

Fisher Body to Modernize Its Pontiac Plant

Production at the Pontiac Fisher Body Division plant will be capable of producing two more body styles, after completion of a vast, 18-month modernization program announced today by T. F. Wiethorn, plant manager.

New facilities will mean that the local plant will be capable of producing convertible and station-wagon bodies here, the announcement said, as well as bodies for other Pontiac passenger cars.

At the completion of the modernization program next year, the Pontiac plant will be capable of producing virtually all of the bodies for the various lines of the Pontiac car, the announcement said.

No price tag was placed on the modernization program, nor would the company venture to predict how employment levels would be affected, if production here were increased.

However, it was apparent that hundreds of thousands of dollars would have to be invested to bring the broad changes about and that increased production might lend itself to more jobs.

According to Wiethorn's announcement, the modernization program will take place mostly within the confines of the existing plant, with some new construction in spaces not now used for production purposes.

Entirely new body and paint shops will occupy 280,000 square feet of space formerly used for metal fabrication, explained Wiethorn, and new facilities for the trim and cushion room will be moved into the areas presently occupied by the body and paint operations.

A dual assembly line system will be introduced, he said, and about 50,000 square feet will be added for production purposes and for a receiving dock.

A Fisher Body spokesman said the new assembly line will be used for dual production of "certain parts," but not all the parts produced here.

He said that none of the new processes to be introduced would be automated, in the sense that they could be run with virtually no assembly line personnel.

"The modernization program will start immediately," said Wiethorn, "with completion of the new body shop set for September of this year and completion of the entire project by the end of 1960."

At completion of the program, Wiethorn said, the Pontiac plant will be capable of producing all the Pontiac automobile body styles.

Convertible bodies for Pontiacs are presently produced in the Fisher Body plant in Lansing, the spokesman said, while station-wagon bodies are made in the company's plant in Euclid, Ohio.

Fisher Body first began operations in Pontiac in 1923, in a plant located at Wasen and Walnut streets.

The present Baldwin avenue plant has been in operation since 1923, and has undergone several expansions since then.

The modernization program will bring the plant's total floor area up to more than 1,400,000 square feet.

State Tumbles Into Payless Paydays

At the Builders Show



OUCH: — More adept at beauty contests than carpentry, pretty Shirley Hutchinson bangs her thumb with a hammer as she helps produce backdrops for the sixth annual Home Improvement Show, sponsored at the Pontiac Armory Thursday through Saturday by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce. Shirley, a Pontiac Central High School student, was the Pontiac Jaycee's choice as Michigan's Junior Miss. She'll make a personal appearance at the builders' show.

Pontiac Press Photo

Law Believes Solons Should Lose Their Pay

But County Republican Legislators Say Cash Crisis Just Trick

Legislators should be the first to feel the pinch if there are going to be payless paydays, says State Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

"We should be the first to bear the brunt because of our failure to solve a problem which we had three months to solve," Law said in the wake of Gov. Williams' announcement today that some state payrolls will be cut off.

"This should not be done as a punitive measure," Law added, "but because the legislators are the logical ones to be cut off first."

However, Oakland County Republican Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said there was no need for any state employees or legislators to go without their checks.

"There's 164 million dollars in the treasury," he said, "and there's no reason why they can't use this money judiciously."

SAYS CLUB USED

Lodge accused Gov. Williams and Democrats of using the pending payless paydays "as a club to pressure the Republicans into his graduated income tax."

A last-ditch stand yesterday by Senate Republicans who introduced a one cent "use" or sales tax increase to restore the Veterans Trust Fund, should it be liquidated, and provide additional state revenue, received Lodge's blessing.

"It just proves that Republicans all along have been willing to take the monies from the fund as long as there's a basis for reconstituting it during the time of this Legislature," Lodge said.

"We moved when we did," Lodge said, "because we've been waiting since Jan. 14 for the governor's tax program."

Lodge's feelings on the governor's plans to cut members of the Legislature, State Supreme Court justices, and circuit court judges across the state off the payrolls were shared by Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township) and Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township).

Both said they believed the state still had sufficient funds to meet payrolls.

"This is nothing more than a power play and a blackjack that we're being played," said Anderson. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

She Barks, He Howls



HORSE KICK FRACTURES JAW, JOB — Angered at Sen. Wayne Morse's attempts to block her confirmation as ambassador to Brazil, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce commented yesterday following Senate approval that her trouble with Morse stemmed from the fact that he was once kicked in the head by a horse. Sen. Morse and colleagues took strong exception to the remark.

Biting Quip About Senator May Cost Mrs. Luce Her Job

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower said today Clare Boothe Luce's usefulness as ambassador to Brazil has not been damaged in any major way by her row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

There was a flurry of telephone calls between the White House and Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen passed the word that the President felt there was some provocation for her remark.

Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry R. Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire, said in New York he had asked his wife to resign the ambassadorship.

MORSE PLEASED

"That would be good for the country," was Morse's comment.

Luce took the position that the Senate confirmation had vindicated Mrs. Luce. "But," he said, "there remains the question of statement was indiscreet and should not have been made."

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Blue Skies, Sun, Same Readings Stay Some More

Skies will be mostly clear and sunny through tomorrow with little change in temperature, the weatherman forecasts. Tonight's low will drop to near 44 degrees.

The high Thursday will be about 66 degrees. For the next five days temperatures will be near the normal high of 63 and normal low of 42 with little day-by-day changes except turning cooler Sunday or Monday.

Precipitation will total near one-fourth inch, mainly in showers over the weekend.

Forty-seven was the lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording at 1 p.m. was 67.

GOP Senators Kill Plan To Use Veterans Fund

Judges, Legislators and Staffs Get No Checks Tomorrow, Friday

LANSING — GOP majority senators decided in caucus late yesterday to withhold their votes in a bloc from the veterans trust fund bill, thereby killing it, and to push a substitute.

It was a stunning reversal of the Republican leadership. Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader and author of the trust fund plan, told reporters Monday night seven would support it — enough to pass it.

The bill provided for converting federal securities into 43 million dollars cash to beef up state treasury balances.

Gov. Williams says the first of Michigan's long-heralded payless paydays will hit Thursday and Friday, delaying \$100,000 in checks for 325 judges, state lawmakers and legislative staff members.

Others will follow and the state may or may not pay counties \$3,900,000 due them Thursday for poor relief, he said.

The Democratic governor blamed Republican senators. He called the situation a "disaster of the first magnitude" and a "catastrophe" he did his best to avert.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson of Fennville, a Republican spokesman, denounced Williams for "deliberately holding up the state to mockery and contempt." He said Williams acted "spitefully" and out of "arrogance."

When Republicans unveiled their package plan yesterday for meeting immediate and future cash needs they put two old proposals under one label.

The latest GOP plan calls for use of the trust fund, which would be restored at the rate of four million dollars a month, with a one cent use tax.

West For, Reds Against Package Deal on Berlin

PARIS (AP)— The Western four, Warsaw Pact powers and the Soviet Union sign ministers were understood to have agreed today that they would take up the questions of Berlin settlement, embracing West Berlin and a German peace treaty as part of a package in Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

This indication came after the first session of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. They are meeting to harmonize their positions before the East-West meeting opening in Geneva May 11.

No delegation member would talk for the record. The ministers said in a communiqué that no information would be given to the press, at least for the time being, on progress.

The reported Western determination to discuss the whole range of Berlin, Germany and European security questions is in clear opposition to the Communist position reiterated only today.

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers winding up a conference in Warsaw, Poland, opposed any attempt to link up the discussions. They anted by the big powers and the United Nations, the peace treaty important questions for Geneva proposed by the Soviets for German peace treaty and liquidation of the military occupation of Berlin.

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Swainson Loses Aide in Own Cash Crisis

LANSING (AP)— Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, a Democrat, has his own cash crisis.

He complained that William Burgett, his administrative assistant, has been forced to resign to accept a job with the Democratic State Central Committee effective June 1 because Senate Republicans won't put him on the payroll.

Swainson said he was "a little bitter" about the circumstances. He said he had been trying for six months to find a cash source to pay his administrative aide.

"The Senate would not provide me with an assistant," he said, "then proceeded to hire two of their own. In the House, both the speaker and the minority leader are provided with well-paid assistants. Still, I am denied any sort of help."

Five Are New Members Name Police Trial Board

A seven-member police trial board was appointed last night with five new faces on it.

City commissioners appointed two members of the former Trial Board to the newly-constituted body, selected one appointee from the ranks of the special committee that studied the Trial Board setup, and named four others who have not previously served the city in appointive positions.

The list of appointments was read at the Commission meeting by City Clerk Ada R. Evans. Appointed were:

John B. Dean, a sales representative; Vernon H. Ayling, director of public safety; Pontiac Motor Division; J. J. Davis Jr., an insurance adjuster; Rabbi Israel Goodman, spiritual leader of Congregation B'Nai Israel; H. Malcolm Kahn, an attorney; Warren Fowler, an electrical contractor; and Cecil C. Mullinix, a Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Dean's term will expire in May 1960. The terms of Ayling, Davis and Goodman will expire in May 1961. Kahn's term expires in May 1962; Fowler's in May 1963; and Mullinix in May 1964.

The appointments had been decided on at an informal meeting of commissioners Tuesday night.

"We have tried to have representatives of our community as possible," said Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

"We have selected those men who we believed were best qualified from the point of view of the needs outlined by the special committee that studied the Trial Board."

Fowler, 32, of 59 Lake St. and Mullinix, 31, of 42 Jefferson Ave., were the two who served previously on the Trial Board.

Both were appointed in the fall of 1956, a little more than half a year previous to the time voters replaced the Trial Board with Civil Service for police.

Mullinix, who served on the Board of (tax) Review last year and this year, was vice chairman of the Trial Board at the time it was disbanded.

With the repeal of Civil Service for police by voters early this month, the Police Department is scheduled to come back under the authority of the Trial Board Monday.

Davis, 31, of 42 Jefferson Ave., was on the special committee that Mayor Rowston appointed in February to find ways of strengthening the Trial Board setup in the City Charter.

The committee also recommended several changes to make the Trial Board more attractive to rank-and-file members of the Police Department, who had campaigned against it in the 1957 Civil Service election.

Davis also served a year as a patrolman on the Birmingham Police Department in 1954-1955, and it was believed that his police experience would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Merchants Start Tax Fight

Circulate 700 Petitions Calling for Senate to Study Property Levies

In an effort to improve the business and industrial climate here and throughout the state, the Downtown Merchants Assn. (DMA) declared war on personal property taxation today, putting into circulation 700 petitions with an immediate aim of 25,000 signatures.

The goal may be upped when an additional 1,000 petitions are put into circulation in Pontiac next week, said Norman Pattison, DMA president.

The petitions are addressed to the State Senate, and call for a special committee to study what the DMA believes are inequalities in present personal property tax laws.

DMA members received the petitions from Pattison this morning at a kickoff session in the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

Industry and farmer-organizations will be invited to join in the petition movement, Pattison said.

Three hundred printed copies of the petition were sent to the Michigan Retailers Assn. in Lansing, which has promised to pass them on to chambers of commerce and retail boards throughout the state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

INSURES RESTORATION

The plan, authored by Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), would:

- Insure restoration of the trust fund.
- Ease the current cash crisis.
- Provide about 108 million dollars to meet long-range revenue needs.

Democrats have indicated they will oppose it for two reasons: It could not become available in time to prevent fiscal collapse, and it is contrary to Williams' plan for a graduated personal income tax.

The governor's order for payless paydays for judges and legislators marked Michigan's darkest fiscal hour since the depression.

Gov. Williams was asked two days ago if Michigan had ever had a payless payday for state employees. An aide said it had not.

"First in war, first in peace and first in payless paydays," the governor quipped.

For three years, the state's financial condition has been deteriorating — at a speeded pace in recent months. Williams repeatedly said disaster was imminent.

Some Republicans agreed. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Home Tips Inside

In today's Pontiac Press you'll find the annual Press Home Builders and Modernization Supplement.

The 48-page special tabloid section is devoted entirely to ideas and tips for home remodeling, additions, appliances, landscaping, and in general, everything that is new in the line of improvements around the home.

We have printed the supplement in tabloid form for the convenience of home owners. Keep it for reference throughout the year.

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Pontiac's Home Improvement Show
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Pontiac Armory

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Today: Grand Opening
Stoner's Drive Inn and Dance 7 P.M.
Bob Bailey's Hill Billy Music
with Noble Lee and Bill Wiggins
1221 Baldwin Ave.

Three Area Youths Win Merit Awards

A Walled Lake High School senior, James P. Mitchell of 3300 Sutcliffe St., West Bloomfield Township, was named recipient today of a four-year Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship to Oberlin College.

Frank S. Lyndall, local representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation and manager of the Pontiac Sears Roebuck store, will

present James with a certificate naming him a Sears Foundation Merit Scholar at a dinner tonight at the Kingsley Inn.

Attending the dinner will be Walled Lake Mayor and Mrs. Waldo Proctor, Superintendent of Schools, Clifford Smart, Walled Lake High School Principal E. V. Ayres and Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mitchell, the parents of the scholar, and his brother and sister, Dennis and Bonnie.

Other area students named winners of National Merit Scholarships today are Martin C. Weinrich, 155 Vorn Lane, Birmingham, and Perry B. Smith of 6630 Cranberry Lake Rd., Independence Township.

Martin, a Birmingham High School student, will major in mathematics and physics at Princeton University. He plans a career in basic scientific research.

Perry, a Clarston High student, plans to major in mathematics and science at Albion College.

James Mitchell was chosen not only because of his scholastic ability but also on the basis of his extra-curricular activities.

A laboratory assistant at Walled Lake High, he has a home chemistry laboratory, is active in church work and is a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

A member of the school photography club, he is a former European exchange student and gives lectures in the area with a set of 500 colored slides he took while in Europe.

In announcing the selection of James, Lyndall reported that more than 480,000 high school seniors throughout the country took the competitive examinations offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which led to the determination of the final winners.

The Sears Foundation Merit Scholars are picked from this group.

James will major in business administration or mechanical engineering at Oberlin and plans a career as executive or engineering advisor.

The Birmingham National Merit Scholar is a member of his school's debating team, chief parliamentarian of the student government and received an American Field Service scholarship to attend high school and live with a family in Dusseldorf, Germany. He also is a member of the school band and orchestra.

Martha was the organizer and first president of the science club; is active in athletics and a Civil Air Patrol Cadet.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weinrich.

Some 850 high school seniors throughout the country are receiving Merit scholarships. They are awarded to about six high school seniors in every 10,000.

Boy Reaches Dog Trapped for Six Days

OWASSO, Okla. (AP) — Human contact was made for the first time in six days early today with Little Richard, the coon-scented hound wedged in a stone crevice six miles from here.

Don Dillard, a tiny Owasso High School senior, fed the nearly starved dog hamburger meat, canned dog food and a tranquilizer provided by a veterinarian.

"He seemed real happy that somebody finally got to him," said the excited 4-foot, 7-inch, 87-pound boy. "I could pet him and he just gulped at the food."

Dr. James H. Collins, Tulsa veterinarian, said he believed the dog now can be kept alive indefinitely.

Little Richard became trapped when he chased a coon into the sandstone bluff. He remained six days in an upright position in the base of the narrow crevice. Some six feet above is a wider opening through which the rescuers hope to lift him.

Scores of volunteers used air hammers, rotary drills, and dynamite to provide an opening wide enough to reach the 60-pound dog.

Larry Wilson, part owner of an Owasso funeral home and owner of Little Richard, had an ambulance standing ready to whisk his pet to an animal hospital in Tulsa, 20 miles southeast.

Governor Expects Break in Kidnaping

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A prediction by Gov. J. P. Coleman held out the only hope today of any developments soon in the search for a Negro prisoner kidnaped while awaiting trial for the rape of a pregnant white woman.

"I have some reasons for thinking the case will be broken," Coleman said. "I can't discuss them because that would tip our hands."

None of the eight to 10 hooded night riders who dragged Mack Charles Parker, 23, from his cell early Saturday and savagely beat and kidnaped him has been identified.

President Eisenhower assured Coleman by telegram that the FBI will continue to help in the case. Coleman earlier had praised the FBI men and said he had asked Director J. Edgar Hoover to keep them on the case as long as possible.



DOWN THEY CAME — Drexel Tiller, 11 months, doesn't know quite what to do with the pile of hailstones before him, as he sits on the lap of his mother, Mrs. Willie F. Tiller of Knoxville, Tenn. Stones about the size of baseballs pelted the Knox County and Oak Ridge area after a brief thunderstorm.



PHILIP J. MONAGHAN

GMC Official to Be Honored

Philip Monaghan to Get John Carroll Award for 1959 on May 9

The Georgetown University Alumni Association will confer the 1959 John Carroll Award upon Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac.

The John Carroll Award, instituted in 1952, is presented each year to distinguished alumni of the university who have by their careers and accomplishments reflected great credit upon the institution. It is named for Archbishop John Carroll, the nation's first Roman Catholic bishop, who founded the university 170 years ago.

The presentation will be made at a dinner on May 9 at the University Club of Detroit.

Three other Michigan award winners are U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart; John D. Dingell, representative of the 15th Congressional District, Detroit; and Dr. Richard D. Mudd, author, lecturer and medical director for the Chevrolet plants in Saginaw.

Other award winners are the Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, auxiliary bishop of Jackson-Natchez, Mississippi; and Dr. Puckney J. Harman, professor and chairman, Department of Anatomy, Seton Hall University Medical School in New Jersey. All are Georgetown alumni.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the board of governors and representatives of 300 alumni in Michigan and 60 state students at Georgetown, will attend the dinner.

Walter O. Briggs will be toastmaster. Dinner chairman is Charles T. Fisher III.

Previous award winners included the late John S. Coleman, former president of the Burroughs Corp., and Michael V. Di Salle, governor of Ohio.

Bargains, Mystery to Mark Value Days

Pontiac area shoppers and local merchants are looking forward to the opening of Downtown Pontiac Spring Value Days tomorrow.

The three-day sales event promises everything from bargains to intrigue. Mystery shoppers and customers will be circulating through crowds—maybe right next to you—ready to hand out a total of 600 fabulous gift certificates.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn. With values and surprises in store, all shoppers will be the "lucky ones," but some will be luckier than others.

County Legislators Disagree on Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

they're holding over our heads," Anderson said.

SHORTAGE BEFORE

He said he had breakfast with Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) who informed him that on March 17 last year there was but \$3,000,000 in the state's general fund, but that payrolls were not cut back then.

Although Roberts agreed that what funds are left today, most are earmarked, he said "paper transactions" could make these funds available temporarily if it is agreed they will be returned.

Roberts, who like other legislators, won't be seeing his \$134 check Friday, sided with Lodge and Anderson that Gov. Williams was "just trying to back us into a corner with his income tax."

DOESN'T AGREE

Law, a first term legislator, didn't agree. "I don't think the governor or Brown (State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown) would be so foolish to do anything like this just to gain a point," he said.

"This is just another silly piece of Republican propaganda," Law said.

Oakland County's other Republican legislator, William Hayward of Royal Oak, said he felt it was absolutely necessary to trim payrolls now. "It shouldn't have to last long as new revenues are coming in each day."

He disputed the claim by fellow Oakland Republicans that Gov. Williams is using pending payless paydays as a "whipping boy" to get an income tax.

"We'll just have to accept it," Hayward said at his Royal Oak home. "I don't feel as sorry for the legislators as I do for the state employees."

Another freshman Democratic state representative from Oakland County, John C. Hitchcock of Hazel Park, had little to say other than "I guess we'll have to take their word for it that this is what must be done."

MEETS ADMINISTRATORS

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said last Thursday obligations due by May 15 if past due bills were met totaled 242 million dollars. He said many would be paid.

Williams lowered the boom after a hastily called meeting of the state administrative board. Aides, newsmen, legislators and state officials milled in confusion in his outer office.

"The action of the Senate Republican caucus makes it clear that they are determined to have payless paydays and now they have their wish," he said.

He said the Ad Board had to "develop an orderly program for the suspension of the state's essential obligations until such time as the legislative branch provides the money to meet them."

The governor said it would try to "hold the damage to a minimum, especially the impact this will have on the credit of the state, the school districts and other subdivisions."

It appeared that major payments to payrolls for city and county employees and \$12,500,000 in sales tax refunds due cities and townships, both on Friday; and 35 million dollars in primary school interest fund money due about 3,000 school districts on May 15.

Brown also was expected to distribute about 25 millions in earmarked school aid payments, part of a 35 million dollar bi-monthly installment, on May 15.

Newsman were flabbergasted at the word from Beadle after the GOP caucus, having reported only hours before his optimism about trust fund bill passage.

Instead, Beadle said, the caucus—presumably against his wishes—directed support of an indirect sales tax increase of one cent tied to trust fund bond liquidation.

The bill, to be introduced today, would call for rebuilding the trust fund with four million dollars a month from the extra tax proceeds for 11 months.

It could not be finally passed until May 11—long past the time when Williams said new cash was imperative.

Thereafter, receipts from the tax increase would be channeled into the state general fund for deficit retirement and to finance a slightly higher level of state spending in 1958-59.

This would sidetrack Williams' demand for a state income tax.

The plan, engineered by Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), is predicated on a 1959-60 state general fund budget, exclusive of deficit retirement of about 394 million dollars. This compares with expenditures of about 380 millions in the fiscal year ending June 30.

The general fund deficit June 30 was estimated at 106 million dollars.

Democrats in both the House and Senate stood to a man against a GOP proposal earlier in the session to boost the sales tax, this time directly, from three to four cents on the dollar.

The Day in Birmingham

Only One Candidate Files for School Board Race

BIRMINGHAM—At the moment, Birmingham's Board of Education is running short of candidates. To date, only one person, Mrs. Peter B. Loomis, president, has filed a petition.

There are three vacancies on the school board.

Amos Gregory, a member of the board for 15 years, has announced that he will not seek reelection.

The third vacancy is for the one-year unexpired balance of the term to which Mrs. Alec Parnie was elected two years ago. Mrs. Parnie, who moved outside the school district, thus becoming ineligible for the post, was replaced at the time by Mrs. Donald Parry.

Mrs. Parry in turn has left the school district.

In the Bloomfield Hills School District, two petitions have been taken out for the one vacancy.

David Lee, a six-year veteran of the board, is being sought by friends for reelection. The second petition was taken out by Robert Scott.

In both school districts, the deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. May 9.

Susan Tabor, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Tabor, 1828 Devonshire Rd., Beverly Hills, is the first girl to be accepted by the Uptown Branch of the New York University for drama classes.

She is a student at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and will tour the southern states with the school's Omnibus Group this summer.

Susan began her theatrical career with the Birmingham Village Players when, at the age of 9, she played the part of Dagmar in "Remember Mama."

The Newcomers Club, sponsored by the Birmingham Community House, held its annual bowling banquet last night at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

Mrs. Calvin Taylor, president, won both high game and high series trophies.

First-place team award was won by the Teetotalers with Terry Holmbeck as captain. Second was the Alexanders with Mrs. Eugene Reilly as captain.

Andrew Ten Eyck will present a film issued by the Revere Copper and Brass Co. at the Friday meeting of the Senior Men's Club, in the Community House.

The discussion club's topic will be "Salesmanship," with Gustave Ziegler as moderator.

Louis B. Blann Service for Louis B. Blann, 70, of Plymouth, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Fu-

neral Home with burial to follow at Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

He died in Tucson, Ariz., last Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Blann was a member of Freeport-Lodge F&AM and the Shrine at Rockford, Ill.

Surviving besides his wife, Anna, are a son, William T. of 19575 Beverly Rd., a sister and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Luce May Lose Her Ambassadorship

(Continued From Page One)

vote to ask President Eisenhower to return the nomination.

Morse himself said: "Mrs. Luce has been confirmed. I wish her well. And, each night in my prayers I will pray for God's guidance that she will be more stable in her duties than when she issued that press release."

Mrs. Luce had no immediate comment on her husband's request that she resign.

At the White House, press secretary James C. Hagerty said "there has been no resignation."

Mrs. Luce, playwright, former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut and former ambassador to Italy, is celebrated for her abrasive tongue. A 1944 speech in which she said Franklin D. Roosevelt "lied us into war" was one of the main things for which Morse criticized her.

After word of her parting gibe at Morse sped to the Senate floor, Dirksen tried to smooth things over by complimenting Morse on his "durable sense of humor."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) joined in to kid Morse about his support of President Eisenhower for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. Morse was then a Republican.

SENATOR JOKES "That was after I was kicked by the horse," Morse replied. His jaw was broken by a flying hoof at a horse show in Orkney Springs, Va., in 1951.

But the levity ended abruptly when Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) arose, glowering, to say that Mrs. Luce's statement about Morse indicates "an absence of rationalism" and if he could do it over again he would vote against her.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), who also had supported confirmation, said he wanted to compliment those who voted "No." He said, he, too, would like a chance to change his vote. Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) said he was sorry he had voted for the nomination.

Spring Storm in Eastern U.S. Goes Out to Sea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds diminished and heavy rains tapered off in most of the eastern half of the country today after a fast moving spring storm which swept across the region Monday and Tuesday moved into the Atlantic.

Showers continued during the early morning from Alabama northeastward into eastern sections of the Ohio Valley and extended over much of New England. A few showers sprinkled the extreme northern Great Lakes area. Amounts were light in most places although a few heavy local showers were reported.

Thunderstorms, along with gusty winds, hail or heavy rain, swept across areas from Alabama through the Virginias into Pennsylvania Tuesday. Rain or showers also dampened sections from the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley into the north and middle Atlantic Coast states. Gusty winds lashed many parts of the wet belt.

Skies cleared and temperatures headed upward in most of the rain-soaked central part of the country.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and not much change in temperature today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 62. Low tonight 44. High tomorrow 64. Winds southwesterly at 15-25 miles diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 18-24 m.p.h. Direction—West.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:29 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:29 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 11:42 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 1:50 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 64

7 a.m. 47 12 m. 66

8 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 68

9 a.m. 55 2 p.m. 68

10 a.m. 60

Tuesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 60

Lowest temperature 43

Average temperature 51.5

Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 41

Lowest temperature 34

Average temperature 37.5

Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

83 to 1899. 26 in 1874

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 46 39 Marquette 45 38

Baltimore 50 49 Memphis 76 54

Bismarck 56 44 Miami 80 70

Brownsville 84 71 Milwaukee 62 48

Buffalo 58 43 Minneapolis 63 52

Charleston 77 67 New Orleans 83 68

Chicago 62 50 New York 48 31

Cincinnati 68 48 Omaha 67 46

Cleveland 70 48 Phoenix 44 42

Denver 64 44 Portland 92 64

Detroit 63 46 Pittsburgh 65 46

Duluth 63 39 St. Louis 70 53

Port Worth 81 58 St. Francisco 68 56

Omaha 68 48 Seattle 67 47

Houghton 47 37 Traverse C 49 41

Jackmanville 67 Washington 51 47

Kansas City 75 60 Seattle 67 47

Los Angeles 84 62 Tampa 81 70

Straley Files Court Appeal of Dismissal

Ousted Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley yesterday filed an appeal in Oakland County Circuit Court in an attempt to win back his job.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams signed a writ which requires that all records and proceedings taken in connection with Straley's Civil Service Commission hearing be turned over to the court by May 18.

Straley was dismissed April 4 by the Commission following the hearing.

The three commissioners on the panel found him guilty of inefficiency, incompetence, insubordination, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior in the performance and discharge of his duties.

No testimony will be necessary in deciding the appeal. A circuit judge—yet to be named—will base his ruling on transcripts of hearing records.

The judge could reverse the Commission's ruling and restore Straley to his former post.

Whose Face Is Red?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Robert Bradford, state director of public works, bought a new house here last year. He'll have to vacate it soon for a public work—it's in the path of a new freeway.

'10.00 Gift AWARD is waiting for this Downtown Shopper!



THE GIRL WHOSE PICTURE IS CIRCLED HAS A \$10 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE WAITING FOR HER . . .

at the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce offices in the Waldron Hotel. All you need do is come to the Chamber office, identify yourself as this shopper. Then take the certificate and use it just like cash at any of the sixty-five Downtown Merchants Association Stores. And tomorrow another shopper picture will run in the Pontiac Press . . . watch for it . . . it may be you.

See Today's Pontiac Press . . . Merchants' Ads Are Throughout the Entire Paper! Don't Miss a Single One!

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC SPRING VALUE DAYS

3-Exciting Bargain Days Sidewalk Booths Special Events by the Dozen

Sponsored by Downtown Merchants Association

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Let Us Have Complete State Financial Figures

Our two irresistible forces in Lansing have accomplished exactly naught in their four months of debate. To continue gloatingly to flaunt our State's inefficiencies is breaking faith with the electorate.

To date the fiasco in Lansing is an A-1 debacle.

In all the haranguing, including yesterday's session, one question remains unsatisfactorily answered in the eyes of the public:

What is the exact State deficit? This one point has never been made clear.

We have had figures ranging all the way from \$75 million to \$150 million. No one seems to know. After the Citizens Tax Advisory Committee completed its 18 months of study, it was still without a complete accounting of the State's financial position.

This is hard for us to believe. It's even more difficult to understand how our State can spend four months in a political spectacle discussing taxes without first knowing the exact status of the State crisis.

Governor Williams and State Treasurer Brown should produce a financial statement like any other going business. Together they have played a leading role in creating this muddle.

Rather than talking in round figures, our State Treasurer and Governor should produce the facts and figures concerning our debt. If the Legislature or the people are to decide on increased taxation, they are entitled to the detailed financial structure of our State.

You can bet if you were to pin down the business office of any successful commercial enterprise, they could show you immediately the financial position of the concern.

And this same information should be available to the citizens of Michigan and the Legislature that will be acting on taxes.

Georgia's Unit System May Be Reapportioned

Perhaps foreseeing a United States Supreme Court test that would overthrow their state's county-unit primary elections system, Georgia politicians are considering some minor changes in that law.

Under present rules a certain number of units was allotted to each county and as a result rural counties have too many and urban districts too few. All unit votes are cast the way the majority votes. A vote in a sparsely settled area counts for as much in state primaries as 135 votes in Fulton County, the most populous.

The county system gives eight of Georgia's 139 counties six unit votes; 30 others have four each and 121 counties were allotted two each. Population growth never brought any change in this division. In Georgia it is possible to get the most votes and still lose a Congressional district election.

Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge with Gov. Ernest Vandiver have endorsed a proposal giving urban areas a

greater voice. They do not recommend discarding the present system but that units be established more on a population basis.

The current system of counting votes enables the most backward and least educated areas to dominate the state. What should be done, of course, is to discard the old system, the only one of its kind in the U.S.A.

Morse Is Unsuccessful in Criticizing Mrs. Luce

Do tell! Mrs. CLARE BOOTH LUCE was confirmed as our ambassador to Brazil over the strenuous protests of WAYNE MORSE.

Ole Wayne is one of the two bottom members of the upper house and he spoke for three hours and twenty minutes in one stretch against Mrs. Luce. Most people feel that ole Wayne can tell all he knows about everything in twenty minutes; so he had three hours for recapitulations, summaries, reviews and the tiresome repetition for which he is so justly celebrated.

After this heart-rending tirade against her, Mrs. Luce managed to "sneak through" by the narrow margin of 79 to 11.

When Hawaii and Alaska get their new Senators into Washington, Morse and McNamara will automatically rank 99th and 100th instead of 95th and 96th as they do now. This is an unusual type of demotion, but even so, they still rank too high.

The Man About Town Take It Seriously Pontiac Area PTA Really Fosters This Vital Subject

For tops in attention to the parent-teacher affiliation, the

Four Towns PTA is nominated. In a school enrollment of 400 it has a paid membership of over 200. One of its members,

Mrs. Jay Bendall, has missed only two meetings in 14 years, both times being out of the state at Girl Scout conventions. Another

Mrs. Irvin Maynard has missed only one meeting in ten years because her youngest daughter chose PTA night to be born.

A challenge to the Detroit Tigers comes in a letter over the signature of Pontiac East Side Tiger Cubs, which even offers to "spot them five runs."

Commencement: What the high school graduates don't know why it is so called until after it's over.

The May quota for the local army draft boards is 21 men. The Pontiac City board sends seven who will be inducted on May 6. The out-county board sends 14 who go on May 5.

Instead of swapping mayors on May 13, Lapeer will throw a party for Bill Rowden, its own mayor, who has been 15 years on the job.

My Flint correspondent sends word that the

Rev. Henry H. Savage of Pontiac is speaker at the current meeting of the Flint Christian and Professional Women's Club.

I like that new version of an old saying: "If you can keep your head while others are losing theirs—maybe you don't just understand the situation."

That always alert friend of mine, Roscoe Fridenthal of Birmingham, sends this laconic traffic warning:

An accident can quickly toss A whole life's span for a loss.

Verbal Orchids to—Mrs. Carrie Heath of 114 Summit St., 94th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flewelling of Birmingham, 51st wedding anniversary. Mrs. William D. Gridley of Dryden, 91st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy of Metamora, golden wedding. Harvey Anderson of Lapeer, formerly of Pontiac, 80th birthday.



Half Mast

David Lawrence Says:

Prepared Herter Needs Prestige

PARIS — Forty years ago two young Americans busied themselves as attaches of the American peace mission here, little realizing that in the distant future, at a critical time in world history, their destinies would be interwoven.

John Foster Dulles, who was just retired as secretary of state of the United States, and Christian A. Herter, the new secretary of state, were learning for the first time in 1919 at a big international conference about the powerful currents of foreign policy that challenged even then the diplomacy of the United States as it emerged, at the close of World War I, a major power deeply entrenched in European politics.

Just as President Wilson enunciated then in his great speeches the idealism of the American people, so today Secretary of State Herter, in behalf of President Eisenhower, brings to the Western foreign ministers conference the record of disinterestedness of his country, unswayed by any territorial ambition or quest for material rewards.

America is concerned solely with the defense of the free world—as, indeed, it was in two world wars and in the Korean War. Today, as another dictatorship rears its head and seeks by duress to compel the Western Allies to yield to its demands, the United States is insisting that the rights of the people of West Germany must be safeguarded.

The phrase "self-determination" means in 1959 what it meant in 1919—that each people must be allowed to work out their own destiny without the intervention of any outside power.

Christian Herter is at home in Paris. He was born here of American parents 64 years ago and attended French schools until he was nine years old.

He has a good knowledge of both French and German, which comes in handy in diplomacy not only for speaking, but for reading. He has had a wide experience in American government and politics as well as in diplomacy.

He served in the Herbert Hoover relief mission which helped to rescue the hungry people of Europe, and he got an intimate knowledge of economic affairs by serving for five years as personal assistant to Hoover when he was secretary of commerce.

Then came Chris Herter's career in the Massachusetts Legislature and 10 years in Congress, after which he served two terms as governor of Massachusetts.

All this has been splendid

The Country Parson



"A preacher, like a doctor, may sometime have to say, 'Now this will hurt a little'."

training for his present post. Secretary Herter, of course, has the blessing of Congress, but it is important for him to gain prestige abroad.

Diplomats in Europe think he will be more like the parliamentary leaders of Britain and France than the men of legal training who have preceded him in the portfolio of secretary of state.

Among the outstanding lawyers in the latter category have been Charles Evans Hughes, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles.

The political leader, to be sure, mingles more freely and perhaps expresses himself with more pleasing generalities than does

the lawyer. Actually, the lawyers, like Dulles, have been far more resourceful than the political type of secretary of state we have had.

But mostly this is because they have been more intimately familiar with the precedents of each problem—for the principles of international law are deeply imbedded in world affairs.

The meeting here this week, which is to prepare for the Geneva conference, is in a sense a rehearsal for the sessions with the Russians that begin May 11.

(Copyright 1939)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Whatever You Call It, It's Simply Rheumatiz

What Dr. Osler and other medical authorities in the nineteenth century called chronic rheumatism, I gather from Osler's description of the morbid anatomy (pathology) of gader from Osler's description of joint tissues.

In his famous textbook on Practice, Dr. Osler devoted six pages to arthritis, deformans (rheumatoid arthritis), 1 1/2 pages to muscular rheumatism (myalgia) and 12 pages to gout. Whatever is called "chronic arthritis" is not even mentioned by Osler.

Naturally not, for this name for chronic joint disability was dreamed up by the merchants of medicine to cater to the snob trade—snobs who couldn't bear to have the disease which Osler said was "most common among the poor, particularly washerwomen, day-laborers and those whose occupation exposes them to cold and damp."

The snobs with "chronic arthritis" still go to great pains to avoid "exposure to cold and damp" but aside from that they'd have you to know their malady is as exclusive as it is baffling.

My dollar-eighty notion is that chronic joint disability not due to injury, sprain or strain, coming on insidiously and lasting indefinitely, is generally degeneration of joint tissues due to nutritional deficiency (malnutrition) through the years from childhood up to the present. I call it rheumatiz—and I'll thank you to call it rheumatiz without quotation remarks.

WHAT I'D DO Having enticed you so far, I can't leave you just wondering what I'd do if I had the rheumatiz. I'd adopt a regimen calculated to maintain good nutrition from now on, for as many years as I might have to go.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Humidification

In the care of the skin and complexion, particularly in the winter time, you emphasize the need of moisture to counteract the extreme dryness of the Sahara atmosphere of heated apartments. Please send me your pamphlet on humidification. (R. C.)

Ans.—I'm sorry, I have none. In order to achieve anything like a mild, balmy atmosphere in the artificially heated dwelling it is necessary to evaporate, by one means or another, at least a gallon of water a day for each room. Any humidifying device that evaporates less than that is hardly worth con-

sidering. Also remember that an indoor temperature of 68 degrees F. is far better for skin and mucous membranes than a higher temperature, because it is more difficult to maintain a fair degree of relative humidity when the temperature rises above 68. Extreme dryness of the indoor heated air aggravates many common skin and respiratory troubles.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1939)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Newspapers May Affect Grades

Russell offers a very unusual comment about the effect of a daily newspaper on a child's success in school. See what you think of it. And be sure to send for the booklet below if you want your child to make good marks and like school. Now is the time you parents can guarantee his later entrance into college.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-421: Russell B., aged 38, is very active in the PTA.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we lined together prior to my banquet address before his PTA group, "I occasionally serve as a substitute mail carrier. When the regular carrier is on vacation, I take his place. And I have noticed an interesting thing about the people who do not receive a daily newspaper."

"Their youngsters are likely to have difficulty in school. More of them are at the bottom of the class or fail to get promoted."

"For several years I have watched this situation, as a hobby. Of course, I have no exact data, and can't say if this is a nationwide trend."

"But in our locality, I find that the school children who do poorly in their classroom work, are more likely to live in homes where I never left a newspaper in the mail box when I served as a substitute carrier."

NEWSPAPER TONICS

Russell is probably correct, since the best insurance for a brilliant child in school, is a cultured

Voice of the People

Advocates More Stringent Laws for Sex Offenders

I want to commend The Pontiac Press warmly for the editorial about short sentences on sex offenses. I think it's a shame the way some bestial men get away with this terrible crime.

I see in Tuesday's paper Judge Adams made a man pay a fine and suspended his sentence on a charge of statutory rape against a 15-year-old girl. The Judge explained "It was the first time." Let's ask the young girl and her parents if the offense isn't just as serious the first time. Would she have suffered less if the man had been an old timer?

If our courts favor overlooking all "first timers" it will open the doors for a variety of things I don't like to think about.

Edith Green

35 Thorpe

'What's the Worry About That Army?'

Why is Panama so worried about an "invasion" of a 75-man army? We in Waterford could stand off this attack with our few police, volunteer firemen and the officers of the PTA. What is there so dreadful about this threat?

Rankley

Answers Charge of Being Partisan

I've been accused of playing partisan politics in the matter of the second probate judge, by the man who replaced me as representative of Huntington Woods on the board of supervisors. More than a year ago I said I didn't want any political tinge on the matter and agreed that the proper committee should study the matter.

The supervisors maneuvered to keep the matter off the spring ballot, because the Republican-dominated board didn't want a Democrat appointed. Instead they added three persons to help with the probate court work, hoping a Republican will be elected in 1960, and he will appoint the new judge.

Actions of a controlling group of the supervisors do nothing to dispel the implications that partisan maneuvers are acceptable when it's Republicans who are the managers.

Harriett Phillips Huntington Woods

'Things Are Bad Enough as It Is'

In answer to Angela, we need a man with brains for a President. Look at the condition Michigan is in with Williams as governor. What would the United States be if he were President?

Things are bad enough now. If he can't manage one state, what would he do with 50 states? He wasn't man enough to tell the people the condition of the treasury before he was elected. No, he waited until he was elected again. We can't pay our bills.

L. A.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I like to walk along the street... And watch the children play... And wave to them as I go by... In spirit young and gay... I never say a word unless... They shout "hello" to me... And then I answer simply as... An act of courtesy... Most children have an instinct that... Is all their very own... The same as dogs that bark at you... Or leave you quite alone... And that is good, for children should... Beware all persons strange... On public playground or at home... Who come within their range... When children smile and wave to me... I smile and wave with pride... And as I go along my way... I feel real warm inside. (Copyright 1939)

Mrs. Dorothy Dyce

'Now They Should Look at Us Again'

Wondering Five have missed the point. We are hoping to be found and we are all around you, but the truth is there just weren't enough tall, dark and handsome men to go around. The crop has been pretty well picked over and we are the ones that are pointed at and called "that." Remember the ones you've passed by? The ones you wouldn't be seen dead with. It hurts to be laughed at and called "that." Next time please look at them again.

Short, Blond and Ugly

and others are also used by leading schools everywhere.

This clinical column on practical psychology is likewise employed not only by high schools, but by hundreds of colleges and professional schools, such as medical, dental, engineering, law, etc.

Every cultured home should try to have a daily newspaper, plus a dictionary, an encyclopedia, a Bible, and a typewriter.

The latter can be bought for as



low as \$25, since business firms are allowed about that amount for a trade-in.

And a used typewriter is good enough for most children to use in writing letters, etc. A typewriter thus helps a child in spelling, sentence formation and reading.

Send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 39 cents (non-profit).

In just 6 weeks you can raise your child's school grades and improve his morale surprisingly.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 39c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for this psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1939)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Mikoyan Visit Changed Nothing in Soviet Press

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist image of America as a land of the suffering masses has not changed for Russian newspaper readers since Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan returned from his glad-handing U. S. tour.

Some reports current in the United States at the time of Mikoyan's coast-to-coast swing suggested that the "Kremlin tourist" was finding America a far different place from the picture of it in the Soviet press and that Soviet reporting of the U. S. scene would be modified as a result.

No such changes have appeared so far. Judging by the latest Soviet dispatches and articles, American "workers and peasants" still groan in the grip of the "exploiters" and "monopolists."

"The Negroes are still virtually enslaved," said publicist David Zaslavsky in the magazine New Times. "Of democracy, only traces remain. Power is wielded by a dictatorship of the big planters and the financial magnates."

"Democracy, American style," Leningradskaya Pravda said recently "is the power of the money bags."

"Bribery and forgery, blackmail and violence, the denial of voting rights to millions of toilers — that in practice is an election in the U. S. A.," the paper told the readers.

"Every election campaign in the U. S. A. is accompanied by rabid persecution of the Negroes. They receive anonymous threats, they are beaten up."

But the American people aren't fooled — they know the elections are not free, the paper went on.

"The voters," it said, "express their protest against the election system of the U. S. A. by mass refusal to take part in the voting..."

"Capitalist society," said the newspaper Trud, "is based on cruel exploitation of man by man."

and things are getting worse and worse for the American workers. The monopolists, facing another of their recurring crises, have ordered another speed-up in the factories, the paper reported, with the result that many workers have had to quit under the "incredible" strain imposed on them.

Once out of work, a paltry social security system "dooms their families to a half-starved beggarly existence."

The better-off American may have "the television set, refrigerator and other things that (U. S.) statistics assert he has," reported a February dispatch from New York to Pravda somewhat skeptically, "but is he happy?"

The newspaper Moscow Komsomolezt splashed pictures and text over an entire page of one issue telling readers of the "real position" of the Negro in today's United States, as opposed to an account in a recent issue of the State Department's Russian-language magazine Amerika.



LOOK MA, NO WINGS! — Full-scale model of a wingless airplane is shown in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with its designer, Dr. Alexander Lippisch. The Army-Navy developed "Aerodyne" can take off and land vertically and fly normally. Two contra-rotating propellers force air through the fuselage and out controllable vents in the belly. Cockpit will be located aft under a canopy in the vertical stabilizer.

Papers Blitz TV Attack

British Press Fears Monty Damaging U. S. Relations

LONDON (AP) — Britain's press fired a concerted blast at Field Marshal Montgomery today, declaring the blunt old soldier chose the worst possible moment to launch a TV attack on the quality of U. S. leadership.

The papers expressed fear Montgomery's derogatory remarks on the eve of the East-West foreign ministers' talks might have dealt a damaging blow to British-American unity.

In an hour-long film televised Tuesday night in America by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Montgomery said that American leadership of the free world is suspect and declared that Britain had come forward to supply the consistency needed by the Western Alliance.

The interview was shown on U. S. screens not long after Montgomery arrived in Moscow for a private visit which some British papers have condemned.

Montgomery, who filmed the interview before making his self-appointed mission to Moscow to examine what ails East-West relations, also fired a scatter shot at President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

These American leaders, the wartime hero asserted, are "people who are not very well" and added that this is "not good."

Commented the Tabloid Daily Sketch: "Monty is dead right when he says that soldiers should stay out of politics. If only he would take his own good advice."

The liberal News Chronicle said the references to the health of America's leaders were "couched in the worst possible way," and to add the taunt about Western leadership passing to Britain is like a small boy putting his thumb to his nose.

"Muddled, mischievous and irresponsible," snapped the Daily Express.

"What will Montgomery have to say to Soviet Premier Khrushchev?" the Daily Sketch asked.

"We can only stand well back, cross our fingers — and pray," it said.

Several members of Parliament were reported pressing the government to do something to muzzle Montgomery.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak at Detroit's Masonic Temple May 8 on the topic: "Is America Facing World Leadership?" Her appearance is being sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, of Ecorse.

Driver School Funds Asked

Bill Would Assure \$25 Cost of Teaching Course to Youths

LANSING (AP) — A bill to assure schools \$25 in state aid for every pupil in a driver education course came into the Legislature today. Michigan requires anyone under 18 applying for his first operator's license to take a driver course.

A portion of all driver license fees help pay the cost, up to \$25 per pupil but less if funds aren't available. In her bill, Rep. Lucille H. McCollough (D-Deerborn) would guarantee the \$25 payment.

Other bills filed for introduction would:

Prohibit littering of highways and other public property (Peltz). Allocate \$235,000 for construction of an armory at Ishpeming provided Ishpeming contributed \$50,000 and the federal government \$280,000 (Jacobetti).

Nikita's RSVP to Invite Puzzles Frisco's Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Christopher, who wants the next summit conference held in San Francisco, got a radiogram Tuesday from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev but isn't quite sure he said.

A translator at the police department quoted Khrushchev as saying: "It is no the government of the U.S.S.R. but I, who am against this type of meeting in San Francisco."

Translators at the University of California and the Berlitz Language School decided the premier said: "The government of the U.S.S.R. does not object in particular to the realization of this conference in San Francisco if all University.

the participants in this case will agree."

The message came on an English language teletype machine which does not have counterparts for all the Russian letters. "At least he didn't say 'no,'" the mayor said.

Busy Truman Rejects Visiting Professorship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Truman says he's too busy to accept a visiting professorship at UCLA but would like to deliver a three-part lecture series when he gets time.

The ex-president, who spoke at UCLA three weeks ago, sent the school a message Tuesday turning down a month-long professorship. Truman is giving a three-part lecture series at Columbia University.

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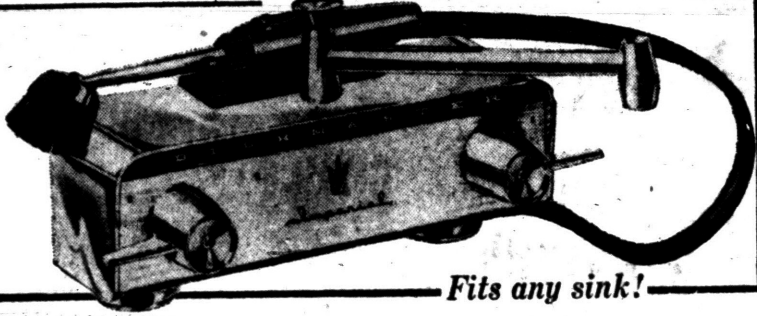
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PLYMOUTH	CAR "C"	CAR "F"	PLYMOUTH	CAR "C"	CAR "F"
Torsion-bar suspension	✓		OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT		
Total-Contact Brakes	✓		Swivel Seats	✓	
Electric windshield wipers	✓	✓	Rear Sport Deck styling	✓	
Most driver headroom	✓		Push-Button transmission	✓	
Most driver legroom	✓		Push-Button heating	✓	
Greatest trunk capacity	✓		Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror	✓	
Long-life baked enamel	✓	✓	Biggest engine	✓	

BIG DIFFERENCE IN ECONOMY

A Plymouth V-8 has again proved that it can give better gasoline economy than Ford or Chevrolet V-8s! For the third straight year, Plymouth won its class in the famed Mobilgas Economy Run, America's recognized competitive test for economy. Plymouth's big standard V-8 registered 21.15 miles per gallon.

And Plymouth's "Two-Mile Try-Out" proves the difference

Drive a Plymouth! Prove to yourself that it gives you the Big Difference. And be sure to ask a Plymouth salesman for price comparisons of Plymouth and the other low-price cars. You'll be glad to discover you don't have to pay for Plymouth's Big Difference!

LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A PLYMOUTH CAR

Plymouth

Blough's Hopes: No Strike, Hope

U.S. Steel's President
Confident as Company
Reports Big Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of United States Steel Corp., Roger M. Blough, has expressed hope that negotiations with the United Steelworkers which open Tuesday can be settled without either a strike or a price increase.

Blough made his remarks Tuesday at a news conference after the company reported first quarter earnings of \$106,385,303. This compared to \$62,426,679 for the same period last year.

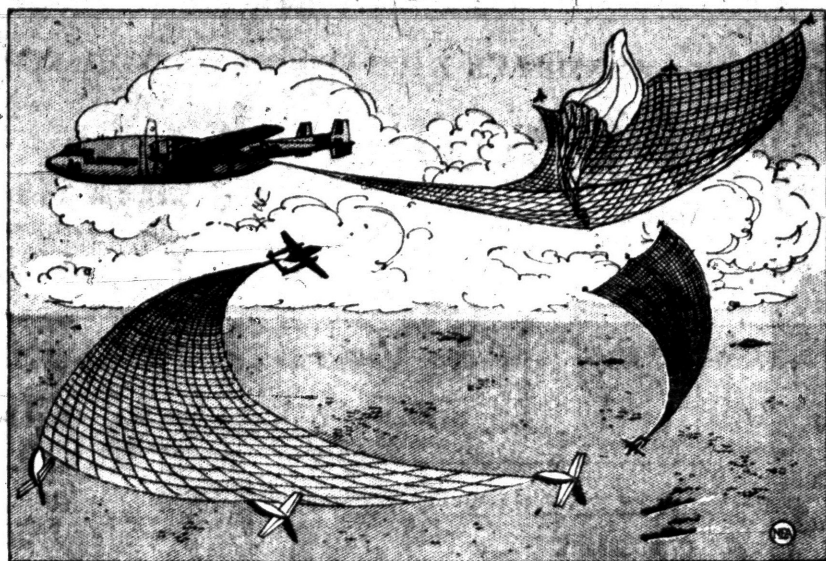
Blough said that while Big Steel's profits were higher "than in the depressed period of a year ago" they were not as high as the 115 1/2 million realized in the same period in 1957.

He said earnings of other steel companies for the first quarter represented a lower return on sales than in the first quarter of 1958.

"It is not our intention or desire to change the general level of our prices in the foreseeable future,"

Blough said. "and I earnestly hope that future events will enable us to maintain this position."

Blough said his company, the nation's biggest steel producer, is now operating at 96 per cent of capacity, after averaging 82.6 per cent for the first quarter.



SATELLITE FISHERMEN — Over the ocean near Hawaii, U. S. airmen have been practicing for a kind of fishing Izaak Walton never dreamed of — the mid-air catch of a package of instruments ejected from a space satellite. The Air Force has not released details, but artist's conception shows the basic idea. A Discoverer satellite will be launched from Vandenberg AFB.

Calif. At a predetermined time, the satellite's instrument package will be fired backwards to counter orbiting speed, and then fall toward earth. Parachutes will slow it down and net-trailing Flying Boxcars, circling in the general area, will try to catch it. In case they miss, they will radio its position to ships on the surface. First shot may be in the near future.

Federal Employment of Civilians Edges Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian

employees of the government's executive agencies in March numbered 2,337,496, an increase of 2,386 over February's total, it was reported today.

The February total, which was 2,335,209, was the lowest since the beginning of the current fiscal year in July 1958.

The monthly report was issued by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.



I'M OFF TO SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

At *Shaw's* . . . During

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC VALUE DAYS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY . . . APRIL 30, MAY 1 and 2

COOK BETTER! EAT BETTER! PAY LESS MONEY!

EXTRA-HEAVY ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

COMPLETE COOKWARE OUTFIT ON **SALE** AT THIS SMASHING LOW PRICE

previously priced up to \$22.95
You get it all for only

\$9.88

50¢ A WEEK



Made by one of the world's largest makers of Cookware

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRA-USES YOU GET!

COVER THE DOUBLE BOILER INSERT PAN AND YOU HAVE A COVERED CASSEROLE!

Heat Absorbing Radiant Finish Interior

BAKELITE HANDLE

BAKELITE KNOBS

CROSS-SECTION SHOWS TRIPLE THICKNESS



SHAW'S

'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

24 North Saginaw St. Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

SHAW JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Michigan

Please send me the Waterless Cookware. I agree to pay \$9.88 a week until \$9.88 is paid.

☐ New account ☐ Charge my account ☐ Full amount enclosed ☐ Send C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Employed by _____

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.



DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SPRING VALUE DAYS

Special Reductions on Brand New
Spring and Summer Apparel

new spring and summer

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 15

\$9

\$13

\$19

Sizes 16 to 20

were 14.95 to 34.95
Cotton Knits Jacket Styles Shantungs Silks Cottons

new spring

COATS

Tweeds

Flannels

Button

Clutch

\$29 \$35

Beige

Blue

White

Navy

Grey

were to 49.95

LARGE GROUP

Dress and Casual SHOES

Formerly Priced from \$12.95 to \$24.95

All Famous Brands!
All from our
Regular Stock!

\$5

All Heel Heights!
Many Styles
and Sizes!

new summer

SPECIALLY PRICED

DUSTERS

Dacron and Cotton

Drip-Dry-Wash 'n Wear

\$5

A Perfect Mother's Day Gift!

new summer

SKIRTS

Floral Prints in
Washable Cottons
Wash 'n Wear

Specially Priced

\$29 And \$33

New Spring

WALKING SUITS

were to 55.00

\$33

wool tweeds, plaids,
solid colors

Arthur's

Bring Forth Exciting New Fashion
Values for Downtown Spring Days

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SAVINGS on COLORFUL POPLIN

RAIN-SHINE COATS

\$11

Low price, yes—but that's just part of the good news! Because these are your favorite styles; the easy-going Balma-caan (pictured) in natural, others in natural, mint green and powder blue. They go from rain to shine in water repellent cotton poplin. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Coats, second floor.

Imported Swiss
LADIES WATCHES

Just arrived in time for special selling during Downtown Value Days. Choose from several, smart new styles. Suede, leather or expansion bands add so much to the handsome cases. Trimmed in pearls, rhinestones, and ceramic. Sports styles, dressy designs, nurses' watches.

Values to \$16.98

\$8.79



SPRING DRESS VALUES

Save as much as half during Downtown Days on these new, colorful spring and summer styles.

Were to \$10.98

\$5

Were to \$14.98

\$7

Were to \$19.98

\$9

Were to \$22.98

\$11

Were to \$24.98

\$13

Were to \$29.98

\$15

FORMAL GOWN VALUES

Choose your prettiest party gown now at savings.

Were to \$49.98

\$8 to \$16

Bridal Gowns. Save to 1/2.

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES

Lovely cottons in fresh spring colors and patterns.

Were to \$8.98

\$2.88 to \$4.88

GIRLS' SPRING COATS and SUITS

Every item an exceptional value.

Were to \$14.98

\$8

Were to \$17.98

\$10

Were to \$24.98

\$14

Were to \$29.98

\$18

Special Purchase

NEW MILLINERY

An outstanding assortment of latest styles and colors. Arrived in time to give you extra savings during Value Days.

Values to \$15.00

\$5.50

Millinery, second floor.



WHITE—the color most fashionable for Spring!



left to right:

The Wilshire . . .
Misses' sizes 8 to 16

The Hollywood Wrap
Misses' sizes 8 to 18

The Santa Monica . . .
Junior Sizes 5 to 15

A Collection of CREAMY WOOL COATS
Designed for Smart Wear Everywhere

Vanguard of fashion . . . dazzling, dramatic white . . . superlatively interpreted in two designer-favorite wools. . . The Wilshire, white, bamboo beige; The Hollywood cashmere blend . . . nude, bamboo; The Santa Monica . . . white, bamboo beige. Every stitch, every detail, every line of these exciting coats bespeaks the hand of Dumas, a master California maker. Spectacular values at \$29.90.

Very Special Values at

\$29.90

MAKE OVER PAGES

REPEAT OF A SELECTION

New Poplin

CAR COATS

To wear everywhere and be smartly comfortable, rain, shine or blow. Cotton knit trim collar and cuff. Fancy print linings. Beige, green, aqua, white. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$10.98

Car Coats, Main Floor.



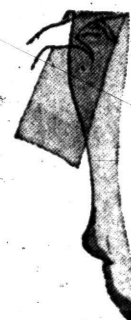
Quaker First Quality

HOSE

These are our regular fine, first quality \$1.35 hose. Specially priced during Value Days.

96¢ Pr.

Box of three pairs . . . \$2.80



Genuine Leather

HANDBAGS

The newest styles, the newest colors and many, many different designs from which to choose. Navy, black, red, bone. Remarkably priced at new savings.

Values to \$15.00

\$8.79

Accessories, main floor.



GIANT VALUES... BIG DISCOUNTS

GEMCO

24" - 3 H.P. - 4 CYCLE
SELF-PROPELLED
POWER MOWER

50 Only \$64⁸⁸

3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON — Dial Height
Wheels—4-Cycle Recoil Starter—Deluxe Steel
Case—Adjustable Cutting Height—Full 1 Year
Guarantee — Lifetime Steel Base Warranty

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

25" 4-Cycle 3-H.P.
POWER MOWER

50 MORE \$42⁸⁸
USE OUR
FINANCE
PLAN

3 HP CLINTON ENGINE — 4-Cycle — Steel
Deck — Large Wheels — Recoil Remote Starter
— Chrome Handles — Fingertip Controls —
Adjustable Cutting Height — Full 1 Year
Guarantee on Motor

ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER

FORMULA 10-6-4 FOOD for
LAWNS—TURFS—TREES

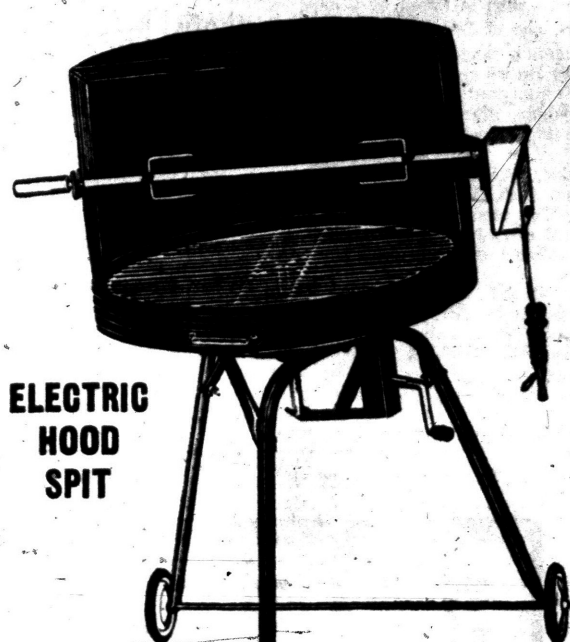
80-lb. BAG



\$1⁸⁸

10 bags \$27⁵⁰

24" BAR-B-QUE



ELECTRIC
HOOD
SPIT

We believe this grill is
the best value at lowest
price in Pontiac.

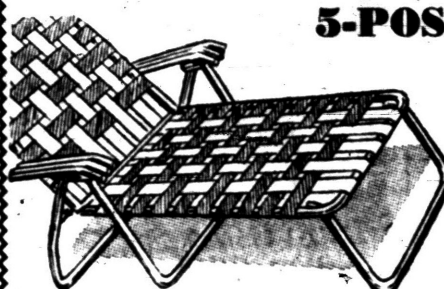
Complete Only

\$12⁸⁸

ADJUSTABLE
GRILL
LARGE WHEELS

CHAISE LOUNGE

5-POSITION



Aluminum
Frame
Velour Web
Folds
Flat

ROCKERS,
CHAIRS,
LOUNGES,
BIG
SELECTION

Not 3 or 4
But
5 Positions

ONLY
\$7⁸⁸

SUNBEAM

GOLDEN GLIDE

MEN'S

ELECTRIC
RAZOR

While
They
Last \$10⁸⁸

All New With Guarantee

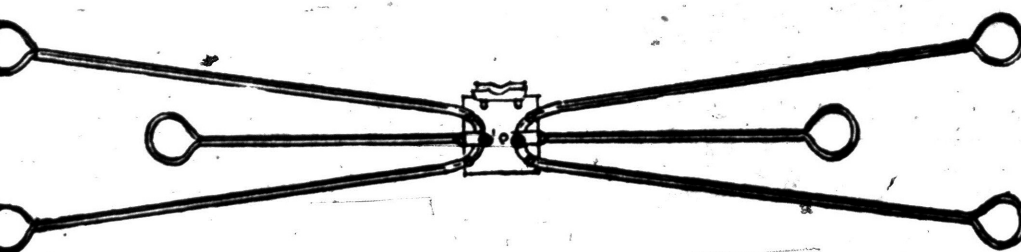
"MAGIC LOOP" All Channel ANTENNA—Indoor, Outdoor



INDOORS



IN THE ATTIC



ON THE ROOF



IN THE CLOSET

This fabulous "Magic Loop" antenna, thriftily priced at
will pull in channels you never believed possible, particularly in poor
signal areas. Helps eliminate ghosts and outside interference to give
a brilliant clear picture on your TV set. Lightweight, durable and is
a cinch to install anywhere inside or outside!

\$3²⁹

Including
Lead-In
Wire



AT THE WINDOW

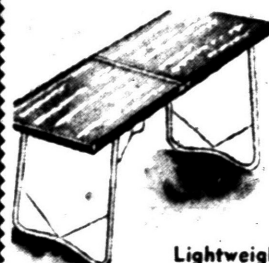
SARAN PLASTIC
FOLDING COT

Reinforced Legs—Folds Flat

7⁹⁵

For Beach—Patio—Home

MARBLEIZED TOP
FOLDING TABLE



24"x60"
Reinforced

\$7⁹⁵

Lightweight—Durable

HEDLUND

DELTA CHAMP

WATER SKIS

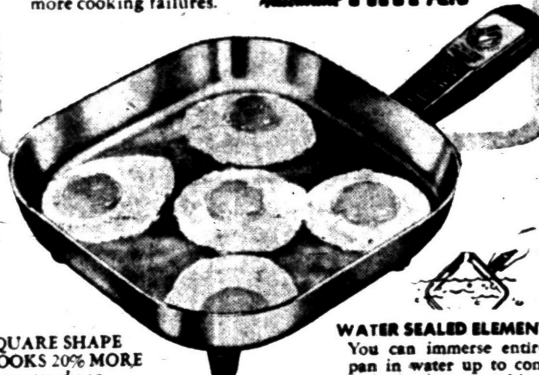
While
They
Last \$15⁸⁸ Pr.

SUNBEAM

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Perfect Controlled
Heat for more delici-
ous foods by simply
setting the dial. No
more cooking failures.

Sunbeam
CONTROLLED HEAT
Automatic FRYPAN



SQUARE SHAPE
COOKS 20% MORE
than round pan.
TRADE
FAIR
SUPER
VALUE

\$16.95
Value

\$7⁹⁹

COMPLETE
WITH COVER

MODEL FST COVER EXTRA

LOOK! SUNBEAM
STEAM & DRY IRON

Reg. \$19.95

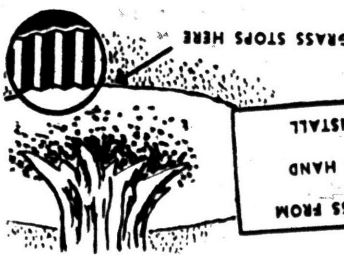
\$10⁸⁸

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC
TOASTER

\$15⁴⁹

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC
HAIR DRYER

\$18¹⁹



Looker's New Safe-T-Edge Grass Barrier
keeps lawn always "just trimmed"
GRASS STOPS HERE
EASY TO
INSTALL
ONMINT
TRIMMING
ELIMINATES
SPREADING
GRASS FROM
HAND

LOOK! 40 FT. \$1¹⁹
ROLL

SKIL TOOLS
1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

\$11⁹⁷

Big
Value
Only

WITH JACOBS CHUCK

The NEW Sunbeam
Complete With
Leather Zipper
Travel Case
\$8⁹⁵
NO TRADE
NECESSARY
(50 Only)

Delicious coffee every time!
REVERE WARE
COFFEE MAKERS

SPECIAL!
6-Cup Coffee Maker
Regular Price \$11.95
ONLY \$6²⁹
Reg. 11.95
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Buy NOW and SAVE

2-Qt. Double Boiler . . . \$5⁸⁸
2-Qt. Sauce Pan . . . \$3⁹⁵

1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan . . . \$3²⁹
Utensil Rack . . . 97¢

MANY OTHER REVERE ITEMS
AT BIG DISCOUNTS



GOLDEN
COMPLETE
LAWN FOOD
WON'T BURN
LASTS LONGER

50 LB. BAG \$2⁸³

REGULAR
FLOWERS—TREES
LAWNS—SHRUBS
VEGETABLES

50 LB. BAG \$1⁹³



NEW HOURS:
DAILY
9:30 - 9:00
EXCEPT
TUES. and
SATURDAY
9:30 - 7:00
SUNDAY

TRADE FAIR

932 WEST HURON

OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

FREE
PARKING

FE
8-3370

GYM SET

DELUXE
8-PLAY



Reg. \$19.99

Full 2" Cross Bars, 2 Swings,
Rocket Glider, Trapeze Bar,
Flying Rings!

\$12⁸⁸

TESTED AND APPROVED
GRASS SEED

GUARANTEED TO GROW

5 Lbs. \$1¹⁹

50-FOOT PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Steel Tines, Lawn

GRASS RAKE

\$5⁹

LAWN SPRINKLER

RECTANGULAR AREA—OSCILLATING



Covers 45x35'. Sprinkles with
less water. 1 year guarantee.

Reg. \$8.95 \$3⁹⁹

LONG HANDLE
ROUND POINT
SHOVELS

American Made
\$1⁸⁹

Spring Action
GRASS
SHEARS

Reg. \$1.29 \$6⁹

CLOTHES DRYER

Big Size Durable

\$8⁸⁸

Spring Schooling Horse Show at Hunt Club

Outdoor Event
Set for Sunday
at Bloomfield

Professional Horsemen's
Association Sponsors
Weekend Preview

The first outdoor horse show of the season will be held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Sunday, May 3rd., with entries from Grand Rapids, Jackson, Northville, Kalamazoo and the Pontiac area.

The show is sponsored by the Michigan Professional Horsemen's Association. This spring schooling show is usually a preview of Michigan equestrians who compete in the various big horse shows on the circuit.

The classes offered cover every phase of horsemanship called equitation which is judged on form and grace of the rider and control of the rider over fences.

Open jumpers are judged only on performance over jumps and horses, are penalized for fences knocked down. Hunters are also judged on manners, substance and soundness.

There are 13 events scheduled for Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. with children of all ages participating.

This season the Michigan Horse Show circuit consists of 26 shows and points are awarded to all ribbon winners which are then added together at the end of the season to decide the various state championships. A total of 40 trophies are awarded at the end of the year.

The Sunday show is open free to the public. Any donations made will be turned over to the U.S. Equestrian team which will participate in the Pan-Am games in Chicago next August.

Judge for Sunday's show is Ted Mohan of Hinsdale, Illinois. Robert Egan and Frank Farko are co-chairmen of the show.

Makes Third Encore

LANSING—Joseph P. Rahilly of Newberry was elected chairman of the Conservation Commission for the coming year by his fellow commissioners last week.

This marks the third time Rahilly has held the post since he was appointed to the Commission in 1954.

Georgia Grid Captain

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Don Sordash, senior halfback from Dunbar, Pa., Tuesday night was elected 1959 football captain of the Georgia Bulldogs.



Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



EQUITATION — These youthful equestrians, Heather Campbell (left) riding Beau Flares, and Julie Smith riding Beachcomber, get ready for the spring schooling show to be held Sunday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club on East Long Lake Road. The show, with entries from all over Michigan, is being sponsored by the Professional Horsemen's Association.



You're the Skipper

By JOHN BOHANNAN
Syndicated Boat Writer

Anyone who has been around the water: much gets the urge for some sort of craft for overnight sleeping accommodations. The need is basic to expand one's cruising range beyond the limits of a day's run.

This brings us to a discussion of what can happen, and what should be avoided.

The man with a small outboard boat is tempted to build a cabin just abaft the forward deck. I have seen these little floating shacks everywhere and the home-brew designs are always the same, frightful in appearance and downright dangerous.

The structure is too high, offering excessive windage. There is no escape hatch forward. The whole thing becomes an unspeakable nuisance in anything much larger than a sheltered millpond.

In a small outboard cruiser you might as well make up your mind to be satisfied with sitting headroom only. Your principal objective is comfortable overnight shelter with a couple of good bunks.

An ideal answer to these basic requirements for the outboarder is the raised deck cruiser.

In this design, the topsides of the hull are merely raised enough to provide the necessary height, then the deck is made to extend from rail to rail, providing good headroom for the entire width of the boat.

This type of structure, with its unbroken deck beams, is inherently strong. It also provides freedom from the troublesome, leaky junctions.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's "Solunar Tables." Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
Thursday	12:05 6:10	12:20 6:35
Friday	12:50 7:00	1:10 7:25
Saturday	1:40 7:50	2:00 8:10
Sunday	2:25 8:35	2:45 8:55
Monday	3:10 9:20	3:30 9:40
Tuesday	3:55 10:05	4:15 10:25
Wednesday	4:40 10:50	5:00 11:10

SCOTT-Powered
OUTBOARD COMBINATIONS
3.6 to 60 H.P.
COME IN NOW

and ask about easy terms and Special Low Prices on Scott Powered Boat & Motor Combinations. See why SCOTT leaves all other Outboards years behind.

CRUISE-OUT Boat Sales
63 E. Walton, Pontiac FE 8-4402

When You Go Fishing Think Like a Fish!

Ever cast for two hours without raising anything except a blister on your thumb? If you have, then you're an average guy.

When this happens, don't continue wearing out your casting arm. Pause a moment, advise the Mercury outboard company. Stop—and try to think like a fish instead of a fisherman.

If you were a bass, for instance, what would you be doing? If you had a small mouth you'd be gliding over a submerged bank looking for a crayfish, or you'd be in deep water along a rocky shoreline. If you had a big mouth you'd probably be in shallower water near an undercut bank, submerged logs, or aquatic weed growth. You'd be thinking about crayfish, but you'd also be watching for a minnow to dart out into open water.

What if you were a northern pike or muskie? It may be difficult to imagine being so ugly, but, if you were, you'd spend most of your time hanging around a weed bed. Always in a bad mood, you'd be thinking about tearing into any-

thing smaller than you that happened along.

If you were a walleye, you'd have almost the same habits that a smallmouth bass does. But you'd be a little more sociable. You wouldn't think about moseying down the stream without a few of your cronies along.

In the evening and morning you'd more than likely be on the prowl for food, and, no matter what kind of fish you were, you'd reserve certain periods during the day for a siesta.

When the water was cold you'd slow down because your blood is a little like the oil in a gearcase—it thickens with lowering temperatures. When the temperature was just right you'd be as frisky and hungry as a young pup. And, when it got really hot you'd slow down again like people do.

Most of the year you'd have your mind on two things—food and protection from your enemies. Despite what fishermen think, you lead a simple life.

Catching fish is just as simple, says Mercury, if you'll forget women, the office, and unpaid bills. Think like a fish, and you'll catch more of them.

'59 Trap Team Stars Selected

Outdoor Publication
Names Top Shooters
for All-America

Dan Orlich of Reno, Nev., and Ned Lilly, veteran Stanton, Mich. marksman, share captain honors on Jimmy Robinson's 1959 All-America trapshooting team.

Robinson, trapshooting editor of Sports Afield, announced his team selections Saturday. He described as sensational performances Lilly and Orlich turned in on the clay target circuit last year.

Orlich, former Wisconsin and Green Bay Packer football player, had an average of .9925 on 5,300 registered targets, and Lilly .9924 on 2,500.

Iva Pembroke Jarvis, Phillipsburg, Kan., school teacher, shot an even better average — .9815 — on 3,250 clay targets to lead high average women gunners in the nation.

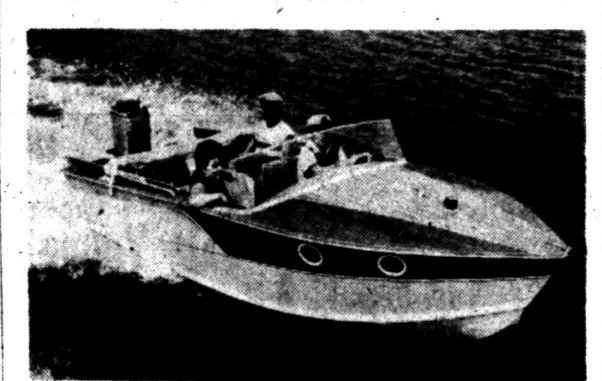
On the first team with Orlich and Lilly are Vic Reinders, Waukesha, Wis.; Jim McCole, Gering, Neb.; Bill Harrison, Los Angeles; Johnny Sternberger, Dayton, Ohio; C. E. Barnhart, Prairie Village, Kan.; Joe Devers, Reno, Nev.; Maynard Henry, Los Angeles; Buford Bailey, Big Springs, Neb.; Bud June, Scottsbluff, Neb., and Fred Waldeck, Sandusky, Ohio.

Others on the women's team are Helen Urban, Mentor, Ohio; Charlotte Berkenkamp, Chatsworth, Calif.; Punkin Flock, Miami, Fla.; Ruth Fay, Seattle; Evelyn Prinn, Los Angeles; Hortense Wood, Salt Lake City; Helen Odell, LaGrange, Calif.; Frances King, Atlanta, Ga.; Helen Del Monica, Miami; Gloria Kraemer, Reno, Nev.; Billy Jean Testa, Clinton, Ind.; Vera Holdsworth, Calgary, Alta., and Mrs. Edna Stark, Indianapolis.

tures which so often plague the owner of a trunk-cabin boat.

If additional shelter is required, it can best be obtained by installing a folding navy top, preferably of white canvas to reflect the sun and avoid too much heat under the cover.

When outfitting a small raised-deck outboard cruiser, don't try to fill every inch of space with con-



RAISED DECK — An outboard cruiser maintains hull strength by unbroken forward deck beams, obtaining headroom by subtly rising sheer.

Fishing Bill Awaits Approval by Senate

LANSING (AP) — A bill designed to improve commercial fishing on the Great Lakes moved into the Senate today after overwhelming approval in the House.

It would empower the State Conservation Commission to set up regulations for commercial fishing — changing seasons, setting net sizes and making other alterations from year to year as conditions dictated. Present regulations are strictly controlled by statute.

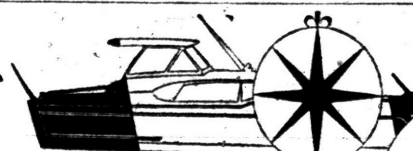
Rep. Einar Erlandsen (D-Escanaba), the sponsor, said the measure had the backing of commercial fishermen, the state conservation department and the Michigan United Conservation clubs.

State Archery Calendar Listed

This is Michigan Archery Association schedule for 1959:

MAA FIELD TOURNAMENTS
May 2—Tombawac Archers, Temperance, Mich.
May 17—Pontiac Archers, Pontiac
May 24—Mid-Michigan Archers, Midland
May 31—Livingston County Association, Brighton
June 21—Lincoln Park Bowmen, Lincoln Park
MAA TRAP TOURNAMENTS
June 7—Charlotte Archer Club, Charlotte
June 14—Saginaw Bowmen, Saginaw
June 28—Pottawami Bowmen, Kalamazoo
Aug. 9—White Water Bowmen, Big Rapids
Aug. 30—Muskegon Bowmen
The State Field Championships will be held Aug. 23 at the Broken Bow club range at Hastings.
The State Target Championships will be held Sept. 6-7 at the Le-nawee Bowmen range at Adrian.

There are about 486,000 sailboats on U.S. lake waters.



ALL NEW FOR '59
THOMPSON BOATS • JOHNSON MOTORS
GATOR TRAILERS

LET US TUNE-UP YOUR MOTOR

3, 5 1/2, 7 1/2 H.P. \$ 6
25, 30, 35 H.P. \$12
10, 15, 18 H.P. \$ 8
50 Horsepower \$18

PLUS PARTS

Our factory-trained mechanic — on duty all the time — to expertly service and repair your motor. All our work is guaranteed!

PAINT ACCESSORIES

FIBERGLAS YOUR BOAT

We have all the necessary materials to put your boat in tip-top shape. Boat paint, brushes, caulking, var-nishes, etc.

It's easy to do! We have the material, the directions and how-to to help you do the job. And it's not expensive. Come in and ask about it.

SLAYBAUGH'S MARINE

630 OAKLAND
FE 8-4503

for
Pleasant Moments—
and a most pleasant value



Now is the time for some
well-earned Pleasant Moments...
Now is the time for genial PM

\$235

Code #581

\$368

4.5 Qt.

Case #580

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

SLAYBAUGH'S MARINE

630 OAKLAND AVE.

Your Authorized Johnson Motor Dealer

YOU SEE MORE SEA-HORSES because...



This is outboard's new Profile of Power

Only a Sea-Horse has
DYNAUTICAL DESIGN!

Goes better with your boat... makes your boat go better!



Glide in—wherever the big ones hide

Only a Sea-Horse has
AWARD-WINNING QUIETNESS!

Honored by the National Noise Abatement Council!



First and only outboard crossing of the N. Atlantic used Johnson V-50s

Only a Sea-Horse has
TRANS-OCEAN DEPENDABILITY!

Your Johnson dealer has the best buy for any boating family—sizes from 3 to 50 hp. See him now for top trade-in and easy time payments!

Johnson FIRST IN SALES
FIRST IN DEPENDABILITY
Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill.

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 1-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) News, Weather.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
6:15 (4) Life of Riley.
6:25 (2) Weather.
6:30 (2) News.
(9) Superman.
6:40 (2) News Analyst.
6:45 (2) (4) News.
7:00 (2) Divorce Court. Drama: Engineer contests wife's divorce action.
(4) Col. H. Flack. Comedy: Adventure: Colonel uncovers trouble in electric fan factory in "Flack and the Maharajah."
(7) Mackenzie's Raiders. Adventure: Col. Mackenzie protects peaceful Indian from hostile brothers.
(9) Sheriff of Cochise. Western: Two brothers fight for control of ranch left by their father.
7:30 (4) Wagon Train. Western: Deputy sheriff trails escaped convict who joins the wagon train. The criminal is frightened into shooting the sheriff. Cameron Mitchell is guest star.
(7) Lawrence Welk.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Comedy: Maie gets maid's job in high society home in "Maie Was a Lady." (41) Ann Sothern.
8:00 (2) Keep Talking. Variety.
8:30 (2) Trackdown. Adventure: Two old characters pass selves off as bank employee's relatives in counterfeit scheme.
(4) (color) The Price Is Right. Quiz.
(7) Ozzie and Harriet. Comedy: Men's Club pretends to go along with Ozzie's suggestion for a costume dance.
9:00 (2) Millionaire. Drama: Nightclub dishwasher (Carleton Carpenter) turns in his tray and starts traveling when he gets a million dollars.
(4) M. Berle. Comedy-variety: Actress Tallulah Bankhead clowns with Uncle Miltie. Other guests are dance team Janik and Arnaud.
(7) Boxing. Phil Moyer battles Yama Bahama in 10-round middleweight bout.
(9) Mr. District Attorney. Police adventure: Hired killer is put out of business when D.A. gives him enough rope to hang himself.
9:30 (2) I've Got a Secret. Panel quiz: Vivian Blaine.
(4) Bat Masterson. Western:

Bat, racing to build first gambling house in new gold strike area, gets involved in triangle including gambler, beautiful girl, former nobleman.
(9) Waterfront. Adventure: Employer of towing company institutes compulsory retirement plan.
9:45 (7) News.
10:00 (2) Circle Theater. Drama: "Sound of Violence: The Juke Box Rackets." How gangsters, hoodlums, crooked syndicate control the half-billion-dollar-a-year industry. News correspondent Douglas Edwards narrates.
(4) This Is Your Life.
(7) Donna Reed. Comedy: Donna leads family into get-rich-quick investment deal.
(9) News.
10:15 (9) Weather.
10:30 (9) Passing Parade.
10:30 (4) U.S. Marshal. Western: Two men feign gold strike in worthless mine as means of getting rid of stolen gold.
(7) Arizona Gun. Western: Clever young man tries to use law to protect him from murder rap.
(9) Movie. Romance: Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, "Riptide" (34).
10:45 (7) News: Gordon.
11:00 (2) (4) News, Weather.
(7) Soup's On.
11:15 (2) (4) Weather.
11:20 (2) (4) Sports.
11:25 (2) Movie. Mystery: Bail bondsman sets out to investigate murder in "A Dangerous Profession." (49) George Raft.
11:30 (4) Jack Paar. Comic Peter Donald, Gypsy Rose Lee.
(7) Night Court.

THURSDAY MORNING
6:30 (4) Continental Classroom.
(2) Meditations.
6:50 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:00 (2) TV College.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(7) Breakfast Time.
(2) Capt. Kangaroo.
(7) Our Friend Harry.
8:00 (2) Movie.
(4) I Married Joan.
(9) (color) Bozo the Clown.
9:30 (4) Dough Re Mi.
10:00 (7) Jean's Notebook.
(2) (9) Lady of Charm.
10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (4) Arthur Godfrey.
(4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Count of Monte Cristo.
10:55 (7) News.
11:00 (4) I Love Lucy.
(2) Price Is Right.
(9) Cleo.
(7) Leon Errol.
11:15 (9) Nursery Schooltime.
11:30 (2) Top Dollar.
(4) Concentration.
(7) Burns and Allen.
(9) Maggie Muggins.
11:45 (9) Pieces of Eight.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Tic Tac Dough.
(7) George Hamilton IV.

(9) Whistle Town.
(2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Play Your Hunch.
(9) Film Fare.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
12:50 (9) News.
1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) It's a Great Life.
(7) Music Bingo.
(9) Movie.
1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
(9) Amos 'n' Andy.
(7) Topper.
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
2:00 (2) Susie.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) (color) Haggis Baggis.
(7) Gale Storm.
2:35 (9) Kennedy's Korner.
3:00 (2) Star Showcase.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(9) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(4) (color) Truth or Consequences.
(7) American Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) County Fair.
(9) Sherwood Forest.
5:00 (2) Jimmy Dean.
(4) (color) George Pierrot Presents.
(9) Looney Tunes.
5:30 (2) Detroit Bandstand.
(7) Adventure Time.
5:55 (4) Sports.

Proposes Separate Unit for Submarines in Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) introduced a bill Tuesday that would set up a Bureau of Submarines in the Navy Department.

A separate bureau is needed to organize a force of nuclear submarines effectively, Dodd said.



KAYE SABOURIN

Teen Pick Ninth Grade Girl President, Queen

A pretty ninth grade student at Eastern Junior High School has been named president of the Pontiac Teen Club.

Kaye Sabourin, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sabourin, of 310 S. East Blvd., not only was installed as the club's charter president, but also was crowned as this month's queen.

The newly-organized club sponsors weekly Pontiac Bandstand dances at the National Guard armory, 57 Water St.

Also installed as officers were Lynn Johnson, 16, of 404 Edison St., vice president, and Katy Murray, of 300 Ferry St., secretary.

Miss Murray is also a student at Eastern, while the new vice president represents Pontiac Northern High School.



GOODLOOKING GOODWILL — Six Hawaiian beauties arrive at San Francisco airport on a mission of goodwill from the 50th state. The girls represent an intermingling of at least a dozen nationalities. The girls met California's Gov. Brown and presented him with a koa wood

poi pounder from Hawaii's Gov. Quinn. They are, from left: Jade Ing, 18; Renette Wright, 17; Barbara Vieira, 23, former Miss Hawaii; Hatsu Han, 17; Helen Kuoha, 17, and Pauline De Silva, 18.

Slapping Scene Brings Fame to Dolores Gray

NEW YORK — Battlin' Dolores Gray, whose slap was heard round the world, was given some miniature gold-colored boxing gloves at the opening of "Destry Rides Again"—by an admirer who enclosed a diamond bracelet.

"You don't need these boxing gloves to knock them dead," an accompanying card, "From Jon," said.

Dolores was dancing and champagne-ing later with noted magazine illustrator, beauty judge, bon vivant and bachelor Jon Whitcomb. Jon must be Dolores' pretty serious beau.

The boxing gloves were a kidding reminder of Dolores' slap-happy Boston battle with director-choreographer Michael Kidd, who also got some boxing gloves, from "Two for the See-Saw" Mgr. Joe Harris, whose note said: "I always knew you were a hard-hitting director and I am in your corner."

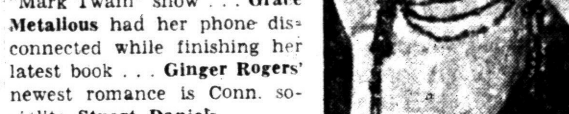
Dolores and her mother, Barbara Gray, who got into the slapping bee, kidded it, posing for pictures with the gloves. Dolores also posed with Kidd—although she drew the line at giving him a kiss.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
—Pat Boone's brother, Nick Todd, got out of the army last week, resumes his singing career. . . . Aly Khan's attorney may withdraw in his legal hassle with Rita Hayworth. . . . Rita's determined not to let Yasmine visit Aly in Europe. . . . Monty Clift took Myrna Loy to the "Mark Twain" show. . . . Grace Metalious had her phone disconnected while finishing her latest book. . . . Ginger Rogers' newest romance is Conn. socialite Stuart Daniels.

Comic Danny Dayton was signed as a TV director-producer. . . . The Air Force asked dozens of public relations firms to consider its account; only three applied (the others feared government interference).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: TV director Bud Yorkin gave up smoking. When he's asked what he substituted for cigarettes he snaps: "A nasty temper!" . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)



BARBARA

TV Surgery Patient Dies 4 Days Later
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four days after his televised operation for lung cancer, James Long, 71, died of a pulmonary embolism.

"The patient was not a very good surgical risk, but the operation of course was essential," said a Stanford Hospital statement after Long's death Tuesday while he was eating lunch.

The statement explained that

pulmonary embolism is a blood clot plugging the arteries to the lungs.

"This is an occasional complication from any surgery," it said.

Calls Lansing March
LANSING (AP)—The State Executive Board of the Michigan AFL-CIO has called for a march of the unemployed on Lansing May 5.

The board said the marchers reported recovering in a Hollywood hospital today after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

Ira Gershwin Recovering
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Musician Ira Gershwin, 62, brother of the late George Gershwin, was 5. The board said the marchers reported recovering in a Hollywood hospital today after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

Turn to Cheaper Foreign Goods
Americans Balk at High Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industrial said today that American consumers are fed up with rising prices and more and more are buying cheaper foreign products.

Unless labor and management curb the wage-price spiral, the consumer will do the job in a manner painful to both employers and working men, Herman W. Steinkraus cautioned in an address prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"If we are to meet the challenge of foreign competition we will need domestic prices which make such foreign competition less attractive," said Steinkraus, board chairman of Bridgeport, Conn. Brass Co. and a former president of the U.S. Chamber.

"To make these lower prices we will certainly have to stop not only this upward spiral of wage increases and greater fringe benefits but will have to get greater productivity from all of our people on our payrolls."

Otherwise we will lose the business and

Strike Against NBC Continues

Rebel Union Slapped With 2 Suits Asking Over Million Dollars

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 1,500 technicians against the National Broadcasting Co. continued today with no agreement in sight.

The company Tuesday filed two suits totaling more than a million dollars against the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Union charging that the Monday walkout violated a no-strike clause in the contract.

A \$500,000 breach of contract suit was filed in U.S. District Court here. A second suit against the union was filed by NBC in Los Angeles, asking \$200,000 punitive damages and \$100,000 a day actual damages.

The Los Angeles suit contended the contract was violated when 420 employees struck at Hollywood and Burbank Calif. studios Monday. A court hearing was set for Monday on the network's petition for a court order banning picketing there.

The union has called the stoppage a "lockout." It maintains the company ordered NABET members off the premises in New York after they refused to handle a video tape of a two-hour program made in Paris. The union claims the company used some French technicians in basic jobs, in making the tape, thus violating a union agreement.

NBC's radio and television network were off the air from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday. Supervisory personnel then took over.

The executives were rusty, NBC explained, and there were reports of TV commercials going on and off abruptly, coming on the screen faintly, and coming on the screen without sound.

In NBC's presentation of "Ah, Wilderness," a play by Eugene O'Neill, there was a momentary blackout at the point where the father is explaining the facts of life to his son. NBC explained the blackout was not censorship but was caused by inexperienced supervisory personnel.

If the network had wanted to censor the piece, no blackout would have been required, the executive explained, because the play was taped in advance.

See the New 1959
RCA and ZENITH Radios and Televisions
STEFANSKI Radio & Television
1157 W. Huron St. FE 2-6967

G&W SEVEN STAR PERSONAL PINT
from the world's largest distillery

90 PROOF
\$4.20 4/5 QUART Code No. 314
\$2.65 PINT Code No. 315

BLENDING WHISKY, 90 PROOF, 37 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
6 YEARS OR MORE OLD, 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

May Lose Entire Lung

Godfrey's Fearful 'Thing' in Chest May Be Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—An admittedly frightened Arthur Godfrey disclosed last night that X rays have shown a dark shadow in his chest that may be lung cancer.

He said surgeons may have to remove an entire lung when they operate tomorrow.

"I won't mind one bit, just so long as it doesn't cripple me up so that I can't ride or swim or fly," he said.

He said the "thing" in his chest no longer gave him any pain, "probably because I can't feel it through the cold, clammy, clutching fear that's gnawing at my vitals."

UNUSUALLY FRANK

The 55-year-old radio and television personality issued an unusually frank statement which he wrote in his \$40-a-day suite at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center shortly after he was admitted Monday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System made the statement public.

Godfrey said he wrote the statement as "some of the thoughts that buzz around in my head when a reporter asks: How do I feel?"

"All I could say was: I feel fine," Godfrey said. "And physically I do. In fact, I feel very well. I have no pain of any kind, my pulse is a nice, slow, steady 72 and my blood pressure an unexciting 118 or 120 over 80."

"For an old cracked up Irish run due to be 36 in August, that's pretty good."

MENTALLY, A MESS

"Mentally, however, I'm a mess. You've heard of mixed emotions? Man, this is rough. No pain, but anywhere—look good—feel good—but some of the best brains in the medical profession have discovered a 'thing' in my left lung, son will replace Godfrey on TV."

"Can't tell what it is—this thing and Robert Q. Lewis will sub for—but, whatever it is, it doesn't him on radio."

TV News and Reviews

Skillful Acting Retrieves Creaky 'Ah, Wilderness'

BY WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Ah, Wilderness," a Eugene O'Neill masterpiece baked back in 1933, is one of those unimpeachable celebrations of wholesome family life that threatens constantly to topple into fatality.

It is a kind of Penrod with sex, or to change the image, a clumsy Norman Rockwell cover redeemed from banality by the thread of coarse vitality that weaves through its innards.

Last night NBC TV's Hallmark Hall of Fame presented a 90-minute version of "Ah, Wilderness," and handled its creaky bones with reverence and a good deal of skill.

Robert Hartung's adaptation was tight and geared admirably for the TV screen and director Bob Mulligan pumped enough oil and movement into its skeleton to keep it from looking like three Father Knows Best's bunched back-to-back.

There's not much to trouble an audience in "Ah, Wilderness." Uncle Sid drinks and is canned from jobs, but he is essentially a comic figure. Young Richard is, tortured by adolescence, but we know he is made of Good Stuff and will muddle - his - way - through - to - happiness. Aunt Lily is settling down into old maidhood, but she seems to have adjusted to it; mother worries and father frets, but they are worries and frets that never really threaten their ginger existence.

The cast approached its tasks with varying degrees of efficiency. I liked Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Dolores Sutton and a young lady named Abigail Kello.

Lloyd Nolan had a little trouble mouthing his lines, but was quite solid, particularly in the "facts-of-life" scene which he played with just the proper amount of fumbling embarrassment, Lee Kinsolving, as the young man, had an uneven

evening — sometimes just right, sometimes off-center.

As for Helen Hayes, who played Mama, she was at her most Helen Hayesish. Miss Hayes does not walk into a scene, she sails in—her banners flying, her guns firing. Unfortunately, she fires blanks.

The supervisory personnel, manning the controls during the current technicians' strike, seemed to have a good deal of trouble adjusting color on the taped show. At one point, during the "facts of life" scene, one staffer pushed the wrong button, blacking out the screen for about 10 seconds.

Ed Murrow's one-hour filmed interview with Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery last night on CBS-TV was a stunning portrait of the man—crusty, outspoken, prideful, strutting. Agreement or disagreement with his views aside, it was wonderful to hear a personality speak clearly and bluntly and a relief from the vague nice-Nellyisms that afflict so many TV conversations.

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Today's Radio Programs

WJR (560) CKLW (580) WWJ (590) WCAR (1120) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1460) WJBK (1500)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR. News, Sports.
WJBK News.
WXYZ. Varsity Short.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News, Page.
WPON. News, Sports.
6:30—WJR. Dinner Date.
WJBK. Bob Maxwell.
WXYZ. John Davis.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. Candice.
7:00—WJR. Guest House.
WXYZ. E. P. Morgan.
CKLW. Fulton Lewis Jr.
WCAR. Wooding.
WJBK. Jack Bellhop.
WPON. E. P. Morgan.
7:30—WJR. News.
WXYZ. Night Train.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. Tonia J.
8:00—WJR. Amos Andy.
WXYZ. People Are Funny.
WXYZ. Night Train.
WXYZ. "H'way Report."
WJR. "H'way Report."
WCAR. Wooding.
WJBK. Wooding.
WPON. Wooding.
8:30—WJR. Portraits.
CKLW. World Today.
9:00—WJR. Symphony.
WXYZ. M. Kottler.
WXYZ. Jack Russell.
CKLW. Kenzie.
9:30—WJR. Jack Russell.
WXYZ. Jack Russell.
CKLW. Kenzie.
9:30—WJR. Jack Russell.
WXYZ. Jack Russell.
CKLW. Kenzie.

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR. Articulture Hpt.
WXYZ. News, Sports.
CKLW. News, Sports.
WCAR. News, Sports.
WPON. News, Sports.
6:30—WJR. Music.
WXYZ. Music.
CKLW. Music.
WCAR. Music.
WPON. Music.
7:00—WJR. Dan Kirby.
WXYZ. Dan Kirby.
CKLW. Dan Kirby.
WCAR. Dan Kirby.
WPON. Dan Kirby.
7:30—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. News.
8:00—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. News.
8:30—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. News.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR. News, Roundup.
WXYZ. News, Roundup.
CKLW. News, Roundup.
WCAR. News, Roundup.
WPON. News, Roundup.
1:30—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. News.
2:00—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. News.
2:30—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
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WPON. News.
6:00—WJR. News.
WXYZ. News.
CKLW. News.
WCAR. News.
WPON. News.