

23 Die in Brutal 'Spring' Snowstorm

Pontiac Airport Gets U.S. Grant of \$140,000

New Terminal Building, Control Tower Slated for Construction

A new terminal building and control tower should be under construction at Pontiac Municipal Airport this year, thanks to a new federal grant of \$140,000 announced yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA).

Coupled with state and city matching funds, \$280,000 should be available for the last big improvements estimated as sufficient to attract commercial airline service to this area.

This grant, plus \$1,705,000 earmarked for urban renewal in Pontiac, means that almost \$2,000,000 in federal funds has been shunted towards Pontiac in the last three days. Rep. William S. Broomfield (Oakland County) pointed out.

The latest grant will also cover new access roads, an automobile parking area, various minor utilities and fencing.

A previous airport grant of \$105,000 in January was for two new taxi-ways, runway lighting and acquisition of land for the new terminal-tower building.

This grant had been expected. Therefore, the new grant means that the 1937 and 1938 construction programs should proceed concurrently this year, City Manager Walter K. Willman said.

The city and state already have made matching funds for the first grant available to the airport and are expected to match the second grant soon.

The CAA announced yesterday it would spend \$2,550,500 on 26 Michigan airports out of a total \$65,566,135 for 358 airports throughout the nation. The Pontiac grant was the third largest in Michigan.

The nationwide allocation, highest since the Federal Air Airport Program came into being in 1946, should provide "more jobs" in the construction and allied industries, the Commerce Department pointed out.

Broomfield, who disclosed the Pontiac grant yesterday, said Detroit-Wayne Major Airport would get \$1,000,000 to develop a 10,000 foot runway for jet airlines.

Willow Run airport is scheduled for \$250,000 and the Detroit City Airport \$83,500. Also scheduled was \$208,500 for Lansing, \$100,000 for and \$57,000 for Flint.

Dag Off for Moscow

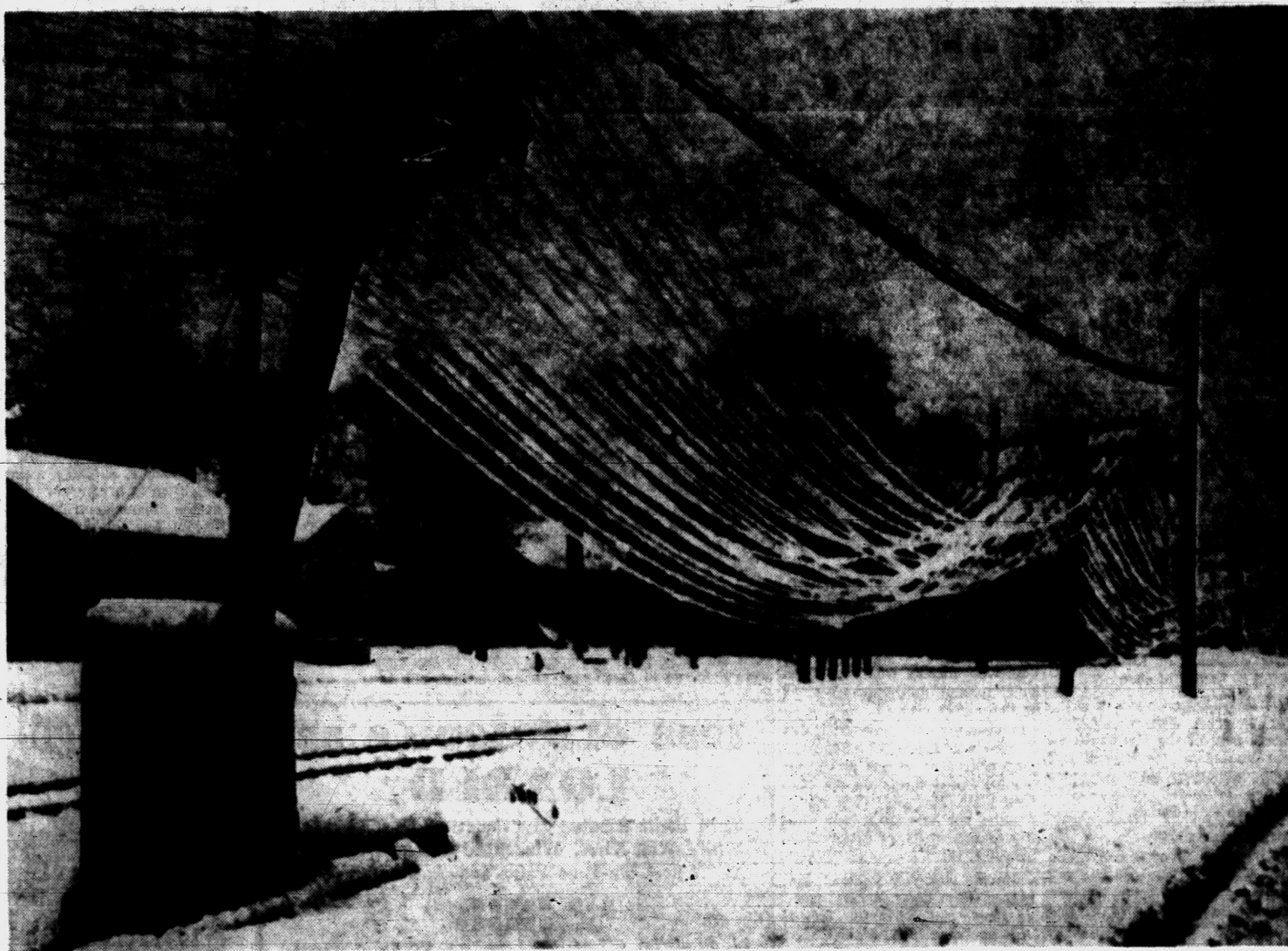
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U—INS) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld leaves today for Moscow. He hopes the Kremlin talks will "translate the wish for peace and disarmament into practical terms."

'Music Man' Delight



TRIP FEATURE — Boys and girls making The Pontiac Press theater trip to New York will be delighted with Barbara Cook, who plays the leading feminine role in Broadway's fabulous "The Music Man." The new play has been widely acclaimed by critics and theatergoers and getting tickets is about as hard as booking yourself as a passenger on the first flight to the moon. Remember, you see just the top shows on The Press trip. Reserve the dates, June 23 to 28. Reservations will be accepted beginning Monday.

If Winter Comes, Can 'Spring' Be Far Behind?



WIRES LOADED — But in many cases in the East, wires were loaded with snow rather than power as up to 36 inches fell on some areas. The scene above is along the Pennsylvania Railroad track in Merchantville, N. J. Thousands of power lines were downed, leaving wide areas without

light, power for cooking and heating and often without means of phoning for help. Service on many of the electrically powered commuter lines of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads was knocked out.

AP Facsimile

Press for Action on Farm Bill

Seeking Senate-House Unity on Price Freeze Despite Veto Threat

WASHINGTON (U—Democrat) — Leaders pushed today for fast Senate-House agreement to speed to President Eisenhower a one-year freeze of farm price supports and planting allowances.

The House passed the price freeze bill 210-172 in the face of a presidential veto threat and GOP cries of election year "politics."

Neither the House vote nor a 50-43 vote by which the Senate passed a similar bill last week equaled the two thirds necessary to override a veto.

The bill would cancel impending reductions in price supports for 1938 at a saving to the farm economy claimed by Democrats to amount to more than half a billion dollars. There was no indication when the Senate voted last week that it would act on it.

The disposal bill now goes to the House.

Police Break Through to Snowbound Restaurant

Reach 800 on Turnpike

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (U—State) — Police broke through four feet of snow today to reach the more than 800 people marooned all night in a restaurant

and others stranded in the darkened, heatless restaurant. Police said, however, it would be hours before the road could be widened to bring out the trapped people.

More than 800 of them had made their way to the Brandywine Restaurant since Wednesday night from cars, buses and trucks stranded on the turnpike by more than three feet of snow.

Some were ferried in by an Air Force helicopter, which also brought food and medical supplies for 10 persons reportedly suffering from shock and frostbite. One man, George L. Bliss, 61, Rocky River, Ohio, collapsed and died in the crowded restaurant.

Others, too frightened to leave their cars, were led in by truck drivers, who formed search parties.

The group was depressed but well organized as it waited for highway crews to clear an access road through "four feet of wet, solidly packed snow."

The turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey state line.

Dan Freeman, 39, a sales manager from Harrisburg, Pa., said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hope Coming Home!

MOSCOW (INS) — Comedian Bob Hope today ended a six-day visit to Moscow and left by plane. He was scheduled to fly to New York by way of Copenhagen and London.

Growth Day Speaker Snowbound Storm Blitzes Program

Approximately 800 Pontiac educators today were victims of the snowstorm which is hampering residents in the eastern states.

r. Elona Sochor, professor of psychology and director of the reading clinic of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., was to be the guest speaker today at Pontiac Central High School, for the ninth Professional Growth Day being observed in Pontiac.

She is snowbound. She contacted school officials last night stating all lines of transportation were cut off.

As a substitute, a panel of local teachers will interview Sheung-Woon Tong, principal of the Maryknoll Fathers School, Hong Kong, China, regarding the operation and techniques used in her school.

Mrs. Tong, sister of Mrs. Robert Dewey, 91 E. Howard St., is visiting Oakland County schools for two weeks. She is a participant in the Foreign Specialists-Program of the International Exchange Service of the U. S. Department of State.

Seeks to Free Highway Funds

Proposal of Broomfield Would Allot \$6.6 Billion to States Over 3 Years

A bill that would free \$6.6 billion in federal highway construction funds over a three-year period was introduced in Congress today by Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

The bill calls for \$2.2 billion annually to be appropriated to the states each year starting in July.

Broomfield said his bill, if enacted, would be "a positive step toward ending the business downturn and would create thousands of new jobs."

The proposed law would also step up construction of new highways and expressways throughout the country, he added.

The heart of the bill is a plan under which the full allotment of federal funds for road construction would be available to the states whether there was enough money in the Federal Highway Trust Fund or not.

Broomfield said the trust fund is now running short of money and threatens to curtail construction of 41,000 miles of new federal highways.

Pennsy RR Resumes Through Train Service

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — The Pennsylvania Railroad resumed service today on all its regular through trains which had been halted yesterday by power failures on its lines between New York and Washington and the west.

The carrier said, however, that all trains would be subject to "some delays," although continued improvement in operations is expected throughout the day "if storm conditions get no worse."

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Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Power Lines Wrecked in East Coast Blizzard

Hundreds of Thousands of Homes Without Heat, Light, Phones

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A brutal end-of-winter snowstorm, unleashed along the northeastern seaboard yesterday, raged on with mounting fury today—the official arrival of spring. It delivered a smashing blow at life, property and vital services.

The vast stretch of seaboard from Maryland to New England got a deluge of snow with depths of three feet in places. Power and telephone lines were wrecked.

Hundreds of thousands of homes and offices were left without electricity for long periods. Transportation was badly snarled, if not halted completely.

Stores and schools were closed at many places. Office workers encountered extreme difficulties getting to their jobs.

In some areas the havoc was termed worse than hurricanes of recent years.

At least 23 deaths were attributed to the storm, which wheeled shoreward Wednesday from off the Carolina coast and swirled northward.

It was still snowing in many of the stricken areas today, but moderating weather was forecast in most sections by late tonight or tomorrow.

In Maryland the wet, freezing snowfall snapped power lines feeding some 100,000 homes. Annapolis was without power for nine hours.

A large frame house in Baltimore burned to the ground when firemen were unable to surmount the drifts.

HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Highways were closed by fallen poles, and Pennsylvania Railroad service from Washington to New York was shut down for several hours.

Nearly two feet of snow fell in the Baltimore area and about the same amount blanketed Frederick, Md. Six storm-caused deaths were reported in Maryland.

As spring officially came in at 10:06 p.m., some 300,000 persons in the area of Washington, D. C., were without electricity. Power firms said it may take another 24 hours before full service is restored.

In the nation's capital, the White House telephone system was partially knocked out for about an hour. Security police at the White House gates used walkie-talkies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Snow Bothers Idlewild Planes

Two Big Airliners Find Trouble From Storm; No One Injured

NEW YORK (U—Two big airliners—one Bermuda-bound and the other headed for Copenhagen—were involved in accidents at Idlewild Airport during the snowstorm last night. No one was injured.

A Pan American World Airways DC-6 bound for Bermuda took off successfully, but Capt. Edward Lawler, 43, Fanwood, N. J., reported the nose wheel would not retract and he headed back to the field.

After landing, the plane ground-looped (spun around). The 11 occupants were shaken up but none reported injury.

It was believed an accumulation of slush and snow lodged in the nose wheel housing and became frozen.

Earlier, a Scandinavian Airlines DC7 skidded 100 feet off the runway while starting to take off. Fifty persons aboard escaped injury.

It Was Soo-o-o Long

CASPER, Wyo. (U—John Gutz, who won an annual tall tales contest, may have heard many stories to choose from. He is a deputy game warden of Wyoming.

House Unit Cuts Off Funds for Lease-Purchase Setup

WASHINGTON (U—The House Appropriation Committee today cut off funds for the lease-purchase program. But it recommended \$177,255,000 in new cash to finance construction of 66 public buildings in the program.

The committee said the direct appropriation procedure will save money. It ordered that hereafter the lease-purchase method be used only for constructing post offices.

As an antirecession measure, the committee approved 75 million dollars to accelerate repair and improvement of government buildings.

The committee's action was in connection with approval of a \$6,549,920,900 bill to finance independent federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This is \$627,577,400 more than President Eisenhower requested and \$1,159,988,100 more than Congress gave the same agencies this year.

In a sharply worded explanation of its lease-purchase action, the committee criticized Franklin G. Floete, the general services administrator (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Jerome "Bright Spot" needs a sharp car. '54 to '58's. Top 5. FE 2-8488.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant 905 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3619

Waterford Jaycees Sports & Builders Show, Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30-11:00 P.M.

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Power blower cooled to keep slides and projector cool while showing. Holds 36 slides, built-in case. \$5.00 holds in free layaway.

\$79.50

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\$5 Holds in Layaway

ARGUS C-3

35mm Camera

1/300 sec. speeds, coated lens, coupled rangefinder. Syncro for flash. \$3 holds in layaway.

\$57.00

37⁰⁰

\$19.95 Telephoto Lens—when \$1.00 purchased with Camera

ANSCO "Super Regent"

35mm CAMERA

\$3.5 Lens—Couple Rangefinder

\$89.50 Seller

German 35mm camera with synchro—compur rapid shutter, 1/500 sec. speeds. Auto film stop.

\$5 holds.

\$119.50 ANSCO "Super Speedex" \$58.00

2 1/2 x 2 1/2 Camera—\$5 holds

44⁰⁰

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CAMERAS —Main Floor

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He Reports Cost of Living Rises

Target for Protesting Housewives

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. W. Clague has the unpleasant duty of reporting rises in living costs — and that makes him the target of housewives' protests.

His Labor Statistics Bureau has reported new record living cost levels nearly every month for more than a year.

As a family man, Clague does not like it any more than anyone else.

He is a stocky, energetic, graying, 61-year-old government career employee, serious most of the time but capable of a hearty laugh.

As commissioner of labor statistics for more than a decade, he's a key government economist. His 1,000-man staff churns out an amazing lot of information.

Clague, for example, can tell you how many houses were built last month and how many are likely this year; how many gadgets the average worker in a given industry is producing; his hours and wages; what the prices of 3,000 commodities were last week, last year or 20 years ago; how many workers, men and women, the nation will have in 1975.

But Clague's living cost figures hit the average citizen hardest. When interviewed, he was reading a housewife's letter demanding to know why, in this recession, she had to pay nearly a nickel apiece for carrots.

"It's a natural question," he conceded. "My staff prepared a reply. But it won't do. I'm rewriting it."

"Well, what is the answer?" Clague was asked.

"It isn't simple," he replied.

"But generally speaking prices of

most items making up the family budget don't change radically from month to month.

"Demand for food is always fairly steady. But the supply changes. Right now the supply is short because of the Florida crop freezes.

"Take things like haircuts, streetcar fares, medical fees, gas and electric rates — these prices change but not too often and not too much. They don't respond immediately to general economic trends."

Clague was born Dec. 27, 1896, on a farm outside Prescott, Wash.

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Famous Oster Junior

massager that gives terrific hand power.

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PRICE

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DEODORANT

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Facial Cleanser

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PRICE

CUT 23c

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Gentle Cleansing Lotion

BOBBY PINS

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Black or Bronze in Plastic Case

PACK of 20 Envelopes

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89⁰⁰

Receive 60 Envelopes at This Price

54c JERGENS

LOTION

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Complete with Pump Dispenser

Medicated NOXZEMA

SKIN CREAM

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PRICE

CUT 16c

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60c WOODBURY

CREAMS

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DRUGS & VITAMINS

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\$1.35 Sal Fayne

Capsules

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IRONIZED

YEAST

Bottle of 120

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Disinfectant

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ANTACID

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\$1.75 Size

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For heartburn and

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90c Preparation H

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\$1.79 — 60s Colomaid

Tablets new laxative

\$1.19

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Laxatives

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60c Microl

Tablets

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90c Value

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For chest, muscular

aches and pains.

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Tablets

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Price Cut 8c

BISODOL

MINTS

Reg. 29c

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30 Tablets

90c Compo Phenique

Liquid Antiseptic

67⁰⁰

DRENE

SHAMPOO

60c Size

37⁰⁰

60c Suxion

Denture Cushion

48⁰⁰

AYDS

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\$2.49

75c Menen Speed

Stick Deodorant

47⁰⁰

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He says he was never too good

at mathematics, and recalls one

particularly unpleasant year's

struggle with trigonometry.

But he liked research and sta-

tistics and kept at it. In 1933 he

was one of a group of outsiders

named to study Labor Depart-

ment statistical services. In 1946

he became head of the bureau.

Speaks Well for FBI

WASHINGTON — Of the 11,218

persons convicted in Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation cases in the

last fiscal year, 94.6 per cent

pleaded guilty of the crimes with

which they were charged, and the

ment statistical services. In 1946

rest were tried before judges or

juries.

SIMMS Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

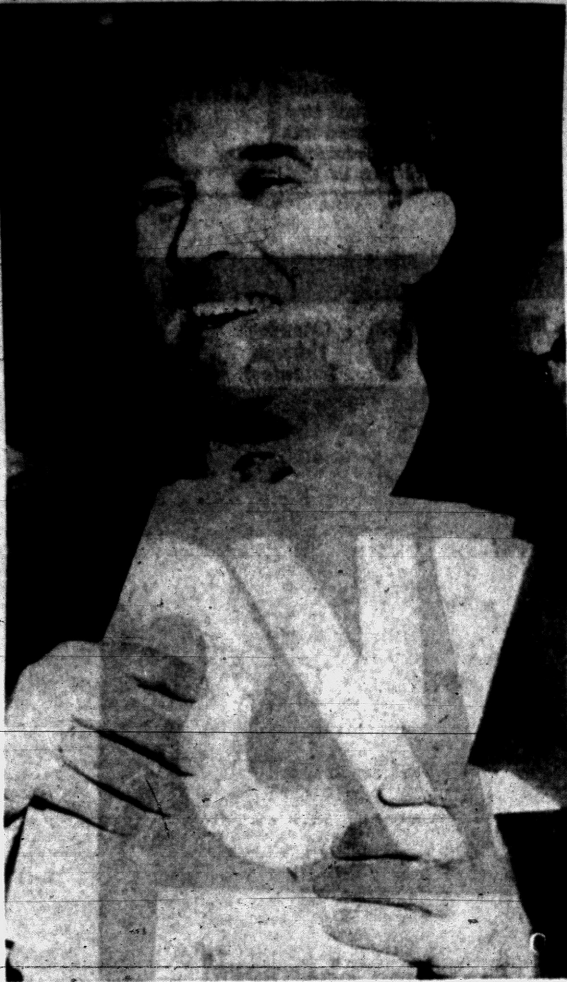
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ALL STEEL WHEELBARROW



DR. VON BRAUN

AP Facsimile

Von Braun Urges Simple Rockets

Raps Space Weapons Idea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States is hog-tied in the satellite race because it is trying to produce an elaborate space vehicle too soon, says Dr. Wernher von Braun.

This country's leading missile expert last night criticized the "Idolized weapons system concept"—the idea of integrating the vehicle, its armament, navigational aids and supporting ground equipment before it is launched.

"Did the Wright brothers operate under the weapons system concept?" Von Braun asked in addressing the Western Space Age Conference.

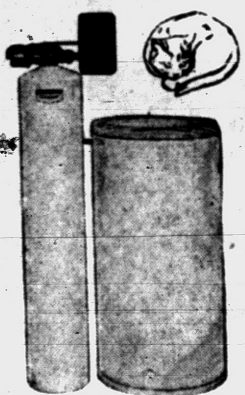
"Let's get a good, big rocket engine adequate to power a manned orbital rocket, even if the latter does not qualify as an integrated weapons system but is nothing but a glorified test bed," he said.

"We are literally hog-tied because we cannot proceed without first satisfying all the small print specifications required under the idolized weapons system concept," said Von Braun, chief of the guided missile development at the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

"I am quite convinced that it has already cost us serious delays," he said.

Von Braun said he'd rather see a less-than-perfect manned satellite in three years than a perfect one in five—when the Russians have again beaten us to the punch.

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SMU Prexy Backs Invitation of Ex-Red

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, has given his support to a student group which invited a former Communist newspaper editor to appear on the campus.

The invitation to John Gates, former editor of the now-defunct Daily Worker, to appear April 23 in a panel discussion has been opposed by three Dallas civic groups and the SMU student newspaper.

Tate said he would "stand behind the rights of this student group to engage in this study, on the grounds that to do so is to encourage them to be prepared to recognize and combat the communism conspiracy."

He had received resolutions from the Southern Memorial Assn. and the Public Affairs Luncheon Club asking that the invitation be withdrawn. The SMU Mother's Club also opposed the talk.

Wood-using industries in the United States employ more than 7,000 trained foresters.

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Speedwriting — Gregg Shorthand
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Typewriting — Comptometer — Calculator
and many other subjects.

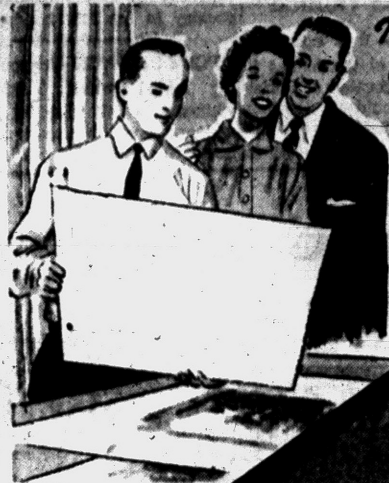
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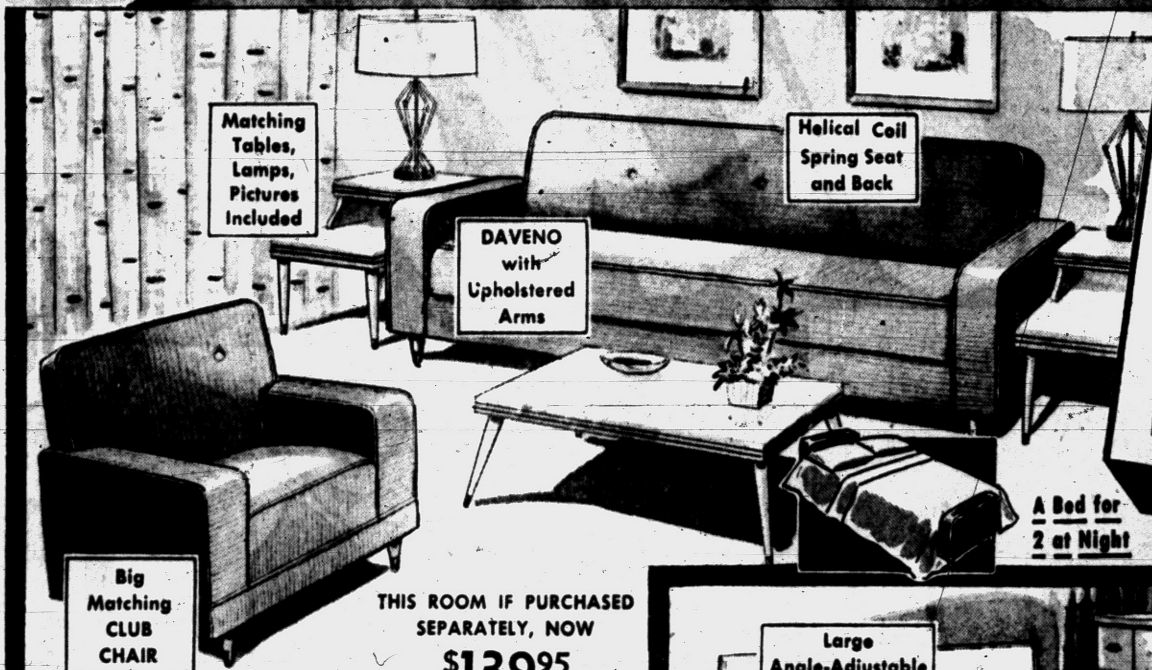
Under this plan the student pays a part of his tuition each month while in school, the balance to be paid in installments after training is completed.



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\$399.95
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A Bed for
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Complete 6-PIECE DINING ROOM

Just look at the handsome swirl grained finish and serpentine front construction which harmonizes with the styling of the bedroom suite. And all the pieces are protected by genuine Rel-Var Tru-Grain plastic finish, just as the bedroom suite and tables are... valuable protection against spilled liquids, heat and wear. The 4 side chairs have comfort-angle curved backs, and slip seats covered in Scotch Cord fabric which is easily cleaned. The handsome curved-end table has a trouble free all-steel extension mechanism. Matching dish rack extra.



Matching Hutch
With
Dish Rack

Curved Top

BUFFET WITH TWO
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THIS ROOM IF PURCHASED
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54" Extension Table
Opens to 66"

Brass Ferrules
on Table Legs and
Front Chair Legs



Large
Angle-Adjustable
Mirror

Chest With
Serpentine
Top

Cabinet
Headboard
Bed

Serpentine
Top and
Curved Front
Top Drawers

Center Drawer
Guides and
Dovetail
Construction

Large Double
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Grey Swirl
REL-VAR TRU-GRAIN FINISH

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Double Duty 9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

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Complete 10-PIECE BEDROOM

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3 BLOCKS WEST OF SAGINAW STREET

Arkansas Seeks Mixed Schools

Faubus Says Elements Work on Plan to Solve Integration Troubles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus disclosed yesterday that elements in Arkansas are working on a plan to solve Arkansas' school integration troubles but added that he knew no details.

Faubus returned last night from Washington, where he attended a White House conference on unemployment compensation.

"I really don't know the actual details of the plan," Faubus declared.

He said leaders in the movement want "to quietly bring the extremists on both sides together and restore the voluntary plan of integration that we had."

"A great deal of progress has been made," he said. "But the plan was stopped by those who tried to force integration. The role of the integrationists should be to promote it through the traditional democratic processes and not try to force it."

By voluntary integration, Faubus apparently meant the implementation of school integration through local action only. His clash with the federal government over integration of Little Rock Central High School last fall resulted in federal troops being sent here to enforce compliance with a court order for admission of Negroes to the school.

Provide Landing Lights at Airport With 300 Cars

KANAB, Utah (AP)—A small plane was spotted circling last night over Kanab, just north of the Utah-Arizona state line.

Townpeople rushed an estimated 300 cars to the small, unlit municipal airport to light up the runway with headlights.

The plane landed short of the runway, narrowly missed a few cars and hit a tree. Aboard were K. L. Lincoln, 37, Alamo, Calif., contractor, and his wife Audrey, 35. They were en route to Las Vegas, Nev., from Phoenix, Ariz. They were taken to Kane County Hospital, where their injuries were described as not serious. The plane was demolished.

"This is old stuff to folks around here," airport employee R. K. Knight said. "Whenever we see a plane circling at night, we rush the cars out to the airport."

Establish No Link on Strangling, Theft

SEATTLE (AP)—A Naval board of investigation has decided there was no relationship between the strangulation death of seaman John Edward Rutan of Detroit, and the theft of \$200 from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard.

The 13th naval district said yesterday the man who stole the \$200 has confessed and established he was in another part of the state when Rutan died aboard ship Feb. 16.

Rutan's body was found in a paint locker, a rope loosely looped about his neck, while the carrier was tied up at the Bremerton Naval Shipyard.

Kitsap County Coroner Al Segerquist said Rutan apparently had been strangled with a knotted rope and his body dragged to a hoist. He said it looks as if a killer had been frightened away before he could pull Rutan's body up.

The Navy says it has no opinion on how Rutan died, but is continuing its investigation.

Firm Given Citation

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Telegraph noted today that a film to be featured in the Television Children's Hour of the British Broadcasting Corp. tonight was recently described by its movie critic as follows: "Paris Holiday" stars the two top comedians of the day, Bob Hope in his familiar role of wisecracking philanderer, and Fernandel as the 'typical' Frenchman always tirelessly loping after blondes and peeping through keyholes."

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THE SISTERS KHUDOVEKOVA — In all branches of Russian production, women labor alongside men. These five women, all sisters, are leaving a steel-rolling shop in Magnitogorsk.

where they work as operators. The sisters Khudovkova are (left to right): Alexandra, Maria, Klavdia, Nadezhda and Anna.

Evacuees Taken From Sumatra

122 Americans Included Among Those Fleeing to Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP)—American, British and Dutch evacuees from North Sumatra arrived in Singapore today with tales of a tiny but tense civil war.

"We were happy to leave. The tension can continue every day," said P. Leyenaar of Amsterdam.

assigned to the Medan office of a Dutch firm.

He described the fighting there last Sunday and Monday, when the rebels took over Medan and then were forced out by the Jakarta government, as a "small war," mostly around the airfield.

Also aboard the Dutch liner Oranje were 122 Americans, most of them wives and children of Goodyear and U.S. Rubber Co. employees. A Goodyear official on hand ordered them not to talk to newsmen.

Some of the American women said they heard shooting near their plantations, about 70 and 130 miles from Medan, Sunday and Monday but saw no actual fighting. Each woman was given \$35 to spend and put up in a hotel until the situation in Medan clears.

Duckling Stuck in Mud

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—It was a strange request for the Tulsa Fire Department — aid for a drowning duck.

But the call was answered to a drain near Swan Lake, and firemen found a duckling stuck in the mud. The duck was unstuck.

Indonesia War Toll Mounts

More Than 102 Killed So Far, Reports Army at Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—More than 100 rebels have been killed in Indonesia's five-week-old civil war, the chief of army intelligence claimed today. He set casualties of the Jakarta government so far at only two killed.

Col. Sukendro added that the war "will not be a matter of months or years."

No large-scale battles have occurred yet.

The Dutch liner Oranje landed some 520 foreign evacuees from Medan at Singapore today. They included 122 Americans — mostly women and children, 280 Dutch and more than 100 Britons.

Two ships are scheduled to evacuate foreigners — mostly Dutch — from the west coast port of Padang, the rebels' military headquarters.

The government radio said arrangements were also made to evacuate 30 foreigners from Rengat, an oil center of the U.S. Standard Vacuum Oil Co. 100 miles southeast of Pekanbaru, Stanvac's Indonesian representative. E. Berlin, said 60 Americans would remain at Lirik, the company's Central Sumatran base six miles north of Rengat.

Navigation Minister Mohammad Natsir announced the release of ships of the Dutch KPM shipping line which were seized last December. Natsir said the line was banned from future trade among Indonesia's islands.

Intelligence chief Sukendro repeated earlier charges that American arms seized at Pekanbaru had been airdropped to the rebels but today added that the plane was a C-54 (DC4) from Formosa.

Markings on some of the weapons indicated they were made in the United States in 1952, Sukendro said, but he declined to say who he thought supplied them.

There is a museum devoted to bullfighting in Cordoba, Spain.

Bodies of All 26 Marines in Air Crash Recovered

IWAKUNI, Japan (AP)—The bodies of all 26 U.S. Marines killed in the collision of a flying boxcar and an attack bomber March 7 have been recovered.

Cause of the collision off Okinawa is still not known, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing said today.

Metal Tube Blast Kills Two Persons

WEST COLUMBIA, Tex. (AP)—A mysterious metal tube exploded in a downtown garage yesterday and killed two men. Another was injured.

Dead are H. S. Pool, 64, owner

of the garage, and Johnny French, 63, Neva Glen Harris, 18, was in fair condition in the Bay City Hospital.

The pipe was being cut up for junk. Officers theorized the workers, using an acetylene torch, had cut into an old oilwell perforating shell that contained explosives. The shells are used in testing oil wells to see whether oil has been reached.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Soldier Surrenders After Deserting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (P)—A young British army private who deserted to escape constant kidding because he embraced the Sikh religion surrendered to his outfit today.

Pvt. Claude Perfect of London, who prefers to be known as Pvt. Piara Singh, became a member of the ancient Indian warrior sect Feb. 10. He left camp here last Sunday but decided to return after a talk with the British high commissioner, Sir Geoffrey Tory.

Malaya's Sikh community offered to pay for a lawyer to defend Perfect at a court-martial, but he declined.

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Born of Corruption, Communism Indonesia's Internal War May Last for Long Time

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The Indonesian war, bred of corruption, greed, political inexperience — and communism — could last for a long time.

Much depends on what happens in the "neutral" areas of Sumatra and other islands whose leaders detest President Sukarno's central government based at Jakarta on the island of Java.

The rebel government which proclaimed itself Feb. 15, is at Padang in Central Sumatra. Some troops in Northern Sumatra have joined it in the Medan area.

Rebel leaders under Premier Sjafruddin have claimed that uncommitted military commanders are being kept out of the hostilities by mutual agreement and that plans have been made for a major uprising in Java itself to overthrow Sukarno and

his "war criminals," including Communists.

But in South Sumatra, the area immediately between Java and the Central Sumatra rebel-held territory, Lt. Col. Barlain, the military commander, remains neutral despite pleas by some of his subordinate leaders, that he join the rebel government at Padang.

The outcome of hostilities also depends on the future attitude of the outlawed Darul Islam movement. This sect, which long has been in rebellion against the Jakarta government, is headed by Brigadier Daud Bereuh in North Sumatra.

He commands some 40,000 troops and the Darul Islam Moslems are said to have a total of 100,000 members scattered through Sumatra, Western Java, the Northern Celebes and other parts of the Indonesian archipelago.

Daud Bereuh is standing aloof while the fighting extends from Central to Northern Sumatra. He and his men probably would join the battle against Jakarta except that he wants Sumatra declared an independent Moslem state with himself as president. His attitude will affect that of other Darul Islam forces in Western Java and elsewhere.

Central government troops numerically are superior to the Padang rebel forces. Jakarta commands approximately 185,000 trained troops while the Padang government commands some 17,000 and hopes to double that force in Central Sumatra.

The central government also is superior in controlling a small, outmoded force of military planes.

But Sumatra and other jungles in Indonesia afford excellent guerrilla country. Moreover, the central government lacks sufficient ships for a quick knockout of the rebels. It also is short of foreign exchange because of the chaos of economics, one of the major factors in precipitating the war.

The rebels themselves lack the cash to finance a heavy attack on the central government although their island is rich in oil, tin, rubber and other resources. But they think the government's economic situation is more precarious than their own, thus time is on their side.

The state tree of New Mexico is the gnarled pinon pine, which has wood too coarse and brittle for building purposes. It is a fragrant fuel, however, and grows pinon nuts which are a gourmet's delight.

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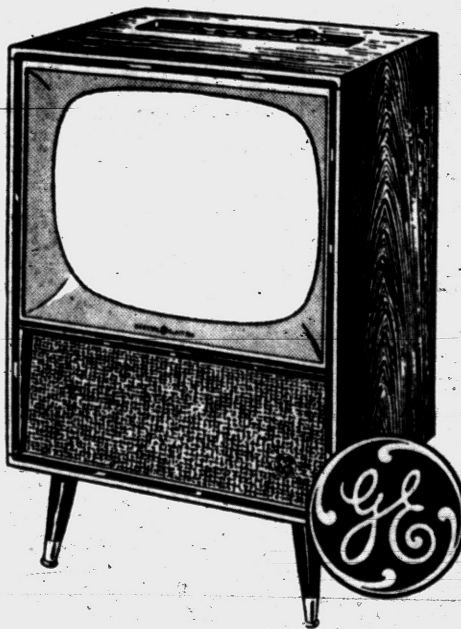
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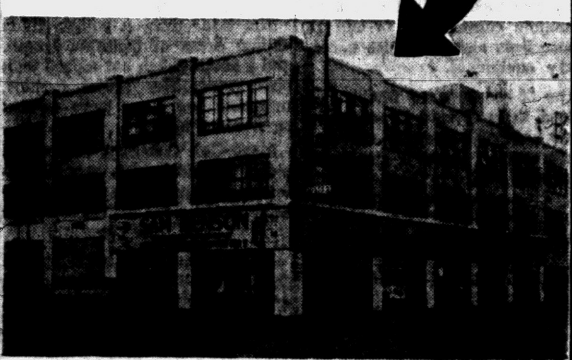
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Nuclear Pioneer Receives Honor

Ike Presents Award for Service to Nation to E. O. Lawrence

By LEIF ERICKSON
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, nuclear physicist honored by President Eisenhower at West Point today, is a South Dakota-born son of Norwegian descended parents.

As a boy in Canton, S.D., he grew passionately interested in crystal set radios. That interest steered him into a study of physics and invention of the cyclotron, man's first effective atom-smashing instrument.

Dr. Lawrence received at West Point the first Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to the nation. Dr. Lawrence, director since 1936 of the University of California radiation laboratory built around his early cyclotrons, played a key role in developing the first atomic bomb.

A process he discovered on the Berkeley cyclotron for separating self-exploding uranium 235 shaped the pattern of the giant Oak Ridge installation for the mass production of nuclear bomb material. Dr. Lawrence directed setting up the Oak Ridge instruments.

In awarding the medal of merit to Dr. Lawrence in 1946, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves said 100 million dollars had been bet on Dr. Lawrence's idea.

Groves, who headed the highly secret Manhattan Project producing the first A-bomb, said, "No one will ever fully realize the importance of the part played by Dr. Lawrence."

Two years before U.S. entry into World War II, Dr. Lawrence had won the 1939 Nobel Prize in physics for his cyclotron discovery. He had conceived the cyclotron idea in 1929, a year after coming to California as an assistant professor from Yale, where he took his doctorate.

In another year he built the first small machine, using a kitchen chair for its structural frame. The over-all cost was about \$25.

In the next 20 years he built four cyclotrons at Berkeley, each more powerful than the previous.

The California laboratory isolated tritium, or triple weight hydrogen, a step in producing the hydrogen bomb.

Military Men Could Get \$31,000 Yearly Salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top enlisted man in the U.S. armed services could make more than \$31,000 a year if Congress passes the military pay bill the House will consider Monday.

An officer could make more than \$31,000.

These would be rare cases, but compensation of practically all career men in the armed services would be stepped up considerably, and the raises would be heaviest in the top brackets of both enlisted and officer ranks. This is deliberate policy, to encourage men to make their careers in uniform.

Moreover, the services would be authorized to give enlisted men special promotions, or extra pay up to \$1,800 a year, if they became proficient in skills needed by the services.

Disregarding scattered complaints that a bill estimated to cost more than 660 million dollars a year was being rushed without much consideration, the House Armed Services and Rules committees highballed the measure through. It was set down for debate Monday. A vote by Tuesday seemed likely.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee, said he expected it to produce a "more stable, more efficient force for national defense."

The services have been complaining they cannot keep highly, and expensively, trained technicians nor talented young officers, and that the cost of training new batches every year is oppressive.

As examples of the increases that the bill would provide, the Armed Services Committee calculated that a captain (Navy lieutenant) would get a 14 percent boost, a colonel (Navy captain)

20 per cent, and a four-star general or admiral 32 per cent, assuming typical lengths of service.

The top officer pay would go to a four-star general or admiral, with 30 years service, serving as a chief of staff, providing his own quarters and receiving hazard pay. His pay and allowances would come to \$31,104.

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PLAYTEX BRA . . . 2.50

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MAN'S SPORT SHIRT . . . 1.99

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MAN'S DRESS PANTS . . . 5.99

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Oxford Launching Plan to Beautify Community

OXFORD — A five-year plan to "Beautify Oxford Community" will be inaugurated this weekend with a kickoff dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Oxford High School auditorium.

The high school dance band, conducted by Gordon Mathie, is donating its services. Several specialty numbers have been planned.

Free tickets are available to all township residents.

More than 25 clubs in the area are cooperating in the Oxford project. Henry Dahl, its author, is chairman, with James Sherman as co-chairman.

Each month township residents will participate in a contest designed to beautify the community.



PLAN KICKOFF DANCE — Edward La Douceur, Oxford High School student, confers with Mrs. Jack Valentine, dance chairman, on final preparations for Saturday's dance at the high school auditorium. The affair will serve as the kickoff of the five-year plan to "Beautify Oxford Community."

May will be devoted to clean-up, June to painting, July to landscaping, and August to exterior remodeling. The family doing the best job each month will be awarded a prize.

A summer-long contest is planned for business establishments.

Then in September, there will be a gala parade and the naming of the grand-prize winner to climax the first year's achievements.

Committee chairman are: publicity, Robert Dick; business block planning, John Flumerfelt; residences, Richard Gould; business and residence contests, Lee Clack and Mrs. Albert Roberts; and parade and floats, Edward Bossard Jr. and Ted Pearson Jr.

Doorbell ringing is under way to enlist the support of every family in the township and supply it with information on the contests, entry blanks, window stickers and lapel buttons.

Oxford High School will feature an essay contest on the benefits of such a project, and student council representatives. Edward Millan are working with Mrs. Jack Valentine on the publicity committee making final arrangements for the Saturday dance.

Community Chorus to Present Concert

ROME — The 45-member Community Chorus will present its annual Easter concert, featuring A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City," at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church here.

Choristers are from Romeo, Washington, Almont, Armada, Ray Center and Utica.

Soloists will include sopranos Mrs. Fred Scheuerman Jr. and Mrs. Nedred Youatt, both of Romeo; alto, Miss Jo Ann Burgess of Utica; contralto, Mrs. Andrew Hemela of Washington; tenor, Norman Hamilton of Almont and bass, C. Lynn Brown of Romeo.

Dr. G. Clare Bishop of Almont directs the vocalists and Alva H. Bostwick, also of Almont, is accompanist.

Heading Gay Timers Square Dance Group

COMMERCE — Murry Ostronger has been elected president of the Commerce Gay Timers Square Dance Club.

Other officers named were: Navel Parker, vice president; Mrs. Robert Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Art Petar, treasurer.

Elected to the board of governors were Stig Danielson and Mrs. Charles Gult.

The next dance will be held at the Union Lake School April 19.

Cancer Drive Chief Named for Lapeer

LAPEER — Bruce Clothier will lead the 1958 Cancer Crusade in Lapeer County, the local headquarters of the American Cancer Society announced. The educational and fund-raising drive will begin April 1.

Imlay Teacher Salary Revised

Schedule to Provide Pay Raises Adopted by Board of Education

IMLAY CITY — A revised salary schedule, providing pay raises for teachers in the Imlay City Community Schools System, has been adopted by the Board of Education.

The new schedule will take effect for the 1958-59 school year.

College graduates with a degree, but with no experience will be offered a yearly pay of \$4,100, an increase of \$100 over the current year. Yearly increments will remain at \$150.

A maximum of \$5,450 a year can be attained by the 10th year in the school system. A teacher with an M.A. degree will receive \$200 more than the base salary of a teacher with an A.B. or B.S. degree.

Other features of the schedule are that men and women earn the same salary for the same qualifications; that previous experience before coming to Imlay City is allowed at \$75 per year up to nine years and that a sick leave policy of 10 days a year, cumulative to 30 days, is in effect.

The revised schedule compares favorably with other schools in the Thumb area, board members said.

Panhellenic Assn. Meets Tuesday at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The newly formed Rochester Panhellenic Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Brooks, 6157 Blue Beach Rd.

A representative from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will explain the new dial system.

All eligible Greek letter sorority women are invited. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Hatherly and Mrs. Dan Eskin.

In Area Communities

X-Ray Units Slated

Free chest X rays will be available in four communities in the county next week, according to A. R. Musson, executive secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn.

A yearly chest X ray to check for tuberculosis is recommended for persons over 18 years old, he added.

Mobile X-ray units will be located in Rochester at the National Twist Drill plant from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, and at the Detroit Edison from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday; noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The Milford unit will be located in front of the Detroit Edison Monday through Friday.

The O. E. Dunckel Junior High School on 12 Mile Road, Farmington, will be the site of another unit Monday through Wednesday.

The X-ray unit will be stationed in front of the Walnut Lake School on Walnut Lake Road, Thursday and Friday.

The units will be open the following hours in the above three communities: Monday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

K. of C. to Install Officers Tuesday at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Newly elected officers of the Imlay City Council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed Tuesday evening at the Imlay City Hotel.

Elected grand knight at a meeting held at the hotel last Tuesday was Walter Kowalski.

Other officers named were John Cassidy, deputy grand knight; Lewis Spencer, chancellor; William Bryant, recorder; Stanley Kaiz Sr., treasurer; Bernard Malburg, warden, and Clinton Jarvis, advocate.

Inside guardians are John Adam and George Gill. Outside guardian is Max Irish, and the Rev. Raymond McCormick is chaplain.

Named to the Board of Trustees were Kowalski, chairman; Francis Spencer, Carl Doherty and Harold Milet.

Fire Station to Receive Truck Within 45 Days

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Fire Station No. 3, on Green Lake road, will get a new fire truck within the next 45 days.

The vehicle is being purchased from the Howe Fire Apparatus Co., Howe, Ind., which submitted the lowest bid. The bids were opened at the monthly meeting of the West Bloomfield Township Board Wednesday night.

Community Hospital Opening to Visitors

ROME — The new Community Hospital on Van Dyke (M53), between Romeo and Almont, will be opened to visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday during the current fund raising campaign. The open house begins tomorrow.

This announcement was made last night in Romeo at the kickoff meeting of the general fund drive by Hospital Board President Thomas K. Richards of Almont.

A goal of \$300,000 has been set. The money will be used to complete construction to add 16 more beds and to furnish necessary equipment.

The 30-bed medical facility, designed to be eventually expanded to 80 beds, will open by mid-June if the current drive is successful, Richards said.

Charge 2 Transported Stolen Money Orders

WORCESTER, Mass. — George A. (Gene) Sherrill, 21, today awaited return to Detroit to face trial on charges of transporting \$4,220 in stolen American Express money orders.

The FBI at Boston said the money orders were stolen in a Detroit safe robbery. Sherrill, held on \$7,000 bail, signed a waiver to permit transfer of his case to Detroit.

He and Earl T. Crowley, 26, of Madison Heights, Mich., were arrested at nearby Southboro, March 1. Crowley is held on \$2,000 bail.

Police said the pair admitted spending \$7,900 in funds obtained from stolen money orders but denied stealing them.

Rochester Pair Exchange Vows, Travel to Hawaii

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Lewis C. Crissman and Arthur R. Dillman, both of Rochester, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crissman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Crissman, 315 Wesley Ave.

The couple exchanged vows before a background of white gladioli, snapdragons and candelabra with white candles. The Rev. Douglas F. Parker of St. Paul's Methodist Church performed the rite.

The bride wore a willow green chiffon dress of ballerina length, and a small clutch hat topped with pink roses. Her bridal orchids, matching her dress were carried on a white Bible.

Mary Gail Crissman, the bride's oldest granddaughter, was her attendant. Charles Dillman of Rochester attended his father.

A reception was held for 25 guests at the Crissman home and a wedding dinner was held at Sylvan Glen Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman left for a month's stay in Hawaii. Upon their return, they will reside in Rochester.

Last 3 Days

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

2 SHOWS DAILY and SUN.
Matinee 2:30 — Eve. 7:30
OXFORD THEATER

Statewide Competition Follows

Dairy Princess Choice to Be Made at Armada

ARMADA — Macomb County's title will compete for the state crown April 24 at Michigan State University.

Scouts Plan Bake Sale to Help Pay for Tents

AVON TOWNSHIP—Scout Troop 39 of the Elmwood Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday at Owen's Service Station, 2300 Auburn Ave. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and last until all the baked goods are sold, according to Bob Lambert, scoutmaster.

The three judges will base their selection as follows: 25 per cent on dairy farm background, 30 per cent on attractiveness, 25 per cent on outside activities and tact and 20 per cent on ability to speak.

Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used to purchase tents for the troop.

Donations for the sale will be picked up, Lambert said. All it takes is a call at FE 4-1620.

Winner of the Macomb County

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY
NEAR INTERSECTION OF TELEGRAPH
LOTS OF FREE PARKING

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 2
OPEN EVES. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9

Daily 9 to 6

FIREPLACE FIXTURES

\$49.00 3-Piece ENSEMBLE
\$19.95

(Not Illustrated)
Fine selection of Fireplace Ensembles and Accessories at big savings.

\$8.00 Value
Wood Baskets \$5.88

PRE-SEASON MOWER SALE

37⁹⁵

Others to \$99.95

ROMEX 14-2

U. L. Approved

3¢

SAVE ON ALL ELEC. SUPPLIES

PAINT SALE

SUPER KEM-TONE

479 Gal.

Cans slightly dented but GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY.

GALVANIZED GUTTERS

10-Foot Sections 89¢

COMPLETE LINE OF GUTTERS & SUPPLIES AT LOW PRICES

THOR

1/4" DRILL \$12.88

Reduced from \$19.95

WATCHES

SAVE UP TO 50%

Finest Makes
Latest Fashions for Men and Women

At Richman's
Your money buys much more!



Lowest price in years! ALL WOOL TOPCOATS 33⁹⁵ Special Easter Values! WORSTED WOOL SUITS 39⁹⁵

Only Richman's offer so much clothes value for your dollar. Fine all-wool tweeds and gabardines in the British-inspired FlairLine raglan—a distinguished topcoat value!

New "straight and narrow" styling. Fine fit, trim looks. Muted stripes, patterns—compare at \$55 and up. Also all-wool sheen gabardine, Dacron-wool flannels at 39.95.

Dress Shirts—Stay-fresh Dacron and cotton, drips dry, needs little ironing, 3.95, 3 for 11.50. Neckwear—100% Dacron foulards in new light shades, 1.50, 3 for 4.25. Ivy Dent Hat adds a brand new look to your outfit. Fine felt, pre-blocked, \$5.50. Argyle Hose—Soft, comfortable cotton in bright spring colors, 75¢, 3 for 2.00.

Charge it now . . . no payment till May!

Richman BROTHERS

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Boys' Wear, Too!
your money buys much more at Richman's



Boys' All-Wool
FLANNEL SUITS
27⁹⁵

A well-dressed boy is a well-behaved boy . . . and these Ivy-styled suits, in solid colors, stripes and fancy-weave flannels do something for a boy. Tailored to Richman standards, they are America's greatest values. Sizes 11-18. *Rayon Flannel Suits in attractive patterns.* Sizes 12-18 19.95

BOYS' SPORT SUITS
23⁹⁵

All-wool Ivy stripe, tweed or boucle sport coats, plus contrasting flannel-slacks. Man-tailored to Richman specifications . . . sizes 12 to 18. *Junior Boys' all-wool Sport Suits* Sizes 6 to 12 13.95

Boys' CAR COATS

Washable finger-tip coats, constructed for lots of wear. Iridescent polished cotton and rayon. Wind, rain repellent. Ivy stripe lining, side vents, sizes 12 to 20 10.95
Sizes 6 to 10 8.95

Charge it now . . . no payment till May!

Richman BROTHERS

Camp Fire to Mark 48th Birthday Sunday

Camp Fire Girls will celebrate their 48th birthday beginning Sunday, according to John B. Wilson, president of Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls.

This group has been part of the local community life since 1928, serving girls 7 to 18 years of age. On March 29 at 7 p.m. Pontiac Council of Girl Scouts will present "Camp Fire in Action" in Lincoln Junior High School auditorium. This program will show the varied aspects of the Blue Bird and Camp Fire program.

Camp Fire group displays will depict the Camp Fire law and seven crafts. Other groups will have

baked goods, and Indian ceremonials and symbolism will be the theme of some Camp Fire displays.

Blue Bird displays will follow the play theme. Puppet and marionette shows, a dollhouse and rhythm band are themes of some of the Blue Bird displays.

Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls serves 7 to 10-year-olds through Blue Birds; 10 to 15-year-olds through Camp Fire Girls and 15 to 18-year-olds through Horizon Club, which is a program for future homemakers, career women and responsible citizens.

Officers Named by PTAs

Pontiac PTA groups continue with election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Irwin Mills was elected president of Wever School PTA Thursday evening. Named to serve with Mrs. Mills were Mrs. Keith Pawley, vice president; Loren Kay, father vice president; Mrs. William Mills, teacher vice president, and Mrs. Clarence Dolson, treasurer.

Others were Mrs. Carl Pearson, recording secretary; Mrs. Loren Kay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther White, historian; and Mrs. Charles Norman, Mrs. Vernis Whitehead and Mrs. Stonney Claxman, council delegates. Mrs. Edward Bigger and Mrs. Rexford Hagood were named auditors.

HEADS WEVER PROGRAM

Kenneth Kindig was program director for the father's night program at Wever. Refreshments were served under the direction of Ronald Carr, Melvin Norberg and Carl Norberg.

Elected president of Baldwin School PTA Thursday evening at the annual Dad's Night program was William Travis.

Serving with him will be Mrs. Roscoe Newman, vice president; Mrs. Hesper Polk, teacher vice president; Donald Rote, father vice president; Mrs. Ray Ritter, secretary and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Jack Harroun, PTA historian; Mrs. Fred Larson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Travis, Mrs. Melvin Washburn, and Mrs. Conrad Burlison, council delegates, and Mrs. Russell Keeler, alternate delegate.

Herbert Radunz spoke and showed pictures of a river trip. He is associated with the Lions Club and Sheriff's Department, and has submitted articles to a yachting magazine.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Travis and Mr. Rote.

MALIKIM LEADERS

Serving as president of Malikim School PTA Thursday afternoon was Mrs. Howard McConnell. Assisting her this year will be Mrs. Ray Hartung, vice president; Mrs. George Crisman, teacher vice president; Edgar Dewey, father vice president and Mrs. Glenn Hoisington, secretary.

Others are Mrs. Edgar Dewey, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Allen, historian; Mrs. William Mihalick, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Albert Linsenman, Mrs. Stanley Boyd and Mrs. Charles Adler, council delegates; and Mrs. Ray Hartung and Mrs. Robert Kayga, alternates.

Members of the social committee for the meeting were Mrs. Hartung, Mrs. Edwin Solomon, Mrs. Richard Yarbrough and Mrs. Crisman.

A film on Michigan was shown by Mrs. Howard McConnell, program chairman. A father-and-son banquet is scheduled for April 10.

Sorority Plans May Initiation

Mrs. Carl Rose, rush chairman of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, announced plans for the formal initiation and Founder's Day dinner, to be held at Elks Temple May 15, when members met at Hotel Waldron Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. L. Schieffer was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for election of officers for the coming year.

Patrolman Addresses Gardeners

Patrolman William Davis of the Traffic and Safety Division of the Pontiac Police Department showed slides on "The Promise of Spring" when members of the Better Home and Garden Club met at Adah Shelly Library Thursday.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. Ethel Winkley who presented a talk on the Shamrock and Mrs. Emma Alexander who discussed a and showed slides of the 1954 Garden Tour.

Mrs. Beulah Armstrong showed pictures of the club's 1954 flower show which was held in Roosevelt Temple.

New members welcomed into the group included Mrs. William E. Sovey, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. W. D. Thomas. Mrs. Maude Place was chairman of the committee of the day, assisted by Minna Schell, Mrs. Daniel Gorom and Mrs. W. G. Rowston.

Betty Berg Is Honored at Shower

Bride-elect Betty Berg was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Alex Kokins, Mrs. Eugene Swaney and Mrs. Ralph Hodge in Mrs. Kokins' Niagara avenue home.

On the guest list were Mrs. Hugh Bigsby, Mrs. Jack Gardiner, Mrs. Wilbert Hiscock, Mrs. B. I. Vancil, Mrs. LaVerne Slade, Mrs. Joseph Schneider and Mrs. Marion Olmstead.

Others were Mrs. William McMurphy, Mrs. Arthur Krenz, Mrs. Hugh England, Mrs. James Mazza, Mrs. Charles Diskey, Mrs. Robert Lenz, Mrs. Theodore Carlson, Mrs. Rose Lanway and Sandra Wampfler.

Zonta Views Photos of Japan

James Howlett showed color photographs of Japan to members of Pontiac Zonta Club Thursday at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Waldron. Mr. Howlett gave background information on the country and its people.

Received as a new member was Grace Clark.

Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald will show pictures of her recent African tour at a March 27 meeting in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building for members and friends of the club.

Country Fair Set May 10th

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — In anticipation of the annual Country Day School students, mothers of daughters who now attend the new Country Day School for Girls met at luncheon Wednesday.

This year the event will be called a Country Fair and will be given on the new property of Detroit Country Day on Lahser road at 13-Mile road.

Luncheon was held at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mrs. Ray Corey is chairman of the fair and the date is May 10.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. John E. Hauser, Mrs. Frank J. Lambertson, Mrs. Milo D. McLintock, Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. Semon Knudsen, Mrs. Earle MacPherson, Mrs. Winthrop Conrad, Mrs. Charles Bricker, Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot, Mrs. Newell McCuen, Mrs. H. E. Metz, Mrs. Marshall Miller, Mrs. Paul S. Bowers and Mrs. George S. Olmsted.

Women's Section



Volunteer of the Month, selected by the Central Volunteer Bureau, is John Baxter (left) of Third avenue. Seventy years old, Mr. Baxter has been active in Boy Scout work since 1922, helping

to organize Scout troops and to keep them going. Here, he gives a bit of advice to Scout Roger McVicar of Raeburn street.

City Man, 70, Is 'Volunteer of Month'

Boy Scout Leader Baxter Honored

"Neighborhood Commissioner" is the title given to 70-year-old John Baxter, of Third street, the Central Volunteer

Bureau's "Volunteer of the Month."

Mr. Baxter has been active in Boy Scout work since 1922, with 25 years in Mt. Clemens and 11 in Pontiac. The "commissioner" designation refers to Mr. Baxter's work in organizing and aiding in the continuation of Boy Scout troops throughout this area.

HEADS TROOP

Additional activities keeping Mr. Baxter on the move include service as the institutional representative of Troop No. 10, sponsored by the Moose Lodge, and leadership of the Explorers' Group of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

He also is an officer in the American Legion and a Civic Affairs chairman, as well as

being a past governor of the Moose Lodge.

Mr. Baxter's youngest son, a recent University of Michigan graduate, is an active Eagle Scout. The busy volunteer says, "Scouting is the only boys' organization that actually prepares a boy for the life ahead, regardless of what he may do."

The Central Volunteer Bureau provides many different types of work valuable to the community for those interested.

Joint Dinner Slated

Daughters of Isabella will hold a dinner with Sweetest Heart of Mary Circle at St. Michael Hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m.



Gathering at Bloomfield Hills Country Club to complete plans for a Country Fair May 10 sponsored by the new Country Day School were (left to right) Mrs. Milo D. McLintock of Birmingham, Mrs. Semon

E. Knudsen of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert Lake of Lake Angelus. The fair will be held at the school's property on Lahser road.

In a spring-like setting Ann Glenn (left) of DeSota place and Mary Aughenbaugh of North Johnson avenue model dresses which will be seen in a March 25 family fashion show sponsored by Marbach and November

groups of First Presbyterian Church. Alicia Bridal Salon, DeCor Shop, Margaret Ann Shop and The Hub will show fashions in the 7:30 p.m. event.



Enthusiastically discussing plans for the family fashion show are (left to right) Mrs. Roger D. Gunn of Scout

Lake road, S. D. Napier of Tilmor drive and Mrs. John E. McGrath of Ramona Terrace.

Personal News of Interest

Mrs. Peter Davidson of Lorraine court will spend the weekend in Mount Clemens as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Heitsch Jr., and seven grandchildren. Mr. Heitsch is in Rock Island, Ill., where he is serving as city manager.

Forest Lake Country Club will be the scene of the monthly Rathskeller this evening. Members and guests will gather in the Men's Grill for the affair, which will feature an accordianist.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maddox of Walnut Lake road are vacationing in Honolulu, Hawaii. The couple sailed from San Francisco aboard the SS Matsonia.

Four area students at Denison University, Granville, Ohio have been initiated into national fraternities.

David S. Cooper, freshman, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooper of Birmingham, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, while Stephen E. Pew, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Pew Jr. of Birmingham, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

David B. Theobald, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Theobald of Bloomfield Hills,

has been initiated by Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta has as a new member John T. Hart, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Truman Hart of Bloomfield Hills.

Sailing from Los Angeles to Hawaii the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Birmingham.

Portraying the role of Hastings, one of the young lovers in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Wayne State University Theater, is Robert Luscombe, son of Mrs. T. L. Luscombe of Birmingham. The comedy will run through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossick of Pioneer drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gregory John, March 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Charles Gossick and Mrs. Cy Van Lantschoot, both of Fairfield, Iowa, are paternal and maternal grandmothers, respectively.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gregory John, March 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Littlefield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilson

of Woodland avenue are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soditch of North East boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Thornberry of West Russell street announce the birth of a son, Brian Paul, March 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents of the infant are the Frank B. Thornberrys of Charleston street and the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds.

A daughter, Pamela Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wagley Jr. (nee Phyllis Moats) of Adrian on March 12.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wright D. Moats of Clearwater, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wagley of Hammond street are the paternal grandparents.

Elect PTA Officers at Crofoot

Mrs. Walter Godsell was named to serve as president of Crofoot School PTA Thursday at a family night dinner.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Gerald Blaylock, vice president; Beryl Clifford, father vice president; Lola Stokoe, teacher vice president and Leon Smith, recording secretary.

Also elected were Mrs. Donald Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Helvey, treasurer and Mrs. Oscar Armbruster, historian.

Mrs. W. C. Bordeaux was dinner chairman and Donald Porritt was program chairman of the Thursday evening event.

Hear Four Speakers

Sylvan Gardeners Meet

Mrs. J. R. Alexander of Birmingham spoke on "Insecticides" when Sylvan Lake Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association met Thursday at Oakland County Boat Club.

Mrs. Alexander also explained the program being carried on by the Birmingham Garden Club for children at Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. Frank D. Webster gave a talk on the belted kingfisher; Mrs. Robert S. Waugh discussed the petunia, and Mrs. Charles S. Chandler spoke on the poppy.

The Boat Club was decorated in the Easter motif. Mrs. William H. White, Mrs. W. J. Sanderson, Mrs. Arthur J. MacPadden and Mrs. Earl W. Bartlett were hostesses.

Encourage Child to Voice Money Needs

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
She writes, "Our 11-year-old girl has been buying school supplies,

candy and comics on one of our charge accounts. She says she did it because her allowance is insufficient. We've told her she must give us weekly repayments.

"But I think we should also increase her allowance at once. My husband says this would be rewarding her dishonesty. Do you agree with him?"

No. I think that increasing her allowance would be rewarding this child's first realistic treatment of her economic problem.

Up to now she's been solving it like the boy in the fairytale. He had an enchanted table. Whenever he was hungry, he'd sit down in front of it and say, "Feed me"—and the table would immediately produce a meal of delicious food.

Beyond speaking magic words, the boy made no effort to solve his economic problem. After eating the meal, he didn't even have to bother with dishwashing or garbage disposal. He just said, "Tidy yourself!"—and the table was as bare as it had been before.

"CHARGE IT"
This child has been behaving just like him. Where the fairytale boy used the magic words "feed me" to solve his economic problem, she has used the magic words "charge it."

Now for the first time she has spoken the risky, difficult words we have to speak in the real world when we have an economic problem. She has said to the people in control of her income, "I need more money."

If I were her parent, I would respond to her realism with some of my own. I'd say, "Fine. If you'd been brave enough to say that two weeks ago, you would not have got yourself all mixed up with our charge account. Of course you can have more allowance."

"You figure out how much you must have and we'll start giving it to you right now. This will help you with this stupid debt you've incurred by not facing your need for more money."

If we want responsibility from children, we have to encourage it when it is expressed.

It is not just doing chores and homework. Responsibility is also being able to say, "I need more

money, more freedom, more pleasure at discovering they have shelves in my room." It is being a growing human being in their able to risk parents' possible dis-home.



Descending the stairs in a new Hart-Schaffner and Marx suit styled with slim lapels, horizontal breast pocket and narrow pocket flaps is James Adams. Completing this spring outfit is a Manhattan wash-and-wear shirt and a pair of Stetson shoes.

Girls, You Are Welcome to Join WWWW Society

You Don't HAVE to Get Accustomed to the New Sack Fashions

By RUTH MILLETT

"You'll just have to get used to the new silhouette," said the saleslady, in the tone one uses to an unreasonable child. I had balked at trying on a sack dress with a bow where, in my personal opinion, no bow belongs. Well, this is fair notice that I don't HAVE to get used to the sack dress. And I don't intend to get used to it.

I've gotten used to wearing glasses when I read. I've gotten used to seeing some "silver threads among the gold" when I look in the mirror.

I'm even getting used to the idea that whoever reaches the moon first will control the earth.

Some changes just come along and there's nothing you can do about them.

But no little man in Paris is going to tell me that I've got to get used to some outlandish style he happened to dream up to keep women from looking like women.

If I want to I can shudder every time I see a woman in a sack. I can swear I'll never get into one myself and stick by the decision—if I'm not afraid of looking as though I'd missed the last three issues of Vogue magazine.

And that is exactly what I intend to do. You have to get used to enough things in life without trying to get used to sack dresses.

And I'll be glad to have any woman who feels the same way I do join the WWWW (What's Wrong With Waists?) Society of America.

Neighbors Gather

Loyal Neighbors of Going street met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Hammett. Mrs. Edward Faulkner was guest of the group.

Women of Moose Plan Penny Supper

Women of the Moose are planning a penny dinner to be held Tuesday at the Moose Hall, with Mrs. Keneth Riggs as chairman.

A bake sale will be held at the Moose Hall on April 5, with a children's Easter party to follow in the afternoon. Mrs. Harley Zimmer is chairman of the children's affair, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cavalier and Mrs. Richard Dawson.

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FE 2-0567
Across From Tel-Huron

3 minute CAR WASH

Mon. thru Thur. **\$1.25**
Fri., Sat. and Sun. **\$1.50**

"A Clean Car Rides Better. Lasts Longer"

KUHN AUTO WASH
Richard D. Kuhn 149 W. Huron Across from Firestone

MAKING GIFTS for Little Tykes

Easter TOYS

Now Available . . . at
Karen's TOYLAND
"Next to Karen's Floor Covering"

5028 Dixie Highway OR 3-2100

COLOR IS THE THING in hair fashion this Spring . . . it must be bright and fresh to complement the bright shades in clothing.

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP
88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424

Do Away With Hard and Rusty Water!

Have a whiter wash, softer clothes, lovelier complexion, and even save up to 80% on soap. If you are renting a softener unit, you can now have your own Water Softener for only

\$5.43 Per Month
Including Sales Tax
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10 YEAR WARRANTY

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Semi-Automatic—
Only a Few Minutes to Regenerate

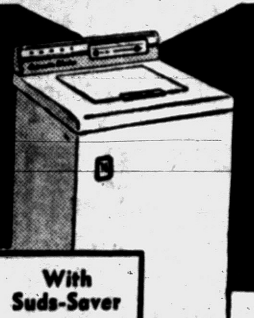
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Family Size Refrigerator Freezer
\$188

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER



With Suds-Saver
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\$168
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BUY NOW NO MONEY DOWN! 2 YEARS TO PAY!
Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P. M.
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Spring Smartness for Women in White
NEW CHEMISE UNIFORMS
Sizes 10 to 14
from **\$13.95**
The OXFORD SHOP
59 W. Huron St.

Crust Forms on Meatloaf Seals Juices

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Instead of the usual meat loaf, try a ham and beef loaf for a change. Mrs. Jack Greathouse thinks her recipe is one of the best. With it she serves a horseradish sauce.

Mrs. Greathouse is a member of Beta Theta Phi sorority. She enjoys playing Bridge. The Greathouses have two grandchildren.

HAM AND BEEF LOAF

By Mrs. Jack Greathouse
2 pounds ground beef
1 pound smoked ham, ground
1/2 cup quick tapioca
2 cups milk
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Paprika
1 bud garlic, minced fine
Mix all together, form into loaf and place in pan. The secret of this meat loaf is in the baking. Put half an inch of water in the pan. Bake at 400 degrees until a crust forms on the loaf. Cover, reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 3 hours.

Horseradish Sauce
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Whip cream, fold in other ingredients. Serve with ham loaf.

Sylvan Shores Club Sews Cancer Pads

Mrs. Milo Struble opened her Woodbine drive home Wednesday evening to Sylvan Shores Women's Club. Project of the evening was sewing on cancer pads.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eldred Mathes, Mrs. Clarence Denhoff, Mrs. Earl McHugh and Mrs. Clara Livingston. Mrs. Felix Ballard will open her Sylvan Shores drive home for a card party at the next meeting.

Hosts Church Unit

Mrs. Alford Bell hosted members of Mary Martha Circle of Baldwin Avenue EUB Church in Wednesday in her Garner street home. Cancer pads were made before luncheon. Mrs. Mary Sprague and Mrs. Grand Burlison participated in the program.

Society Sponsors Movies on Cancer

One hundred and seventy-five women were present at St. Michael Hall Tuesday evening when St. Michael Altar Society sponsored a number of films on the subject of cancer.

Mrs. Wayne Scott showed the films, which were produced by the American Cancer Society. The film, "Time and Two Women," highlighted the program. Dr. James R. Blakeney presided at a question and answer period which followed.

Circle Has Meeting

Mary Martha Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met in the Spence street home of Mrs. home. Cancer pads were made before luncheon. Mrs. Mary Sprague and Mrs. Grand Burlison participated in the program.

Lunt
STERLING

To the **June Bride**
You are cordially invited to make use of our
REGISTRY SERVICE

Be sure your Sterling pattern is listed in our Bridal Registry. That's how family and friends will know what you want and what you already have. Come in tomorrow!

Patterns shown, top to bottom:
Modern Victorian • Eloquence • Summer Song • Carillon • Sweetheart Rose

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

Fred N. Pauli Co.

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The Store Where Quality Counts!

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS IN MELMAC COMPLETER PIECES

INTRODUCING 2 New MALLO-WARE PIECES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

NO. 91 VEGETABLE OR SERVING BOWL Large size. Available in colors. Leg handles. A MUST to a complete Mallo-Ware MELMAC service, at a special bargain price. See it today at our MELMAC center. List Price \$2.65 **OUR PRICE \$1.69 EACH**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

NO. 70 SALAD, SERVICE OR CAKE PLATE This 7" plate fills a number of uses in every day meal serving. You will want to add a complete set of these plates to your Mallo-Ware service, and they are specially priced so you can. List Price \$1.10 **79c EACH**

YOUR CHOICE OF 6 HI-FASHION COLORS... At your

WRIGLEYS
Gold Bull Gift Shops
SUPERMARKETS

Bank Where Thousands Save Millions

SAVE

For the More Important Things In Life ...

Open your savings account now ... add to it regularly for a brighter future

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

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Offices at W. Huron at Tilden ... N. Perry at Glenwood ... Keego Harbor ... Walled Lake ... Union Lake ... Bloomfield Hills ... Millard ... Lake Orion

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Name Handball Director
CHICAGO (U) — Lawrence Roth-
enberg of Detroit has been elected
National Youth Director of the
U.S. Handball Assn. He was
elected at the association's annual
meeting here Wednesday night.

**Here's a
Real Bargain**



Sam Snead
(BLUE RIDGE)

or
Patty Berg
(CUP DEFENDER)

WEEK-END SPECIAL

5 IRONS— \$28.95
Reg. 45.00
6 IRONS— 34.95
Reg. 54.00
2 WOODS— 17.95
Reg. 27.00
3 WOODS— 26.95
Reg. 40.50

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**Huskies Snap
Maples' Track
Record, 51½-48½**

Birmingham's high school track
squad today was nursing its
wounds after the Maples' 1st dual
meet defeat in five years. Coach
Kermit Ambrose's squad was
edged at Redford High gymnasium,
51½-48½, for the break in a string
of 27 consecutive wins. Yesterday's
dual was the 28th for the Eastern
Michigan champions.

One Maple record fell with
Chuck Gibson's 56-foot 8 inch shot-
put victory. Other Maple wins were
Bill Alcorn, one of the state's best
the 12 foot 1½ inch pole vault by
prep jumpers; 4-way tie in high
jump by Bob Gertz and Harold
Chappell (BHM) and two Redford
men at 56: Dick Boyd, half mile
(2:06.5); Doug Booth, 30-yard low
hurdles; 8-lap relay team (Mark
Hall, Booth, Jack Kroll, Bob Ku-
low).

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Lions Still Not Through Trading

**George Wilson
Keeps Eye on
'Swap' Market**

**Detroit Coach Wants
New Blood Coming in
All the Time**

DETROIT (U) — Coach George
Wilson says he isn't finished
swapping veterans for high 1959
draft choices in a move to bring
new blood to his National Football
League champion Detroit Lions.

"You can't trade too many vet-
erans all at one time," Wilson
said yesterday, announcing
his second trade in as many days,
"but we're still way above aver-
age. We are still in the swap
market for good football players."

Wilson traded offensive end
Dorne Dibble to the New York
Giants yesterday. Wednesday he
sent veteran defensive tackle
Ray Krouse to the Green Bay
Packers. Both went in exchange
for 1959 draft choices.

Wilson said he would not stand
pat on his championship club the
NFL title.

day after the Lions won the 1957
title.

"Too many clubs hang on to the
same players," Wilson said. "All
of a sudden everybody gets old at
the same time and you have an
old team. You've got to have new
blood coming in all the time."

Wilson said Dibble would help
the Giants as would Krouse the
Packers.

Dibble, 29 next month, joined
the Lions in 1951, after starring
at Michigan State. His best year
was 1954 when he caught 46
passes for 786 yards and six
touchdowns. Krouse came to De-
troit from the Giants two sea-
sons ago and has been a standout
defensive lineman.

Wilson isn't worried about im-
mediate replacements for Krouse
and Dibble despite his trade for
1959 draft choices.

"Assuming we get a big running
back from the three or four we
drafted, we'll move Howard Cas-
sidy into the pass catching spot
where we used Dibble and we'll
still be able to use him to run if
we need him. Dibble was only a
receiver," Wilson said. "In the
line we're gambling that (Alex)
Karras can make it."

Karras, two-time All-America at
Iowa, was drafted by the Lions
this winter. Cassidy, the Lions'
first draft choice in 1956, is the
former Ohio State All-America
halfback.

TKO Win for Detroit

PARIS (U) — Ted Wright of De-
troit won his fourth straight bout
on his current European tour last
night with a technical knockout
over Henry Cabelduc of France at
the end of the fifth round of a
scheduled 10-round bout.

Name Little A-A Team

NEW YORK (U) — Jimmy Daniels,
a ball-hawking 5-11 whiz from
Brooklyn who led South Dakota to
the NCAA Small College champion-
ship, dominates the 1958 Little Bas-
ketball All-America announced to-
day by The Associated Press.

Joining the diminutive senior on
the first team are 6-3 Dick Bar-
nett, whose sensational set shooting
sparked Tennessee State to its sec-
ond straight NAIA championship;
6-6 Jim Smith of Stuebenville,
Ohio; 6-4 Mel Peterson of Wheaton,
Ill. and 6-9 Bennie Swain of Texas
Southern.

They were chosen on the basis
of recommendations from sports
writers and broadcasters
throughout the country. Similar
to the big All-American, an-
nounced two weeks ago, four are
Negroes—Daniels, Barnett, Smith
and Swain.

Daniels led South Dakota to a
64-60 upset over defending cham-
pion Wheaton in the semifinals of
the NCAA Small college tourney.
Then, in the final against St. Mi-
chael's, Vt. he handled the ball
like a magician and tossed in 40
points as he led the Coyotes to
the title, 75-53, for their 20th
straight victory.

Barnett, a junior, was sensa-
tional on 20-foot set shots as he
sparked Tennessee State to an 85-
73 victory over top seeded and
previously unbeaten Western Illi-
nois for the NAIA title. Voted the
Most Valuable Player in the tour-
ney, he scored 11 of his 13 baskets
on those sets that snapped Western
Illinois' 27-game winning streak.

Peterson, a soph, was Wheat-
on's star all season as the Cru-
saders lost only three of 36 games
and a 22-game streak that was
snapped by South Dakota. Swain,
a senior, led Texas Southern to a
third place finish in the NAIA.
Smith, also a senior, was highly
recommended for his rebound
ability and reportedly is consid-
ered a prize catch by the pros.

The second team is composed of
Rudy Fenderson of Brandeis, Dick
Kross of American International
Nick Nicodemio of St. Michael's,
Vt., Ed Kazakovich of Scranton
and Vern Baggenstoss of St. Cloud,
Minn. Teachers.

Paul Benes of Hope was named
for honorable mention.

FIRST TEAM
Jim Smith, Stuebenville, 6-6, senior from
Homestead, Pa.

Puts on the Polish

Sugar Sharp in Workout

CHICAGO (U) — Sugar Ray Robin-
son is putting a high polish on his
left hook for delivery to middle-
weight champion Carmen Basilio
Tuesday night.

It won't come in the form of a

surprise package. Basilio knows
the Sugar Man has a left hook. If
he doesn't, Gene Fullmer will tell
him.

Robinson is cagey enough to
show onlookers just what he wants
to show them in sparring sessions.
Two days ago he appeared so
rusty and acted so much his age
of 37 that odds favoring Basilio
reportedly rose to 11-5.

But yesterday he displayed the
cat-like grace and the sharp, pow-
erful punches that have made him
legend. His timing was near per-
fect. The odds well could settle
down to 8-5, like they were the
first of the week.

While Robinson is shaking him-
self down, Basilio is going into
semi-secrecy. Only close friends
and members of the press will be
permitted to watch him work out.

**Tulane Coach
Elected Prexy**

**Cliff Wells Voted Head
of Coaches Association;
24-Second Idea Beaten**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — The col-
lege basketball coaches' organiza-
tion had a new president today
and — they hoped — the same
rules under which the game was
played this season.

Cliff Wells of Tulane was chosen
president of the National Assn. of
Basketball coaches last night dur-
ing a meeting at which the
coaches voted 77-6 against recom-
mending any major rule changes.
Wells succeeds A. T. Gill of
Oregon State, who becomes a
member of the NABC's board of
directors. The overwhelming vote
against any major changes in the
way the game is played sets some-
what of a precedent, ending a de-
cade of wholesale switches in bas-
ketball regulations.

Chief proposals thumped down
were establishing a 24-second limit
on getting off a shot, and still
further revision of the goal-tend-
ing rule. The coaches will recommend
that steps be taken to speed up
the entry of a player into a game.

Area Dogs Winners

Two pomeranians and a peking-
ese, owned by Lapeer residents
were among the winners in the
recent Genesee County Kennel
Club show. Mrs. Wallace Flem-
ing's male, LaPere's Joe Joe,
went best of breed and her
LaPere's Mister Chips was 2nd in
reserve. Both will show at Oak
Park, April 6.
A male pekingese owned by
Mrs. Helen Morgan was reserve
winner for the breed.

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7.60-15	20.15
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SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 60 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

The name Noah is Hebrew for comfort or rest.

Franchot Tone Married Actress 2 Years Ago

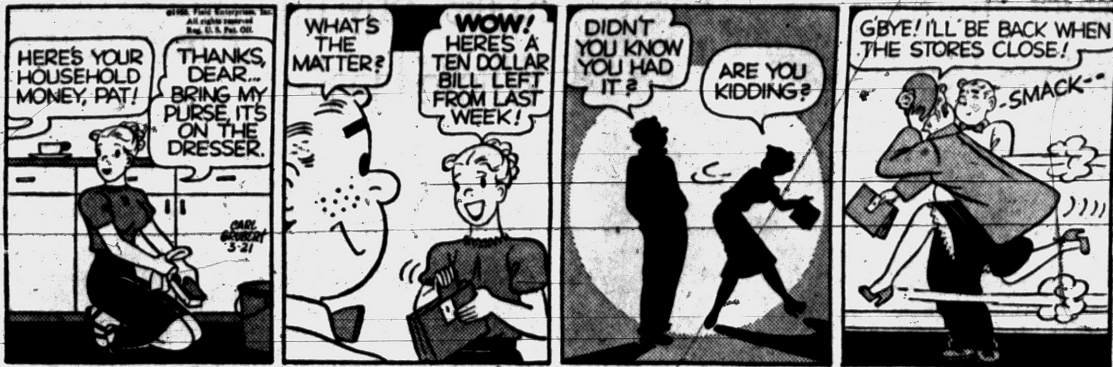
OTTAWA (AP)—The Ottawa Citizen says actor Franchot Tone and actress Dolores Dorn-Heft were married in nearby Hull, Que., two years ago at the Cushman Memorial Church.

The Citizen said the couple honeymooned at Tone's hunting lodge on Thirty-One-Mile Lake north of Ottawa, spent most of last summer there and plan to return this May.

Tone was previously married to Joan Crawford, Jean Wallace and Barbara Payton, all actresses.

Benjamin Franklin originated the U.S. Colonial flag of a rattlesnake cut into 13 parts with the caption of "Unite or Die."

THE BERRYS



British Battling Over Proposal to Move Their Statue of King 'Jimmy the Two'

LONDON (AP)—A dreadful row has broken out here over a proposed change in site for a famous statue of King James II.

George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Samuel Pepys and Sir Walter Raleigh have been dragged in, along with the American tourist trade. Horatio Nelson has been called names you wouldn't believe.

Leading artists, architects and art lovers are beating each other over the head with adjectives, citations from British history and even cold logic. Letters have been written to the papers. Statements have been made in Parliament.

So far Jimmy the Two—as he is known to the Cockney element—is still firmly planted next to George Washington in front of the National Gallery, overshadowed by the towering Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square. Sentiment on what to do with him seems divided among four propositions:

1. Leave him where he is.
 2. Pack him off to arty-smarty Chelsea.
 3. Set him up in front of the Foreign Office.
 4. Chuck him in the Thames River.
- The royal rumpus was touched off March 4 by the National Ministry of Works. It announced in the House of Commons it plans to move Jimmy the Two to make way for a new statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, the old cloak-and-puddle man. It added that the King's statue would be re-sited at the Foreign Office.

The to-do which followed got Jimmy the Two more attention than at any time since 1688, when for tampering in high religious matters.

The first shot was fired by

the English ran him off the throne. Roger Fulford, a writer of British royal histories, who thundered in a letter to the Times: "Let the King continue to stand close to George Washington so that American visitors may gaze with respect on that Stuart sovereign who, when Duke of York, gave his name to their most famous city."

Herbert Grimsditch of London retorted that James was unfit to share the company "of those great gentlemen, Nelson and Washington," and said the ministry should "drop him into the Thames."

Painter Thomas Bodkin, former director of the National Art Gallery of Ireland, pointed out that 17th century sculptor Grinling Gibbons designed the James statue as half of a pair, the other half being one of his brothers, King Charles II.

Instead of moving James, Bodkin contended, the ministry should bring Charles in from his present site in front of the Royal Chelsea Hospital and set him up in front of the National Gallery, too. Bodkin said James deserves a place of pride in Trafalgar Square "as a founding father, with Samuel Pepys, of the British Navy."

Pepys, the well-known diarist, was James II's right-hand man when the latter was royal high admiral.

As for the King's fitness to stand near Nelson, Bodkin remarked that the great admiral himself "has been described correctly but misleadingly as a one-armed one-eyed, double-dyed little adulterer."

One Roger Wimbush said by all means let James stand with Charles—but in Chelsea, not Trafalgar Square.

Lionel Robbins, chairman of the National Gallery, said leave James in Trafalgar and set Sir

Walter up next to Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square. President Charles Wheeler of the Royal Academy of Arts seconded that motion, saying he thought it a splendid way to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Virginia, one of Sir Walter's pet projects.

What may have been the next-to-last word came from historian George Macaulay Trevelyan, who wanted James left with Washington for this reason: "It seems to me peculiarly suitable to have the statue of the man whom we got rid of on one side and the man who got rid of us on the other."

The last word, from the Ministry of Works, is yet to come. The betting is that James will get what he got in 1688: his walking papers, which was driven away later.

School Bus Driver Sharp in Emergency

SYOSSET, N. Y. (AP)—School bus driver Albert Witte worked fast yesterday when his vehicle stalled on a crossing minutes before a Long Island Rail Road train was due.

It was snowing when the bus stalled on the tracks. Witte, of Bayville, N. Y., immediately opened the front door and emergency exit and shouted "Outside."

He literally threw some of the slower moving students out of the bus.

As he herded the youngsters to safety, a New York-bound train came along. The engineer applied the brakes and the train slowed enough to just nudge the bus, which was driven away later.

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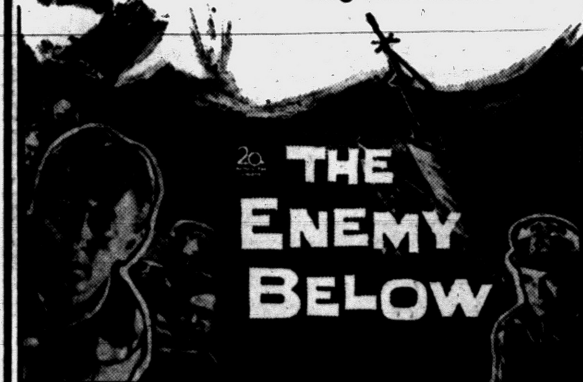
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ADDED — SATURDAY ONLY

'MASK OF DIMETRIUS'

New Zealanders Shocked by Crimes

WELLINGTON, N. Z. — New Zealanders are viewing with some alarm figures that show that crime seems to be mounting there.

The Director of Education in Wellington, Dr. C. E. Beeby, is concerned about an increase of 18 per cent in the number of juvenile delinquents brought before the Children's Courts.

The Dominion's Attorney General has reported on the state of crime throughout the country and measures to meet the situation.

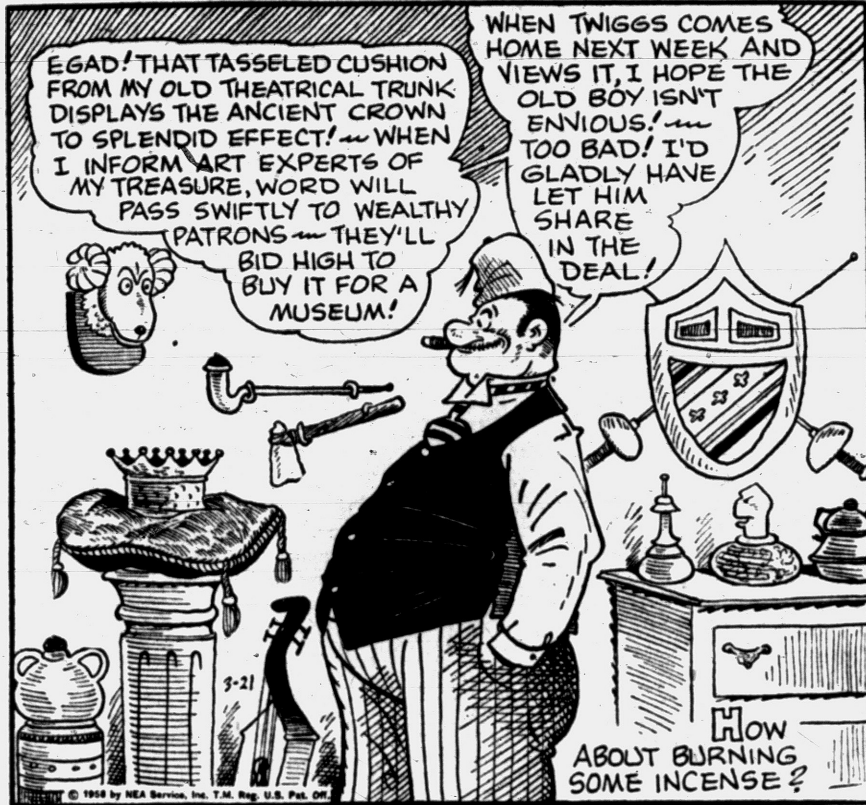
His recommendations, among other things, call for psychologists for all prisons, improvements in the probation system, and more emphasis on ways to stop crime before it happens.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



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OUT OUR WAY



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HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris



THE JACKSON TWINS



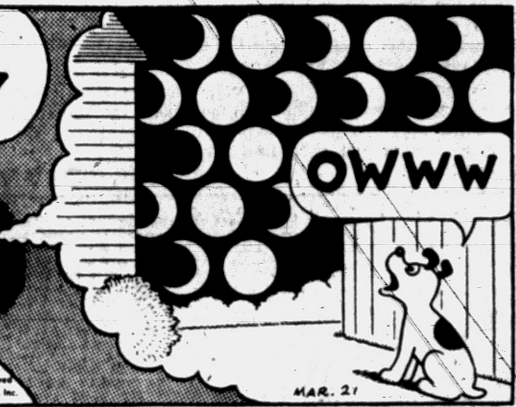
By Dick Brooks

ALLEY OOP



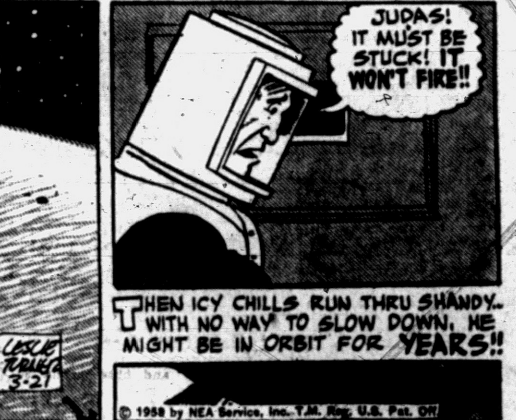
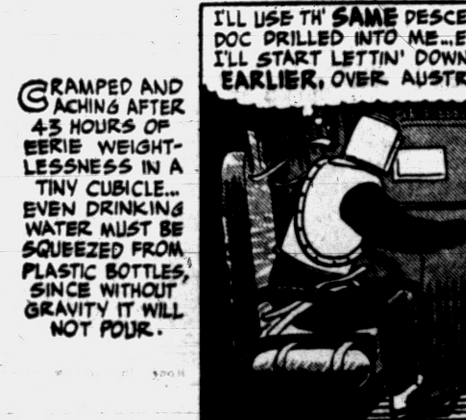
By T. V. Hamlin

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

MORTY MEEKLE



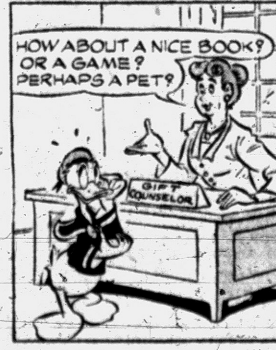
By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



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