor Surgery

HOLLYWOOD, (U)—Marilyn Monroe's doctor says she is "re-

covering nicely" from minor corrective surgery. She is expected to be hospitalized four days after yesterday's operation.

Joe DiMaggio, divorced by the actress two weeks ago, spent several hours at the hospital after the operation. He told a newsmen: "She's looking wonderful but I

guess she's having kind of a rough time."

Asked about a possible reconciliation, DiMaggio said: "I'd rather not talk about that, but we're still very good friends." Miss Monroe also has said they are still friends but there has been no indication of a reconciliation.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try OTC's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; supplement does vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only \$64. At all drug stores.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!



12-Lb. TURKEY
Included with
This Coldspot



Regularly Priced at \$309.95 ...
COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR
SAVE \$30.00 — INCLUDES 12-LB. TURKEY

Feature-packed 11.3 Cubic Foot Coldspot, just swing open the door and peer into this cavern of cold. Here is automatic defrost with full-width fruit and vegetable bin ... slide-out basket, Servi-Shelves, plus many other outstanding features — all with controlled cold! Including a 12-lb. Thanksgiving turkey!

279⁹⁵

\$10 Down Delivers



A Tremendous Buy ... Regularly 269⁹⁵

**NEW KENMORE
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

SAVE \$30! 239⁸⁸

REG.
269.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN DELIVERS IT TO YOU!

A tremendous buy ... a washer with pushbuttons that select water temperature and level automatically! Flexible Visi-Dial controls action, just set it and forget it! Roto-Swirl agitator plus 7-rinses get clothes cleaner ... holds the biggest washes with non-stoop loading! Come in now—save \$30 during this sale! Non-bolt down model, limited quantities!



KENMORE

SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Save 30.00 on Gas Dryer

Full 9-Lb. Size — Regularly Priced at 249.95!

Save money and back-breaking work for the rest of your life! Kenmore features pushbutton heat controls, automatic Visi-Dial, "breeze-blown" convection heating, 9-lb. drum, non-spill Load-A-Door and many other features! Save!

\$5 DOWN
Delivers

any Major Appliance priced under \$200.00

219⁸⁸

ONLY \$10 DOWN

See Sears
Appliances
Main Floor



KENMORE ... A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED.

**\$30 Savings on New Kenmore
ELECTRIC RANGE**

Regularly 249.95
Pay Only \$10 Down

219⁸⁸

Fully automatic, space-saving range! Rotatimer controls oven ... has timed outlet! 7-speed pushbuttons for each unit with Unipilot signals. 3-super-fast Infrared units are self-cleaning. Top-or-Well unit is 5 1/2-qt. Cooker or extra top unit. Big 17-inch oven with Hi, Smokeless broiler. See it now ... save \$30!



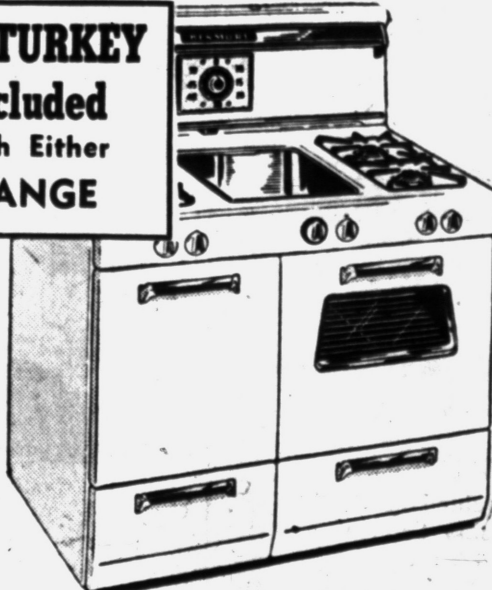
12-lb. TURKEY
Included
with Either
RANGE

Kenmore Gas Range

Sale-Price
Only \$5 Down

169⁸⁸

A full-size, feature-packed Kenmore triple-top gas range! Features griddle in the middle, 5th burner or extra work-space ... big visi-bake 20 inch oven and smokeless broiler! During this big sale, you get much more range for a lot less money ... see it now, save at Sears!



**Freezes and Stores Over 514
Lbs. of Food! New Coldspot**

FREEZER

Including \$30.00
in Food Coupons!

339⁹⁵

\$10
Down

No matter what the season, your Coldspot Home Freezer helps keep you prepared for all-year cooking! Saves you time and money, too! Smartly designed and compact ... with Super-Wall construction. It freezes and stores over 514 pounds of food at once! See it now — buy it and receive \$30.00 in food coupons!



10 Cu. Ft. Model
Including \$20.00 in
Food Coupons!

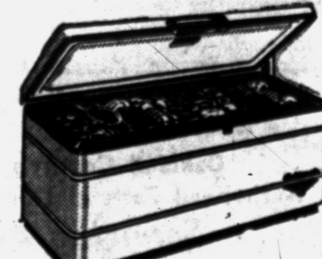
269⁹⁵

Only \$10 Down!

Holds 347 pounds in 4 sections. Built-in lock, light.

\$30⁰⁰ WORTH
of Food Coupons Included
With the Purchase of This
Coldspot 14.7 Cu. Ft. Freezer

COLDSPOT
SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



20 Cu. Ft. Model
Including \$40.00 in
Food Coupons!

439⁹⁵

Only \$10 Down!

Holds 700 pounds of food in 9 section area! With lock.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171