

Willman Sure It Can Be Done

City May Maintain Tax Rate

Supervisors Set to Discuss Road Money

County Officials Call Funds Nontax Surplus; Wanted for Townships

City and township supervisors will continue their tug-of-war over \$100,000 in hotly contested road funds tomorrow.

The discussion will be held in the Supervisors Room of the County Office Building in Pontiac. The campaign will be part of the Board of Supervisors' annual organization meeting.

Election of a chairman and vice chairman, and receipt of the proposed 1961 county budget, will be overshadowed, however, by the tussle over the funds.

They are from what county officials say are 1959 nontax surplus funds and the County Road Commission has asked that it be granted the idle funds. Commissioners want them for 13 bridge-culvert road improvement projects in Oakland townships.

City supervisors, who say their taxpayers have helped accumulate the unused funds, insist therefore that townships aren't entitled to the money.

Spearlending a drive to keep the funds from the Commission, Ferndale Supervisor Roy F. Goodspeed will come to tomorrow's important session loaded with statistics illustrating that cities are already carrying more than their share of rural road improvement costs.

Township supervisors — 24 — say their funds are used just as much by city residents and they therefore should help pay for their maintenance.

With two city supervisors approving the transfer, the Board's Roads and Bridges Committee this morning voted 6-1 to support it "in the spirit of fairness to all taxpayers."

Chairman Don R. MacDonald, whose city of Sylvan Lake had sided with Goodspeed's stand, and L. Curtis Potter of Royal Oak voted with four township supervisors. Dissenting was Thomas H. O'Donoghue of Ferndale.

Supervisors tomorrow also will get another recommendation from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Utility Workers Return to Jobs

Union Votes 2,675-870 To Accept 26 1/2-Cent Consumers Hike

Operating employees of Consumers Power Co. in Pontiac and elsewhere in Michigan headed back to work today after approving a new contract 2,675 to 870.

More than 200 Pontiac strikers returned to work at the beginning of the 8 a.m. shift, reported Edward Karkau, district manager for the gas and electric utility.

Garland Sanders of Flint, president of the State Executive Council of the Utility Workers of America, announced that the vote last night ended the 42-day strike, affecting 5,100 employees.

A company spokesman said that the new two-year contract provides a pay raise of 10 cents an hour for one class of employees and 11 cents for another this year and a straight 10-cent raise next year for both classes.

Snub Charged by Papers

Meg Getting Royal Run-Around

LONDON (UPI)—More of Europe's royalty announced today that previous engagements will keep them from attending Princess Margaret's May 6 wedding to commoner Antony Armstrong-Jones, London newspapers charged they were snubbing the ceremony.

The London Daily Herald said it had concluded the royal houses of Europe were "boycotting Princess Margaret's wedding for reasons other than mere inconvenience, prior engagements, or even protocol."

The latest turn of events came from Holland and from the pretender to the Spanish throne.

At the Hague, a spokesman for the Dutch royal family said Crown Princess Beatrix will be paying a long-planned visit to Limburg on the wedding date.

Court circles said Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard also have a tight schedule that week, but they did not rule out the possibility that the prince might come to London.

In Lisbon, a spokesman for the household of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, said Juan and his wife would not go to the wedding even though they were invited.

The reason, the spokesman said.

Is that many Spaniards visit Portugal for ceremonies at the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima on May 13, and take advantage of the occasion to visit Don Juan.

Don Juan is related to the British royal family through his mother, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

The Daily Herald noted that dozens of invitations to the wedding had gone out to the royal houses of Europe, but so far only Queen Ingrid of Denmark has agreed to attend the affair in Westminster Abbey.

The series of polite rejections from the others has touched off a flurry of speculation here.

In Oslo, the newspaper Verdens Gang said Norwegian King Olav's refusal to attend the wedding had caused a sensation in the world press. It added bitterly that "the comments (about this) in the British newspapers are partly directly insulting to the Norwegian royal house and to other royal houses."

Norwegian palace sources described as "sheer nonsense" reports here that the Norwegian and Swedish royal families were staying away from the wedding because Armstrong-Jones is a commoner. They made no other comment.

Increased Value of Property Is Cited as Reason

Would Be 3rd Straight Year Without Hike in \$13.27 Figure

City Manager Walter K. Willman announced confidently today that the City Commission could maintain the \$13.27 tax rate this year for the third straight year, thanks to a rise in property values.

The rise, as reported by the Board of (Tax) Review was slight, but enough to provide the additional cash needed to support this year's record \$6,125,207 budget, said Willman.

The tax rate will not be officially established until after the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board completes its work in May.

"But I have no doubt that the city can maintain its rate of \$13.27 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation," said Willman.

The city's 1960 assessed valuation, as announced by James Spencer, chairman of the board of review, reaches \$281,133,200, or a \$3,900,000 increase over last year's figure of \$277,212,800.

A breakdown showed values on real property up \$2,200,000 over last year and values on personal property up \$1,700,000.

The board set the 1960 assessments on real property at \$144,848,550, said Spencer, and on personal property at \$136,284,250.

During hearings conducted last week, the board knocked \$1,020,950 off real property valuations recommended by City Assessor Edward E. Bloch and \$10,400 off personal property.

These cutbacks compare with \$985,500 in reductions on real property last year and \$62,450 on personal property.

The final board of review figures are subject to further reductions by the State Tax Commission. The commission last year granted only \$1,000 reduction on the board's \$195 figures.

Willman had told the City Commission before his recommended budget was adopted that it could be supported financially by the \$13.27 rate if assessments held steady or rose slightly.

Before the City Assessor had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Drives Off for Short Vacation



TO TRY OUT NEW PUTTER — President and Mrs. Eisenhower walk in bright sunshine at Washington National Airport today before departing by plane for a few days vacation at Augusta, Ga. California's Rep. J. Arthur Younger presented Ike with a new putter this morning. And the President is hoping to use it during his rest, after some very busy days in Washington.

Vows to Continue Apartheid

S. Africa Gets New Boss

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Paul Oliver Sauer, chief of the Nationalist Party in Parliament, took over today as government leader in place of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. Sauer promised to carry on Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

Sauer, 62, is Minister of Lands in the Cabinet.

He takes over the helm as senior member of the Cabinet, but will not serve as acting prime minister, Foreign Minister Eric Louw said. But Sauer will preside at Cabinet meetings.

Sauer told Parliament the government will continue on its regular program and Verwoerd's course, adding "the rest of the Cabinet will see that peace and order are maintained."

"As far as Parliament is concerned there will not be any deviations from the existing program as a result of what has happened," Sauer declared.

"We don't know how long Dr. Verwoerd will be incapacitated and when he will be able to resume his duties but Parliament will carry on its present program."

CRACKING DOWN

Even as Sauer spoke South Africa's white police and courts continued to take sharp action to quell racial strife and continuing Negro work boycotts against white supremacy laws.

Verwoerd continued to show progress in a Pretoria hospital from two head wounds inflicted Saturday by a wealthy white farmer. An antigovernment newspaper suggested he may have been injured more severely than his doctors admit.

The Rand Daily Mail said the two bullets "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

A medical bulletin said Verwoerd is still weak but making progress, adding: "Reassurance can be given that there is no sign of paralysis and, according to the progress made so far, paralysis is not expected."

Verwoerd's assistant, David Pratt, 52, had not appeared for arraignment in Johannesburg noon. Legal authorities were re-proposed, adding: "Reassurance can be given that there is no sign of paralysis and, according to the progress made so far, paralysis is not expected."

Jewish Passover Will Begin Tonight

Pontiac Jewish community will join millions of Jews throughout the world tonight in marking the beginning of their eight-day holiday of Passover.

The Jewish festival is held to commemorate the successful battle waged by the Israelites for their freedom while slaves in Egypt during Biblical times.

The "chronicle" of the Exodus from Egypt will be recounted in home worship services called a Seder. Tables in Jewish homes are set with symbolic foods which recall certain aspects of the Biblical story.

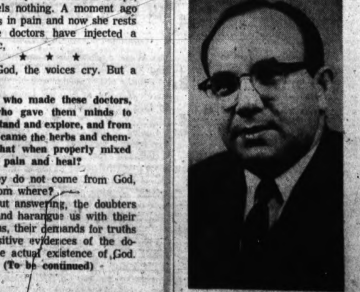
Orthodox families hold such services for two nights. Reform families on only the first evening. Gifts to the poor are also part of the observance of this festival.

Passover services at Temple Beth Jacob, conducted by Rabbi Nathan Hershey, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and at the same time on April 18.

Congregation B'nai Israel services, conducted by Rabbi Israel Goodman, will be at 7 tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday; morning services at 7:30 tomorrow and Wednesday.

Junior congregation services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Concluding services will be at 7 p.m. on April 17, 18, and 19; at 7:30 a.m. on April 18 and 19; and a memorial service at 8:30 a.m. April 18.



RABBI HERSEY



GEORGE RICHMAN

Tuesday to Be 52, Some Sun, Windy

Warmer weather with showers tonight and late Wednesday or Thursday is the five-day forecast for Pontiac and vicinity.

Tonight's low is expected to be near 40, rising to a high of 50 on Tuesday. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be from the south at 20 to 30 miles tonight, becoming northwesterly Tuesday.

Temperatures for the week will average two or three degrees above the normal high of mid 60s and normal low of mid 30s. Rainfall will total from one-quarter to half an inch.

Winds this morning in downtown Pontiac registered 20 miles an hour from the southeast. The thermometer reading was 35 degrees at 8 a.m., rising to 50 by 2 p.m.

Richman believed that the manager, armed with more control over the police chief, could more effectively root out the factionalism that has divided the department so long.

Richman believed that the post of public safety director as an intermediary office between the manager and the police chief was "superfluous."

"I am going to vote for the two charter amendments and I hope others will, too," he said.

The first proposed amendment would eliminate the department of public safety and raise the police and fire divisions to the department level, administratively, with the police chief and fire chief directly responsible to the manager.

The second would reenact the Police Trial Board as a precaution against its being declared illegally constituted because of a technicality now being argued in Circuit Court.

But, at the same time, the second change would remove the police chief from the trial board's protection and give the manager discretion to remove him from office "whenever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary."

News Flashes

DETROIT (P)—Leo R. Schriener, 56, general manager of Terwest Division of General Motors Corp., was found dead today in his apartment here. It appeared he fell from a ladder in the bathroom of the apartment in Indian Village Manor.

CASEVILLE (P)—An Air Force jet plane was reported to have crashed into Saginaw Bay today.

ROME (P)—The 17-day-old stop-gap government of Premier Fernando Tambroni collapsed today. The 52-year-old Christian Democrat hastened to present his resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today disassociated himself from and deplored a "stop Nixon" movement begun by four New York Republicans known to favor Rockefeller as the party's presidential nominee.

Bevan Extends His Rest

LONDON (UPI)—British Labor Leader Aneurin Bevan, 62, recuperating from a serious abdominal operation three months ago, will take a two-week holiday because of a setback in his health.

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The Road to Faith . . . by Will Oursler

Answer the Disbeliever in Compassion

Chapter Thirty-Five

The voices of religious disbelief are taunting, deriding, mocking. Do we stop up our ears? Shout back in fury? Lash at them with whips? Order their arrest as heretics?

We cannot be the judge of anyone, we in our cloak of faith, old or new.

We are not God, but His children, and these are our brethren, even those who cry out to us and seek to tear Him from our lives.

Their cries, their denunciations, their misunderstandings and misinterpretations call for answers.

But we answer only in compassion, in the terms of the temperate, the controlled, the godly.

Some of these voices seem near.

some far off; the cries of some who tell of surrendered or never dared, of some who turned away in hatred and momentary defeat and rage — and of those who for a handful of silver would seek to sell out God Himself.

We hear the chatter of disbelief, a litany of the doubts, an endless jabber that offers little or nothing but seeks to destroy what ever we have:

"Do you swallow that pap about living your sinners and turning the other cheek?"

"It's in our minds. We create God in the image and likeness of our father and mother, that's what."

"And how do you know there is anything beyond? You don't know. I say when you're dead, you're

dead. We're a chemical accident." The voices and their derisions and impieties claw at us. The voices are many.

Their variety is diverse; each is sure of itself and each must destroy us because a true disbeliever is a lonely man and needs to share his disbelief.

We can only tell him that we do not know; we can know; that the ways of the Almighty Creator are beyond our knowing.

A cry of pain comes out of the darkness. "O God," a woman pleads, "take away this pain. I will love you, God, if you will take this agony away. Dear God."

What about this agony of hers? The voices chatter with their questions. What about her pain? What put it there? Why doesn't God take

it away? Why does He let it exist at all?

A thousand answers have been made without resolving the issue. It is God's punishment; when you suffer you are paying a penalty imposed by Heaven.

Pain is punishment for sin, Christianity once declared, but now largely doubts. It is unreal and the product of wrong thinking. The Christian Scientist believes.

It is God's will, the Jew declares. It is a way of teaching us, of warning us, of helping us to grow.

It is a matter of germs and nerve vibrations, the doctor states. The voices around us persist.

But the woman's voice is hushed; no cry of pain is heard. They say

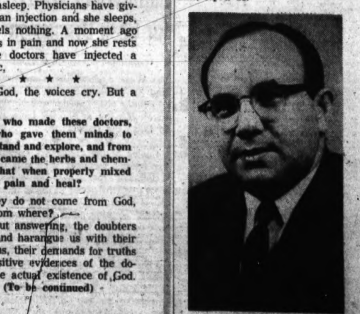
she is asleep. Physicians have given her an injection and she sleeps, and feels nothing. A moment ago she was in pain and now she rests because doctors have injected a narcotic.

Not God, the voices cry. But a doctor.

And who made these doctors, and who gave them minds to understand and explore, and whom were came the herbs and chemicals that when properly mixed soothe pain and heal?

If they do not come from God, then from where?

Without answering, the doubters probe and harangue us with their questions, their demands for truths and positive evidences of the doings, the actual existence, of God. (To be continued)



WILL OURSLER

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JOHN W. PITTSFORD
Secretary and Editor
JOHN A. RILEY
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Intersection Endangers School Children's Lives

To the average motorist or pedestrian, it would appear that the school crossing at the intersection of South Saginaw, Parke and Franklin Road is an exceptionally dangerous one.

The reason lies in the fact that a red flashing arrow allows northbound vehicles on Saginaw to turn right onto Parke while the rest of the traffic is required to stop. This flow of traffic onto Parke endangers the lives of youngsters crossing Saginaw Street from Franklin Road. When the children get the green signal at Franklin Road, they naturally assume it is safe to cross Saginaw Street.

Unfortunately, what sometimes happens is that school children going to St. Frederick School will be caught in the middle of Saginaw waiting for an opening in the traffic turning onto Parke.

When the Saginaw light turns green, they are left stranded in the middle of this busy thoroughfare. Here they may panic and their lives are in jeopardy.

A year and a half ago, Chief Straley was appraised of the situation by this newspaper and it was remedied immediately. Apparently it is just an oversight by the Traffic Engineer, but it would seem the flashing arrow should be definitely discontinued during the school months.

A child's life is far too valuable to gamble with in today's fast moving traffic.

Central Oil Line Links West Europe's Nations

Under a program planned in 1952, the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have built an integrated system of military oil pipe lines in western and central Europe. These link Allied ports, airfields, railroads and canals. Mainly because they are not feasible geographically, separate NATO pipelines, not connected with the central system, have been built in Norway, Denmark, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

Mostly underground, the central system cost about \$200 million which was shared according to a formula. The U.S. paid nearly half. The longest line is from a French port on the Bay of Biscay across France to the Rhine and then into Germany.

Central lines have been paid in France, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands and are also used by Britain, the United States and Canada. Today tariff free oil flows across frontiers.

These lines together with our fleet of supertankers, built after the Suez fiasco, and most of them now idle or losing money, guarantee no shortage of oil for any free country. The advantages are understood when one considers that in time of war liquid fuel represents 50% of the total tonnage of supplies.

The pipeline has the additional advantage of drawing together Western European countries into international co-operation.

Argentine Government Must Ease Austerity

In recent general elections the Frondizi Government of Argentina suffered a humiliating defeat running third behind the outlawed Peronists and the People's Radicals. All seats were not involved however, and the government holds a slim margin in the House of Deputies.

No stranger to political crises, Dr. Frondizi courageously re-

fuses to alter his austerity program which the International Monetary Fund backed by the United States says is necessary to stabilize the national economy. That policy has taken the country along the road toward recovery.

To be sure, luxury imports are down and wages have not kept pace with inflation. On the other hand, gold reserves are up, inflation has been slowed and Argentina now is nearing self-sufficiency in petroleum products. Tiring of the austerity program, the direct result of the free spending Peron dictatorship under which national wealth was dissipated, the people have repudiated the government.

Dr. Frondizi will remain in office until 1954 barring a revolution, and his party still controls the assembly. Easing of some restrictions and other concessions are to be expected but they will slow Argentina's economic recovery.

The Man About Town

For Father's Day

Chance for Young People to Win Numerous Prizes

Tombstone: What you can carve for yourself by chiseling in traffic.

The young readers of this column are urged to enter a nationwide contest in which over \$10,000 in prizes are to be divided. It's the fourth annual

"Letters to Father" contest, which last year drew over 30,000 entries. All that is necessary to compete is for any boy or girl to write a letter to their father, telling him what he means to them. Then send a copy of the letter to Postoffice Box 533, Radio City Station, New York. The postmark must not be later than May 31.

The whole project is an effort to draw more attention to the connection with the observance of Father's Day in June. There will be several thousand prizes. The fathers of all winners will also receive prizes. A committee of nationally famous people will do the judging.

This column is in absolute agreement with a phone call from Graham Alleman of Birmingham. He thinks that the

Alvin Knight sentence of anything less than life, for the brutal murder of State Trooper Albert W. Louden in our neighboring Livingston County, was a drastic miscarriage of justice.

Moving 56 years ago today from two miles south of Rochester, Mrs. Daisy Featherston of Dayton Woods made a good part of the trip in a sleigh.

Don't allow that \$250 in U.S. savings bonds to get away from you by your failure to enter our baseball contest. Friday noon of this week is the final hour for receiving entries. Better do it now before you forget it. Give your favorite player a chance to win that prize for you.

A letter from my good friend, William Bylman of Flint, says: "Don't complain about the muddy roads in the Pontiac section. I've traveled a lot of them the past week; also those around Flint, which are much worse. Over here we have three kinds of highway: paved, gravel and soup."

A snake plant in blossom is reported by Mrs. Lucille Young of Holly, something said to be quite rare. The blossoms are white and pink and have a very sweet odor.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Brearley of Keego Harbor; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Woodrow of Clarkston; 53rd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chaplin of Lapeer; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lebbin of Fenton; golden wedding.
Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger of Almont; 83rd birthday.
Garfield Johansen of Romeo; 83rd birthday.



His Albatross

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Suggests Gifts for Older Persons

Many of your parents or grandparents have only 5 more years to live. Make those last months on earth as happy as possible by giving them gifts which they will use every day. Since elderly folks are so frugal they seldom will indulge in even needed physical repairs, bundle them in your auto and see that they have properly fitted eye glasses, false teeth, hearing aids, etc.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-431: Lola W., aged 76, is an attractive septuagenarian.

"Dr. Crane, my parents were poor but honest folks," she told me. "They had very high ideals and sacrificed so that I might get a college education."

"Now I have a fine position as a private secretary. I'd like to make life easier for them. But they prefer to live simply and save their money."

"Even when I give them a birthday or Christmas gift, they thank me but say I shouldn't spend the money."

"And if I give Mother anything that I can wear, she will make me take it back for my own use."

"Dr. Crane, what kind of a gift would you recommend for older people, such as our parents and grandparents?"

GIFT IDEAS
It is typical of human beings to grow more frugal as they advance in years.

Even a spendthrift or prodigal son at the age of 35 may become a penny pincher in his old age, for this is the natural trend. For as we grow more decrepit and dependent, we like to hang on to our money, since it symbolizes power and independence.

This doesn't mean that elderly folks are penurious. They will gladly spend money for their children or grandchildren. Indeed, their very saving is partly to leave a small inheritance to their loved ones.

But elderly people are usually too stingy with themselves! They hesitate to spend hard earned money for their own welfare.

For example, they try to make an old, outmoded pair of spectacles last till their death.

BEST GIFTS
Meanwhile, they strain to read the newspaper or finally give up after skimming the headlines, which are in large type.

They may have difficulty in recognizing people, including their own relatives. They cannot fully enjoy the beautiful colors of spring and autumn. They may

stumble and fall because of this defective vision.

Despite the fact that they are not paupers and may even have a tidy sum in the bank, they feel it would be wasteful to squander money on a new, scientifically fitted set of eye glasses.

In similar vein, they will seldom invest in an ear phone, even when they cannot enjoy the radio and TV or keep in contact with their friends by use of ordinary conversation.

They also miss the beautiful songs of birds. Not all people can regain hearing through bone conduction or electrical hearing aids but a large number of them can.

FIVE YEARS TO LIVE
Many of your elderly parents or grandparents have no more than five years yet to live.

If their natural fragrance will not permit them to spend money on themselves, why don't you do it for them?

Make sure that they have a new set of eye glasses, even if you must bundle them into your car and chaparrane them down town for the examination.

Take them to the dentist and give them a new set of dentures which will not only fit more snugly, but also give them added facial attractiveness.

Dr. William Brady Says:

'U.S. Diet Most Deficient in Calcium' Medical Book

One of the most instructive and practical, the most satisfactory books on my five-foot shelf of books about gerontology, geriatrics, senility, old age or longevity is the least pretentious — Treatment of the Patient by Ernst P. Boser, M.D. This is a medical book, not available to the public.

Many of the manifestations of aging that some physicians consider inevitable results of senescence may well be the result of lifelong faulty diet.

Dr. Boser states that the ordinary American diet is more or less deficient in calcium than in any other element, so Americans adults show a steady long-continued loss of calcium through the years. As a result of this constant depletion the bones become poor in calcium and more fragile.

I know of no physician or health authority who educates scientific evidence that the consumption of 3 1/2 pints of milk daily is not adequate for every child, youth or adult.

Milk and cheese are the richest dietary sources of calcium. Other good sources of calcium are green, peas, beans, bone, turnips, oatmeal, plain wheat, nuts and peanuts.

Middle aged men and women have generally passed their peak (which they reach at 40) and are (slipping, whether they realize it or not) middle-aged about 50, shall we say?

In a physical or health examination of a person past 40 the doctor notes manifestations of degeneration, the cold gradations of decay that come to all of us if we live long enough. Graying of the hair is not so significant as other manifestations which the doctor notes, but doesn't necessarily mention.

For instance an osteoporotic second vertebrae sound when he listens to the heart, or fortuitously

have their hearing tested and get them to experiment with various hearing aids until they find



one that will really help them. Then insist on their using it steadily.

Let them enjoy their declining years by seeing and hearing and tasting the joys of life. So don't hunt your gifts to jump or handkerchiefs, which they probably store away in bureau drawers, anyway.

Give them gifts which they will use every day, such as new eye glasses, or false teeth or hearing aids or a good radio or TV set.

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

(Copyright 1949)

(crookiness) of the retinal arterioles when he looks into the eye with the ophthalmoscope. The doctor notes these signs in his record, so that he may compare his findings in subsequent periodic health examinations—if the client comes again.

The late Elsie Metchnikoff stirred up a great to-do with his Bulgarian sour milk, yogurt and fancy lactic bacillus culture.

He ascribed to the strain of lactic bacilli which was most prevalent in the Balkans — "friendly germs" — the vigorous old age which the people attained. Maybe Metchnikoff didn't take his own medicine—he left this world when he was only 71.

In view of our power knowledge of nutrition it may be that the improved health many persons experience after adopting as staples of everyday diet Bulgarian sour milk, yogurt, etc., was the benefit one might expect from increased intake of calcium.

Signed letters not more than one page in length, typed or printed, personal health and hygiene, not otherwise published, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if they are sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, oceans, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it. — Exodus 31:11.

Sunday is like a still between the fields of toil, where we can loiter and pray, sit and meditate. — Longfellow.

Voice of the People

Urges Registered Voters to Go to Polls on Monday

In the April, 1950, Pontiac general election, 8,005 eligible voters showed their responsibility in a democracy by voting. At the same time, 28,775 did not vote. Can it be that they didn't realize how important City government is?

Monday, April 11, we again have the opportunity to choose our City Commissioners. The polls are open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. So every one of the present 36,012 registered voters in Pontiac can find the time to vote on that day.

Mrs. Ethel Mahtes
2674 Sylvan Shore Dr.

'What Would GOP Have Done Instead?'

It really disgusts me to hear people blame the Democrats for wars. Did the Democrats bomb Pearl Harbor? Did the Republicans have a Hitler trying to take over the world? Don't forget the most horrible war of all was directly caused by a Republican—the Civil War.

Marine

'Beatnik' Letters Still Trickle In

There's too much "let someone else do it" Someone suggested placing a teacher at the beatnik coffee houses to supervise. Parents ought to help raise their own kids. Kids can organize fine clubs right in their own churches, but how many parents are willing to sacrifice one or two nights to help?

Rewards are greater than you can imagine, and here's a chance to let your light shine so the world will know Christ didn't die in vain. Take your children to church and show them how a Christian prays, works and plays. The time is now, before beatniks take over.

Mrs. Hilda Klein

1165 Cobson Dr.

Seems we could drop letters about beatniks. Our laws have said they have a legal right to open. Constantly writing only serves as advertisement and makes people curious to visit them. But let's not condemn anyone's business before he's done any wrong. We could start worrying about some of our adult morals and places before we start condemning a place for teenagers that hasn't had a chance.

Not a Beatnik or Teen-ager
James D. Davis
Clarkston

Another Would Like Club for Christians

I noticed there's a desire to start a Christian Club for elderly people. I, too, am in favor, so let's get together and organize. I will be glad to help start such a club.

FE 5-1253
In Favor

'All Should Learn More of Commies'

Anyone who believes there are no fellow travelers within our church and school organizations hasn't read J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit" or reports of the House Un-American Activities Committee and those of the American Bar Association Special Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives.

According to Hoover, Communists can be open party members, concealed party members, active travelers, opportunists or spies. According to the latter, the "real strength of the U. S. is in the number of non-Communist organizations and individuals who will collaborate with the Communists." These are the "dopes."

Every real American should be anxious to learn about communism, the real enemy that's always been invading us, as he is to repel an armed invasion. Don't be misled into thinking communism is hounding.

Paul E. Urschalt

'Inflation Would Suit Reds Fine'

The Soviet Union would rather destroy us by inflation than with arms. She's doing everything she can along those lines and we're assisting at every turn of the road. Our economy has got to level out and stand still or the Reds will have us on our knees with printing press money and bread \$5.00 a loaf.

Ed-Teacher

Detroit Recreation Praises Musical

Because the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation will be presenting "South Pacific" as a feature on the International Freedom Festival, I and several other staff members attended the recent performance at Pontiac Central High.

We'd like to congratulate publicly, faculty members who were members of the cast for a delightful evening. This type of program is a most valuable contribution to the cultural life of any community, a wholesome experience for the participants and a quality program of which all Pontiac should be proud.

Patrick J. Teevens
Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation

'Canadian Attitude Better Than Ours'

A letter to the editor of another paper written by a Canadian woman stated how silly the controversy over Kennedy's religion is. She pointed out that Canada has had many Catholic prime ministers and has never been under the Pope's control.

It makes me a little ashamed of the thinking of some of my fellow citizens. If Great Britain and Canada have come to such a sensible conclusion about what seems to be so controversial here in the U. S., why can't we be equally broadminded?

Mrs. Eva M. Brown

'Is Crowded Pioneers the Real Answer?'

The weary taxpayer who complained about our effeminate court system being "even worse than usual" isn't kidding. Could it be that we know it's so crowded that many are charged but few are proven?

Punchy Pete

'Confiscation Policy Is Discriminatory'

Your editorial expressing surprise that anyone would want to return confiscated German property in the United States was based on fact that confiscations were sanctioned by postwar international agreement.

Similar agreements were signed with all defeated countries. It was the same treatment he extended to German and Japanese citizens?

Failure to make these returns is unjustified discrimination and a violation of traditional international law and American custom.

James Finnegan, Exec. Sec.
Committee for Release of Confiscated German and Japanese Property

Objects to Drunks on South Saginaw

The wines on South Saginaw should be put in prison road work until they can get out of town or put in a hospital to be cured. I've gotten so a girl or woman can't go down that part of the street without being insulted by these ungodly men.

Mr. X

Questions Figures in Press Statement

A recent issue said at 70 beats a minute the heart beats 37 million times a year, moving six ounces of blood each time, or 1,320 tons a year. My figures come out to 6,877.5 tons a year. Why is this?

Sharon Martin

Metamora (Editor's note: The figures were sent by wire services, and the discrepancy probably lies in the term "ounces." Fluid ounces are not uniform weight, and 16 fluid ounces don't necessarily equal a pound. An ounce of blood would not weigh the same as an ounce of water, etc., and the tonnage would have to be figured on the actual weight of blood.)

Readers Complain of Road Conditions

We say people taxes that our roads should be kept graveled and chloride put on in summer. Maybe if we wait patiently we'll see this come to pass. In the meantime, keep your taxes up.

Stick in the Mud

Our Road Isn't Paved and is a Sea of Mud. We appreciate that, other roads are the same, but we can't understand the negative attitude of the road commission. Despite calls for help, we've been forced to buy fill sand and repair the road ourselves. If a feature on the International Freedom Festival, I and several other staff members attended the recent performance at Pontiac Central High.

We'd like to congratulate publicly, faculty members who were members of the cast for a delightful evening. This type of program is a most valuable contribution to the cultural life of any community, a wholesome experience for the participants and a quality program of which all Pontiac should be proud.

Patrick J. Teevens
Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation

Seconds Suggestion in Earlier Letter

I wonder if Mrs. Baker isn't right. If we had more officers walking and less sitting in police cars watching traffic, maybe we would have less breaking and entering and mugging.

Playa C. Sargent
238 W. Walton Blvd.

Barometer Puts the Pressure On

Amateurs Are Keeping
Weathermen Busy With
Phone Calls

WASHINGTON—The barometer is taking its place beside the thermometer as a handy household instrument.

But do-it-yourself forecasters are not likely to put the Weather Bureau out of business, the National Geographic Society says. In fact, the current barometer boom has kept weather men busier than ever. Weather officials in Washington have averaged up to 180 calls a day from people who need help in adjusting and reading their barometers.

Amateur meteorologists soon discover there's much more to forecasting than a quick glance at an instrument that measures atmospheric pressure.

However, the barometer remains one of the most important tools of weather science. Curiously, its origin may be traced back to the same 17th-century genius who invented the thermometer, Galileo Galilei.

Galileo observed that a pump would not lift water more than about 34 feet. At that time, scientists believed a pump worked because "nature abhors a vacuum."

When a vacuum was created at the top of the pump, the water was drawn up, just as colder air is a draw from which air has been sucked. But why, Galileo pondered, should nature stop abhorring a vacuum at 34 feet?

His pupil, Evangelista Torricelli, found the answer. In 1643 Torricelli sealed a long glass tube at one end and filled it with mercury, which is nearly 14 times heavier than water. When he inverted the tube in a cup of mercury, some of the liquid metal ran out but about 30 inches remained.

After more experiments, Torricelli decided that the only possible explanation was that the weight of surrounding air exerted a pressure on the mercury in the cup. He noticed another curious fact: a drop in the level of the mercury often preceded bad weather, while a rise generally signaled an improvement.

This is because a low-pressure area—where there is less air—sucks up molecules of moisture from the ground, preparing the way for rain.

Thus the barometer was born. Four years later Blaise Pascal, the French philosopher and mathematician, asked his brother-in-law to test the effect of altitude on the mercury in such a barometer.

Just as Pascal suspected, the mercury fell when the tube was taken to the top of a mountain. The experiment confirmed the theory that the height to which mercury rises in a barometer or Torricellian tube is directly related to the amount of air above it.

Top Telegrapher Uses Only Voice Pressure

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—Sgt. Theodore R. Patterson is a telegrapher's telegrapher.

He can send 30 words a minute with either hand, 18 a minute with his right foot and 16 with his left foot.

Patterson is an instructor at the Army Signal School here and has mastered a technique called "yellagraph." He can adjust the sensitivity of his key low enough to send code by voice pressure.

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WAIT

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Shoe Repair—Barometer
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Chemical Researcher Reports:

Enemy Germ Fog Could
Envelop Coast From Afar

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
CLEVELAND (AP)—New germ
warfare studies using living
germs loosed in the atmosphere
show how a plague-laden fog
could envelop American coastal
points from far at sea.

This was reported by an Army
bacteriological warfare defense
specialist.

"The possibility of the strategic
coverage at long range of very

extensive target areas is the
major threat of bacteriological
warfare to our nation," the specialist
said.

Dr. LeRoy D. Fothergill of the
Army's Chemical and Bacterio-
logical Warfare Research Center,
Ft. Detrick, Md., told about it at
a special symposium on germ and
chemical warfare defense con-
ducted by the American Chemical
Society at its 137th national meet-

REPORTS FIELD TRIALS

He did so in disclosing the first
reported field trials involving the
use of living, infectious microbes
to determine the range from
which a potential enemy might
successfully loose such weapons
and sicken men, animals or
plants.

The scientist disclosed that a
quantity of germs, in the form of
an aerosol spray, was loosed into
the air from one point in an un-
inhabited area and carried down-
wind.

Guinea pigs, he told a reporter,
had been placed previously at
various points throughout the
area.

Later, it was discovered that
guinea pigs were infected for a
distance of 15 miles downwind
from the point of origin of the
aerosol.

"Extrapolative calculations sug-
gested," he said in his report,
"that the aerosol probably travel-
led a good deal farther than the
sampled distance."

MANY SOURCES POSSIBLE

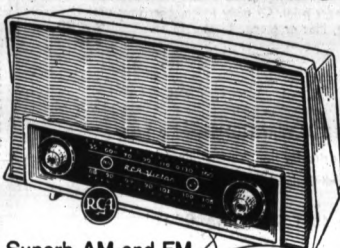
But from other statements he
made, he clearly indicated that
the deed could be done by an
enemy with a ship, submarine or
airplane cruising at least 15 miles
off-shore—or by means of a mis-
sile loosed from a submarine even
farther from shore.

And he also made it clear that
the new tests demonstrate the
oretical possibilities for loosing
from appreciable distances on
land or sea germ weapons which
could spread, like a fog in the
night, over thousands of square
miles of territory.

He said it's obvious that there
might be a large number of in-
human casualties requiring medical
care and "It is mandatory that
there be detailed advance plan-
ning for this eventuality at the
community level in every city, vil-
lage and hamlet."

The scientist declined to iden-
tify the particular organism used
or to say where the test was con-
ducted.

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By Bob Considine in Moscow

Ike to Get Big Welcome in Russia

MOSCOW — Unless the summit on this, his last such trip as President of the United States, meeting is a dismal flop, which hardly seems a likelihood, President Eisenhower's trip to the Soviet Union in June promises to be a young climax to the face-to-face diplomacy he adopted after the death of strait-laced and old-fashioned John Foster Dulles.

Soundings taken by our diplomats in the U.S.S.R. all indicate that the Soviet people will turn out in huge numbers everywhere and accord Eisenhower a ringing salute who struck Hitler from the West.

Eisenhower has escaped most of the official Soviet criticism of the U.S. policy since emerging as an international figure. The general tendency has been to place the blame on his advisors or on predecessors whose policies, such as overseas bases, he inherited.

Eisenhower personally is remembered by Russians as the leader of Allied military forces who struck Hitler from the West.

while the Red Army was pushing the Nazis all the way from the gates of Moscow to Berlin.

He is recalled fondly also for his visit to Moscow at the end of the war in Europe, and his keen personal friendship with Marshal Zhukov.

Eisenhower's correct treatment of President Khrushchev and his family during their trip to the United States last October is remembered here.

The President will find, and probably comment on, many startling changes in the face and manner of the Soviet Union when he sees it for the first time in 15 years.

The last time he was here the country bore the ugly scars of war, a war that had cost millions of lives and virtually all the wealth of the country. There was heavy rationing, a near paralysis in transportation, and a critical housing shortage.

Eisenhower would have considered it unthinkable if, during his visit to Moscow in 1945, some Communist leader had said to him: "Gen. Eisenhower, by 1960 we will have a vast store of atomic and hydrogen bombs, ballistic missiles capable of delivering them almost anywhere, and ships propelled by atomic engines. We will have opened the space age, planted the hammer and sickle on the surface of the moon, sent a camera to the far side of the moon, put a dog in orbit around the earth and shot a satellite into orbit around the sun."

"Our leader at that stage in our development," the official might have continued in this imaginary talk with Eisenhower in 1945, "our leader will have faced millions and millions of Europeans, Asians and Africans, and won many of them to our way of thinking."

"We will be in direct competition with you in the world markets; we will have our own aid program well under way so that underprivileged nations can look to us as well as America."

He would have thought the man was full of vodka, but that's the way the cookie crumbles, as the kids say.

Unlike his 25,000-mile tour of 11 nations in Europe, Asia and Africa last December, and his 15,000-mile tour of four countries in South America in February, President Eisenhower won't find one outstretched open palm on his trip here.

The Soviet Union seems to have everything it wants or can handle, and it will greet him as an equal, a status that hardly seemed attainable the last time he was here.



AP Photos
ARGENTINE STAMP: The new Argentine 5 peso stamp with a portrait of Abraham Lincoln will be issued April 12.

Farm Exports Reign

BUENOS AIRES — Agricultural and pastoral products comprise more than 80 per cent of Argentina's normal exports.

Those Lakeland Players Are Brewing Up Witches

Rehearsals for the Lakeland Players' third production, "Bell, Book and Candle," are under way at the Community Center in Waterford Township, according to director Gregory Peck.

The two leading roles of the sophisticated comedy will be played by Shirley Long, as a glamorous witch and Duke Chafetz as a spellbound young publisher.

Cast as minor witches are Dorothy McArthur as the heroine's aunt and James Starace as a rascally brother. William Solly will have a featured role as a whisky-steeped mystery writer on the witches' trail.

The story deals with a young irresistible witch living unexpectedly among the residents of an apartment house in New York's fashionable Murray Hill district.

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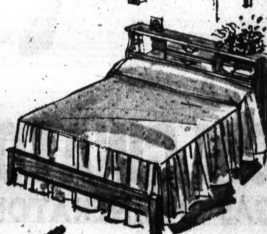
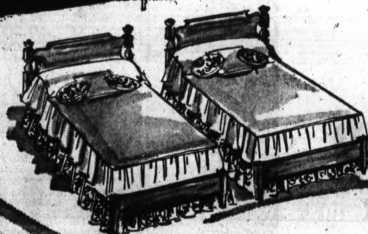
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'Thanks, No Ride, We're Walking'

Start U.S. Hike Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two British air force sergeants, who will be hiking across the United States Tuesday, are worried that too many motorists may offer them a ride.

"There is an enormous amount of courtesy in America," said Sgt. Instructor Mervyn Evans of Wales. "Especially with these heavy baggage chaps" (truckers).

With him will be Sgt. Patrick Moloney of Kilmallock, County Limerick, Ireland, driving a sta-

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Ike to Work, Golf at Augusta Links

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower takes off or Dixie today for a working-golfing vacation at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

Mrs. Eisenhower is making the trip with him.

This is an annual affair every spring, just after the Masters tournament ends at the picturesque course.

Eisenhower expects to stay at Augusta, in his cottage at the club itself, for a week or 10 days.

Nine Captured in Gambling Raid Assessed Fines

Nine men arrested by Pontiac vice squad officers in a Saturday morning raid pleaded guilty before Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan late Saturday.

The nine were arrested when police raided an illegal card game at 38 Carter St.

Hugh Gibbs, 44, of that address, was charged with operating and maintaining an illegal gambling place.

Heading guilty to aiding and abetting Gibbs were Adolph Prince, 45, of 2026 Kohler St., and Andrew F. Anthony, 46, of 5694 Crosswell St., both of Waterford Township; and Earl C. Cornett, 33, of 40 Preyer St.

Each was sentenced to a \$75 fine or 10 days in jail. They paid their fines and were released.

Those who paid fines of \$50 each after pleading guilty to following charges were:

Ralph Spadofaro, 37, of 300 W. Broadview Rd.; Elsie Caldwell, 27, of 217 N. Saginaw St.; Hershel Barker, 38, of 2816 Livorno Rd., Avon Township; Leo J. Motdock, 40, of 4723 Indianwood Rd.; Charles and Joseph H. Krelich, 32, of 1620 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

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Nasser Success on India Jaunt

Reaches Bigger Cross Section of People Than 'like or Nikita'

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has scored a personal success on his good will visit to India, observers agreed today.

Although Nasser has failed to outdraw either President Eisenhower or Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, two other recent visitors, he has been able to reach a bigger cross section of the Indian people.

And there is no doubt that Nasser is more in tune with Indian sentiment than either of his two predecessors.

Eisenhower spoke in generalities, mostly of peace. Khrushchev used the hard-sell political line, boasting of Communist progress.

Nasser has used generalities too, but when he condemns "imperialists" or calls for Afro-Asian solidarity, he is hitting the Indians where they live.

One welcoming sign in Madras hailed Nasser as "The Savior of Suez." More than anything else, his "victory" in the Suez crisis has raised Nasser's stature among the people of this former British-dominated country.

The air mile distance from one end of the Burma road to the other end is 280 miles. But on the ground, it is 700 miles.

Plasma Produced by Intense Heat

Science Finds 4th State of Matter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Industry is spending millions of dollars in research on the fourth dimension. A fourth dimension, a hypothetical fancy of mathematicians and favorite subject of science fiction writers, turns out to be another state of matter.

The three states of matter, as we learned in school, are solids, liquids and gases. Each was a dimension of temperature. Now science has learned the fourth dimension of matter is plasma.

Plasmas resemble gases in some respects, but don't act like gases. For example, plasmas do not expand indefinitely.

Scientists have found plasmas are the white hot glow around an electric arc light, the glow around the sun and the earth's ionosphere.

There is a huge difference between the man-made plasma, in the electric arc's glow and plasmas encountered in space. The man-made plasma is temporary and disappears or returns to a gaseous state when the electric current stops. Space plasmas are permanent, or what scientists call in thermodynamic equilibrium.

Plasma is a stream or mass of ionized molecules. Scientists learned of their possible uses only since they discovered how to work with extremely high temperatures.

Now they know that plasmas are better conductors of electricity than gases, liquids or solids. Scientists have developed an experi-

mental system of high speed two-way communications using plasma trails in space which is capable of transmitting 5,000 words a minute.

Ultimately, science may use man-made plasmas to convert heat directly into electricity, to fuse metals and other solids better than can be done now, and to provide a braking and steering force for space ships.

Scientists believe plasmas may be a key to controlling fusion energy by using deuterium, a hydrogen isotope easily obtained from sea water, as a vast source of power.

Industrial research presently is concerned more with finding ways of counteracting the harmful effects of plasmas on missiles, high altitude aircraft and radio communications.

When some metals used in aircraft and missiles are exposed to high altitude plasmas they may start to disintegrate. Nature's plasmas also disrupt radio communications and can cause defense installations to black out.

In order to overcome these dangers a dozen big companies are financing research to find ways to produce synthetic plasmas resembling those in space.

Republic Aviation Co. succeeded in making an experimental plasma engine fueled by nitrogen that ran for 118 hours.

Bell Aircraft Co. and Sperry Gyroscope Co. have made plasma generators, each employing a different principle. By laboratory observation of synthetic plasmas scientists hope to find means of neutralizing their harmful effects.

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40 Pct. Polio Jump Noted for '59-'60

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 8,521 polio cases reported during the disease year ended April 2, about 40 per cent more than the 6,115 in the 1958-59 disease year, the Public Health Service reported.

The service figures the polio disease year starts about April 1 because at that time the incidence is usually the lowest.

There were 8,478 paralytic polio cases listed in the 1959-60 disease year, compared with 5,327 in 1958-59, an increase of 76 per cent.

For the week ended April 2 there were 10 polio cases reported, compared with 30 a year earlier. There were six paralytic cases compared with 21 in 1959.

The 1960 total of cases through April 2 was 222, compared with 20 in the first 13 weeks of 1959. The paralytic case totals were 156 and 208.

Evidence Conclusive: He Could Not Be Guilty

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Daniel Lee Beaver, 29-year-old Arizona farm hand, was acquitted of bogus check charges when his defense attorney made a startling discovery.

Beaver can neither read nor write.

Buddhists make up the smallest religious group in the United States, with a membership of 10,000.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

(Commercial and College Preparatory Programs): Promotions go to those prepared to accept greater responsibilities. Employers today are demanding a higher degree of training. Demand exceeds the supply in business for well-trained young men and women.

Arrange to acquire the additional background and skills after graduation necessary to qualify for the most desirable office positions. You are invited to investigate the day and evening school programs available at the Pontiac Business Institute.

Pontiac Business Institute
OVER SIXTY YEARS
7 W. Lawrence Street Pontiac, Mich.



SAFETY TO SPARE—Auto design takes a new turn at Brussels, Belgium, where this car has its spare mounted in front to absorb the shock of a collision. Displayed at an inventor's show, the idea was dreamed up by Jacques Gerin of France. The spare tire-bumper is mounted firmly so that it can turn the car away from any obstacle the wheel hits.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BEAUTIFUL
SMART
FASHION
SAVINGS
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EASTER
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a **FREE GIFT** for you

AT OUR

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Open the door to the Savings Habit

Anyone... everyone... who opens a Savings Account gets a fine quality gift—absolutely free! Select the gift of your choice, any one of the four Famous Name items you see here, then, simply open a Savings Account, either in person or by mail. It couldn't be easier. No wonder we urge you to hurry—open your new Savings Account now!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Open a New Savings Account for \$25 or More
You Buy Nothing • You Spend Nothing

Only one gift to a customer.

Mail this coupon TODAY

I enclose \$
Please open a Savings Account as checked:

☐ In my name alone
☐ In my name in trust for
☐ In my name jointly with

My choice of gift is (check one):
☐ Harwich Four Seasons Blanket
☐ Royal Turkey Steak Knives
☐ Desk-Wall Lamp ☐ Carry-All Bag

Print Name ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Address
City, State

If you can't come in person, just mail the coupon at night with your check, indicate the gift you want, and we'll see that it's sent to you promptly. Act now, while you have a complete selection. Present customer—please include postmark.



Harwich Four Seasons Blanket—Full size, lightweight blue blanket with 3 inch satin binding. Comfortable and useful for every season.

Combination Lamp—17 1/2" high. Flexible, sturdy. To use on Desk or table. Black base, water shade. Totally riveted assembly.

Carry-All Bag—A big, handsome, roomy all-purpose cloth "Tote Bag" with side pocket and reinforced handles. Wonderful, useful, sturdy.

Royal Turkey Steak Knives—Complete high handsome felt storage bag. Practical for your everyday use. Look for special occasions.



If you estimate accurately the amount of money in the "House of Money" on display at our new Walled Lake Branch you will win the wonderful gift pictured here.



Branch is invited to enter this easy contest. Be sure to make your estimate on an official entry blank to be eligible for that week's drawing. Register each week through April 30th.

3 1/2%
current rate

**PONTIAC
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

1102 West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan MA 4-4534

Enter Pontiac Federal Savings "House of Money" Contest at NEW WALLED LAKE OFFICE IN MAPLE PLAZA Shopping Center

Every visitor to our new Walled Lake



**WOMEN'S SPECIALLY
PRICED EASTER COATS**

Smartest fabrics... smooths to textures, wool tweeds and plaids, nubbed boucles and cashmere suedes! Smartest styles, straight styles, straight coats, flares, clutches, miniature to oversize collars, expert tailoring back interests, attractive linings! Smartest colors... pale, vivids, neutrals, be prepared for the Easter Parade with an Easter coat from Penney's.

**\$17
\$20**

PENNEY'S — DOWNTOWN:
Open Monday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., all other weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S — MIRACLE MILE:
Open Every Weekday—Monday Through Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



THEY'RE TOO FAT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, whose combined weight is 570 pounds, are pictured with their foster daughter Debby, 4, and a nine-month-old baby, Janet, in their Reseda, Calif., home. They went to court Friday asking to adopt Janet, for whom they have cared since her birth, only to learn the probation department opposed the adoption because the Sermans are too fat. He weighs 330 pounds and she weighs 250. The proceedings were continued until July 22.

Sees 'Clear Field' in Bus Search

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today saw "a clear field ahead" for the city in its search for a solution to the public transportation problem.

Rowston said he was referring to the decision by National City Lines, Inc., to drop its Pontiac affiliate, Pontiac City Lines, Inc., as a result of poor finances and the long bus strike.

"The fact that the city no longer has any obligation to Pontiac City Lines should assist our transportation committee in finding another company to operate here at better advantage," said Rowston.

The 14-member citizen's committee, appointed by Rowston, heard the bus company's announcement to pull out of Pontiac Friday.

So did Rowston and several other city Commissioners who attended the committee meeting, the mayor said, "only as spectators."

"As far as the City Commission is concerned," Rowston said, "National City Lines' decision is final."

"The city's obligation to the company was very tenuous, anyway, since our working agreement expired Feb. 2."

"It is my understanding that there will not be any request from the company to renew the agreement, and so the whole matter is dropped."

Rowston said that it was the committee's responsibility to come up with a substitute now that Pontiac City Lines is no more.

Committee chairman Floyd P. Miles, City Commissioner from District 4, has said that several tentative offers are being considered. There have been no details yet, except to the extent that one offer involves smaller-style buses.

Miles has stated that the committee is interested not only in getting buses rolling again, but in getting newer equipment and better service than Pontiac City Lines offered.

Wants U.S. Flag Flown at All Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. August E. Johansen (R-Mich.) says he is going ahead with his fight to require the State Department to make a "mandatory regular display" of the stars and stripes abroad, despite departmental opposition.

Johansen introduced such a resolution earlier this year after the U.S. Embassy in Panama curtailed display of the flag when one was desecrated by a Panamanian mob.

Ast. Secy. of State William B. McComber Jr. has since advised the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the department opposed Johansen's resolution.

"The department believes that the chief of mission should have discretion regarding display of the flag to conform with local custom or with local situations as they arise," McComber said in a letter.

STONEWALL, Miss. (AP) — An infant boy sent here by parcel post may have been alive when mailed in Detroit, Mich., an autopsy report said.

Dist. Atty. Paul Busby, revealing the report Saturday night, said the child had been born alive but may have smothered when placed in the cardboard packing box.

"He said a sample of the blood would be sent to the FBI in Washington in an attempt to determine the infant's race."

The package was sent April 2 to Dorothy Reed, a Negro woman now living near Lyman, S. C.

She telephoned a relative in Stonewall she "knew of no one who would send a corpse to her in the mail."

Eddie Mae Laymon, her sister, accepted the package Friday when it arrived in Stonewall.

Loses 120 Pounds, Wins Right to Head TOPS

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The annual TOPS convention in Kalamazoo over the weekend was attended by more than 800 women. TOPS stands for take off pounds sensibly.

Mrs. Alfred Giannetti of Allen Park was elected TOPS queen for 1960. Mrs. Giannetti said she had brought her weight down from over 300 pounds to 180 pounds in the last year. Ariene Land of Detroit who said she lost 33 pounds in the past year, won the teenage princess division.

Chevrolet Will Show Experimental Sports Car

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet says it will show a new experimental sports car at the International Auto Show in New York starting Saturday.

The car is called the XP-700 Corvette. It is four inches lower and seven inches longer than the standard production Corvette.

William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president for styling designed the car.

1st With Horsecars

EDINBURGH — The first railway horsecars were started in Scotland in about 1812.

New Hudson Fence Co.

FENCING
for every purpose
GE 7-9441

4-FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE
All Steel Posts

79¢ FT. INSTALLED

Terminal Posts Extra
Free Estimates Easy Terms

EASTER...



is the time when you look your very best... at church and the Easter parade! Put your best look forward in well-groomed style... thanks to our superb dry-cleaning and pressing. But hurry... better bring the families' clothes in now!

COMPLETE SHIRT SERVICE
719 W. Huron FE 4-1536
Quality Cleaning Since 1929

Adlai a Strong Dem 3rd Choice in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If Senators John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey were eliminated from contention for the presidential nomination, Adlai Stevenson would be the second choice of Wisconsin's Democratic National Convention delegates by a wide margin.

Twenty-eight of 48 delegates responding to a telephone poll by

Milwaukee Journal political writer Ira Kapenstein came out for Stevenson. Ten others would swing to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Kennedy and Humphrey divided Wisconsin's 31 convention votes in last Tuesday's presidential primary. Kennedy won 20, Humphrey 10. Each also has a half-vote committed by national committee members.

Under Wisconsin law, the delegates must vote for the candidate to whom they are pledged for one ballot unless released by the candidate.

Ford Offers Employees Political Action Course

DETROIT (AP) — A training and instruction course in politics is being offered in all Ford Motor Co. employes across the nation. Ford said the course would enable the employes to work for "the party of their choice."

It said the course of eight, two-hour meetings after working hours was to "encourage our own employes to be increasingly active in the political party of their choice."

GOLDEN MEMORIES

MOTHER'S DAY, May 9th

Mother would treasure portraits of you for years to come.

R.D. ROBINSON AND

Richard H. Frye

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National's Fully Cooked

SMOKED HAM

Select Shank Portion	Select Butt Portion	12 to 16 Lbs. Whole Hams
39¢	49¢	49¢
LB.	LB.	LB.

CENTER HAM SLICES . . . LB. 79¢

FULLY COOKED — SHORT SHANK — SUGAR CURED

Smoked Picnics . . . LB. 29¢

PEELED AND DEVEINED	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
BOOTH'S SHRIMP		
BIRDS EYE	12-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
OCEAN PERCH 3		
BOOTH'S FAMOUS	1-Lb. Pkgs.	\$1.00
LAKE SMELT 3		

U. S. No. 1 Finest Quality

YAMS

3 Lbs. For

25¢

Finest Selection of

EASTER PLANTS

In All National Food Stores Beginning Wednesday

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, LILIES AND MUMS

At Low - Low Prices

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

25 Extra Stamps

With Purchase of Any Package of Fresh or Frozen

SEAFOODS

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

25 Extra Stamps

With Purchase of 10-Oz. Jar of

Stuffed Olives

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

Ocean Spray — Strained or Whole	300 Cans	29¢
Cranberry Sauce		
4 in 1 Mix	40-oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Bisquick 6		
Dixie's Pride — Sweet or Buttermilk	8-oz. Tubes	49¢
Biscuits 6		
Top Treat	1/2 Gal. Cans.	49¢
Ice Cream		
Delicious Ginger Ale	24-oz. Btl.	\$1.00
Vernor's 6		
Garden Fresh	16-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Frozen Peas . . . 6		

Natco

MAYONNAISE . . . Qt. Jar 55¢

Betty Natco Deluxe

NYLONS 2 \$1.29

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 Extra Stamps

With purchase of 5 1/2-oz. can of

Johnson's Glade

AIR REFRESHENER

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

25 Extra Stamps

With purchase of 14-oz. can of Cheer or Mized

Fresh Pack Nuts

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 Extra Stamps

With purchase of 10-oz. Jar of

Instant Coffee

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 Extra Stamps

With purchase of 2 1/2-oz. jars of Top Treat

Ice Cream Topping

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 Extra Stamps

With purchase of 8-oz. bottle of sugar free dietetic

Supersweet Sweetener

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE With This Coupon P.P.

50 Extra Stamps

With purchase of one 2 1/2-oz. box of Betty Natco

Deluxe Nylons

Redeem this coupon at your National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., April 16.

SEND FOR THIS

Good Grooming Set

for your family from

GLEEM

mail only

50¢

and a Gleem front panel

With Hand Cream Added

Dove Soap

2 Bats

49¢

New Super Deodorant

Secret

ROLL-ON CREAM

1.50 1.00 2.00

4.00 3.00 4.00

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FREE! SIMULATED PEARL

Earrings and Bracelet

WHEN YOU BUY \$1.00 SIZE

Extra Rich SHAMPOO

is the time when you look your very best... at church and the Easter parade! Put your best look forward in well-groomed style... thanks to our superb dry-cleaning and pressing. But hurry... better bring the families' clothes in now!

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FOX

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. WILFORD GILLES — Former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Wilford (Anna) Gilles of Bedford, died suddenly yesterday. She was 70.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, she is survived by her husband, three sons, Robert, Harry, and James, all of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Davis of Drayton Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Harrington and Mrs. Alice Allen, both of Pontiac; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilles is at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, where Rosary will be said Tuesday evening 7:30. Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

SISTER M. BARBARA

High Mass Sung for College Sister

Requiem High Mass was sung at 8 this morning at Nazareth College for Sister M. Barbara, a former resident of Pontiac and a member of the Congregation of St. Joseph for 64 years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, she entered the convent when 18 years of age.

Always interested in the Constitution, Sister Barbara, 83, went on to study government at Western Michigan University after she became a nun. The next step was enrollment at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Since 1928 she has been a professor of history and political science at Nazareth College.

Sister Barbara is the author of a manuscript, the result of 15 years of research. It is a review of decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. The manuscript contains the major cases which have been brought before the Supreme Court since the Constitution was adopted in 1789. These include income tax, desegregation and due process of law.

Sister Barbara died early Saturday morning at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo after an extended illness.

Deaths Elsewhere

SHERIFFMUIR, Scotland (AP) — James Muir, 68, Scots-Canadian financier who started work as a clerk and became president and chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, died Sunday. Muir collapsed during a drive in his native county. He emigrated to Canada in 1912.

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Titman, founder and head of a wholesale canned-egg business with offices in nine cities, died Saturday. Titman, who came to this country from southern Russia as a boy of 11, made jobs for hundreds of his countrymen at the Titman Egg Co. of New York and Louisville, Ky.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP) — Walter R. Raacke, 64, prominent attorney and Nebraska Democratic party leader, died Saturday of a heart ailment. He was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1950 and 1952 and had served in the Legislature several terms. He was born in Grand Island, Neb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William McKinley Mooney, 94, who was President Theodore Roosevelt's boxing instructor for two years, died Sunday. Mooney, an amateur boxer, served 45 years in the postal service, including 14 as postmaster of Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Carl Voegtlin, 80, the first head of the National Cancer Institute, died Saturday of a stroke. He had been associated with Johns Hopkins Medical school in Baltimore before joining the U.S. Public Health Service in 1913. He was born in Switzerland.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Aubrey S. McLeod, 66, one of the first Americans wounded seriously after the United States entered World War I, died Saturday of a coronary occlusion. He had been chief economist for the weekly magazine U.S. News & World Report since 1941 and at one time worked for the U.S. Treasury Department. He was born in Boston.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Edward Ray Speare, 87, a retired industrialist and long-time treasurer of Boston University, died Saturday. He was the son of an associate founder of Boston University, was a trustee of the school for a half century and served as treasurer for 29 years, retiring in 1954.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenneth Daniel Rose, 72, former co-moderator of the Indianapolis Symphony, died Sunday of a stroke. Rose, who was born in Wabash, Ind., was a violinist with the Nashville symphony 13 years until 1939.

MRS. ERNEST B. BRAGA — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Ernest B. (Lorene) Braga, 68, of 528 Wilcox St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Pledge Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Braga died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Gansstead and Mrs. Bethel Lee, both of Rochester; a sister in California and two grandchildren.

MRS. LLOYD COPEMAN — LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Lloyd (Effie) Copeman, 75, of 383 Washington St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mt. Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Copeman died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Lapeer County Club, the Home Circle, the Lost Lake Wood Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Lapeer.

Surviving are her husband, sons Virgil of Pontiac and John Jr. of Birmingham, a daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Hareless of Glaston, and two sons, Mrs. Kline is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

MRS. CHRIST RAMGO — Following a brief illness, Mrs. Christ (Anna) Ramgo, 71, of 756 Bingham St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

A member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, she is survived by her husband; a son, Jacob, of Pontiac; seven daughters, Mrs. George Helzer, Mrs. Marvin Callender, Mrs. Robert Hester, Mrs. Elmer Perry, Mrs. Reishar Hester, Mrs. Robert Hays, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Steve Kamrad of Unionville; a sister, 28 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

ADOLPH F. STOLL

Service for Adolph F. Stoll, 49, of 4209 Laforest St., Waterford Township, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He died Saturday after a long illness. A parish Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

An electrician at Fisher Body, he is survived by his wife, a daughter, Grace, and brothers and sisters, Leonard, Edward and Mrs. Charles Kallenberg, all of Monroe, Calif. of Jacksonville, Fla. and Ernest of Drayton Plains.

AVON S. WALSH

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from St. Vincent de Paul Church for Avon S. Walsh of 17 Ottawa Dr. He died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following an automobile accident three days ago. He was 25.

A self-employed decorator, he was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Holy Name Society of that church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Margaret V. Walsh of Pontiac; and four sisters, Mrs. William J. Dean of Pontiac, Mrs. Roy Verhure of Ft. Addison, Wis., Mrs. Ruby Parake of Detroit and Mrs. James P. Sherry of Rochester.

Rosary will be said Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Agatha Cemetery in Gagetown.

GEORGE BAHRIE

LAPEER — Service for George Bahrie, 67, of 3362 N. Lapeer Rd. will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Bahrie died Saturday at Lapeer County General Hospital after several months' illness.

Surviving are a son, Michael, and a brother.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

WILFORD G. BECKWITH

GINGELLVILLE — Wilford B. Beckwith, 67, of 475 Baldwin Rd. died early today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a year-long illness.

Mr. Beckwith had been a Fisher Body Division employee for 22 years prior to his retirement in 1958. He also was a veteran of World War I and a member of G.B.U. No. 701.

His body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Pontiac; three sons, Arnold A. of Battle Creek, and Frederick J. and Glenn J., both of Gingellville; and four grandchildren.

Two sisters and a brother also survive.

Mr. Heckman was injured fatally yesterday when his car was struck by a freight train at the Lake Nepean road crossing, three miles west of Lapeer. He died in Lapeer County General Hospital.

Surviving are two children Susan and Timothy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heckman of Lapeer; and two brothers, Carl of Lum and Roy of Lapeer.

ROBERT J. JOHNSON SR.

WIXOM — Service for former resident Robert J. Johnson Sr., 81, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday from William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Johnson died Friday after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired railroad man. Surviving are his wife Edith J., a son, Robert Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., and three sisters.

MRS. HENRY BUFF

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry (Blanche) Huff, 49, of 5134 Heath Ave. will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Huff died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital after a short illness.

Her sole survivor is her husband.

MRS. ELIZABETH F. SPENCER — ROCHESTER — Former resident Mrs. Elizabeth F. Spencer, 66, of Los Angeles, Calif., died

there last night of injuries received in an automobile accident Friday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary O. Pelican of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Laura Mead of Rochester; a sister and one grandchild.

Local arrangements for service and burial will be made by the William R. Potere Funeral Home.

MRS. JOHN TRAISE

COMMERCE — Service for Mrs. John (Alice A.) Traise, 71, of 6470 Alden Dr., will be held Wednesday at the Zulkle-Bork Funeral Home in Ishpeming. Her body was to be transferred from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, to Ishpeming today.

Mrs. Traise, formerly of Trenton, died Saturday after a three-month illness.

She was a member of the Women's Benefit Assn. Her sole survivor is a son, Robert E. Larsen of Union Lake.

Mercy Killing Minister, Freed in December, Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Frank E. Gile, 61, who was convicted in 1948 of the poison-murder of his retarded 18-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann, died Friday night.

Gov. Williams commuted his life sentence last December after prison physicians said the former Grand Rapids minister was suffering from cancer and had a life expectancy of 13 weeks or less.

Salt Firm Official Dies

ST. CLAIR (AP) — Robert S. Hall, treasurer of the Diamond Salt Co., died Saturday. He was 41.

Gov. Stratton, Mayor Daley Testing Strength

Illinois 'Empires' on the Ballot Line

CHICAGO (AP) — Two political empires are at stake in Illinois primary balloting. Tuesday—the dominant Republican domain of Gov. William G. Stratton and the Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

National GOP leaders will be watching with interest the showing of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only major presidential candidate entered in the non-binding presidential preference primary. There is no Democratic popularity test for presidential candidates.

Political observers say GOP leaders would be satisfied if Nixon polls about 800,000 they would consider the vote an immense popularity endorsement.

Stratton, 46 and in politics most of his adult life, is seeking nomination to an unprecedented third term. He is heavily favored over State Sen. Hayes Robertson of suburban Flossmoor.

Daley's political armor would be pierced if either of two maverick Democrats — former Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell or State Treasurer Joseph Lohman — should win the party's nomination for governor. Daley and his organization have thrown their weight behind Otto Kern, former Cook County Judge.

The effect on Stratton would be less than fatal, but still painful, if anyone but Samuel Wilentz should emerge from a six-way race as GOP candidate for U.S. senator, in opposition to the Democratic incumbent, Paul H. Douglas, Douglas, seeking his third term, is opposed in the primary.

It looks like a close fight between Wilentz, a Chicago attorney associated with government reform movements, and William Rentschler, a young suburban Lake Forest candy manufacturer. A third independent GOP candidate, former State Treasurer Warren Wright, also is considered in the running.

The vigor of these campaigns, with the resulting high pitch of voter interest, has prompted forecasts of a heavy primary vote—

upwards of two million, by some political experts. The state has more than five million registered voters.

Most of the incumbent Republican state officers, all of whom are seeking new terms, are opposed in the primary. Also to be nominated are party candidates for Congress from the state's 25 districts. Twelve incumbents are unopposed.

Each party will elect 50 national convention delegates. State conventions later will elect delegates-at-large to complete a 60-vote GOP delegation and a 60-vote Democratic contingent.

Crete is about twice the area of Long Island, New York.

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All Colors—Immediate Delivery
CRUISING SPEED—65 M.P.H.
OVER 40 MILES PER GALLON

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24 Months to Pay!
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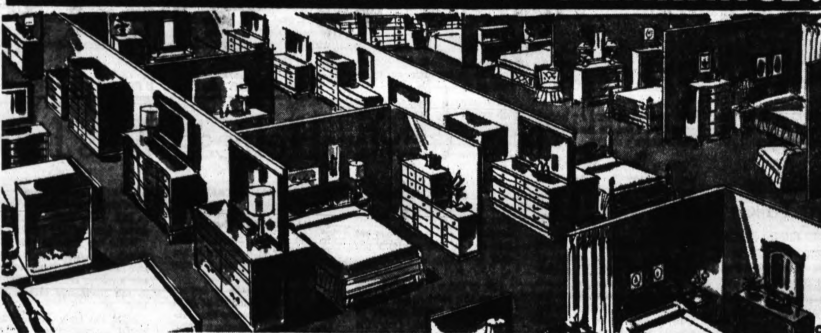
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EASIEST TERMS EVER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! TWO YEARS TO PAY!

BEDROOM FURNITURE CLEARANCE!



10-PIECE BEDROOM

Double Dresser
Matching Chest
Full Size Bed
Innerspring Mattress
Box Spring
2 Boudoir Lamps
2 Foam Rubber Pillows

\$138⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

10-Pc. LIVING ROOM SETS

Sofa or Sofa Beds
With Matching Chairs
3 Tables, 2 Lamps
2 Throw Pillows, Smoker

\$128⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SOFA and CHAIR

Foam Cushions
Nylon Frieze
Covers **\$148⁸⁸**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED!



CHOOSE FROM PONTIAC'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MODERN
3 AND 4 PIECE SECTIONALS IN HEAVY FRIEZE COVERS AND REVERSIBLE
FOAM CUSHIONS... MANY MARKED DOWN AS LOW AS

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HOT OR COLD THERMO-TAINER



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MATTRESS
or BOX SPRING
\$17⁸⁸

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1960 Antique Show to Present 18 Collections

Pontiac's 1960 Antique Show has been set for April 29 through 30, according to General Chairman Mrs. Robert Tricker.

Sponsored by the women of All Saints Episcopal Church, the show will be staged in Stevens Hall of the church building. A large committee is

completing plans to present the collections of 18 dealers.

A display of guns and swords from the collection of Rex Burton of Detroit and the coin, stamp and Indian relic collection of Pontiac's William Finger are expected to be of special interest to men and boys.

Mr. Finger will buy and trade coins and stamps as well as sell them.

New feature of this year's show will be the red barn booth arranged by Pauline Materna of Detroit. In a quaint setting, with clerks dressed in period costume, old-fashioned type candies will be weighed out on

antique balance scales and packaged in striped paper bags.

Collections ranging from important furniture pieces to fine jewelry will be shown by other dealers from Detroit, Flint, Bay City, Adrian, Battle Creek, Clarkston, Birmingham, Erie, Royal Oak, Grand Rapids, Fort Huron and Nashville.

Collectors and decorators, casual accessory buyers or mere browsers will find items of interest among the heirlooms. Displays will include beautiful as well as amusing pieces according to spokesmen.

Tea will be served on the balcony overlooking the show, and announcements food chairman Mrs. Mabel Amidon, home baked pastries will highlight the luncheon selection which will be available in the auditorium.

Assisting in these arrangements are Mrs. Don L. Harrison, Mrs. Arnold Thinsstad, Mrs. Homer Harbage, Mrs. R. Merrill Rasmussen, Mrs. Victor Sait, Mrs. Laymon Young and Mrs. M. W. Whitfield. Mrs. Charles Kent is dining room chairman.

Mrs. Eva Dyer and Mrs. James Hampton are co-chairmen of tickets. Assisting them are Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Drayton Plains, St. Andrew Church

Mrs. Robert Miller of Orchard Lake, Church of the Advent; Mrs. F. W. Prather of Milford, St. George Mission; Mrs. R. Halley Davidson of Lake Orion, St. Mary-in-the-Hills.

Planning decorations are Mrs. Horace Hall and Mrs. Norman Darocher, Mrs. Loren C. Sheffield and Mrs. Robert Evans are distributing posters. Cards are being mailed by Mrs. Raymond Reeves and Mrs. Ann

N. Benjamin. Mrs. Larnon Smith is in charge of art work.

Treasurer for the affair will be Mrs. Frederick Cockle with Clara Pettford, cashier.

Mrs. Theodore Vanderstemp of Saginaw, a former All Saints member and active in past shows, will come to Pontiac to help with registration. Show hours will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



Plans for Bloomfield Art Assn.'s third annual Arts Festival are well under way. Discussing the June 19 appearance in Bloomfield Hills of Carl Sandburg are from left, Mrs. Don E. Ahrens of Haverhill road, cochairman of the Arts Festival Ball; Mrs. Edward S. Wellock of Kirkway drive; general chairman Robert Vander Kloot of Lone Pine road; and special events chairman Robert A. Thom of West Surrey road.

Auxiliary Meets in Royal Oak

Legion Unit to Hear About the ROTC

Fifty representatives of the 18th District American Legion Auxiliary attended the Friday evening meeting at the Royal Oak Post Home. Mrs. Eldon Shown, district vice president,

Martin Buckner, National Security Chairman, spoke on the importance of continuing compulsory ROTC training in the universities where it is now established.

Child Welfare Chairman, Mrs. George Ault of Milford and Community Service Chairman, Mrs. Gordon Swanberg of Berkley reported on their committees.

Mrs. Harry Sisson of Clawson told the story of banana raising, tracing its culture in Biblical times. Dolls in native Guatemalan dress were displayed.

Committee members for the annual district dinner-dance May 21 at Auburn Heights are Mrs. James Casey, chairman, Mrs. Walter Leitner, Mrs. Phyllis Freich, Mrs. Hugh McHugh, Mrs. Joseph Stout, and Mrs. Harold Quinn.

DAR Members Given Charter Lineage Lists

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Thursday at the Rochester home of Dr.

Hat Show to Kick Off Fund Drive

A millinery fashion show will highlight the Women's Auxiliary to The Pontiac General Hospital meets Wednesday. The affair will be a kickoff for the auxiliary's nurses' scholarship fund.

Each member has been asked to wear a hat, in good condition, which she no longer wears. Later a game will be played during which members will be given the opportunity to purchase the hat of their choice for a nominal fee.

The board meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon and general meeting are slated for 1:15 p.m.

Children Honor James Crews

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crew of Seminole street will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary today at a dinner in the home of their son Richard in Alma. Also present at the dinner will be the couple's other children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crew of Grand Lake; the Lewis Crews of Berkley boulevard; the William Mattheosons of Elizabeth Lake road and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowring of Lansing. The Crews have 18 grandchildren.

Sarah Van Housen Jones and Alice Savell.

Cobhostesses were Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. H. N. Shurt, Mrs. James J. McRobert, Mrs. H. M. Hazelwerdt, Mrs. Everett Hathaway, Margaret Steward and Mrs. Lloyd Porter. Mrs. Lisle-Echtman and Mrs. Allan Monroe president at the tea table.

Chapter members who attended the recent state DAR Conference in Flint were Mrs. Echnian, regent, Mrs. Frank Allen, vice regent; Mrs. Harry G. Bates, Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee, Jessie Brewer, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Agnes Hilton, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. W. H. O'Laughlin.

Others were Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, state DAR librarian; Adah Shelly, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley and Miss Stewart.

The American Legion recently awarded an Americanism medal to Mrs. William F. Todd, chairman, in recognition of her interests in new citizens.

Dr. Jones presented 375 copies of lineage records covering the charter membership since it was organized. These records will be deposited in DAR headquarters in Washington.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Michael Vusack and Mrs. Fergis Tall.

Announce Class

The YWCA announces an added class in its spring series. Cake decorating for amateurs will be taught Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning April 20. Instructor for the six lessons is Frances Schmansky.

Teach Son to Offer Bus Seat

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Whenever my husband and I and our 10-year-old son go anywhere on the bus or subway, my husband always asks our son to get up and give his seat to a woman who is standing.

I do not think it is at all necessary for him to do so unless the woman is elderly. My husband insists it is the proper thing to do.

Answer: Until recently, a gentleman always got up and gave his seat to a standing woman, and your husband is right in teaching your son to do so. Unfortunately, however, in today's overcrowded buses and subways this courtesy of yesterday has practically disappeared.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please answer the following question for me: When a man says "thank you," or "I enjoyed dancing," or perhaps answer with only a pleased expression.

Answer: No, not "you're welcome," but she might say "thank you," or, "I enjoyed dancing," or perhaps answer with only a pleased expression.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have no home of my own, so what do you suggest as the nicest way to return dinner invitations and weekend invitations of my friends? The expense of taking these people to good restaurants would be prohibitive.

Answer: It is not necessary to return invitations in kind, ever—sometimes not even necessary to return them at all. If you feel really indebted to certain friends, you could, on occasion, invite them to a movie, or possibly to lunch. To others you might send flowers, lake candy for the family or amusing toys for the children.

Women's Section

Dear Abby Says: Follow Your Instincts

Best Sellers Not Always Best

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 15 and likes to read. He goes to the public library every Saturday and brings home an armload of books. Lately he has been reading some books that seem immoral to us.

ABBY: Highly educated people to whom we don't know what is considered good literature and what is plain dirty. The books I refer to have been best-sellers in the past few years, so I think you know which ones I mean. I skimmed through them and saw some 4-letter words and purple passages that are found there. You may not be "highly educated" but your instincts are correct. The churches, teachers and librarians are the best guides for young readers.

YOUNG MAN'S PARENTS: Books do not gain acceptance merely by being in the public library. Many popular books full of 4-letter words and purple passages can be found there. You may not be "highly educated" but your instincts are correct. The churches, teachers and librarians are the best guides for young readers.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the world's fussiest eater. He won't eat anything fried and he can't stand meat of any kind unless every bit of fat has been trimmed off. He hales anything green on the table and refuses all fowl no matter how you fix it.

He won't eat "mixtures" (steaks or spaghetti and meat balls are out) and he hates fish. To top it off, all he eats for dessert is ice cream.

He is one of those married boys who didn't marry until he was 40 and he is still talking about his mother's cooking. What shall I feed him?

OUT OF IDEAS: Pabulum.

DEAR ABBY: During my marriage years from 18 to 30 I was very shy and not very popular. Finally I married a man two years younger than myself, but he turned out to be a badly mixed-up man. I divorced him. Everyone takes me for about 24 to 28. I am 40. A 28-year-old man wants to marry me. Should I?

LOVELY AND LONELY

DEAR LOVELY: Does the 28-year-old man know that you are 40? If not—tell him. If you

Dr. Hufziger to Give Talk

Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, assistant superintendent in charge of the business office for the Pontiac School System, will discuss the Board of Education's recommendation for a millage tax increase vote when Pontiac Central High School's PTA meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The speaker's outline of improvements and future plans for the school will be followed by a question and answer session at which time phases of the millage proposal will be explained.

Yearly reports of committee chairmen will be given, followed by selections from the instrumental music department.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

love each other and he knows your age, I see no reason why you shouldn't marry.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to point out to "The Sister of Ed and Paul" that she'd better wipe the tears out of her eyes and read a book on wedding procedure.

I have lived half a century and have been a guest at church weddings of all denominations, and I have yet to see a best man come down the aisle in a wheel chair, riding a horse or on foot. It is customary for the groom and the best man to quietly enter from the right front. The bride comes down the aisle on the arm of her father.

ANNEXED GRANDMA

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Reveal Betrothal



CAROL ANN DE JAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Constant DeJager of West Hopkins street announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Edmunds of East Walton boulevard. A July wedding is being planned.



JUDITH E. WELCH

July nuptials are planned by Judith Ellen Welch and Robert Frank Harrison. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawrence Welch of Mary Day avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robert Harrison, parents of her fiancé, are of East Mansfield avenue.

Chitchat

By JANET ODELL

It's been a long time since we've had a chance to talk with you via Chitchat. Our folder of material has gotten fat. Scissors for southerners are a fairly new thing. Now the appliance manufacturers have come out with a new steam and dry iron that will accommodate either left or right-handed individuals.

The cord is attached to the top rear of the handle. At the front of this handle is the temperature control. Ask for it in your favorite appliance store.

If you're building a new home, you may be interested in a built-in double wall oven. The upper oven has French doors. The lower unit pulls out just like a drawer. Both are easy to clean.

One of the well-known blenders on the market has a new feature that should appeal to many homemakers. Only the amount of cord needed to reach the plug is visible. The rest remains wound beneath the base on a bracket. No danger of pulling the blender off the work counter or of getting the cord dirty from spatters.

We have a picture of a most amazing knife. The descriptive literature says the serrated edge will cut any food, including frozen food, joints and bones. The other edge cuts soft bread or cake, cheese, sausage and meats. Furthermore, it cleans fish!

Another picture that came to us is of a new design in lace tablecloths. This one in a series of documentary table coverings has as its inspiration the famous painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Should go well with Early American furniture.

Dr. Whitmer Speaks Before Hawthorne PTA

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, spoke on "The Needs of Our School System" Thursday evening before the Hawthorne School PTA.

Delegates to the state convention in Ishpeming and Neenah April 25-27 will be Mrs. Loren Anderson, incoming president, and Mrs. Donald Humphries, recording secretary. Resolutions to be presented at the convention were approved.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. William Mahalek and William Anderson from the Pontiac Board of Education.

Refreshments were served by Luther Wilson's room mothers, Mrs. Robert Petty and Mrs. Clarence Christianson.

Quality Counts

(NEA) — A sound rule of fashion always is to buy the very best you can afford. Don't succumb to bargains or mark-downs just for the sake of a bargain. Quality counts, both with yourself and with others.

Now Seeks Refuge From Publicity

Heiress Was London Blitz Refugee

By JOAN SNYDER

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)—Pretty Joannah Clapton arrived in the United States during World War II a forlorn infant refugee from Germany's bombing of London.

Today, 21, she is heiress to an estate estimated at one million to nearly four million dollars, left by the wealthy foster mother, who came to love Joannah as her own child.

But the girl, whose full name is Joannah Felicity Touchet Clapton, selected herself today to escape publicity and curiosity-seekers who descended on her yesterday when her legacy became known.

A sister at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., Joannah received the bequest from Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Mendham, N.J. Mrs. Whitney, who died in February at the age of 82, left Joannah a 115-acre estate, called Pleasant Valley Mills, in nearby Mendham Township. A 20-room mansion, four cottages and seven servants go with it.

Frederick Frelinghuysen of Newark, attorney for the estate, said Joannah will have access to a \$250,000 emergency fund in addition to the other bequests, if her income is not sufficient to meet her needs.

As for the estate, "The amount she will get the income from would be much nearer one million than four million after taxes and expenses," Frelinghuysen said. Relatives had estimated the estate at four million dollars.

Frelinghuysen said the money will be held in trust until Joannah is 25. Until then, she will get what the money earns through investment. He estimated her annual income from the estate would be \$40,000 to \$50,000. The estate includes jewels and stocks.

Mrs. Whitney, the former Florence Dillon Wyckoff, was heiress to a railroad fortune. Her late husband was a stock broker, former state senator and Republican candidate for governor in 1950.

Joannah was sent from England when she was two. She was taken into the home

of the Whitneys, who were childless. After Whitney's death in 1942, Mrs. Whitney said Joannah became her whole life. While the girl was here, Joannah's parents were divorced. Her father, Capt. Thomas Clapton, a career officer, was killed in the Normandy invasion in 1944.

After the war, Joannah rejoined her mother and the two lived for a time in Germany. But Mrs. Whitney begged

that Joannah be returned for schooling here, and the girl's mother agreed.

Joannah attended the fashionable Far Hills Country Day School, where she won a national essay contest, and the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

She never was legally adopted, and is listed in the New York-social register as Mrs. Whitney's ward. She is

due to be graduated from Sarah Lawrence in June.

Her mother remarried and is now Mrs. Rupert N. Blackett of Somerset West Cape, Union of South Africa. Joannah has visited her during summer vacations.

The girl, now an American citizen, left college hurriedly yesterday to spend weekend out of the limelight.

"She sort of panicked," said a college spokesman.

that Joannah be returned for schooling here, and the girl's mother agreed.

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Sarah Lawrence College senior Joannah Felicity Touchet Clapton is beneficiary of a one to four million dollar estate. Once a little girl evacuee from war-blitzed London, she was brought to this country by Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Mendham, N.J. Miss Clapton's real family live in Cape Town, South Africa.

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Sail Sales—Second Floor

Here Are a Few

Play With Superstition



Superstitions can be fun. Try this: On the first day of May put salt in raw egg white. Eat it and don't drink any water. Lie down and you will dream of your lover.

Gives Lecture to Willis PTA

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore presented an illustrated lecture on "juvenile delinquency" before the Willis PTA Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Davis reported on the Pontiac PTA Council.

Kindergarten parents won the attendance banner for teacher Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger made the presentation.

Announcement was made of the last paper sale of the year, to be held in May.

Decorations were prepared and refreshments served by room mothers of Harry Chambers and Mrs. Alice Cowan's rooms. Mrs. James Coe and Mrs. Cowan poured.

Mrs. Frederiksen Honors Her Niece

Mrs. Walter Frederiksen of Baldwin avenue honored her niece, Mrs. William Atkins of Detroit, at a stork shower Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Slatting of Pioneer drive was cohostess.

Among those present were Mrs. Gene Frederiksen, Mrs. Raymond Bell and Mrs. Jerry Frederiksen of Drayton Plains; Mrs. Jack Frederiksen of Clarkston and Mrs. Ronald Frederiksen of Livingston avenue.

Present by proxy were Mrs. Fred Kruger, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Floyd Kruger, of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Louise Anderson of Brainerd, Minn.; Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Dewey Anderson of Minneapolis; Mrs. Don Anderson of Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Lester Anderson of Bloomfield, N.J.

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Opens Her Home to Psi Chapter

Mrs. Wallace Williams opened her home on Voorhies road for the meeting of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta national sorority Thursday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Meggett will be in charge of a Mothers' and Childrens' Brunch as social chairman May 1 in Devon Gables.

Plans were also completed for a party April 28 for Pontiac State Hospital patients. Refreshments will close an afternoon of games with prizes.

Mrs. Clement Berden of Ledgestone drive, Waterford Township, will be hostess for the April 21 social evening, with Mrs. Jack McVay cohostess.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some folks laugh at superstitions while others believe in them. At least it is fun to play around with them! The ones I am telling you about today and tomorrow come from Kentucky, my native state. I must give Nettie Milliken credit for most of them. Nettie was my nurse when I was a very little girl and cooked in my parents' home for many years. The remarks in parentheses are mine.

1. It is bad luck to cut out a dress on Wednesday. The person won't live to get it made. (No matter when I cut it out I wouldn't live long enough to get it made.)

2. It is bad luck for a woman to come to your house the first thing on Monday morning. (Hope my maid doesn't see this! It would be bad luck for me if she didn't.)

3. It is bad luck to sleep at the foot of a bed. Sounds darned uncomfortable.)

4. If you hear a voice go see who it is, and if you don't see anyone, don't answer it. That would bring bad luck. (So far as I can see you already have had it!)

5. Don't throw peanuts around the door. The old folks say it draws the law. (The peanuts around my door this morning drew six bluejays and three squirrels.)

6. If you sneeze seven times you will live a long long time. (Run for the pepper shaker.)

7. On the first day of May take a mirror and look in a well. The image you see there will be that of your future husband or wife. (Bet this has kept a lot of folks from marrying.)

8. On the first day of May put salt in raw egg white. Eat it and don't drink any water. Lie down and you will dream of your lover. (Wonder who thought up all of these and what circumstances or experiences led to such beliefs.)

9. Leaves turned wrong side out is an indication of rain. (Wind would have to turn them and rain often follows.)

I think these are fun! I will give you a few more tomorrow, just for your entertainment!

St. Hugo Guild Holds Meeting

Tea followed the second quarterly meeting of the St. Hugo Altar Guild in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Joseph Cappel, military instructor, presented original models made by her students with comments on current hat fashions.

Assisting tea chairman Mrs. Donald Weldon at the Tuesday afternoon affair were Mrs. Joseph Dudley, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. John MacLachlan, Mrs. Rutgers Van Brunt Jr. and Jack Cvegens.

Relief Unit Convenes

Mrs. Louis Haroutyan opened her Bloomfield Hills home to members of the Anti Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society.

Plans were completed for a co-operative dinner in May. Hostess for the May meeting will be Mrs. Albert Papazian.

A More Lovely YOU



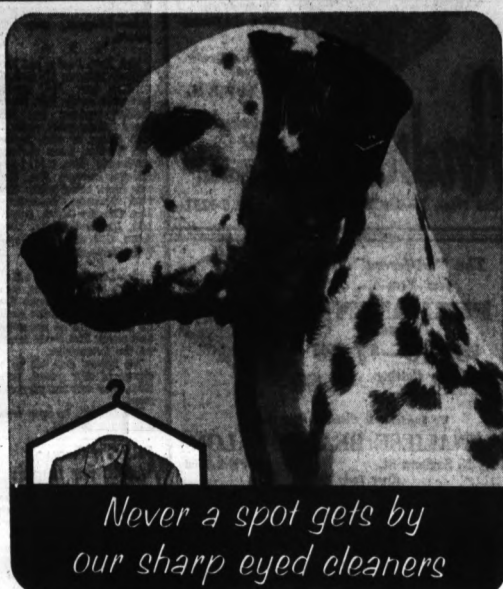
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Wever Fair Unit Tells of Contest

At a breakfast meeting of the Wever PTA Spring Fair committee, Wednesday, co-chairmen Mrs. Melvin Norberg and Mrs. Kenneth Smith announced a student poster contest. Winners will receive tickets to be used at the fair.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Charles Norman, plants; Mrs. Harold Miller, white elephants; boys fish pond; Mrs. Elmer Miller, girls' fish pond; Mrs. Vernis Whitehead; Mrs. Herbert Thomas, new items; Mrs. Roy Ward, gift tree; and Mrs. John Lilliquist, gray elephants.

Mrs. Keith Pawley and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen will staff the snack bar; Mrs. Barton Schumaker, candy; Mrs. Robert Coulter, popcorn; and Mrs. Loren Kelley, cotton candy. In charge of other booths, will be Mrs. Louis Norberg, handicraft; Mrs. Clifford Smades, corsage; Mrs. Herbert Bloom, baked goods; Mrs. Carl Norberg, decorations; Mrs. Clarence Dolsen, tickets; Mrs. Melvin Boersma, talent show; Gail and Mrs. Jewell White, make-up.

Mrs. Lindell Grayson will direct the sale of records, comics and toys. Mrs. Loren Kay will chairman a surprise booth. Its subject will be announced next month. Mrs. David Zamek will be fortuneteller.

The fathers' club will be in charge of dark games, pony rides, pony cart and the spoke room.

The fair will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. May 20.

Pilgrim Group Meets for Lunch

The Pilgrim Group of the First Congregational Church met Friday in the church parlors for a cooperative luncheon. Devotions led by Mrs. Norman Feet were entitled "Try Planting First." The group served articles for the Christmas bazaar.



MRS. PAUL JOHNSON JR.

Johnson-Brownell Rites Held Before 300 Guests

Tiffany baskets of white glad-toli flanked the altar in St. Paul Lutheran Church Saturday for the marriage of Barbara Leila Brownell and Paul Johnson Jr. The Rev. George Mahder read the candlelight ceremony before 300 guests.

White rosepale lace over satin fashioned the bridal gown for the daughter of the Ralph Richard Brownells of East Tennyson avenue. The floor-length skirt swirled into a chapel train.

Sequins and pearls edged the scoop neckline and combined with lace inlays in the double crown which secured the finger tip veil of French illusion.

Hyacinth florets and lilies-of-the-valley on satin streamers fell from a semicircle of white carnations mounted on a white Bible, gift of the bridegroom.

Honor matron Mrs. Charles A. Lindeberg in pink lace over white tulle with a pink velvet bustle bow and matching

veiled caplet carried anniversary pink carnations. Attendants wore identical gowns of pink lace over white tulle with pink velvet bustle bows and matching veiled caplets. Bridesmaids, Margaret Murphy and Patricia Klein held pale pink carnations.

Gail Marie Lindeberg wore pink tulle and a pink velvet caplet for her role of flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the senior Paul Johnsons of East Madison avenue, asked the bride's brother James Brownell to be best man. Ushers were Alexander Sekles, Robert Smith, Raymond Giron and Jack Brownell also brother of the bride.

For the reception in Knights of Columbus Hall, Mrs. Brownell chose a gold metallic print with green accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Johnson pinned white roses to her dress of beige lace over tulle, worn with matching accessories.

Honeymoon plans include a motor trip to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park area into North Carolina and Virginia, with a few days in Washington. To begin the trip the new Mrs. Johnson wore a gray walking suit and a white orchid. The couple will live on Mohawk road.

Win at Duplicate

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at Hotel Waldorf with seven tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Ernest Goy, Mrs. Melvin Small and Dr. Carolyn Reutter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bolton and Mrs. Lee Stinson and Mrs. Lionel Thompson.

The road distance between New York and San Francisco — using turnpikes — is 3,093 miles.

Outlines Youth Aid

George Caronis of the Pontiac Youth Assistance Office recently organized by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore outlined the scope of the Youth Protection Committee at McConnell School PTA meeting Thursday evening.

Vickie Schreiber and Connie Vanderlind, sixth grade pupils, read their prize-winning essays written while members of the American Citizens Club sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Charles E. Chapman directed the Pontiac Mothersingers in a musical program.

Charm Chats

by Aleda Wrinkle
Announcement

Hello, ladies! Since I am starting to write a column here each Monday, introductions are in order. As hair designer and cosmetologist, I've served the ladies of this area for the past 11 years. Personal service is a "must" and we have built our reputation on it. Quality prevails and all the latest beauty methods are used here. Come in and let's get acquainted. Keep your eyes focused for my column, CHARM CHATS.

Take time for beauty. Don't underestimate the importance of a good permanent to give your hair body. Make an appointment now for a lovely, long-lasting Easter wave. Aleda's Beauty Salon, Pontiac State Bank Bldg., 2nd Floor, 26 1/2 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Phone Federal 4-8611.

Aleda's Beauty Salon
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FE 4-8611

With De Gaulles and Mr. Lodge

Socialites Have Troubles

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON: Some New York socialites are learning the hard way what World War II should have taught them: that Gen. Charles de Gaulle doesn't yield to pressure.

Despite one of the most intensive pressure campaigns ever waged against the French embassy and our own protocol division, the French president and his charming helpmate will "absolutely, positively" not attend the April-in-Paris ball in New York City.

"Please publish that to make it emphatic," an anguished French diplomat beseeched this correspondent. "We cannot seem to make them understand that 'non' means 'no,' but it does."

A high U.S. official confided that he has seen nothing to equal the demands that Claude Philippe, co-chairman with Mrs. Winston Guest, has made on the State Department and the French ambassador to produce the De Gaulles at their charity ball.

Well... the general means "non," just as definitely as he did when the Germans ordered him to lay down his shooting arms.

Minister Robert Valeur, a seasoned French diplomat who is charged with making the intricate arrangements for the De Gaulles impending goodwill tour, says his president has an iron-clad rule against attending dances, and breaks it only once a year to patronize the Saint-Cyr ball tossed by his own military aide mater.

EFFORTS IN VAIN

So confident were New York socialites of their persuasive powers that they even switched the date of their annual whingeing to coincide with the one evening that President and Mme. De Gaulle will spend in Manhattan. Alas, their efforts were in vain.

While tiara-crowned socialites trip the light fantastic at the Astor, the De Gaulles will dine in glittering white-tie array at the Waldorf, as honored guests of seven Franco-American societies who are burying their rivalries long enough to fete the man who controls the current destiny of France.

Planners of the April-in-Paris ball are not the only ones on whom the austere general has turned his back. He's furious with the United Nations for what he regards as its meddling in French-North African problems, and he doesn't care who knows it.

He is consequently turning his deaf ear to repeated entreaties that he visit the U.N. while in Manhattan. The most that the disgruntled U.N. secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, has been able to wrangle from the autocratic French president is a private audience with him at the Waldorf Tower.

ers during the one-day stop-over.

LODGE TO SPEAK

The French were reportedly "somewhat upset" when they first learned that the city of New York had invited U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to speak at the mayor's luncheon for De Gaulle.

Gaulle logic came to their rescue, however, and after mulling over the embarrassment for a few days, they have come up with this explanation: "Mr. Lodge will not speak in his capacity as an ambassador to the U.N., but as the only member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet in New York City, and as a former U.S. liaison officer with Free French forces."

Monsieur Valeur reminds us that the liberated French decorated Lodge with the Legion of Honor and Croix-de-Guerre for his wartime work. Lodge, who holds Capt. rank, under

President Eisenhower, probably couldn't care less how he gets to the mayor's luncheon, so long as he is there.

Meanwhile, the French are in a flurry of activity to beautify their already exquisite embassy before De Gaulle's arrival. Among the extensive redecorations are some priceless 18th Century panels, removed from the Petit Trianon, which are being installed in the dining room.

President and Mrs. De Gaulle arrive in Washington April 22, and will be in residence at the official guest house across the street from the White House. After a Sunday visit to the Eisenhower's Gettysburg "dreamhouse," however, they will fete like and Mamie at a formal dinner party in their own embassy.

Vive la France!

For a teenage party: tint coconut several colors and then roll firm balls of ice cream in it for a rainbow effect.

Fashion news
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Charm Chats
by Aleda Wrinkle
Announcement
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Judging Others Depends on Own Attitude

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The president of Mr. R. R. firm has a wife who enjoys patronizing the wives of his employees. So entertaining the president and his wife not only involves work but strain for Mrs. R.

One evening, after having them to dinner, she felt particularly tired. However, she dragged herself out to her utility kitchen and was preparing to get at the dishes when she thought:

"If I don't want to clean up to-night. Goodness, how lazy I'm getting to be! Or am I? Is it really lazy to want to postpone these dishes until tomorrow morning? The truth is, I've worked very hard tonight."

"Entertaining those people uses up more energy than a day of spring cleaning. Instead of staying up to get myself on 'A' in housekeeping, I think I'll get myself a good night's sleep instead."

Which is what she did.

Not long after, she and Mr. R. came home for a neighbor's bridge party to find the kitchen cluttered with unwashed dishes left by her 16-year-old daughter after entertaining some friends. Her first thought was:

"What a mess! What a lazy, irresponsible child Lois is!"

But immediately on the heels of the first came the second thought: "Lazy child? How do I know? Lois knows well only one of the girls who were here tonight. Maybe she's just the dishes, not because she's lazy but because playing hostess to strangers was an exhausting social adventure."

So, instead of opening her daughter's door with reproaches, she opened it to say: "How did it go? Sleepy Lois, switching on her light, said:

"Oh, wonderful. Mother. But I was too tired to face the dishes. Are you mad? See, I've set my alarm an hour earlier so I can get downstairs and tidy up first thing in the morning."

If we are fast with affixing con-

demning labels on children it is always because we are too fast with sticking them on ourselves.

We can't consider the truth of the judgments we pass on children as lazy, disobedient or stubborn unless we question the judgments we make of ourselves. Truer judgments of them depend on fairer, less hasty ones of ourselves.

We're so used to taking the case

How Aged Retain Children's Respect

By RUTH MILLETT

Memo to the older generation: You can be a joy to your grown children instead of a problem if:

Without giving up the right to make the major decisions that are important to your happiness, such as deciding whether or not you will live alone, you accept their suggestions for safeguarding your health and safety. If you will do that, they won't have to worry about you continually.

You make a real effort to get along with other people. When children say, "We can't keep a nurse with mother; she's so hard to please" those children have a real problem.

You do your best to keep in touch with your friends and to stay busy and happy, instead of letting yourself become lonely and discontented.

You do as little complaining as possible and strive to be cheerful instead of wearing a long face.

You refrain from criticizing a son or daughter's husband.

You let your children bring up their children in their own way, refraining from constantly pointing out the mistakes you think they are making. Remember that if you were a good parent, your child probably will be a good parent, too.

You never side with your grandchildren against their parents.

You try to make the things your children do for you as easy and as uncomplicated as possible, remembering that they have many responsibilities.

You never, never act like a martyr; or try to make your children feel guilty because they don't have more time for you.

If you'll abide by these few rules you will have more than the love of your grown children. You also will have their respect and friendship and admiration.

Sunset Group Elects Officers

Officers elected Thursday morning by the Sunset Club were Charles Collins, president; Mrs. Ivy Boatright, vice president; Joseph Gardner, secretary; William Holthausen, treasurer; Mrs. Wendell Misha, assistant treasurer.

Appointed also were the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Daisy Ferguson, entertainment; Mrs. Marion Disbrow, publicity; Mrs. Lena M. Goodwin, telephone; Mrs. Bessie P. Cameron, kitchen; Mrs. Maude E. Little, sunshine; Mrs. Charles Weber and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, floral; and Mrs. Doris Scully, welcoming.

The club meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boys Club and welcomes all senior citizens over 60 years of age.

The Blue Ridge Parkway and Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which meet in North Carolina, were the most popular of all National Park Service units in 1959. There were 5,589,402 visitors to the parkway and 3,162,318 to the national park.

Navy Mothers Meet

The Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club met Thursday evening at the Naval Training Center.

Final report on the annual sale of products for the welfare fund indicated splendid area response according to spokeswoman Mrs. Vidal Gonzales.

Reports were given by Mrs. Mabel Thurman, Mrs. Allen Cowley and Mrs. William Christie.

Church Women Meet

The Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church women attended the following group meetings last week:

The Eleanor VanLierop group met with Mrs. Walter Messer of the Pinegrove avenue. Mrs. James Talmage led devotions and Mrs. Leon Verway gave the program.

Mrs. Ernest Watson of Markle avenue was hostess to the Lucille McBane group, with Mrs. William Bray leading devotions. Audrey Linkerman related the Easter story with pictures and slides.

The Peg Creswell group met at the Drayton Plains home of Ruth Madox with Mrs. Walter Hill as

hostess. Mrs. Omar McNutt led devotions. The hostess reported on "Citizenship in Action."

The Eleanor Creswell group met in the Dorcas room at the church. Mrs. Donald Wilson led devotions with discussion from the book of Psalms. Mrs. Verne Dilaunt was hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Osborne of Ellwood avenue was hostess for the Marjorie Peters group. Mrs. Donald Upton led devotions and Mrs. Betty Henry gave the program.

Did you know there are two sorts of scallops on the market? One variety is the small bay scallop, Madox with Mrs. Walter Hill as the other the large sea scallop.



4843 14½-26½ by Anne Adams

Need a new dress — FAST? Make it this easy-sew shirtwaist with wide revers, slimming 6-gore skirt, smart pockets. Choose cotton-drip-dry blend.

Printed Pattern 4843: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern — 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.



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"Beauvais"

Schiffli embroidered blouses for spring, Easter

Excitingly different! Sprigs of flowers, geometric designs . . . embroidered in hi-fashion colors on stark white drip-dry cotton broadcloth. A touch of elegance for your Easter suit, spring skirts, pants and shorts.

A. Tailored. Tommy collar, open neck, button front, short sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

B. Button front overblouse, scoop neck, short cuffed sleeves. 30-36.

399

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Bouffants as you like them

Full and billowy . . . or soft "puffs", three skirts or tiers. Nylon net or sheers. White, pastels. Sizes S-M-L in the group.

377

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FORMFIT . . . transposes your figure into Easter's slimmest silhouette

A. Romance bra, elastic underarm panel for snug fit, easy action! You'll love the easy care . . . just toss it in the machine. 32-38, A-B-C. 2.50

B. "Dress size" girdle . . . a realistic approach to foundation fit! Hi-waist style in leno elastic with satin front panel. White. 12-20. 13.50

C. Young romance bra, "hydro-braid" circle stitched cups for lasting up-lift. Elastic front release, elastic back strap. 32-38, A-B-C. 2.00

D. Skippies panty, fine nylon power net for gentle shaping, soft latex panels front and back for extra flattening. White, S-M-L. 6.50

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AP Enlarges '59 Coverage

Better Reporting, More Analysis Offered by Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press has expanded enterprise activity in many news fields, Frank J. Starzel, AP general manager, said today in the worldwide news cooperative's 60th annual report.

He said this activity "responded to the ever-growing demands by newspapers and broadcasters for more reporting-in-depth, more analysis of significance in events and trends, and wider portrayal in human interest or 'people to people' terms."

The report, for the year 1959, was mailed to AP members in advance of the AP annual meeting to be held April 25 in New York.

Starzel said that each year seems to outdo the previous in the complexities of reliably reporting the world news and that 1959 "repeatedly imposed upon your organization multiple tests of efficiency, ingenuity and competence."

"The Associated Press staff acquitted itself magnificently throughout the 12 months," he said. "The inevitable failures and disappointments were few indeed; the outstanding performances were numerous gratifying."

"It was a year during which there was a heavy premium—with rewarding returns—on conspicuously sound organizing for the coverage of top stories such as President Eisenhower's Asian-European-African tour, Khrushchev's visit to the United States, and the prolonged multi-faceted steel strike."

Get Pets Vaccinated for Rabies Threat

LANSING — The State Health Department today strongly urged residents to make sure their pets are vaccinated against rabies in view of a sharp increase in the disease.

Dr. Donald Coobon, public health veterinarian, reported 15 cases of rabies in the first quarter of 1960—11 more than in the corresponding period last year. Fourteen of the 18 cases this year occurred in March.

Coobon noted there had been an unusually large number of cases among skunks.



WALKIE-TALKIE — Gift of gab won for Joan Taber the lead role opposite Jerry Lewis in his new Paramount picture, "The Bellboy," in which Jerry fills a four-way role of star, producer, director and author.

Fights Copyright on Addresses of Adm. Rickover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An attorney said it was conceivable "the public might have been deprived of the Gettysburg Address" if Abraham Lincoln had decided to copyright his speeches.

Stanley Frosh, the lawyer, made the statement in appealing a federal judge's ruling that Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover had the right to copyright his speeches on education.

Rickover's counsel, Joseph A. McDonald, denied that the ruling by district Judge Alexander Holtzoff here last October impaired the freedom of speech of Frosh's client, Public Affairs Press.

The firm maintained the speeches were official press releases sent out by the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission and therefore were not subject to copyright.

Danish Physicist Finds Himself Minus an 'O'

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Borge Bak, Danish physicist, got a chuckle from posters on the University of Oklahoma campus advertising the appearance of "Dr. Borge Bak."

His name is spelled with a Danish letter which resembles an "o" with a line through it.

Printers thought the line meant for the letter to be omitted — which they did.

College Building Clears Committee

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature has taken a first step toward giving necessary clearance for \$7,440,000 in new self-liquidating building projects at six state colleges and universities.

A resolution authorizing governing bodies of the institutions to proceed with the projects was approved by the Senate appropriations committee. It was referred to the floor for a vote.

The work will be financed from bonds repayable from fees and other revenues derived from the buildings.

Specifically okayed were: A \$1,600,000 residence hall unit in the south quadrangle group at Central Michigan University, plus lakes of East Africa among other a \$25,000 supplemental authorization for water on route.

Sleepy Like Me, Jestis Paar in Book

BOSTON (UPI)—Jack Paar says his television show doesn't have a "terribly high" rating but "does have the largest audience watching from bed."

Paar writes in his first book, just published, that so many viewers watched the show in pajamas and underwear the network once considered calling the program "Jack Paar and Selected Shorts."

The autobiography titled "I Kid You Not" was published by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston.

Paar who will be 42 May 1, told of his, tempestuous temporary withdrawal from the late night show last February and wrote that "having been fired a number

Rift Valley Rambles

ATHENS — The Great Rift Valley extends from northern Syria almost to the southern tip of Africa, enclosing the Red Sea and the Central African Republic, plus lakes of East Africa among other a \$25,000 supplemental authorization for water on route.

April Showers . . . Bring May Flowers!

the most changeable month of the year—rain, then cold—sunshine and high temperatures . . . the time of the year when you really appreciate cleaner burning NEW MOBILHEAT. This better quality fuel oil responds readily to furnace controls, giving an abundance of warmth and comfort when needed . . . lays almost dormant in warmer weather. Burns cleanly, eliminating many costly furnace repairs.



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to evaluate your heating cost and comfort . . . to prepare for next Winter's heating problems . . . just try one tankful of cleaner burning NEW MOBILHEAT from GEE, you, too, will find that dollar for dollar GEE will give you plus value. CLEANER DELIVERY in new modern GMC trucks; meter equipped. AUTOMATIC DELIVERY, which assures you of never being without fuel oil. PERSONAL SERVICE which comes only with a knowledge backed with over thirty years of dependability.

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of times by networks. I finally fired a network."

He said, however, that "looking back on the incident, I'm sorry for my actions and regret I walked off the show." Paar took umbrage when a National Broadcasting Co. executive scissored a joke out of a taped show.

Fish Vital to Japan

TOKYO — Fish are the principal source of animal protein for the Japanese people and provide an estimated 85 per cent of their total supply of that variety of essential food products.

South Dakota's Black Hills are covered by dark pine forests. The Pony Express lasted from April 3, 1869 until Oct. 24, 1861.

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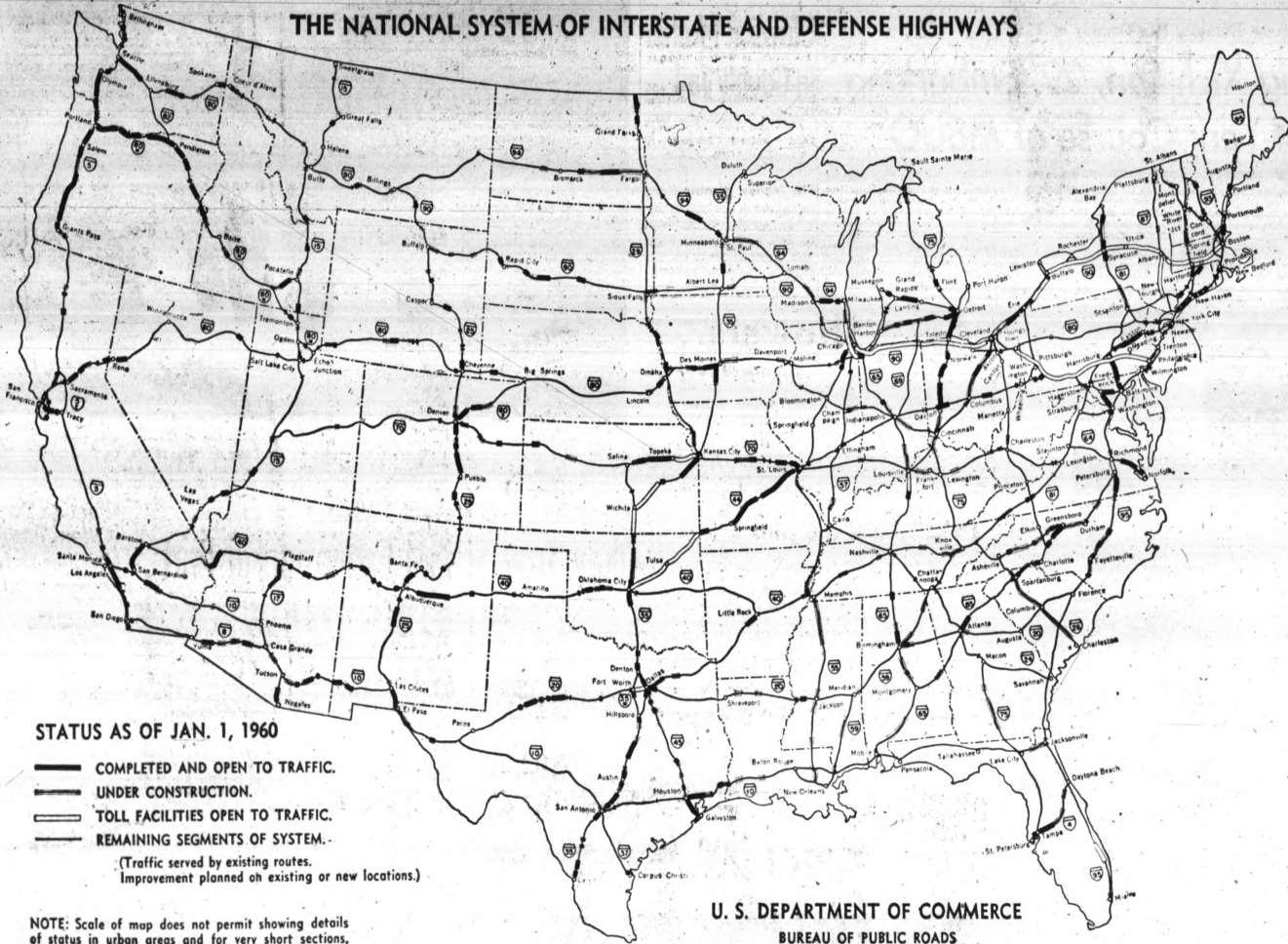
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If your car doesn't seem as perky as it used to, it may be time to see your Shell dealer. At Shell we feel the same way as you do about having your car run right. That's why we encourage every Shell dealer to attend one of our 85 training schools. There he learns to understand your car so that he can do what is needed to give you care-free driving. And if your tank needs refilling, why not try a Shell gasoline with TCP*? You'll discover how smooth your car can run — how far you can go on a gallon.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2899212.

THE NATIONAL SYSTEM OF INTERSTATE AND DEFENSE HIGHWAYS



STATUS AS OF JAN. 1, 1960

- COMPLETED AND OPEN TO TRAFFIC.
- - - UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
- ... TOLL FACILITIES OPEN TO TRAFFIC.
- ... REMAINING SEGMENTS OF SYSTEM.

(Traffic served by existing routes.
Improvement planned on existing or new locations.)

NOTE: Scale of map does not permit showing details
of status in urban areas and for very short sections.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS



KENSINGTON METROPOLITAN PARK — The water is icy cold, the trees and grounds a wintry grey but the sunny skies yesterday brought many cars of sightseers, and people just taking a Sunday drive, to Kensington Metropolitan Park. Top photo

was taken looking westward over Kent Lake. Below youngsters engage in a game of baseball despite the cool temperatures. Soon the park will be accommodating the thousands of picnickers from the urban areas of Pontiac and Detroit.

Important Bills
Face Congress

Lyndon Johnson Thinks
Farm, Insurance Laws
Will Be Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chances appeared bright today that Congress would pass a farm bill, some voluntary health insurance program for the aged and several other important measures before adjourning in July.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) expressed confidence that, with administration "cooperation," Congress would enact legislation dealing with farm problems, medical care, housing, minimum wages, social security and mine safety.

Action also was likely on a school construction bill. A 975-million-dollar federal aid measure is awaiting House action and an even broader construction bill already has passed the Senate.

The probability of action on the election-year medical care issue was bolstered over the weekend by word that Vice President Richard M. Nixon wants Congress to approve at this session a "constructive alternative" to the Democratic "compulsory" health insurance measure.

Strong indications also were seen that the Eisenhower administration was working toward a compromise farm bill—primarily designed to solve the mounting wheat surplus.

Fire Destroys Boat
Tour House at Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — A fire sending thick black smoke over the international border here today burned the building housing Welch's Boat Tours.

Two double-decked tour boats were tied up in the icy St. Marys River near the burning building. But firemen said they doubted if the flames would spread to the boats used to take thousands of summer visitors on tours through the Soo Locks.

Clinton Welch, one of the owners of the tour firm, was sleeping in a room with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Welch. All three escaped without injury.

The two-story wooden building houses a museum and a souvenir shop.

The Free Will Baptists, a body organized in 1787 by Benjamin Randall of Arminian Baptists, was organized in New Hampshire.

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Was Murder Premeditated?

Vietnamese Realizes His Dream of U.S.

Dang Xich Lan, 29, Embarking on 4-Year Course at MSU

By LEE WINBORN

With each passing day new vistas are opening for Dang Xich Lan, who, at 29, is embarking on a four-year course at Michigan State University Oakland.

Lan said his desire to further his education in the United States dates back "a long time."

And how his dream was realized is a matter of chance and pure coincidence.

Lan is one of eight children

of a former civil servant in Viet Nam. He had completed his elementary and secondary schooling when he and his family were forced to flee to Thailand at the end of World War II.

They settled in Bangkok where the Vietnamese youth attended a mercantile school. He took English, shorthand and bookkeeping.

Then the first happenstance which was to lead him to the United States and the new university near Rochester occurred.

Lan met Homer Higbee, an MSU official en route to Viet Nam to set up a police and public administration school there. Higbee had been summoned by Ngo Dinh Diem, president of the new country who had once attended MSU in East Lansing.

The college official found that Lan could speak and translate both English and Vietnamese and hired him as his secretary.

When Herbert Stutenberg, now director of admissions at MSU, arrived in Viet Nam in 1956 to take Higbee's place, he "inherited" Lan as his secretary.

For two years the pair worked together and then with the opening of MSU, Stutenberg was transferred to Michigan to serve in his present capacity. This, he thought, was the end of a pleasant association with Lan.

Such was not the case however, for due to another unusual turn of events, their paths were to cross again — this time at MSU.

University officials felt that having foreign exchange students at MSU would be an education to all concerned. Stutenberg remembered Lan's eagerness to enter an American college where he could take courses which would help him serve his country in the trying years ahead.

A scholarship was arranged and a travel grant procured for him from the Asia Foundation. Only one problem remained — housing during his four-year stay in the United States.

Lan's need was brought to the attention of the Rochester Ministerial Assn. The pastors of the local churches raised money for Lan and found a home for him with the Ray Rhonson family. The Rhonsons live at 380 Donegal Dr., Avon Township.

As the Rev. Robert Hermanson explains it, "A Christian is concerned with the needs of mankind, including people of like mind. The Buddhist like Lan. We feel that to help him we are showing our deep concern for the needs of our neighbor."

Lan will remain in the United States for the entire four-year period. He is majoring in business administration and working part-time in Stutenberg's office.

He hopes to broaden his experiences while here by seeing more of the country on his vacations.

At first Lan said he was scared the country was so big and the people so different. But now that he has had a few months to get used to it, he has met many new friends both on campus and off, and is enjoying every facet of his college career, he says.

Wendy Schaar of Lake Orion placed first in the humorous reading competition and Diane Davis of Madison Heights, second.

In the original oratory competition Lake Orion students took their way to victory in both top places. Carol McGee was first and Joyce Fawcett, second.

The same was true in extemporaneous reading. John Frey was first and Don Williams, second, for another clean sweep for Lake Orion.

All first and second place winners in this district contest will compete in the regional contest to take place early in May.

The Michigan Forensic Assn. is a statewide organization of several hundred high schools aimed at promoting speech activities on the high school level.

Cochair of the Orion Community High School team is John Bixby, high school speech instructor.

Contest judges were Don Logan and Russell Smith, both instructors at Wayne State University, and Thomas Ueber, a professor at the University of Detroit.

RUBY JEAN VANDAWALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandawalker of 14 Maple St., Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Jean to Wesley L. Hall, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Hall of 49 E. Burdick St., Oxford. No wedding date has been decided yet.

Kindergarten Round-Up Set April 28 in Troy

TROY — Parents of youngsters entering kindergarten next fall are asked to attend Troy's annual Kindergarten Round-Up April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Troy High School gymnasium.

Local school officials say the roundup provides the opportunity for parents to register their children, meet the teachers and others who will be working with their children, and to receive pertinent information concerning the first school year.

Parents are asked to bring certified records of their children's birth. If they do not have birth certificates at that time, they are urged to attend the roundup anyway. Youngsters should be left at home, the school administrators said.

Children must be five years old or before Dec. 1, 1960, to enter school next fall.

To Auction Old Coins

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Avon Township Hall. There will be a public auction of old coins.

Clawson Mother Warrant Probably Will Be Issued Today in Saturday Slaying

Warrant Probably Will Be Issued Today in Saturday Slaying

A Clawson mother today remained in the county jail while authorities attempt to determine whether there was premeditation on her part in the fatal shooting of her unemployed husband Saturday.

Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Templin said an order for a warrant charging Mrs. Myra Godsey, 28, of 406 Bauman St., with "at least second degree murder" probably will be issued today.

In a statement given to Templin Saturday, the mother of five children, ages one to 10, admitted she shot her husband, James, 30, with his 22 caliber rifle fearing he was going to harm her after returning from a long drinking spree.

Godsey, an unemployed bulldozer operator, died before he reached William Beaumont hospital. He had four bullet wounds in the chest.

Mrs. Godsey, who had her husband jailed last December for beating her, told Templin she picked up the rifle from an ironing board in the kitchen and loaded it with a clip taken from a kitchen drawer.

She said she fired four times as her drunk enraged husband raised a coffee table menacingly.

Templin said this morning investigation was continuing to determine why the rifle was laid on the ironing board, which could show premeditation or a planned attack.

There is also the possibility that Godsey raised the table in self-defense when his wife entered the living room with the rifle, Templin added.

The children are being cared for by relatives.

Killed as Train Rams Into Car

Lapeer Father Dies Auto Passenger Crushed in Crash

LAPEER — A divorced Lapeer father of two was injured fatally at 2:20 a.m. yesterday when his car was hit by a Port Huron-bound freight train at a crossing, three miles west of here. A passenger in his car escaped with injuries.

Glen A. Heckman, 23, of 828 State St., died shortly after the accident in Lapeer County General Hospital.

His passenger, Ernest A. Toole, 36, of 758 Madison St., was taken to the same hospital with multiple cuts and bruises. He is listed in satisfactory condition today.

Both the engineer and brakeman of the Grand Trunk Western train that smashed into the Heckman car told Lapeer County sheriff's deputies the car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

They said they saw the vehicle when it was about 75 yards away but were unable to stop.

Officers stated that there were skid marks five feet long about 90 feet from the tracks leading them to believe that Heckman tried to stop and when he couldn't decided to try and beat the train across.

There is a wooden marker at the crossing on Lake Nepearing road, but no flashing signal. Deputies said it would be hard to see in the dark.

Over Park Left in Will

NOVI — The state's decision to build a park in Northern Michigan with funds willed by the late Mrs. Mary M. Power here will be completed in court.

The village of Novi has filed suit in Court of Probate County against the state asking that the \$88,000 involved be used to build a park here, claiming that this was the intention of the deceased.

Residents in Novi feel that the disposition of a 16-acre farm willed to the State by Mrs. Mary McGuire Power, has been misinterpreted by the State Department of Conservation.

When the will was probated the department asked for an interpretation giving it the right to decide where to put the park.

Village attorney Howard Bond said that when Mrs. Power died, she had assigned the State to build a park in honor of her two children, Louise Power and Ella M. Power. Both are dead.



MUST BE SPRING — The weather may not be ready to coincide it's spring in Oakland County, but these avid fishermen are convinced. Phyllis Wilson of 2412 Emmons Rd. and Frank Matthews, 2460 Emmons Rd., Avon Township, are trying their luck along the Clinton River by the Yates Cider Mill. The fish are biting, they agreed hopefully when the photographer had to leave.

Sewage Filter Beds Required, State Says

Okay Troy School Expansion in Part

Troy's big problem — no school expansion without improved sewer disposal methods — has been partly resolved on a temporary basis.

The State Department of Public Instruction had informed the Troy Board of Education that it could not go ahead with a \$2,300,000 school construction program until better sewage disposal systems were available.

At a special meeting Friday with city and school officials and members of the county health department, BPI representatives said they will approve badly needed additions at Troy High School.

2 Families Escape Fire in Rose Twp.

ROSE TOWNSHIP — A fire that leveled a two-family home here Saturday is still being investigated. Holly Fire Chief Maynard Lowe said today.

The two families with five children barely escaped when the blaze destroyed their seven-room brick and frame home at 425 Munger Rd. early Saturday morning.

Both families, as yet unidentified, by Chief Lowe, lost all their possessions in the fire.

According to firemen, the victims tried to call the fire department from their home first but the line had burned.

Then they tried to call the department from a neighbor's phone, that of Tom Tyre at 420 Munger Rd., but that line was dead also.

Mrs. Tyre drove to the nearest neighbor, Howard Palmer, where she was finally successful in reaching the fire department.

Part of Jet Door Falls by Children

Plunges Into Detroit Driveway Where Five Are Playing Ball

DETROIT — A piece of aluminum fell off a jet plane and plunged to earth here yesterday, missing a group of playing children by only a few feet.

The triangular-shaped piece of metal, three feet long and one and a half feet wide at its widest, is part of the door of a F102 Delta Dagger jet fighter.

It plummeted into the driveway of the home of Andrew De-Philippo on Detroit's northeast side, De-Philippo's four sons and a neighbor boy were playing baseball in the yard about 25 feet away.

Col. John D. Haesler, fighter group commander at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, said he didn't know part of his plane was missing until it had returned to the base.

Poppleton PTA to Elect Officers, Hear Band

TROY — The Poppleton PTA meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. will feature election of officers and entertainment by the school band and sixth grade club.

The two musical groups will present a variety of selections demonstrating their progress for the year.

The retired farmer entered the hospital two weeks ago for an emergency appendectomy.

Gillespie was serving his ninth term in the Michigan Legislature and said he was a 10th. His death gave the Democrats a 35 to 41 edge in the House.

Okay Troy School Expansion in Part

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Pontiac Twp. Offers Training in Civil Defense

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A nine-week program to train civil defense auxiliary police begins tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Township hall, 2060 Opdyke Rd.

Township Civil Defense Director and Fire Chief Carl Schingek said the program will be taught by competent instructors from the state Police, who donate their time.

"Every citizen should take part in some phase of civil defense," Schingek said.

"In case of a tornado or other disaster, this training could result in saving the lives of family and friends."

"It is not necessary to live in the township in order to take the course," Schingek said.

Further information on the program may be obtained by phoning the township hall during the day, and in the evening, Robert Kayga, 1564 Vinewood St.

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Vote in Farmington Today on Detroit Water Issue

FARMINGTON — Voters here in a special election today will decide whether they want Detroit water.

The city has asked approval of a \$250,000 bond issue for the construction of additional water mains and a pumping station.

The mains would be hooked up to the Detroit water main that is now being laid along Eight Mile road to serve Farmington Township and Livonia.

Residents are now supplied city-owned well water.

City Manager Earl Scherffius stated that the city has a sufficient supply of water to furnish the present population of 7,500, but in three or four years with a projected population of 10,000 well sites may be scarce.

Scherffius said that water storage would be no problem if the city gets Detroit water since a 1-1/2 million gallon storage tank was recently completed.

If approval is given today by voters, the present wells and pumping stations would be kept in operating condition in case the Detroit system ever failed, Scherffius said.

Voters in a referendum election a year ago were asked what they thought of seeking Detroit water at an estimated cost of \$250,000. At that time it was approved 686 to 433.

Consumers Group Formed for State

EAST LANSING — A Michigan Consumers Assn. was formed here over the weekend to check on the quality of goods and prices asked in stores.

Delegates from some 30 organizations attended. They represented labor unions, women's clubs, credit unions, fraternal groups and educators.

Allen W. Marble of the Michigan Credit Union League at Detroit was elected president. Russell J. Kleis of Michigan State University was named first vice president; Mildred Jeffert, United Auto Workers, second vice president; Harold Bigelow, Western Michigan University, third vice president; and Robert Feden, former Wayne State University controller, secretary.

Mayor Would Be Senator

BATTLE CREEK — Mayor Raymond M. Turner of Battle Creek has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state senator in the Ninth Senatorial District. The district is now represented by Sen. John Stockman (R-Grand Haven).

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Missionary Famed for Teaching ABCs

Laubach Has Plan to Fight Communism

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirty years ago in the Linao Province of the Philippines one of the great crusades of modern times — and some people say the greatest — was begun by an American missionary from Pennsylvania, Dr. Frank Laubach.

It was in 1929 that Laubach taught the completely illiterate Miroes of Linao to read by devising a new phonetic method of instruction based on simple picture language reading charts.

The method was so effective that newly literate Miroes, began teaching their friends and the "each one teach one" movement was born.

Since then Laubach has spread the gospel of "lighting literacy" throughout the world — setting up literacy programs in 65 countries personally and supervising programs in 31 others.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

No one knows for sure how many persons have learned to read by Laubach literacy lessons prepared in 274 languages and dialects; but the estimates run into hundreds of millions.

Small wonder that many of the best informed persons in the United States consider this handsome, vital man of 76 the greatest living American whose humanitarianism compares only to Albert Schweitzer's.

But Laubach, busier now than at any time in his life, is not busy freeing half the human race

for illiteracy — the fundamental barrier to progress — to pause for praise.

DINNER IN HIS HONOR

He has, however, agreed to interrupt a national lecture tour briefly for a 20th anniversary dinner in his honor here April 25, sponsored by the embassies of a dozen countries he has served as literacy advisor, by leading churchmen, educators and government officials. He will tell them:

"After all these years of work, there are still 1.5 billion persons in the world who cannot read and write. These are the silent billion who are slaves of poverty, disease and political and economic exploitation by the ruling 10 per cent — the educated. By 1975, if the population explosion and our own apathy toward illiteracy continues,

there will be more illiterates than there are today.

"The silent billion are growing angry. They are demanding an education and a share of the good things of this world. If we do not give them education and technical training, the Communists will.

"Russia and China already have swallowed up hundreds of millions of illiterates and embarked on the greatest literacy campaign in history which already may be 85 to 95 per cent effective.

"What are we doing to match their efforts?"

Laubach knows what he should be doing and is trying to organize an "army of compassion" that will have the financial backing of every wage earner in America.

U. of M. Requesting \$2 Million Cyclotron

WASHINGTON (AP)—The University of Michigan wants Congress to give the school almost two million dollars to build a cyclotron.

Rep. George Meader (R-Mich) also urged the House appropriations subcommittee to approve the request.

Dr. Ralph Sawyer, the university's vice president for research, told reporters he understood the Michigan Legislature would approve an appropriation of \$1,050,000 for a building to house the cyclotron.

Sawyer said the Michigan unit to cost \$1,800,000 and be set on the school's north campus, would "fill an important gap in existing cyclotrons."

He said the proposed cyclotron "is a research tool which, in capable hands, will increase our basic knowledge of the structure of nuclei and of their energy levels. It's foreseeable useful life will extend over many years."

She Sends Him Word

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Worth planned ahead so that her husband wouldn't forget her birthday. Five days in advance, she opened his newspaper at breakfast to the personals column, where he got the message: "Roland, only five more shopping days until Elizabeth's birthday."

The longest run of any play produced in New York was established by "Life With Father." It just to the personals column, where he ran for 3,213 performances.

BAKER OPTICAL CO.

HIGH in quality — LOW in cost

Your choice of frames in the newest, smartest styles. All glasses prescription filled.

ALUMINUM FE 8-4331

The Latest in Eye Wear — Six Beautiful Colors — Come in and Have Your Present Glasses Adjusted — No Charge!

You Can Afford the Best at Baker Optical Why? Because for Less!

86½ N. Saginaw—Across from Federal's 9:30 to 5:30—FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30

CLOSED WEDNESDAY No Appointment Necessary



AP Photos

ACCUSES SHERIFF — Mrs. Sara Louise Dawson, 28, of Whitehall, has charged that Arthur Davis manhandled her in his parked car the day after she was released from his jail in March. Davis since resigned, then withdrew his resignation. But in the latest action, Prosecutor Harry Knudsen says that Davis is definitely out as sheriff. His trial is set for May 9.

Nothing makes the time fly as fast as owning something on which you have to make monthly payments. . . Sign on an executive's desk: "If you haven't anything better to do, don't annoy me!" —Earl Wilson.

AMAZING! the new 1960

ZENITH

ALL TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO



GIFT BONUS

Available Including—Custom Carrying Case, Earphone Attachment, Batteries

\$39.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!

THIS POWERFUL—BRAND-NEW

EUREKA

MODEL 805-S

Powerful Motor Paper Dust Bag • Clip-On Tools Vinyl Swivel Hose Light • Quiet • Guaranteed

Complete with 7-piece set of cleaning tools

\$39.88

My's original was \$49.95

\$1.25 WEEK

90 Days Same as Cash!

Wayne Gabert

FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

OPEN FRI. & MON. NIGHTS

"Your Appliance Specialist"

121 N. Saginaw St. FR 5-6189

Get These Bonus Stamps FREE

50 EXTRA STAMPS Mon., Tues. and Wed. With This Coupon

WRIGLEYS 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 4 10-oz. Pkgs. TOP FROST STRAWBERRIES Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, April 16. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.	WRIGLEYS 25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of Two Dozen LILY Extra-Large EGGS Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, April 16. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.	WRIGLEYS 25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of One 1-Lb. Ctn. Wrigley 93 Score Butter Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, April 16. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.
WRIGLEYS 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of \$5.00 OR MORE Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, April 16. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.	WRIGLEYS 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of One 1-Lb. Size YOUR CHOICE OF COFFEE Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, April 16. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.	WRIGLEYS 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of Any Package of Ground Beef • Ground Chuck • Ground Round Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, April 16. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

All Wrigley Markets Closed Easter Sunday and Every Sunday Thereafter

Prices effective through Tues., Apr. 12. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Swift Premium, Hygrade's or Imperial

Smoked Hams

Small Butt Portion 49¢ lb.

Whole Hams 12-16 Lb. Avg. Wt. 49¢ lb.

Small Shank Portion 39¢ lb.

Pascal Celery Kool Krisp, All Tender Large 24-Size Stalks 2 for 25¢	Sliced Beef Liver Cut from All Tender Steer Livers SAVE 20¢ lb. 39¢ lb.
Easter Plants Available Wednesday • Huge Selections • Beautiful Varieties • Reasonable Prices	Thick Sliced Bacon Wrigley's Own Center Cuts SAVE 10¢ lb. 39¢ lb.
	Sliced Calves Liver Genuine Tender Young SAVE 50¢ lb. 99¢ lb.
	Skinless Franks Glendale Mich. Grade 1 SAVE 20¢ lb. 39¢ lb.
	Fresh Cod Fillets From Cold Nova Scotia Waters SAVE ON 49¢ lb.
	Fresh Perch Fillets Lake Erie Pan Ready SAVE ON 69¢ lb.
	Large Eggs Lily Brand Grade 'A' All White Doz. in Ctn. SAVE 8¢ 45¢
	Ice Cream Del Crest Vanilla or Neapolitan Half Gal. Ctn. SAVE 10¢ 49¢
	Niblets Corn Whole Kernel SAVE 14¢ 2 12-oz. Cans 25¢
	Fruit Cocktail Hunt's California SAVE 23¢ 5 300 Cans 99¢
	Tomato Juice Hart Brand SAVE 9¢ 29-oz. Can 15¢

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Picket, Rally for Integration

Negro Student Speaks at Ann Arbor; NAACP Marches in State

By United Press International
Sympathizers of Negroes fighting to end discrimination in the South marched in protests in several Michigan cities during the weekend and held two protest rallies.

A crowd of about 200 in Ann Arbor yesterday heard Charles Shockley, a senior at Virginia State College, tell of his experiences fighting lunch counter discrimination.

"The Negro has been making equality," Shockley said, "Now he demands it. Negroes are not willing to wait another 100 years for equal treatment."

Shockley and another Negro youth from the South addressed a National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People rally to raise funds to defend other Negroes arrested in southern lunch counter sit-downs.

Later in the day the two students appeared at a rally in Ypsilanti.

Saturday two groups of protest marchers appeared in Ann Arbor, one in the downtown business district, the other on the University of Michigan campus.

Another group of pickets carried signs in front of Kalamazoo variety stores Saturday. The Kalamazoo NAACP chapter said more protests were planned in that city.

About 25 ministers and a group of members from the 15th congressional district young Democrats joined NAACP pickets marching in Detroit Saturday. A spokesman for the NAACP chapter in the Motor City said protests there would continue indefinitely.

In Bay City a new organization known as the "Citizens Committee" marched in front of a local variety store in a protest move.

The Rev. Otis Matthews, spokesman for the group, said the demonstration did not reflect on the local store policies but on policies the chain (Woolworth's) has effected in the South.

All of the reported demonstrations were orderly and in all of the cities the local groups indicated more such protest marches are planned.

Churchman Accused in Jamaica Plot

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Assistant Police Commissioner Gordon Langdon has taken personal charge of islandwide investigations into alleged plot by African Reform Church leader the Rev. Claudius Henry to overthrow the Jamaican government.

Rev. Claudius and five of his followers were arrested Thursday and charged with breaking the treason laws. Since then, many more persons have been rounded up by police and large caches of bombs, rifles and machine guns have been found.

Authorities said they had established links between Henry and the Castro movement in Cuba but refused to give any details.

All's Well That Ends Well

The Play's the Thing—for Central Park

By GERALD MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Papp is a theatrical producer who loves Shakespeare.

But last year, when he ran smack up against Park Commissioner Robert Moses, he found out that "the love that follows us sometimes is our trouble." (Macbeth)

Papp, felt that people who had no chance to see Shakespeare's

plays "are accounted poor citizens." (Coriolanus)

So he produced a Shakespeare festival to present plays at night free of charge.

The plays were staged in Central Park, "Here on this lush grass-pit, in this very place." (The Tempest)

There the citizens gathered to watch, "Upon the grassy carpet of this plain." (Richard II)

All went well until Moses no-

tioned the comings and goings of the multitude was wearing away the greenery, underfoot.

"I long for Grass" (Comedy of Errors), cried Moses, and he decided no more Shakespeare in the park.

He said Papp was not to continue with the plays because "Your means are very slender and your waste is great." (Henry IV)

To this, Papp would not bow and the two men "rushed into the bowels of the battle." (Henry VI)

Papp was the victor, emerging with "triumphant garlands." (Richard III). The city appropriated funds to build a new outdoor theater in the park.

Thus armed, Papp thought of greater things. To stage a production of Hamlet next year he wanted a director he deemed "the greatest of his profession." (All's Well That Ends Well)

Shall I ask Tyrone Guthrie, one of the world's foremost and highest paid directors, to do the job? He asked himself.

Why not? he thought. "Give me leave to try success." (All's Well That Ends Well)

So three months ago he wrote to Guthrie in Ireland, explaining his hopes and plans.

Guthrie was in town recently and the two men sat down at Sardi's restaurant to discuss a deal over "the most delicious banquet" ("The Taming of the Shrew")

At the end of the lunch they were able to say, "We have cause to be glad that matters are so well digested." (Anthony and Cleopatra)

For after talking the matter over, Guthrie agreed to direct, and they reached "a sealed compact, well ratified by law and heraldry." (Hamlet)

Papp has resigned his job as a

N.Y. Seniors to Take Trip to Puerto Rico

HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP)—High school seniors here traditionally take a trip together in their final year. Sometimes they visit New York or another nearby city.

This year, Haverstraw High School seniors came up with a different idea—a visit to Puerto Rico.

Fifty seniors, accompanied by 10 teachers and a representative of the Puerto Rican government, will fly to the island next Sunday for a three-day stay.

The trip is sponsored by the American Assn. of Spanish Speaking People and Haverstraw High School teachers. The students are paying their own way.

What a Cat-Astrophel

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A cat jumped at some birds perched on a bank of electrical transformers. He lost all nine of his lives via 13,000 volts, missed his prey and put 4,000 homes without electricity for half an hour.

Plywood utilizes more cubic inches of material from a log than lumber.

Low Cost
FLOOR & WALL
TILE

Asphalt
TILE
Spatter
4c Ea.

EXTRA SPECIAL QUALITY GRADE

9x9 INLAID
LINOLEUM TILE 5c Ea.

UNGLAZED RANDOM PATTERN
CERAMIC TILE \$1.49

2 1/2 Sq. Ft. Per Sheet

Armstrong Corlon
SOLID VINYL TILE 12c Ea.

9x9—ALL FIRST QUALITY

VINYL PLASTIC
FLOOR COVERING 69c sq. yd.

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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9 Tues., Wed., Sat., 'til 6

If You Don't Buy Your Tile From Us, We Both Lose Money



SHE'S FREE — Marie (The Body) McDonald smiles prettily as she receives her fourth divorce — this time from actors' agent Lou Bass. She testified in a Los Angeles court that Bass said he was bored with her. Her comment on the whole business: "I'm going to be the gayest divorcee in town."

Matter of Taste

Gum Sticks in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Before the war, Japanese considered gum chewing the height of bad taste. Today, Japanese romp away at 23 million dollars worth of gum a year.

"The habit definitely came from America," says Ryo Maeda of the Japanese Chewing Gum Society, a group of manufacturers.

One version says the first Americans to land with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1945 walked off the plane chewing gum.

Today's gum market is the nation's youth—those who grew up under the postwar American influence.

Come In Today
LOWREY
ORGAN
Spring Music
Festival

Lowrey
HOLIDAY
ORGAN
...at the lowest
price ever!

Now Only ... \$895

TERMS ARRANGED—FREE HOME TRIAL

Special Selling!!
HOME SHOW ORGANS
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AT ...
Substantial Savings!

Gallagher Music Co.
18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566
Open Mon./and Fri. Eves. 'Til 9

**WHY
PAY MORE?**

Deal Direct—Save!
Licensed—Bonded Builder

Attic Room \$689
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PATIO BLOCKS
4 For \$1.00
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Cyclone Fences \$99
Blow-In Insulation \$129
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Guaranteed
1 Full Inch Thick
Aluminum Storm Door
\$29.95 Cash
and
Carry

Completely Installed
Price \$31.95
Never Sold Better
at This Price!

"There's a Satisfied Federal
Modernization Customer
in Your Neighborhood"

No Cash Needed
FHA Terms
5 Years to Pay
Call Day or Night
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Modernization Co.**
2536 Dixie Hwy.
Visit Our Showroom
Open Daily 9 to 8
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**New! Regular-priced gasoline
contains all the ingredients
of a premium!**

New Sunoco Blend 200X
with Sunoco's exclusive 3-way engine conditioner

XTRA POWER!
UP TO 16% AFTER TWO
OR MORE TANKFULS!

XTRA MILEAGE!
AS MUCH AS 19 MILES PER
TANKFUL IN MANY CARS!

**XTRA ENGINE
PROTECTION!**
PROTECTION FOR VITAL PARTS
REDUCES UPKEEP COSTS!

Exhaustive tests prove Sunoco's new multi-additive engine conditioner can noticeably improve performance 3 ways after just two tankfuls! Cleans, powers-up the engine of any car designed to run on "regular"!

Now there's a regular-priced gasoline that gives you really significant increases in power, mileage and engine life! New Sunoco Blend 200X has proved its superiority beyond doubt in lab tests and road tests. That's because 200X contains a Sunoco-developed engine conditioner that protects the carburetor as premium gasolines do... keeps valves and cylinders free of power-robbing gum... prevents spark plug fouling and gas waste. And results improve with each tankful! Your Sunoco dealer has 200X today. Try a tankful and be thrilled!

**BLUE
SUNOCO**

Fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower!

INTRODUCTION OF NEW BASIC BLEND 200X
BOOSTS TO NEW HIGHS THE PERFORMANCE
OF ALL 6 FUELS IN SUNOCO'S FAMOUS
CUSTOM-BLENDING SYSTEM.

New 200X is the basic fuel in Sunoco's 6-fuel, 6-priced Custom-Blending System—the system that delivers "Fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower!" The five higher octane fuels in the system are top-quality premiums and therefore already contain premium ingredients. But since they are also the result of precise automatic blending—in Sunoco's miracle pump—of 200X and Sunoco Octane Concentrate, they all share a big performance boost!

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Hooking all over the place."

DIAGNOSIS: Hooker's grip.

TREATMENT: The idea of the grip is to fix the hands on the club so they will work as one unit.

If you put the right hand in too strong a position and the left hand in too weak a position, the right will overpower the left during the swing and you'll start looking like crazy.

In the illustration, the player has done just that—the right hand is a little too much under the shaft and the left hand is much too much on top of the shaft.

• Move the left hand around to the left until only two knuckles are visible from the position of address. Move the right hand a little more toward the 'top of the shaft.

Then the V's formed by the thumb and forefinger on each hand should form a line pointing upward about your right eye. That is the correct position.

4-4

Snowman 2nd Best

One Michigan dog finished up among the top entries in the big International Dog Show at Chicago, over the weekend.

Ch. Vardona Frosty Snowman, a white bulldog, who has been a frequent contender in PKC OCKC events, was runner-up to the leading non-sporting dog, Ch. Estid Aristu, owned by a Californian. Aristu is a miniature poodle.

Snowman is owned by Detroit's Dr. Edward M. Vardon.

Wins Virginia 500 Race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Young Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., gunned his 1960 Plymouth to a 1 1/2-lap victory Sunday in the fifth annual Virginia 500 race for late model stock cars.

Vet Ginsberg on Waiver List, Young Ace Cut

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Powell, one of the most exciting rookies ever to perform at a Baltimore Orioles training camp, has been optioned to Fox Cities, Wis., of the Three-I League.

The brawny 18-year-old first baseman from Key West, Fla., is less than one year removed from high school baseball, but many observers thought he would make the major league grade this season.

The Orioles have placed catcher Joe Ginsberg on the American League waiver list, and the 33-year-old veteran says he will re-sign unless claimed by a major league club.

Boxer's Fight for Life Perils Sport

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Intercollegiate boxing, a target of sniping attacks by bitter opponents for many years, faced a rocky future today as a 22-year-old University of Wisconsin senior lay near death with a brain injury suffered in a national championship bout.

A dwindling corps of college boxing supporters braced for an expected renewal of demands for abolishment of the sport while Charlie Mohr of Merrick, N.Y., battled for his life in the University of Wisconsin Hospital.

Mohr, a 1959 champion kayaker in defense of his title by Stu Bar-

tell of San Jose State Saturday night, was reported in critical condition after emergency surgery for a brain hemorrhage. The injury stunned officials, coaches and fighters from 17 colleges in the three-day 23rd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at the Wisconsin fieldhouse.

"It makes me sick," said Coach Julie Menendez of San Jose State's team champions. "I didn't think Stu hit him that hard."

"This is ironic as Charlie was symbolic of all that is fine in college boxing," said Wisconsin's distraught coach Vern Woodward. "He was a terrific boxer who seldom got hit."

Supporters talked in guarded tones and didn't want to discuss what effect Mohr's injury may have on intercollegiate boxing.

But it was obvious they were worried about the future.

Under constant fire by opponents, the sport has dwindled in colleges in virtually every section of the country except the Far West. Only a handful of the 60 entrants, with the exception of schools east of the Rockies.

Just a year ago, a 19-year-old Texas A&M sophomore, Curtis Raymond Lyons, died from injuries suffered in a fight with Fred White of Sam Houston College. However, there have been few fatal injuries in college ring competition.

Mohr collapsed in the dressing room some 10 minutes after he left the ring under his own power. He rested in his corner for several minutes following his technical knockout by Bartell in the 165-pound final.

A steady stream of friends, teammates, boxing opponents, and Wisconsin and NCAA officials trooped to the hospital as word of Mohr's injury spread. Members of the Sacramento State team awakened a priest to have a church opened so they could light candles and offer prayers.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The list of 100 champions crowned Saturday night at the NCAA tournament in Madison, Wis., included:

112-pound—Stu Barbell, San Jose State; 125-pound—Dan Nichols, San Jose State; 135-pound—Dore Wilson, San Jose State; 145-pound—Brent McGhee, Wisconsin; 155-pound—Steve Rube, San Jose State; 165-pound—Mills Lane, Nevada; 175-pound—Jerry Turner, Wisconsin; 185-pound—Stu Bartell, San Jose State; Heavyweight—Archie Miller, San Jose State.

Team scoring: San Jose State 43; Wisconsin 34; Nevada 12; Michigan State 8; Sacramento State 5; Idaho State 5; Stanford and College of Idaho 3 each; Washington State 2; Ohio State 1.

Detroit Scores Upset

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Second-seeded Sharon Fritula of Detroit, Mich., Sunday night upset defending champion Patsy Hitchens, of Wilmington, Del., to win the finals of the national junior badminton championships.

Gene Fuller, Giardello Ink Title Contracts

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Middleweight boxing champion Gene Fuller and challenger Joey Giardello Sunday signed formal contracts for their April 20 championship bout in the Montana State College fieldhouse.

The champion and his manager, Marv Jensen, arrived in Bozeman from West Jordan, Utah, to begin workouts for the title fight.

Klipstein to Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Klipstein has been sold to the Cleveland Indians, the Los Angeles Dodgers announced today. The right-handed reliever leaves immediately to join the Indians in Florida.

Transmission Trouble?
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RELIABLE TRANSMISSION CO.
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GUARANTEED NEW TREADS

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NEW TUBES as low as \$1.95

B.F. Goodrich

"WE NOW OPERATE OUR OWN RECAPPING PLANT HERE"

Spring Sports Schedules Beginning for All Preps

Several Oakland County spring sports teams swing into action for the first time this year today and tomorrow weather permitting.

Utica visits Rochester and Clarkston goes to Ponton for baseball action today.

Milford battles Brighton in a Wayne-Oakland golf match. Southfield plays at Dearborn and Northville meets Redford Union in other golf meets.

Tennis joins baseball and golf on the Tuesday slate.

Pontiac Central goes to Farm-

dale for one of the net matches. Southfield will be host to Royal Oak Kimball in both tennis and baseball. Royal Oak Dondoro vs Oak Park in tennis.

St. Michael opens its baseball season at St. Benedict while Lake Orion and Oxford tangle at the Wildcat diamond.

In golf, Bloomfield Hills will play at Oak Park.

More action is on tap Wednesday with a good-sized slate set for Thursday afternoon.

look to Richman's

to look your best

HATS Sleek new shapes, lower, more tapered. New trims, new tones... 8.50

SHIRTS Sanforized broadcloths and classic Ivy oxfords. Button-down and semi-spread... 2.95

TIES Latest patterns, color-rued to spring's lighter tone suits... 1.50 • 2.50

IMPORTED SHARKSKINS Elegant and superbly tailored, these worsted sharkskins are softened and enhanced with 20% pure silk. Tightly woven fabric, renowned for wrinkle-resistance, exceptional wearability.

FINE TOPCOATS 33.95 • 39.95

Richman's famous Flair-Line raglan in a variety of choice-wool fabrics. Dressier—style for comfort with free-swinging back flare, extra room across the shoulders. Lighter, livelier colors.

For a wonderful buy you can always rely on

Richman BROTHERS

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

— NEW SERVICE HOURS —
Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Wednesday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.)

No Money Down

24 MONTHS TO PAY
on ALL TYPES of SERVICE WORK

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

INCLUDES

- ★ SET CASTER
- ★ SET CAMBER
- ★ TOE IN
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- ★ and ROAD TEST

\$5.95

TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

- PLUGS (49° each)
- POINTS and CONDENSER
- FUEL PUMP BOWL
- ADJUST TIMING

COMPLETE **\$15.45**

• SPRING MOTOR SPECIAL •

For 6 Cylinder — 1952 through 1959

- RINGS
- VALVES
- RODS
- GASKETS
- MAINS
- OIL FILTER

\$99.95

FOR 8 CYLINDER 1954 Through 1959 **\$124.95**

• NO MONEY DOWN •

Genuine FORD Brake Reline

Reg. \$24.95
\$13.95

PRICE INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIALS

Ford-O-Matic Special

Reg. \$18.95
\$14.95

1. Drain Transmission and Torque Converter
2. Adjust Transmission Bands and Linkage
3. Clean Out Pan and Screen
4. Refill with New Fordomatic Fluid
5. Road Test Car

CY OWENS, Inc.
147 S. SAGINAW
FE 5-4101

Senators Continue to Thrive on Tigers

Nobody Listens to Returned Vacationer

'You Put on Some Weight, Didn't You?'

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK—We have just returned from our third honeymoon in the Virgin Islands—brown as well-turned pancakes, and financially flatter.

We are laden with health, color and sunny sayings. We've lived with the bougainvillea and nearly died with the baracoda and would love to tell you all about it.

We can sing clean calypso at the drop of a hint and play the steel drums; we know some amusing stories about donkey races and could rattle on all day like the trade winds in the flamboyant. There is only one trouble. We might as well be talking through our smoke. Nobody's listening.

"Welcome home," says the friend of the winter vacationer. "Nice tan. Good time?"
"Wonderful! We..."

"You sure look fit. Put on a little weight, didn't you?"
"Really? Well, I suppose that's because of the great..."
"You'll take it off again, back at the grind. You've got 12 months to go, remember. But you look rested. By the way, where'd you go?"

"The Virgin Islands. We've been going there for three..."
"Gee, why don't you go to Miami? The manager of the..."
"...is a great friend of mine. We could have got you a special rate."

"Well, we like the Virgin Islands. We've been going there for..."
"Or Nassau. I've never seen anything as beautiful as Nassau in March. Their weather is perfectly delightful. Ever been there?"

"Yes, but we prefer..."
"Then you know what I mean. Well, maybe next year you can go there. Let me know. I've got a friend can fix you up."

Indians Battle Whites' Union

Chiefs Want Court to Cut Miner Organizers Off at the Pass

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Navajo Indian leaders asked a federal judge to prevent the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) from turning their reservation into a happy hunting ground for union organizers.

The Navajo tribe is seeking to block an NLRB collective bargaining rights election at an uranium concentrate mill in Mexican Hat, Utah, part of the huge tribal lands in three western states.

The Indian chiefs claim the Taft-Hartley Act does not apply on their territory because of an 1885 treaty with the United States granting them independence as a nation.

United Steelworkers attorney David E. Feller and NLRB lawyer Duane Beeson asked Federal Judge Luther Youngdahl to uphold the Taft-Hartley statute as applying to employees of the mill.

A tribal law bans any union activity on the reservation but Feller said the Indians can vote for members of Congress and the President.

"If they are entitled to vote for Sen. (Barry) Goldwater (R-Ariz), they are entitled to vote for a union," Feller added.

Petoskey Helps New Industry Get Quarters

PETOSKEY (UPI)—The Petoskey area's newest industry, built on a Charlevoix man's inventiveness, soon will be moving to larger quarters.

The Petoskey Development Corp. (PDC) announced construction of a 3,800-square-foot plant to house the Circuit Controls Co. construction at a site north of the Harbor Springs Airport was to start next Monday and be completed within four months.

The new plant, which will produce patented switches for the auto industry, will cost \$20,000 to \$25,000. Financing came from the company, PDC and a First National Bank of Petoskey mortgage.

Robert Dyksterhouse, Charlevoix, founded his firm nine months ago after inventing the plastic and metal switch which the company is producing with a handful of workers in part of another Petoskey firm's plant.

A PDC spokesman said production was expected to increase in the larger quarters and estimated 35 to 40 persons, mostly women, would be employed. The plant will be built on a lot donated for one dollar from the City of Harbor Springs to the Emmet County Board of Supervisors which in turn deeded it to the PDC for one dollar.

Blasts for Phone Poles

WASHINGTON — Using explosives, the Army has developed a method of sinking telephone poles in loose sand or earth without having to dig a hole.

Shunned by his pallid friends, the winter vacationer is forced to feel either guilty or belligerent. His only consolation, his mirror; his sole companion, his ultra-violet lamp to keep his ego alive.

I have long since concluded there is only one way to take your vacation in winter and keep your friendships solid.

On your first day back at the office, look miserable. If someone remarks on your tan, mean "Man, but the burn I got first—it wasn't worth it."

Add that you had tropical dysentery. Conspicuous of the high cost of winter therapy, frown that from now on you'll take your palms potted.

Suddenly the summer people will love you. They'll be in your side. They'll be in favor of winter vacations. They'll say they'd rather have your tropical dysentery any time than that poison by they get every summer in Michigan.

Misery so compatible. It's happiness that human nature can't stand.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"He was the one who wrote 'Only two things in this life are certain—death and taxes.'—I wish they did come in that order."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE AIR RAID

J.R. WILLIAMS

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

JOE'S CAFE

WOW! THAT'S FOR ME!

NEW POLICE ALL YOU GUYS GET FREE!

THAT WILL BE TEN DOLLARS, BUT YOUR SON SAID FREE FOOD!

QUITE RIGHT! THIS IS FOR THE RENT OF THE TABLE AND CHAIR!

GEE, I HAVE THIS RECIPE ALL WRONG. MY TASTY COOKIES WILL TASTE TERRIBLE!

BUT HECK! I'M SURE THEY WON'T!

THEY NEVER CARE WHAT THE COOKIES TASTE LIKE...

...AS LONG AS THEY'RE PLentiful!

DOUGLAS

BY CHARLES KUBN

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kubn



Business Notes

The Hallman Drug store at 457 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township has changed management, according to the new owner, Milford O. Magnusen. The store was formerly owned by Harry Griffith.

Miss Mary E. Shearer, formerly of Pontiac, has joined Northwest Orient Airlines as a Reservations Sales Agent in Chicago.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shearer of 98 Elm St., Pontiac.

Miss Shearer is a 1957 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, and a 1958 graduate of Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis.

Before joining Northwest, she was employed by Capital Airlines in Cleveland.

William P. Ryan, 817 W. Farmington St., Royal Oak, has been appointed controller of the General Motors Defense Systems Division.

He is the son of the division's general manager, H. B. Boyer.

Ryan joined GM in 1941 as an accountant. The recently-created Defense Systems Division has headquarters at the General Motors Technical Center near Detroit.

Carl B. Anderson, 2801 Oliver Rd., Royal Oak, has joined the staff of "Production" magazine as director of marketing and research.

It was announced that he was announced today by Thomas B. Bramson, general manager of the Bramson Publishing Company.

Anderson comes to the new firm from the Crawford Ford Company, where he was head of the Chevrolet division.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been in the Chevrolet division for 15 years.

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Pettecell

AT CONVENTION — Actor Cesar Romero, promotion representative and model for Pettecell Clothes, greets Pontiac retailer Abe Lapides (right) of Osmun's men's clothing store at National Association of Clothiers and Furnishings convention in Los Angeles. Held at the Biltmore Hotel, the convention was the biggest fashion showings of men's wear lines in recent years. Lapides, as one of Michigan's leading retailers of Pettecell Clothes, was invited to present his ideas on fall clothes.

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GMC Truck Dealers Rate Suspension Feature High

GMC Truck dealers reporting to in popularity among truck operators. R. C. Woodhouse, divisional officials in a current series of nationwide dealer meetings rate independent front suspension design as the most important feature of the new GMC V8 engine family.

"Better road stability, softer riding qualities and greater driver comfort are cited as the principal reasons for the suspension's ever widening acceptance," Woodhouse pointed out.

Introduced by GMC last year in its 8000 Series, the new system has been expanded this year to cover light, medium and heavy-duty models having front-end capacities of 2,500 through 11,000 pounds. The system makes use of either torsion bars or air springs, depending on the model.

A major factor contributing to the improved ride of GMC trucks is that the springs no longer serve as a control member for the front axle. This job is taken over by suspension arms that are firmly attached to more rigid frame assemblies.

An example of the more rigid frames is the new fabricated frame used in light-duty GMC models. It incorporates an "X" type cross-member riveted to the frame rails for maximum torsional rigidity.

The suspension arms are connected on each side of the frame as the outer end to ball-joint assemblies of the steering knuckle. Steering and cornering improve correspondingly with the increased width of the track.

Since the two front wheels operate independently and are separate by a rigid frame, the movement of one does not influence as greatly that of the other as in the case of the rigid I-beam type axle.

In his letter Mr. Mellett suggested the GMC make an annual award on the year's best thinking on the matter, but he left the final decision on how the funds should be used to guide officials.

The request was made in the form of 1,884 shares of stock in the Scripps-Haworth Investment Co., quoted currently at some \$20 each.

Bloomfield Twp. Couple Wins Trip to Florida

A Bloomfield Township couple who won a trip to Florida in a recent contest concluded last month.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Payne of 1924 Long Point Dr., submitted their winning entry at Cloyer's Furniture and Appliances, 3865 Orchard Lake Rd., Kego Harbor, two months ago.

Dr. Olsen, as a pathologist in criminal cases.

The society is scheduled to conduct nominations for 1960 officers, to be elected next month.

ADA R. EVANS, City Clerk

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News Guild Willled \$37,500

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A veteran newspaperman who became an intimate adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt has willled \$37,500 to the American Newspaper Guild to encourage not only freedom but the responsibility of the American press.

The bequest was made by Lowell Mellett who died Tuesday at the age of 76.

Mellett provided for the bequest in 1943 when he wrote the guild outlining his thoughts on the subject. That letter was read for the first time at memorial services here yesterday.

Mellett wrote, "Irresponsible power is dangerous in any form of government, in any of our society... yet the power exerted by the American press comes close to being irresponsible."

He said the press has a duty to the public to establish a relationship between the people and the press whereby full responsibility for its behavior would be met by the press.

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Grain Futures Market Sluggish and Weak

CHICAGO (UP)—After opening on a steady range in sluggish dealings, the grain futures market turned toward the weak side today in most contracts.

New crop wheat as well as much as a major fraction as brokers talked of possibilities in the government's first estimate of wheat production of the year. The report will be released after the close of trading today.

The Department of Agriculture advised it had accepted subsidy bids of a cent 3/4 bushel on 3,753,704 bushels of corn for export by the end of next month. It was the largest single day's approval in several weeks.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Open to Close

Wheat—No. 1, 1959, Dec. 72 1/2, 1960, Dec. 73 1/2, 1961, Dec. 74 1/2, 1962, Dec. 75 1/2, 1963, Dec. 76 1/2, 1964, Dec. 77 1/2, 1965, Dec. 78 1/2, 1966, Dec. 79 1/2, 1967, Dec. 80 1/2, 1968, Dec. 81 1/2, 1969, Dec. 82 1/2, 1970, Dec. 83 1/2, 1971, Dec. 84 1/2, 1972, Dec. 85 1/2, 1973, Dec. 86 1/2, 1974, Dec. 87 1/2, 1975, Dec. 88 1/2, 1976, Dec. 89 1/2, 1977, Dec. 90 1/2, 1978, Dec. 91 1/2, 1979, Dec. 92 1/2, 1980, Dec. 93 1/2, 1981, Dec. 94 1/2, 1982, Dec. 95 1/2, 1983, Dec. 96 1/2, 1984, Dec. 97 1/2, 1985, Dec. 98 1/2, 1986, Dec. 99 1/2, 1987, Dec. 100 1/2, 1988, Dec. 101 1/2, 1989, Dec. 102 1/2, 1990, Dec. 103 1/2, 1991, Dec. 104 1/2, 1992, Dec. 105 1/2, 1993, Dec. 106 1/2, 1994, Dec. 107 1/2, 1995, Dec. 108 1/2, 1996, Dec. 109 1/2, 1997, Dec. 110 1/2, 1998, Dec. 111 1/2, 1999, Dec. 112 1/2, 2000, Dec. 113 1/2, 2001, Dec. 114 1/2, 2002, Dec. 115 1/2, 2003, Dec. 116 1/2, 2004, Dec. 117 1/2, 2005, Dec. 118 1/2, 2006, Dec. 119 1/2, 2007, Dec. 120 1/2, 2008, Dec. 121 1/2, 2009, Dec. 122 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1/2, 2210, Dec. 323 1/2, 2211, Dec. 324 1/2, 2212, Dec. 325 1/2, 2213, Dec. 326 1/2, 2214, Dec. 327 1/2, 2215, Dec. 328 1/2, 2216, Dec. 329 1/2, 2217, Dec. 330 1/2, 2218, Dec. 331 1/2, 2219, Dec. 332 1/2, 2220, Dec. 333 1/2, 2221, Dec. 334 1/2, 2222, Dec. 335 1/2, 2223, Dec. 336 1/2, 2224, Dec. 337 1/2, 2225, Dec. 338 1/2, 2226, Dec. 339 1/2, 2227, Dec. 340 1/2, 2228, Dec. 341 1/2, 2229, Dec. 342 1/2, 2230, Dec. 343 1/2, 2231, Dec. 344 1/2, 2232, Dec. 345 1/2, 2233, Dec. 346 1/2, 2234, Dec. 347 1/2, 2235, Dec. 348 1/2, 2236, Dec. 349 1/2, 2237, Dec. 350 1/2, 2238, Dec. 351 1/2, 2239, Dec. 352 1/2, 2240, Dec. 353 1/2, 2241, Dec. 354 1/2, 2242, Dec. 355 1/2, 2243, Dec. 356 1/2, 2244, Dec. 357 1/2, 2245, Dec. 358 1/2, 2246, Dec. 359 1/2, 2247, Dec. 360 1/2, 2248, Dec. 361 1/2, 2249, Dec. 362 1/2, 2250, Dec. 363 1/2, 2251, Dec. 364 1/2, 2252, Dec. 365 1/2, 2253, Dec. 366 1/2, 2254, Dec. 367 1/2, 2255, Dec. 368 1/2, 2256, Dec. 369 1/2, 2257, Dec. 370 1/2, 2258, Dec. 371 1/2, 2259, Dec. 372 1/2, 2260, Dec. 373 1/2, 2261, Dec. 374 1/2, 2262, Dec. 375 1/2, 2263, Dec. 376 1/2, 2264, Dec. 377 1/2, 2265, Dec. 378 1/2, 2266, Dec. 379 1/2, 2267, Dec. 380 1/2, 2268, Dec. 381 1/2, 2269, Dec. 382 1/2, 2270, Dec. 383 1/2, 2271, Dec. 384 1/2, 2272, Dec. 385 1/2, 2273, Dec. 386 1/2, 2274, Dec. 387 1/2, 2275, Dec. 388 1/2, 2276, Dec. 389 1/2, 2277, Dec. 390 1/2, 2278, Dec. 391 1/2, 2279, Dec. 392 1/2, 2280, Dec. 393 1/2, 2281, Dec. 394 1/2, 2282, Dec. 395 1/2, 2283, Dec. 396 1/2, 2284, Dec. 397 1/2, 2285, Dec. 398 1/2, 2286, Dec. 399 1/2, 2287, Dec. 400 1/2, 2288, Dec.

ROOM HOUSE, 1/4 ACRE. LOW.

Sportsmen Paradise
1 of the finer homes on scenic Highway 101 with walk out basement. Custom designed. Price too lower for this location. Completely land scaped. PE-8-014

WHIPPLE LAKE
Have access to Pontiac from this 3 bedroom lake house on Whipple Lake. A blacktop road. The huge living room is carpeted, and has a fireplace. There are large picture windows. The kitchen is a complete kitchen for a large family. A complete recreation room with a fireplace for a large family. There is a bath. Fireplace and door leading to lake. An attached garage is also included. \$22,500.

Warren Stout, Realtor
7 N. Ogden
Signs 11:00 a.m. PE-8165

Sale Resort Property 52
GANS to \$600 for DOWN PAY-
ment or purchase of cottages on lake lots. SEABOARD FINANCE

For Sale Lots **54**

2 LOTS ON PINEGROVE ST.
FE 3-614
Franklin Road, 100 feet from the
Hills area. Apple trees, mature
fruit trees. 1300 feet. \$4,500.
Mayfair 6-2707.

FOR SALE
"LOTS"

6 Choice Lots
at 134
on PAVED STREET
-Excellent Percolation Tests -
Food Waste
WILL SELL ONE OR ALL
on BUILDERS TERMS
Ask for Mr. Kampsen

Bateman & Kampsen
REALTORS FE 4-0818
A DIVISION OF THE BAKER GROUP

HILL-HILL VILLAGE
A DISTINGUISHED COMMUNITY
FOR THOSE WHO CARE
A fine group of extra large
building sites with paved streets

WATERLOO HILLS ESTATE Excellent for multiple level or expanded basements. Call today! \$1850.

LADY'S INC. OR 3-1231

LARGE LOT IN OXFORD, NICE medium home. Near Peabody Rd. E-2403.

LOANS TO \$600 FOR DOWN PAYMENT on homes, trailers or boats or lake lots. SEABOARD FINANCE CO., 1182 N. Perry, PE #661.

FREE CASH OFFERS! Buy 99¢, sell 186. Only \$1379 to buy build and finance. Call today!

R. J. WICKHAM
7195 WEST MAPLE, MYSTAKE E-6250

Waterford Hills Estate
A few choice lots left. Average 10 acres. Call today for location.
Herbert C. Davis, Rltr.
PE 4-3111

For Sale acreage 55

3 ACRES WELCH ROAD, CALL
MA 5-1084

10 ACRES
Cosy 2 bedroom house. Nearly completed. Priced attractively.

Dorothy Snyder Lavender,
Realtor Since 20 Years
Call 1-800-368-2222
Phone EM 3-3309 or MU 4-6417
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P.O. Box 406 ACHES
P.O. Box 406 ACHES

LARGE 4+ BEDROOM FARM HOME
and outbuildings with 20 acres
for sale. Tel. 368-2222

MODERN HOUSE
14 Acres with nearly new 3 bedroom
home and full bath. Oil heat,
central air conditioning, large
kitchen. Variety of fruit and berries
planted. Located in Clarkson area.
\$16,750.

VACANT
Only 1700 down for this 6+ acres
of tillable land. This is ideal for
a building site and rural living.
Total price \$2700. Hurry on this.

Floyd Kenton, Realtor
2206 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
Tel. 368-1121
Free Parking

WTD: ABOUT 18 ACRES IN DA-
visburg area. P# 0-3130

For Sale Farms 56

LAPIER ARIZONA 163 ACRES ex-
cellent hunting and fishing. 100
year-old live oak stream. Good modern-
ized home. Ideal. Large storage
shed. Perfect for family, or invest-
ment. An excellent farm for beef cat-
tles. Call for details. \$1,200,000.00.
Call for details. Perfect road pat-
tern. Call for details. \$1,200,000.00.
In Only \$22,000.00 down pay-
ment or will take good home
equity.

LAKE ORION-OXFORD AREA, 36
acres. 100 year old live oak stream.
page. Very nice neighborhood
home. Call for details. \$1,200,000.00.
Priced for action. Good terms.
H. P. HOLMES, Inc.
2031 S. Lapier Rd. P.E. 5-3851

Rent Farm Property 56A

FARM HAND TO RENT BY SHARE
or cash. Monthly powered. LD-24712

Sale Business Property 57

A GOOD BUY! GROUND FLOOR
location with parking lot, new
bank & good shopping center
attractive office, modern fur-
niture, gas heat, ideal for Doc-
tor or business. Call for details.

Co. room for expansion with
top servicing parking. Extra
Income. Owner - Boulevar
N8 67.

BREAD & BUTTER
Living quarters, combination deal
bath. Nice store building in a
plumber, TV service, electric
group. Price \$12,000 can be bought
on easy terms.

GIROUX
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
4395 Dixie Hwy. (E. 20th) R-3701

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
For sale or lease: Cement block
building, 5,000 square feet with
clean, bright, light plumbing
interior. Two 14'x40' overhead
doors and one 12'x10' door. At
each end 24 in. Only 3 months
west of Telegraph Road. Access to
highway. Call for details. Will
lease with option to buy.

F. C. Wood Co.
Williams Lk. Rd. at M28

After 9-13122
On 9-13434

DIXIE HWY. PRINTER 230
plus business and 9 room mod-
ern rest. rent. 1000 ft. auto.
selling. Make offer. Agent O.
1-260

EXTRA NEAT FOUR UNIT APART-
ment bldg. bordering main hwy
and lake. Superb food. 1000
mod. apt. 3-6909 evenings.

Partridge
IF THE "BIRD" TO SEE

Cass Lake Rd. M-59
Commercial place with frontage
on M-59. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Lk. Hd. Extra. Good home on
now. \$22,500 with \$7,000 down.
Buyer to increase in value.

Machine Shop—Home
22,500 with \$4,500 1st. asking
\$22,500. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Rd building. 1.5 acres. 26

Send for Partridge's free "Michigan
Business Guide."

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Partridge
AND ASSOCIATES
BUSINESSES THRUOUT MICH.
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For Sale Cars

[illegible]

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 8-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	Channel 8-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WJW-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 9-CKLW-TV
6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)	(9) Million Dollar Movie	(7) About Faces	(1) Movie	(1) Movie
(4) Jim Boye	Drama: Wayne Morris	(3) As the World Turns	(2) Movie	(2) Movie
(7) Curtain Time	"Brother Rat." (38)	(5) Way of Life	(4) Queen for a Day	(4) Queen for a Day
(9) Popeye	(5) The Texan	(6) Riverboat (cont.)	(7) Day in Court	(7) Day in Court
(16) What's New	(8) Cheyenne (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)	(8) Let's Live	(8) Let's Live
6:15 Weather	(10) Movie (cont.)	(10) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)	(9) Movie (cont.)
6:30 (2) News, Weather	(11) Spanish II	(11) Spanish II	(10) Movie (cont.)	(10) Movie (cont.)
(7) Curtain (cont.)	(12) Spanish I	(12) Spanish I	(11) Spanish II	(11) Spanish II
(9) Hawkies	(13) Spanish I	(13) Spanish I	(12) Spanish II	(12) Spanish II
(16) News Magazine	(14) Spanish I	(14) Spanish I	(13) Spanish II	(13) Spanish II
(4) News Analyst	(15) Spanish I	(15) Spanish I	(14) Spanish II	(14) Spanish II
(4) (7) Sports	(16) Spanish I	(16) Spanish I	(15) Spanish II	(15) Spanish II
(4) (17) News	(17) Spanish I	(17) Spanish I	(16) Spanish II	(16) Spanish II
(6) Census '60	(18) Spanish I	(18) Spanish I	(17) Spanish II	(17) Spanish II
(7) To Tell The Truth	(19) Spanish I	(19) Spanish I	(18) Spanish II	(18) Spanish II
(8) Sweet Success	(20) Spanish I	(20) Spanish I	(19) Spanish II	(19) Spanish II
(7) Tomestone Territory	(21) Spanish I	(21) Spanish I	(20) Spanish II	(20) Spanish II
(9) Asksed for It	(22) Spanish I	(22) Spanish I	(21) Spanish II	(21) Spanish II
(16) Music as Language	(23) Spanish I	(23) Spanish I	(22) Spanish II	(22) Spanish II
(4) Riverboat	(24) Spanish I	(24) Spanish I	(23) Spanish II	(23) Spanish II
(7) Keith	(25) Spanish I	(25) Spanish I	(24) Spanish II	(24) Spanish II
(7) Cenny	(26) Spanish I	(26) Spanish I	(25) Spanish II	(25) Spanish II

TV Features

By United Press International

TODAY, 7 a.m. (2). Entire two-hour program is devoted to a tour of the city of Rome.

RIVERBOAT, 7:30 p.m. (4). Capt. Holden (Darren McGavin) investigates a murder when his engineer (Dick Wessels) is sentenced to hang for the crime.

KATE SMITH SHOW, 7:30 p.m. (2). Kate's guests are the Four Aces.

FATHER KNOWS BEST, 8:30 p.m. (2). Bud (Billy Gray) encounters some emotional problems when a beautiful classmate becomes his tutor.

DANNY THOMAS SHOW, 9 p.m. (2). Jim Backus is the guest star, portraying Danny's lifelong buddy.

PETER GUNN, 9 p.m. (4). Curs (Craig Stevens) searches for an unknown assassin who is killing mobsters.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 p.m. (2). Diane Baker guest stars as a girl who charts a schooner in order to scatter the ashes of her father at the island he loved.

GOODYEAR THEATER, 9:30 p.m. (4). Drama stars Ernie Kovacs as a prize-winning author and Henry Jones as a man who learns his secret of success.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW, 10 p.m. (4). Charlatan Theater Academy Award winner, is Steve's guest star. With Jerry Vale and Rhea Stevens. (Color)

HENNESSY, 10 p.m. (2). Chick Hennessey (Jackie Cooper) may deliver his unsuspecting captain (Roscoe Karns) to a TV studio where the captain is to be honored on the "We're Glad It's You" program.

JUNE ALLISON SHOW, 10:30 p.m. (2). Starring Rossano Brazzi as a man who plans to dispose of his wealthy wife in order to marry a younger, more beautiful girl.

JACK PAAR SHOW - Jack's 15:45 Gabor and Betty Johnson. With Hugh Downs and Joe Meigs.

RODDEGROVE

1 Movie's action

2 Movie's action

3 Movie's action

4 Movie's action

5 Movie's action

6 Movie's action

7 Movie's action

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59 Movie's action

60 Movie's action

Legislators Due for Busy Week

Budget, Sales Tax and Con-Con All Awaiting Action at Lansing

LANSING (UP)—A raft of fairly weighty decisions, most of them involving money, awaited Michigan lawmakers as they headed today into the last full week of the 1960 regular session.

Overhauling all other issues when they turn into the home stretch at 8 p.m. was to be the size of the 1960-61 state operating budget already grown to \$1.1 billion dollars and threatening to budge some more.

In his proposed spending blueprint, Democratic Gov. Williams said January estimated there would be \$100 million dollars in income and recommended only enough spending to balance it off exactly.

He figured the general fund deficit upon entering the new fiscal year at a shade under 72 million dollars.

TRIBUTE BREWS Ten days ago Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blistfield), No. 1 ex-endorsement man in the Senate, said there was to be trouble unless the House backed away from increases already voted.

But gripped with the election year psychology, the Senate said today to add another three million dollars for parks, it would come to \$1.1 million.

Democrats still plunged for a huge state construction program, to be financed by borrowing, including \$30 million dollars for parks, it would come to \$1.1 million.

The opinion, reported by Rep. John T. Bowman (R-Roseville), also said acquisition of trading stamps by the trading stamp company is taxable under the Sales and Use Tax Act. This collection has been made.

Another section of the opinion which upheld existing practice said transfer of stamps by the trading stamp company to a retail merchant and the issuance of the stamps to the merchant and to his customers are not taxable transactions.

Included in this category were questions involving schools, state restrictions on advertising, property taxes, reflecting income, license plates, protein content in pork sausage, liquor regulation, public pensions and the like.

The important public hearing on the upcoming urban renewal project will begin at 8 tonight before the City Commission at City Hall.

The city is required by state and federal laws to present a full information about the project and federal laws to present a full information about the project.

Charts and maps will be on display indicating all properties to be acquired under the project. Tonight's hearing and tomorrow's action by the Commission will not be concerned with city financing of its share of the project cost.

The project is concerned with blight removal in portions of the central business district, civic center expansion and neighborhood preservation in the residential area west of the downtown area.

Waterford Twp. Eyes Plan Group

The Waterford Township Board will continue its discussion of planning the proposition of a township planning commission on the November ballot at tonight's meeting.

The project was discussed at length last week and referred to township attorney Paul Mandel for proper legal wording for placement on the ballot.

A hearing date will be set for removing the southeast corner of the street at Tilden avenue from residential to commercial.

Approval of salary raises for five township employees in the sewer, water and cemetery departments will be requested and clerk James E. Seetzer will present a request for a new \$350 mimeograph machine.

FLINT—Buick dealers delivered more cars during the final 10 days of March than any similar period since last October, with six zones reporting sales more than double the previous period, it was reported today by Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

Rollert said Buick retail sales totaled 10,354 new cars during the current period, a gain of 74.5 per cent over the previous 10 days. The total also represented an increase of 18 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Rain Here, There But It's Fair

All Through East

By The Associated Press

Rain damped scattered sections of the Midwest and far Northwest today but fair and mild weather prevailed in most of the eastern half of the nation.

Strong southerly winds, with gusts up to 40 m.p.h., swept areas from Oklahoma to eastern Kansas.

Threats of further flooding, after two weeks of extensive, damaging overflows, appeared diminishing in most areas. High water still covered areas along the middle and lower Mississippi and the lower Missouri River courses and a few lower basins of major streams in the Southeast.

The flushing oil contained in ethyl-triethyl-phosphate, a common ingredient of engine oils, and the Air Force says it was clearly marked. The substance also caused human discomforts.

Court President Ibrahim Kodra granted a defense request for medical experts to testify on whether the paralysis is curable. He rejected another request that 20 persons, said to have been cured of the paralysis, be called as witnesses.

Four of the merchants are standing trial at the same time on charges of selling the flushing oil as hair oil. They claimed, "We never produced anything. They produced, dyed goods, said to have been caused by badness."

After today's session, the trial will be suspended until Thursday because of the Passover feast, since several of the 14 defense attorneys are Jews.

County Prosecutor George Taylor said the Oak Park man told him he had an exclusive contract with Chrysler Corp. for distribution of "Liquid Iron" in Michigan and that he had posted a \$150,000 bond for the contract.

Taylor said Brodsky did not have an exclusive contract, did not post such a bond and failed to fulfill his promises for delivery of the product.

The first admiral in the U. S. Navy was Rear Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson. He became admiral in 1795.

On B'way, all the neighborhood TV and stage actors have at least one regular pair of contour lenses, and a spare in case they drop one eye in their caviar. But Moscow's so far behind, it won't budge the idea, which is really American and German, and "give it to the masses," for months.

I checked this out with the singing Barry Sisters who went to Russia in 1957. TV crew last year. Ed just signed them for six more shows.

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EARL'S PEARLS: Every year it takes less time to fly across the Atlantic and more time to drive across town. . . That's Earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

The People of Oakland County Who Never Finished

are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tells how you can earn your American School Diploma.

AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF DIPLOMA

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Try 24 in Sale of Crippling Oil

Claim Flushing Fluid Used to Thin Cooking Solution in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—Ten quart cans of oil were stacked in court as prosecution exhibits as trial opened today for 24 Moroccan merchants accused of selling adulterated cooking oil that paralyzed nearly 10,000 people.

Most of the accused, dressed in ragged and crumpled robes, sat with apparent indifference to the proceedings. They are accused of using U.S. Air Force jet engine flushing oil, bought at surplus sales, to thin out peanut or olive oil.

The flushing oil contained ethyl-triethyl-phosphate, a common ingredient of engine oils, and the Air Force says it was clearly marked. The substance also caused human discomforts.

Court President Ibrahim Kodra granted a defense request for medical experts to testify on whether the paralysis is curable. He rejected another request that 20 persons, said to have been cured of the paralysis, be called as witnesses.

Four of the merchants are standing trial at the same time on charges of selling the flushing oil as hair oil. They claimed, "We never produced anything. They produced, dyed goods, said to have been caused by badness."

After today's session, the trial will be suspended until Thursday because of the Passover feast, since several of the 14 defense attorneys are Jews.

County Prosecutor George Taylor said the Oak Park man told him he had an exclusive contract with Chrysler Corp. for distribution of "Liquid Iron" in Michigan and that he had posted a \$150,000 bond for the contract.

Taylor said Brodsky did not have an exclusive contract, did not post such a bond and failed to fulfill his promises for delivery of the product.

The first admiral in the U. S. Navy was Rear Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson. He became admiral in 1795.

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AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF DIPLOMA

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TV News in Review

Andrew Carnegie Lacks That Endearing Touch

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UP)—In 1951, as teen-ager, Andrew Carnegie was a television company and boasted, "I'm an operator now."

The phrase could be amended to read "big-time operator," be it in telegraphy or finance.

The meaning of Carnegie's Horatio Alger-type life was the subject of Ernest Kieny's play, "Millionaire's Mile," seen on NBC-TV's "Our American Heritage" hour last night. In seeking to "humanize" the man, Kieny gave actor David Wayne some poetry to quote, some golfballs to hit and some book-learning to thirst for.

But all these touches were harshly shorn into a story that was essentially concerned with canny wheeling and dealing in business and money. The end result was a choppy, cold production, one that never took hold of us. Although Carnegie's philanthropies were outlined, they were thrown into the dialogue, too—any flicks of compassion peeling from his life failed to communicate.

Wayne did an excellent acting job. His character was supposed to lack warmth and was on the egotistic side. Assisting Wayne were Judith Anderson, Eddie Howard and Norman Patterson. And, the man, Miss Anderson made her part come alive.

The play contended the "Heritage" genre and for the accolades, it was two out of six. (The two were out to Tom Jefferson and S. N. Grant.) However, even the Howard's description of Carnegie's life was not as interesting as the play's scenes, which makes it a most worthwhile series for TV.

OPERA ATTRACTIVE

Basso Cesare Siepi, born and trained in Italy, sang the title role of "Don Giovanni" in English version at the NBC Opera Company presented an attractive cast in an attractive 2 1/2-hour production of Mozart's opera.

Don Giovanni's character was Siepi's voice, costumes and posturing. Don Shirley's magnificent costumes and sets, and Kirk Browning's direction, did a great deal to bridge the usual number of state moments in the libretto. I should add that seeing it all in color had a lot to do with my enjoyment of the production.

"The Cradle Song," first presented on TV in 1956, returned in a new, deeply moving presentation last night.

NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" adaptation by James Cooney enjoyed a lovely hour. Judith Anderson and Sibban McKenna as cloistered Spanish nuns who raised a girl from her infancy until her departure, at the age of 16, for marriage.

Many times during the 90-minute show, director George Schaefer closed the camera and projected which helped to bring into sharper focus the oftentimes soul-rending emotions felt by the novice nuns.

The gentle, simple story of love, life, written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez-Sierra, was underscored by subtle examples of patience and sacrifice, even as contrasted with the harshness of the principal characters and never saw verbal expression.

As the priestess, Miss Anderson was most effective. Miss Hayes appeared uncertain as to the degree of warmth her character's role required. Miss McKenna's smile was a thing of beauty but her overactive enunciation was distracting. As, young Teresa, Mary Wiggins succeeded in conveying sweetness and vibrancy without getting sticky.

Charles Bickford, as a doctor, was a major part of the cast's strength. But was Schaefer's designs and movement on the directorial level, that did more than anything to sustain the mood and put across the play's bitter-sweet impact.

THE CHANNEL SWIM

Jerry Lewis has settled his dispute with Allan Punt by dropping

the 7-minute "Candid Camera" segment from his Friday, April 15, NBC-TV special. Punt, under exclusive contract with Gary Moore's company, had questioned Lewis' right to use the comedy sequence he made with Lewis in 1958. Lewis said he wouldn't use the film if it would complicate Punt's contractual relationships. Said Punt: "Jerry's action shows him to be a 400 cent gentleman."

"The Gullie in America" pre-empted "Person to Person" on CBS-TV Friday, April 23. . . "The Dark and the Light, Part II," an updated report on Africa's tensions, bumps "Mister T" to the first seven episodes are, first run, not repeats.

Real Easy 50 Grade: (No Questions Asked)

BALTIMORE (UP)—Jane Deneau, columnist for the student newspaper at Forest Park High School, said it happened in a history class.

Bar Owner Believes in Safety at All Times

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—John Lichty, a bar owner, believes in safety at all times.

Lichty has installed safety belts along the bar and fastens them around the customers when they become unsteady on the stools.

INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

ASK SOMEONE WHO USED TO WEAR GLASSES . . . OR ASK US . . .

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It May Not Show but It Is There

At Age 60, You Get Fat Inside

CHICAGO (AP)—It's not only the embarrassing bulges that make you fat. If you're still trim—but never will see 20 again—the odds are strong you're a lot fatter than you used to be.

The sad fact is you can be underweight and overweight at the same time.

A scientist from Cornell University's Graduate School of Nutrition described advanced studies on body weight today to the American Institute of Nutrition.

A scientific team working under Dr. J. H. Fryer found that if a young man reaches an "ideal weight" at age 20 and never puts

on another ounce, he will at least double his body fat content by age 60—at the expense of his muscle and other lean tissues.

Where does the excess fat go?

Dr. Fryer suspects it is deposited internally as well as under the skin.

The study involved 100 men of age 60 and over and of good general health. It stemmed from the casual observation of the body composition of a 63-year-old man who had been ill.

He man had lost 25 pounds, presented a wasted appearance, and was about 200 pounds under what had been regarded as the ideal weight for his age.

A series of tests disclosed, however, that he still had almost

twice as much fat in his body as a well-nourished young man of ideal weight for the same height.

The study's subcutaneous fat was measured at selected sites in the individual by skinfold calipers. The principal body fat determinations were made by weighing subjects both in air and water.

Dr. Fryer said the study showed that a reduction in body specific gravity—more fat in proportion to composition of a 63-year-old man—was "apparently almost inevitable with increased age."

The study indicated that less fat is conducive to a longer life span. The six volunteers in the study group who were over 80 were found to have less fat in proportion to lean tissue than the men in their 60s.

Says Perjury Convicted Caryl

Hopes to Free Chessman by 'Revealing' 'Real' Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman's attorney, claiming new evidence, says he hopes to save the convict-author from the

chair by revealing the name of the "real red light bandit."

"We know who he is and what he's doing," attorney George T. Davis told newsmen Sunday night. "Except we don't know where he is."

Davis said the new evidence he claims shows Chessman was innocent.

Vacationland Slips Quietly Into Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—The deposed queen of the Straights of Mackinac slipped quietly into Detroit yesterday morning with hardly a ripple.

The mighty Vacationland, once the pride of the state fleet of ferry boats which tied the two Michigan peninsulas together, slipped downbound past the Belle Isle Coast Guard Station at 8:05 a.m.

The sleepy-eyed lookout attempted to hail the big double-ended car carrier on a ship-to-shore radio but got no answer. He noted the downbound passage in the log and closed the book on an era.

The Vacationland tied up at the Detroit Marine Terminal at the mouth of the Rouge River to sit out the day and give her patchwork crew a chance to rest after a 28-hour run from Mackinaw City.

Later today she is expected to slip away on the final leg of her journey to Port Weller, Ont., where she will go into drydock for a thorough inspection.

If all is well the state and the Detroit Navigation Co. which has made a tentative agreement to purchase the vessel for \$1,200,000 will complete their deal and the Vacationland, as such, will exist no more.

The lake firm plans to remodel and rename the big white ship to carry package freight, passengers and autos between Detroit and Cleveland. As is, the ship has a standard capacity of 675 persons and about 140 vehicles.

The ship, built as an icebreaker in addition to being a ferry, cost the state \$4,700,000 in 1952 when she was put in service.

Chessman, 38, was condemned at Los Angeles in 1948 for kidnapping with bodily harm, forcing two women into unnatural sex acts. The victims were stopped in a lovers lane by a robber who drove a car bearing a police-type red light.

The new evidence he claims shows Chessman was convicted through perjury in a "vicious frameup," Davis asserted. He also contended the state has suppressed evidence showing Chessman's innocence and the identity of the real red light bandit.

"A fellow in Los Angeles offered to sell us the information we needed early in February. We didn't buy, but he was dead a month later. I don't know how he died, but he wasn't very old," Davis said.

Davis asserted the Los Angeles police department has refused to let him see the file on the red light bandit.

Davis said he is framing a new legal action to be brought before the State Supreme Court and Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Brown's 60-day reprieve saved Chessman from his eighth execution date Feb. 19. He is now scheduled to die May 2 at San Quentin Prison.

Davis said his information was obtained from William Linhart, a private detective in Richmond, Calif., and William Woodfield, Los Angeles investigator and magazine writer.

Keeps His Promise

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Col. Charles P. Brown, commanding officer of the 32nd Artillery Group, told a crew before they fired a Lacrosse missile he would paint the 4 by 8 foot target if they hit it. He painted it—or rather the pieces.

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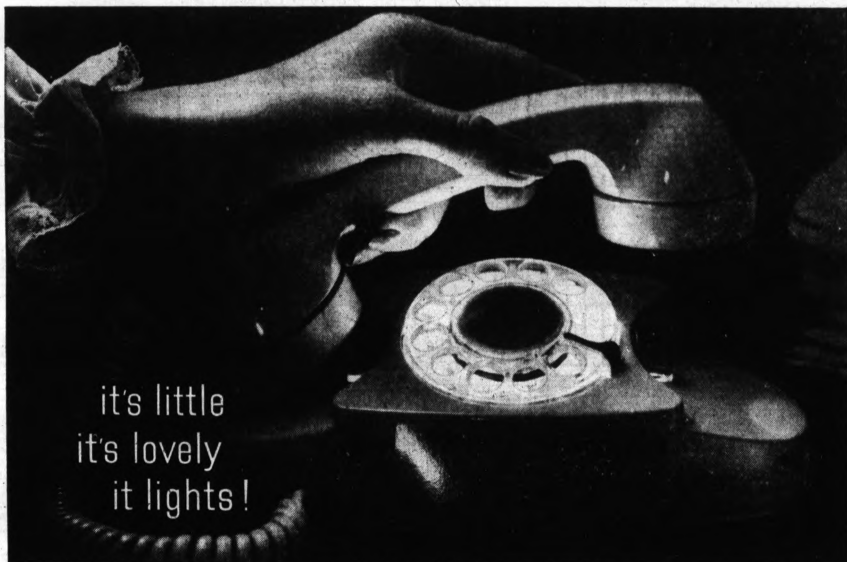


YOUR NEEDS COME FIRST! You set the monthly payment and it's up to the Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" to make your dream come true. With it, your Buick Dealer will explore all the

ways to put you behind the wheel of a proud new Buick '60. You can't lose—it doesn't cost you a penny to find out. And, it may well be the most rewarding few minutes you've spent.

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This new extension goes anywhere in your home, and goes beautifully. The dial glows softly in the dark so you can find it quickly and then, when you lift the receiver, lights up brightly to make dialing easy.

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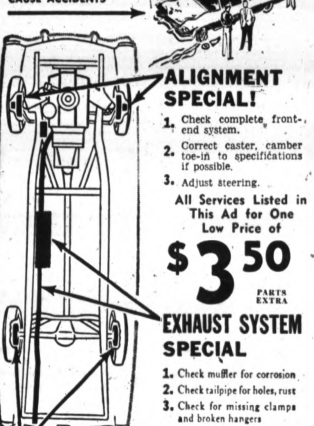
decorator colors—white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise. Easy to get, too. Just call your telephone business office, or ask the man on the telephone truck.

The Princess phone with dial and night lights built in costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge.

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LOWER-HALF DEFECTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS



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NEW 7-FOOT HOSES

Braided cloth, all rubber. (No plastic or vinyl.) Regular \$7.50 YOU SAVE \$2.55

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends \$4.95

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For All Makes and Models Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners! Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments, Etc.

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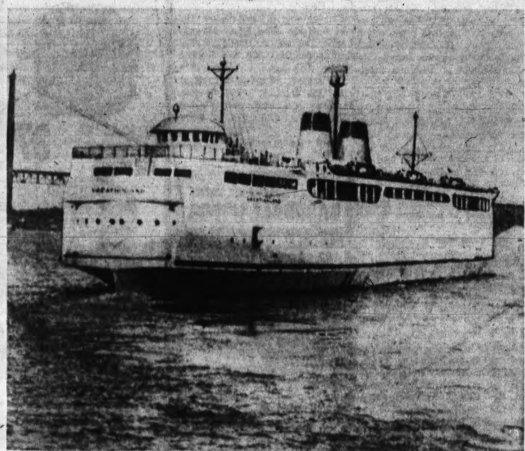
Complete Parts & Repair Service on All Cleaners WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE: CURT'S YOUR INTERNATIONAL CHARGE WE Service and Stock Parts for All Makes: Dipsnall Bags—Hoars—Hoars—Hoars, etc.

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Her Vacation's Over



BACK IN SERVICE — The ferry-boat Straths moved down the Detroit River Sunday on her way to Port Weller, Ont., for a dry dock examination. The former queen of the

Straths ferry fleet was purchased by the Detroit Atlantic Navigation Co. for \$1,200,000. The firm plans to use the ship on daily runs between Detroit and Cleveland to haul freight.

AP Photo/Max

S. African Paper Hints Coverup

Verwoerd Hurt Critically?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An anti-government newspaper reported today that the assassination attempt on Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd may have injured the government chief much more severely than his doctors have admitted.

Verwoerd's racial policies, said the two bulletts which struck the prime minister in the head, "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

Medical bulletins today said the prime minister spent a restless night and was in satisfactory condition.

There was no immediate official or medical reaction to the newspaper report.

Stronger security guards were assigned government ministers, as leaders of the ruling National party met to discuss who would take over the reins of government as acting prime minister.

Nationalist newspaper indicated the shooting of the prime minister by a wedding British-born farmer Saturday would bring no modification of the government's racial policy.

SIGN FROM GOD?
Johannesburg's Die Transvaler said Verwoerd's escape from death was a sign that God had spared him for a "very special task"—presumably to carry on with his segregation program.

London newspapers predicted Verwoerd's racial policy would be enforced more strenuously. Some expressed fears the shooting would heighten tensions between the National party's Dutch-descended Afrikaner supporters and South Africa's British origin.

The chronicle of the Exodus from Egypt will be recounted in home worship services called a Seder. Tables in Jewish homes are set with symbolic foods which recall certain aspects of the Biblical story.

Orthodox families hold such services for two nights. Reform families on only the first evening. Gifts to the poor are also part of the observance of this festival.

Passover services at Temple Beth Jacob, conducted by Rabbi Nathan Hersfield, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and at the same time on April 18.

Congregation B'nai Israel services, conducted by Rabbi Israel Goodman, will be at 7 tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday; morning services at 7:30 tomorrow and Wednesday.

Junior congregation services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Concluding services will be at 7 p.m. on April 17, 18, and 19; at 7:30 a.m. on April 18 and 19; and a memorial service at 8:30 a.m. April 18.



RABBI HERSFIELD



RABBI GOODMAN

Tuesday to Be 52, Some Sun, Windy

Warmer weather with showers tonight and late Wednesday or Thursday is the five-day forecast for Pontiac and vicinity.

Tonight's low is expected to be near 45, rising to a high of 52 on Tuesday. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be from the south at 20 to 30 miles tonight, becoming northwesterly Tuesday.

Temperatures for the week will average two or three degrees above the normal high of mid 50s and normal low of mid 30s. Rainfall will total from one-quarter to half an inch.

Winds this morning on down town, Pontiac registered 20 miles an hour from the southeast. The thermometer reading was 35 degrees at 8 a.m., rising to 50 by 1 p.m.

Willman Expresses Confidence

City may Hold Tax Line

Supervisors Set to Discuss

Road Money

County Officials Call Funds Nontax Surplus; Wanted for Townships

City and township supervisors will continue their tug-of-war over \$100,000 in hotly contested road funds tomorrow.

The discussion will be held in the Supervisors Room of the County Office Building in Pontiac.

The campaign will be part of the Board of Supervisors' annual organization meeting.

Election of a chairman and vice chairman, and receipt of the proposed 1961 county budget, will be overshadowed, however, by the tug-of-war over the funds.

They are from what county officials say are 1959 nontax surplus funds and the County Road Commission has asked that it be granted the life funds. Commissioners want them for 12 bridge-culvert road improvement projects in Oakland townships.

City supervisors, who say their taxpayers have helped accumulate the unused funds, insist therefore that townships aren't entitled to the money.

Speakeading a drive to keep the funds from the Commission, Ferndale Supervisor Roy F. Goodspeed will come to tomorrow's important session loaded with statistics illustrating that cities are already carrying more than their share of rural road improvement costs.

Township supervisors — and they're outnumbered 20 to 24 — say their roads are used just as much by city residents and they therefore should help pay for their maintenance.

Supervisors tomorrow also will get another recommendation from the Ways and Means Committee that a re-evaluation study be made of county office needs preliminary to asking for a millage increase to finish the courthouse.

Copies of the \$13,709,671 operating budget for next year will be distributed tomorrow but supervisors will be asked to study them for a week. They'll return for a special meeting April 18 to accept the preliminary budget for tax allocation purposes only.

The Board tomorrow will be asked to approve \$100,000 so the County Planning Commission can make a study on comparative costs of Oakland's and other county governments across the country.

Annual reports make up most of the balance of the advanced agenda.

Campaign Head Named
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Betrand Grand Rapids insurance executive Henry J. VanWolven has been named manager of the campaign for 37-year-old Richard F. Vander Veen, a Grand Rapids attorney who seeks Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Snub Charged by Papers

Meg Getting Royal Run-Around

LONDON (UPI)—More of Europe's royalty announced today that previous engagements will keep them from attending Princess Margaret's May 6 wedding to commsor Anthony Armstrong-Jones. London newspapers charged they were snubbing the ceremony.

The London Daily Herald said it had concluded the royal houses of Europe were "boycotting Princess Margaret's wedding for reasons other than mere inconvenience, prior engagements, or even protocol."

The latest turn-downs came from Holland and the pretender to the Spanish throne.

At the Hague, a spokesman for the Dutch royal family said Crown Princess Beatrix will be paying a long-planned visit to Limburg on the wedding date.

Court circles said Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard also have a tight schedule that week, but they did not rule out the possibility that the prince might come to London.

In Lisbon, a spokesman for the household of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, said Juan and his wife would not go to the wedding even though they were invited.

Doubts Legality of Dem Drive

Pouley Says He Wasn't Trying to Hinder Fund Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Olman Edwin W. Pouley said today he had questioned legality of fundraising efforts for the Democratic National Convention. But he denied a published report he was trying to hurt those efforts.

Pouley said he wrote a letter to that effect but sent it to an attorney, not to prospective contributors.

His statements were touched off by a Washington dispatch by Earl Maza, New York Herald Tribune news service correspondent.

Maza wrote that Pouley has been questioning legality of convention fund donors that any donations may be in violation of income tax and corrupt practices laws.

Convention Finance Committee Chairman Mark Boyar said the \$450,000 needed and anticipated no difficulty getting the rest.

"We got a ruling from the Treasury Department that it's tax deductible as a nonprofit enterprise," Boyar said.

"It's hard for me to believe Mr. Pouley would do anything like this. He's a good Democrat and he's responsible for bringing the convention here."

Pouley resigned last fall as chairman of the convention host committee after losing a battle with Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, over allocation of convention tickets.

The reason, the spokesman said, is that many Spaniards visit Pontiac for ceremonies at the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima on May 13, and take advantage of the occasion to visit Don Juan.

Don Juan is related to the British royal family through his mother, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

The Daily Herald noted that dozens of invitations to the wedding had gone out to the royal houses of Europe, but so far only Queen Ingrid of Denmark has agreed to attend the affair in Westminster Abbey.

The series of polite rejections

from the others has touched off a flurry of speculation here.

In Oslo, the newspaper Verdens Gang said Norwegian King Olav's refusal to attend the wedding had caused a sensation in the world press. It added bitterly that "the comments (about this) in the British newspapers are partly directed insulting to the Norwegian royal house and to other royal houses."

Norwegian police sources described as "sheer nonsense" reports here that the Norwegian and Swedish royal families were staying away from the wedding because Armstrong-Jones is a communist. They made no other comment.

City Charter Amendments Get Richman's Approval

Administration of the Pontiac Police Department needs to be revamped, according to George Richman, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Richman, a Pontiac voter, said he favored the two proposed charter amendments on the ballot in the general municipal election next Monday.

Richman said he has been concerned by the long history of strife and troubles within the department.

"I believe that the changes proposed in the charter amendments would enable our elected officials — the city commissioners — and our city manager to control the department through a direct chain of command."

"This would increase efficiency, clarify responsibility and protect the public against another burst of the kind of problems we've had in the past."

Richman believed that the manager, armed with more control over the police chief, could more effectively root out the factionalism that has divided the department for so long.

Richman believed that the post of public safety director as an intermediary office between the manager and the police chief was "superfluous."

"I am going to vote for the two charter amendments and I hope others will, too," he said.

The first proposed amendment would eliminate the department of public safety and raise the police and fire divisions to the departmental level, administratively, with the police chief and fire chief directly responsible to the manager.

The second would reneat the Police Trial Board as a precaution against its being declared illegally constituted because of its members not being argued in Circuit Court.

But, at the same time, the second change would remove the police chief from the trial board's protection and give the manager discretion to remove him from office "wherever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary."

Not God, the voices cry. But a doctor.

And who made these doctors, and who gave them minds to understand and explore, and who came the herbs and chemicals that when properly mixed soothe pain and heal?

If they do not come from God, then from where?

Without answering, the doubters probe and harangue us with their questions, their demands for truths and positive evidences of the de-ings, the actual existence of God. (To be continued)

Would Be 3rd Straight Year Without a Hike

Manager Bases Hopes on Increased Value of Local Property

City Manager Walter K. Willman announced confidently today that the City Commission could maintain the \$13.27 tax rate this year for the third straight year, thanks to a rise in property values.

The rise, as reported by the Board of (Tax) Review was slight, but enough to provide the additional cash needed to support this year's record \$6,125,207 budget, said Willman.

The tax rate will not be officially established until after the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board completes its work in May.

"But I have no doubt that the city can maintain the rate of \$13.27 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation," said Willman.

The city's 1959 assessed valuation, as announced by James Spence, chairman of the board of review, reaches \$281,133,200, or a \$3,900,000 increase over last year's figure of \$277,232,800.

A breakdown showed values on real property up \$2,200,000 over last year and values on personal property up \$1,705,000.

The board set the 1959 assessments on real property at \$144,848,500, said Spence, and on personal property at \$138,284,500.

During hearings concluded last week, the board increased \$1,025,500 off real property valuations recorded by City Assessor Edward E. Bloch and \$10,400 off personal property.

These cutbacks compare with \$855,500 in reductions on real property last year and \$67,550 on personal property.

The final board of review figures are subject to further reductions by the State Tax Commission. The commission last year granted only one \$1,000 reduction on the board's 1959 figures.

Willman had told the City Commission before his recommended budget was adopted that it could be supported financially by the \$13.27 rate if assessments held steady or rose slightly.

Before the City Assessor had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Utility Workers Return to Jobs

Union Votes 2,675-870 to Accept 26 2/3c Hike in Consumers Pact

Operating employees of Consumers Power Co. in Pontiac and elsewhere in Michigan headed back to work after approving a new contract 2,675 to 870.

Garland Sanders of Flint, president of the Union Executive Council of the Utility Workers of America, announced that the vote last night ended the 42-day strike, affecting 3,100 employees.

A company spokesman said that the new, two-year contract provides a pay raise of 10 cents an hour for one class of employees and 11 cents for another this year and a straight 10-cent raise next year for both classes.

Fringe benefits raised the total package to an estimated 26 2/3 cents an hour for the two-year period, the company said. Sanders said that workers had averaged \$2.79 under the old contract.

The Road to Faith . . . by Will Oursler

Answer the Disbeliever in Compassion

Chapter Thirty-Five

The voices of religious disbeliever are taunting, deriding, mocking. Do we stop our ears? Shout back in fury? Lash at them with whips? Order their arrest as heretics?

We cannot be the judge of anyone, within our cloak of faith, old or new.

We are not God, but His children, and these are our brethren, even those who cry out to us and seek to tear Him from our lives.

Their cries, their denunciations, their misunderstandings and misinterpretations can for answers.

some far off; the cries of some who fell or surrendered or never dared, of some who turned away in hatred and momentary defeat and rage — and of those who for a handful of silver would seek to sell out God Himself.

We hear the chatter of disbelief, a litany of the doubters, an endless jabber that offers little or nothing but seeks to destroy whatever we have.

"Do you swallow that pap about loving your enemies and turning the other cheek?"

"It's in our minds. We create God in the image and likeness of our father and mother, that's what."

dead. We're a chemical accident." The voices and their derisions and impetuous claw at us. The voices are many.

Their variety is diverse; each is sure of itself and each must destroy, as because a true disbeliever is a lonely man and needs to share his disbelief.

We can only tell him that we do not know; no one knows; that the ways of the Almighty Creator are beyond our knowing.

A cry of pain comes out of the darkness. "O God," someone pleads, "take away this pain. I will love you, God, if you will take this agony away. Dear God . . ."

What about this agony of hers? The voices chatter with their questions. What about her pain? Who put it there? Why doesn't God take it away? Why does He let it exist at all?

A thousand answers have been made without resolving the issue. It is God's punishment; when you suffer you are paying a penalty imposed by Heaven.

Pain is punishment for sin. Christianity has declared, but now largely doubts, that it is sacred and the product of wrong thinking, the Christian Scientist believes.

It is God's will, the Jew declares. It is a way of teaching us, of warning us, of helping us to grow.

It is a matter of germs and nerve vibrations, the doctor states. The voices argue us persist.

But the woman's voice is hushed; no cry of pain is heard. They say

she is asleep. Physicians have given her an injection and she sleeps, and feels nothing. A moment ago she was in pain and now she rests because doctors have injected a narcotic.

Not God, the voices cry. But a doctor.

And who made these doctors, and who gave them minds to understand and explore, and who came the herbs and chemicals that when properly mixed soothe pain and heal?

If they do not come from God, then from where?

Without answering, the doubters probe and harangue us with their questions, their demands for truths and positive evidences of the de-ings, the actual existence of God. (To be continued)

Hearing Rezoning

I was a sales engineer for Shetland Corp.
I was a 32nd degree Master Mason with the John Durst Masonic Lodge, Dayton; Scottish Rite, Valley of Dayton, and the Antioch Lodge, Dayton.
I am supported by his wife, Earl-ine, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Thews of Dayton, and a sister, Stephen Lidnamski of Dearborn.
Local arrangements are by Man-Balley Funeral Home.

YOU SAVE MORE AT SIMMAS BASEBALL NEEDS

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

BASEBALL GLOVES

Youth Size **2.49**
Reg. \$4. value. Billy Goetzman Fielder's model.

Fielder's Glove, cowhide **3.98**
10 Fielder's Glove, 6.98
Goetzman model, lined 6.98

BASEBALL and SOFTBALL BATS

BIG SELECTION 1.49
to 2.19

Choice of models include:
Vic Wertz, 'Albie Pearson', 'Willie McCovey', etc.

OR **BALLS**

9-inch Rubber Coated **39c**
9-inch Major League **89c**

Rubber Coat Softball **59c**
Standard Softball **89c**

SIMMAS SPORTS DEPT.

88 N. Saginaw—Sports Dept.

SINUS Sufferers

Let's find good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYMA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-cavity conditions. One "third new" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and discomfort of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. Use one SYMA-CLEAR in all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. "Try It Today!"

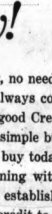
SIMMAS BROS.—Drug Dept.

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
DRUGS
at DISCOUNT PRICES**

—Tonsite & Tuesday Specials—
Rights reserved to limit all quantities during this sale!



ALKA-SELTZER **37c**
Reg. 50c Pkg. 35



GILLETTE BLUE-BLADES **34c**
Reg. 49c Pkg. 18



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC **39c**
7-Ozs. Reg. 59c



LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE **2 For 44c**
Reg. \$1.85 Twin Pack

DRISTAN TABLETS **69c**
Reg. 90c Pkg. 24

SIMMAS SPORTS DEPT.

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor



With Credit You Can Buy It Now!

There's no point in waiting, no need to miss the sale if you are one who has always considered the true value of protecting your good Credit Record—For you who have formed the simple but important habit of paying as agreed may buy today the things you've always dreamed of owning without the accumulated cash. Plan today to establish your credit—work tomorrow to keep it a credit to you.

To Maintain a Good Credit, Buy Wisely, Pay Promptly!

PONTIAC CREDIT BUREAU, Inc.

The Credit Bureau of Pontiac
Organized July 12, 1923

333 North Perry Street Pontiac 16, Mich.

Protect Your Credit and It Will Protect You!

University Faculty Salaries Up 6.6 Pct.

DETROIT (U) — College and university faculty salaries are 6.6 per cent higher this year than last, but there still is a long way to go, the American Assn. of University Professors was told.

Prof. Fritz Maching of Johns Hopkins University reported that in the 223 institutions covering 63,132 full-time faculty members the average annual pay was \$7,686. This works out to \$10,729 for full professors, \$6,134 for associate professors, \$6,394 for assistant professors, and \$5,545 for instructors.

Maching told the AAUP's 46th annual meeting that the figures reflected an encouraging upward trend. However, he said, college teachers still are poorly paid and he added the schools must make every effort to provide annual salary increases if the pay is to be kept at a professional level.

Resume Filming Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Work resumes today on four of the eight motion pictures interrupted by the Screen Actors Guild strike, which was settled Friday.

Spokesmen at some studios said it may take two weeks to get into full production again.

If you feel run-down because of TIRED BLOOD

Feel Stronger Fast within 7 days—or money back!

If you feel tired and run-down... your trouble may be due to what doctors call Iron Deficiency. We call it Tired Blood. Check with your doctor. Add to feel stronger fast, take Geritol, the big-power tonic that strengthens Tired Blood. In only one day, Geritol, iron is in your blood stream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body. So, if you feel weak and run-down because of Tired Blood, get Geritol, liquid or tablets. Take Geritol every day. Feel stronger fast—within 7 days—or your money back!

GERITOL

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Available at SIMMS



New 50 Star
FLAGS

The official 50-Star
Flag. Save now.

3x5-Fl. Flag Sets
\$3.95
288

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

HEY KIDS! SIMMS Has SILLY PUTTY and Tell Mom Its At a CUT-PRICE



ALL AMERICAN BY IT
SILLY PUTTY
\$1.00
78¢

98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Help Your Child and Yourself Write Better Genuine SHAEFFERS Fountain Pen Writing Kit

Rep. \$2.13 Value
98¢

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

People Who Know Quality, Know HALL CHINAWARE

... perfect for Baking, Serving and Storing! Oven proof and grate-proof. Washer bright and clean without scouring. All decorated with 22 carat bright gold.

But Never At This Low Price

Come, see this fine selection of world's finest china-ware... compare these prices anywhere in Michigan... buy for yourself or gift-giving.

\$5.95 COOKIE JARS
Both ivory color with 22 carat gold coin dots. With handles and cover. Save over half.

3 1/2-PT. CASSEROLE
Regular \$4.95 value—now \$2.88. Ivory color with 22 carat gold coin dots. Save over half.

5" ROUND CASSEROLE
Regular \$4.95 value—now \$2.88. Ivory color with 22 carat gold coin dots. Save over half.

10" ROUND CASSEROLE
Regular \$4.95 value—now \$2.88. Ivory color with 22 carat gold coin dots. Save over half.

OVAL CASSEROLE
Regular \$5.95 value—now \$2.88. Ivory color with 22 carat gold coin dots. Save over half.

3-PC. BOWL SET
Regular \$4.95 value—now \$2.88. Ivory color with 22 carat gold coin dots. Save over half.

98 N. Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Household—2nd Floor

Hard to Read the BIBLE—PHONE BOOK—or NEWSPAPER? You Should Get a Magnifying Glass

Simms Has 'Em as Low as

25¢
2-inch Glass
Deluxe Glasses Others to 1.49
2" Glass...1.79
2 1/2" Glass...1.98
3" Glass...1.49
3 1/2" Glass...1.79
4" Glass...1.99
5" Glass...1.99

Bausch & Lomb Readers
2 1/2" Glass...1.49
3" Glass...1.79
3 1/2" Glass...1.98
4" Glass...1.99
5" Glass...1.99

98 N. Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS SUNDAY DEPT.—Main Floor

Size of California

ASUNCION, Paraguay—This nation contains about the same area as California, according to world surveys.

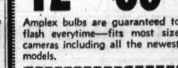
Simms Has Everything for EASTER PHOTOS

—Stock Up On Your Needs With Tonic and Tunes. Specials



AMPLEX M-2 FLASHBULBS
Regular \$1.56 Carton
12 for 69¢

Amplex bulbs are guaranteed to flash everytime—fits most size cameras including all the newest models.



Kodak KODACHROME 8mm Color Film
\$2.85 ROLL
194

\$4.15 MAG LOAD 3.15
All fresh date film for beautiful indoor or outdoor movies. Limit 6 rolls.

KODAK KODACHROME 35mm COLOR SLIDES
\$2.05 Roll
1.39

35 exposures roll. Indoor or outdoor.

\$2.85 Roll
1.99

35 exposures. Out or Indoor Type



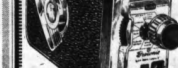
Brownie 'STARFLASH' Camera Outfit
Regular \$11.95
8.97

Camera with built-in flash. 127 film. Choice of black, red, white or color camera.



F2.3 LENS
KODAK BROWNIE 8mm Movie Camera
\$32.50 Value
19.87

Easy roll 8mm load, deluxe viewfinder, easy to operate for perfect action color movies.



98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

DISCOUNT PRICES ON AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS For Tonic and Tuesday

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS



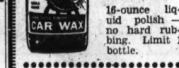
For Most Cars—ALL RUBBER Car Floor Mats
\$2 Value
Two Pcs. Set
1.19

Twin floor mats protect and beautify car floors. Choice of colors.



TURTLE WAX AUTO POLISH
Reg. \$2.00
1.27

16-ounce liquid polish—no hard rubbing. Limit 1 bottle.



Spring Cushion Auto Seat
Reg. \$2.95
1.88

Keeps back seat comfortable in warm weather. Prevents fading. Keeps clothes neat and fresh-looking.

\$1.25 CASITE Motor Tune-Up, 15 oz. 89¢

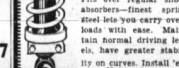
50 Windshield Wash Solvent, 16 oz. 37¢

51 BRAKE FLUID, SAE 70E1, 12 oz. 44¢

5150 RISOLO, Oil Additive, 4 oz. 1.19

5150 GUN-OUT, 16-oz. Carb. Cleaner. 1.19

Your Car or Truck Won't Sag or Drag Anymore!

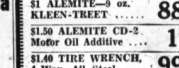


Easy to install in a few minutes

SHOCK SPRINGS

\$9.95 Per Pair
5.88

Fits over regular shock absorbers—finest spring steel into your carry-over loads with ease. Maintains normal driving level. Have greater stability on curves. Install 'em yourself in minutes.



Easy to Install YOURSELF AUTO REAR SEAT RADIO SPEAKERS
Reg. \$5.95 Value
2.88

750 TRANSMISSION FLUID, Type A—Qt. 44¢

ST. ALBERT'S OIL, KLEEN-TRETT 88¢

\$1.50 ALEMITO CD-3 Motor Oil Additive 1.22

\$1.40 TIRE WRENCH, 4-Way, All Steel 99¢

51 AUTO CUSHIONS, Wedge Style, Color 1.25

98 N. Saginaw—Automotive

1/2 PRICE SALE

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

AYERFAST LIPSTICKS

in new, high-fashion colors!

reg. 1.00 NOW 50¢

For a limited time only...so hurry in for a marvelous buy in lipsticks of fashion-right colors, creamy texture, smart golden cases. Improved formula beautifies, moisturizes, protects, gives lips a lovely lustre. New, flattering shades geared to coming fashions. Get a full assortment at this saving to last for months ahead!

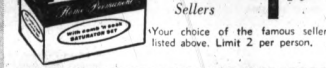
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Pretty-Up for EASTER With These Famous COSMETICS—On Sale Tonic, Tues., Wed.

SAVE ON COSMETICS

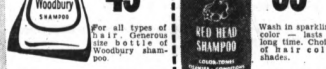
Lilt—Toni—Nutri-Tonic Home Permanents
\$2.00 Sellers
1.19

Your choice of the famous sellers listed above. Limit 2 per person.



All New WOODBURY SHAMPOO
Reg. \$1.00
49¢

For all types of hair. Generous use. Washes out easily. Woodbury shampoo.



H. H. Ayers ColorTone SHAMPOO
Reg. \$2.50
99¢

Wash in sparkling color lasts a long time. Choice of hair color shades.



Popular ROLL-ON Style BAN Deodorant
Reg. 2 For \$1
73¢

For ladies' and men's use. Roll on. For ladies' and men's use. Roll on. For ladies' and men's use. Roll on.



Famous MISS CLAIREL Hair Color Bath
Reg. 97¢
1.25

As advertised on TV—famous hair coloring in choice of shades. Limit 2 per person.



JERGENS LOTION AND MOISTURE CREAM
Regular \$1.13 seller. Both the lotion and cream at this price.
2 PKGS. FOR 1.00

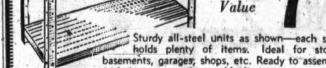
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

DISCOUNTS So Low—Simms Limits SALE to TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY!

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Rust Resistant Galvanized 20-GALLON Garbage Can
\$3.29 Value WITH COVER
2.18

Ample size for average family use—approved size for city and town-ship pick-up. Side drop handles, tie-fit cover. Limit 2.



Sale! STEEL SHELF UNITS
42x28x10" UNIT
\$5.95 Value
3.44

60x36x12" UNIT
\$9.95 Value
6.88

72x36x12" UNIT
\$10.95 Value
7.88

Sturdy all-steel units as shown—each shelf holds plenty of items. Ideal for stores, basements, garages, shops, etc. Ready to assemble with just a screwdriver. No limit.

98 N. Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Hardware—2nd Floor

SIMMS Is OPEN TONITE

Till 10 O'Clock
Better start "Hopping to Your Easter Shopping" and Simms Gives Extra Shopping Hours For Your Convenience



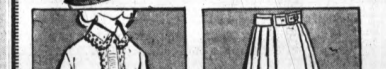
come shop! come save!

PRICES REDUCED On Our Entire Stock of New SPRING and EASTER Girls' Dresses

All Sizes 1 to 6x
1.59

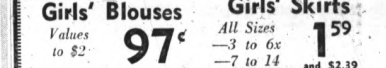
All Sizes 7 to 14
2.39

Deluxe DRESSES—reduced to \$3.37
Sanitized, Fully Washable
Choice of Many Fabrics
Dressy styles for Easter and spring wearing...choice of prints, solid colors in colorfast Drip-Dry fabrics.



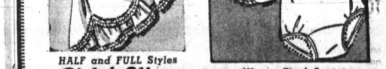
Wash 'n' Wear COTTONS
Girls' Blouses
Values to \$2
97¢

White and colors, ruffle front, lace trim, tailored and plain collars. All sizes 4 to 14.



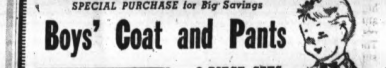
New Low Prices On Girls' Skirts
All Sizes 3 to 6x
1.59

Plain, flared and perma-pleat styles. All first quality, guaranteed washable. Size 4 to 14. \$2.39



HALF and FULL Styles Girls' Slips
Regular Values to \$1.59
79¢

Published 6 to 10. All sizes 4 to 14. (Two for \$1.59)



"Nancy King" Acetate Girls' Panties
4 PAIRS
1.00

Size 4 to 14. Gleaming white rayon knit.



come shop! come save!

Boys' Coat and Pants

2-PIECE SETS
Boys' Wool SPORT COATS
Reg. \$5.95
4.00

Size 4 to 10
Pine tailoring. Choice of 2 colors. Sizes 4 to 10.



CHILDREN'S-BOYS'-GIRLS' Endicott-Johnson 'PLAYWELL' SHOES
Why Pay \$3.50 to \$4.00?

Patents
Saddles
Straps
Oxfords
Moc-Toes
Sports

Children's Sizes 4 to 9
Boys' and Girls' 8 to 13 1/2
and Sizes 1 to 3

New styles for Easter, dress and school wearing. Big selection in GUARANTEED quality shoes.

Boys' 5 Oxfords
Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 and 1 to 3
Plain or cap-toe style...leather uppers...\$3.50 and 6 widths.

98 N. Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Clothing Main Floor & Basement

Death Notice

1900. April 11, 1900.

[illegible]

CLEAN
Birmingham Trades
1350 N.
Woodward
NORHAM ME 6-1809

WILL ACCEPT
outstanding meals, refrigerators
and appliances, etc. On our
best terms. We will take good
cash or cash payment.

L SPENCE
"RAMBLER"
—MILK SERVICE—
BAGIN FE 8-6414

Check Our
A-1
DEAL
BEFORE YOU BUY
Any Used Car
"ANYWHERE"

EXAMPLES:

Old Dodge	\$1187
Old Buick	1123
Old Ford	977
Newest Dodge	5 00
Old Buick	5 00
Old Dodge	5 150

Eddie Steele
— FORD —
— OLDS —
WARDHARD LAKES
RD. 2 BOX 924 FE 2-2521

[illegible][illegible]