

Senate Passes Bill Lifting Natural Gas Curbs

Intensify Air Search for Lost Navy Crew

Antarctic Wilds Combed for Sign of Plane, 7 Men

County Resident Among Missing Airmen Sought in Widening Search

Search efforts were intensified today to locate a Southfield Township navy man and six others missing since Friday in antarctic wastelands when their plane went down.

Included in the party is John H. Floyd Jr., 25, of 23126 Almira St.

A four-hour helicopter reconnaissance in the foothills of the Rockefeller mountains turned up no clue, and another sweep carried on by air from the McMurdo base proved unavailing.

The missing plane carried a crew of three and four members of a "trail party" who were being ferried back to headquarters of Operation Deepfreeze, the U.S. Navy's expedition to the southernmost continent.

Ground parties which have retraced the route the missing aircraft was flying between Little America No. 5 and Marie Byrd Land were replaced by fresh men.

PATROL PLANE TO AID

Ordered to the scene to assist in the widespread search is a Navy P2V Neptune patrol plane. It is en route from its base at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Maryland.

Last radio contact from the missing plane was 67 minutes after takeoff, until a distress signal was heard Saturday.

Search efforts have been hampered by bad flying weather, which has been listed as a possible cause of the plane's crash.

Floyd was cited for heroism during a helicopter rescue while on duty near Korea.

During the helicopter search today, airmen spotted a wrecked plane, but it turned out to be the remains of an old Fokker aircraft abandoned by the 1929 Byrd expedition, after it was damaged during a windstorm.

Ohio Accident Death Report Found False

Through an error yesterday, Ronald L. Steele, 24, of 121 Orchard Lake Avenue was reported killed in an auto collision Saturday near Bowling Green, Ohio.

An alleged relative telephoned the report from Ohio to The Press, but Steele and local relatives reported the error today.

Steele said that his wallet with identification had been lost about a year ago, and possibly some of his identification papers were being used by someone else.

Police in Bowling Green reported today there was no fatality involving a Ronald L. Steele.

Where There's a Still . . .

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The governor's office says a moonshine still has been found at La Grange State Reformatory.

Opponents of City Parking Proposal Condemn It as 'Socialism' Project

Sam L. Stolorow, chief opponent of the city's proposed \$600,000 municipal parking program, last night blasted the proposal declaring it "Socialism in its purest and finest sense and almost smacking of Communism."

Stolorow, manager of Pontiac's Outdoor Parking Co., together with L. B. Doggett Jr., president of the National Parking Association, and William Coy, general manager of the Detroit Parking Assn., voiced strong opposition to municipal parking before a session of the Pontiac Real Estate Board at the Waldron Hotel.

Pontiac voters will go to the polls March 5 to decide whether or not the city will issue \$600,000 in revenue bonds to finance 624 additional parking spaces.

Stolorow continued by urging merchants to take heed, "What

Missing County Flier



MISSING IN ANTARCTIC — John Floyd Jr., 25, of Southfield Township, is one of seven crew members missing aboard a Navy of Little America V base. Floyd is a Navy aviation machinist.

Truck Wheels Crush Boy Sledding on Ford X-way

DETROIT (INS)—A 12-year-old Detroit boy went sledding last night. He didn't return home.

Raymond Kovalyak tired of sledding in a vacant lot, went to the icy slopes of the nearby Edsel Ford Expressway.

There, he raced down an embankment to his death under the wheels of a truck while two playmates watched helplessly from the overpass above.

Raymond's companions, Tony Henderson, 12, and Bobby Kowalski, 13, raced to a store and asked someone to call police because a boy had been hurt on the expressway. Then they ran home.

Meanwhile, a motorist, Steven Leporowski, 58, stopped his car on the expressway when he noticed something that looked like a "bundle of rags." It was Raymond's broken body.

Police were unable immediately to identify the boy. They started a house-to-house search of the area for his family.

Raymond's mother, Mrs. Josephine Kovalyak, 38, finally learned of her son's death. She said Raymond had not wanted to go out but that his two friends kept calling him.

The victim's companions finally were located. They told how they refused to accompany their friend down the embankment, how he tried in vain to stop his plunging on the icy slope just before it disappeared beneath the huge wheels.

It Never Fails! Sometimes You Cannot Win

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—A five-week vacation to Mexico was charged off today by the Cloyd Taylor family as virtually a total loss.

Two days after setting out, the family's youngest boy developed chicken pox.

If Arizona, every connecting rod in the car burned out and the crankshaft was ruined. So Taylor bought a new car.

He had his fishing tackle along, but streams were in flood. In Mexico temperatures dropped to a frigid 12 above zero.

When he got home Taylor found his camera shutter had been stuck open all the time and there wasn't a single good picture among the \$50 worth of color film he had bought.

Doggett and Coy spoke of free enterprise in the newly-created parking industry and charged it was being threatened by "municipal intervention."

"Free enterprise is doing a fine job of providing parking facilities and it will continue to do so if the threat of municipal parking is eliminated," Doggett declared.

"If any parking problem exists in Pontiac, Doggett said, 'I believe it is to make better use of existing space.'"

Coy, after explaining how the private enterprise parking system works in Detroit, went on to say that business men and politicians in Pontiac and other cities, use the parking industry "as a whipping boy" for other problems.

Ladies' Day Special
Wednesday, Double Stamp Day
L. & B. Standard Service, 644 Oakland

Countdown News . . . 16
Editorials . . . 6
Sports . . . 18, 19
Theaters . . . 20
TV & Radio Programs . . . 27
Wilson, Earl . . . 20
Women's Pages . . . 11, 12, 13

Motorists Must Clear Ice, Snow From Windows

The warning that drivers are required by state law to remove all ice, snow and other obstructions from car windows was issued today by Clyde R. Haskell, chairman of the Safety Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

The reminder was prompted by what Haskell described as apparently numerous violations of the law yesterday during a freezing rain which covered windows with thick coatings of ice. The safety leader said many drivers merely removed snow on their windshields to see directly ahead.

Citing Section 709 of the Michigan Vehicle Code, Haskell said the law states that motorists must have unobstructed vision in front, at the sides and in back. Violators can be ticketed, he said, and required to appear in court to pay fines.

Train Derailed by Landslide

B & O Passenger Cars Struck in Pennsylvania; One Person Hurt

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (AP)—A landslide rolling down from a rain-sodden hillside struck and derailed a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger train moving at an estimated 45 miles an hour early today.

One car was overturned, two others tilted and three more derailed within a few feet of the surging Youghiogheny River. The diesel engine and two cars remained upright on the tracks.

Only one passenger of the more than 100 aboard the train required hospitalization. He was detained at McKeesport Hospital for treatment of possible back and neck injuries. The railroad said he was James S. Stern of Pittsburgh.

NO WARNING

"There was no warning of the landslide," a B & O official said. He said normal speed for passenger trains in the area was 45 m.p.h.

Train No. 18, eastbound from Cleveland to Baltimore, was rolling through hilly country about 30 miles southeast of Pittsburgh when the accident occurred at 1:25 a.m.

Recent heavy rains apparently caused the landslide that sent tons of rock crashing down the hill the railroad said.

Both mainline tracks and an adjoining siding were blocked by the debris. However, four passenger cars were sent from the road's division point at Conneville, Pa., coupled to the engine and took passengers from No. 18 aboard to continue the eastward trip.

Pete Webb, a West Newton resident who went to the wreck scene, told The Associated Press that indications there were that a big boulder had rolled down the hillside and slammed into the middle of the train after the engine and forward cars had passed through the landslide.

\$500,000 Blaze Hits Lincoln Park Stores

LINCOLN PARK (AP)—Fire raging out of control for more than seven hours caused an estimated \$500,000 damage in the business section of Lincoln Park today.

The blaze was discovered in a business block on Fort Street near Southfield, shortly before 4 a.m. Lincoln Park Fire Chief Thomas F. Dixon made the unofficial estimate of damage at 11 a.m. when he said the fire was under control.

A collapsing wall caught three firemen but they escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Allen Park sent some of its equipment to battle the fire.

The fire caused a traffic tieup and Lincoln Park police who were busy setting up fire lines had to get assistance from the Ecorse department in straightening out the tieup.

The stores hardest hit by the fire were Rose Jewelry Co., Neisner Brothers, The Robelle Shop, Father & Son Shoe Store and a Cunningham Drugstore. Other stores in the area suffered smoke and water damage.

Sheen in Mishap

NEW YORK (AP)—A National Airlines DC6 nosed over last night at Idlewild Airport after a nose wheel collapsed. One passenger was hurt slightly. Among those on board was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Even Icicles Are King Size in Texas



WINTER IN AMARILLO — Icy scenes such as this one were common in Amarillo in the past few days after a blizzard dumped 30 inches of snow and sleet over the Texas Panhandle and dropped temperatures to away below freezing.

Main Routes Clearing Today

Ice Coats Local Roads; Schools Close Up Early

Although ice covered most Oakland County roads at times yesterday, area drivers escaped with only three injury accidents plus a rash of dented fenders, according to police reports.

Warmer temperatures and all-night salting operations by the Pontiac Public Works Department and County Road Commission left most main roads clear of ice this morning.

Many back roads remained slippery, however, and some schools were forced to close today rather than risk bus trips.

The forecast was for partly cloudy, but milder weather tonight and tomorrow with 26-30 low to night and a high 34-38 Wednesday.

The low temperature today in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 29. The thermometer registered 34 at 2 p.m.

Other parts of Southeast Michigan were not so fortunate yesterday. The freezing drizzle and rain caused one death and sent more than 500 to hospitals in the Detroit area.

Priscilla Armstrong, 7, of Scio Township, near Dexter, died in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was crossing the street on her way to school when a car driven by Mrs. Wanda Maytk, 33, of Scio Township, was unable to stop and hit her.

Hospitals reported most injuries were minor, resulting chiefly from falls on the ice. Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals treated 31 people hurt in falls; 4 were admitted.

Some 700 Waterford Township afternoon and junior high students missed classes and school buses left four hours early to take morning 9th grade pupils home.

Assistant Superintendent of Pontiac Schools J. Cecil Cox said 300 elementary students left for home 45 minutes early yesterday.

Some 19 inches of rain fell in the Pontiac area yesterday and the five-day forecast called for 1 more. Utilities companies reported no service breakdowns yesterday. Temperatures are expected to

Gigantic Power Plant Planned

Consumers Will Build 250,000 Watt Unit on Saginaw Bay Land

LANSING (AP)—Consumers Power Co. announced plans today to build a 250,000 kilowatt generating plant on submerged land at the mouth of the Saginaw River in Saginaw Bay.

Sen. Lynn Francis (R-Midland) filed a bill authorizing the State Conservation Department to sell about 950 acres of the land to the company.

In Jackson, Justin R. Whiting, chairman of the board of Consumers Power Co., said the plant will be the largest single unit in the company's system.

"We propose to begin construction of the new plant this summer with the view to putting the first unit into service in 1959," he said.

He said future expansion will ultimately give it a capacity greater than the present capacity of all Consumers Power generating plants. The present capacity of the system is 1,560,000 kilowatts.

The plant site is adjacent to the company's present generating plant on the east side of the Saginaw River where it flows into Saginaw Bay.

The company recently announced plans to acquire two other power plant sites on the Great Lakes for future development.

One of the proposed sites is on Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Big Pigeon River in Ottawa County. The other is on Saginaw Bay at the mouth of the Quincassac River.

Man Presumed Dead Wakes Up at Morgue
CORNWALL, Ont. (INS)—James McKay, 55, laid out as dead after being found in a snowbank—started morgue attendants at Cornwall, Ontario.

He sat up on his slab and mumbled "I'm cold."

He was rushed to a hospital, in serious condition from frostbite, said.

Measure Goes to Eisenhower for Likely OK

Entire Chamber Votes to Probe Case's Claim About \$2,500 Gift

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to free natural gas producers from direct federal price controls was passed by the Senate last night 53-38 and sent to President Eisenhower.

Both backers and opponents, in the three weeks of Senate debate which preceded the vote, predicted Eisenhower would sign the bill into law.

All efforts to change the bill were beaten down by margins similar to that on final passage.

The Senate then accepted a version which the House had approved 289-203 last year in place of the one drafted by its own Commerce Committee.

That action bypassed another test in the closely divided House. On the final Senate test, 31 Republicans and 22 Democrats voted for the bill. Opposing it were 14 Republicans and 24 Democrats. The vote came at the end of a 10½-hour Senate session.

The Senate today unanimously authorized a special investigation of Sen. Francis Case's claim that he was offered a \$2,500 "political contribution" by a lawyer favoring passage of the natural gas bill.

The vote was 90 to 0.

URGES UNANIMITY

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas appealed for "complete unanimity" by the Senate in creating the four-man special investigating committee. He warned that the Senate should not be "hesitant" in its action.

The vote came as the Senate elections subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.), met to map its own plans for a broader investigation of "influence" on oil and gas legislation.

A disclosure by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) that he had rejected a proffered \$2,500 campaign contribution, which he said seemed to be intended to sway him for the bill, apparently had little effect on the final tally. Case, as he had said he would do, voted against the bill.

Both Michigan senators, Potter (R) and McNamara (D), voted against the bill to exempt natural gas producers from control by the Federal Power Commission.

John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., insisted there were "no strings attached" to his offer of the money to Case.

Case has said he asked that the money be returned to the original contributors or given to a charity organization.

The effect of the bill is to nullify a 1954 decision by the Supreme Court that the FPC had a duty to fix wellhead prices for gas sold to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

6 Die in Same Way

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana had six traffic deaths over the weekend and each of the victims died when his car ran off a road and struck a tree.

Will the Consumer Benefit?

Here Is What the Gas Bill Will Effect If Made Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just what would the natural gas bill do?

First, it would take away the Federal Power Commission's authority to fix producers' prices for natural gas sold to interstate pipelines.

Second, it would establish a "reasonable market price" standard for the FPC to use in fixing the rates pipeline companies may charge local distributors.

Distributors' rates to consumers are fixed by state regulatory commissions. No federal agency can touch them.

Sponsors have claimed the Harris-Fulbright bill, through its regulation of pipeline rates, will be able to influence the price of gas at the wellhead.

Opponents have said very little in the way of consumer protection can be expected to come of such

an arrangement. They described the "reasonable market price" standard as a "gimmick" which actually means "all the traffic will bear."

Most of the dispute hinged on a provision that the pipelines' wholesale rates should reflect a "reasonable market price" paid to producers.

Under the FPC rate-making procedure, pipelines would not be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

"North to Adventure"—OSCE WHOLESALE
Adventure movie Pontiac Hi Auditorium Thurs. Eve., Feb. 8. Tickets at door.

12 Billion Road Tax Bill Given

'No Compromise' Plan by Democrats Supports Ike's Highway Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "no compromise" program calling for 12 billion dollars in new federal gasoline and other highway-use taxes was started through Congress today by House Democrats.

It would help finance a massive federal-state road construction program sought by the Eisenhower Administration.

The bill would provide a 1-cent increase in the present 2-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and other motor fuels, a 3-cent hike in the 8-cent-a-gallon tax on all automobile tires, a rise from 8 to 10 per cent in the tax on trucks, trailers and buses, and a tax of 3 cents a pound on camelback, or tire-tread rubber.

The measure was introduced in the House late yesterday by Rep. Boggs (D-La.) after it was cleared by Speaker Rayburn of Texas and other House Democratic leaders. The House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on the bill starting Feb. 15.

COMPANION BILL

Another highway improvement plan was introduced last week by Rep. Fallon (D-Md.). It now is before the House Public Works Committee.

The tax-increase proposal faces an uncertain election-year reception in Congress.

Democratic leaders made it clear they do not intend to budge from their position that highway improvements should be on a pay-as-you-go basis, through road-user tax boosts.

"There is no room for bargaining or maneuvering," Boggs said.

In proposing the road building plan last year, President Eisenhower recommended the federal share be paid for out of the proceeds of a special bond issue. This plan ran into strong opposition in Congress.

Three State Youths Get 25 Years for Robbery

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Three Battle Creek teenagers face up to the next 25 years in prison today for a grocery store holdup that netted them \$76.

Circuit Judge Harold E. Steinbacher yesterday sentenced William Marino and Joseph Laverne, both 17, to imprisonment of 15 to 25 years and Duane Endsley, 19, to 14 to 25 years.

Endsley's one-year less minimum sentence, police said, resulted from his disclosure of details of the holdup.

All three youths pleaded guilty a week ago to armed robbery charges.

Wife Fancier

NEW YORK (INS)—Juan Ramos, 27, was asked in Bronx Magistrate's Court yesterday why he married three women without divorcing any of them. He replied, "I liked them."

U. S. Balloons Will Float — and Let the Reds Steam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. government sends a lot of balloons into the air, and Pentagon officials indicated today they don't intend to stop merely because Russia objects.

Moscow protested formally Sunday about what it termed U. S. action in dispatching from West Germany and other border nations fleets of huge balloons carrying automatic cameras and radio equipment. A halt was demanded also to propaganda-carrying balloons sent up by private U. S. organizations.

Defense Department officials said all of the balloons launched

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Slightly milder. High today 31-33, low tonight 20-22. High tomorrow 31-33, low 20-22. Wind 12-18 m.p.h. today diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a. m. 26.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest-west.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:58 a. m.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:53 p. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:11 p. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:30 a. m.

Downsloping Temperatures
8 a. m. 26 11 a. m. 32
7 a. m. 26 12 m. 33
6 a. m. 26 1 p. m. 33
5 a. m. 26 2 p. m. 34
4 a. m. 26 3 p. m. 34

Highest temperature (as recorded downtown) 31
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Freezing rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 23.5
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1922
63 in 1922 10 in 1922

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 22 22 Los Angeles 45 46
Baltimore 22 24 Memphis 44 28
Bismarck 24 21 Milwaukee 25 26
Brownsville 24 21 New Orleans 41 41
Buffalo 28 22 Omaha 24 23
Chicago 24 25 Pittsburgh 41 24
Cincinnati 28 28 St. Louis 28 32
Cleveland 28 22 St. Paul 28 32
Dallas 28 21 Seattle 42 28
Dayton 28 28 Tampa 28 32
Detroit 28 28 Traverse City 34 27
Kansas City 28 28 Washington 28 34



FLOYD P. MILES



EMIL F. JAWORSKI

Two Nominating Petitions Filed With Clerk Evans

Two nominating petitions for seats on the 1956-57 City Commission representing District 4 were submitted yesterday to City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Petitions were filed by District 4 incumbent Floyd P. Miles, 47, of 103 Summit St., and Emil F. Jaworski, 39, of 691 Stanley Ave.

Petitions were filed last week

for Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5), Mayor William W. Donaldson (District 3), Commissioner Philip E. Rowston (District 2), and Victor L. Smothers, seeking a seat from District 7. Deadline for petitions is Feb. 14.

Commissioner Miles has been a resident of Pontiac since 1912 and is president of the Christian Literature Sales Co. He is married and the father of a 19-year-old son, Floyd P. Miles, Jr.

He attended the Business Institute of Pontiac and is currently president of the Christian Men's Club. He is active in the Weaver-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club, a member of the First Baptist Church and the Chamber of Commerce.

Jaworski is married and the father of two children and has been employed by the Chrysler Automotive Body Division in Detroit for the past 18 years.

He moved to Pontiac two years ago after living in Clarkston for 10 years.

The candidate is vice president of the North Oakland County Democratic Club and has been a delegate to state Democratic conventions the last two years.

He is a member of the St. Michael's parish, a member of the Pontiac Democratic Club, the PTA and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Effects of Gas Bill Vary, Say Senators

(Continued From Page One)

allowed to charge off as an expense any amount over a "reasonable market price."

ESCALATOR CLAUSE

This would affect both new and renegotiated contracts between pipelines and producers, and contracts now in force.

As for present contracts, the "reasonable market price" standard would be used in checking on the operation of so-called "escalator" clauses.

Many gas purchase contracts written the last few years contain such clauses. One type provides for an automatic increase in a producer's price beyond what the Commission considers reasonable. It could refuse the pipeline permission to charge off the excess amount.

Another provision, meant to prevent the pipeline from being caught in a price squeeze, would relieve the pipeline of any obligations to pay the producer anything more than a "reasonable" price under old contracts.

Pipelines would be able to get an advance determination from the FPC as to whether the price called for in a new or renegotiated contract is "reasonable."

Presumably, the pipeline would refuse to make a contract calling for it to pay more than the Commission would allow it to pass on to distributors.

O'Shea Satisfactory

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Michael O'Shea, under treatment for a virus infection, is reported in satisfactory condition. He entered St. John's Hospital yesterday.

Fought Thorne Will Settlement Is Near

CHICAGO (AP)—Settlement of the bitter, long legal fight over the \$1,700,000 estate of Montgomery Ward Thorne appeared near today after a circuit judge set aside the last will of the young mail order heir.

Judge Julius H. Miner yesterday entered an agreed order setting aside Thorne's last will, which provided that three-quarters of his estate should go to his sweetheart, Maureen Ragen, 19, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Ragen.

It also provided that his mother, Mrs. Marion Thorne, 54, sole beneficiary of an earlier will, should receive one-eighth, and a similar share should be given his aunt, Mrs. Carol McDougall Lind.

Judge Miner's order also provided that the Ragens are to receive \$300,000, plus \$50,000 for expenses, from Mrs. Thorne, and that any settlement must have the court's approval.

Tickets Are Available for Democrat Rally

Oakland County Democratic Chairman Carlos G. Richardson said today he has tickets available for the Michigan Jefferson-Jackson Banquet at the Masonic Temple in Detroit March 10.

Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, will be main speaker. Tickets are \$35 a couple and \$25 for one. They are obtainable from Richardson's headquarters in the Hotel Roosevelt here.

"We were only allotted 158 tickets," said Richardson. "We hope to sit in a block if orders are received soon enough."

Citizenship Awarded to Harry S. Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has a new citizen named Harry S. Truman.

Before naturalization ceremonies yesterday, Polish-born Andreas Malz, 39, petitioned federal court to have his name changed to that of the former President. Judge Irving R. Kaufman granted the request and then asked why it had been made.

Truman answered, "I have always regarded Harry S. Truman as a great American president and I felt that I would be honored to go through the rest of my life bearing that name."

Curtice's Daughter, Keating in Hospital

MIAMI (AP)—Two members of the General Motors family who became ill while attending the GM "Motorama" at Miami were reported in "satisfactory" condition today at St. Francis Hospital.

Thomas H. Keating, vice president and director of GM and general manager of the Chevrolet Division, was stricken with a digestive upset.

Dorothy Ann Curtice, 22, daughter of GM president Harlow H. Curtice, underwent an emergency appendectomy.

No Farm Plan 'Really Helped'

Official Tells Growers Not to Lean on U.S. for Price Answers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—No government farm program ever really helped farmers, says Charles B. Shulman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The American farmer is failing to share the nationwide prosperity primarily because of unwise government programs which we asked for and now can't get rid of," Shulman said last night.

Shulman, whose organization claims to be the nation's biggest farm group, said he is not condemning either Democratic or Republican administrations "since prices have declined by 28 per cent while costs went up 29 per cent in the last five years—during administrations of both parties."

In a speech at a Rotary Club farm night banquet, Shulman warned farmers not to rely on government supports.

"Don't let any one tell you any government farm program has helped farmers because none of them have," Shulman said. "We have been looking to the Great White Father in Washington instead of to the housewife at the corner grocery to set our prices and incomes. We need to reset our sights."

Mansure Quits Office in Capital

General Services Chief Under Congressional Administration Probes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edmund F. Mansure has quit as general services chief in the midst of congressional and administration investigations of his official conduct.

Mansure's resignation—effective on or about next Friday—was announced by the White House late yesterday.

To replace Mansure, President Eisenhower appointed Franklin G. Floete as acting general services administrator pending Floete's formal nomination to head the government's vast housekeeping operations.

The 66-year-old Floete, a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, now is assistant secretary of defense in charge of properties and installations.

NO CHARGES TOLD

An exchange of Mansure and Eisenhower letters, made public by the White House, made no mention of charges that Mansure had recommended a Chicago Republican leader for insurance brokerage business in connection with a 43-million-dollar government nickel plant expansion project in Cuba.

Mansure has denied these charges in testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee. After the House investigation started, Eisenhower asked for a special report on Mansure's role in the case.

State Health Officers Will Meet Wednesday

LANSING (AP)—Some 30 local health officers will meet at the State Health Department tomorrow for the seventh annual commissioners' conference.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, said the health officers will discuss problems of chronic illness, home and farm safety, preventive mental health and problems of sewage and water.

Following an opening talk by Dr. Heustis tomorrow, the commissioners will split into four groups and draft recommendations for the solution of health problems.

But Negro Coed Doesn't Attend

Classes Resume After Bigotry Riot

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The angry mobs which exploded into numerous acts of violence yesterday to win exclusion of a Negro student from University of Alabama classes were missing today as the school went quietly about its business.

Many Alabama State Highway patrolmen were about the campus with nothing to do as news spread the university board of trustees had excluded Aethelred Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham secretary, "until further notice."

COED STAYS AWAY

Miss Lucy did not appear on the campus this morning. Her 9 a. m. class met without incident. A spokesman for her said her future plans are uncertain.

She was admitted to school last week under a federal court order. Disturbances began Friday night, some 12 hours after she attended her first class. Miss Lucy is the first of her race to enter the 125-year-old school.

The disturbances culminated in a wild day of shouting, singing, in the heart of downtown Tuscaloosa, chanting "Keep 'Bama white." Police Chief W. C. Comp-



AP Wirephoto

RELAX AFTER OLYMPICS—Austria's Tony Sailer and French skier Francine Breaud make a title-winning couple at a party for Olympic athletes in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Sailer, triple winner in the Alpine skiing events, was nominated hero of the winter games which were concluded over the weekend. Miss Breaud, an alternate member of her country's ski team who decorated the slopes although not called on to compete, was picked prettiest girl in the Olympic show.

Charge Couple in Beating and Neglect of Daughter, 8

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—A sheet metal worker and his wife are accused of beating his 8-year-old daughter and leaving her locked in the unheated service porch of their home three weeks.

Police said the child, Victoria Ruth Podger, wore only a ripped and ragged undershirt and a light cotton robe which she was unable to close because the cord had been used to tie her wrists behind her.

The room, 8 feet by 10 feet, they said, contained a small cot on the floor for her bed and a light blanket for her cover. Early morning temperatures in the area have dipped into the high 30's.

Victor R. Podger and his wife, Rose Ann, both 30, yesterday were ordered held for preliminary hearing Feb. 17. Mrs. Podger, the girl's stepmother, was charged

Farm Freight Hike Opposed by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed railroad freight increase on farm products would "place further burdens on the backs of that portion of our society which is the least able at this time to stand it," says Rep. Horan (R-Wash.).

He used this argument in a letter urging the Interstate Commerce commission to suspend the proposed increase.

The commission has before it an application by railroads for a seven per cent rate increase on raw and processed farm products, farm supplies and fish.

Similar opposition has been voiced by Agriculture Secretary Benson and farm state congressmen.

Horan said he was "particularly persuaded" by that part of Benson's petition which cited 11 general increases obtained by railroads since 1946. These increases as applied to agricultural products totaled 63 per cent and came at a time, Benson said, when farm income was falling and outgo increasing.

Jackson Prison Term Given Dallas Goff

Dallas W. Goff, 18, of 29 Hillsdale, yesterday was sentenced to 2½ to 15 years in Jackson state prison by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Goff admitted Jan. 30 breaking into a garage Jan. 24 at 235 W. Montclair and taking \$18.

Police used tear gas in attempting to break up the massed demonstrators.

By invoking the police power of the university, the trustees laid the groundwork for a legal defense if they are charged with violating terms of a 1955 federal court order opening the school to Negro students.

While most of those taking part in the demonstrations appeared to be students, Dean of Men Louis Corson said the disorder was led by a "hard core" of outsiders.

The crowd next swarmed back to the university campus, where a group went to the home of Dr. Carmichael. When Mrs. Carmichael appeared on a balcony and said her husband was at a meeting, members of the crowd threw gravel and at least one egg at her.

VERY FEW STUDENTS

Some tried to force their way up to the balcony but were held back by a handful of the students led by Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, president of the student body.

A student in Flowers' group of defenders was heard to exclaim, "It's a shame—there are only about 5 per cent of them students."

More hundreds, some waving Confederate flags, milled around near the school's Union Building and refused to obey police orders to disperse.

The demonstration began breaking up about midnight as news of the trustees' action spread.

Police Chief W. C. Comp-

The Day in Birmingham

Set Parking Priorities at Commission Meeting

BIRMINGHAM—Priorities have been set up for Birmingham's parking lots development with lot 3-A at the top of the list. A lot in the southeast quadrant comes next, and then lot No. 2.

Parking on the south of Hamilton will be deferred until there is definite financial means, commissioners concluded in their resolution that received a favorable vote.

All lots will be for ground level parking with possibly a structure on 3-A, north of Hamilton between Ferndale and Park, if future needs demand it.

Commissioners named David C. Pence, Pontiac attorney, to prepare condemnation papers for acquiring property for parking lot 3-A and for parking lot No. 2. The latter is to be between Bates and Henrietta on the south side of Merrill and was approved last August. Condemnation proceeds only if land negotiations fail.

Financial details discussed in relation to the lots included the city manager's report that the preferred plan for the southeast quadrant lot would cost the city an average of \$1,200 per car space.

That would be for lot 4-B, using an odd shaped sector at Brownell and Forest but not interfering with possible building on the Woodward frontage of that block.

Plan for 4-A cuts into the frontage lots, but would provide 88 rather than 64 car spaces of 4-B, but would also be reasonable in cost, the city manager said.

Dulles Opines on Israel Policy

Says U.S. Stand Should Preserve Both Jewish and Arab Friendship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says U.S. foreign policy "embraces the preservation of the state of Israel" and maintenance of "our friendship with Israel and the Arab states."

This statement of general American aims in the Middle East was contained in a letter Dulles wrote to 40 Republican Congress members who had joined in urging that Israel "be allowed to obtain in the open market such weapons as would assure her protection against aggression."

The letter was made public yesterday when five of these GOP lawmakers called at the State Department. After the conference, Rep. Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen he and his four colleagues were reassured by Dulles' letter.

Congressional pressure built up on another front yesterday as 87 Democratic House members got together on a statement urging that Israel be allowed to buy the U.S. weapons that it requested months ago.

The Democratic statement said Israel seeks 59 million dollars worth of arms "strictly for purposes of self-defense."

The Israeli request was made after Egypt completed an arms-for-cotton deal with Czechoslovakia last year. Under that deal, Egypt bought about 80 million dollars worth of Communist war gear.

Yesterday, too, Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban visited the State Department to press his country's arms bid and reportedly to argue again for a security treaty.

While not ruling out "the possibility of arms sales to Israel," Dulles said in his letter, "It is our belief that the security of states in the Near East cannot rest upon arms alone but rather on the international rule of law and upon the establishment of friendly relations among neighbors."

Suggestion Awards for All 3 Divisions

Employees at all three of Pontiac's General Motors Corp. plants shared in a record total of GM suggestion awards last year by earning \$275,412.83 for 3,335 ideas approved.

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Press that the figures applied only to personnel at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Other plants whose employees were awarded cash prizes were the GM Truck & Coach Division and the Fisher Body Division.

Plan 4-C would utilize three Woodward lots but car-space cost would go up to \$1,650, he estimated tentatively.

Luther Hencock, a city supervisor, was named to replace Lance Minor who submitted his resignation from the Board of Review saying his business would be taking him out of town.

The commission approved resolutions against proposed state legislation for a 40 hour work week for police and an extra "Kelly Day" for firemen, which would reduce their week from 67½ to 63 hours. Oak Park and Berkeley have passed similar resolutions.

Informal hearing on whether Webster Street should cut through Hunter Boulevard was set for Feb. 27 after discussion on Wrigley's request and possible aid in traffic congestion at nearby Lincoln.

A change of managers is taking place at Forest Lake Country Club during the time the club is closed. F. Eugene Rawlins is resigning after several years, and the newcomer, to take over on the Feb. 20 opening, has not been announced.

Only the Grill Room is currently open for Saturday and Sunday skaters and tobogganers.

Thursday is a free day for Holy Name School students. Sisters and lay teachers of the school will be attending an all day teachers' institute session at the Shrine of the Little Flower.

Louise Cuyler, professor of music at the University of Michigan, will talk on her recent year in Belgium, where she did lecturing and research at Thursday's meeting of the Birmingham Musicales at the Community House at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marcus W. Frost, chairman, has also slated violin music by David Cerone and piano music by Joan F. Reins. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Robert C. Gibson and tea chairman, Mrs. Raymond F. Giffels.

Child Study Club of Birmingham will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dadd, 883 Madison. Robert Ferguson will speak on the Importance of Wills.

W. Carlton Scott, of Long Lake road, was slightly injured recently in the crash of his airplane near Acapulco, Mexico.

Scott and passengers Otto Seifert, and Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Adame of Acapulco were in the plane which overturned on landing when Scott left the runway to avert a collision with another plane at Shituanje, 100 miles north of Acapulco.

Pontiac Deaths

Allen N. Brown

Allen N. Brown, 45, of 2126 Pontiac Rd. died suddenly in his home Sunday. He was born July 6, 1910 Wellington, Vt. the son of Harry J. and Bessie Merrill Brown Jr. Mr. Brown had lived in the Pontiac area 36 years and attended Pontiac High School. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed as the Pontiac Motor Division as a foreman.

He leaves his wife, the former Edna J. Brown; his mother, one brother, Harry J. Brown of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. George Miller of Lansing, Mrs. Bryer Bemister of Royal Oak, Mrs. Philip Dorman and Mrs. Nelson Fields, both of Pontiac.

Mr. Brown is at the Pursley Funeral Home where service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. John H. Dunn

Service for Mrs. John H. (Ida Lillian) Dunn, 55, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford.

Mrs. Dunn died in Bloomfield Hospital Feb. 2 after a long illness. She was born July 15, 1900 in Bay City, the daughter of William and Maude Spooner. She had lived in Pontiac 18 years, coming here from Holly.

Surviving are her husband and one son, William Hitchcock Dunn of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Dunn's body is at the Kirkby Funeral Home.

France now is Europe's leading milk-producing nation, Paris reports.

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FATHER JOHNS
Medicine Gives
QUICK RELIEF
by its soothing effect
on the throat

Pink-Ceiling Buses Readied for Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Buses with pale pink ceilings, turquoise sidewalls and seats and mottled green floors soon will replace streetcars on Detroit's Gratiot and Woodward lines.

Leo J. Nowicki, general manager of the Department of Street Railways, said today 45 new buses will be in operation on Gratiot by March 25.

Three weeks later streetcars also will be eliminated on the Woodward line.

The era of the streetcar will have passed in the Motor City with the conversion of Gratiot and Woodward exclusively to buses, Nowicki said.

Youssef in Asylum

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Salah ben Youssef, exiled former leader of the Tunisian Neo-Destour (Nationalist) party, has arrived in Tripoli to take up political asylum.

Ike Picks Board for AF School

Lindbergh and Hannah, Four Others Will Serve as Academy Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has appointed Charles A. Lindbergh and five others to serve as members of the first Board of Visitors to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Lindbergh, first to fly the Atlantic alone from west to east, now is technical adviser to Pan American World Airways. He is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve. His home is at Darien, Conn.

Other members appointed by the President are:

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, a physicist at Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of Iowa State University; K. T. Keller of Detroit, board chairman of the Chrysler Corp.; Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and a former assistant secretary of defense, and retired Gen. Carl Spaatz, former Air Force chief of staff.

Lindbergh and Spaatz were members of the government commission which picked Colorado Springs, Colo., as the site for the new Air Force Academy. It is located temporarily at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

The job of the Board of Visitors is to inspect academy facilities and review general operation of the institution.

TV for Dental Study

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has announced a one-year grant of \$20,000 to the University of Illinois School for Dentistry to develop television as a method of postgraduate education in dentistry. The university will offer a six-state "closed circuit" TV course in the program.

Bolsters Jet Force

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Air Force plans to spend 150 million dollars re-equipping its home defense squadrons with a new version of the CF100 jet interceptor.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



THE GREAT LAKES — 1

Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world, was named originally by French fur traders. They called it Lac Superior meaning Upper Lake. Later, English settlers took over the name without translation.

Many Junior Editors live in the states bordering it — Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Forming the northern boundary is our good neighbor Canada, home of many more Junior Editors in such widely separated cities as Vancouver, Ottawa and St. Catherine.

Minnesota, often called the Land of 10,000 Lakes, is named from an Indian word meaning Sky Blue Waters. St. Paul is the capital and its twin, Minneapolis, is the state's largest city. The greatest shipping port is Duluth which sends great cargoes of iron ore east.

Michigan is divided into two parts. Only its Upper Peninsula touches Lake Superior. In it are rich iron and copper deposits as well as timber and fisheries.

Lower Michigan will be discussed when we get to Lakes Michigan and Huron.

Later in the week we also will tell about Wisconsin which borders the lake for 100 miles.

Junior Editors pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned and in case of duplication of ideas, the first submission will be accepted.

Tomorrow: Lake Michigan

Flowers in a 6,000-foot floral calendar in Stockton-on-Tees, England are replanted every day to show the letters and figures of the current date.

Ike's Medical Report Due Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four doctors will complete a long-awaited physical examination of President Eisenhower a week from today. On the outcome could hinge his decision whether to seek re-election.

This will be the first full-scale medical checkup of the President since mid-December. It will come more than 4½ months after his heart attack last Sept. 24.

In announcing late yesterday that the physicians will conclude consultations Feb. 14, the White House said their findings may be made public the same day; certainly the next morning. Preliminary tests may start late this week.

The doctors expect the study to show how Eisenhower has borne up since returning Jan. 9 to what he termed "the full duty of the presidency."

National Nothing Week Proclaimed by Mayor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mayor James W. Morgan has declared Feb. 26-March 3 National Nothing Week for Birmingham.

"National Gold Plated Diaper Pin Week," the mayor groaned. "National Pickle Wart Week, National Kidney Plaster Week, ad infinitum."

He invited all Birmingham citizens during National Nothing Week "to participate in nothing but full and complete enjoyment" of "a week free of discord."

Shady Songs Stifled

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Rio's madcap carnival time is at hand and city censors are having their usual troubles trying to tidy up the carnival samba songs. They have banned two and suggested changes in a third.

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—also Shoots Arrows

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Angry Algerians Coerce Mollet

Premier Seeks Peace by Taking Resignation of Cabinet Minister

ALGIERS (AP)—French Premier Guy Mollet made new bids for peace in Algeria today after suffering a stinging defeat at the hands of indignant French colonists.

Within two hours after Mollet's arrival from Paris yesterday, an angry mob had forced him to accept the resignation of Gen. Georges Catroux from the Cabinet post the Premier created a week ago as a step toward ending 15 months of bloody terrorism in this North African area.

The Premier scheduled daylong conferences today in his effort to reconcile Algerian nationalists' demands for freedom with French residents' opposition to any self-government for the Moslem natives.

MANY INJURED

One of Mollet's first meetings was with representatives of war veterans' groups. They have spearheaded the opposition to easing French control, forming a militant "Committee to Protect the Public" to push their campaign.

Thousands of angry colonists hurled rotten fruit and stones in a wild demonstration when Mollet arrived. More than a score of persons were injured.

French residents opposed the selection of the 73-year-old Catroux for a number of reasons.

Aside from his age, he is associated too closely for them with French government factions pledged to at least partial support for the Algerian independence movement.

TAXPAYERS

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PEANUTS?

That's what PONTIAC TAXPAYERS WILL PAY in the next few years, to provide parking for downtown motorists and the cost of town shoppers. So doesn't pay for parking on valuable downtown property. The taxes are hidden in the expenses of various city departments, and you make up the difference. Stop this vicious Municipal \$1,000,000 Parking Bond issue. Don't pay twice to park, once when you park, again when you pay your taxes.

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MARCH 5

THE FIGHT FOR FREE ENTERPRISE

(Advertisement)

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless sleepless nights... don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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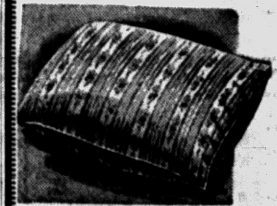
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Feather Pillow
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Good service at a low price. First quality pillows in large 16 x 24 inch size. ACA stripe ticking. None sold to dealers.



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DUPONT ORLON Pillow
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Filled with DuPont orlon. Mildew-proof, dust free, mothproof, etc. Linen-finish ticking in floral pattern. 18 x 24 inch size.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Sanitized 10-oz. Denim
LADIES' & GIRLS' JEANS
Girls Sizes 7-14

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Ladies 16-20

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Blue denim with concealed side zipper, two front and back pockets. Reinforced.

Ladies' Sizes 44-46, \$1.99

Popular ¾ Length Sleeve

Ladies' QUILTED Bedjacket
\$2.00 Value

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Quilted jacket with lace trim collar, ¾ length sleeves, tie front, etc. Two tone and solid colors. Sizes S-M only.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Crocus Cotton Braided Clothes-Line
60c Value

50 FEET 48¢

Braided clothes line won't kink, ravel, stretch, etc. Has many other uses. No limit.

22x14-In. Tire Rubber

Scrapper Mat
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Tire rubber scrapper mats to really clean mud and dirt off shoes. Reinforced.

Galvanized 10-QUART

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Galvanized for longer service. Reinforced rim. Limit 2 pails.

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Hi-Fi ends the "made up" look once and for all! Because Hi-Fi does for color what high fidelity does for music! Reproduces perfect natural skin tones that blend perfectly, naturally, with your own skin and stay soft and pretty, in bright sunlight or glaring artificial light. You'll love the Hi-Fi look... and the way it makes him look at you. Choose from six highly flattering, high fidelity shades in Hi-Fi Fluid Make-Up today.

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"Features of the Future!"

Rocket T-350 Action! New Safety-Ride Chassis!
Jetaway Hydra-Matic* Trend-Setter Instrument Panel!
Smoothness! Stunning New Starfire Styling! Flairway Fender Design!
New "Intagrilite Bumper"! Fashion-First Interiors!

For 1956, try Oldsmobile! For here's the *new* Rocket that protects your pocket from now until "trade-in" time... and with features that forecast the future today! There's stunning Starfire styling on a super-smooth Safety-Ride Chassis... with tomorrow's touch in the ultra-smart "Intagrilite Bumper." There's new luxury in the smartly-tailored, superbly-harmonized interior decor. And, there's a new lift in power... from an action-packed Rocket T-350 Engine. What's more, only in Oldsmobile is the smoothness of Jetaway Hydra-Matic* yours to command. So, if you have an eye for value, try this Rocket Engine Oldsmobile... here and now!

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SHE'S BEEN PIGGED—Tide-winner Liseleotte Schraner seems delighted with this pig, one of her prizes for being picked "Miss Hamburg, Germany." The charming 20-year-old lab assistant is after the "Miss Germany" title, and she hopes the pig's her lucky charm.

Author, Family Trek 1,500 Miles on 'Desert Yacht'

DAKAR, French West Africa (AP)—American author John Mortimer Sheppard, his wife and three children planned to continue their motor trip down the West coast of Africa after a 1,500 mile jaunt from Tangier to Dakar.

The Sheppards, accompanied by a young Spaniard, Pedro Alcala, made the trip from Tangier in their "desert yacht" and a jeep. The yacht is a four-wheel vehicle with a big sail. On smooth stretches of the desert when the wind was right, some of the party rode on the yacht, over rough terrain, the jeep towed the yacht.

Sheppard, who has a home in Quito, Ecuador, estimated they were able to use the yacht for about 600 miles of the trip. It sometimes reached a speed of 40 miles an hour. The Sheppard party took a month and four days to cross the desert, by way of Agadir, Tiznit, Tindouf, Fort Triquet, Fort Goudard and St. Louis.

The group hopes to continue on to Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo, and farther down the West African coast. They are leaving their yacht at Dakar. The Sheppards have two girls, 10 and 11, and a boy, 6.

Comic Wynn Recovers His Lost Belongings

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—The disappearance of neckties, stage costumes and a trick violin from comedian Ed Wynn's home has been explained.

He notified police Sunday that the items had been taken from a house the Wynns had vacated.

A frantic mother, hearing the news, telephoned Wynn she knew where the things were and who had taken them. The culprits proved to be friends of Wynn's stepson Jay, 10. Wynn told officers that rather than identify them he had urged proper parental attention.

A substantial dip in petroleum production in Colombia is announced in Bogota.

Voting Machine Decision Planned by Commission

Action will be taken on voting machines for the city and the proposed Public Safety Building at tonight's City Commission meeting as the commissioners gather to face a long 46-point agenda.

At an informal meeting last week, the commissioners discussed "at length" purchasing machines for the city. At tonight's meeting, City Clerk Ada R. Evans reportedly will recommend the city acquire 75.

The City Commission is expected to authorize the clerk to advertise for bids for the machines.

In other actions, Mrs. Evans is expected to be granted authority to advertise for bids on the construction of the proposed \$750,000 Public Safety Building, the second

building in the city's new civic center planning.

Other important matters to be acted on tonight will be a resolution to amend a 1937 resolution adjusting traffic violation charges and a resolution revising the city's public improvement formula.

The city attorney is expected to be given approval to prepare a deed to Consumers Power Co. for purchase of a parcel of land on the south side of Featherstone road from the city for installation of a gas regulator station.

Further action will see the commissioners appoint members of the Board of Review for 1938.

The city attorney is expected to be given authority to prepare deeds to extinguish an encumbrance caused by another deed as

he receives a communication from the Detroit Edison Co.

The City Plan Commission will be asked to see if lot 16 of assessor's plat 147 can be sold for commercial use. The group will also present a report on the replating of Green and Sarko No. 1, present a street layout with lot dimensions for the Pontiac Knolls subdivision and recommend street names for the division.

Continued reports from the Plan Commission will include approval of ordinances to rezone to residential 3 lots 14 to 26 Pither's Addition and lots 35 to 37 of assessor's plat 27, and to rezone to manufacturing 1 lots 145 to 147 of the Dixie Highway subdivision.

Second readings and public hearings on these two ordinances will also be aired at tonight's

meeting, with resolutions to adopt them expected to follow.

Other business tonight will be engineer's estimates on 10 blacktopping projects within the city totaling \$32,018.48, and public hearings on intention to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on the following streets:

Beverly avenue from Baldwin to University; Blaine avenue from Oakland to Montclair; Burt avenue from Montclair street to Hillside drive and Hillside drive from Burt to Summit street; Cornell avenue from Baldwin to University; Drexel avenue from Paddock to South boulevard; Elm street from Jessie to Sanford; Fourth avenue from Joslyn to Fuller; Gordon street from Oakland to Corwin; Going street from South boulevard to Prospect; and Hamilton and McNeill streets from Baldwin to Rundell.

Special assessment rolls are expected to be approved for sanitary sewers for the following streets: Portion of Featherstone road from East boulevard to Richton; Richton

street from alley south of Mt. Clemens to alley east of Featherstone; Emerson, Cameron, Kenilworth avenues from Mt. Clemens to Featherstone; Webb street from Kenilworth to end of street; Jordan and Maxwell roads, both extended, from Mt. Clemens to Featherstone; Broadway avenue from Mt. Clemens to Cedar; Spruce street from Mt. Clemens to Bigham; Bigham street from Featherstone to Broadway; Cedar street and Kenilworth to Richton; and Mt. Clemens street from lot 364 of the Pleasantdale subdivision to Richton.

The remainder of the agenda will be taken up with 42 expected declarations of public necessity for future public improvement projects in the city. Included in the group is the relocation of Telegraph road and grade separation slated for Telegraph and Orchard Lake avenue.

Truck drivers staged a protest against a vehicle check required under Indian's new motor vehicle act and tied up traffic near Calcutta for 42 hours.

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Quart Can!

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You don't even
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Take home two quart
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BIG TWIN—
handy "carry-home"
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SNAP-CAP Full Quarts

Here's the low-cost way to buy the highest quality beer. Pabst Blue Ribbon in full-quart cans costs less per glass than any other premium beer in cans.

Quarts in cans take up less space. They're lighter, easier to carry home. Chill faster, too.

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Better yet, take home two full-quart cans in THE BIG TWIN, handy new "carry-home" with a handle.

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\$100	\$ 5.72
175	9.87
350	19.39
500	26.69

Interest is computed at the rate of 3% per month on balances under \$50; 2 1/2% from \$50 to \$350; 1 1/2% from \$350 to \$500.

Blame Roman Roulette

Italian Drivers Becoming Europe's Most Dangerous

ROME (INS) — Drivers playing "Roman Roulette" are giving Italy's two largest cities, Rome and Milan, accident rates among the highest in Europe.

"Roman Roulette," a long-time resident of the Eternal City explained today, "consists of heading your car for the nearest oncoming vehicle and giving it the gas. The driver who applies

his brakes last wins. The one who smashes a fender loses."

The "game" may be one explanation for the frenzied look Roman traffic takes on during rush hours. The tiny Italian cars and peppy scooters seem to be doing the mambo as they dodge in and out of traffic, passing on the left and the right, cutting in front of the lumbering electric buses and nipping across the toes of defenceless pedestrians.

According to the Automobile Club of Italy, a staggering 80 per cent of Italian traffic accidents are caused by "inattention" or "disregard for the law."

FEMALES FACE BAN

To curb "inattention," some members of Rome's city council are considering a ban on girls riding motor scooters in their shorts.

"These girls often distract the attention of male drivers," one member of the council said.

But to make Italian drivers comply with the law is another matter. The present system of fines would make a New York City driver green with envy. A parking ticket costs all of 50 cents—compared to \$15 in New York. And in Rome, this staggering fine can be paid directly to the nearest policeman without bothering to go to court.

In another attempt to regulate traffic, police have adopted some American methods.

Red and green traffic lights wink in the shadow of the Colosseum, and the ancient Appian Way has become "one way."

So far, the intrepid descendants of Hadrian and Augustus have not been impressed by such newfangled restrictions. Some make it a sport to hop across intersections when the light is red, others scoot the wrong way up one-way streets.

"They drive as if there were no speed limit in Rome," one lady tourist complained to a traffic cop. He touched his cap smilingly: "Signorina, in Rome there is no speed limit."

There's one bright spot in the entire field of motor vehicle accidents, though. Last year, out of a total number of 126,232 accidents for the whole of Italy, only 431 accidents were caused by drunken drivers.

"It's not that Italians drink less," an automobile club official proudly explained, "it's that they hold their liquor better."

Justice Black to Speak

PORT HURON (AP)—Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black has accepted an invitation from the Michigan State Bar Assn. to address a Western District bar seminar in Muskegon March 9. Black said he will discuss "archaic methods of procedure in our high court" and what could be done to keep the court "in step with the times."

Heroin Fight Lost

LONDON (AP)—The government has given up trying to ban the manufacture of heroin in Britain, at least until a substitute can be found. An attempt to prohibit manufacture met protests from physicians who asserted heroin has no equal as a pain-killer.

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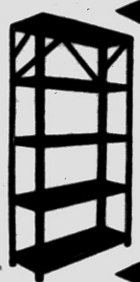
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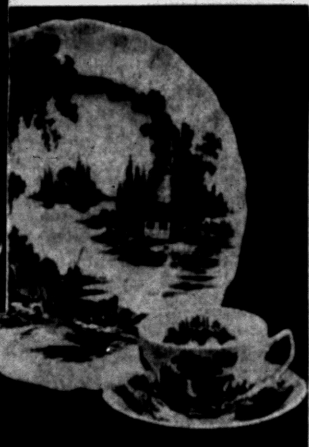
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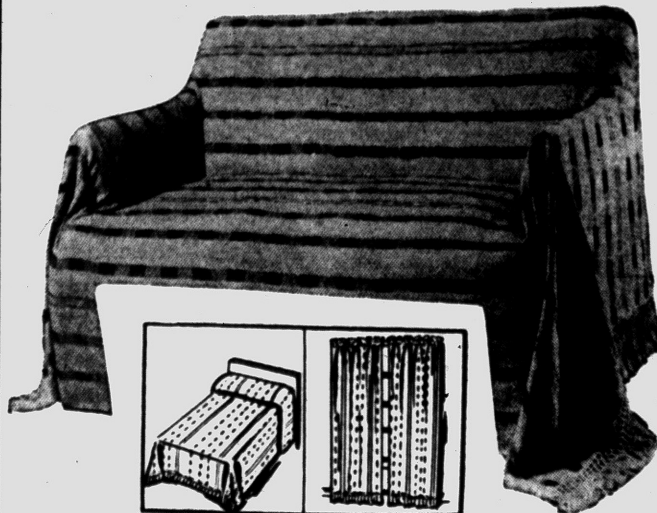
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1956

How Time Has Changed
Ike's Political Views

Because change is a law of politics as well as life, President EISENHOWER's political philosophy now is slightly different than when he took office.

For example, the President's positions regarding agriculture and taxes are noticeably different than they were during the 1952 campaign. There also have been minor modifications of his stand on foreign aid, road financing and aid to education.

In five other areas, however, a summary shows him holding largely the same views he expounded four years ago. The categories in which there has been no change are prosperity and employment, defense, power and water development, draft, reserves and UMT, and minimum wage legislation.

The latest Administration thinking on the agriculture problem was expressed by the President on January 9, 1956. At that time he obviously had concluded as he told Congress, that the principle of flexible supports rather than rigid parity, "is sound and essential."

We believe his present position on taxes is equally sound. In his opinion there should be no further reductions until the budget is balanced and some decrease in the national debt has been achieved.

If the President should seek a second nomination, as most people hope and expect, there would be a vast change from the situation which prevailed in 1952. His candidacy, most probably, would be unopposed and free of the complications which made it necessary for him to seek a reconciliation with the supporters of the late Senator TART.

Experts See Short Life
for New French Cabinet

France's new cabinet, headed by Socialist Leader GUY MOLLET, has won an unusually large vote of 420 to 71 in the National Assembly.

Despite this, veteran observers expect another cabinet crisis within a few weeks. The consensus seems to be that this 22nd postwar cabinet cannot last more than three or four months.

In organizing his coalition, pro-Western Premier MOLLET has enlisted the aid of seven Socialists, three Radicals, one nonparty man and two others from splinter groups. One result of this alignment is that former Premier MENDES-FRANCE has emerged with the title of deputy premier but without control of any ministry.

It was noteworthy that the Communists gave Mollet their 51 votes to pressure him into the popular front they are seeking with the Socialists. Also worth noting is that to counter this the Catholic MRP and other moderate groups also gave their votes to Mollet. The result was that he was able to organize his Cabinet without the Reds' help.

What makes the future so ominous for the new government is the fact that it controls only about 180 seats in the 596 member Assembly.

Until France modifies its multi-party system and its constitution giving so much strength to the legislative branch, frequent cabinet crises will continue to be the rule.

Bill to Fight Smut
Given Teeth in House

Church and parent-teacher groups have won an initial victory in their fight for stronger State legislation to penalize the peddlers of obscene literature and pictures.

Not only has the measure, sponsored by Rep. McGEE, Democrat of Ecorse, been given sharper teeth but it has been reported out for House debate at Lansing.

Chief targets of this measure are wholesalers. As amended it would provide that persons who import, print, sell or possess lewd books, recordings or pictures may be tried in Circuit Court rather than in justice court. The aim here is to get away from the practice of some justices of the peace who impose only \$5 fines on offenders.

We are in full sympathy with the McGEE bill. It attacks a serious problem which rightly concerns not only parents but church and social workers, educators and police officials.

The measure deserves the approval of both House and Senate and the Governor's signature.

"STRETCHING is a good way to reduce," says a beauty expert. This is especially true when one has to stretch the food budget.

The Man About Town
Extreme Thrift

Was Exhibited in Records of First Probate Court

Anything: The hardest thing to find in a woman's handbag.

The first Probate Court in Oakland County did not meet in Pontiac. Its sessions were held at the home of David Stannard.

on the present site of Kingsley Inn at Bloomfield Center, on Sept. 15, 1822 with Judge William Thompson presiding. It was moved to Pontiac on Sept. 22 of the same year. Its proceedings were recorded in "Book A," now on file in the probate office. The last entry, over the signature of

Register Thomas J. Drake, reads as follows: "The supervisors having refused to pay me for this book, by a majority of them, I therefore have cut out the balance of the leaves."

Here around Pontiac we do not see many horses, but over the entire nation it was not until the 1950 census that there were more autos than horses.

"Of all the places we've visited," says Glenn C. Gillespie, "none gives us a stronger urge to return than Hawaii."

Recently an Oakland County visitor, Frederick Heinsman writes from his home in Hanover, Germany: "It seems that in your country everybody drives; men, women, children—and idiots."

Next Sunday celebrating their ninth birthday are

Jack, Jim and Jerry Uhrick, the ever aggressive triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Uhrick, of 3335 Pontiac Trail. They are in perfect health, and making good progress in their school work.

A secretary reported to her co-workers recently at

Pontiac Motor Division on her nephew's report card. The teacher's comment on the 5 year old kindergarten pupil

"Richard is immature"

My Miami scout sends word that Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dickinson were among those privileged to a preview of the GM Motorama. They are spending a few months at their winter home near Miami.

A marvelous ability to remember faces and names is a gift that without doubt has contributed much to the success of Harlow H. Curtice, President of General Motors. This gave a distinct thrill to our

Joe Haas who met this man of the year at a newspaper luncheon in Miami last week. The next day when a favored throng was given a preview of the 1956 Motorama, and Curtice and other top GM men were in the receiving line, he was greeted by a "Hello, Joe" from him long before his turn came.

Verbal Orchids to—

James F. Glover of 42 Allison St., ninety-third birthday. S. E. Minard of 88 Norton Ave., eighty-second birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

It Was Eisenhower Who First Questioned Truman for 'Coddling the Communists'

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever called Harry Truman a "traitor" or "disloyal" — and the former President ought to know it. What his faulty memory is striving to recall is that his administration was attacked in the 1952 and 1954 campaigns for being "soft on Communism."

That's an issue which if Truman wants it so, can readily be revived for public debate, and the facts spread upon the record once more.

For Truman has never explained why he signed two letters praising the late Harry Dexter White whose connection with a Soviet spy ring had been called to his attention by J. Edgar Hoover.

When Attorney General Brownell disclosed the Harry Dexter White case, he never called Truman "disloyal," as the Trumanites were quick to charge. What Brownell did was question the judgment and administrative efficiency of the Truman administration in letting Communist stooges slip through their fingers. The most carefully worded statement of the case came not from Vice President Nixon but from General Eisenhower himself. Speaking about Communism and freedom, he said:

"These two ideas are as opposed as danger is to safety, as sickness is to health. Great truths can, at times, be startlingly simple. This one is of that kind. It is so simple a truth that it seems almost too obvious, almost stale."

NEVER FORGET IT

"Only a few years have passed since many moved among us who argued cunningly against this plain truth. Their speech was persuasive. It went like this: 'After all, while we stand for political democracy, they stand for economic democracy. Fundamentally these are but two slightly different roads to the same goal. We both believe in freedom.'"

"We will never forget it. It insinuated itself into our schools, public forums, news channels, labor unions, and—most terrifyingly—into our government itself."

"What did this penetration into government mean? It meant contamination in some degree of virtually every department, every agency, every bureau, every section of our government. It meant a government by men whose very brains were confused by the opiate of this deceit. These men were advisers in a foreign policy that—on one side of the world—weakly bowed before the triumph in China of Communists hailed as 'agrarian reformers.'"

WHO ARE THEY?

"On the other side of the world this policy condoned the surrender of whole nations to an implacable enemy whose appetite for conquest sharpened with every victory. This penetration meant a domestic policy whose tone was set by men who sneered and scoffed at warnings of the enemy infiltrating our most secret councils."

"It meant—in its most ugly triumph—treason itself. Who are these men?"

"They are those who cheered the dismissal of the Alger Hiss case as a 'red herring.' They applauded when an administration servant declared Communists in our national life were 'not very important.' They slapped their sides with laughter when the same man dismissed the quest for Com-

munist in our government as kind of silly game being played in the bureau of wildlife and fisheries."

A GNAWING THREAT

"You can never cure malignant growth just by a hearty bedside manner! I must be blunt, for this is a serious matter. I speak not as a partisan or as a candidate but simply as an American citizen—moved to honest anger by this persistent, gnawing threat of Communist treason in our national life."

"I do not have patience any longer with those whose complacency excuses our government's failures as wholly unavoidable."

Eisenhower recalled his own observation of "fifth columns" in Europe. He added "it is the prerogative of government to set the strictest test upon loyalty" and that it is a "privilege, not a right" to work for the United States. He said:

"A group—like the Communist conspiracy—dedicated to the ultimate destruction of all civil liberties cannot be allowed to claim civil liberties as its privileged sanctuary from which to carry on subversion of the government."

Nature of 'Rheumatiz' Said to Be Tissue Degeneration

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Doctor who diagnoses "chronic arthritis" and pretends to treat it as a specific disease for which there is a specific remedy or method of treatment is simply stringing the patient along.

"Chronic arthritis" is like the "common cold" in this respect. No doctor can give a definition of the entity that will enable another doctor to recognize a case—for the simple reason there is no entity.

In a few instances joint disability of more than a year's duration is inflammation of joint tissues, all right, due to one or another specific infection, such as tuberculosis or syphilis.

These inflammations constitute genuine arthritis, but only an errand charlatan would treat them indiscriminately with a "wonder drug."

In 95 per cent of the cases chronic joint disability is just plain rheumatiz. The nature of the rheumatiz is in two words, physical degeneration.

Physical degeneration is "a retrogressive pathological change in cells and tissues in consequence of which the functioning power is lost and the living substance becomes converted into an inert mass." (Steadman's Medical Dictionary).

One of the consequences of degeneration—not a cause, as the "clinic" racketeers would have customers believe—is the deposit of calcium in the tissues when production of new cells to take the place of cells which have degenerated, or died, no longer occurs.

NATURE'S WAY

Calcification of body tissues is nature's way of patching things up when new cells and tissues are no longer available.

The ordinary mixed diet of Americans and Europeans, at least among dwellers in cities and towns, is probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element." (Sherman's Chemistry of Food and Nutrition).

This is elementary nutrition, although the merchants of medicine generally ignore it as a radical notion not approved or accepted by the AMA.

In Little Lesson No. 26, The Calcium Shortage, for which send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, I ascribe numerous everyday complaints to

calium deficiency — among them rheumatiz.

But please remember I have no cure for the rheumatiz.

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

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

HITLER'S INVASION ports battered by R. A. F. \$300 MILLION Detroit road plan drafted.

20 Years Ago

STATE CITIES isolated by snow, cold. BRAIN REJUVENATION possible, Vienna doctor claims.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Aristotle's Ancient Philosophy Started Symbolism Associated With the Heart

Clara wonders why Valentines are shaped like hearts. Aristotle had a lot to do with it, for the heart was long regarded as the seat of the soul or consciousness. And don't sneer at this earlier notion, for most of you probably can't prove it false, even now. Just try it!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-368: Invasa D., aged 18, asks a stimulating question.

"Dr. Crane, why do we have candy boxes shaped like hearts, especially for Valentine's Day?" she began.

"And we talk about people being softhearted or hardhearted, too. If our brain is really the center of thinking, why do we act as if it is our heart that makes us sympathetic and kind?"

"Why do we thus speak about tenderhearted and chickenhearted folks?"

ARISTOTLE'S PUZZLE

Even the wise ancients didn't know that the brain was the center of consciousness. Instead, they thought the heart controlled our behavior.

Thus, sage old Aristotle, who was the foremost scientist of all history (for he had the 2,000 greatest thinkers of the world sending him their original data and observations), likewise regarded the heart as the seat of the soul or consciousness.

"Then what did they think the brain was for?" Clara inquired.

They regarded it as a cooling chamber for the hot blood, much as a modern radiator is a cooling device for our automobile engines.

"They must have been stupid," you may exclaim.

Voice of the People

Congratulates Jewelers on Closing Monday Night

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.

Through the combined efforts of the UAW-CIO and the AFL, working men and women of Pontiac have been emancipated from long hours and slave wages.

Heartiest congratulations, therefore, to the Pontiac jewelers for closing Monday evenings, and to the shoe stores who followed their good example. They have proved to themselves that the people of Pontiac do not shop on Monday evening.

Were those merchants who opened Tuesday evenings following the Monday holidays of Labor Day and Fourth of July thinking of shoppers' interests, or were they retaliating against their own employees because they had to close all day Monday?

If the Retail Merchants want to spend money on advertisements, let them back our city fathers and organized labor in providing more nickel parking instead of allowing outside interests to circulate petitions to prevent it.

Daniel M. Scott
46 E. Rutgers Ave.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For I verily, as absent in body, but present in spirit, have judged already, as though I were present, concerning him that hath so done this deed.—1 Cor. 5:3.

It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul.—Henley.

Hal Boyle Says:

Words of H. L. Mencken Will Outlive His Enemies

NEW YORK — Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato: "I do not believe in immortality and have no desire for it," once wrote H. L. Mencken, who died last week. "The belief in it issues from the puerile egos of inferior men."

At another time he expressed himself this way:

"Life is pleasant and I have enjoyed it, but I have no yearning to clutter up the universe after it is over."

PERHAPS GLAD

There are many alive today who do not share Mencken's views on immortality, but who are perhaps glad he no longer is here to "clutter up the universe."

The tendency to write Mencken off as merely a verbal showman began many years before his death. Those who prize orthodoxy always like to low-rate the unorthodox man by calling him a show-off. They do this because they fear him. He disturbs the pattern of their smug world.

The critics of Mencken like to dismiss him as the leader of a short-lived intellectual cult, as if he were no more than a faddist with a gift for words.

Somehow I believe they are quite wrong. I think that if we could return here a century hence we would find that the clarion accents of the sprightly "Baltimore Sage" had won a more enduring place in literature than the gibberish of many literary critics to-day who find life so overpowering and confusing.

THE WRONG MAN

Certainly those who would pig-eat-hole Mencken as merely a smart-alec long-haired idolized temporarily by sophomore college kids have got the wrong man in the wrong container. His mind didn't wrap easily into any known package.

As did that 18th Century lexicographer, Sam Johnson, Mencken became for a time a top literary spokesman of his time. He helped an entire new generation of authors to break away from the syrupy echoes of the past and start

writing the vinegar truths of the present.

What other writer of the 20th Century did more to put the stamp of world acceptability on an emerging new language — the American language?

Mencken truly belonged in the company of "the great questioners" such as Jonathan Swift, Voltaire, Samuel Butler, Thomas Hardy, Mark Twain and George Bernard Shaw. These are men who looked behind the easy beliefs of mankind for the hard answers.

ZEST FOR LIFE

Like Swift and Shaw, Mencken found the cosmic hypocrisies of the human race ridiculous, but he found the individual man immensely likeable. Few men in history who have left a record of their passage behind them have had a greater zest for life, or enjoyed it more.

Personally, Mencken was one of the kindest of souls. He held out a cheerful helping hand to hundreds of young writers, and didn't expect or look for gratitude. I know this; I was one of them.

But he loved human liberty and he could sympathize with every form of human frailty except pretense and stuffed-shirtism. In his death freedom lost one of its most ardent swordsmen and compositus its bitterest foe.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The books are filled with records that... A million souls have made... With all the glory they achieved... According to their grade... In science and athletics and... In every field on earth...

As there have been competitors... To prove their greater worth... But as for those who gain the goals... That only God records... How many souls have trained and fought... To win those rich rewards?... Who holds the highest record now... For real humility?... For keeping God's commandments and... For boundless charity... Achievements all have merit as... They help the world progress... But none is so important as... Eternal happiness.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Aristotle's Ancient Philosophy Started Symbolism Associated With the Heart

But don't kid yourselves. Except that you have been taught the brain is the center of thinking, most of you could not prove that readily.

And I'm not joking. Often I have asked my large classes in Introductory Psychology at Northwestern University and elsewhere, to imagine themselves far back in Aristotle's day.

"Suppose you were then trying to decide where the center of consciousness is located," I have suggested.

"Let's see how you would propose to find out. Of course, you know it is in the brain, just because you have been told that in college lectures."

"Aristotle and his fellow scientists didn't know that fact. So imagine yourself in the same boat with them. Who will give me even one argument to suggest that the brain is the center of thinking?"

BRAIN VS. HEART

"Dr. Crane, if a person gets a blow on the heart, doesn't he lose consciousness?" one bright cued asked.

"Yes," I replied, "and that is a good observation, but a blow on

consciousness is located," I have suggested.

But ideas that we now consider self-evident, have often required centuries to evolve. For example, most of you have forgotten the formulae for computing the volume of a cylinder, as well as a sphere.

Just try those formulae in the next half hour and you'll gain more respect for our educational pioneers!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)



Egypt hopes soon to reach the two million ton level in annual crude oil production.

Population of Caracas, Venezuela, (metropolitan area) has just reached 1,000,000.

Ridgway Tells of Mass 'Suicide' Plan

WASHINGTON (INS) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declares that his protest against the "sheer suicide" of a planned mass parachute drop on Rome resulted in one of the most dramatic incidents of World War II.

The retired four-star general related the episode in the fourth installment of his life story, which is appearing in the Saturday evening Post.

Ridgway, then commanding the 82nd Airborne Division, said that a "fantastic scheme" called for his troops to be dropped on Rome while the Germans still were able to muster great strength in Italy.

He wrote: "I protested this plan right up to Supreme Headquarters, without avail."

"Finally, with the personal approval of (Gen.) Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff, I was given the opportunity to present to the High Command my view that an officer should be sent into Rome to find out from Badoglio himself what help we could expect from the Italians."

BADOGLIO PREMIER
Gen. Pietro Badoglio became premier of Italy when Benito Mussolini's government fell in 1943.

Ridgway continued: "This resulted in the famous secret mission by Gen. Max Taylor . . . Gen. Taylor's opinion, that Rome would be a death trap and the operation would fail, reached us just in time."

"The planes were on their take-off fields, loaded and with engines tuning up, and I was playing a last game of cribbage with Doc Eaton, my chief of staff, trying to keep my mind off the tragedy that was

sure to follow, when word came that the operation had been cancelled."

(Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who succeeded Ridgway as Army chief of staff last year, penetrated enemy lines in disguise to carry out his celebrated secret mission to Rome.)

NO EXPLOSIVENESS

Ridgway's account of his World War II combat experiences contained none of the explosive controversy which marked earlier installments in which he charged that as chief of staff he was subjected to political pressure by the Eisenhower administration.

The general described what he

called "one of the most tragic errors" of the war—the slaughter of U.S. airborne troops by American gunfire during the invasion of Sicily.

Ridgway told how the Airborne 504th Regimental Combat Team was ordered to jump to the aid of the 505th, which had preceded it into action, on the second night of the invasion.

He wrote: "Under the delusion that the low-flying transport planes were German aircraft on a bombing run, the fleet's gunners opened up on them and batteries ashore took up the fire."

"We lost 22 planes and 97 men through that tragic mistake, but

learned one lesson which could have been driven home, perhaps, in no other way.

"In the next great airborne assault, the attack on Normandy, no firing whatsoever was permitted in the corridors through which our troop-carrier formations approached their targets."

He emphasized the confusion which marked the early phases of U.S. participation in World War II. He said he was ordered overseas with his parachute troops in a "state of half readiness."

Ridgway asserted: "I am convinced that no United States division ever went through such a drastic reorganization and so much disruption of its training, in so short a time."

"We went overseas with about one-third the training we should have had, and which other divisions did have, before they were committed to action."

Chest Councils to Meet

DETROIT (P) — The Community Chests and Councils of America will hold their national biennial conference in Detroit Thursday and Friday. Keynote speaker will be Benson Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. Attending the conference will be 1,000 fund-raisers who took part in 1,900 United Fund and Community Chest campaigns last fall.



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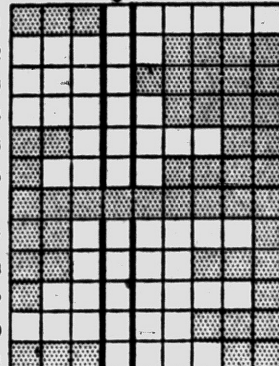
WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

I AM IN THE



- 1 CHITWS
- 2 DORIA
- 3 FLAG
- 4 NOPHE
- 5 ARRAD
- 6 ILCA
- 7 CRESEN
- 8 DOCE
- 9 IRUCIT
- 10 PRECOP
- 11 DENS



Yesterday's answer: Duty, hotel, d'Or, garage, meat, taxi, truck.

© 1956 What's My Line, Inc.

have you tasted
America's only
fire-brewed beer?

There's a promise of satisfying refreshment in your first taste of STROH'S beer. Right away your good taste will recognize the lighter, smoother, more refreshing flavor that comes from fire-brewing at 2000 degrees. And STROH'S is America's only fire-brewed beer. Discover the fine flavor no other American beer can equal. Ask for Stroh's beer in bottles, in cans, and on draft.

You'll like

Stroh's

it's lighter!



The Stroh Brewery Co.,
Detroit 26, Michigan

On TV For Your Enjoyment: RED WING HOCKEY — CELEBRITY PLAYHOUSE — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS

**FREE
COASTER WAGON
Filled with SOAP**



A Full
Year's Supply
of Famous
Soap
Absolutely
Free of Extra
Charge



With Your New 1956

SPEED QUEEN

All for Only . . .

\$79.95

New 1956 Speed Queen Washer has a full capacity, porcelain tub, equipped with aluminum, tangle-proof, adjustable pressure wringer. Full guarantee.

No Down Payment...



**9-PIECE
SOFA BED GROUP**

- Modern Sofa Bed
- 2 Lamp Tables
- Cocktail Table

- 2 Framed Pictures
- Metal Smoker
- 2 Table Lamps

Reg. \$159.95

\$89

The sofa of this handsome living room - bedroom outfit gives you double service—opening into a comfortable bed that sleeps two. Smart, modern lines mark every single piece of this thoughtfully assembled group. A real value at low cost.

No Money Down!

WKC

Phone
FEderal
3-7114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

**Tuberous Rooted
BEGONIAS**

Doe. \$2.50

Choice of 8 Colors
Ameryllis Bulbs**TASKER'S**63 West Huron
FE 5-6261**TAXPAYERS****THINK TWICE
OR
PAY TWICE**

ONCE WHEN YOU PARK

AGAIN WHEN YOU

*Pay Your Taxes***Stop the Gigantic Municipal
Bond Issue**
Thousands of dollars
in valuable downtown property
is being removed from the tax
rolls and \$50,000, every year is
being diverted from city funds.
**YOU TAXPAYERS MUST
MAKE UP DIFFERENCE.****VOTE NO**☒ **Against Issuance
Of Said Bonds
MARCH 5**

THE FIGHT FOR FREE ENTERPRISE

**GENTLE
LAXATIVE
ANTACID****TAKE
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TONITE**
WAKE UP FRESH
FULL OF LIFE**Bleeding Piles
No Longer a Problem**

Medical research has developed a miracle medicine called RECTORAL. It does away with the continual use of old-fashioned ointments, suppositories, injections, etc., that give little if any, even temporary relief. RECTORAL has a tendency to shrink the piles and usually in a few days, the bleeding, burning, irritation and pain start to disappear and in a few days more are completely gone. Thousands of sufferers have used this remarkable medicine and have never had any further trouble, even years afterwards. Many of these people had been advised that only an expensive and painful operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well NOW! Stay well! Get a bottle of RECTORAL today.

Sinms: Walgreen's; Thrifty; J. V. Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Blankster & Jones; Dunseith; Cole's; Putney's; Rite; Quality; Keno Drug; Keno Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

**Man Confesses
Hatchet Killings****Nagging Led to Murder
of Seattle Couple, Says
Worker to FBI**

NEW ORLEANS (U)—A 22-year-old North Dakota odd jobs worker admitted to FBI agents today he killed a Seattle, Wash., couple Sunday because he "got tired of the guy nagging me about my driving."

Donald Wyciskala of Bismarck, N.D., was arrested as he stepped off a bus shortly before midnight. He made no attempt, FBI agents said, to conceal his identity or his connection with the double murder near McFarland, Calif.

They said he still had the bloody hatchet with which he said he killed James B. Askew and his wife.

Coroner Stanley Newman said earlier at Bakersfield, Calif., the couple had been struck several times on the head with the blunt end of a hatchet and their throats had been cut. They also had been run over by an automobile, he said.

TOOK \$250

Wyciskala told agents he took \$250 from Askew's body and bought his plane and bus tickets. Agents said he had only a few dollars with him when arrested.

M. P. Chiles, agent in charge of the New Orleans FBI field office, said Wyciskala told this story:

He was working in Seattle when he decided to go to Griffin, Ga., to see his wife and 18-month-old daughter. He answered the newspaper advertisement of two people who wanted someone to drive them to Los Angeles.

He said they were in the vicinity of McFarland when Askew, sitting in the front seat with him, began nagging him about his driving.

He said he picked up a hatchet on the floor of the car and hit Askew in the head. He then drove off the road and hit Mrs. Askew because she was screaming. He did not mention cutting their throats nor driving the car over them after removing the bodies.

Wyciskala said he then hitched a ride to Bakersfield, took a cab to Los Angeles, a plane to Fort Worth, Tex., and a bus to New Orleans.

Chiles said Wyciskala was being held on a fugitive charge and would appear before the U. S. Commissioner later today.

**Britain's Margaret Hep
to American Jazz Lyrics**

LONDON (U)—Princess Margaret started the help at a television studio last night by singing from memory the somewhat uninhibited lyrics of an American song called "Lizzie Borden."

The princess was visiting the British Broadcasting Corp. Lime Grove studio. She was in the control room when a chorus of the Tin Pan Alley Show burst into the song.

Without a script the princess sang it all the way through, including a verse which goes "She'd removed her mother's bustle when she wasn't wearing one." Only those in the control room heard her.

Paint production is up in Mexico.



STRUTTING IN RAIN—A cold drizzling rain in New Orleans failed to dampen the spirits of this Hamilton, Ontario majorette drill team yesterday as the Mardi Gras parade season got under way.

The lightly clad girls showed off their best form to thousands of umbrella-covered viewers along the parade route.

**48 Divorce Decrees
Awarded by Court**

Divorce decrees granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

Florence B. from William E. Burkhardt
Bulah from Wayland R. Anderson
Mae from Godfrey B. Moir
Helen A. from Joseph Karakas
Arthur from Virginia L. Rupp
Lillie V. from Benjamin F. Gibson
Arthur J. from Julia M. Meadows
Anne M. from William H. Rappen
Thelma C. from Stuart R. Teeter
Louella from James F. Carter Sr.
James W. from Helen L. Cox
Francisco from Mary Catlan
Ernest L. from Lillian Stevenson
Eather from Lindell Gore
Bethel E. from Tommie Belcher
Delores from David Bowen
Irene from Emil Gauthier
Kedilla D. from Earl M. Lomason
Claudia from Dolphus Lee
Barbara A. from Francis Yeager
George W. from Talitha Gunn
George from Clara Bridges
Edna R. from Roy W. Einy
Shirley W. from Maxine O. Kana
Beatrice M. from John R. Autry
Robert W. from Mary A. Teays
Helen M. from Raymond A. O'Hara
Harvey from Elaine Wesel
Mary E. from Edward D. Turner
Norma M. from James Daniel
William J. from Marilyn Louise Kingery

Other effective in six months:
Beatrice from Christian Proffing
Patricia A. from Tomie A. Gooding
Doy L. from Aneta B. Fisher
Marjorie from Louis R. Honick
Allie from Charles Fields
Joanna from Richard Cassidy
Elizabeth J. from Frederick C. Richardson Jr.
Una C. from George W. Scott
Aline from Allen Boughner
Ines M. from Walter A. Smith
Jeanette from Howard A. Compton
Elton R. from Janet V. Fair
Delores M. from Robert G. Burge
Bertha from Leland W. Wortherly Jr.
Lorna from Robert O. Beauchamp
Jacqueline L. from Clarence R. Cook
Leslie J. from Samuel P. DiCello

**Council Approves Bid
of Sudan to Join U.N.**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—The new African republic of Sudan today had the unanimous approval of the U.N. Security Council on its bid for U.N. membership.

The United States, Britain and France proposed acceptance yesterday and Russia supported the bid. The U.N. General Assembly is expected to vote in Sudan as the 7th member when it meets next fall.

Sudan, with a population of 10 million, became an independent republic Jan. 1 after 57 years under joint British and Egyptian rule.

**News From Policeman
Shatters Happy Day**

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Robert Bustos, a roofer, got a job two weeks ago after a long period of unemployment. So yesterday, Mrs. Bustos was preparing a small party for their son Michael on his third birthday.

A patrolman knocked on the door. Officer Richard Reed said later:

"I've had to do this before, but

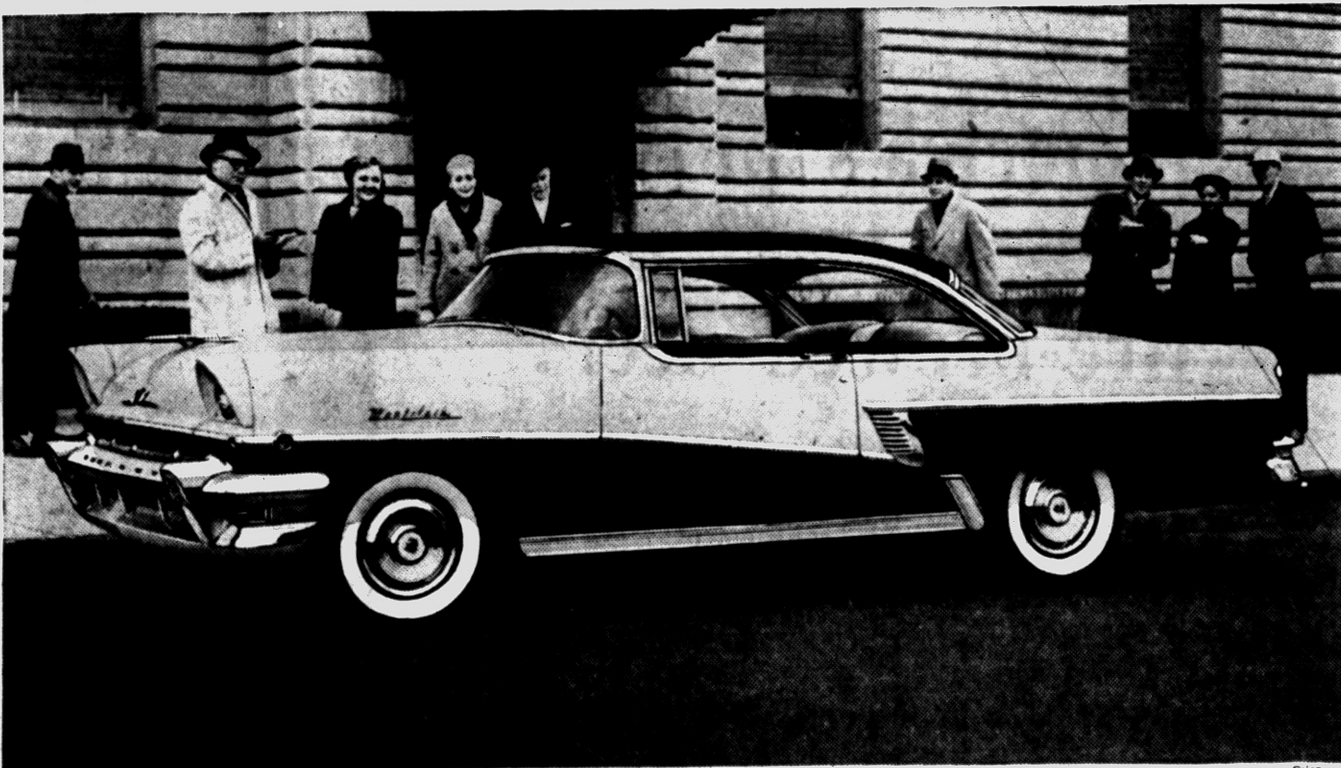
this is the hardest one I've ever had."

He informed Mrs. Bustos that her husband had been killed in a fall from a third-story roof.

With All Blessings

TRENTON, N.J. (U)—Mrs. Josephine Lombardo, 69, took communion from the Rev. Arthur Nazic at the chapel of St. Francis Hospital. On her way home she was struck by a car. Taken back to the hospital, she was given the last rites of the church by Father Nazic. She died 2½ hours later.

PUBLIC VOTES MERCURY "BEST VALUE IN ITS FIELD"



19th annual nationwide survey of car owners—by independent research organization*—shows Mercury leads its price class as "best value for the money." Whether you pick a Montclair, Monterey, or Custom, you get more car in four big ways!

1. NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE—Go, stop, pass, climb, turn. THE BIG M responds instantly to your every command, adjusts instantly to every road. We call it "reflex action"—a new kind of performance that makes all your driving easier, safer—and far more comfortable.

2. NEW BIG M BEAUTY—Here is fresh, clean, graceful beauty for the young-minded. Mercury's lines are long, sleek, road-hugging. New Flo-Tone color styling is radiant and dramatic. You enjoy a distinction in THE BIG M that is unmatched in Mercury's price class.

3. NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN—You get the widest choice of safety features in the field. At no extra cost, there's an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel (an exclusive in Mercury's field) and triple-strength safety door locks. Such features as seat belts and padded instrument panel, optional.

4. PROVABLE VALUE—Here's value you can see, and measure! Low first cost. Low operating costs. And high resale value. Remember, over the years Mercury trade-in value has remained consistently high. No wonder Mercury was voted "best value in its field." Better see us soon.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJBC, channel 2.

CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES, INC.

40 West Pike St.

Phone FE 2-9167



one of your basic tools— a telephone

"It's for you," your wife calls down. But that glue job is just about ready for the clamps. You know how popular you are going to be after tracking sawdust through the house! And that long climb up the cellar stairs isn't fun either.

Make life easier for yourself with a telephone in your basement. Whether your family uses the basement as a workshop, recreation room, laundry room, or all three, an additional telephone in the basement brings welcome convenience to all. Cost?—just pennies a day.

Call our Business Office for prompt installation of additional telephones anywhere in your home.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bob Considine Says:

Book Draws Titanic Survivors Together

NEW YORK (INS)—I've never read a bad story about the sinking of the Titanic, but the best of all the dozens of books, articles, plays and films about that still harrowing catastrophe is Walter Lord's "A Night to Remember," published by Henry Holt and Co.

When Lord set out to write the definitive story of the death of the world's greatest ship he wrote first to the Manchester Guardian, to a Chicago paper, and to a few small British magazines asking for the whereabouts of survivors or relatives of survivors.

He found and interviewed 63

of them, including an Englishman who lives in New York, works in the Tip Toe Inn on Broadway, and learned of the search because he subscribes to the Guardian. Since the book was published, eight additional survivors have been in touch with the author.

The letter to the Guardian was picked up by one British newspaper and that started a chain reaction. Lord heard from people in Capetown, South Africa, Sierra Leone on the Gold Coast, Nairobi and Australia.

A survivor wrote from Yugo-

slavia that he had erected there a shrine in memory of those who went down on the ship. A survivor not only of the Titanic but also of the Iron Curtain wrote to him from Hungary.

FAR AND NEAR

He heard from Canada and Brazil. A survivor living within a few blocks of Lord, and unaware of his search, heard the news from an old friend writing from Johannesburg.

Lord has become a clearing house for people separated for 44 years but still emotionally

related through one of history's worst accidents.

As Mike Todd will soon prove, in a mammoth film which bulges with 20 stars, it took Phileas Fogg five days (of his 80-day trip around the world) to cross India by rail and elephant.

Lockheed has just about finished a new Constellation that will be able to soar around the earth twice in that time. As yet unchristened, the company's 1649A features a new-type wing which will make the plane, though essentially the same as the Super-G, 70 m.p.h. faster and give it 2,000 miles more range.

This will be a 6,000-mile range, plus, plane. To demonstrate it dramatically, the company is considering sending it around the world with only three stops: New York to Cairo, Cairo to Manila, Manila to Anchorage, and Anchorage to New York.

The new wing is longer, thinner and straighter than the standard Connie flies on. It holds 9,600 gallons of high octane as compared to the Super Connie's 6,500. It's round-the-world flying time would be 56 hours, with another three hours thrown in for refueling. Jules Verne pulled out all the

stops when he sent Fogg and his faithful servant, Passepartout, around the globe in 80 days in 1872. Nelly Bly made Fogg look like a chump, and Verne not much of a dreamer by doing it in 72 days in 1889.

Wiley Post and Harold Getty used up eight days and 15 hours doing it in 1931. Howard Hughes (who had a lot to do with the development of the Constellation) made it in 3 days and 19 hours in 1938.

Lucky Lady II, a S A C B-24, did it nonstop in 94 hours in 1949—covering 22,542 miles. A Chicago girl, Pamela Martin, did it ever a shorter route in 90 hours and 59 minutes by commercial airlines in 1953.

The Communist Poles have had so much trouble with their ships and seamen, via defections, that they're bending over backwards to hold on to what remains.

DANGER!

Winter is the worst season of the year for auto accidents. Even the best of drivers can skid on icy streets!

Be sure you are fully protected both on your own car and against harm to others.

State laws are severe. Don't lose your right to drive because of inadequate insurance.



Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. Ph. 72 4-6204



THE 860 TWO-DOOR CATALINA

The car says 60 and the price won't stop you!

Easy way to break the small car habit!

It's the hardtop buy of the year—with the most power and size per dollar of any car in this style.

If you're accustomed to buying in the low-priced-three range, chances are you're paying for Pontiac's size, performance and distinction—but you're not getting it! As a matter of fact, you're not even coming close!

Actually, the big, handsome Pontiac 860 Catalina you see here is priced within the reach of just about any new-car buyer!

Its king-size 122-inch wheelbase gives you up to seven inches more road-leveling length. This extra-long wheelbase—size where it

counts—is what gives Pontiac its genuine big-car comfort and stability. And certainly it follows that this size extends as well to its rich, luxurious interior!

But behind the wheel is where you really feel your dollars doing double duty!

Where else at a price so low can you enjoy the sensation of bossing the most modern, most advanced power plant in the industry—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8?

Where else at a price so low can you get

the luxury of Pontiac's optional Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—America's newest, smoothest automatic transmission?

Where else at a price so low can you find all the other fine-car features that put you so squarely on even terms with buyers of far costlier cars?

Come in this week and see how easily this heart-lifting Strato-Streak beauty can be yours. Once you do, you'll be out of the small-car class forever!



You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three!

PONTIAC

SEE "PLAYRIGHTS '56" AND "WIDE, WIDE WORLD"—NBC-TV

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION RETAIL STORE

General Motors Corporation
65 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac 13, Michigan

KEEGO SALES & SERVICE, Inc.

3689 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, Michigan

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

223 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC SALES

North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES

51 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.

160 S. Washington St., Oxford, Michigan

Nine-Moving-Parts Engine May Get World Market

EVERSLEY, England (INS) — A revolutionary doughnut-shaped engine, invented by an elderly British genius who has not had a vacation in 30 years, may soon be in use throughout the world.

Granville Bradshaw, who sleeps only about five hours a night, says he is anxious to get this invention off his hands so he can "get on with new ideas."

The gray-haired, 67-year-old inventor, who designed the world's first radial airplane engine and has countless other inventions, says he has no intention of personally manufacturing his new "Omega" engine.

"I have successfully tested three prototypes and now I want to offer the license rights throughout the world, and for every type of application."

Bradshaw claims the engine, with only nine moving parts, will weigh half as much as a conventional engine, give twice the power, be cheaper to produce, take up less space and operate more quietly.

40 PCT. MORE MILES

He says the "Omega" will deliver up to 40 per cent more miles per gallon of fuel and last longer.

than ordinary engines because of the elimination of valves and other friction-producing moving parts. Engineers who have examined the engine are convinced it is basically a sound design, and holds important possibilities.

The engine is air-cooled, can run on any fuel, can be built to any size up to 1,000 horsepower, and can be used to power cars, ships or railroad locomotives.

Bradshaw explained how the engine is constructed:

Inside a tubular cylinder, resembling a ship's lifebelt but much smaller, are four pistons which work in pairs. A piston head is fixed at each end of a rod—like a double-headed hammer.

The only spark plug on the engine is fixed to the outside wall ports of the cylinder. This fires the gases which blow the pistons apart.

The cylinder, meanwhile, rotates 90 degrees bringing the spark plug to the point where the opposite heads of the pistons are due to meet and blows them apart again.

ACTION REPEATED

This action is repeated every 90 degrees, giving four explosions to every cylinder rotation.

The rods joining the piston heads are pivoted in the center of the engine so that they move like a pair of scissors opening and shutting as the pistons are brought together and are forced apart again.

This scissor action is transmitted to a crankshaft by connecting rods, and is then geared to the gear box. Small vents in the cylinder wall act as exhaust and inlet ports.

Bradshaw, who seldom sits down for more than a few seconds,

of money out of inventions and also spent a lot.

"I am not a millionaire as has been reported," he said, "although I have sold over a million pounds (\$2,800,000) worth of inventions."

The interview ended as Bradshaw disappeared abruptly into his work-room, presumably to work on some fresh inspiration.

The full extent of his present and future projects is known only to Bradshaw himself, and possibly to his cat, Pinto, who frequently perches on his shoulder as he works.

MRS. GEORGE DRAKE, Chicago, Ill., says: "My youngsters hated ordinary aspirin. They readily take St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. They like its pure orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Airplanes with Bradshaw-designed engines have shattered world records and motorcycles with his power plants have set new marks.

Bradshaw spoke briefly about himself.

"I have not had a holiday for thirty years. I work seven days a week and see no reason to break my habit. When your hobby is your life's work you enjoy it and just cannot stop."

WORKING HOURS

"I was born in Lancashire, an hour before midnight, and find my best working hours between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m."

Bradshaw, who smokes about six packs of cigarettes a day, said he needs only five hours sleep a night and has not had a day's illness for more than 30 years.

He confesses he has made a lot

of money out of inventions and also spent a lot.

"I am not a millionaire as has been reported," he said, "although I have sold over a million pounds (\$2,800,000) worth of inventions."

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Pharmacists to Meet

JACKSON (IN) — The Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn. will hold its 18th annual midwinter conference here Thursday with John A. McCarty, Detroit, president-elect of the American Pharmaceutical Assn., as one of the main speakers.

3 Times Faster For Gas on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-one tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-one today for the fastest known relief.

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

Frank A. Anderson Agency	Daniels Agency	Landell Agency, Inc.
Austin-Norvell Agency	Wm. W. Donaldson Agency	W. A. Pullark
Baker & Hansen	Gilbride-Maffahn Agency	Noyce W. Strall
Brummett, Lincoln, Inc.	H. W. Huttenlocher Agency	Thatcher-Patterson-Warner
Crawford-Dave-Grove Agency	Maynard Johnson	Wilkinson Agency
		J. L. Van Wagener Agency, Inc.

Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

State to Take Bids on Grade Separation

Contract bids will be taken tomorrow in Lansing for the construction of the Telegraph Rd.-Orchard Lake Ave. grade separation.

City Manager Walter K. Willman will represent the city at the hearing to be held in the State Highway Commissioner's office in the Lansing Civic Auditorium.

The separation will cost \$500,000 with the federal government paying half and the city and state paying \$125,000 each. The cost is exclusive of the right-of-way expense, Willman said.

Vet Newsboy, 74, Still Continues His Daily Rounds

OWOSSO (IN) — He's 74 years old but "Newsboy" Walter Bulemore is still making the rounds on his newspaper delivery route.

Since 1938 Bulemore has peddled papers for the Owosso Argus-Press in the nearby village of Vernon. He trudges three miles a day six days a week to serve his 308 customers.

Bulemore, who only weighs 105, lugs around a 30-pound bag of papers. He took over the route formerly handled by his son and has been at it 18 years.

Like the other delivery boys, Bulemore takes part in circulation contests. But he likes his prizes in cash instead of trips to such places as Chicago and Frankmuth.

He did accept one trip seven years ago. That was to Detroit so he could watch a Tiger baseball game.

Radioactive Fall-Out Chart Plan Completed

WASHINGTON (INS) — The government has completed a program of charting radioactive fall-out for the entire nation.

The new service, announced by the weather bureau and the Civil Defense Administration, could save thousands of lives in case of an atomic attack.

The twice-a-day service—initiated on a limited scale last June—can forecast accurately the fall-out from a nuclear explosion based on the direction and speed of winds up to 80,000 feet above ground.

Raise \$3,011 for Student

MOUNT PLEASANT (IN) — Students at Central Michigan College have raised \$3,011 to help defray hospital expenses for a fellow student. The fund was started when Don Wheeler, a senior from Flushing, was injured in an auto accident Halloween night. He has been unconscious since.

Polio Aid Extended

WASHINGTON (IN) — The House has passed a bill extending polio vaccination aid to states until June 30, 1957. The aid authority was due to expire this month. The bill now goes to the President.

NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Keego Harbor

You must re-register in order to be eligible to vote at the General Municipal Election to be held April 2, 1956, and at any future election.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the MICHIGAN ELECTION LAWS I, the undersigned CITY CLERK, will upon any day except SUNDAY or a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City of Keego Harbor who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Hall, 3201 Orchard Lake Road, in Keego Harbor on Monday, March 5, 1956, from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M. the last day to receive registrations and transfer of registrations by personal application.

Dated—January 28, 1956.

Edward Hermoyian
City Clerk

In the low-price field

Most Power

Lowest Price

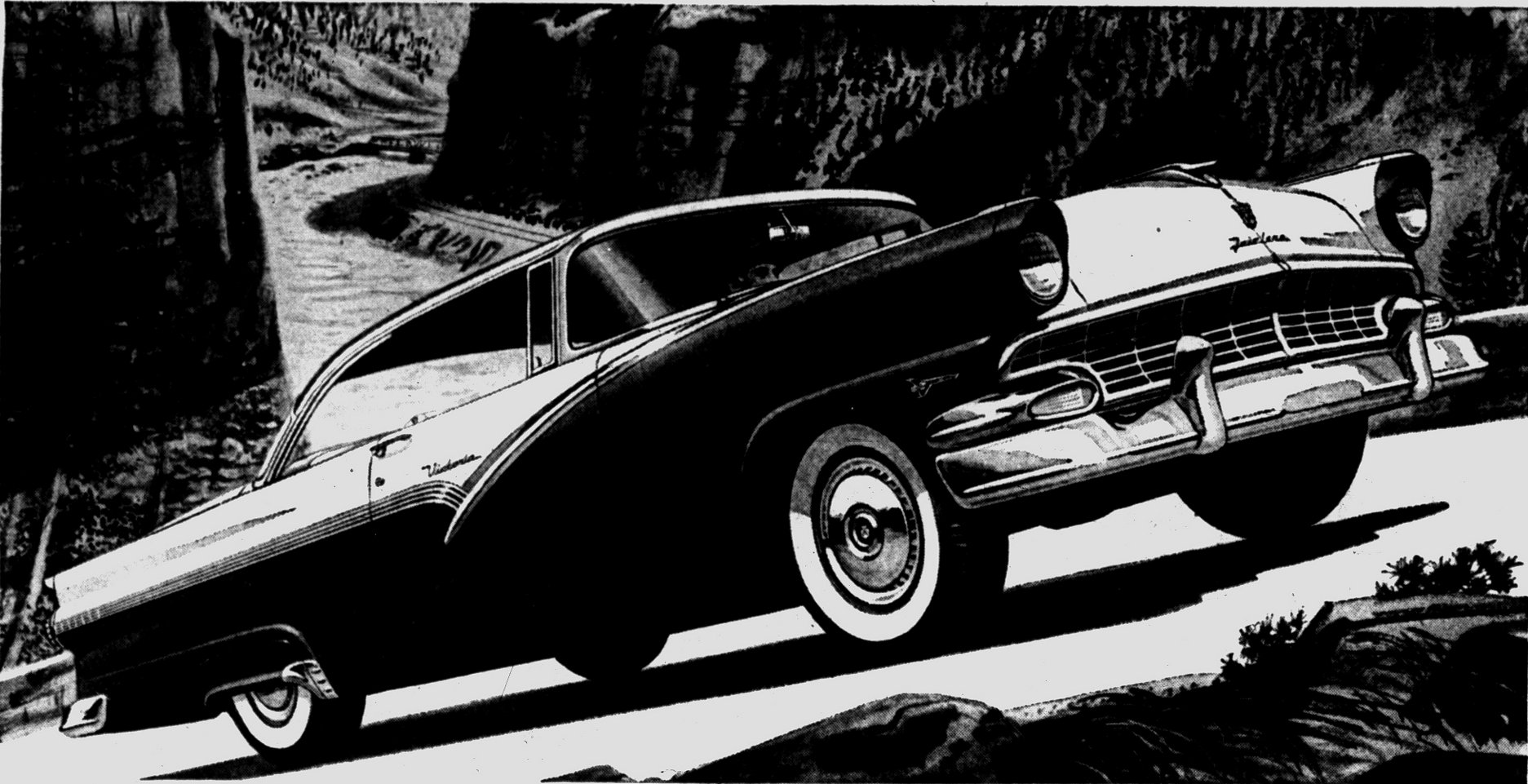
Largest Seller

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine (in Fairlane and Station Wagon models) is the biggest, most powerful "8" in the low-price field at no extra cost!

In just about every model, the '56 Ford, equipped as more and more people want it, is the lowest-priced* car built in America!

Performance has made Ford's V-8 the largest-selling "8" in the world. Latest figures show more people bought Ford V-8's in 1955 than the two other low-priced eights combined!

*Based on comparison of suggested list prices.



'56 FORD

Come in for a Test Drive TODAY!

Get the most "GO" for the least Dough during our

FEBRUARY SALES JUBILEE

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WWJ, CHANNEL 4, 9:30 P. M., THURSDAY

Be Sure of Your Motives Before Adopting Baby



PTA members looked like this years ago when the association was organized. Photographed (left to right) are Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Robinwood avenue as "Henry Ford," Mrs. William McConnell of Stirling avenue as a young matron of the gay '90s, Mrs. Albert Stevens of North Perry street as a young man from the West and Mrs. Thomas

McKeever of Cameron avenue as a country gentleman. Directing the Founders' Day program to be held at Emerson School Wednesday evening are Mrs. Warren Waldbillig and Mrs. Lloyd Clancy, two former pupils.

Child Should Be Wanted for Himself

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three stories dealing with the adoption of children, by Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, which will run this week in The Pontiac Press.)

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Adopting a baby is serious business. In a way it's even more of a responsibility than having a baby of your own.

So let's take a careful look at the good reasons for wanting to adopt a baby and an equally careful look at some of the reasons that aren't so good.

Both husband and wife should love children and truly want a child to bring up and love for himself. They need to have a good marriage and be able to provide a warm, friendly home.

It is desirable that they have reasonably good health and at least a minimum of financial security. These are the good reasons for having a child.

A child should never be adopted to serve some purpose other than that of having and loving the child. He should never be adopted because he will be good for someone else.

THE TYLER CASE

Mrs. Tyler wanted to adopt a baby. She and her husband had been married five years. Mr. Tyler was an irresponsible soul, witty and delightful at a dinner party, but a man whose money slipped through his fingers without his even knowing quite where it went.

Lately his wife suspected that

much of it was being spent on a girl at his office. Mrs. Tyler wanted a baby because she felt it would bring her husband back to her and the home. Mr. Tyler was quite indifferent to the idea of a baby, saying:

"Let her go ahead and get one, if she wants—doesn't make any difference to me."

That's no home for an adopted baby. The child will not change that man, as Mrs. Tyler will all too soon come to understand. Then she may resent the baby who causes her so much work and responsibility, all of which she will have to bear on her shoulders alone.

If she does resent the child, he is quite likely to grow up with serious behavior problems and add to the difficulties in the home, rather than solve them.

ALL FOR TOM

The Baileys have a 4-year-old and cannot have more children. Little Tom Bailey is the center of life of his parents, his grandparents, his adoring aunts and uncles. He gets along well with adults, but he cannot play with other children.

His parents would like to adopt

I'm afraid an adopted baby in that household would have a rough time of it. When his needs clashed with Tom's, where do you think his family's sympathies would be?

Again I think we'd have an adopted child growing up in a household where he added more difficulties than he solved.

An adopted child needs even more security in his home than an "own" child. He will come to know someday that he was given up by his natural mother and he may fear that his present parents may also cast him out.

SEARCH SOULS

If you are thinking of adopting a baby, look into your souls for the reasons why you want a child.

If both you and your husband want him because you love children and because life is empty without them, go ahead. But for the child's sake, and also for your own, make sure of your own motive.

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel to Hold Training Course

Mount Clemens, Flint Groups Invited to All-Day Session Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will be hostess to Beth Tefilah Moses Sisterhood of Mount Clemens and the Sisterhood of Flint's Congregation B'nai Israel Wednesday.

The event will be an all-day leadership training course in the Social Hall of Congregation B'nai Israel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Benjamin Fain of Chicago will conduct the session, which is being held under the auspices of the



MRS. BENJAMIN FAIN

Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. Mrs. Fain, a graduate of Hunter College, is a book reviewer and lecturer.

She was vice president and program chairman of the Central Branch of the National Women's League for seven years and chairman of the Leadership Training Institute for the past four years.

Mrs. Fain has led study groups for the American Jewish Congress and Hadassah. She has also been a leader of Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts and is a past president of the Women's Division of the Board of Education of the Chicago College of Jewish Studies.

Arrangements for the all-day session are being made by Mrs. Marvin Finkelstein. Mrs. Meyer Simon is hospitality chairman. Mrs. Morris Bletstein and Mrs. Jack Gamburg, registration; Mrs. Barney Rothenberg, luncheon, and Mrs. Daniel Foxman, publicity.

Mrs. Fain will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Congregation B'nai Israel.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Kroepin

Patricia Kroepin was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening. Mrs. Jean Roay and Jackie Kroepin were the hostesses at the Kroepin home on Chamberlain street.

Invited guests included Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. Alex Kroepin, Mrs. Pearl Blanz, Mrs. Gerard Blanz, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. William Mersino, Lee Blanz, Mrs. Roy Gagner, Mrs. Roland Bassett and Mrs. Carl Sheffield.

Others included Mrs. Daniel Blanz, Marie Blanz, Mrs. Edward Gagner, Mrs. Martha Jaruzel, Mrs. Chet Jaruzel, Mrs. Joe Blanz, Mary Gagner, Mrs. Oscar Norgren, Mrs. Ernest St. Charles and Ann Marie St. Charles.

Mrs. Pete Jaruzel, Mrs. Clement Jaruzel, Mrs. Stanley Jaruzel, Mrs. Warren Hughes, Mrs. Louis Lenartowicz, Mrs. Mack Jaruzel, Eileen Flanagan and Betty St. Charles.

Completing the guest list were Rose Marie Flanagan, Barbara Flanagan, Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, Mrs. George Fostrom, Mrs. Frank Kroepin, Joyce Roy and Jean Ann Roy.

Even before wearing dresses with floral patterns, girls in Paris will celebrate spring by wearing gay and romantic scarves with flower motifs.

Mrs. Allen Austin Is Given Shower by Clubwomen

A post-bridal shower was given by the Pontiac Mother Singers for Mrs. Allen Austin, the former Marjorie Reddman. Mrs. John Bills opened her home on Forest drive for the recent affair.

Guests attending were Mrs. Earl Springer, Mrs. Eugene Becker, Mrs. Norman Davison, Mrs. LaVern Terry, Mrs. Flossie Baines, Mrs. James Dando, Mrs. Edna Matheny, Mrs. Cecil Diehl and Mrs. Roy Beattie.

Mrs. Phoebe Van Deusen, Mrs. Stoddard Hamilton, Mrs. Lowell Green, Mrs. Everett Monroe, Mrs. Harry Dickie, Mrs. Furr Tubbs, Mrs. Grace Reddman and Mrs. James Austin.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. Sidney Fellow, Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. Rudie Boss.

Mrs. Eugene Hoisington reviewed the book "This Revolutionary Faith" by Dr. Floyd Shaddock at the Friday evening meeting of the Naomi Society of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bertha Hoffman was hostess to the group in her home on Seward street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harold Brown.



"Our Golden Tribute" traces the Parent-Teacher Association from its inception to the present day. The program will be given Wednesday evening at Emerson School. Photographed (left to right) are "children who attended a PTA convention with their mother," Mrs. Charles Eaglen of Jordon road, Mrs. Harry Edwards of

Robinwood avenue and Mrs. Lawrence Samson of Robinwood avenue. Leading roles will be taken by Mrs. William Wood, Lois Coan, Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth, Sandra Craig, Mrs. Ralph Grubb, Mrs. Gerald Livingston and Mrs. Wilson Roback.

High Hemlines Headlined in Paris

PARIS — Waistlines made headlines in Paris spring fashion week. They're high and hand-pinned up her hair.

Nothing really revolutionary enough to wipe out entire wardrobes has come out of the current style season. Dior's "T" or "arrow" silhouette was top attention-getter, but this has become a habit with Dior.

Good news for the women was the reappearance of the fitted, small waist, which has too often been swaddled loosely of late.

No doubt about it, the new 1956 fashions are more flattering than they have been for several seasons. Off-white emerged as "the color" for spring, with popular support for the coral, pink and red range, watery and intense blues, navy, and green, with multicolor flower prints on white.

Smooth wools almost crowded out tweeds, and chiffon-type gauzy materials were leaders for late day and formal wear.

Pin and chalk stripes, small pastel checks and polka dots were all very a la mode. So were pleats, buttons and a new short loose jacket something like a bolero and called a "canezon" or "caraco."

These are the obsolete French words for the coming jacket grandmas used to wear while she pinned up her hair.

Hemlines held the status quo—a decent few inches below the knee—and necklines, while generous enough in certain cases, were nothing to knock your eye out.

Jackets got shorter—some are just waist-length—and flat panels fluttered from many models. The cone-shaped flaring skirt was highly popular, but not to the exclusion of the sheath.

Big bells blossomed out for cocktail, dinner and dancing. Embroideries were largely of multi-colored delicate pastel flowers on white grounds.

Several designers played around with the empire or infant waistline, pushed up to just under the bust. Dior did it with a belt or horizontal pleat well above a small natural waist.

Lanvin curves the waistline up in front and puts a bow trailing draperies under one side of the breast. Desses gave the waistline a lifted effect by curving belts down behind and putting detail just under the bust.

HAREM HEMLINES
Griffe went in for harem hemlines, gathered in like baggy Turk-

Cup and Saucer Party Planned by Areme OES

Plans were completed for the annual bone china cup and saucer card party to be held Feb. 15 in Roosevelt Temple, when members of Areme Chapter, OES, met in the temple Monday evening.

Mrs. Norman Dyer and Jane Danton are serving as cochairmen for the affair.

A proficiency class was conducted by William Roberts, worthy patron. Members participating were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Lydia Ryerson, Mrs. Alma Eynerson, Mrs. Grace Perkio, Mrs. Thelma Cole and Barbara Key.

Mrs. Edward Pritchard, worthy matron, and Mrs. Clarence Crawley have been invited to participate in Friendship Night at the Walled Lake Chapter.

William Roberts will be a guest at Southfield and Mrs. Gene Perkio and Harry Vernon will attend Berkley Chapter's Friendship Night.

Owen Students Give Program About Michigan

Fourth graders of Owen School recently presented a program following their study of Michigan. They are pupils of Mrs. Theodore Fauble and Mrs. Arnie Franklin.

Over 100 parents and friends attended the program, which followed a cooperative dinner presented by parents under the supervision of homeroom mothers.

Scenes from Michigan's earliest history were depicted. Educational advances, industrial progress and recreational facilities were shown.

A repeat performance for other pupils and teachers of the school was held Friday.

Laura Cobb Talks to Exchange Club

Laura Cobb of the Pontiac Story Tellers' League was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Teachers' Exchange Club.

Members gathered at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. H. Edwin Gottschalk for the program. Miss Cobb related the origin of the league and told several folk tales.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary of Filer street have returned home following a month's vacation. They toured the coast of Mexico and Florida, and returned via the Atlantic coast. They also visited at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary, in Hillsboro, Ill.

Mrs. Fritz Stoddard of Ottawa drive is motoring to Delray Beach, Fla., on Thursday. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard, will fly to Delray later to join her for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Glenn C. Gillespie of Cherokee road, who are spending the winter in their home in Pasadena, Calif., report that they will now be able to enjoy a



Accenting a slim hip, Myron Herbert drapes a striking cummerbund of two-toned taffeta around the hip of an orlon and wool jersey sheath. The soft fabric is draped slightly around the deep V-neckline, then molded to the figure in the sleek lines of the long, lean silhouette.

Hills Garden Club Hears Ray Henstock

Ray A. Henstock, director of the Detroit Garden Center on Belle Isle, spoke to members of the Bloomfield Hills National Farm and Garden Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Anderson on Orchard Ridge road.

Mr. Henstock spoke on early planning and early planting and discussed how to know a bargain in shrubs, perennials and annuals.

few side trips, the rains having subsided. They will return to Pontiac the latter part of March.

Mrs. Edward Eickmeier is entertaining the executive board of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club in her home on Ogemaw road this evening.

Mrs. J. Standish Sibley of Orle road has entertained at several luncheons during the past week and we understand that there is another one to come.

Marian Lingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lingle of Garland avenue, was graduated from Central Michigan College at commencement exercises held Monday evening in the college auditorium.

Hobby Keeps Woman Young at 78

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I have loved books ever since I can remember," a woman writes.

"In our house, my father had one of those huge old-fashioned libraries. You don't see them any more. Well, times have changed,

and we don't have as many books as he did, but I've always enjoyed buying old books and taking care of them.

"Now," she continues, "I'm 78 years old and not as spry as I once was. But this love of books has given me such a wonderful

hobby. I thought you might like to know about it.

"I live alone, although my children and grandchildren are nearby and pop in all the time. But the hours would drag, if I didn't have my book repairing to do. That's my specialty and a lot of fun it is, too.

"I repair all the books in my own library when they need it, but most of them are now in good shape.

"I know how to mend torn pages

and practically rebind the books. I know how to treat leather bindings so they'll stay soft and supple and how to fix frayed ones. And I do it for all my friends.

"My three grandsons are going to college and are always buying second-hand books, which are practically falling apart. I fix them up as good as new.

"One of my granddaughters is a regular hound for collecting old books, which she uncovers in second-hand stores. I repair the lovely bindings for her and I'm teaching her how to do it now.

"The best part of it is my schedule," this spry old lady writes. "Most folks my age have nothing to wake up in the morning for, but I do. Every morning I get to work right after breakfast and spend the morning at it.

"After lunch I have a nap and then I go out, either to return a book which I have repaired, or to the store where I buy my paste and other supplies or to an old bookshop to browse.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

"Naturally, I meet a lot of interesting people. I also uncover a lot of books I've always meant to read, so my evenings are full of interesting reading I never had time for when I was younger and busier.

"But most of all, it's so creative. I feel wonderful when I have taken an old book which is falling apart and made it usable and good as new."

Age may deprive us of some of our activities, but there is much we can do to keep busy and alive.

If you are falling apart in a rocking chair, see if you can't take a leaf from this woman's book. A hobby of creating and restoring beauty, may create and restore youth!

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Boss Gives Secretary Fur Stole

Some Co-workers Question Propriety of Present

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "For Christmas, one of the big bosses gave his secretary a fur stole for a present. Heretofore he always gave her a quite sizable check which she used for paying bills, and never buying anything for herself with it.

"This year he decided to give her something personal and, as he knew she had always wanted a stole, he gave her one. She has been his secretary for the past 10 years.

"There has been much discussion in the office about the propriety of such a gift and we would appreciate hearing what you think about this."

Answer: In my opinion, any question of the propriety of this gift to a secretary of 10 years standing would be absurd.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I disagree on women taking their hats off in the theater. He thinks a hat should be taken off, regardless; I think only when it might be obstructing someone's view, or when someone back of her asks her to. Please settle this difference we have every time we go to the theater."

Answer: A completely flat hat with no trimming standing up on it need not be taken off—especially if the wearer is very small. But a hat that in any way impedes the view of those behind should be taken off whether one is asked to do so or not.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When having linens monogrammed with three initials, which initial should be in the center? I am confused as some say it should be my maiden initial and others say it should be the initial of my future husband's name. I am referring to the type of monogram which has a large center initial."

Answer: The large initial should be that of your future name with your two present initials on either side of it.

Coming Events

Queen Mary Section Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Hattie Little, 107 Wall St.

Rosetta Birthday Club will meet with Mrs. Wallace Morgan, 48 Sylvan St. Wednesday for a 12:30 cooperative luncheon.

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club Spirit 814 will meet with Mrs. John DePaue, 995 Argyle Dr. for a general meeting this evening at 8.

Ladies Auxiliary 398 of M.A.C. will meet with Mrs. John Martin, 1847 Woodland drive Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul Rosary Society will hold a cooperative dinner and meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Dames of Malta Sunshine Group 184 will meet Wednesday noon for a cooperative luncheon at 82 Perkins St.

Oakland Park Methodist Church W.R.C. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church for regular meeting and devotions by Mary Chase.

Pontiac Coin Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA.



While Mrs. Charles Eaglen of Jordan road and Mrs. Henry Engholm of Going street (left to right) check tickets, Mrs. Floyd Halpin of North Ardmore avenue and Mrs. Harold MacKenzie of North Edith street (standing, left to right) look over the bone china cups and saucers that will be given as prizes at their card party. The women are members of the Mothers' Club of the Pontiac Boys' Club which is sponsoring the card party Wednesday at the Boys' Club.

Wayside Gleaners Hear Mrs. Malone

"Willingness to Follow God's Leading" was the message delivered to members of the Wayside Gleaners when they met in the parlors of the First Baptist Church recently.

Mrs. Tom Malone was the speaker and Kyle Wilson sang several solos accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Leone Reed played a medley of hymns on the musical bells, with Mrs. Helene Van Dusen accompanying her on the piano.

Vasa Lodge Plans Dance on Saturday

Pontiac Vasa Lodge 510 is sponsoring a Valentine party and dance on Saturday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. The lodge has extended an invitation to all Scandinavians and their friends to attend this gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nilsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malmquist and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustavson are serving on the committee making arrangements. A popular out-of-town orchestra will play for dancing, beginning at 9 p.m.

Women's Group Meets at Church

Group Two, Women's Association of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Walter Napersky conducted the business meeting and devotions and prayer were given by Mrs. Ethel Powley. A resume of the Mountain Mission work was given.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Buckner and Mrs. Claude Lesell.

For Overseas Work

Red Cross Seeks Aides

College-trained young women who object to run-of-the-mill desk jobs are making applications now for overseas employment with the American Red Cross.

Immediate openings for recreation workers in clubmobile service and military hospitals in the Far East are announced by Midwestern headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Information concerning these positions may be secured by contacting the Oakland County Chapter on Franklin boulevard.

Overseas employment with the Red Cross offers a vacation plan, group insurance, retirement and social security benefits. Qualified young women who complete successful tours overseas are considered for assignment in the diplomatas with emphasis on recreation, physical education, the arts or other related fields.

Talk to High Twelve Club

Speakers Explain Junior Achievement

Activities at the Pontiac Junior Achievement Center in observance of JA Week were described to members of the High Twelve Club at their luncheon meeting Monday.

Robert B. Mehoke, coordinator of the local center, and Patricia Kline, Waterford Township High School student, were speakers. A talk was also given by John Mitchell, who serves as adviser for a JA company sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The Pontiac JA Center was represented at Teen Town in Detroit Saturday by PIP Co., one of 13 local JA firms. In booths in front of the old Detroit City Hall, Pontiac achievers carried on production. During the day more than 400 visited the booth.

Mr. Mehoke described the national expansion program for Junior Achievement and said plans are under way to open centers in Lansing and Grand Rapids.

"With the support and backing of Pontiac businessmen, it should be possible to increase the number of companies operating here from 13 to 25 next year," Mr. Mehoke concluded.

Miss Kline, a Junior Achiever, said her company had successfully manufactured and sold two products and that the business outlook for the rest of the year was good.

She listed ways she had benefited from participation in the Junior Achievement program and described

activities of a typical JA'chell said he had gained a wider business perspective through his company.

In closing the program, Mr. Mitchell work as an adviser.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Loper of Willhite street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Anne, to Robert Eric Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson of Silver Circle drive. No date has been set for the wedding.

Patricia Webster Honored at Shower

Mrs. Harry Sherwood and Mrs. Margaret Webster were co-hostesses in the former's home on East Maple road, Birmingham at a shower honoring bride-elect Patricia Webster recently.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster of South Johnson avenue will become the bride of Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Smith of Waldo street. The ceremony will be performed in Central Methodist Church on Feb. 18.

Sorority Sponsors Series of Benefits

Mrs. L. H. Cross opened her home on Lexington drive Saturday evening for the first of a series of benefit card parties being held by members of Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority.

Mrs. L. Z. Monroe of Drayton Woods will entertain at the second party of the series in her home on Saturday evening.

To Address Club

Dr. Keith Pierce of McMath-Hulbert Observatory will speak on "Inter-Planetary Travel" Thursday evening when he will address members of the Teachers' Exchange Club. The dinner meeting will be held at St. John Lutheran Church at 6:30.

OES, 228 Picks Mrs. Sherwood

Members of the Griffin Proficiency Group OES 228 elected officers at their Thursday evening meeting.

Elected to presidency was Mrs. William Sherwood. Mrs. Wayne Scott is vice-president. Mrs. Grace Snower, secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Taylor, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West of Edinborough drive were hosts to the group assisted by Mrs. Donald Ely. Pictures of Florida and the western states were shown by Mr. West.

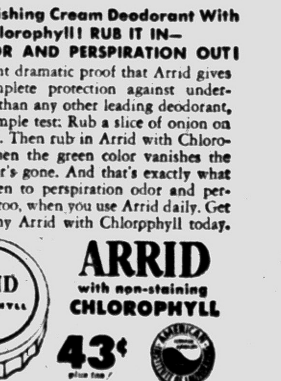
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Girl Hunts for Games That Include Dancing

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm going to have a Valentine party, and at the ones I've been attending this year (we're juniors in high school) all they want to do is dance. They just aren't interested in games."

"I'm wondering if you would know any games that would include dancing. The only one we know is making the odd party dance with a broom. Do you know of any?"

Answer: Yes, indeed, I do. And aren't you the lucky hostess, though? At least you know ahead of time what you can count on your guests wanting to do.

At so many parties, guests have a way of plunking themselves down in couples and daring the party to come to life. Don't you give your guests a chance to sit down too long. When they've all arrived, start them off on a Heart Hunt.

HEART HUNT

Cut out dozens and dozens of red and white hearts, and hide 'em all over the house. On the "go" signal, the boys must find the red hearts, and the girls the white ones, and no getting the colors mixed or telling where they can be found.

Give them 10 minutes to track down their quarry, then call them all back and count up. The girl and the boy with the most might get a heart-shaped box of candy as a prize.

BROKEN HEARTS

Now pass out red paper hearts that have been cut in two, jagged fashion. Let the guests start to dance as they will, but at the signal, form two circles, the girls inside and the boys outside.

Couples nearest each other start trying to match their heart halves. If it's no go, the girls move on to the next lad and so on around the circle, until they've all found their partners.

LEAP-YEAR TWIST

Reverse the old "Cinderella" procedure by having the boys toss one of their shoes into the middle, then the girls must scramble for a shoe and try to fit it on its rightful owner.

HANG ON HEARTILY

Here's a variation of the old "Going to Jerusalem" game. Cut out big red hearts and hang them at strategic points on the walls. When the music stops couples must dash to touch a heart (and only one couple to each heart, now).

Since there is one less heart than the number of couples, somebody is left out. Take away another heart and continue until there is a winning pair.

BUSTED ROMANCES

Write down on slips of paper enough names of famous lovers and heroines of history to go around. They needn't match. Pass them out.

Duplicates of these names should be kept in two bowls, and someone

should interrupt the music to call Cleopatra may not be dancing with out the name of one lover and one the Duke of Windsor, it will mean there's only one couple left. And name for the rest of the evening. dollars to doughnuts everybody will (Copyright, 1956)



Looking to expanded activity by the Pontiac League of Women Voters are Mrs. John Borsvold (left), president of the Pontiac group; Mrs. William Haber (center) of Ann Arbor, member of the organization committee of the Michigan state board, and Mrs. Errol Horner of

Washington, D. C., secretary of the National League of Women Voters. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA where Mrs. Horner will address area leaders of men's and women's organizations.

Official of Women Voters to Speak

Mrs. Errol Horner of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will speak Wednesday evening at the YWCA.

Mrs. Horner, who will address area leaders in men's and women's organizations, was interviewed Saturday, following a special meeting here with state and local board members of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Horner says that an open meeting on the question of voting machines is the type of activity in which the League of Women Voters participates.

Asked what the Pontiac LWV could do to help clarify whether Pontiac should add more voting districts to accommodate the rapidly growing voting population, or

buy voting machines, Mrs. Horner said:

"Actually, the Pontiac league has not studied the question of voting machines. But, it does have available information from other leagues throughout the country that have worked for and secured voting machines in their counties."

AVAILABLE DATA

"The local league could, and has, made that sort of information available to the citizens of Pontiac."

Mrs. Horner also feels that "the local league might, if it felt there was time enough to plan such a meeting properly, be willing to work for an open community

meeting, where the whole question of voting machines, and whether or not they might be purchased for this community, might be discussed."

Mrs. Horner added that, in her talk at the YWCA Wednesday at 8 p.m., she would like to tell members of the league and their guests, "the extent of the LWV today and the scope of the work we're doing." She will also answer questions from the floor. A social hour will follow.

Elizabeth Halsey, membership chairman of the Pontiac LWV, is in charge of the Wednesday meet-

ing. She will be assisted by her committee including Laura Belz, Mrs. Barney Habel, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Arnold Denison, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Shufelt.

Consulting with Mrs. Horner at the Saturday session were Mrs. John Borsvold, Pontiac LWV president; Mrs. William Haber of Ann Arbor, member of the organization committee of the Michigan LWV; Mrs. Harry Aten, local item chairman; Miss Halsey, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Shufelt and Mrs. Harry Killian, first vice president of the Pontiac LWV.

Dinty Won't Like This! You Will

Mrs. Scott Bakes Cabbage and Meat With Cheese Top

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Here's a new version of corned beef and cabbage, one you can fix in a casserole. It's served often in the Birmingham home of the Guy Scotts.

Mrs. Scott is another wheel-chair cook. An auto accident twelve years ago paralyzed her and took her off her feet permanently. Her husband says it hasn't stopped her doing things.

Making her own bread and other pastries, weaving and crocheting are other accomplishments of this courageous woman who has the use of only one hand.

CORNEBEEF AND CABBAGE

By Mrs. Guy Scott

1 medium head cabbage, shredded
1 can corned beef, shredded
Milk
Grated cheese
Cook cabbage in salted boiling water until tender. Mix in casserole with shredded corned beef. Fill casserole half full of milk. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Cover top with grated cheese and return to oven for another 15-20 minutes. Serves 4.

Alpha Alpha Hears Party Plans Report

Members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met recently in the YMCA.

Mrs. Marshall Rose reported on the plans made for the Valentine Benefit Bridge to be held Feb. 9 in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Mrs. Edgar Plympton reported on the door prizes.

Mrs. Alex Morris, president, appointed Mrs. Reginald Rippberger chairman of the annual dance that will be held in June and announced the State convention dates as May 25-27 and mother-daughter breakfast as May 6.

New Sylvanites Hear Talk on Child Clinic

Mrs. Erwin Nichols of Garland avenue was hostess to the New Sylvanites Club Thursday evening.

F. R. Wollasey, of the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic spoke to the group, giving a brief history of the clinic. A question and answer period followed his talk.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Pittsley of Warwick avenue.



new wonder dress that washes like cotton . . .

Cashmere-Soft DACRON

Shirtwaist Casual

Permanent Pleats! **10⁹⁸**

gold green navy

Magic is the word for this dress of kitten-soft dacron that washes and dries ten times faster. The pleats stay in forever! Your favorite coat dress styling—so easy to get on and off—stitched, tucked bodice and set-in sleeves. Your go-everywhere companion through this busy season and right into Spring. Hurry in today for yours. 12-20, 12½-22½.

Waite's Dresses—Third Floor of Fashion

Treat your clothes to *quality* **DRY CLEANING**

Prompt Pickup and Delivery
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Pair Honored by Girl Scouts at Tea Party

The board of directors of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council honored Mrs. John Stuart Douglas and Mrs. Allan Monteith at a tea Friday.

The tea was held at the Chadwick drive home of Mrs. Richard Balmer. Mrs. Edwin J. Lally, council president, presented each with a gift from the board in appreciation for past service in the Girl Scout office.

Past Presidents Mrs. William Gorsline and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox presided at the tea table. Carolann Bingham, field director, greeted the 35 guests attending.

THIS VALENTINE DAY

Say it with **Flowers-By-Wire**

Take a tip from America's Valentine couple, the busy George Montgomery (Dinah Shore to you). Often separated during the year, they keep their love glowing by sending Flowers-By-Wire on all appropriate occasions. Try it yourself this year. Just visit or phone your F.T.D. Florist—and send a heart full of happiness to your valentine. He guarantees telegraph-fast worldwide delivery. Look for the famous MERCURY EMBLEM.

DINAH SHORE—Star of the Dinah Shore Show for Chevrolet, NBC-TV, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY—Star of "Cattle King", Allied Artists release and "Huk", United Artists release.

Phone or Visit Your F.T.D. Florist

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Your Spring Skirt

New pastel wool skirts in luscious solids, checks and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18.

8⁹⁵ to 14⁹⁵

Other Skirts 16.95 to \$35

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

PARK
FREE
REAR
of STORE

SALE

Tussy

CLEANSING CREAMS

REG. 82 SIZE

\$1 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME

Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry skin . . . gives gentle, thorough cleansing!

Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream for normal and oily skin . . . dissolves grime, excess oil.

SALE

Tussy

AFTER-CLEANSING LOTIONS

REG. 81.75 SIZE

\$1 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME

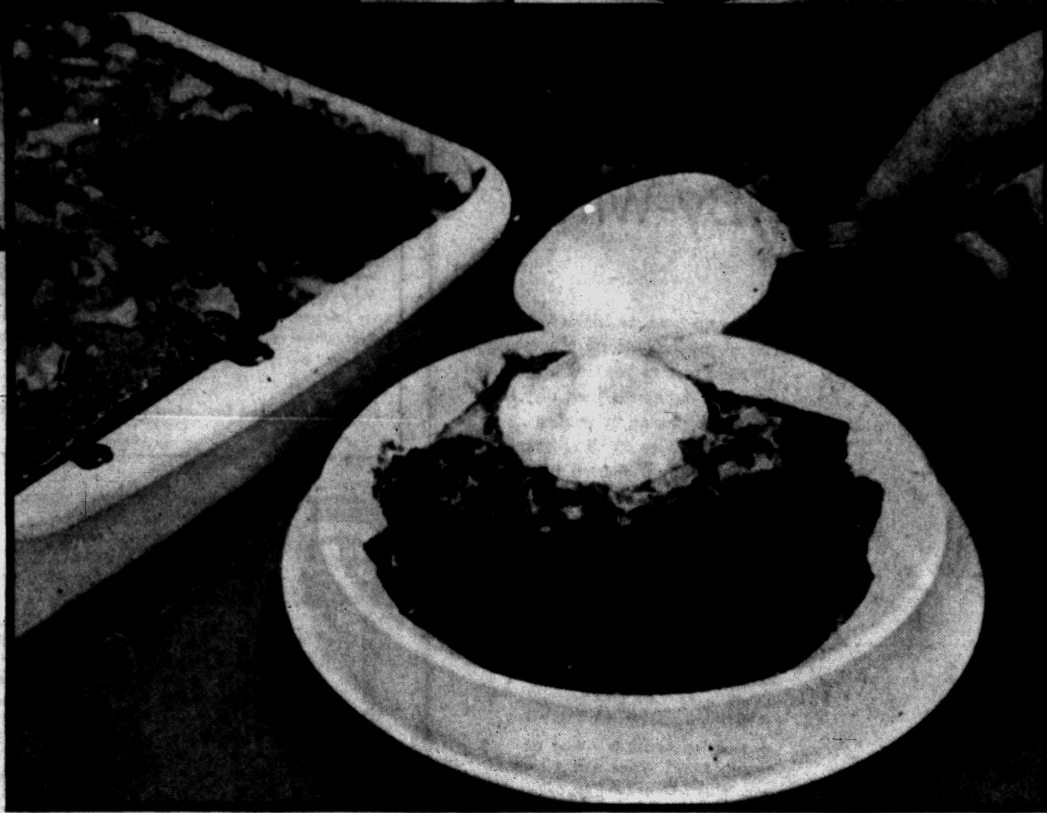
Tussy Dry Skin Freshener . . . refreshes and braces.

Tussy Skin Lotion . . . stimulates normal and oily skin.

Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

BAKING WITH DUNCAN HINES IS FUN!

Mix this Fudge Pudding Cake just before dinner . . . serve it warm



THIS RECIPE SOUNDS INCREDIBLE, BUT TRY IT:

1. In an oblong pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches, mix 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup cocoa. Then stir in 2 cups water—yes, water, until well blended.

2. Now snip 12 marshmallows into quarters, and scatter over this mixture.

3. Spoon over this, Duncan Hines Devil's Food Cake batter. There'll be rich pudding under the cake; marshmallows will blend, some rise to top. Top with 1 cup broken nuts. Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. Have the bowl of whipped cream handy!

P. S. Most glass baking dishes come in 12 x 8-inch size. For this, use about ⅔ of cake batter (bake the rest as cupcakes)—and set your oven at 325°. Don't worry about leftovers—this wonderful cake is just as good cold.

Don't waste that wonderful cake's-in-the-oven smell! It sets tastes aquiver for this delicious Devil's Food Mix cake

"One of the best parts of baking a cake is the warm, appetite-tingling aroma that fills the kitchen—don't you agree? To capture that pleasure for all your family to enjoy, I'm passing along a recipe that I'm sure will become a 'specialty of the house'—a nut-topped cake that bakes with rich fudge pudding on the bottom.

"The cake itself takes just a few minutes to stir up before dinner. And I'll tell you a secret. The rich, dark-chocolate fragrance that comes from your oven as it bakes comes from the special blend of cocoa in our Devil's Food Mix. Chocolate flavor, like coffee, varies with the bean—and we use the blend that gives the richest flavor and red-brown color to the cake.

"When dessert time comes, you'll be sharing a double pleasure with all at your table—the smell and the taste of the oven-warm concoction that's somewhere between cake and pudding. I hope you will try it soon."

Baking with *Duncan Hines* is an Adventure in Good Eating:

WHITE • YELLOW • SPICE • DEVIL'S FOOD • MARBLE • BURN'T SUGAR • REGULAR AND CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD • SPONGE CAKE MIXES—AND FUDGE AND BLOND BROWNIE MIXES





RIP-ROARING TIME—Since faint heart never won fair maid, an Italian artisan goes all out to impress WAC Mary Stout as she visits during preparation for the annual Viareggio Carnival

Parade, Italy's biggest such affair. With lions being what they are, it's just as well that the giant cat is fashioned from paper, plaster and imagination.

So You've Been Issued a Ticket for Speeding

'You Are Hereby Notified to Appear'

By BUD MARTZ
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

You're rolling along the highway, thinking about all the fine things you'll say to your boss when you ask him for a raise. Your eyes are steady. Your mouth is firm, with a sardonic twist at the corner.

"Okay, boss," you're saying. "If you can get somebody to do the work I'm doing for the money I'm getting, why..."

Without warning, one of the world's most horrible sounds zeroes in on you—a police siren. Your stomach sinks as you see the speedometer needle touching 70.

The cop pulls you over and writes a ticket. "Where you from?" he says. "They go that fast where you come from?" You can't think of anything to say.

As you drive away, you don't

even notice the ticket. You're too busy muttering "Tinhorn despot" and "Give a guy a cheap badge, he thinks he's Julius Caesar."

But when you get home, you look at it. It says, "You are hereby notified to appear within 10 days before Justice at — to answer a warrant for speeding."

Beyond that, chances are you don't know much about what will or can happen to you.

At latest count, several days ago there were 72 justices of the peace in Oakland County. About 15 of them are "active" in criminal cases.

Chances are your speeding case will go before an active justice in the township where you were stopped. If the justice should be out of town, or have a full docket, you'll appear before a justice of his choice.

When you appear, the justice serves a warrant on you. The ticket is simply a notice that within the stated number of days, a warrant will be issued for your arrest.

After the justice reads the warrant to you, you have three choices. You can plead guilty as charged, not guilty, or stand mute. If you stand mute, the justice enters a plea of innocent for you and then follows procedure for a not-guilty plea.

If you choose to plead guilty, the justice passes down sentence on you. He's legally allowed to fine you as much as \$100, costs of court and up to 90 days in jail.

If you plead not guilty, the justice will set a date for your actual trial, and notify the prosecutor's office to have an assistant prosecutor briefed on the case to appear against you.

If you wish, you can demand a jury trial for your case. If you do, a panel of six citizens will be drawn to serve as jury. Under the present law, they'll only get \$3 a day for their time. Witnesses get \$5 a day, and "expert" witnesses such as doctors may get up to \$25 a day.

And if, after all your legal rights have been upheld, you're still found guilty, the justice will pass sentence as before. But the "costs of court" will probably have risen considerably.

"Costs of court," according to Oakland County Justice Court Accountant Gerald A. Terrien, is a mysterious and flexible item. Strictly speaking, it means the cost of prosecuting the case.

In the normal case involving a plea of guilty, the justice's fee for handling the case will amount to slightly under \$4.50. Under a

streamlined system of paperwork, forms he must fill out cost only 18½ cents where they once cost 18½ cents.

(This system, worked out by Terrien for Oakland County, now has been copied by eight other Michigan counties and two out-of-state municipalities.)

But if the justice wishes, he may add in cost of stenographic work in the prosecutor's office, postage, and clerical work in the five departments to which he'll send reports.

He may even consider the officer's salary, and mileage on his car.

In the end, there's no set system for determining costs of court. But it's safe to say they'll be greater if a jury trial is involved.

On the other hand, if either justice or jury acquits you, you pay no part of the costs, and you pay no fine.

Senate Passes Marriage Bill

Measure to Ban Legal Common Law Status Goes to House Today

LANSING (AP)—A bill to outlaw common law marriages after next Jan. 1 was passed by the Senate last night and moved to the House today.

The measure split Detroit Democratic ranks but swept through by a 19-6 vote.

Before it was passed, it was amended to make exceptions for common law marriages approved by probate courts.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. John B. Swainson (D-Detroit), and Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson).

The most vigorous opponent to the bill was Sen. Carl M. Brown, another Detroit Democrat. He argued that even common law recognition of marriages removes the stigma of illegitimacy from children of such marriages and makes them eligible heirs.

During debate last week, Swainson argued that common law marriages create confusion in determining legal heirs, rights to social security benefits and other legal matters.

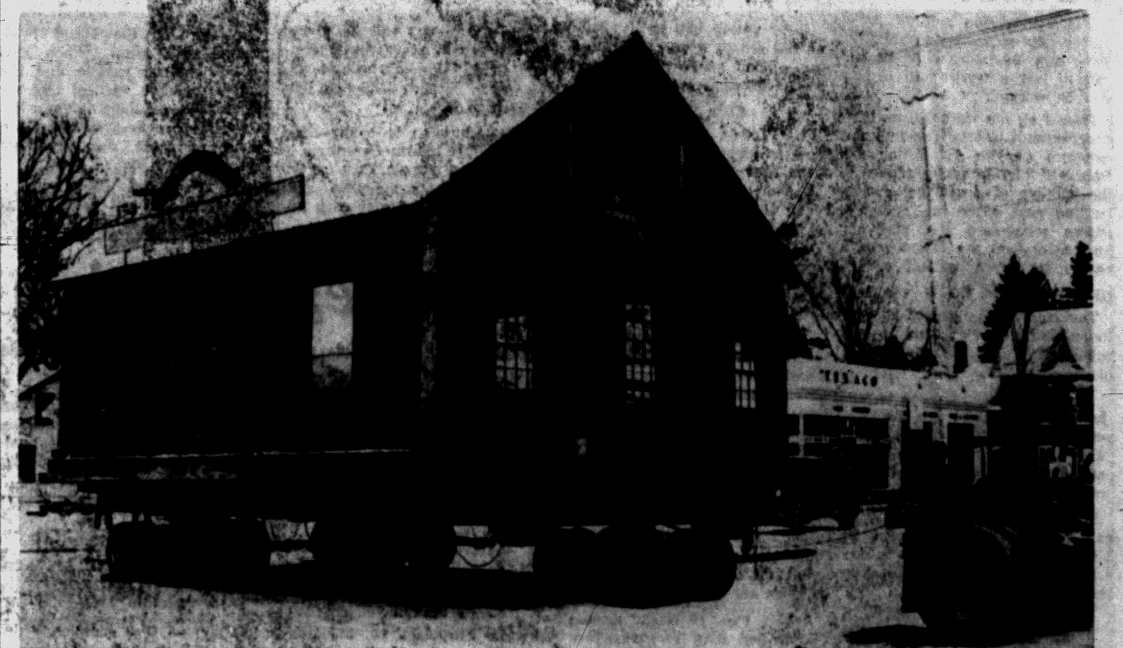
Civil Service Change Amendment Offered

LANSING (AP)—A constitutional amendment that would cut sharply into the powers of the State Civil Service Commission was proposed today by Sen. Robert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma).

Faulkner introduced a joint resolution to give the Legislature authority to set individual salaries of civil service employees. The Commission now has such authority.

About 25,000 state employees are covered by civil service—virtually everybody except top administrative officers.

The Civil Service Commission now operates within a budget drawn up by the Legislature. But it has sole jurisdiction over how the money appropriated is to be spent.



SHOP TAKES A RIDE—An aged "service station" for horses and wagons rolls past its modern counterpart as a 150-year-old blacksmith shop moves toward a niche at the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt. Built entirely of hand-made bricks without interior

supporting walls, the shop had to be reinforced and put on a new foundation before the tricky moving job was completed. The outdoor museum, a kind of small village out of the past, will be ready for visitors in May.

New State Citizens Council Picks Crime Fighter Group

DETROIT (AP)—A Michigan Citizens Council had been organized today and named a 16-member Blue-Ribbon Committee to conduct an assault of Michigan crime and delinquency.

The committee also was charged with examining philosophy and procedures of penology in crime prevention.

The Michigan council is the second such council established in the nation as an auxiliary of the National Probation and Parole Assn. The other is in Texas.

A citizens action program is being financed by a five-year \$600,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

AGAINST MOLLYCODDLING
Judge Irving Ben Cooper, chief of New York City's Court of Special Sessions, told the organization

Load Car With Groceries 'in Case of A-Assault'

DETROIT (AP)—An expert on nuclear energy says that in this atomic age, everybody should carry enough food and water in his car to last a week—just in case of attack.

He is Dr. Stafford L. Warren, dean of the medical school and director of atomic energy projects at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Warren said he had decided that "the automobile is one of the most valuable safety assets society has" against nuclear bombs.

"A car with its windows shut is one of the best shelters available," he said. "A blast will have to do a lot to the car before it can get at you. Sitting in a car in a garage is like being inside a double hulled ship."

"Automobiles also make rapid evacuation of cities possible." In his lecture to the medical society, Dr. Warren forecast great advances in diagnosis, especially of heart disease, through use of radioactive isotopes.



SKY STUDY—Research Engineer Leslie M. Jones of the University of Michigan holds a seven-inch aluminum "sounding sphere" which is carried 400,000 feet into the air by the slender Deacon rocket on the rack and dropped. Both of the devices are part of the university's program of study toward development of an earth satellite. As the sphere falls to earth it radios data on air density and temperature to ground observers.



LILTING LAUGHTER—Hidden beneath those baggy pants and other clown regalia is Patti Andrews of the famed Andrews Sisters.

Patti is playing it for laughs these days in Las Vegas, Nev.

The entertainer is among many who have turned to the night clubs to perform for large sums of money.

Special College Courses Under Way at City School

It still is not too late to register for Wayne University and Michigan State Normal College courses, which hold their second class sessions today at Washington Junior High School.

In addition, two new courses will be offered by Michigan State Normal College starting Saturday at the Reading Clinic, Oakland County Board of Education, each carrying two hours graduate or undergraduate credit.

They are "Corrective Reading in the High School" from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and "Problems of Adjusting the Reading Program to Individual Needs," 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dr. Harry T. Hahn is instructor, and the clinic is located at 1025 N. Telegraph Rd.

Second sessions of the MSNC courses at Washington Junior High School are being held today as follows:

4:30 p.m.—"Core Curriculum" and "Public Education in Michigan"—each two hours graduate or undergraduate credit.

7:15 p.m.—"Child Psychology" and "Health Work in Schools"—each three hours of undergraduate credit.

Wayne University two-hour credit courses in second session today at Washington Junior High School and still open to students without a late registration fee are:

Scheduled at 4:30 p.m.—"Interpretive Reading" and "Great American Books" (undergraduate credit); "Art Curriculum Project Planning" and Mental Hygiene and its Relation to Problems of Education" (graduate or undergraduate); and "Philosophy of Education" (graduate).

Scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.—"Structure of American Education" (graduate); "Contemporary American Literature" (undergraduate); "Role of the Teacher in the Guidance Program" and "Supervision and Advanced Teaching Studies in Arithmetic."

"Humanities Survey," a three-hour course for undergraduate credit is also being held from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Immigration Revision Request Held Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A message by President Eisenhower recommending to Congress revision of the nation's immigration laws has been delayed a second time. Originally scheduled for delivery yesterday, it was first moved back to today. But late yesterday White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the message had been delayed again, perhaps until late this week.

Hagerty said the delay was now attributable to any controversy over provisions of the message, but that "they are still working on it."

Heart Muscle Ache Calls for Slowdown

New Habits Best Curb for Angina Pectoris

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is the last in a three-part series by Dr. Paul D. White in which the famed heart specialist describes the symptoms and care of heart disease.

By PAUL D. WHITE, MD.

Today we can diagnose coronary atherosclerosis only when it announces its presence through an actual heart attack or through the symptoms of angina pectoris or through characteristic changes in the electrocardiogram.

Henry Smith's first symptoms of angina pectoris came on a clear crisp morning late in the fall.

He was a little late in finishing breakfast and had to hurry to catch the 8:15. It was his 52nd birthday and he had taken this half-mile walk nearly every weekday morning for the past 10 years. He had never felt better than on this fine day.

Suddenly he felt a pressure under his breastbone. It grew more painful and he began to notice a tingling in his left arm. He had to slow down but he didn't stop because he heard the train. He sank exhausted into the first vacant seat. Gradually the oppression subsided and within five minutes he felt perfectly well again.

Although puzzled, he quickly forgot the incident until three days later while hurrying back to his office from lunch. While walking on the level he felt all right, but when he reached a moderate upgrade he began to notice the same sensations that had troubled him a few days before.

They were more severe this time, and he was obliged to stop before he went on at a much slower gait. That evening he went to see his family physician.

Physical examination, including the blood pressure measurement, was entirely normal and Mr. Smith's medical history, past and present, showed nothing amiss except for this one symptom. In fact he was an unusually strong and robust man, athletic in his youth but careless about his figure as the years went by; he had gained 30 pounds in 20 years.

But an electrocardiogram showed certain abnormalities often found in the disease under suspicion.

Thus Mr. Smith, with the clear-cut diagnosis of heart disease, as manifested by the symptom of angina pectoris and also by the electrocardiographic abnormality, joined the ranks of the tens of thousands of persons of about his age so afflicted.

At first he rested a few weeks, not in bed, but avoiding all heavy strain, physical and mental, to help the adjustment going on in the circulation of his heart muscle and to avoid untoward acci-

dents which might come with unusual physical strain.

He lost about 20 pounds by diet in three months, avoiding heavy meals, and stopped smoking. He took little medicine but carried with him small tablets of nitroglycerin to use in case of a return of his old chest pain.

In a year he was perfectly well and no longer suffered discomfort if he hurried for the train. He had, however, cut down the stress and strain of his life a good deal.

But all are not so lucky. Some do not get rid of this annoying angina pectoris, and some get worse or, in the course of time—perhaps weeks or months or years—are laid low for a while with coronary thrombosis. In the case of angina pectoris, death may come with the first attack or it may be postponed for more than 30 years.

Angina pectoris is a symptom. Undoubtedly it is due to an ache of the heart muscle itself. And this ache is due to the fact that the muscle is deprived for the moment of oxygen sufficient for its needs because not enough blood reaches a certain part of the heart muscle.

Fortunately, in addition to the richness of the original blood supply there occurs throughout life, especially in the later years, the development of a compensatory or "collateral" circulation.

When certain of the arteries become narrowed due to the grad-

ual development of atherosclerosis and are unable to deliver enough blood to the heart muscle, other branches get larger and carry the necessary blood to the area.

It is the development of this collateral compensatory coronary circulation that we hope for and which so often takes place in the course of some months of careful quiet living after the appearance of the first attack of angina pectoris, as in the case of Mr. Smith.

In the treatment and prevention of angina pectoris regulation of the habits of life is much more important than the use of drugs except for a simple nitrite, preferably nitroglycerin in minute dosage. The exercise of patience over the period of the development of the collateral circulation is really the most important measure of all.

Finally, in the prevention of serious degrees of coronary atherosclerosis many measures, medical and surgical, are under investigation in both experimental animals and man himself. As yet no preventive method has been introduced that can be advised for routine use.

We need many more controlled studies. Research into the problem of atherosclerosis must give special attention to such factors as hormones, age, diet, exercise and heredity. Full support of this kind of research should enable us to find the answers we need to protect the generations to come.

Coast Train Wreck Termed 'Accidental'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Accidental," a coroner's jury has ruled in the deaths of 30 passengers aboard a train whose engineer said he blacked out just before it crashed.

"No person was criminally responsible," the jury of 10 businessmen held yesterday. A doctor reported that the engineer was acting without conscious volition for perhaps 10 to 30 seconds before approaching the curve.

The two-car Santa Fe diesel turned over at about 70 m.p.h. on a 15 m.p.h. curve last Jan. 22, grinding along on its left side, spilling some victims through windows, and crushing them. The crash injured 130.

The engineer, Frank B. Parrish, 61, testified he had cancers removed from his hand and neck last September and was off work seven months in 1946 with a recurrence of pulmonary tuberculosis and a perforated duodenal ulcer.

Actor Sidney Miller Weds Dancer in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor-director Iris Burton, 39, and dancer Sidney Miller, 25, were married yesterday. Donald O'Connor, comedy partner and longtime pal of Miller's, was co-best man along with Glenn Ross, publicist for both of them.

Miller, formerly a child actor in movies, was born in Shenandoah, Pa.

Business Converges on New City

Troy Council Denies Permit

New Subdivision Roads to Be Gravel Based, Blacktopped

TROY — Builders and attorneys of the Leonard Lane Subdivision appeared before the City Commission to plead for permits to continue the building on their planned 155 sites.

The property has been condemned because of "inadequate sewers and water." Building permits have been discontinued until more "sanitary sewers and adequate water" can be made available. As of now there are no plans for such measures. This property is adjacent to the Komer and Glover subdivisions.

Mayor Frank Costello suggested the three owners get together, have their property pro-rated, agree on a plan and present it to the board at a later date.

The commission refused J. W. Huber any occupancy permits but gave him one more building permit to last a week until a plan can be worked.

Placed on file were letters from congressman George Dondero and Senators Charles E. Potter and Patrick V. McNamara in regard to the building of a new better centralized post office in Troy. The letters recognized the problems and understood the urgency of a request for a new post office.

GRAVEL BASE ROAD

The commission passed a resolution that all new roads in new subdivisions be gravel based with blacktop surface.

The commission agreed to acknowledge a letter from the city of Hazel Park congratulating Troy on the recent incorporation and their newly acquired officers.

The commission set the meeting date for the Board of Review as March 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 with the 7, and 8 evening meetings. Salaries were set at \$2 an hour.

The commission also passed a resolution to become part of the South Oakland Planning Commission.

Also made into a resolution were instructions for the fire and police chiefs of Troy to meet with the fire and police chiefs of Madison Heights, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and other surrounding communities to work out an agreement on boundaries and report back to the City Commission.

Ordinance No. 4, which will establish a violations bureau in Troy effective in 10 days, was passed and will become effective.

A representative from City Commission, Ernest Grey, was nominated to sit in on the City-County Planning Committee meeting and report back on any progress.

Discussions of the 1936-37 budget, review of appointments and salaries, and discussion of new school sites were held over for another meeting.

International Relations Topic at BPW Meeting
LAPEER — The Lapeer Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Employees' Building at the Lapeer State Home and Training School, Mrs. Laura Grace will be hostess on this occasion.

The program is "International Relations" and Irene Warren is program chairman.

Your PTA Is Planning

Commerce Group Slates Mother-Daughter Banquet

COMMERCE — A mother-daughter potluck supper is planned for the regular monthly meeting of the Commerce PTA to be held at 6:30 p.m., tonight, in the multi-purpose room of the Commerce school.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Elaine T. Carey of the Doll Art Studio in Birmingham.

Mrs. Carey, a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc., will present two displays, one of antique dolls and another of foreign dolls in original costume.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. Jack Danielson.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Founder's Day will be commemorated by a "This Is Your Life" play presented under the direction of Gerald Bergin, program chairman assisted by Mrs. Murlin Vaughn.

Baby sitters will be available at the school during the meeting. Third grade mothers will serve refreshments.

FOUR TOWNS

Four Towns PTA is presenting teachers night and Founders Day at the Thursday meeting.

A short business meeting will follow and a skit by members of the Four Towns Church Square

Dance Club, "The Four Town Squares." Six couples will participate.

There will be a round table discussion by Board of Education members Mr. William Shunk, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Elmer Johnson. The discussion will be on the coming school election, Feb. 21, on the proposed building program, sites, taxes etc.

Two mothers will be in the Kindergarten for baby sitting. Third grade Mothers will be in charge of refreshments. From 7:30-8 p.m. will be open house when parents may meet with teachers. The room represented by the greatest number of parents will receive an award.

Troy Schools to Join Fluoride Program

TROY — Troy Schools will participate in the Bi-County Fluoride program beginning Feb. 16.

The treatments will be given to children in grades two, five, and eight. The clinic will be set up in the Nursing Office at the Troy High School.

Transportation will be provided through PTA Health Chairmen of the individual schools. Cost for the service is \$2 for the first child in the family and \$1 for each additional child.

Organize Group to Help Youths

Defenders to Aid Three Charged With Murder in Ohio

DETROIT — A Hazel Park group which "doesn't feel that the electric chair should be their end," has organized to help three youths fight Ohio charges growing out of the slaying of a tavern keeper in a holdup.

The defense group includes Wilfred D. Smith, Hazel Park Assistant Superintendent of Schools; John Hitchcock, a school board member, and Mayor Zigmund J. Niparko.

Bernard Harris, 18; Willie Thomas, 20, and James Thornton, 18, all of Hazel Park, are accused of shooting down tavern keeper Charles H. Stolzenbach behind his bar in a robbery last Jan. 24. They were traced through a paper found at the scene.

Speaking for the Hazel Park group, Smith said: "When kids get into serious trouble and the fault is society's we feel that we should share in their defense. We do not propose to excuse, but we do not feel the electric chair should be their end."

Michigan does not have capital punishment.

Extension Group to View Slides About Furniture

WHITE LAKE — The Jackson Boulevard Home Extension group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Compton.

Mrs. Compton will show slides on "Color Furniture Selections and Arrangement."

The lesson will be on "Line and Design in Dress" and will be given by Mrs. Bennett Small. There will be lunch at noon.

Farmington Eyes Vote Machines

CITY COUNCIL TO FURTHER DISCUSS ISSUE AT NEXT MEETING

FARMINGTON — A proposal to install voting machines in Farmington precincts for the 1936 elections received the close attention of the City Council at the regular meeting last night.

A representative of an automatic voting machine company appeared before the council to point out the advantages of the machines and to explain their operation.

A new election law limits the size of a voting precinct to 900 electors where paper ballots are used or 1400 with voting machines. There should be one machine for every 600 electors, the representative said.

Cathryn Cotter, city clerk, estimates that there will be approximately 4400 persons eligible to vote in the city in the 1936 elections. Because of this law, Farmington's one precinct must be split into five or with machines, three precincts.

It was recommended that five or six persons would be required in each precinct to handle the vote the first time machines are used. However, this number could be reduced in subsequent elections.

Mrs. Cotter has stated that seven persons per precinct are now required to handle paper ballots and they work a minimum of 20 hours, whereas 21 persons could complete the task with machines in about 15 hours.

Mayor Robert H. Lindbert brought up the question of storage but was reminded that they would take up little more space than voting booths. The question was placed on the agenda of the next regular meeting for further discussion.

Let Out Schools Early

ROME — icy roads caused Romeo Community School children to be dismissed from school an hour early yesterday. Bus drivers were called back to duty at 2:15 p.m. to deliver children to their homes in rural areas before driving conditions became worse.

Heights Club to Gather

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Auburn Heights Community Club will meet for dinner and business meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening at the club house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alburt Davis and Mrs. Ray Isanhart.

Democrats to Meet

NOVI — The Novi Democrats will meet in the Novi Union Hall on Monday, Feb. 13. Subjects for the evening's discussion will include better roads and each citizen registered. Refreshments will be served.

County Calendar

Waterford — The Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Community Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melberg, 3034 Andersonville Rd.
New Hudson — The WPCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Max Butterfield will have charge of the program.
Four Towns — The Commission on Education of Four Towns Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor 1675 Mercedes, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

County Births

Almont — A son Carl Theodore, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wallis of Washington.
Oshtemo — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenck, Oxford, are parents of a new daughter, Elaine Marie.
Imley City — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Der Ploeg, Imley City, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Gail.
Drayton Plains — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Papp (nee Virginia Schak), are announcing the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Joanne, on Jan. 14.

Richmond Entry Takes Macomb Pie Honors

ROME — Richmond High School sophomore, Cecilia Pinkowski, 15, will represent Macomb County in the state cherry pie baking contest in Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday.

Cecilia was the winner in the county contest held yesterday at Romeo High School. She was the school section 4-H Club entry. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkowski.

Runner up was Vera Werth, 18, senior at Arma da High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werth of Richmond and was school champion pie baker this year.

Romeo High School's entry Jo Ann Belanger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger of Washington placed third.
Other contestants were Mary Frances Schultz of Utica, Mary Phillips of Roseville, Elizabeth Griffin, Romeo Merryman's 4-H Club entry and Alice Trombley of Memphis High School.
Judges were Mrs. Lucien Fay



SHOWS OLDEST TEAM OF HORSES—Prince and Queen, probably one of the oldest, if not the oldest, teams of horses in Michigan are shown by their owner, LeRoy Dean of Duck Lake Road near Highland. Prince is 26 and sister Queen is 24, and the two are still on active duty around the Dean farm. The horses are pets of the entire neighborhood and favorites with the children of the area.

Prince and Queen, Neighborhood Pets

Oldest Team of Horses Still Earns Fare

By REBA HEINTZELMAN Press Correspondent

MILFORD — Probably the oldest team of horses in Michigan are "still in active duty" on the LeRoy Dean farm on Duck Lake Road near Highland.

Featured recently in the Michigan Farm Journal, the magazine stated that they were THE oldest team in the state and so far, there has been no repudiation of that statement.

Prince is 26 and his sister Queen is 24 which is a ripe old age for any horse. Dean explained that if the pair were human beings, Prince would be 76 and Queenie 74—according to "horse" rules.

Born of a Percheron mother and a registered Belgian father, the

team grew up among 17 other fine horse specimens, only to outlive them all on the well-known Dean farm.

A year after Queen was born, her mother died and Prince took full charge of protecting his sister. They worked and played in perfect harmony, tilling the land for nearby residents and even digging basements for the newcomers who have invaded the White Lake area.

PUT ON CULTIVATOR

One day Queen was put on a cultivator and Prince left in the field.

During the haying season, Dean says that "there are more kids on the wagon than there is hay." The team are pets of the entire area.

With so many big real estate companies moving in closer, the Dean family feels the pressure from friends and neighbors, of removing the old barn that houses the team.

Methodist Men's Club to Meet in Big Beaver

BIG BEAVER — The Men's Club of the Big Beaver Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A nominating committee will present nominations for approval.

There will be discussion on a possible better night for meeting. All interested parties are urged to attend.

OES Slates Meeting

ORTONVILLE — OES, No. 286 will meet Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall for their regular meeting. There will be an apron auction.

Advertisements

No surgery needed! Reduce swelling of painful piles at home!
An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat piles' torture at home. It's stainless Pazo, and it brought instant relief in doctor's tests: internal and external relief—without surgery!
No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy relief. Here's why Pazo combines 6 medicinally-proved ingredients, including wonderful Triolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing!
Get new stainless Pazo! Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at drugists!

Advertisements
The Deviant Individual, for two hours' credit, also will be given by Dr. Hyman at 7:30 p.m.
At Marlette, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, "Techniques of Counseling" will be offered at the High School, Delmont K. Ryan, Ed. D., will conduct the two hour credit course.

ROME 2 COURSES
Romeo will have two courses, both starting Feb. 21 and running on consecutive Tuesdays. "Western Europe from 1500 to 1618" is the title of a history course to be given at 4:30 p.m., with Albert Hyma, Ph. D. instructing.
The second course, "The Deviant Individual," will be given at 7:30 p.m., under Harold Housman, M.A. Both are for two hours' credit.

At the Bloomfield Hills High School, first session on "Teaching of Science in the Elementary School," (two hours credit) was held at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Registrations will still be accepted at the second session next Monday.
In the Troy Township High School, a seminar: Guidance and qualifications, methods used in Adjustment, is being planned for local teachers. Time of the course has not yet been announced.

Unequaled Facilities and Gracious Beauty
Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

If This Be Your Season for Sorrow...

"To everyone there is a season... a time to build up... a time to weep." Thus the Holy Bible tells us that our hour of sorrow is sure to come—and comes to everyone. The passing of a loved one may be your day of trial, your hour of sorrow. Provide yourself with the knowledge to best make things easier at that time. You are invited to know the services provided by the Donelson, Johns Funeral Home, knowledge that is invaluable in your hour of sorrow.

Parking On Our Premises
Donelson-Johns Funeral Home
855 WEST HURON ST.
Phone FEDERAL 4-5111



HONORED AT FARMERS' WEEK — A gold medal award went to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hutchings, Hadley Road, Ortonville, at Farmers' Week in East Lansing last week. The medal was awarded the Hutchings (shown above) for a pen of nine Yorkshire barrows from their farm in the Swine Feeding Project. The Hutchings placed first in

the individual class with their pen of three market hogs. They placed second out of a class of 58 hog breeders in the conversion of feed into pork. They achieved the record of 270½ pounds of feed to produce each 100 pounds of pork. This is about 200 pounds less feed than an average farmer needs to produce 100 pounds.

THE BERRYS



13 Hurt as Train Leaves Track

Twin Diesel and 4 Cars Cut Electricity Power for 40,000 in Kokomo

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—The twin diesel locomotive and four cars of a Chicago-to-Cincinnati passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped the track in south-east Kokomo last night, injuring eight trainmen and five passengers. None was hurt seriously.

Power to the entire southeast quarter of this city of 40,000 was cut off as the locomotive smashed into a transformer. The heavy unit knocked four cars into a steel warehouse building before the first section of the twin locomotive fell onto its side.

Electricity flashing from the broken power lines hampered firemen as they worked to extinguish burning fuel oil spilled beside the locomotive.

None of the four cars tipped over, although one tilted to an angle of 45 degrees.

Engineer E. R. Krull, Richmond, Ind., and conductor R. S. Butler, Logansport, Ind., were among those treated for minor cuts and bruises. None of the injured required hospitalization. A railroad official said the train carried about 250 passengers.

Antitrust Suit Closes; Hilton Keeps Statlers

CHICAGO (AP)—Settlement of a government civil antitrust suit against the Hilton Hotel chain yesterday was described as "essentially a victory" by the organizations' president, Conrad N. Hilton. Hilton told a reporter it was a "fine settlement" because it let the chain keep the 10 Statler group hotels it acquired for \$11 million dollars in 1954.

The agreement, in a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court, ended a civil antitrust suit filed in April 1955 against Hilton Hotels Corp. and Statler Hotels Delaware Corp., a Hilton subsidiary.

The decree requires Hilton to dispose of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, either the New Yorker of the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, and the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. The Jefferson was sold last month in a 7½-million-dollar deal.

Teach Youths German

DETROIT (AP)—German classes are being taught in Detroit elementary schools for the first time in 27 years. The classes are an expansion of a modern language program started two years ago in elementary schools. Six Detroit schools now teach Spanish and French.

Send a Minute of TRUTH through the IRON CURTAIN—\$1

Here's a chance for free Americans to speak up to the Communist bosses of Satellite Europe! Sponsor a Minute of Truth on Radio Free Europe. Red bosses fear the truth, because it keeps alive the will to resist. They spend large sums trying to jam broadcasts and intimidate listeners. But the truth is getting through. Radio Free Europe spreads the truth from 29 powerful transmitters in West Germany and Portugal. 70 million captive people take the risk to listen. Each dollar sponsors a Minute of Truth. Send as many Truth Dollars as you can spare to—

CRUSADE for FREEDOM
c/o Local Postmaster

The Pontiac Press

By Carl Grubert

Revolt Against Jackie

OSHAWA, Ont. (INS)—Sixty bus drivers at Oshawa, Ont., have refused to wear "sloppy" wind-breaker jackets of the type popularized by TV comedian Jackie Gleason.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Do you need a warm coat? Then don't miss seeing this group.

COATS

10

Worth twice this price. Over a hundred to choose from... Poodle cloth, wool fleeces... tweeds... checks... zibelins and suburban coats. Juniors, misses' and large sizes.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S
74 N. SAGINAW ST.

Use Our CREDIT TERMS
ON MONEY DOWN

Modern Computers Face No-Count Rival

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A whirling, clinking, jumping jangling, pulsating machine in the garage workshop of Lawrence A. Wahlstrom in Los Angeles represents what may be the ultimate in modern computing machines.

Wahlstrom's super-gadget counts out numbers at a mad pace—and comes up with no answer at all. The machine works that way because the quiet mannered, 54-year-old landscape gardener built it that way. His hobby is tinkering with mechanical gnomes and he doesn't want to be tied down to making something useful in his spare hours.

The whatchacallit consists of hundreds of gears, dozens of counting devices, motors and other doodads without end.

He has pieced together the mechanical hybrid over the last three years in odd moments. It weighs about 100 pounds, stands two feet

high and quivers with so many moving parts that it looks like it is alive.

Wahlstrom predicts similar honors for his newer "no-count" concoction as soon as he finishes it off with a few more enumerating mechanisms which will spin crazily but keep their calculations to themselves.

New 30-Letter Alphabet Prepared by Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Red China has prepared a 30-letter alphabet for possible future Romanization of the written Chinese language, Peiping radio said. The Chinese use about 10,000 characters in the written language.

Offer Ad Aptitudes

DETROIT (AP)—Young men and women who would like to enter the advertising business can take aptitude tests offered by the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies. The tests will be given March 3 at Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Wayne University. A fee of \$20 is charged.

They Torqued it up for the BEST TAKE-OFF YET



FIRST THING you need in a car, of course, is power to spark performance.

And you get that in a 1956 Buick in plenty—from big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines that hit new highs in horsepower and compression.

But the power under the hood must be carried to the rear driving wheels in the form of twisting force on the drive shaft.

That's torque—the end-product of your transmission.

And the higher the torque build-up—the greater the "torque multiplication" in starting and accelerating—the better the getaway and response.

So if you want to feel take-off that leaves your breath behind you, come try a '56 Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

For in this airplane-principled transmission, Buick engineers raised the ceiling on torque to give you the best getaway yet.

They did it with something they call "double regeneration"

—a new way to make flowing oil add to its own velocity.

And when you use the full torque of a Buick beauty like the one pictured above, you're using the highest torque multiplication to be had in any standard-production American automobile today.

Come see for yourself what that means in new thrills and new safety.

You'll find brilliant new getaway response in the first inch of pedal travel—plus greater gas mileage to boot.

You'll find an electrifying new safety-surge of full-power acceleration when you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And you'll find this spectacular performance blended into the smoothest-traveling, the sweetest-riding, the highest-powered and the easiest-handling Buicks yet built. Drop in on us this week—today, if you can—and judge things firsthand.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC.

210 Orchard Lake Avenue

Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 2-9101

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S



WEDNESDAY IS Double Stamp



S-T-R-E-T-C-H your DOLLARS and get DOUBLE STAMPS, too! Be here when the doors open 10 A. M.

Dollar Day Buys

LINENS-DOMESTICS-HOME NEEDS		
1.99 Sheet Blankets \$1	1.69 Feather Pillows \$1	39c Printed Percale 4 yds. \$1
79c Cannon Bath Towels 2 for \$1	7.99 Nylon Blankets \$5	1.69 Panel Curtains \$1

Dollar Day Buys

LADIES HOSE-SPORTSWEAR-ACCESSORIES		
1.99 Ladies Sport Blouses \$1	2.99 Ladies Nylon Slips 2 for \$3	99c Sheer Nylon Hose 2 for \$1
5.99 Cotton Ladies Robes \$3	4.99 Ladies Sport Skirts \$2	1.99 Wool Scarves-Gloves \$1

Dollar Day Buys

SAVE ON GIRLS AND BOYS NEEDS		
1.99 Girls Sport Blouses \$1	19.99 Girls Snow Suits \$9	24.99 Girls Coats-Sets \$12
16.95 Girls' Storm Coats \$8	1.99 Sanitized Boy's Jeans 2 for \$3	10.99 Boy's Campus Coats \$6

Dollar Day Buys

SAVE ON INFANTS-TOTS WEAR		
1.39 Infants Contour Sheet \$1	69c Quality Wrap Blankets 2 for \$1	2.99 Birdseye Diapers 2 for \$3
1.99 Health- knit Tots Sleepers 2 for \$3	2.99 Tots Cord. Crawlers \$2	59c Infants' Undershirts 3 for \$1

Dollar Day Buys

SAVE ON MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHING		
1.00 Quality Stretch Sox 2 for \$1	1.99 Wool Gloves-Muffler \$1	3.99 Men's Sport Shirts 2 for \$3
3.99 Flannel Men's Pajamas \$2	12.99 All Wool Campus Coats \$8	19.99 Men's Sub'r'n Coats \$10

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 N. SAGINAW ST.

THE POWERHOUSE

St. Francis College of Brooklyn is a fine institution. Its basketball coach, jovial, popular Danny Lynch is rather small, too. He stands a mere five feet eight inches. But there is nothing small about the St. Francis team, nor its coach.

Latest NCAA statistics reflect the rise of a team which, only a few months ago, rated scarcely any attention. The Franciscans lead the nation in fewest fouls committed and, oddly enough, also lead in rebounding percentage. In addition, they are tops in point separation margin between themselves and their rivals.

A MODESTLY DEFT CREW, THESE TERRIERS

The seven men who make up Lynch's front line intrinsically are fine shooters, excellent rebounders and crack floormen. They all can hit on jump shots, driving layups and tap-in plays. Yet, not a single one seeks point-scoring honors, nor the spotlight. Whether they are ahead by a point, or by 25, they continue to look for each other, seeking the best play possible. This is Lynch's secret of success.

LYNCH A NERVELESS, SNOOZING SVENGALI

Completely relaxed at all times (his wife, Helen, had to wake him from a nap to get him to the St. John's game), Danny never takes his basketball problems home. The only time he'll discuss basketball in his Greenpoint home is when his six-year-old son, Danny Jr. (a walking encyclopedia on basketball), tries to give him some advice.

Danny, who starred at St. Francis in 1933 as a brilliant backcourt star, met his pretty wife during his undergraduate days. They married while he was coach at St. Francis Prep and, in 1948, when Joe Brennan retired, Danny came back to pilot his Alma Mater.

Chiefs Face Critical Period for Hopes in Valley Race

SVC STANDINGS	W	L	P	OF
Flint Central	1	1	413	207
Flint Northern	1	1	383	210
Flint Central	2	2	341	208
PONTIAC	2	2	343	207
Bay City	2	2	348	279
Saginaw	0	6	313	271

Saginaw Eastern plays Bay City Monday in tonight's only tilt involving a Valley club.

Friday's game—Central at Pontiac; Northern vs. Arthur Hill at Flint; Bay City Central at Midland; Saginaw Eastern at Muskegon High.

Probably the most critical period of the current Saginaw Valley Conference basketball campaign is ahead of Pontiac's high school Chiefs this weekend.

It's one of those "make or break" situations. After Pontiac's 71-61 loss last week to Arthur Hill, Coach Art Van Ryzin's club is faced with the necessity of taking on one of the leaders, come Friday night. Flint Central's Indians, who battered the Chiefs 89-55 middle of last December come here for the PHS 2nd tilt of the final round of play.

The Flint tribe has a 5-1 mark. Chiefs are 3-3, just back of Arthur Hill. A victory on the home floor would go a long way in putting Pontiac back in the running. And there's a lot of seething determination in Van Ryzin's ranks to avenge the 1st Indian victory.

The PHS mentor hopes to sharpen his club's shooting eyes. Pontiac's average fell off considerably in the Hills game. Better, and more consistent, control of rebounds and general defensive play is being stressed in the week's drills.

Only one Valley club is in action today. Saginaw plays at Midland, the SVC's "trial horse" opponent. Midland has been mentioned as a possible future entry in the league.

Other Friday contests send Arthur Hill to Flint Northern; Bay City Central to Midland; Saginaw Eastern to Muskegon High.

The Illinois captain fired in Illinois' last eight points last night to pull the Illini from the brink of defeat to a 92-88 victory over Indiana at Champaign. The triumph was Illinois' 6th against no losses in conference play and 15th in 14 games this season.

Iowa kept right behind the Illini by nosing out Wisconsin 78-74 at Madison for its 5th triumph in six games and Michigan State pulled into 4th place tie with Ohio State by thumping Michigan 86-76 at East Lansing.

Trailing by as much as 13 points midway in the 2nd half, Illinois whittled away at the Indiana lead to set up Judson's heroics.

British Youth Fights Crafty Cuban Tonight

LONDON (U)—A 21-year-old Briton who quit his job in an antique dealer's shop to become a fighter steps into the ring tonight against former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

This is the make-or-break fight in the career of unbeaten welterweight Peter Waterman, who will match his youth and strength against the experience of the crafty Cuban veteran.

Many experts here think Gavilan is past his prime and that Waterman must win if he is to climb up the world ladder.

2 Champs on Card; One Title at Stake

BOSTON (U)—There are two champions on the bill but only one boxing title is at stake tonight at Boston Garden.

Bobby Murphy of Boston, boxing's "Rookie of the Year" for 1935, takes on titlist Jackie O'Brien of Hartford, Conn., in a match for the New England welterweight crown.

In a companion 10-rounder, Larry Boardman, a 19-year-old from Marlborough, Conn., goes against world lightweight champ Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati in a non-title scrap.

Neither bout will be televised.

Sauer's a Golfer, Too

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (U)—Chicago Cubs' outfielder Hank Sauer won the Southern California Baseball Players' Golf Tourney at Inglewood Country Club yesterday, shooting a 70. He had five birdies on the par 71 course.

Dons Roll Along on Top, Aim for No. 43

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco Dons go after their 43rd straight victory tonight with a solid vote of confidence from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as the No. 1 college basketball team in the land.

For the ninth straight week, the Dons topped the Associated Press poll and their stranglehold on the night.

No. 1 spot at least until the end of the regular season seems secure. Lightly regarded College of the Pacific hardly figures to extend the defending NCAA champs to the night.

The only changes in the select 10 saw Kentucky move up a notch from eighth place by virtue of victories over Auburn and Duke; Temple dropped from seventh to ninth after suffering its first defeat of the season, 67-66, at the hands of Muhlenberg; Duke vaulted from 10th to eighth after turning back North Carolina, and Alabama moved into 10th after downing Georgia Tech. North Carolina dropped out of the top 10.

San Francisco amassed 1,166 points, on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The Dons received 74 votes for first.

The only other undefeated major college team, St. Francis of Brooklyn, got only 16th place in the voting.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (74)	856
2. Dayton (9)	745
3. Vanderbilt (5)	745
4. N. C. State (4)	745
5. Louisville (12)	709
6. Illinois (13)	687
7. Kentucky (14)	579
8. Duke (1)	355
9. Temple (1)	258
10. Alabama (1)	187

The Second 10:

11. St. Louis (2)	182
12. North Carolina (4)	156
13. Holy Cross (5)	125
14. Oklahoma City (3)	113
15. Southern Methodist (1)	107
16. St. Francis Bklyn	99
17. Iowa	60
18. Geo. Washington	57
19. Cincinnati	54

League-leading Shaw's Jewelers breezed along in their accustomed manner and runner-up Sun Life kept pace in city adult American division basketball games Monday night at the Pontiac High gym.

The undefeated Jewelers posted their 10th victory by thrashing lowly Booth Homes, 75-40. Shaw's balanced attack was led by Bob McManus who scored 17 points.

Sun Life remained two full games behind the pace-setters with a 70-60 win over Stone Front. Mel Taylor and Hal Trotter sparked the winners with 23 and 22 points respectively while Don Williams topped Stone's with 18.

In Class D American loop action at Lincoln Junior High the Spartans upset Oliver Buck, 64-53, as Dave Grubb headed a well-balanced offense with 18 points. Oliver's Perry Williams took scoring honors with 23.

A Class D National division game saw the unbeaten Meteors chalk up their 8th triumph with a runaway 74-26 decision over the last place Blue Devils. Dick Singleton was high for the Meteors with 23 points.

Front-running Griff's Grill faces the 2nd place Independents and Phil's Inn tackles Louie's Tavern in adult National League games tonight at Jefferson. Class D play at Eastern pairs Pulver Tire-Aces, Central Christian-Hot Shots, Police Association-Lakersiders, and Boys' Club-Lakers.

Sun Life 18 16 14 22-70
Stone Front 16 6 22 14-60
Shaw's 18 15 23 19-75
Booth's 7 15 11 7-40
Meteors 13 20 24 17-74
Blue Devils 4 2 7 13-26
Spartans 15 19 21 9-64
Oliver's 14 8 14 17-53

AP Wirephoto
HIGH POINTERS—Julius McCoy (15) jumps high enough to top Michigan's Ron Kramer (27) and rack up another two points for MSU at East Lansing last night. McCoy scored 41 points and Kramer 20 as the Spartans beat Michigan, 86-76.

Sports Figures Appear at Yellow Jacket Fete

Sonny Grandelius, M. S. U. backfield coach, will be the principal speaker at Avondale High's annual Athletic Banquet, to be held at the school Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be another football personality, Lou Zarza, who is now a professional scout and color announcer for Harry Wismer's radio broadcasts.

Along with his talk, Grandelius will show color movies of the 1936 Rose Bowl game.

Grandelius was an All-American backfield ace at Michigan State and played professional football for the New York Giants.

Zarza has coached at Michigan State University, University of Arizona, Santa Clara University, for the Detroit Lions and Wayne University.

Tickets are being sold by the Jacket athletes and are available at the school athletic office.

Woolpert Sees Russell, Jones All-Americans

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The coach of the nation's No. 1 college basketball team thinks his varsity includes two All-American players.

Bill Russell, 6-10 center, and K. C. (Casey) Jones, 6-2 guard, are the men Coach Phil Woolpert credits for the University of San Francisco's court success the past two seasons. The Dons, holders of the major college consecutive game winning record, bid for their 43rd straight triumph tonight against College of the Pacific.

Gophers Halt Trojans

Minneapolis in the 1935 season became the first Big 10 football team in five years to defeat Southern California. The game, played in a snowstorm, found the Gophers winning 25-19.

Browns Sign Collegians

CLEVELAND (U)—Fullback Jim Shirley, formerly of Clemson, and linebacker Tom Lunderback, who captained San Jose and played on last year's College All-Star squad, have signed 1936 contracts with the Cleveland Browns.

Bryant Leads Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U)—Clay Bryant, former major league pitcher who piloted Mobile to the Dixie Series championship last year, today was named manager of the Fort Worth club in the Texas League.

Unregenerate!

Kentucky, Suh, Still Rules the SEC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The South, huh, hasn't been reconstructed after all. Kentucky is as healthy as ever in the South-eastern Conference basketball race now that Alabama has upset ambitious Vanderbilt.

It looked as if Vandy, No. 3 in this week's Associated Press poll, was set to free the SEC from its bondage under Col. Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians. Rupp himself admitted that Kentucky's domination was over after Vanderbilt beat the Wildcats in their own lair and bounced off with a 7-0 league mark.

The Tide meets Kentucky, No. 7 nationally, Feb. 25 in the fight for the SEC crown and the NCAA berth it commands.

In other conference action last night, Illinois, No. 6, nipped some last-minute heroes from Paul Judson to beat Indiana 92-88 and stay unbeaten atop the Big Ten. St. Louis, No. 11, however, saw its nine-game streak snapped by Oklahoma A&M 65-63. That cut the Billikens' Missouri Valley record to 6-1 and left them just a game ahead of Houston (5-2).

Two 'Stylish' Dogs Pace Field Trials

HERNANDO, Miss. (U)—Two strong and stylish bird dogs had high marks in the judges books in the U. S. Field Trial Assn.'s all-age stake today.

They were Satch-A-Mo, owned by W. H. Jarret of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bill Wade, owned by brothers W. V. (Bill) Garner, a Baton Rouge physician, and Wade Garner of Bastrop, La.

Jewelers Rout Booth Quintet for 10th Win

Sun Life Posts 70-60 Decision Over Stone's in City Basketball

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The South, huh, hasn't been reconstructed after all. Kentucky is as healthy as ever in the South-eastern Conference basketball race now that Alabama has upset ambitious Vanderbilt.

It looked as if Vandy, No. 3 in this week's Associated Press poll, was set to free the SEC from its bondage under Col. Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians. Rupp himself admitted that Kentucky's domination was over after Vanderbilt beat the Wildcats in their own lair and bounced off with a 7-0 league mark.

The Tide meets Kentucky, No. 7 nationally, Feb. 25 in the fight for the SEC crown and the NCAA berth it commands.

In other conference action last night, Illinois, No. 6, nipped some last-minute heroes from Paul Judson to beat Indiana 92-88 and stay unbeaten atop the Big Ten. St. Louis, No. 11, however, saw its nine-game streak snapped by Oklahoma A&M 65-63. That cut the Billikens' Missouri Valley record to 6-1 and left them just a game ahead of Houston (5-2).

Two 'Stylish' Dogs Pace Field Trials

HERNANDO, Miss. (U)—Two strong and stylish bird dogs had high marks in the judges books in the U. S. Field Trial Assn.'s all-age stake today.

They were Satch-A-Mo, owned by W. H. Jarret of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bill Wade, owned by brothers W. V. (Bill) Garner, a Baton Rouge physician, and Wade Garner of Bastrop, La.

Victories over two Loyolas, California and Illinois in the past week solidified Dayton's runner-up spot. The Flyers hold a sizable lead over the third-place Vanderbilt.

The only changes in the select 10 saw Kentucky move up a notch from eighth place by virtue of victories over Auburn and Duke; Temple dropped from seventh to ninth after suffering its first defeat of the season, 67-66, at the hands of Muhlenberg; Duke vaulted from 10th to eighth after turning back North Carolina, and Alabama moved into 10th after downing Georgia Tech. North Carolina dropped out of the top 10.

San Francisco amassed 1,166 points, on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The Dons received 74 votes for first.

The only other undefeated major college team, St. Francis of Brooklyn, got only 16th place in the voting.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (74)	856
2. Dayton (9)	745
3. Vanderbilt (5)	745
4. N. C. State (4)	745
5. Louisville (12)	709
6. Illinois (13)	687
7. Kentucky (14)	579
8. Duke (1)	355
9. Temple (1)	258
10. Alabama (1)	187

The Second 10:

11. St. Louis (2)	182
12. North Carolina (4)	156
13. Holy Cross (5)	125
14. Oklahoma City (3)	113
15. Southern Methodist (1)	107
16. St. Francis Bklyn	99
17. Iowa	60
18. Geo. Washington	57
19. Cincinnati	54

League-leading Shaw's Jewelers breezed along in their accustomed manner and runner-up Sun Life kept pace in city adult American division basketball games Monday night at the Pontiac High gym.

The undefeated Jewelers posted their 10th victory by thrashing lowly Booth Homes, 75-40. Shaw's balanced attack was led by Bob McManus who scored 17 points.

Sun Life remained two full games behind the pace-setters with a 70-60 win over Stone Front. Mel Taylor and Hal Trotter sparked the winners with 23 and 22 points respectively while Don Williams topped Stone's with 18.

In Class D American loop action at Lincoln Junior High the Spartans upset Oliver Buck, 64-53, as Dave Grubb headed a well-balanced offense with 18 points. Oliver's Perry Williams took scoring honors with 23.

A Class D National division game saw the unbeaten Meteors chalk up their 8th triumph with a runaway 74-26 decision over the last place Blue Devils. Dick Singleton was high for the Meteors with 23 points.

Front-running Griff's Grill faces the 2nd place Independents and Phil's Inn tackles Louie's Tavern in adult National League games tonight at Jefferson. Class D play at Eastern pairs Pulver Tire-Aces, Central Christian-Hot Shots, Police Association-Lakersiders, and Boys' Club-Lakers.

Sun Life 18 16 14 22-70
Stone Front 16 6 22 14-60
Shaw's 18 15 23 19-75
Booth's 7 15 11 7-40
Meteors 13 20 24 17-74
Blue Devils 4 2 7 13-26
Spartans 15 19 21 9-64
Oliver's 14 8 14 17-53

AP Wirephoto

HIGH POINTERS—Julius McCoy (15) jumps high enough to top Michigan's Ron Kramer (27) and rack up another two points for MSU at East Lansing last night. McCoy scored 41 points and Kramer 20 as the Spartans beat Michigan, 86-76.

Sports Figures Appear at Yellow Jacket Fete

Sonny Grandelius, M. S. U. backfield coach, will be the principal speaker at Avondale High's annual Athletic Banquet, to be held at the school Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be another football personality, Lou Zarza, who is now a professional scout and color announcer for Harry Wismer's radio broadcasts.

Along with his talk, Grandelius will show color movies of the 1936 Rose Bowl game.

Grandelius was an All-American backfield ace at Michigan State and played professional football for the New York Giants.

Zarza has coached at Michigan State University, University of Arizona, Santa Clara University, for the Detroit Lions and Wayne University.

Tickets are being sold by the Jacket athletes and are available at the school athletic office.

Woolpert Sees Russell, Jones All-Americans

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The coach of the nation's No. 1 college basketball team thinks his varsity includes two All-American players.

Bill Russell, 6-10 center, and K. C. (Casey) Jones, 6-2 guard, are the men Coach Phil Woolpert credits for the University of San Francisco's court success the past two seasons. The Dons, holders of the major college consecutive game winning record, bid for their 43rd straight triumph tonight against College of the Pacific.

Gophers Halt Trojans

Minneapolis in the 1935 season became the first Big 10 football team in five years to defeat Southern California. The game, played in a snowstorm, found the Gophers winning 25-19.

Browns Sign Collegians

CLEVELAND (U)—Fullback Jim Shirley, formerly of Clemson, and linebacker Tom Lunderback, who captained San Jose and played on last year's College All-Star squad, have signed 1936 contracts with the Cleveland Browns.

Bryant Leads Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U)—Clay Bryant, former major league pitcher who piloted Mobile to the Dixie Series championship last year, today was named manager of the Fort Worth club in the Texas League.

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From The Young Athletes Should Forget 'Gravy Train'

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

High school athletes who have just graduated at mid-term and many more who will leave the prep ranks in June and enter colleges around the country should leave that "gravy-train" attitude at home.

That 30 point average, 7.5 yards a carry or .350 batting average in high school isn't going to win a college diploma.

Every year in February and June the rosters of college athletic teams get an old familiar marking, one which is most disturbing to a coach and shocking to the parents. It reads, "flunked out."

Recently publicity was given to 11 University of Indiana athletes who found their own English language harder to comprehend than the Split-T or man-for-man defense.

Lists of classroom failures were made known from numerous other schools, and many weren't even mentioned because they now have become part of the February and June agenda.

Loss of athletes for scholastic reasons may seem very small in numbers in proportion to the overall size of the student body, but what is discouraging is the fact that many of those "Fs" are due to the remiss attitude of the sports participant.

A scholarship to some college for athletic ability seems to give many high school heroes the idea that they can balance the "F" in the classroom with an "A" on the gridiron or other field of competition.

This type attitude doesn't get past the freshman year as evidence shows that the biggest toll of failures is among freshmen and sophomores.

Many potentially great athletes have suffered on the athletic field from the axe in the classroom. In the majority of these cases the athlete fails to realize that upon graduation the piece of paper neatly tied with ribbon, marked diploma, has far more weight than the chest full of letter sweaters.

Area athletes will be making their choice of schools shortly. Let's hope they do so with a twofold purpose, academically and athletically.



RELAY CHAMPS—Getting off to an early start on the 1956 track campaign, Pontiac High School's half-mile and mile relay teams last weekend collected a pair of championships in the Michigan AAU meet at Ann Arbor. Above are, from left (kneeling), Bill Douglas, Charles Robinson (holding pen) and (right) Hayes Jones. Top (from left), Perry Williams, Jim Shorter, Charles Spann and Freeman Watkins. Douglas, Williams, Shorter and Robinson comprised the mile team. Spann, Watkins, Jones and Robinson ran the half-mile event. Five prep teams competed in each relay.

Indoor Meets Beckon Chief Track Squad

Early Season Tests
Include April Date at
CMC Relays

Pontiac High School's state championship track team is pointing for the 1st regular indoor meet of the spring, on April 6 after winning both mile and half-mile Michigan AAU prep relays last weekend.

The April date is the Central Michigan College high school relays, in which Saginaw Valley teams take part. Chiefs have won this event for the past several years, and look like a good bet again.

In the 1st 1956 effort, Coach Wally Schloerke's relay fours out-distanced four other prep teams for a 1:35.0 half-mile victory and a 3:37.2 mile win, at Ann Arbor. First outdoor dual of the season will bring Flint Central here on April 10.

Coast Man Boosts Squaw Valley Site

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—State Finance Director John M. Peirce says California can do as fine a job in staging the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley as Italy did in this year's games at Cortina.

California can do it for less money, Peirce declared yesterday on his return from Cortina.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
COMPLETE THE LIFT—Make the king No. 5 pin your target on your first (strike) ball, which was the first rule in Jimmy Smith's book, and you're on your way to better scoring. To do this, your angle with a straight ball delivery must be from the right, from 2 to 6 boards in from the gutter. The important thing, for direction, is a reaching follow-through.

With a short hook, move in to about the No. 10 board, and play the No. 3 pin as your target. With a wider breaking hook, more adjustment is needed, depending on whether the alley surface is slick or slow. Move your starting position (stance) more toward alley-center on a slow alley, angling to the right with the ball, at the No. 3 pin, either full or to its right side.

Still Trails in Series

TORONTO (AP)—Tony Trabert won the latest round in his touring tennis bout with Pancho Gonzales, but he's a long way from catching up.

The 14-12, 6-3 decision last night left Trabert on the short end of a 2-8 standing with the veteran Gonzales.



In any case, as sketch shows, the swing must be completed with an arm-lift, straight up, in line with the right shoulder, so that the elbow points to the floor. To get this finish, the arm must hug the side of the body throughout the swing, and particularly in the downswing.

Should your hook drive high on the head pin, either add to your follow-through reach so that hook-spin will take effect farther down the alley, or shift your stance more to alley-center to allow for the hook break. But remember: The arm-lift must be straight up, in line with the right shoulder.

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Jackets After Revenge

Revenge is utmost in the minds of the Avondale Yellow Jackets who move out of Oakland B action for another clash with Waterford on the Skipper court tonight.

Waterford will be aiming to sweep the two game series and to prove that the nip and tuck T3-T2 win earlier this season was no fluke.

In that first game it was a last-second shot by John Bersche which doomed the Jackets.

Since then Waterford has broken

Avondale-Waterford in Return Match

even in four games to bring its season record to 6-4. Avondale, 5-3 for the season, has been relaxing on the laurels of its decisive victory over strong Madison a week ago.

Another high scoring game may be in the offing tonight with Jerry Paul, Lynn Wright and Dwight Moulton leading the Jacket point parade against Chuck Gillis and Jerry Kruskie.

In other games of interest Romeo plays host to Southern

Thumb league leader Armada, with Almost meeting loop for New Haven at home.

Lapeer is home against Caro, Cranbrook hosts Patters and Imlay City welcomes Goodrich to its court.

Southfield, riding a six-game winning streak, is at home with strong Bentley of Livonia, a team which whipped the Jays 62-51 earlier.

Another heavy cage night is on tap Friday with all area teams playing down-to-the-wire games in each league.

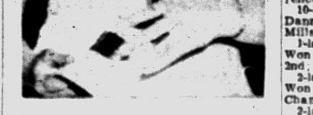
Suzanne Danner Is Queen of Pontiac Ice Carnival

Miss Suzanne Danner reigned over the 1956 Pontiac Ice Carnival.

Prominent in area ice and roller skating circles and recipient of many honors, Miss Danner was accorded another when she was selected Queen of the Ice in Sunday's concluding festivities at the North Side Ice Rink.

Judges were Robert Grosjean, Tom Dodson, and Bud Pritchard.

The queen, who lives at 408



QUEEN OF BLADES—Pictured above is pretty Miss Suzanne Danner, who was crowned 1956 Pontiac Ice Carnival Queen Sunday night at the North Side Ice Rink.

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	32	12	9	73	151	95
New York	25	17	8	58	152	129
DETROIT	21	16	14	56	133	102
Chicago	16	27	10	42	122	165
Toronto	17	28	7	41	114	142
Boston	15	26	10	40	103	142

TODAY'S GAME

Chicago at DETROIT.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Toronto.

Boston at New York.

THURSDAY'S GAME

Toronto at Boston.

FRIDAY'S GAME

Montreal at Chicago.

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Slim SCL Action

OL St. Mary Meets Dales

Basketball action is slim in the Suburban Catholic League tonight, with only three teams seeing action.

But it's just the calm before the storm.

Most of the dramatics in the sizzling championship race are being saved for the latter part of the week when all eight schools take to the courts to wind up the 1956 SCL campaign.

In tonight's limited activity Ferndale St. James visits Orchard Lake St. Mary for a league encounter and Center Line St. Clement meets Notre Dame in a non-loop affair at Harper Woods.

If the Eaglets beat the Dales, which they should do without too much difficulty, a four-way tie for 1st place will exist for the 2nd time this season.

St. Michael, Highland Park St. Benedict, and Royal Oak St. Mary are presently tied for the lead with 7-2 records. Orchard Lake's Eaglets are a half game off the pace with a 6-2 mark.

A fragment of the deadlock will be broken this Friday night when the Eaglets and St. Mike's Shamrocks collide in a showdown battle at St. Michael. But barring an upset a three-way tie for the title is inevitable.

The best chance for an upset looms Thursday night on Pontiac's south side where St. Frederick's improving squad faces St. Mary of Royal Oak. The Rams could be "spoilers" as far as St. Mary is

Coaches Studying Violations of Code

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—The American Football Coaches Assn. says it has under consideration "a number" of cases involving violation of its code of ethics.

The AFCA announced yesterday that its Board of Review is considering, for final action, cases based upon violation of recruiting practices, derogatory remarks to fellow coaches or officials and other phases of the game.

The coaches or colleges under investigation were not identified.

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**GMC Keglers End
Weekend Tourney**

Seven hundred GMC Truck & Coach employees and members of their families took part the past two weekends in an over average bowling tournament, which ended Sunday at the Pontiac Recreation alleys.

Seventy teams will share in the prize fund, with the top team receiving \$100. The leading cash and special award winners are listed below.

Over Average Doubles
Top two teams—Kenneth Rutherford and Kendall Miracle, 200; Al Thornberry and Richard Stull, 176.

Special Doubles
Class 1 (900-up)—Single game: Ferdinand Wood and Mike Anderson, 432; Series: Luke Lucavelli and L. Martineau, 1170.

Class 2 (800-900)—Single game: Naomi Wood and Ferdinand Wood, 402; Series: Sam Bright and Al Martin, 1068.

Class 3 (600-800)—Single game: Don Richmond and Herbert Woolley, 391; Series: Ken Rutherford and Kendall Miracle, 1813.

Special Individual
High game—Men: Roy Bone, 233; Women: Marion McNair, 216.

High series—Men: Earl Shoun 618; Women: Naomi Wood, 570.

Most pins over average—Men: Marvin Chenoweth, 118; Women: Theodora Parrish, 116.

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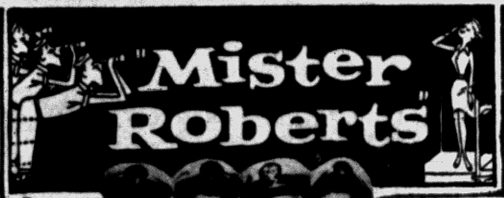
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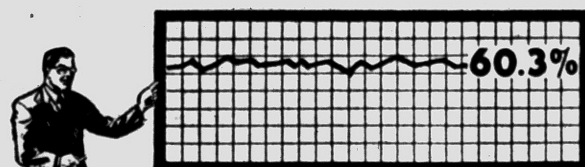
Children . . . 50¢

To raise funds for the Children's work of the Club, Aunt Jemima will be here in person to bake and serve and entertain. Make it a date for the family—at the

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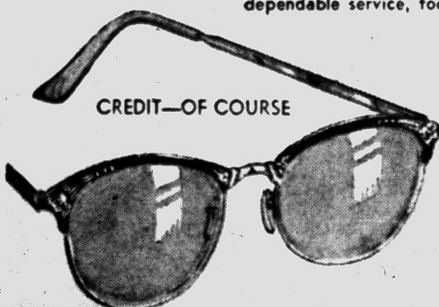
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'The Court Jester' Helps London Poor Fund Drive

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Jackie Gleason fight with CBS!" exclaimed George Jessel at a meeting of a committee planning to celebrate Gleason's 40th birthday Feb. 26. "Why, he wouldn't fight with CBS any more than I'd go out with girls!"

Phil Silvers' show clobbered Milton Berle 25 to 12, Berle's, lowest rating ever. We always thought Joan Bennett one of the prettiest girls in America and weren't surprised to see the picture of her dtr., Melinda Markey, on the cover of a recent magazine.

Danny Kaye scolded a London reporter who wrote that Danny'd called Princess Margaret "Honey", when the reporter went back stage at the Paramount. Danny thought he hadn't said it or, if he did, it was innocent Americanese. Princess Margaret sponsors the preview of his film "The Court Jester" for charity in London next week and Danny's attending. Danny and partners'll make \$1,000,000 on the picture, but Paramount spent about \$1,000 in overtime Wed. night, cause Danny, doing special appearances, had such a good time he stayed on stage more than an hour.

Gwen Verdon of "Damn Yankees" has her next show picked out — a musical "Roxie Hart" based on "Chicago", which Ginger Rogers did as a film. "Country Singer" Elvis Presley from Tennessee, whom the CBS "Stage Show" grabbed though he records his hits for RCA-Victor, is only 20. Gonna be the new Johnny Ray, you watch!

Rocky Marciano listening to his Brockton buddies, the Dornan Brothers—heard about a farmer who asked how to treat a mule. "Kind and gentle," said a Missouri mule-tamer. The farmer was. The mule wouldn't budge. "Like this," explained the Missourian—belting the mule on the skull with a club. "But you said kind and gentle!" protested the farmer. "Sure," said the mule-tamer, "but you gotta attract his attention first."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Joe Louis will return to show biz as straight man for Leonard Reed . . . B'way jokesters give copies of "A Night to Remember" (about the sinking of the Titanic) to friends embarking in cruise ships . . . Bing Crosby told Mitch Miller his choice of the best male singer: Tony Bennett . . . Clare Boothe Luce reportedly will resign when Ike makes his announcement.

Singer Sunny Gayle's estranged husband manages a new trio — called The Three Gayles . . . A scandal mag offered a H'wood actress her choice of any fur coat, for the "lowdown" on the Rubisora-Barbara Hutton story . . . Broderick Crawford will record the Gettysburg Address.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Sometimes a husband pulls the wool over his wife's eyes with the wrong yarn." —Joe Marsh.
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: June Valli says she saw "I'll Cry Tomorrow" and when the picture was over there wasn't a dry throat in the house.
It's Sarah Vaughn's observation: "A college girl may be poor in history but great on dates." That's earl, brother.
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AFL-CIO Seen to Weather Present, Future Squabbles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The AFL-CIO merger, although only two months old, appeared today to be taking hold and a good bet to weather certain storms ahead.
A pile of differences faced the AFL-CIO Executive Council at winter sessions here but nobody seemed too worried they would torpedo the recent merger.
George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is riding herd on the squabbles among union leaders. He apparently is determined to avoid letting conflicts develop into issues that could divide the new 15-million-member union group.
Walter Reuther, who heads the big auto workers' union, and was former chief of the CIO, is basking in the Florida sunshine with one-time rival AFL chiefs without, so far at least, pressing several quarrels in which he is involved.
One concerns the federal aid to education plan being supported by the Eisenhower administration, calling for an outlay of 250 million dollars in each of the next five years to help build new school buildings.
Both Meany and Reuther want such federal aid—in fact both want considerably more money—but have split over an amendment proposed by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to ban such aid to segregated school districts.
Here again both are against racial segregation in schools but Meany thinks the Powell rider would wreck chances of the education aid plan clearing Congress and Reuther insists upon advance safeguards that no money could be spent on segregated schools.
Reuther and his Detroit labor leader rival, James R. Hoffa, vice president of the teamsters union, also are at odds over work jurisdiction in nonproduction phases of the auto industry.
Mexico's silver output now exceeds 100 tons a month.

Former City Man Released by Police

A 33-year-old former Pontiac man, who voluntarily took lie detector tests here concerning a hit-and-run death Dec. 18, was not charged with the crime, authorities said.

The tests Friday and Saturday were "inconclusive," and there was not enough evidence to hold the man for investigation, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said.

Police said they will continue to investigate the death of Wellington McDonald, 74, of 3655 Joslyn Rd., who was struck down while walking home on E. Walton Blvd.

Grace and Prince to Wed Apr. 18, 19 in Monaco Rites

HOLLYWOOD — The announcement of what could be the biggest wedding since that of Queen Elizabeth to Prince Philip came simply yesterday in a phone call from Grace Kelly's secretary to reporters.

"Miss Kelly and Prince Rainier want to announce the date of their marriage as April 18 and 19. The rites will be held in Monaco with the civil ceremony on the 18th and the religious ceremony the following day.

"There are no other details at this time."
The separate ceremonies are the custom in Monaco, the tiny Mediterranean principality over which the prince rules. The Bishop of Monaco will celebrate the Roman Catholic nuptial mass.

Miss Kelly is scheduled to finish "High Society" with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra March 10 and leave for her family home in Philadelphia. She sails April 4 for Monaco.

Name City Manager to Sanitation Group

City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday accepted an appointment to the Technical Advisory Committee of the National Sanitation Foundation.

The appointment was made by Dr. Joseph D. Molner, of the Detroit Health Department, and chairman of the advisory group which is studying the water, sewage and drainage conditions in six southeastern Michigan counties.

Fine, 15 Day Term Given James W. Jones

James William Jones, 38, of 236 N. Saginaw St., was fined \$100 and sentenced to 15 days in jail after pleading guilty yesterday to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Failing to pay the fine at arraignment before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, Jones began serving a 90-day sentence in Oakland County Jail.

Enters Plea of Innocent, Examination Date Set

Chloe A. Williams, 35, of 286 N. Cass Ave., pleaded innocent to window peeping at arraignment before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan yesterday and was released on \$100 bond.

He was charged with violating a state law and will be examined in Municipal Court Feb. 16.

Levy Fine of \$100 for Drunk Driving

Juanita P. Simpkins, 30, of 88 N. Sanford St., paid a \$100 fine yesterday on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.
She pleaded guilty at arraignment before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Antarctic Oasis!

LONDON — Moscow radio says Soviet scientists have explored a strange Antarctic oasis covering about 200 square miles. The mid-day temperature there rises to 77 degrees and there is primitive plant life, the broadcast said, adding: "A high degree of solar radiation and the heat of the rocks makes the snow melt early in the spring." No further explanation was given.

6 Break Through Ice

TAUNTON, Mass. — John Masterson, 13, broke through the ice of Lake Sabbatia and in quick succession five would-be rescuers also fell through broken ice. Finally, a human chain was formed and all six were hauled ashore.



"Slow down, George. They've got PLENTY of V. A. Nye Dairy Co., Vitamin-Mineral Milk"

Hollywood Headlines:

Disney to Avoid Cliches in First Western Movie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Walt Disney has embarked on his first Western movie with a determination to avoid the horse opera cliches. The cavalry won't arrive in the nick of time to save the settlers. Redskins won't be slain in wholesale lots.

And the hero (Fess Parker) even gets to kiss the girl!

Trust Walt to do things differently. It seems incredible that the prolific producer hasn't tackled a Western before, but it's true. He classifies his brief cartoon feature, "Pecos Bill," as legend. "Davy Crockett" was historical with some legend thrown in, and his forthcoming "Great Locomotive Chase" can be called a Southern.

Now he's shooting "Westward Ho the Wagons," the story of a pioneer drive across the plains.

"There'll be no cavalry," he announced. "And the Indian fight comes in the middle, not at the end. But the settlers don't form a circle to fight the Indians off. They race toward a gap, where safety lies.

"The Indians aren't just killers; they want something. So Fess stampedes a herd of horses right into their charge. Each Indian scrambles to get a horse for himself, and the attack is broken.

SOME BLOODSHED

"We'll have to wound a few of them, but we aren't going overboard. Yakima Canutt (action adviser) wanted to explode one of the wagons for a spectacular scene. But I told him settlers wouldn't be carrying that much powder."

Disney said he planned the picture as a change of pace for Fess. The famed King of the Wild Frontier gets to play a doctor in this one, and he has some romance

Actor Flynn Ends Spat With Actress Wife

LOS ANGELES — The Errol Flynn's have been reunited in California.

The actor met his wife, actress Patricia Wynne, and their 2-year-old daughter, Amelia, when they arrived by plane last night. Flynn, who came here from Europe last week to discuss film and television commitments, told a reporter:

"We'll be here for about a month. Then we return to London for the Errol Flynn Theater television series.

"We've been living on Majorca, off the Spanish coast. The living's easier there and the people are wonderful. But we both miss Hollywood and our friends here."

The nation's form-mortgage debt totaled 8.2 billion dollars at the start of 1955, an increase of 7 per cent over the year before and 72 per cent above the 1946 figure.

Maryland to Probe Strike in Baltimore

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — In an unprecedented move, the Maryland House of Delegates last night voted to launch a "grand inquest" probe of the eight-day-old Baltimore transit strike.

By invoking a section of the 1867 constitution, the 123-member House will sit as a sort of super grand jury to determine "the causes and possible ending" of the walkout by about 2,000 employees of the Baltimore Transit Co.
The consensus of the legislators was that the inquest itself would not end the strike, but would go a long way toward getting the company and union negotiators to give the public a better idea about the background of the bus and streetcar tieup.

At least 70 teams are expected to compete in the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

CELEBRATE WITH US! IT'S OUR **50 GOLDEN JUBILEE**
50 YEARS OF LOOKING FORWARD!

OAKLAND Theatre
TODAY thru FRIDAY!
THE INDIAN FIGHTER AND THE INDIAN GIRL . . . a love as fierce as a fire-arrow!
Also: **KIRK DOUGLAS** in **THE INDIAN FIGHTER**
Photographed in CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR • UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS SATURDAY
"THE LAST FRONTIER" and "THE HOUSTON STORY"

Strand
★ LAST TIMES TODAY ★
Vice and Violence "INSIDE DETROIT" Also "FURY AT GUNSIGHT PASS"
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
The Foreign Legion's Greatest Adventure!
Desert Sands
MEERKEER-ENGLISH-NAISH
Sweep the Screen Like A Thousand Sandstorms!
CO-FEATURE
THE DEADLIEST KILLER—CHIEFTAIN OF THEM ALL!
FORT YUMA
Released thru United Artists
With PETER GRAVES—JOAN VONN—JOHN HUDSON

DOORS OPEN 10:45
State
MATINEES 40¢ — EVES 50¢
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
"THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" — AND THE MAN WHO TRACKED HER DOWN!
MAVERICK MEN!
WANTED WOMEN!
Feature at 11:00 — 12:10 5:15 — 8:30
Starring John Ericson Mari Blanchard Neville Brand
PLUS A THRILLING CINEMASCOPE ADVENTURE!
GREAT ADVENTURE OF INDIA
"KING of the KHYBER RIFLES"
TYRONE POWER
TERRY MOORE
Technicolor-Deluxe and Cinemascope

LAKE THEATER
TONIGHT
VISTAVISION
DEAN MARTIN-LEWIS
ARTISTS AND MODELS
HAL WALLIS
Plus KANGAROO

JAM SESSION
TONIGHT
Music by the So-phie-to-cats
No Cover—No Minimum
DELL'S INN

BARN DANCE
Pontiac Armory
Water and Mill St.
SAT. NIGHT
FEB. 11, 8 to 1
BUDDY SANDERS
AND HIS DRIFTWOOD BOYS
ON STAGE
U-ALL-COME

EAGLE
C. SMITH CIRCUIT
TODAY THRU WED.
JOHN LANA WAYNE • TURNER

They're the fire and fuse of a floating time-bomb in
"THE SEA CHASE!"
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR • STEREOPHONIC SOUND
DAVID FARRAR • LYLE BETHGEE • TAB HUNTER
— ALSO —

M-G-M's thrilling true story of a soldier-of-fortune who courted a high-born beauty!
THE KING'S THIEF
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR
ANN BLYTHE • EDMUND PURDOM
DAVID NYEN • GEORGE SANDERS
STARTING THURSDAY
"Lure of the Wilderness"
"SHIELD FOR MURDER"

Stevenson Supports Desegregation Laws

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, winding up a whirlwind week of early campaigning in California, clarified his stand on civil rights and prepared to meet today with southern California labor leaders.

"There are no half-caste Americans in my lexicon," Stevenson told a Democratic party group last night.

Earlier, during an eight-appearance swing through Los Angeles County, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination emphasized that he supports desegregation in Southern schools—because "it is the law of the land so enunciated by the Supreme Court."

Ecuador now limits travelers to \$125 in personal effects before applying a consular fee and import duty. Quito reports.

Says Gruenther Good Bet if Ike Doesn't Run

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—If President Eisenhower decides not to run again, a good man to replace him in the White House would be Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, says Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

In an address to an Anne Arundel County Lincoln Day dinner last night, Maryland's Republican governor said Gruenther "is showing the same ability to win and hold the confidence and trust of the people of all nations, and that like Eisenhower he is a distinguished statesman as well as a great soldier."

Gruenther replaced Eisenhower as supreme commander of the NATO forces in Europe.

World Population Hits Record: Nearly 3 Billion

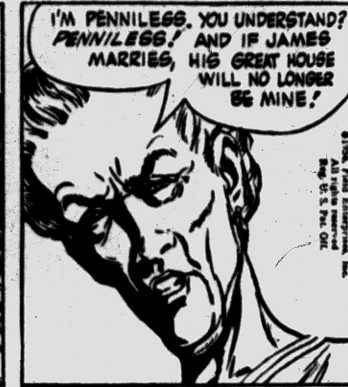
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. has boosted its estimate of the world's mid-1954 population by 129 million persons to a record 2,655,000,000.

Main factor in the sharp increase was Red China's report of 582,603,417 population in mid-1953. Previously the U.N. had used the Nationalist Chinese estimate of 463,493,000 people living in mainland China in mid-1948.

Wants State Song

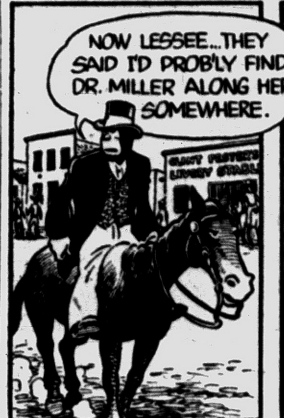
BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Christian A. Herter is studying a proposal for a nationwide contest to select an official Massachusetts state song. The proposal was by Senate President Richard I. Furbush (R-Wal-tham), who said: "There are so many people throughout the country singing the praises of Massachusetts an opportunity should be given them to put it in words and music."

NICK HALIDAY



By Keats Petree

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

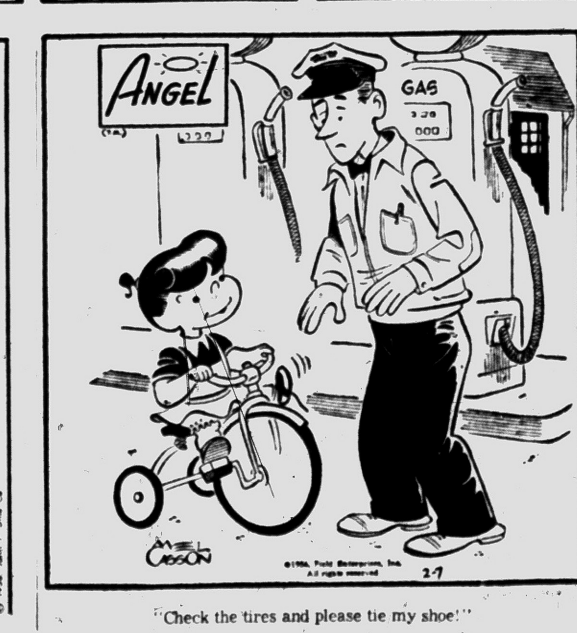


By Edgar Martin

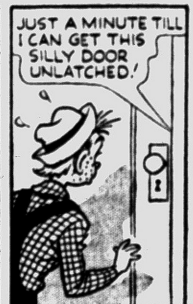
DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Stieber



GRANDMA



By John Morris

HALF ACRE CASTLE



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



Rent Apts. Furnished 33

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH, 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE MODERN apt. Private, 2 rooms, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE MODERN apt. Private, 2 rooms, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

Rent Houses Unfurn. 36

HOUSE, CLARKSTON AREA, modern, 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

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HOUSE, CLARKSTON AREA, modern, 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, close to school, hospital, 712 West, FE 4-4888.

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 34

2 BATH, 1ST FLOOR, REFRIG., a stove, utilities, FE 2-423.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, PVT. ENTRANCE, 1ST FLOOR, REFRIG., a stove, utilities, FE 2-423.

3 ROOMS, BATH & GARAGE, Adults only, 124 1/2 St. St., FE 2-423.

1 ROOM, 1ST FLOOR, REFRIG., a stove, utilities, FE 2-423.

1 ROOM, 1ST FLOOR, REFRIG., a stove, utilities, FE 2-423.

Rent Houses Unfurn. 36

1 RM. TWIN BEDS, 2 WRO. MODERN, 124 1/2 St. St., FE 2-423.

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For Sale Houses 43

\$45 A MONTH Includes taxes and insurance, 4 per cent for cleaning, 2 per cent for modern, 2 per cent for large fenced lot, aluminum storm and screen doors, bath, close to school, 100 down includes everything. C. PANGUS, 1919 M15, Ph. Orvilleville 132 collect.

1 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, 1/2 acre of ground, close to Crosby Lake, \$4,500 with \$750. GEO. MARBLE, Realtor, 2621 Andersonville, Ph. 4-1228.

For Colored

4 bedrooms near Orchard Lake Ave. Fenced rear yard, barbecue pit, fruit trees, reasonable down. Mrs. Bell, FE 2-3616.

CUCKLER REALTY, 236 N. Saginaw, FE 4-4061.

For Colored

Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all tile bath, gas heat, landscaped lot, new subdivision near Torry school. Pay down to owners balance 4% contract, or obtain 10% down. JOSEPH P. REISZ, 53 1/2 W. Huron St., FE 2-2058, Sunday, MI 4-4119.

For Colored

4 ROOMS FULL BATH, 1/2 acre, 50x200 lot, \$6,500 with \$1,300 down. Orlando, 3-5000.

OLDER HOME IN ROCHESTER, 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, situated on lot with beautiful trees. Has garage. Close to stores and bus. Priced for quick sale. Terms, better call for details. FRANK SHEPARD, ROCHESTER, OL 1-7511.

For Colored

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MODERN MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

2-7

"I'm afraid I'll have to give up bowling. I can't get it off!"



JAY ALAN

For Sale Houses 43

Ridgeway RANCH TYPE 3 BEDROOM Livable but not yet finished. 100x120 lot. \$1,500. \$1,500 down. 100x120 lot. \$1,500. \$1,500 down.

For Sale Houses 43

By owner, 5 room modern bungalow with fireplace, basement, sun porch, garage, on large 50x265 ft. shaded lot. Includes two cooking stoves, heater, oil tank and 100 gal. oil. With \$6 taxes paid, total price, \$7,500. \$1,100 down, \$68 a month. FE 2-5427.

For Sale Houses 43

Nothing Down Will build 2 bedroom starter home with basement on your lot. Small down payment, build 3 bedrooms. Also will build on my lot. OF 3-2837.

For Sale Houses 43

Modern 3 bedroom FULL BATH, large lot, \$1,500. \$1,500 down. 100x120 lot. \$1,500. \$1,500 down.

For Sale Houses 43

By owner, 5 room modern bungalow with fireplace, basement, sun porch, garage, on large 50x265 ft. shaded lot. Includes two cooking stoves, heater, oil tank and 100 gal. oil. With \$6 taxes paid, total price, \$7,500. \$1,100 down, \$68 a month. FE 2-5427.

For Sale Houses 43

Nothing Down Will build 2 bedroom starter home with basement on your lot. Small down payment, build 3 bedrooms. Also will build on my lot. OF 3-2837.

For Sale Houses 43

Modern 3 bedroom FULL BATH, large lot, \$1,500. \$1,500 down. 100x120 lot. \$1,500. \$1,500 down.

For Sale Houses 43

By owner, 5 room modern bungalow with fireplace, basement, sun porch, garage, on large 50x265 ft. shaded lot. Includes two cooking stoves, heater, oil tank and 100 gal. oil. With \$6 taxes paid, total price, \$7,500. \$1,100 down, \$68 a month. FE 2-5427.

For Sale Houses 43

Nothing Down Will build 2 bedroom starter home with basement on your lot. Small down payment, build 3 bedrooms. Also will build on my lot. OF 3-2837.

For Sale Houses 43

Modern 3 bedroom FULL BATH, large lot, \$1,500. \$1,500 down. 100x120 lot. \$1,500. \$1,500 down.

For Sale Houses 43

By owner, 5 room modern bungalow with fireplace, basement, sun porch, garage, on large 50x265 ft. shaded lot. Includes two cooking stoves, heater, oil tank and 100 gal. oil. With \$6 taxes paid, total price, \$7,500. \$1,100 down, \$68 a month. FE 2-5427.

For Sale Houses 43

Nothing Down Will build 2 bedroom starter home with basement on your lot. Small down payment, build 3 bedrooms. Also will build on my lot. OF 3-2837.

For Sale Houses 43

Modern 3 bedroom FULL BATH, large lot, \$1,500. \$1,500 down. 100x120 lot. \$1,500. \$1,500 down.

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For Sale Houses 43

NICE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION—6 room bungalow. About 2 blocks to high school. Large living room, fireplace, full kitchen, gas furnace, good basement, laundry trays, nice back yard with trees and shrubs. Shown by appt.

OF Baldwin Ranch type. Aluminum siding. 3 bedrooms, large living room. Not finished in living room. Most plumbing done. Picture window in living room. Large and small rooms.

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For Sale Houses 43

Castell Realty 25 Oakland Ave. FE 2-5400 FE 2-5450

For Sale Houses 43

FULLY FURNISHED TO LAST DETAIL 2 bedroom home on corner lot, 100x12

Astronomer Says There Are 8 Planets

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (AP)—Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of Yerkes observatory here says our solar system has eight, not nine, planets.

Dr. Kuiper said Pluto, regarded as the ninth planet, "in reality is only one of Neptune's satellites or rotation."

moons, which broke away untold millions of years ago.

The University of Chicago research professor, one of the world's leading astronomers, said the conclusion was based on findings by him and Drs. Merle Walker and Robert Hardie of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Holland-born scientist said Pluto differs from genuine planets in its small size, its eccentric orbit and its comparatively slow rotation.

With you out of this picture...

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Anti-Red Station Is 10 Years Old

U.S. Sponsored RIAS Broadcasts Truth Into East German Sector

BERLIN (AP)—RIAS, the radio station most hated by the government of Communist East Germany, rounds out 10 years of broadcasting today.

RIAS stands for "Radio in the American Sector." Broadcasting from West Berlin, it attempts to supply the truth on a round-the-clock basis to East Germany's 18 million citizens.

Although the station is sponsored by the U. S. government, it closely follows German broadcasting techniques and traditions.

It has become so German in manner that it even has referred to East Germany as "Mitteldeutschland" (Middle Germany).

This is a term used by Germans who contend that the true East Germany is territory farther east including East Prussia, Silesia and Pomerania, which are now part of the Soviet Union and Poland.

RIAS leans heavily on lectures, music, political commentaries and newscasts.

The last two are its most important weapons. The newscasts are models of objectivity, and are one of the main sources of news for East Germans, most of whom realize that their Communist-run newspapers and radio stations present only news which makes the Communists look good and suppress the rest.

RIAS presently has an annual budget of \$2,900,000 and U. S. Ambassador James B. Conant has stated it will continue broadcasting until Germany is reunited.

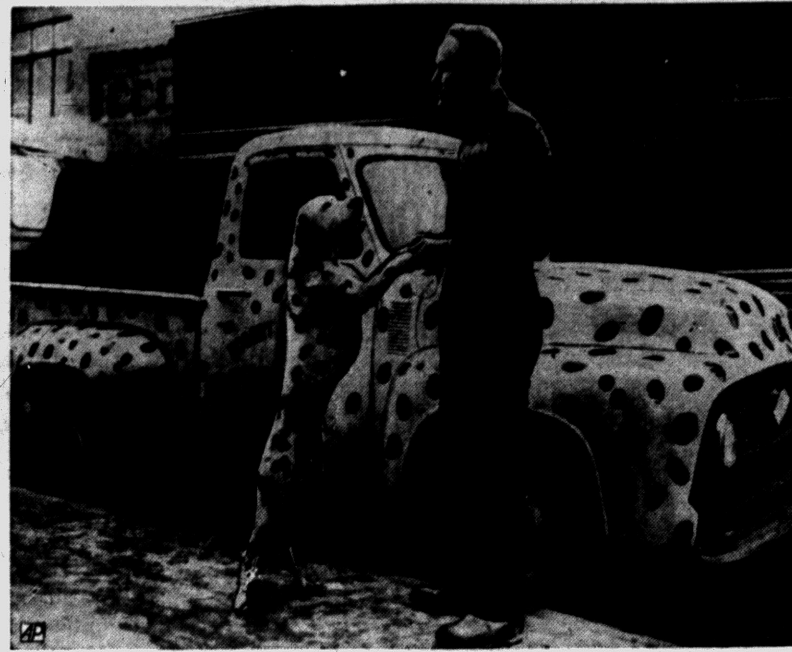
CBS Offers Benson TV Time to Reply

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System has offered a half-hour of television network time to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson because of his criticism of a recent program.

CBS President Frank Stanton also offered equal time to two Benson critics, Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Benson said that Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" program on Jan. 26 gave "a distorted impression of farm conditions."

Anderson and Humphrey had asked CBS for time equal to Benson's if the network granted the secretary's request.



SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES — Bob Andree has folks at Ithaca, N. Y., blinking as he drives around with truck painted to match nature-made pattern of his Dalmatian, Sinny.

Dead Sea Scrolls Will Clarify Nothing About Christianity, Says Bible Scholar

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—A Cincinnati Bible scholar believes the "Dead Sea Scrolls," now being studied, "change nothing, clarify nothing and add relatively little" to knowledge of Christianity or Judaism.

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, professor of biblical and hellenistic literature at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, addressed the annual Judaism institute at Temple Emanuel here.

In a prepared speech, he said the scrolls "Contribute a mite to our understanding of sectarian movements in the era of Jewish history usually called the period of the second temple."

"Respecting Christianity, they offer a small and uncertain measure of information in strictly limited to possible background data."

"The scrolls tell us not one word about Christianity itself. They provide not one single point of departure for any need to reconsider or to revise any theories about Christian origins."

UNDERGOING SCRUTINY

The scrolls, now undergoing painstaking examination by biblical experts in Jerusalem, were discovered in 1947 hidden in caves in a remote wasteland by the Dead

place one unknown or uncertainty with another," he said.

The professor also discounted the possibility that Jesus was an Essene. Dr. Sandmel said too little is known about either the sect or Jesus.

The Cincinnati scholar said that new testament experts have been criticized for avoiding the scrolls.

"What accounts for the lackadaisical attitude of new testament scholars to the scrolls?" he asked. "One answer is this: New testament scholars are primarily Greek students; the scrolls are in Hebrew. Specialties are specialties, and it is Hebraists who must illumine the scrolls."

"A second answer may be this: That there has been for new testament scholars little or no persuasion that the contents of the Dead Sea scrolls relate vividly or directly to the literature of the new testament."

"In short, the difficulty lies not in the new testament scholars, but in the scrolls and in the excesses of those who misgauge and overestimated them."

A proposal in India envisions a navigable waterway connecting the Ganga and Bhagirathi Rivers.

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