

Area Man Killed in Hunting Accident

Plane Saboteur Faces Colorado Murder Trial

State Will Ask Death Penalty; Prosecution Is Due About Jan. 1

DENVER (INS)—Denver District Attorney Bert Keating began gathering evidence today to prosecute a first-degree murder charge against John Gilbert Graham, 23, who has admitted planting a time bomb in an airliner.

Keating filed the murder charge against the part time college student in Denver District Court yesterday after the federal government turned the sabotage case over to the state of Colorado.

The district attorney said he will seek the earliest possible trial date for Graham who will be arraigned tomorrow in Denver District Court.

Keating already has announced his intentions of asking for the maximum penalty for Graham—death in the gas chamber at the Colorado State Penitentiary.

Graham is accused of putting a homemade dynamite bomb with a timing device aboard a United Airlines DC-6B that exploded and killed 44 persons, including his mother, near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1.

The husky youth admitted to FBI agents that he placed the bomb in his mother's suitcase to collect \$37,500 flight insurance he bought from a vending machine at the Denver Municipal Airport.

W. A. Patterson, UAL president, signed the information against Graham yesterday which specifically charges the murder of Mrs. Daisy King, 53, Graham's mother. The FBI, which cracked the case after five days' work, offered its "full cooperation" last night to Keating.

In Washington, a spokesman for the federal agency added the FBI would "continue its investigation and render all possible service" asked by the Denver district attorney.

Keating immediately assigned his top investigators to gather evidence after receiving the bizarre case. He said he would ask District Court for an early trial date. He estimated he would have the case fully prepared for prosecution around Jan. 1.

Graham has alternately lounged peacefully in his cell bunk or paced the small enclosure of his cell out of boredom. His appetite is good.

He apparently was emotionally unmoored yesterday after receiving his first visitor, the pastor of his church, the Rev. Lloyd C. Kellams of Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

They talked in whispers for 15 minutes. Later Graham wrote letters.

Ah, Yes, Hunting Has Begun

Nimrods Roving Woods; Paratroopers Stay Home

MT. CLEMENS — A scheduled mass parachute jump into the Huron National Forest east of Mio was called off yesterday by the air-sea rescue service of Selfridge Air Force Base.

The reason: The opening of deer hunting season. The Conservation Commission advised that hunters with itchy trigger fingers might accidentally open fire as parachutists crashed through the trees.

GARDEN CITY (INS) — Willard LaLonde, 25, of Garden City, rushed back from hunting last night to be with his wife, Mary Jo, 24, who is expecting twins momentarily.

LaLonde had been hunting in the Johannesburg area with his brother, Joseph, 37, and he was in such a hurry to get home he took Joseph's car keys.

Joseph went hunting again last night — for a locksmith. His deer rifle is in the car.

BUCK DIDN'T DUCK THE TRUCK

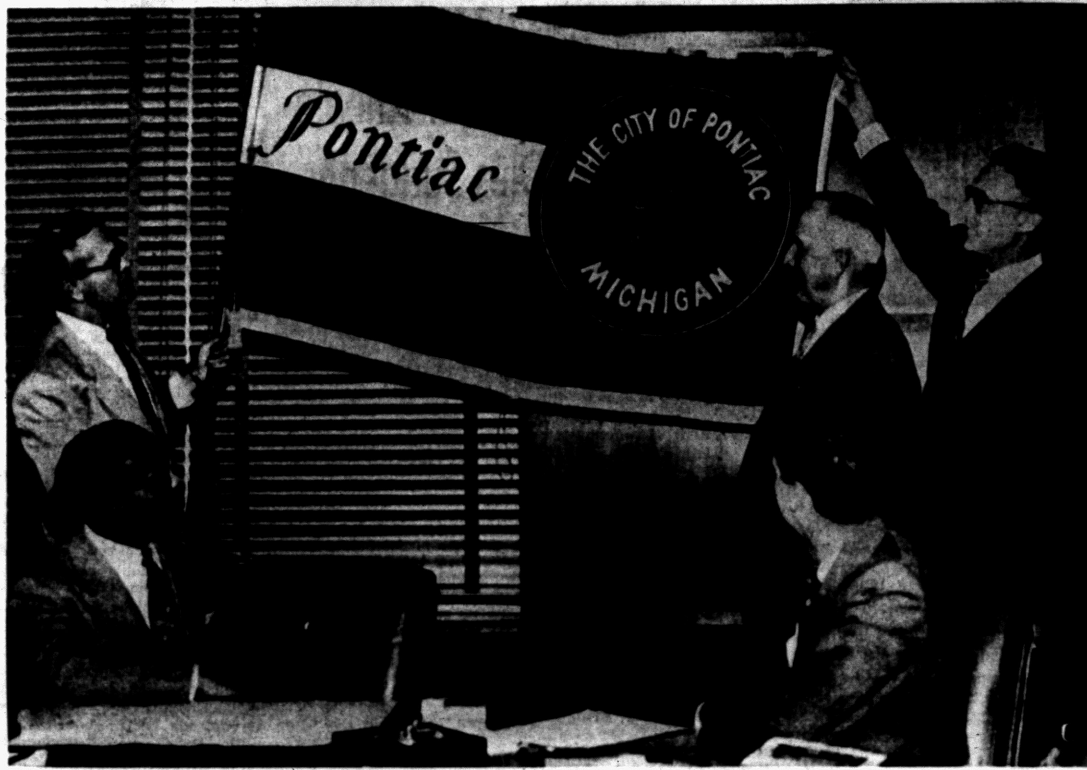
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The trophy mounted over State Trooper Elmer Lowe's fireplace came from a buck that couldn't duck. The buck wandered onto a highway yesterday and was hit by a truck.

CADILLAC — The Chamber of Commerce has prepared plaques for deer hunters who bring in the largest deer, the smallest buck, deer with the longest tail, the buck with most points and the trophy with the widest rack.

BIG RAPIDS — Clyde Hansen of Lansing yesterday was among the proud deer hunters displaying downed bucks from the Big Rapids area on opening day — but Hansen's trophy weathered a barrage before dropping.

He told companions the seven-point buck escaped eight shots fired by another hunter and 12 fired in two magazine loads by Hansen. The Lansing man's 13th blast downed the deer, Hansen said.

Pontiac's First Flag Received by Commission



CITY'S FIRST FLAG — Without an official flag since its inception as a city in 1861, Pontiac last night was presented with its first municipal banner. Designed by Milton F. Erickson, of Union Lake, it was presented to the City Commission by the Pontiac Assn. of Insurance Agents. Mayor William W. Donaldson (left) accepts the flag

from J. L. Van Wagoner and Max E. Kerns, of the association. Looking on are Commissioners Roy V. Cooley and John E. Carry. The flag has a blue field with a white seal and gold fringe. The city's name is in red on a white strip.

Patrolman Seeking Trial by Mayor, Commissioners

A Pontiac patrolman suspended after reportedly ignoring Mayor William W. Donaldson's request that he arrest a drunk has asked that the mayor rather than the Police Trial Board hear his case.

The officer, James L. Ockerman, was suspended by Chief Herbert W. Straley Oct. 14.

Ockerman was scheduled to appear before the trial board. Instead, he chose to invoke a state law which allows war veterans to appear before the mayor or City Commission.

According to Donaldson, he spotted a drunk on the street, then soon after happened upon Ockerman. He told the officer of the drunk and recommended his arrest, he said.

He stated Ockerman told him he had to find a filler for his ball-point pen first but would then seek the drunk. Donaldson said he subsequently met another officer who apprehended the drunk.

Also leading to Ockerman's suspension was a charge that he hung an old violation ticket on his private car so he could leave it in a municipal parking stall all day.

Ockerman, 32, has been on the force since 1944.

Under a new provision of the law, known as the Veteran's Preference Act, City Attorney William A. Ewart will conduct the hearing. He will present his findings to the mayor and City Commission for a decision.

Several commissioners indicated a dislike for the procedure, but it was pointed out there was no alternative under the state statute.

City Manager Walter K. Willman added the discomforting thought that 82 percent of the city's policemen were veterans and could bypass the trial board should they ever be suspected of violating rules.

"The trial board might just as well fold up," commented Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 4).

Fog Grounds Airplanes, Halts Harbor Activity

DETROIT (INS) — A dense fog which grounded all aircraft in the Detroit area last night and forced ships to drop anchor in the Detroit river finally lifted today and travel was resumed.

The fog had cut Detroit's ceiling to zero at 6 a.m. It followed storms that raked Southern Michigan, Ohio and Indiana yesterday.

In Today's Press

County News..... 28
Editorials..... 28
Sports..... 30, 31, 32, 33, 34
Theaters..... 26
TV & Radio Programs..... 43
Wilson, Earl..... 43
Women's Pages..... 13 thru 18

Candidate Adlai Explains Reasons for Joining Race

CHICAGO — The text of Adlai E. Stevenson's announcement that he will be a candidate for President in 1956:

"I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president next year.

"I shall do all I can to persuade my party to entrust that immense responsibility to me again because:

"First, I believe it important for the Democratic party to resume the executive direction of our national affairs;

"Second, I am assured that my candidacy would be welcomed by representative people in and out of my party throughout the country;

"Third, I believe any citizen should make whatever contribution he can to the search for a safer, safer world."

25 Become Citizens

PORT HURON — Twenty-five persons from 11 countries were sworn in as United States citizens Tuesday before Judge Edward Kane.

Parking Lots Step Closer as Ordinance Gets Reading

A \$600,000-plus municipal parking program moved into sharper focus last night as the City Commission heard the first reading of an ordinance authorizing a revenue bond issue to finance the program.

Final reading is scheduled for next Tuesday and 10 days later it will go to the State Municipal Finance Commission for approval.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said City Manager Walter K. Willman.

State action will take about 30 days. Willman said he expects the bonds can be marketed by Feb. 1, provided the finance commission approves.

The municipal program, which will provide 624 added 5-cent-an-hour parking spaces at four downtown locations, will actually cost \$633,447.

But \$33,447 will come out of the city treasury.

The fourth lot in the program will be handled under a separate financial deal. Located off Auburn east of Saginaw, it will be leased for the present from the State Highway Dept.

It will furnish space for 67 autos when opened. Part of it will be used to straighten the Orchard Lake-Auburn jog at Saginaw in the future. The city will buy what is left.

Major lot will be a 3-section 328-auto facility in the Lafayette-Wayne-Pine-Jacobus section.

Another will be on West Lawrence west of Cass. It will run through to West Pike and accommodate 148 vehicles.

The last will serve 81 cars and is located on West Lawrence at the foot of Wayne.

The city now provides 332 spaces on two municipal lots downtown.

Williams Wants Statement on Issues Stevenson's Candidacy Triggers Activity in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai E. Stevenson's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination touched off new political activity in Michigan.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, himself sometimes mentioned as a presidential possibility, hailed Stevenson as "one of our most articulate citizens." And hopes were expressed by some Stevenson supporters that he soon

can be brought to Detroit. Elsewhere on the political front, State Republican Chairman John Feikens said the CIO has taken over the Democratic Party in Michigan.

And two Republican legislators said their television rebuttal to Gov. Williams on the mental health issue Sunday was not paid for out of state party funds.

The governor, commenting on Stevenson's move in Chicago Tuesday, said, "This is a period of great decisions and I look forward to a clear statement of his position on the great issues of our times."

He also said: "All Democrats, and most Republicans, too, I believe, will wish Stevenson good luck and will applaud his assertion of a right which belongs to all native-born Americans—the right and privilege of submitting himself and his ideas to the American people in another of our great quadrennial debates."

In Detroit, Ben Goldstein, president of the "Volunteer Democrats" in Michigan, said he expects Stevenson to speak at a rally in Detroit's Veterans Memorial Nov. 29.

Democratic State Chairman Nell Steabler said Michigan Democrats will help Stevenson in any way they can without prejudicing themselves as regards other candidates.

Meanwhile Rep. Robert E. Waldron (R-Grosse Pointe Park) said "not one penny" came from the Republican state committee to finance a television rebuttal to Gov. Williams on the mental health issue.

Present indications are that he will use the office for a while mainly to receive official visitors. Meetings with staff members and conduct of other business will be done at his country home.

Waldron and Rep. Richard C. Van Dusen (R-Birmingham) appeared on a TV program Sunday shortly after Gov. Williams had aired his side of the issue.

Rep. George Sallade (R-Ann Arbor), a leader of the Republican "Young Turks" in the House, appeared with the governor and supported his stand. He then demanded to know whether state funds were used by his two colleagues on the other program.

Waldron said that "when we heard of the governor's planned blast we merely passed the hat among Republican House members and got a willing and generous response."

The weatherman predicts rain changing to snow and turning much colder for the Pontiac area tonight and Thursday.

The low tonight will be around 30 and the high tomorrow 32-36. In the southwest portion of the state one to three inches of snow may accumulate with hazardous driving conditions.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 47 degrees. The thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac was 50 at 1 p.m.

Ford Sale Set Jan. 16

NEW YORK — The seven investment firms named to handle the public offering of 6,952,293 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock recommended yesterday the stock be sold in the week beginning Jan. 16.

Folding doors replace the air curtain at night.

That's the opinion of Pontiac pedestrians, interviewed yesterday afternoon. Without exception, all the people who consented to comment "condemned the boys' parents."

But most didn't want to say anything. In fact, five out of six people approached refused to talk about what was evidently a touchy subject.

Mrs. Earl McCool, of Drayton Plains, commented: "That majority of that kind of thing starts in the home. There's not enough discipline. The kids are allowed to stay out late, and start running with them."

Mrs. McCool, the wrong kind. "But it's not always the parents' fault. I don't know... it's hard to say. It's a shame. You sometimes wonder what this next generation's coming to."

H. J. Pammenter, of Waterford, had a quick first reaction: "They ought to be paddled, hard."

In a more thoughtful vein, he continued, "I don't know. The parents will pay for it, and it's probably their fault. Generally seems to be. But how can you say?"

Dick Knight, a 15-year-old Waterford student, said flatly, "The parents are to blame."

Mrs. Fred Schwartz, of Walled Lake, said: "Too often it comes back to the parents. Parents have to spend time with their youngsters. It isn't a simple problem."

And Mrs. Clayton Newport, of

Lloyd Coe First Gunshot Victim of Deer Season

Walled Lake Resident Dies, Companion Hurt, First Morning—

A Walled Lake man was killed and 11 others wounded by gunfire Tuesday as an estimated 450,000 hunters took to Michigan woods and fields to open the 1956 deer season.

Lloyd Coe, 58, of 3635 Union Lake Rd., died at 7:30 a.m. when another hunter's gun accidentally discharged, struck Coe's hunting companion in the arm and ricocheted into his chest near Ewen in Ontonagon County.

Three others lost their lives from heart attacks and another was asphyxiated during the opening day.

The bullet that killed Coe first struck Amos Bentley, 47, also of Walled Lake, shattering his upper arm as the two walked through the woods.

The shot was reportedly fired by Gordon Laramie, 25, of Detroit, who collapsed after the shooting and was taken to a hospital in Land O' Lakes, Wis., suffering from what was diagnosed as a nervous breakdown.

Coe operated a summer resort at Arbutus Lake, near Traverse City.

Heart attack victims included John Goddell, 84, of East Tawas; Harry Cousineau, 54, of Adrian; and Lloyd Bladzik, 35, of Filer City.

Douglas Warren, 32, a Chicago printer, was asphyxiated by fumes from a charcoal burner while sleeping in his car.

A Birmingham resident, Ray Kidd, 52, of 2375 N.W. High, was among three who were severely burned when a bullet struck a lantern and set fire to their cabin between White Pine and Ontonagon.

Others reported wounded the first day included David Brocker, 17, of Bellevue; Sally Schagel, 18, of Prescott; Clarence Harju, of Kaleva; Stanley Nelson, 33, of Twin Lakes; Bernard Janek, 40, of Commerce; Linden Nickel, 42, of Carson City; Robert Andrews, 23, of Lansing; Robert Morrison, 37, of Detroit; and Rosemary Stankus, 34, of Dowagiac.

Janek was shot through the left lung and shoulder by a stray bullet from the gun of an unknown hunter near Au Train in Alger County.

The relatively small casualty list was attributed to rainy weather which kept the majority of hunters indoors. Nine hunters were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Here's a Store That Doesn't Have Front Door

CINCINNATI — This city has a store without a front door.

The supermarket's customer passes through an "air curtain." The movement of air in the curtain forms an invisible wall, keeping the heat in and insects out. It is the first supermarket in the United States to employ the air curtain unit developed in Switzerland.

Folding doors replace the air curtain at night.

Dads Wait in Heirport

GRAND RAPIDS — A new waiting room—furnished for expectant fathers at Blodgett Memorial Hospital—has been christened the Heirport. It is furnished with desks, tables, chairs, a davenport, ashtrays, lamps, and sundry items to relax husbands awaiting maternity ward communiques.

"If the parents aren't interested in their kids, who is?"

Another Waterford boy, 15-year-old Wade Johnson, blamed the destruction on lack of parental discipline.

"Parents should be stricter," he said. "If they'd been in school, it wouldn't have happened," said Mrs. Anderson Lamb, of 377 Dismar Ave.

"Their parents should have kept a closer check on them."

Nobody had any answers.

Crazy Mixed-Up Tree

COVINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Hope Coggins may have a confused pear tree. She said weather in the 70s prompted the tree to burst into bloom yesterday.

Kariba Dam Project to Boost Industries

RHODESIA — Southern Rhodesia expects great results to follow completion of its \$238,000,000 Kariba project to dam the Zambezi River and form the world's greatest lake, Salisbury reports.

Garfield Todd, Prime Minister, who flew to America recently to get help in financing the spectacular project, said several industries now are ready for establishment on completion of the hydro-electric program.

Loans from the World Bank are counted on to aid in the financing. Rhodesia's problems are "good problems", the Prime Minister said. The Government finds it difficult to provide the services necessary to keep pace with the country's development.

Union Banishes Monkey Worker From Orchard

LONDON — When D. Wightman discovered that his pet monkey could shin up fruit trees and pick cherries better than any human, on his farm near Ashford, England, he had an idea.

He allowed the monkey to join his orchard workers, who were

amused at its speed and skill. But shortly, unionists said union rules had no use for monkey tricks that might give other employers ideas.

A monkey consuming about a pound of nuts a day seems one of the best bargains nature has to offer, he says. They could be trained to pick crops and perform routine factory processes at far lower cost than complicated electronic equipment.

South Africans Seek State-Run Public Lotteries

CAPETOWN — At least 90 per cent of the public wants a State-operated lottery and South Africa may have one sooner than most people think, according to R. Badenhorst Durrant, of Turfontain. It will be adopted to provide additional funds for hospitals, Dur-

rant predicted. He opposes all forms of dividend bonds, which have been urged as an alternative to state lotteries.

Under one such plan the Government would borrow \$28,000,000 from the public over 20 years at 2½ per cent. Hospitals would receive about \$9,000,000 and prizes would be distributed annually to those who subscribed. Non-winning investors would get their original money back after 20 years.

Let the Visitors Decide: They're the Pathfinders

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (U. S. — Officials of the new Clinch Park Zoo let visitors' feet do their surveying. Wherever heavy pedestrian traffic left paths between animal exhibits, sidewalks were built. "Letting people choose their own paths should save a lot of unnecessary traffic on the grass," explained Parks Supt. Gerald Williams.

Per capita consumption of lard by Americans dropped to 10.2 pounds in 1954 compared with 11.3 in 1953.

(Advertisement)
SOFT CORNS
Between Toes
To quickly relieve and remove soft corns between toes, use the special Soft Corn Skin Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FEDERAL'S DOLLAR DAYS



Specially priced for Dollar Days!
Smart styles in luxurious winter

COATS

\$26



Credit-Shop!
Short of cash?
Use Purchase
Coupons in any
department. Take
months to pay.

The sensation of the season, these gorgeous, luxury-look coats that are definitely 1956! At an astonishingly low price too! Look at the fabulous fabrics — virgin wools, fur-wool blends, plushes, fluffy fleeces — in such a tantalizing array of colors. Warmly interlined. Sizes 9-15, 10-16 petite, 10-18, 16½-24½. Big savings!

FREE ALTERATIONS



You'd expect to pay a lot more for fashions like these!

DRESSES

2 for \$11

2 for \$15

Extra specially nice for all occasions! Styles for your gayest hours as well as strictly business and important casuals. The colors you like best in 2-piece and jacket dresses, angora trims included. Sizes 7-15, 10-20, 14½-24½, 46-52. Save now!

Dressy fashions for the approaching holiday season! Loaded with glamour for the hours before and after-five! One and two-pieces in a whole rainbow of beautiful colors, many with gorgeous glitter and jewel trims. Sizes for every woman, 7-52. Save! FREE ALTERATIONS ON 2 FOR \$15 DRESSES



'Oriental Lady' STRETCH NYLONS \$1
Federal's best—fit like your own skin! Fall shades. S-M-L.



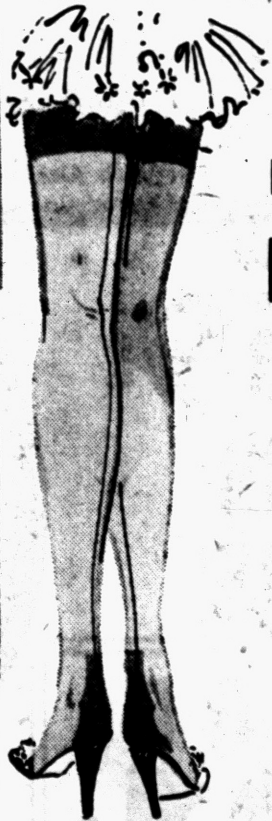
'Oriental Lady' SEAMFREE NYLONS \$1
Crystal-clear seamless nylons in new fall shades. 8½ to 11.



For chilly days! HEADWARMERS \$1.50
Gay plaid head squares in wool-and-rayon. Nice gifts!



Now! Different! WOOL GLOVES \$1
Colors, beaded trims, treatments! White, colors. S-M-L.



First quality! Famous maker! NYLONS

2 prs. \$1

• New fall shades
• 60 ga., 15 den.;
• 51 ga., 15 den.

Synchronized "lengths" in glamour sheers with fine line seams and tailored heels. Guaranteed first quality. Excellent gifts. Sizes 8½ to 11.



SMART IMPORTED COLLARS \$1
Angora and simulated pearl trim collars. Hurry and save!



They stay put! GLAMOUR TOPS \$2.50
Gay warm triangles anchored with a bicycle clip. Save now!



Xmas gift offer! LEATHER WALLET \$1
Spectacular group of higher-priced leather wallets! Hurry! Plus U. S. tax



Real style in white LACY STOLE \$3
Lovely lacy knits in soft wool or fabulous nylon. Buy now!



Sensational savings on smart all-occasion TOPPERS \$18

• Wool fleeces, zibelines
• Mouton collars, alpaca trims

Greatest little coat in the world! Wear 'em over everything. Beige, red, peacock, checks. Some reversible. Sizes 10 to 18.

Dresses and dusters in crisp, pretty COTTONS 2 for \$5

• Prints, stripes, checks, solids
• Sizes 12-20;
• 14½-24½; 38-52

Take home several. They're all so pretty and, of course, all washable. Dusters are cotton flannel, plisses or embossed.



Many styles in smart rhinestone Rhinestone necklaces, bracelets, pins, etc.

1.00

Handsome plastic jewelry box Cantilever tray and key lock jewelry box.

1.00

Two-piece vanity set or atomizer China powder jar and bottles or assorted atomizers.

1.00



Women's "Dan River" poplin jackets Red, navy, green, charcoal, blue. Zip front. 10-20.

3.00

Smart Italian style knit tee toppers Cotton knit cardigans and slippers. Stripes. S-M-L.

2 for \$3

Many fabrics in women's blouses Sanforized broadcloth, novelty satins, crepes. 32-38.

1.00

FEDERAL dept. stores

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

Since 1911

DAVIS
Funeral Home

44 STATE AVE.
PHONE Federal 2-4732

The Most Trusted Name

In watches, Hamilton - for Hamilton is synonymous with accuracy and reliability. Railroad men and others have found in Hamiltons the correct time all the time - the beauty of artfully designed cases. Give one to the one who heads your gift list.

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

FRED N. Paul COMPANY

"Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store"

28 W. Huron St. FE. 2-7257

BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIALS
78 N. Seginaw

TENDER-BEEF CLUB STEAK 39^c lb.

REMUS BUTTER 49^c lb.

GOOD ONLY THURS-DAY WITH MEAT PURCHASE

if you like fine things
PM IS for YOU

Try the finest **PM** ever bottled!

If you like fine things (and have a keen sense of value) get the finest PM in its long history—now in this attractive new package!

\$2.26 2 Pint Code #581
\$3.52 4/5 Qt. Code #580

Ask for PM at Your Favorite Tavern!

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N.Y. • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Get Ready to Slink--the Vamp Is Returning

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS)—Slink your eyes, honey, and take a tight grip on your man. The age of the "vamp" is coming back.

Nita Naldi just slithered into town and said so. And being an old vamp herself (in experience, we mean), Nita knows.

"Definitely, there's a revival coming," she said, nervously gliding around her hotel room. "Dior is showing vamp-couture clothes. Broadway has a new musical called 'The Vamp.' And there's just a sort of slinkiness in the air, don't you think?"

But one thing worries her. The censorship. There was no such word in the good old '20s, and Nita feels it will cramp vamps' styles.

"If you ask me—you did ask me, didn't you dear?—no woman

can be expected to vamp competently if she's going to have to be refined about it."

Miss Naldi, believed to be the third best vamp of her day, super-sunk only by Theda Bara and Pola Negri, claims that it's not an easy business. "You can, never walk, you always must slither or glide," she says, "and you don't talk; you say what must be said with your hands and eyes."

MORE SLITHERING

On screen, she spent almost an hour, once, saying "maybe."

"Maybe," she claims, "takes more slithering than a flat yes or no."

Miss Naldi, still sultry when she's wearing the proper makeup, is in town to coach Miss Carol Channing, the star of the new musical comedy about the silent films of her heyday.

She is glad that the musical "spoofs" the vamp period, rather than glorifying it, because it was not a very comfortable era in her life.

"We vamps were always embarrassed to be taking women away from their husbands, in movie after movie. And I, for one, got incredibly tired of kissing people."

"Why, without censors, a kiss could last forever. And when you kiss someone you scarcely know for a great length of time, it is just—well, you can't imagine how tedious!"

Miss Naldi says she was a show-girl for John Murray Anderson in New York when she was first approached by Fox in Hollywood to make a film, in which she would be called upon to vamp.

"I turned it down, darling, because they offered me \$75. Imagine, \$75 for all that eye-rolling, when dear Andy paid me \$300 just to stand there and smile."

FINALLY GAVE IN

In the middle of the bathtub gin period, however, she succumbed for more money and went to the coast to become a budding vamp. At first, she was not a tremendous success. Too wide-eyed.

But she quickly got the knack of it. "We all had something in common besides vamping all over the place," she remembers now. "We were all blind as bats. Why, Theda couldn't see a foot ahead of her and poor dear old Rudy (Valentino) groped his way through most of the love scenes."

"It was those aluminum reflectors they used to get extra light from the sun. You may have thought vamps purposely had an Oriental look, but that's nonsense."

"We were just squinting."

Miss Naldi says she does not think the vamps of 1935 will be quite so wicked-looking as those of 30 years ago. But inherently they will be more dangerous, because

women have picked up more wiles and dainty deceptions. She sums it up like so:

"Old-time vamps used to roll their eyes entertainingly. Now they eye their roles seriously."

REMINGTON-RAND
ADDING MACHINES
PRINTING CALCULATORS
BRANCH SALES
and SERVICE
100 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-2214

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 SMART STYLES

YOUR BEST BUY IN 1st QUALITY GLASSES

WHY PAY MORE? \$11.95

Protect Your Eyes—Save Money, Too

- Fast Service
- No Appointment Necessary
- Your Prescription Filled Accurately
- For Women, Men, and Children
- Finest Quality Possible Don't Pay More

ONE PRICE TO ALL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

NU-VISION OPTICAL COMPANY
Rm. 243, 15 W. Lawrence St.
Open 9-5:30—Fri. 'til 9 Phone FE 2-2895

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Your money will be refunded within 60 days if you are not completely satisfied for any reason.

Special Frames and Safety Glasses at BIG SAVINGS

Illini President Proposes Plan

Says Business Should Pay 'Replacement Fee' for College Professors

EAST LANSING (INS)—A university president suggests that each business which lures a college professor away from his school job should pay the college a "replacement" fee.

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois and former president of Detroit's Wayne University, spoke at the opening session of the 69th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Henry put a \$40,000 price tag on college professors and said that is the amount a business should pay for luring a teacher away from his school. He said:

"A grant of \$10,000 in scholarships and fellowships, and \$30,000 to the institution where the man was last employed, or three or four years of salary of a senior faculty member would help to make up the administrative loss occasioned by the man's leaving."

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, Rutgers University president, told the meeting that the nation's land grant colleges and universities must exercise greater economy and more efficiency to meet growing enrollments "in the dynamic spirit of the American revolution."

Dr. Jones, who also is president of the association, called the land-grant college movement "a natural development from the practical expression of the spirit of the American Revolution."

Fair Job Office Gets First 4 Complaints

DETROIT (UP)—Sidney Shevitz, chairman of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission, states the commission has received four formal complaints of job discrimination during the first month of its operation.

The complaints are under investigation, he said. Complaints to be valid, he added, had to be based on circumstances occurring after Oct. 14, the effective date of the new state law.

Shevitz said the commission is attempting to organize a staff to work out of Detroit and Lansing. Yet to be named is an executive director at \$8,500 a year and an assistant director at a salary to be set by civil service.

The chairman said, "We have found a feeling of cooperation on the part of employers and have assured them we don't intend to swing a club."

Contract Bids Open for Seaway Project

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has set the stage for bidding on one of the major portions of the St. Lawrence Seaway project—the 860'x80' Robinson Bay Lock.

Administrator Lewis B. Castle of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. announced that plans for the lock are now available for inspection by potential bidders. The contractor will be required to excavate about three million cubic yards of earth and 13,000 cubic yards of rock before the lock can be completed.

The plans and specifications, consisting of 270 drawings, may be viewed at Army engineers' offices at New York City and Chicago and may be obtained from the district engineers' office at Buffalo.

Phone Official Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Walter F. Platt, former division supervisor of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died Monday at his home. He was 69. Platt, who retired from Michigan Bell in 1931, formerly worked for Citizens Telephone Co. and Michigan Bell at Cadillac where he was born.

The height from keel to mast top of the new aircraft carrier Forrestal equals that of a 25-story building.

SPADAFORE SONS THANKSGIVING TREAT

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 39^c lb.

Eat-More Strained or Whole Cranberry Sauce .2 cans 29^c

LOUISIANA SWEET POTATOES Lb. 7^c

DEL MONTE PUMPKIN NO. 303 CAN 10^c

U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS GIVEN FREE NOW!!

At LOUIS SPADAFORE MARKET—197 Oakland

START SAVING U. S. STAMPS TODAY!

You save for your country's security . . . Save Today for the Kiddies' education tomorrow! With EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE you get a FREE U. S. Savings Stamp. Save U. S. Stamps! YOU SAVE TWICE AT SPADAFORE'S . . . STAMPS and LOW PRICES! SAVE for CASH! SAVE for BONDS! FREE BOOKS!

(No Stamps Given With Alcoholic Purchases)

FRESH Cranberries Lb. 19^c

LETTUCE 2 Lge. Heads 29^c

Imported Sweet Chestnuts Lb. 15^c

YOUNG, TENDER BEEF

ROUND, SIRLOIN or SWISS STEAK or BONELESS RUMP ROAST 59^c lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. 89^c

PETERS PORK SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Roll 25^c

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 39^c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 29^c

SURF 21^c

LARGE PKG.

all-purpose detergent

Riceland Bit RICE 3-lb. bag 29c

Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS 2-lb. cello bag 39c

Fresh Red Sweet GRAPES lb. 10c

Popeye POPCORN 2-lb. bag 29c

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX 2 boxes 25c

BISQUICK 39^c

LOUIS SPADAFORE SONS 197 OAKLAND AVE. SUPER MARKET 197 OAKLAND AVE.

NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT 28 OZ. JAR 39^c

MAKE OVER FACES
GREATEST VACUUM
BUY IN TOWN!

ELECTROLUX

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
10 DAY FREE TRIAL on this machine

Reconditioned & Proven by Necchi Sewing Center

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

NOW \$1375
Pay as little as 20c a day

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
CALL **FE 2-9143**
WE COME TO YOU

WE REPAIR AND SERVICE ALL MAKES OF MACHINES

Necchi & Elna
Sewing Center
745 N. PERRY

DON'T DELAY!

ORDER FUEL Now!

• Egg or Nut Coke
• Quality Stoker Coal
• Kentucky • Pocahontas

(Egg or Nut)

Insulate for Economy and Comfort

• ZONOLITE • BALSAM WOOD
• ROCK WOOL • FIBERGLAS

M.A. BENSON CO. INC.

Plumber • Builders Supply • Fuel

Phone FE-4-2521 549 N. SAGINAW

What New Reserve Act Means to Your Boy

Trainees Retain Rights to Jobs

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
(Third of 3 Articles)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Uncle Sam has made a major move to encourage young men to get in on the new six-month military training program which excuses them from the draft and regular active duty.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has now interpreted the new Reserve Force Act to give these six-month trainees maximum rights to their old jobs.

His announcement is of importance to every young man of 18 or younger who is faced with deciding whether to get in on the new program. It is important to every firm in the U. S. employing young men.

There has been some confusion on interpretations of re-employment rights under the basic military training law. But Secretary Mitchell removes all doubt on a man's right to his old job under the new reserve act.



ON THE JOB AS A SOLDIER under the new six-month reserve act, Pvt. Daniel G. Schiewtz of Dayton, Ohio, drives a jeep at Ft. Knox, Ky. When training ends, he has full rights to old job.

When a man completes his six months of service his former employer is obliged to give him back the job he had or one of "like seniority, status and pay," according to Mitchell. If an employer fails to do this the man can take his claims to a federal court.

Furthermore, the man is protected against being fired for six months after he returns to that job. That is, except for a specific cause such as drinking, or stealing from the boss, Mitchell explains.

When a man completes his training he is required by law to attend drill 48 evenings and spend two weeks in camp each year.

This obligation continues for seven and one-half years.

But his job rights also are protected by federal law during this period. He must receive a leave of absence for the two weeks of training. And when he returns it must be without reduction in his seniority, status and pay. Employers are not required to pay the men for this period but some of them are doing it.

However, the reservist has a responsibility in the procedure for

But even in this situation the law protects the man's job. When he finishes his 45 days of penalty duty, his former employer is obliged to give him his job back on the same basis as though he was returning from normal active duty.

The re-employment rights of men who are drafted are for longer periods than those provided for the reservist trainee.

Draftees have 90 days in which to apply for reinstatement. And they can't be fired without cause for one year.

In case a six-month trainee is in the hospital when his time of service is completed, his re-employment rights begin when he is discharged from the hospital.

A subject under study by the lawyers of the Department of Labor is the re-employment rights of members of the National Guard who take the six months training program.

Labor Department attorneys have held that under the basic draft act guardsmen have only those re-employment rights which are provided by the individual states.

An unofficial interpretation by them holds that the same rule applies under the new reserve act.

But there has been no case requiring a specific decision on the matter so far. And there is pressure by the National Guard to have the new reserve law changed to give guardsmen the specific right to sue in federal court for their job rights after they have completed the six months training.

6,000 Miles in 11 Hrs. Seen by Air Lines

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—By 1960 the air traveler may breakfast in Copenhagen and arrive in Los Angeles in time for the morning coffee break.

Impossible? Not the way Tor H. Nilert, president of Scandinavian Airlines System, described it today.

The jets SAS plans to install on the transpolar route will cover the 6,000 miles in 11 hours, actual elapsed time. But the passenger traveling West will gain nine hours. A plane leaving Denmark at 8 a.m. by Copenhagen clocks will be in California at 10 a.m. PST.

celebrating the first anniversary of the SAS transpolar route, predicted that "between 50,000 and 75,000 passengers" will fly the route the next four years.

He indicated SAS expected to double the over-the-top air trade, which saw 6,616 passengers booked in the inaugural year. The line is installing 14 Douglas D7Cs, pending construction of a jet fleet, and Nilert said flights will be made daily each way starting next summer. They have been on a three times a week basis in recent months.

The D7Cs, Nilert said, will cut the flying time to 17 or 18 hours, compared to 24 or 25 for the present DC6Bs.

Among the Hupa Indians of California a man's rank formerly corresponded to the price his father paid for his mother.

John & Sock Say: "WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS"

Large Selection Imported BEER LIQUOR-WINE

MILK PET LARGE CAN **10c**

We Give Holden's Red Stamps

EAST SIDE MARKET

226 E. Pike Open 9 to 11 Daily FE 3-9126

Plan Together Now for Your Family Memorial

Now you can purchase your monument from income. Convenient monthly payments can be arranged through the new and exclusive GUARDIAN Insured Time-Payment Plan.

Choose your monument now when all may have a voice in its selection.

SEE US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
We Erect Memorials in Any Michigan Cemetery
Pontiac Granite and Marble Co.
GEO. SLONAKER & SONS
269 Oakland FE 2-4800

SAVE ON FINE CARPET



If you've waited for the luxury of a Wonderful Wilton...

- ALL WOOL
 - WILTON
 - FIRST QUALITY
 - 4 COLORS:
- BEIGE
NUTRIA
GREEN
GRAY

Regular \$10.95
NOW ONLY

8.95
Sq. Yd.

ONLY AT McCANDLESS' CAN YOU GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE—PAY AS LITTLE AS \$10.00 PER MONTH!

PHONE for Samples in Your Home
FE 4-2531

McCandless'

Pontiac's Oldest Exclusive Floor Covering Firm!

11 N. PERRY STREET PHONE FE 4-2531

Don't Miss this Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts EARLY... and SAVE!

WKC, 108 N. Saginaw

Pre-Christmas SALE \$1.00 off any gift 'til Christmas

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY GIFTS for EVERYONE!

Modern 1956 Styling

RCA VICTOR

Newest 21" TV

Here's RCA's Latest Super-Value TV!

\$179.95

NO MONEY DOWN!

Here's the very newest for 1956! Just test this set, compare it with ANY set at \$199.95! See the new Hidden Panel controls which make the set smooth and smart! Check the "4-Plus" picture—constant picture quality, no interference jitters, extra brightness. Base extra.

Model 6052

2 YEARS TO PAY

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

Oversize 21-inch Tube
"4 Plus" Picture Quality
Aluminized Tube

Horticulture Therapy Volunteers Tour Pontiac State Hospital

One hundred and twenty-five volunteer horticultural therapists from hospitals throughout Michigan were taken on a tour of Pontiac State Hospital Tuesday.

In each of the several wards visited by the group, volunteers from this area were busy working with patients, assisting them in flower arrangements and with corsage making.

Following the tour, Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, medical superintendent, addressed the group in the hospital auditorium.

Pointing to the need for better understanding of the mentally ill, Dr. LaCore cited the recent statement of the surgeon general of the United States, Dr. Leonard Scheele, who announced that at the present rate, "one out of every 12 children will spend some time in a mental hospital."

One half of all hospital beds are filled by the mentally ill, Dr. LaCore said, and there are 680 mental hospitals in the country.

Giving further statistics, the medical superintendent said that 82 per cent of mentally ill patients are treated in state hospitals and there are 31,000 patients in these hospitals today.

Pointing to the current issue of providing care for mentally retarded children, Dr. LaCore explained that the children being treated at Pontiac State Hospital are emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Continuing, Dr. LaCore said that it has been estimated that 600 beds are needed in the state for children who are emotionally ill.

Reviewing the history of Pontiac State Hospital, Dr. LaCore told the volunteers that Pontiac's hospital was the second state institution, having been built in 1878 and accommodating 300 patients.

Today this hospital houses 3,100 patients, has a staff of 21 medical doctors, 500 nurses and attendant nurses, 20 social workers, 11 occupational therapists and 10 recreational therapists.

Pontiac State Hospital is known throughout the country for its excellent training program and doctors and staff members come from all parts of the world to receive this kind of training.

The visitors were told something about the treatment of the mental patient beginning with his



Horticultural therapy volunteers throughout Michigan were given an opportunity to visit Pontiac State Hospital Tuesday to see the work which is carried out by volunteers in the program. Later they gathered for luncheon and a workshop at Devon Gables. Mrs. William H. Burlingame (left) of Birmingham is coordinator for Southeastern Michigan Horticultural Therapy Council.

admission to the hospital. Along with the mental examination, the patient is given a physical examination.

If the physician finds a physical disorder, the patient is immediately placed in one of the hospital wards for treatment.

Staff members throughout the various departments begin working as a team, always keeping in mind that the important thing is to help the patient gain insight into his problem which will enable him to readjust and return to his community.

Psychiatry and religion do mix at Pontiac State Hospital, Dr. LaCore told the volunteers. He said staff members work hand

in hand with the clergy in the treatment of the patient.

He cited as an example a patient who mistrusted all doctors, but was able, through the help of his minister, to return to his home and make a good adjustment.

In closing, Dr. LaCore told the group that intelligence and mental illness have no connection. The most intelligent person can suffer from mental illness, he explained.

Speaking briefly before the luncheon at Devon Gables was Mrs. Eleanor McCurry who praised the volunteers at the hospital and told of their value to the community.

Mrs. William H. Burlingame, co-

ordinator of Southeastern Michigan Horticultural Therapy Council, con- Gables. Photographed with her (left to right) are Mrs. Edgar B. Flint of Birmingham, a member of the board of Visiting Nurses of Detroit; Mrs. Kenneth Long of West Iroquois road and Mrs. William A. Hyland of Birmingham, volunteers in the Horticultural Therapy Department at Pontiac State Hospital.

ordinator of Southeastern Michigan Horticultural Therapy Council, con- Gables.

GOP Federation to Hold Dec. 12 Christmas Party

Mrs. Kenneth Nichols presided at the Monday meeting of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County. The group met at the Hotel Waldron.

The federation is invited to attend the Christmas party of the Southfield Republican Women's Club Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Herman Luhrs of Lathrup Village.

Members were also invited to the Friday meeting of the Royal Oak Republican Club by Mrs. Ferdinand Henkle, president of the Royal Oak club. An address by U.S. Rep. Alvin Bentley of Owosso will follow the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Stout of Ottawa drive will be hostess to the federation for its next meeting.

Plans for a countywide rally were announced by Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Harry Henderson and Mrs. William Kennedy reported to the group on the recent meeting in Lansing. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Kennedy are chairmen for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 at the Hotel Waldron.

In Ohio Hospital

Mrs. Leslie R. Tripp of Illinois avenue is recovering from surgery at Lakewood Hospital, Lakewood, Ohio.



ELEANOR GOULET

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goulet of Hamilton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Leo Coyle, the son of Joseph Coyle of Voorheis road. He will graduate in January from the University of Detroit.

Beauty Clinic HOLIDAY HANDS

Will your hands be a complement to you at Thanksgiving dinner? In a way, well groomed hands are more important than hair does. Many times you can wear a hat when you are dining, but did you ever see anyone at the table with their gloves on?

The procedure in hand care isn't as difficult as for your hair. But for some reason many feel that well groomed hands aren't important. We can hide them under the table, or stick them in our pockets, but occasionally we must extend them to some one we know is always meticulously groomed.

Try now to form the habit of pushing back the cuticle when you wash your hands. Frequent soaking in warm oil and buffing each day will help greatly to strengthen brittle nails.

Massage your hands with cream at night, get a manicure at your beauty shop for Thanksgiving.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Arthur's 48 N. Saginaw St.

PARTY PRETTIES

for BIG and LITTLE Guys and Dolls

BIG SISTER

DRESSES

Sizes 3-6x; 7-14

... 8.98



Chromespun taffeta, velvet, sheer nylon or crystalet. In lovely florals, swiss dots, on nylon. Many with ribbons and bows. For that "special" party. Red, navy, turquoise, beige, black and pastels.

LITTLE "GUYS" SUITS

Sizes 2-4, 3-7

... 8.98

Washable wool and nylon, cerduroy or rayon and wool blend. Eton or fitted coat. Shortie or long pants. Tweeds, boucle, plaids and solid colors.



LITTLE DOLLS' DRESSES

Sizes 1-3

... 8.98

Fluffy nylon, imported organdy and dotted swiss, dacron. Solids, prints and combinations. Included are adorable pinafore styles.



Young Folk Shop—Lower Level

PEO Chapter Holds Auction

Mrs. Grace C. Keraher of Washington, D.C., was a guest Monday when Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, met at the home of Mrs. Carmi J. Odell on Oxbow Lake road.

Following the business meeting, a "Cook's Auction" was held, with Mrs. L. G. Rowley as auctioneer. The next meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Max Fell in Drayton Woods. Mrs. John Thors Jr. will present a book review.

Visiting in Kansas

Floyd H. Smith of North Johnson avenue is in Wichita, Kan., visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Howard Smith who is ill.

Coming Events

Anna Gordon WCTU will meet at the First Baptist Church Thursday at noon for a box luncheon. Members will take articles for the rescue mission.

Child Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Allen Denham, 51 Oriole Rd., Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ladies Aid of St. Johns Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church parlors.

Huron Gardens Lady Eagles Auxiliary 2887 will meet tonight at 8 at the hall, 4405 Highland Rd.

Camp Nesbitt 11, Ladies National League, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the VFW hall on South Saginaw street.



Arthur's 48 N. Saginaw St.

BUDGET PRICED

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

... 14.98

Casual, dressy wool jersey dresses that you can wear now into holidays. Sheath, and full unpressed pleated skirts.

Colors: Red, turquoise, moss green, pink and black. Junior and misses' sizes.

Budget Dresses—Second Floor



BORROWED FROM THE BOYS

KAKI PANTS

... 2.98

Tapered legs, contoured to fit, but room for action. Side zip, and double stitched, riveted at points of strain. Sizes 22 to 28.

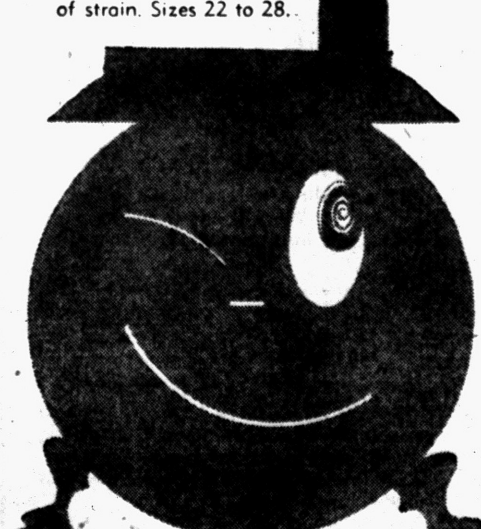


WARM UP IN THESE

CAMPUS STADIUM TOPPERS

... 10.98 to 19.98

Whenever you want to feel warm and look wonderful... it's a jaguar or bavarian jacket of poplin or melton with quilt or alpaca lining. They zip, they hook or display a thong button effect. Some even sport a hood of their own. Grey, red, navy or beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

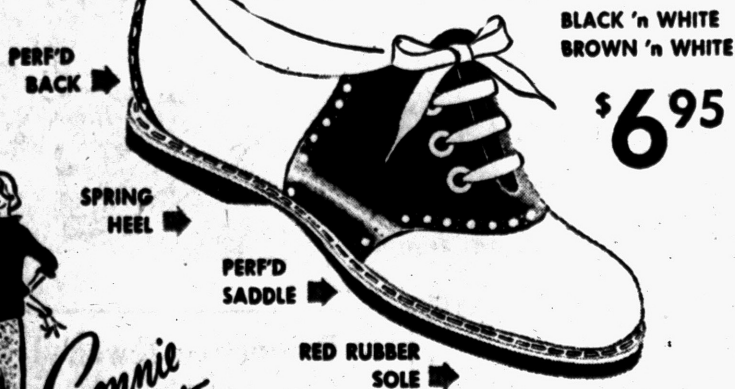


Arthur's 48 N. SAGINAW ST.

SPORT SHOP MAIN FLOOR

HERE'S WHY these are your favorite

saddles



BLACK 'n WHITE BROWN 'n WHITE

\$6.95

PERF'D BACK

SPRING HEEL

PERF'D SADDLE

RED RUBBER SOLE

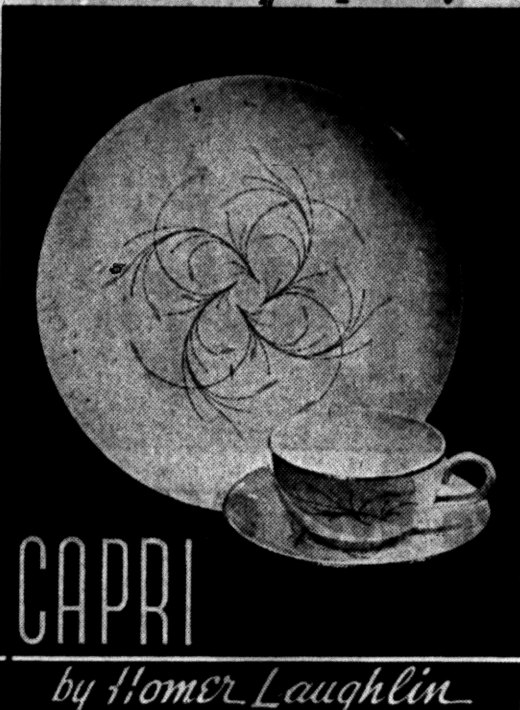


Connie Sports as seen in Seventeen

Arthur's 48 N. Saginaw St.

Shoe Salon—Mezzanine Floor

Smart... Contemporary...



... Delicate touches of flamingo pink to the sweeping curves of the stylized black line drawing, give a refreshing sophistication to this new and sparkling dinnerware pattern. On the popular Rhythm shape.

20-Piece Starter Set Only **\$6.95**

You'll find a wondrous selection of chinaware, glassware, pottery, lamps, planters and ideal gift selections at the

DIXIE POTTERY

For Your Convenience
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday, Noon to 9 P. M.

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894

Parents Use Daughter as Weapon

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Mrs. H. says her husband's attempts to undermine her discipline of their children have become the major problem in her life.

He is especially indulgent toward their 13-year-old daughter. As a result, this girl is apt to meet any denial by her mother with the threat, "I'll get Daddy to let me do it."

Mrs. H. writes: "Sometimes I think I should take my chances—and leave my husband if this is the only alternative to having my children put against me."

In Mrs. H.'s city is a local office of the Family Service Association of America. I hope she'll seek it out. For in marital tension of this kind that seems to be approaching crisis, we need the nearby, regular support of skilled and trusted judgment.

In the meanwhile, it will be a good idea if Mrs. H. will stop fighting her husband's efforts to manipulate her daughter's feelings—and guard her own against his influence.

DIFFICULT TASK
This will be no easy task. In a resented marriage, we almost inevitably suffer from a need to accuse our partner. His children's misbehavior offers us our most hurtful instrument of attack.

So we'll nag about the troubles the youngsters cause us to emphasize our disappointment in the spouse who fathered them. We'll actually provoke the child to defy us so we can cry, "See what marriage to you has reduced me to!"

And even while we cry it, we won't have the slightest suspicion that we're accusing the child to hurt her father, just as he excuses her to hurt us.

But to realize what we've been doing can be a wonderfully softening experience. For the first time

we'll begin to appreciate the child's most difficult position between one parent who tells her she's all bad and the other who suggests she's all good.

We'll understand how we have used her for our own purposes—and begin to feel with our own feelings instead of those that malice wants us to feel.

In Mrs. H.'s situation, it's no special trick to recognize a husband's shortcoming. That's easy. The problem is registering our own reactions to it—in seeing how our behavior has been directed, not by us at all, but by what Mr. H. has made us feel by his subversive indulgence.

I have the idea that Mrs. H.

will readily understand what I am saying. Her letter expresses great distress over her husband's manipulation of their children's feelings toward her.

Part of her distress is surely concern for herself. And probably it represents her own secret realization that her husband's indulgence toward their children has forced her to take positions she doesn't want to take.



894

by Laura Wheeler

A life-like flower is this lovely serving apron—easy to make gifts for Christmas and bazaar. Remnants of colorful fabric form its pretty petals!

Pattern 894: Embroidery transfers, directions for making a "flower" apron, 16 inches long.

Novel Fudge Will Please Children

Mrs. C. E. Lewis Adds Peanut Butter to Cocoa Candy

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Next to chocolate, peanut butter is probably the favorite flavor of most children. They will enjoy some Peanut Butter Fudge made from a recipe given us by Mrs. Charles E. Lewis. Maybe they can make up a batch of it themselves.

Mrs. Lewis has a job outside her home that keeps her busy most of the day. She finds time to be a member of the Mother's Club of the Boy's Club. Favorite leisure time activities are crocheting and working with her house plants.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

By Mrs. Charles E. Lewis
2 cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
2 tablespoons white corn syrup
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 rounded teaspoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk

Mix sugar and cocoa, add syrup and milk. Boil until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and let cool three minutes. Add butter and peanut butter and beat until thick. Pour into a buttered pan and cut into squares.



4836 14"-22"

by Anne Adams

Use gay scraps for these pretty garments—sew them for your little girl's favorite doll! Picture her happy face when she sees this wonderful wardrobe—sack-dress, cinch-belt, suspender-skirt, blouse, playsuit, snow-suit, hat, petticoat and panties! All sew-easy!

Pattern 4836: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. See pattern for yardage requirements.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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

STAPP'S.....know these are.....

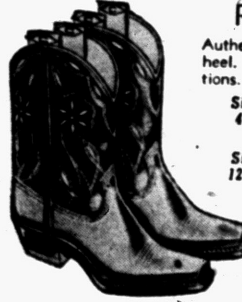
Shop early for best selections and to get away from the 'rush'.

COWPUNCHER

With low heels for small 'pokes'. Authentic inlaid design. All leather.

Sizes 2-12 **\$4.95**

Sizes 12 1/2-3 **\$5.95**



RANGE RIDER

Authentic inlaid design. Stirrup heel. Choice of color combinations.

Sizes 4-12 **\$4.95**

Sizes 12 1/2-3 **\$5.95**



GROWING GIRLS

Glove leather slipper in ultra-soft leather tread. Green, Blue, Pink, Buttercup.

Sizes for all **\$3.95**

Ripon funtime footwear



BOYS' and GIRLS' **\$1.95**
Loafer Sox with thick soles.

INJIN MOC'

Black with plain trim. Soft, pliable leather.

Sizes 8-12 **\$2.45**



PENNY LOAFER

Smart red loafer that fits like a well tailored glove. Comfortable as bare feet. Hand-sewn saddle stitch. Sizes 8 1/2-12.

\$2.95

ZIP IT'S ON!

Corduroy in Scotch plaids with soft sole. Sizes 5-12.

\$2.45

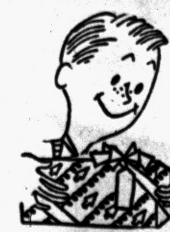


GREY POODLE

In washable poodle cloth. Red and grey. Sizes for all.

\$2.75

SHOP FRIDAY EVENING TO 9



KIDDIE FAVORITE

Easy to put on themselves. Warm and comfortable. Quilted fabric. Bright colors. Sizes 1-6.

\$1.75



JUVENILE BOOTERY

28 E. Lawrence Street—and

FAMILY SHOE STORE

928 W. Huron Street

STAPP'S



Couple Will Make Home in Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLendon of North Cass avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane White, to Jerry Libby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Libby of Mount Clemens street. The Libbys will make their home in Ann Arbor where he is attending the University of Michigan.

Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Wharton

The Merrie Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Wharton on Illinois avenue.

The Christmas workshop was conducted by Mrs. Dale Trueblood and Mrs. James Roddewig. Those making toys were Mrs. Clifford Barkell, Mrs. John Bray, Mrs. Paul Walencik and Mrs. Gerald Dorr. Mrs. Donald Walton, Mrs. Leon Messler, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. James Souve and Mrs. Wharton made Christmas decorations.

A slice of lime in each cup of beef bouillon ups appetite appeal and flavor.

FEDERAL'S

Credit-Shop! Use Purchase Coupons. Take 6 months to pay.



Lovely for shapely, dependable support!

Two styles... and both give the support you want. Choose either the crescent stitched cup model or the 4-sectioned stitched cup with underarm lining. White broadcloth only, sizes 32-36 A, 34 to 38 B and 34 to 40 C in the group.

1.00

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Two More Join Newcomers Unit

Mrs. Gordon Low and Mrs. Vita Hess were welcomed as new members of the Newcomers Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Beebe. Mrs. Orlando Fink and Mrs. Edmund Van Deusen were co-hostesses at the annual business meeting.

Besides the attending 21 members, Mrs. William Motzny and Mrs. Russell Ashworth were guests of the club.

Joan Weber Weds Victor LaBombard

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weber of South Josephine avenue announce the Oct. 24 marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Victor LaBombard of Lincoln Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaBombard of Wyandotte. The couple will reside in Detroit.

SPECIAL SALE!

Reg. \$2.99 Girls' TV PANTS **\$1.69**

Sizes 3 to 6x

So comfortable, so smart looking, and so versatile. Wear them after school, at home, out playing—of finest warm corduroy in fancy prints and checks. While 200 last choose several.

Reg. \$3.99 Sizes 7 to 14 **\$2.69**



We Give Gold Bell Gift Stamps

WONDERLAND ZOP

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

YOUR BOWLING BALL CUSTOM FITTED

CUSTOM DRILLED IN OUR SHOP!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Manhattan... Bloomington... Brunswick

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

SEE OUR 1956 TROPHIES!

ACKERMAN TROPHIES

13 Auburn Ave.

Phone FE 8-0578

'How to Make Your Wedding Go Smoothly'

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

Pearce Floral Company

559 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 2-0127

"WHAT CAN YOU DO?"

If you would like to have the right answer when a prospective employer asks this question, we can help you.

The skills and knowledge which you acquire at the Institute will help you to apply your high school or college education in such a way that permanent employment will result. Your services will be valuable and your future secure.

DAY, HALF-DAY, and EVE SESSIONS

The Business Institute

T. W. Lawrence

Phone FE 2-3551

VETERAN APPROVED

Visitors Are Welcome

Got A Rich, Generous, Aunt?



Not many people can depend upon rich relatives to give them or leave them money. They have to save their money faithfully, regularly, at almost every moment. Do the same. Open a Savings Account at PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN so you can always do what you want, when you want.

Our Savings Accounts currently have a dividend rate of 2%. Start saving for your independence this coming week.

USE OUR SAVE-BY-MAIL PLAN

Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association

Branch Main St., Rochester

Home Office 761 W. Huron

Branch 16 E. Lawrence

LOAD

Hospital

77

1991

100

10
