

Watch Out for Leprechauns



ERIN'S LITTLE PEOPLE — This gay assortment of elves and sprites are frolicking in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and they are up to their usual tricks. Leprechauns, clurichans, congers and pookas rule the Emerald Isle today, and the wearing of the green takes place all over the world. If you see a little green feather struggling under an Oakland County snowdrift, it's just a misplaced elf who wandered outside the fairy ring.

3 Young Brothers Die in Dryden Fire

Payless Days Said Necessary to Spur Action

GOP Leader Sees Need for Rock Bottom Before Solons Wake to Crisis

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams says fund juggling by the State Treasurer offers no hope of a way out of the state's cash emergency. "If there were actually any way to juggle the Treasurer's accounts so as to get by, we would have taken that way long ago rather than recommended mortgaging the veterans trust fund," he said yesterday. Williams said he reached his conclusion after a lengthy discussion with the Attorney General and representatives of the Auditor General's and State Treasurer's offices.

Meanwhile, a Republican leader who is looking for a veterans trust fund solution said last night nothing yet is in sight and he doesn't expect to come up with an acceptable formula right away.

"I don't see how you're going to get anybody to do anything until we reach the point of payless paydays," said Sen. Frank D. Beadle, GOP majority leader. That would mean about April 30, perhaps later.

Obviously, the Legislature was in no dither for quick action last night. The Senate met for 14 minutes and the House for 28 before adjourning until today. State money problems got no mention at all.

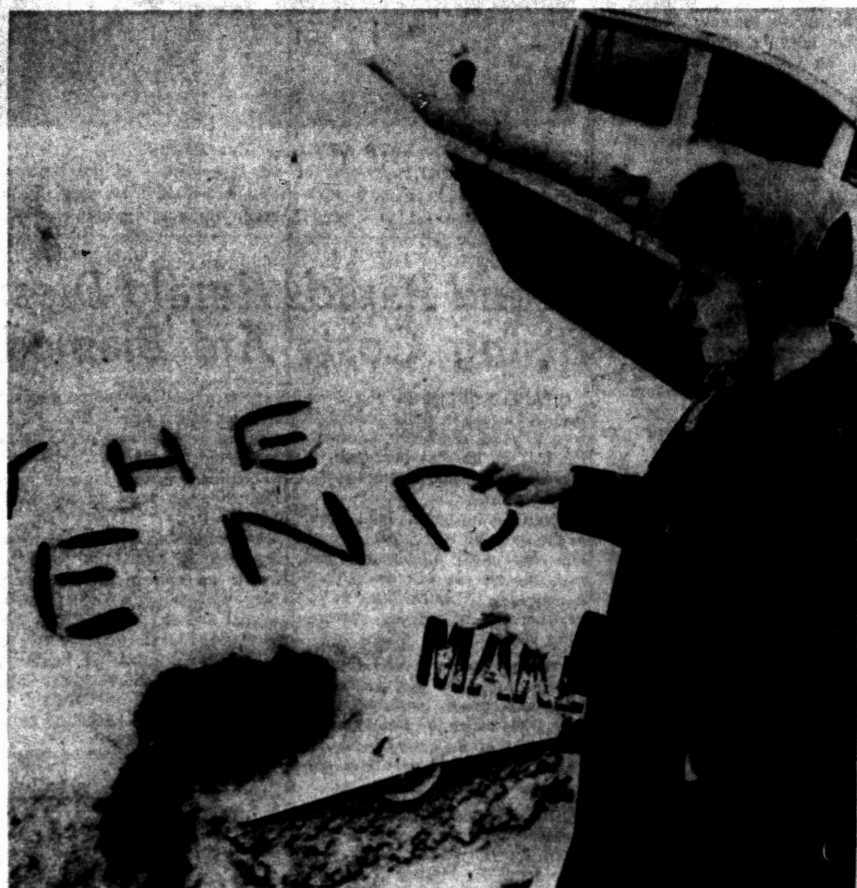
Beadle pledged last Friday, after a state borrowing answer to the cash emergency fell through, to try to work a solution out by making use of the 50 million dollar veterans fund.

Its securities have a current market value of about 43 millions.

McGee Hopes Irish Luck Will Bless Candidacy

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A 52-year-old political newcomer waited until today, naturally, to announce his candidacy for City Council in the May 19 election. His name? Patrick McGee.

Please Mr. Weatherman



WHAT END? — Realizing that spring is only four days away, Joanne Burkhardt, 675 Scottwood Ave., wrote a hopeful message in the snow before clearing off her car windows this morning. But after dumping six inches of snow here, winter showed no signs of ending.

Start Blaze With Lighter in Upstairs Room

Parents, Baby Escape; Rescue Efforts Fail to Save Boys

Three young brothers died this morning in a fire which they started with a cigarette lighter in an upstairs room of their home in Dryden, about 25 miles northeast of Pontiac, Lapeer County Sheriff William Porter reported.

Dead are Gerald Jarvi, 5, Robert 4, and Thomas 2.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Jarvi, who were asleep in a first-floor bedroom of the frame home, made their way to safety along with their daughter, Mary, 10 months.

Owner of the house, Robert (Dessie) Lane, who was asleep in his quarters of the residence, also escaped the flames.

Sheriff's deputies said the fire was discovered shortly after 7 a.m. It broke out in a room adjacent to the boys' bedroom, they said.

The three boys evidently tried to reach the stairway located in the burning room next to theirs where their bodies were found in a huddle, authorities said.

Jarvi, a county road worker, tried to get up the flaming stairs to rescue his sons but was unable to do so. Lane joined in the futile rescue efforts.

While the father was attempting to reach his three sons, Mrs. Jarvi ran next door to call the Dryden Fire Department.

Firemen said they entered the boys' room, discovered they weren't there and went back into the room where the fire was burning. They called out and felt around the floor within a few feet of where the bodies were later found. A wardrobe hid the boys from them, they said.

The lighter which the boys were playing with set fire to the top of the wardrobe and as flames spread the boys apparently became frightened and hid in a corner of the room.

The older boy, Gerald, just two weeks ago had burned the cloth on the dining room table while playing with the lighter, the mother said. She hid the lighter in her coat pocket afterward but the boy evidently found it again, she said.

Firemen were hampered by a snowstorm which piled snow a foot deep on the rural road and slowed their work. They raised ladders to the second floor bedroom and brought out the three boys who were pronounced dead.

Roth Appointed Flint Teamster Trial Judge

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

FLINT — Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth, a former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, today was named to begin the ticklish trial probing the Frank Kierdorf "human torch" mystery. Judge Roth got the job of presiding over trial of Jack Thompson, Flint Teamster business agent accused of aiding Kierdorf in the alleged arson of a dry cleaning pickup station last summer.

Kierdorf is supposed to have received during the arson job the fatal burns with which his body was covered as he stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac early Aug. 3, touching off a sensational investigation.

With 92 potential witnesses under subpoena, Judge Roth ordered a 14-member jury selected so that there will be a reserve supply of two jurors as the long trial proceeds.

One of the first potential jurors to appear as selection began this morning was a farmer, who said he might have to begin spring planting in about three weeks. "You're excused from duty, then," said Judge Roth, "because this trial may last longer than that."

Ike Hints He'd Go to Summer Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has cautiously opened the door to a summertime summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev—provided foreign ministers somehow lay the advance groundwork.

At the same time he gave notice the United States will fight rather than yield to the Soviet demand that Allied troops leave West Berlin so it can become a "free city."

"We cannot try to purchase peace by forsaking two million free people of Berlin," Eisenhower said.

The President spoke out last night in a special television-radio report to the nation on the mounting Berlin crisis.

He charged the Soviet Union has "deliberately created" a war threat to enforce its Berlin demands, and indicated appeasement would be worse than useless.

"War would become more likely if we gave way and encouraged a rule of terrorism rather than a rule of law and order," he said. "Indeed this is the peace policy which we are striving to carry out throughout the world."

On the other hand, he said, "The risk of war is minimized if we stand firm."

Whatever comes, he said, the American people "now have and will continue to have a modern, effective, and adequate military establishment."

In general, Congress members of both parties backed Eisenhower's declaration of firmness in the Berlin situation.

Republicans welcomed, and some Democrats challenged, his assessment of the nation's military strength.

Eisenhower confidently cited the nation's long-range nuclear bomber force, plus 41 types of missiles either in production or under development, as powerful enough to resist communism's challenge, despite domestic critics who are urging him to spend more for defense.

Dominating Eisenhower's speech, however, were 46 words which appeared to move him a carefully measured step along the road to a summit conference Khrushchev has been urging since last November.

Referring to the Allied reply being prepared to the most recent Soviet note, he said:

"It is my hope that thereby all of us can reach agreement with the Soviets on an early meeting at the level of foreign ministers."

summit, the United States would be ready to participate in this further effort," he added.

Eisenhower's mention of a possible heads of government meeting, along with his fixing of an approximate date, came just three days before Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was due in town for strategy talks.

Macmillan was reported ready to press Eisenhower for an agreement to convene such a top-level Big Four meeting as the only way to ease European tensions.

Eisenhower challenged statements of some Democratic critics who have been urging new defense buildup moves to demonstrate the U.S. determination to stand firm in Berlin.

Eisenhower used a chart to list the 41 missiles the armed forces either have or are actively developing. Seventeen are now in use, 11 are to be available this year and 13 more, including the long range solid-fuel "Minuteman," were listed as under "active research and development."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said: "I listened intently to the President's speech. I trust that his judgment of the situation is correct."

The reaction of House Republicans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

last night as the Civil Service Commission resumed its hearing into ouster charges against suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

At issue was the wisdom of Eastman's action in doing away with the Traffic Bureau at the close of 1958 and his charge that National Safety Council awards

won by the city for 1957 traffic safety activities were based on false statistics.

Lt. Clayton A. Randolph led off the parade of traffic officers to the witness stand. He was named Traffic Bureau commander last Nov. 12, the same day Eastman stripped Straley of his powers and assumed direct command of the police force.

Less than two months later, the Bureau was abolished.

Randolph contended that many areas of traffic safety require special knowledge. He pointed out that after his transfer to patrol duty he was recalled to assist in preparing the 1958 report for the National Safety Council and a pedestrian survey.

Special reports on the locations of accidents, the times they occurred and the number of accidents on individual streets were compiled in the Bureau to pinpoint dangerous sections, Randolph told commissioners.

Accident reports were filed by the month, and broken down into three classifications — property damage, injury, and serious injury and fatal collisions, Randolph explained.

Now, he testified, accident reports are mixed in with other criminal reports. "In certain cases," he said, "I had trouble finding a report I was looking for."

While asserting he was "critical" of centralizing accident records with others and the abolishment of the Traffic Bureau, Randolph asserted that, given time, the new system might work.

Under cross-examination, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BACKS CHIEF — Police Lt. Clayton A. Randolph (left) begins testimony in behalf of ousted Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley at last night's Civil Service Commission hearing. Floyd A. Blakeslee, special counsel for the city, is in the background, consulting notes.

Pontiac Press Photo

Sudden Snowstorm Blankets Oakland

Winter, in the form of the March lion, continued to roar mightily today, bringing a surprise snowstorm to Pontiac and southern Michigan close on the heels of Sunday's gale.

Falling steadily since 2 a.m., more than six inches of snow has been dumped on the Pontiac area by noon. The weather Bureau looked for a letup in the afternoon.

Whipped by 20-30 mile-an-hour winds, the snowfall clogged roads, iced high-

ways, often reduced visibility to zero, and slowed morning traffic to a crawl throughout the county.

Cars were skidding into ditches and into each other on many treacherous highways, the Sheriff's Department said.

Icy hills turned main roads into a shambles in many places, deputies said, as trucks and cars skidded helplessly on the slick grades.

Traffic was backed up two miles on the Farmington Brighton Expressway near Ten Mile road, State Police reported, and a similar tangle developed on Telegraph road south of Long Lake road.

Other jams were reported on M15 north of Clarkston; Auburn road east of Auburn Heights and Opdyke road south of Pontiac.

The snow caused Oxford High School to close down because of poor attendance.

Driving was hazardous throughout the state, with blowing snow threatening even the salted highways.

The surprise blizzard concentrated in the southeastern part of the state during the morning hours after hitting the western half earlier.

It looked as if all of Michigan would be snow-covered by the time spring is officially welcomed in Saturday.

Four to 12 inches were recorded during the night in the western and northern parts of lower Michigan, where residents were still digging out from the backwash of Sunday's storm.

From a high today of 34, the temperature is expected to drop to a low of 18 tonight, with snow flurries continuing but the winds diminishing to 10-15 miles. Tomorrow will be cloudy and continued cold, with a chance of a few snow flurries. The high is predicted at 38.

Twenty-two was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 24.

Theodore F. Hughes, Meritt Street Term Vote for Circuit Judge.

Charles W. Harmon Tax Returns, 907 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. PE-6-6188.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's special advisers on foreign aid today urged an additional 400 million dollars in military assistance primarily to arm NATO countries with missiles and jet aircraft. The funds would be an increase in the \$3,330,000,000 budgeted for foreign aid in the year starting July 1.

Dulles to Leave Hospital in Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, scheduled to leave the hospital within a week, is expected to decide by April 6 whether he will remain in President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Massive radiation treatments of his abdominal cancer will end in a few days. But State Department sources said Dulles probably would stay at Walter Reed Army Hospital through the weekend.

These sources said he probably would go to some "warm, sunny place" for two additional weeks of rest before making a decision. Indications were that Dulles' physicians would wait until then to give a diagnosis of whether his month of treatment had arrested the cancer.

59ers Roll Toward Goal

FORT NELSON, B.C. (UPI) — The homestead-bound 59ers from Detroit continued on the rugged Alcan Highway today. The 59ers were on the toughest stretch of their 4,300 mile trek to Alaska's Kenai Peninsula.

Saint or Sinner

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—State Rep. Joel Blass explained the Mississippi Building Commission's decision against naming future state buildings for living persons this way: "A man who is a saint today may be a sinner tomorrow."

O'Kelly to Get Bit o' Surprise

Ike Has Green News Under His Homburg for Ireland's President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Sean Thomas O'Kelly of Ireland will be receiving a bit of a surprise this St. Patrick's Day and be after giving one of his own, he will.

From President Eisenhower himself O'Kelly will be getting today, 'twas reported, the news that the White House was designed by a son of Dublin, James Doban by name.

And fine news it will be to the first Irish president ever to visit the new sod. O'Kelly let it be known on arrival at New York Monday. He felt right at home.

There's a grand parade, from the airport to Hoban's White House, with Irishmen of all nationalities marching and cheering, and there's also a fine sign, three stories overhead, written in Gaelic. "Cead mile failte," the sign says, "One hundred thousand welcomes."

Meanwhile, frisky Irishmen were gathering today in New York City for the St. Patrick's Day parade.

An estimated 120,000 sons and daughters of Erin assembled in 62 battalions for the Fifth Avenue march in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

The old avenue sported a green traffic stripe.

Police worked all night erecting barriers to restrain an estimated million spectators. The parade was expected to last some five hours.

As to architect Hogan, he walked off with the prize for the best looking Washington White House design. He pocketed \$500 and, in the 1790s, that wasn't Killarney dew.

Hoban finished the work Oct. 18, 1792. But then the British burned it down in 1814 and he had to go and do it all over again.

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MAKE OVER New Speech Hints New Ideas

News Analyst Interprets Talk

President May Offer Berlin Proposals After Seeing Macmillan

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—The one thing President Eisenhower didn't explain to the nation Monday night is what ideas this country has to offer the Soviet Union to avoid a showdown and perhaps war over Berlin.

He used his nationwide broadcast to restate positions he has already publicly explained — on Berlin and American defenses — but he threw in this: That this country does have new ideas to offer the U.S.S.R.

He didn't say what they are. Possibly the Western Allies are not yet fully agreed on what to propose. They may achieve such agreement after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confers here this week with the President.

MAIN POINTS

These were the familiar, but main, bases Eisenhower touched: 1. He assured the country—despite Democratic criticism that his economy drive will jeopardize American defenses in the future—that those defenses not only are adequate now but will remain so.

2. He explained why this country is involved in Berlin: That wartime agreements not only give the Allies the right to keep troops in West Berlin but guarantee them free passage of supplies for the troops through Communist East Germany.

3. He repeated what he has said before: This country won't yield before Soviet demands that the Allies get out of Berlin; and it won't recognize the right of the East Germans to stop supplies for the Allied garrisons in Berlin.

Since Berlin is 110 miles inside East Germany, any Allied supplies for the city must pass over East German territory: In the air, by road, or by rail.

Eisenhower led up to the mention of new ideas this way: **STRENGTH URGED**

First, he ruled out any yielding to Soviet demands or threats about Berlin because of obligations to the two million West Berliners, because of principles and agreements involved, and because it would weaken America's world leadership.

Second, he acknowledged that an unyielding position might mean war, suggested that war would be even more likely if the United States backed up, and said that if war came the Soviets would be to blame. So, he was still unyielding.

Third, he pointed to negotiations with the Soviets as the one way to avoid a military showdown. Speaking of negotiations, he said: "We are willing to listen to new ideas and are prepared to present others."

Right there he got off the subject of new ideas, leaving the world and Premier Nikita Khrushchev to guess what he had in mind.

HAS BIG STAKE It must be remembered that Khrushchev has a tremendous stake in the Berlin outcome, too. If the Allies don't back down, and he has to retreat to avoid war, he has suffered a major defeat.

But since Eisenhower refuses to budget on Berlin or, as he says, be a party to any permanent division of Germany, it's hard to see what new ideas he could offer that would satisfy Khrushchev, at least on Berlin.

Previously Eisenhower had brushed off any thought of a summit meeting with Khrushchev unless first, through a meeting of foreign ministers, there was some reason to think a summit meeting would be useful.

Monday night Eisenhower was still putting a foreign ministers get-together preliminary to a summit meeting.

Then he said: "Assuming developments justify a summit meeting at the summit, the United States (meaning Eisenhower, himself) would be ready to participate in this further effort."

Some may read into that sentence — since it omitted direct mention of a need for advance progress — a softening in his attitude and a greater readiness to meet at the summit even if the foreign ministers accomplish nothing.

But elsewhere in his speech he said: "The United States and its allies stand ready to talk with Soviet representatives at any time and under any circumstances which offer prospects of worthwhile results."

That doesn't look like much of a softening.

Wash Green Cars Free HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Muller Bros. service station will wash all green automobiles free today in honor of St. Patrick.



CHECK FOR BOYS CLUB — Dr. Peter Hoogerhyde (left), president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, presents a \$750 check on behalf of his organization to Cressy Larson, director of the Boy's Club of Pontiac. The money will be used to purchase equipment and for programs planned at the Boy's Club.

Grand Rapids Herald Dies; Ike Says Summer Rising Costs Are Blamed Parley Possible

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—The Grand Rapids Herald, a daily newspaper with 75 years of history, is ceasing publication. Its disappearance will leave only one morning newspaper in Michigan.

Booth Newspapers, Inc., owner of the morning and Sunday Herald and eight other Michigan papers, says the Herald will cease publication March 29. Declines in circulation and advertising revenues were blamed.

The newspaper, once headed by the late U.S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, has published since the 1890s under the Herald name or those of its predecessors. It has 300 full and part-time employees.

Booth Newspapers made its announcement yesterday in a statement by Harold M. Utley, vice president. The closing of the Herald will leave the Detroit Free Press as Michigan's only morning newspaper.

The Herald's sister publication, the afternoon Grand Rapids Press is to start a Sunday edition April 5. The Herald's Sunday edition has been Grand Rapids' only Sunday newspaper.

This city's two newspapers have served a metropolitan trading area of about 180,000 population.

Utley deplored the decision to close the Herald after its years of "able journalistic leadership and community service" but said that economies in operation have shown no appreciable relief. He also noted a 102 per cent increase in newspaper costs for U.S. newspapers in the past 10 years.

The Herald lists its daily circulation as about 50,000 and Sunday circulation at some 85,000. The newspaper was obtained April 1, 1958, by Booth Newspapers in a transaction with Federated Publications, Inc.

The Booth statement noted a decline of 7,329 in Herald daily circulation since 1950. The Sunday circulation and income "have totally failed to offset growing losses on the morning issue," the statement said.

"During the last nine months of 1958," Utley's statement continued, "this loss amounted to \$141,792.14 on the morning and Sunday papers together and continued to grow in the early months of 1959."

The statement said some Herald employees will transfer to the Grand Rapids Press or to other Booth Newspapers and will receive credit for all past service.

Those not transferred will receive severance pay based on their service with the Herald.

Robert Carr, president of American Newspaper Guild Local 66 which covers about 32 of the Herald's 49-odd editorial workers, said management expected to disclose plans today for absorbing personnel under the new arrangement.

Until Nov. 24, 1958, the Herald masthead carried the notation: "Published every morning since 1884."

The line was dropped last November after a strike by members of International Typographical Union Local 39 and Guild members in support of new contracts.

The Grand Rapids Herald stemmed from the Grand Rapids Eagle founded in 1844 and the Grand Rapids Morning Telegram founded Sept. 23, 1884, plus the Sunday Herald, started on May 20, 1885.

The Herald bought the Telegram in 1886 and started publication on a seven-day-a-week basis as the Grand Rapids Telegram Herald.

Under new ownership Aug. 3, 1888, the name was changed to the Grand Rapids Herald. The Herald bought out the Eagle in 1894 and joined the Associated Press.

Vandenberg named editor and general manager at the age of 22. He continued in that capacity until 1928 when he went to the U.S. Senate.

Federated Publications, Inc., was organized at that time with the Herald as one of its members along with the Lansing State Journal and the Battle Creek Enquirer and News.

John F. Wurz, now 74, has been the Herald's editor since 1948. Wurz began with the Herald in 1916 as city editor, becoming managing editor in 1922.

Defense Witnesses Called in Straley Ouster Hearing

(Continued From Page One) Lieutenant acknowledged that instead of being the responsibility of 18 Bureau officers traffic enforcement will be the job of all policemen.

"That's what they've been receiving special training for," he observed.

Randolph denied that he had ever sold police accident pictures to insurance firms for personal profit. He said that he did take accident pictures on his own time and develop them in his own darkroom.

"Chief Straley knew about it," Randolph said. "He been in my darkroom."

He also denied making a statement that he had written fictitious tickets to fill an assigned quota. "What happened was that I remarked in a police training class that the practice was once used by certain officers," Randolph said.

"I wouldn't stoop so low myself."

Certain improvements in traffic safety enforcement sought by the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce were never adopted by Straley, Randolph noted.

Back in 1956, he said, the Committee urged the use of the State Police alcohol influence question form, tape recordings and movies in the cases of drunk drivers brought to the station.

None of these ideas was put into practice by Straley, Randolph said. He said the chief told him he was rewriting the State Police form.

"But I never saw the revised form," Randolph testified.

The use of the State Police questionnaire since Eastman took over was called a "step in the right direction" by Randolph.

The lieutenant admitted Eastman's traffic safety ideas were similar to those of former Police Chief Rhodes, and that a year after Rhodes came to Pontiac the city was its highest safety award. (There were no traffic fatalities in 1958.)

"Both believed in every man being a traffic officer," Randolph said.

"It worked then, but Rhodes didn't completely do away with the Traffic Bureau."

Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan of Missouri, a Democratic critic of the President's statements on United States defense, said: "To hear the President say we are in pretty good shape militarily is, of course, reassuring, but I have some doubt as to whether we are in as strong a position as we should be."

Oscar Hood, of 493 Highland Ave., told Pontiac Police yesterday his wife threw the lye at him when he returned home early Sunday morning.

He said he went to the basement to pick up a trunk to move out of the house after a quarrel. His wife Stella, 39, threw the solution at him as he came out of the basement, he said.

Hood told police he staggered out of the house and was finally spotted by a plant protection guard at the GMC Truck & Coach Plant gate on West South Blvd. at Highland.

"We told him that if he signed the complaint and his wife was convicted she might go to prison," Detective John L. Williams said. "He refused to sign it saying he didn't even want her to go to jail."

Hood will be questioned from his bed at Pontiac General Hospital again today, police said. Doctors say he has been blinded in the left eye and his sight impaired in the other eye.

His wife denies she threw the lye at her husband. It was the other way around, she told officers. The couple has no children.

Felts said he had no knowledge of any false or fraudulent figures being submitted to the National Safety Council. "I don't believe that anyone would make them up," he said.

'Thou Shalt Not Avenge' Her Heart Opens to Son's Slayer

By NATHANIEL KAPLAN Justice, Domestic Relations Court, New York City

On the evening of May 3, 1956, Ronnie Lennox, 12, went off to play in the gym of his public school. A few minutes later a neighbor rushed in yelling that Ronnie was lying on the sidewalk, blood pouring from a hole in his right temple.

Before the ambulance reached the hospital, Ronnie was dead.

Let's call the boy who did it Peter. There are two versions of what happened: one is that Peter was playing with an old umbrella as Ronnie came by.

"I can stab you with this—dare me!" Peter demanded. Unexpectedly he plunged the tip of the umbrella in Ronnie's temple. It pierced Ronnie's temple.

The other version holds that Peter was swinging the umbrella like a baseball bat, using a watermelon rind for a ball, and as Ronnie passed by he walked into the point of the umbrella.

"We must believe it was an accident," Mrs. Dora Lennox told me when she first unfolded the tragic story in court. But I can only guess what agonies of soul she suffered before she was able to say that.

"I prayed that I could overcome hate," she admitted. "I wasn't sure I could."

She told me of her visit to Peter's home, wondering why Peter's parents had not called on her, she

Set \$16,000 Goal for Area Camp

Oakland Center for Underprivileged Youths Tells Minimum Needs

A minimum of \$16,000 must be raised in order to allow underprivileged children in the county to once again have a two-week vacation at Camp Oakland this summer.

The goal was announced last night when representatives from more than 50 men's service clubs and organizations in North Oakland County met at the Oakland County Youth Center to discuss the summer camp program.

The camp can accommodate nearly 500 children this summer under this program, it was announced.

Arthur E. Moore, Oakland County probate judge, asked that clubs within each community raise necessary funds to make it possible for the underprivileged children in their communities to be able to have the camping experience. The cost is \$40 a child for two weeks.

West Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Distler also attended the meeting.

William Matus, director of Camp Oakland, Inc., reported that Michigan State University again will give a credit course for counselor training. Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, psychologist for the Highland Park Schools, will serve as instructor and consultant for the camp.

Blinded by Lye, Man Won't Press Charges on Wife

A 37-year-old Pontiac man, blinded in one eye by a lye solution he claims his wife threw in his face, refused to sign a complaint against her last night.

Oscar Hood, of 493 Highland Ave., told Pontiac Police yesterday his wife threw the lye at him when he returned home early Sunday morning.

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His wife denies she threw the lye at her husband. It was the other way around, she told officers. The couple has no children.

Specialist Flies to Graham LAUNCESTON, Tasmania (U)—An American eye specialist is flying to Australia Friday to treat evangelist Billy Graham's left eye.

The Day in Birmingham

Reciprocal Police Aid Agreement Is Approved

BIRMINGHAM — The first reciprocal police aid agreement between Birmingham and other south Oakland County communities was approved by commissioners at last night's meeting.

Assistance in times of emergency will be exchanged in a form of men and equipment, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley explained.

Units answering such calls will be under the supervision of an officer from their own department who in turn will receive his instructions from the commanding officer of the community in distress.

Commissioners also approved an amendment to the city's vehicle weight and load ordinance. The amendment adds a clause of "eight cents per pound of each pound of excess load over 4,000 pounds but not over 5,000."

Mayor Carl Ingraham named Richard Wilson to head the Birmingham Michigan Week Committee. In the past, Birmingham has observed only Mayor's Exchange Day. A request was made this year by the state committee for further participation in the week-long celebration.

Local and county judicial candidates have been invited to speak at a meeting of the Birmingham Democratic Club in the Community House at 8 tonight. Mrs. Betty McVey, chairman of publicity, said the meeting is open to the public.

Although their annual book sale is not scheduled until mid-October, the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women has already started plans for their 32nd annual sale. Mrs. Lloyd R. Sturgeon is the chairman for this year's event.

The sale last October netted nearly \$4,000 with which AAUW sponsors scholarships.

The First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham will be host to a dinner Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the church for men of all Presbyterian churches in the area.

The local men's club has invited Lloyd M. Collins, president

of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men, to speak.

Meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Derby Junior High School gymnasium, parents of junior high students will discuss high school planning for boys and girls.

The annual program is planned to introduce parents and students to the changes between junior and senior high school activities.

Name Delegates to MEA Parley

Ten Local Educators to Attend State Session April 3-4 in Lansing

Ten Pontiac area educators have been named special delegates to the annual representative assembly of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), to be held in Lansing April 3-4.

They include Beverly Todd of Taylor Center, Roscoe Crowell of Auburn Heights, Fred Chamberlain of Walled Lake and Helen Harding of Orchard Lake.

Attending from Pontiac will be Jesse Mosher, Hazel Gordon, Charles Boyette, Mildred Perrett, Arthur Lake and Helen Bulla.

The local delegates, all members of MEA, will be among more than 300 educators from all parts of the state attending the two-day session.

The annual gathering is responsible for charting the future of the MEA, making policy decisions and discussing budgetary problems.

The conference will be highlighted by the presentation of the 1959 Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Albert J. Phillips, MEA executive secretary for 21 years until 1958, will receive the award.

Election of officers also will require the assembly's action.

Dr. Andrew David Holt, vice president of the University of Tennessee, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet on April 3. Dr. Holt was president of the National Education Assn. in 1949 and 1950.

Hula Haircut Spreading Fad for Teenagers

BOSTON (UPI)—If you thought the hula hoop craze was on the way out, better ask your barber. Members of the teenage set are putting the hoop on their heads in the form of circular haircuts—bangs in front and medium-length hair on the back and sides.

It's called a hula haircut because "it falls right back into arrangement after a vigorous hooping session."

So explained James E. Guilford Jr., a Boston barber and public relations committee member for the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians.

Guilford said the new cut was introduced at a recent convention of barbers and beauticians in Minneapolis.

Flint Man Charged in Family Murders

FLINT (U)—A court examination on a first-degree murder charge awaits music teacher James B. Sealey in the slayings of his wife and two of their four daughters.

Sealey, 32, part-time public school teacher and French horn player in the Flint Symphony Orchestra, was arraigned in municipal court yesterday and remanded to jail without bond pending the examination.

Police say that Sealey, blaming "an urge to kill," has admitted Sunday's hatchet slaying of his wife, Carol, 32, and the drownings of a daughter, Connie, 6 months, and her sister, Carol, 4 years.

The other two girls, Karen, 8, and Martha, 6, were unharmed. Funeral services for Mrs. Sealey and Connie and Carol will be held here Thursday. They are to be buried in Roseland Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Scholarships Topic at MSUO

Parents, Teens Invited to Attend Panel Talks Tomorrow Night

Dr. Herbert Stoutenburg, registrar of Michigan State University Oakland, will be one of four panelists who will discuss college scholarships at a public meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting, to begin at 8 p.m. at MSUO, is being sponsored by the Oakland County Home Economics Extension Council of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Teenagers and parents have been invited to attend the meeting. The panel will discuss different types of scholarship available and the qualifications necessary for them. It also will outline where to look for scholarships and outline the necessary steps for application.

Dr. Stoutenburg will discuss loan procedures and new scholarships at MSUO.

Other members of the panel will include Elma Waterman, vocational counselor at Pontiac Central High School; Mrs. Virginia Dryer, director of scholarships and loans at Wayne State University; and Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, family life chairman of the Oakland County Home Economics Extension Council.

Mrs. Mary A. Hardy, county home economics extension agent, will be the moderator.

Illustrative material on specific scholarships and books listing scholarships throughout the nation also will be available for reference at the meeting.

Prosecution Holds Flannery Was Sane

HILLSDALE (U)—The prosecution was expected to make its final effort with rebuttal witnesses today to back up its contention that 18-year-old Patrick Flannery was sane when he bludgeoned his Hillsdale College roommate to death last November.

A psychiatrist and several coeds are expected to be called to the witness stand as the first-degree murder trial resumes after a weekend recess.

The coeds will be asked to refute Flannery's testimony that he had few dates in school, while the psychiatrist is expected to testify that the Berkeley youth failed to display symptoms of mental illness claimed by the defense.

Flannery's attorneys have maintained that the youth was suffering from a split personality, or schizophrenia, when he clubbed to death his sleeping roommate, Tom Neitling, 20, of Tecumseh.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: Pontiac Area Forecast—Snow and blowing snow will make driving hazardous. 2 to 4 inches this morning. High tonight 34. Low tonight 18. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold with a chance of snow flurries. High tomorrow 32.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 22. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 22-35 m. p. h. Direction—North.

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:41 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:28 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 3:29 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 11:32 a.m.

Boatmen's Temperatures
8 a.m. — 26 11 a.m. — 31
9 a.m. — 26 12 m. — 32
10 a.m. — 26 1 p.m. — 34
11 a.m. — 26 2 p.m. — 34

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 34
Lowest temperature — 24
Mean temperature — 29
Weather—Clear

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 42
Lowest temperature — 24
Mean temperature — 33
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1958
— 3 in 1957

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 29 11 Marquette 27 15
Baltimore 34 26 Memphis 34 20
Bismarck 39 22 Miami 39 24
Brownsville 41 26 Milwaukee 33 21
Buffalo 22 23 Minneapolis 29 11
Charleston 39 45 New Orleans 49 42
Chicago 29 18 New York 45 25
Cincinnati 31 28 Omaha 37 24
Cleveland 32 26 Peoria 36 22
Dallas 32 5 St. Louis 47 25
Denver 32 28 Phoenix 74 47
Detroit 32 28 Pittsburgh 41 22
El Paso 32 5
Fort Worth 44 46 St. Francisco 70 58
H. Rapids 39 17 St. Mary 34 24
Houston 39 4 Traverse City 38 2
Jacksonville 46 43 Washington 55 32
Kansas City 34 24 Seattle 39 49
Los Angeles 43 24 Tampa 37 18

decided to go to them. The mother and father, who ran a tavern, seemed completely indifferent. Then Peter came into the room.

Mrs. Lennox looked at him, trying to stifle the bitterness surging within her. He had an appealing smile, frightened eyes.

They talked for a while—Peter measuring her with open fear at first, then suspicion, waiting. But all too quickly Mrs. Lennox realized how cruelly and completely Peter was rejected by his parents. Nobody wanted this boy.

Then, on impulse, she asked: "Would you like to go to the funeral?"

Peter was incredulous. Then he burst out: "It was an accident. I swear it was!" He looked down at his feet. "I'll go to the funeral if you want me."

"Only if you want to," said Mrs. Lennox.

Peter nodded. "I want to." Her heart opened to him.

The day before the funeral Peter came to the Lennox house carrying a spray of flowers. He handed them to Mrs. Lennox together with his gay-colored hat.

time I asked him to come and see me he walked off, then turned around and asked me: "You sure you want me to come? You sure?"

At first he came once a day, then twice, and even three times. He told Mrs. Lennox all about himself. He had a sordid history of delinquency. He was not reporting regularly to his parole officer, so Mrs. Lennox took him whenever he had to go.

When her family objected to her efforts for Peter, she said simply: "Our memory of Ronnie will be richer if we help Peter."

One night the police telephoned Mrs. Lennox that Peter had served as the lookout for two boys who had tried to rob a store. Her faith did not waver. It was Dora Lennox, not his parents, who appeared in my court the next morning. And her plea was reasonable:

"After 14 years of being on the wrong end, Peter can't be expected to be completely and suddenly right. Please don't destroy the little faith and assurance we've given him."

Then she told of discovering that before the terrible accident with her son, Peter had been hitching on the back of a bus when he fell off and was hurt against a parked car. He broke his leg and had to have 29 stitches in his head. It was her theory that Peter might have a brain injury which could be driving him toward delinquency.

I ordered an examination and an encephalograph for Peter. During

Some industrial workers can endure temperatures up to 500 degrees Fahrenheit for two or three minutes at a time.

The first rubber-tired subway trains in existence are now operating regularly on several main lines of the Paris Metro system.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

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Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

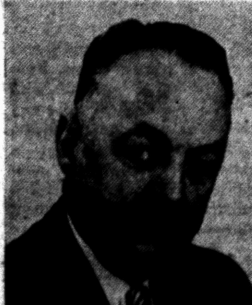


Farmer-Snover Funeral Home

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)



VOTE TWICE...
AVOID THE CHANGE
for CIRCUIT JUDGE

Milton F. COONEY

Full Term... Short Term

MRS. WILLIAM BISHOP

Mrs. William (Delila Ann) Bishop, 72, of 4365 Monroe St., Drayton Plains, died Monday at her home.

She is survived by her sons and daughters, Mrs. Merle Ridenour of Allen Park, Firman R. of Rapid River, William H. of Birmingham, James H. of Pontiac, George M. of Drayton Plains, Walter R. of Spokane, Mrs. Harold Wethy of Salem, Mo., Mrs. Martin Rubling of East Jordan and Mrs. Jack Case of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two brothers, 43 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at Community United Presbyterian Church with burial at Drayton Plains Cemetery. Her body is at Coats Funeral Home.

MRS. CHARLES CHEAL

Service for Mrs. Charles (Vieta) Cheal, 77, of 1540 Ward St., Detroit, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A retired school teacher, she is survived by three brothers, Floyd Roselle of Pontiac, Bert of Commerce and Clarence of Holly.

Mrs. Cheal died yesterday at the Stotter Memorial Hospital in Troy, Ohio, after an illness of two years.

CECIE B. CORKE

Prayers will be offered at 11 a. m.

NEW '39 WAGONS
RADIO \$1995.00
HEATER
BIRMINGHAM HANDLER
MI 6-3900

Wednesday in the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home for Cecie B. Corke, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corke of 504 Branch St. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Cassandra, Sabrina and Juanita, and a brother, Samuel Jr., all at home.

The baby died unexpectedly Sunday and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

CHARLES H. GOTTSCHALK

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Huttoon Funeral Home for Charles H. Gottschalk, 79, of 14 Cross St. Funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Michael Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gottschalk died early yesterday at his home after a brief illness.

MRS. JEANETTE C. TOLER

Jeanette C. Toler, 82, of 47 Union St., died Sunday after an illness of six years.

A member of the Methodist Church, she came here from Farmville, Va.

Surviving are four sons and three daughters, Roy Beattie of Pontiac; Leo, of Marinette, Wis.; David of Pesthago, Wis.; and William of Marquette; Mrs. Blanche Maline of Pontiac; Mrs. Helen Knutson and Mrs. Luella Matheson, both of Menominee. She also leaves a sister, 30 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Pursey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. BENNIE ALBAND

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Bennie (Bernice) Albland, 41, of 509 Parkdale St., died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a long illness. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Pbdley Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, Bennie; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Collier of Lima, Ohio; and a brother, Harry Zadrozny of Royal Oak.

MRS. WILLIAM G. BLACK

FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. William G. (Anna Pearl) Black, 50, of 32015 W. 14-Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home. Burial will follow in North Farmington Cemetery.

Mrs. Black died Monday at Art Centre Hospital, Detroit, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Surviving are her husband, William G.; a son, Tracy of Farmington; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Schmidt of Lapeer and Mrs. Arden Calhoun of Livonia; three brothers, and 16 grandchildren.

GEORGE D. HILLIER

TROY — George D. Hillier, 59, of 1064 Naughton St., died early this morning at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Price Funeral Home.

MRS. FRED SCHULTZ

DAVISBURG — Service for Mrs. Fred (Sarah E.) Schultz, 78, of 329 Broadway St., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Davisburg Methodist Church under the direction of the Bende Funeral Home in Holly. Burial will follow in Davisburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Schultz died Sunday at her home.

home. She was a member of the Davisburg Methodist Church and a life member of Austin Chapter 386, OES.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; five daughters, Mrs. William West of Sylvan Village, Mrs. Charles Kolb and Mrs. Robert Dorman, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Henry Minnie and Mrs. Charles Feich, both of Holly; three sons, Nelson Montgomery of Grand Rapids, William Schultz of Fenton and Carl Schultz of Davisburg; a sister, 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the funeral home until noon Wednesday.

HARRY R. SMITH

TROY — Service for Harry R. Smith, 74, of 510 Eckford St., will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home. Committal service will be held 1 p. m. Thursday at the chapel of Maple Hill Cemetery in Cadillac.

Mr. Smith died Monday at Pontiac General Hospital following several months illness. He was a self-employed painter and decorator before retirement.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Dorsey of Troy; two sons, Royal M. of Troy and Robert O. of Garden Grove, Calif.; a brother, and a sister, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Limit Students to Yale Campus

College Order Follows Snowball Melees That Brought Arrest to 40

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University's student body was under indefinite probation today with a warning from school officials that any public misbehavior — such as the weekend snowball melees — would bring immediate expulsion.

Three deans issued the order Monday. It placed the city of New Haven off-limits to any campus social functions. However, except for a curfew in two freshmen dormitories, there was no ban on any on-campus social functions. Yale is located in the center of the city.

University President A. Whitney Griswold said a study group of New Haven and school officials would be formed to prevent further outbreaks. Griswold made the announcement after meeting with Mayor Richard C. Lee, who once headed Yale's news bureau.

Yale has about 3,900 undergraduates. Forty-one were arrested during last week's trouble, which began with a heavy snowfall Thursday. The snow forced cars to a crawl along the streets between the campus and the city green. Students took the opportunity to bombard the cars with snowballs, and did the same to police when they showed up. Police arrested 24 of them.

On Saturday students again threw snowballs, this time at the rear guard of a St. Patrick's Day parade. About 1,000 students gathered on a street that cuts through the campus as police approached. One hundred policemen, armed with night sticks and backed by firehoses, drove the students inside the gates of a residential college. That time 16 students were arrested.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M. REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

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\$1.50
Parts Extra

• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED

SOMINEX Helps Bring 100% SAFE SLEEP

*Taken as directed
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NOT HABIT FORMING

MEDIUM SIZE \$1.98
SIMMS BROTHERS

MAKE OVER PAGES

YOU Pontiac Ladies Know A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE... and Simms trusts your good judgment that you know A REAL BARGAIN when YOU see one... here's proof of real bargains... bring a friend or neighbor with you tomorrow for a REAL BIG SAVINGS SPREE!

WEDNESDAY DOOR BUSTERS

It Need Not Be Expensive to Dress-Up Your Windows!

READY-to-HANG Dacron-Ninon Tailored Curtains

Easy to Wash—Quick Drying
\$3.98 Value **1.57**
54x82"—Pair

\$4.49 Value, 63 x 82".....\$1.77
\$4.98 Value, 72x 82".....\$1.97
\$5.29 Value, 81 x 82".....\$2.17
Fine quality dacron in sheer ninon weaves. Plain white colors, easy to wash — quick drying — holds its shape.

FIRST QUALITY — Over 500 Pair

Ready-to-Hang PINCH PLEAT Draperies

Values to \$3.49
— NOW ONLY —
1.88
Per Pair
Choice of 63-72-90 Inch Lengths
Choice of several colors and whites in regular splash weaves for every room. 3 1/2 buckram backed pleated, ready to hang. Washable rayon-acetate 38-inch panels.

DELUXE QUALITY — Ready-to-Hang BARKCLOTH Floor Draperies

84" Wide—72" or 90" Lengths
Original to \$5.98
Sellers **2.88**
Per Pair
* Ample Home—Buckram Pleated
* Complete with Hooks
Floral patterns on white background, fine textured acetate barkcloth. Over 400 pairs in this special group.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Sleeveless Style—Comb Cotton
Child's U Shirts
Regulars of 29c
Sleeveless style fine combed cotton in white only. Sizes 1 to 6. Not exactly as shown. **15c**
7 for \$1.00

Wash 'n' Wear Batiste 2 PIECE
Girls' Sleep Sets
All Size 1 to 3
Shortie gowns with matching pants. Assorted colors, prints, polka dots. Lace trim tops. **88c**

Famous "TODDLE TYKE" Brand
Boys' and Girls' Sets
Regular to \$2.95
Choice of blouse, jacket or sun suit tops with plastic lined pants. First quality. Fit to 32 pounds. **1.79**

Zipper Bottom—Snap Fronts
Baby Sleeping Bags
Regular \$2.00 Value
Soft combed cotton, easy to launder. White and pastel colors. Mitten sleeves. **93c**

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FRUIT-of-the-LOOM
Ironing Pad & Cover
Reg. \$1.19
88c
Fits all standard size boards. Elastic slip-on cover. Lint-free.

Famous "CEDAR"
Sponge Mops
Reg. \$3.95
2.48
Cellulose sponge head, self wringing, self wringing.

Decorated and Finished WOOD
Hamburger Press
Regular 75c Value
Makes perfect round hamburgers, sausage patties, fish cakes, etc. Decorated and finished hardwood presses. 5-inch diameter. **48c**

Full 8 1/2 In. High—Aluminum
Cookie Cans
\$2.95 Value
88c
Spun aluminum can with bakelite knob. Large capacity, keeps all cookies fresh longer. Styled as shown.

SPUN ALUMINUM Large Size
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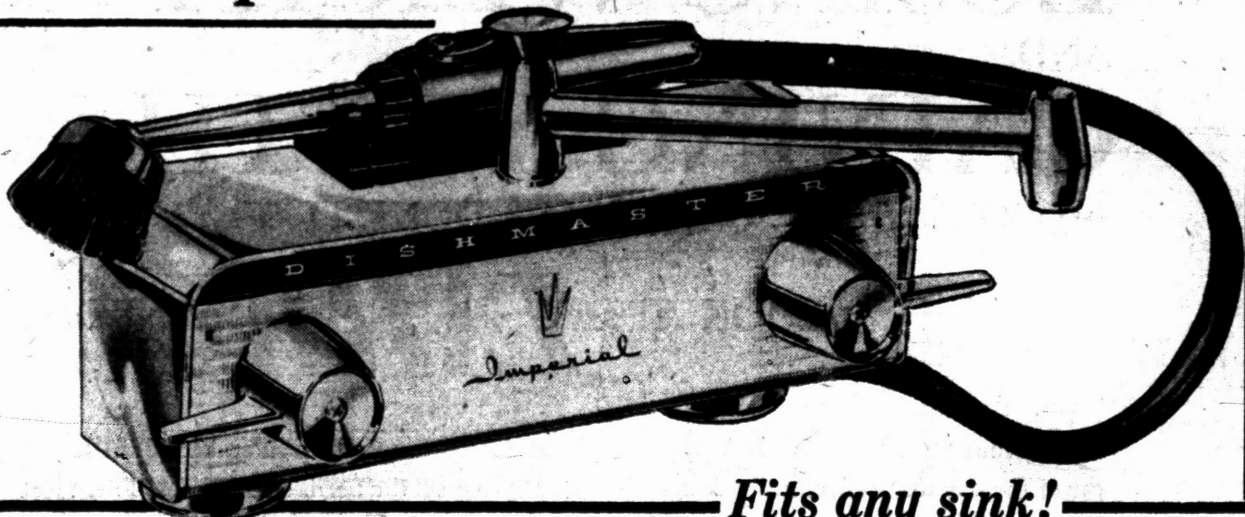
GRAND OPENING!

Dishmaster Corporation invites you to attend the Grand Opening Celebration of the New Factory Branch Display and Sales Room on Woodward at Square Lake Road, (just South of Ted's Restaurant!)

- Free Refreshments for Everyone!
- Four Gala Days, Wednesday through Saturday (March 18-21st)
- Open 10 to 6 daily, 'til 9 Friday!
- Door Prize ... a New DISHMASTER Imperial!

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New Imperial DISHMASTER®



Fits any sink!

FIRST MODEL CHANGE IN 12 YEARS

Dishmaster, always the world's most popular dishwasher, now washes even faster, cleaner and more economically

FASTEST

With Dishmaster you scrape, wash and rinse in only the time you formerly spent scraping. (In actual tests Dishmaster proved faster than any "automatic" tub-type electric dishwasher.)

MOST SANITARY

Because Dishmaster uses hotter water... (water and detergent are never reused), Dishmaster gets pots, pans, glasses, plates and silverware nearly 100% bacteria-free.

MOST ECONOMICAL

New and larger detergent tank. (Less than an ounce of liquid detergent does two days' dishes.)

Dishmaster is a precision engineered masterpiece unequalled by the finest plumbing ware!

Faucet valve is diamond bored bronze casting!

Full-flow tip allows more water pressure for disposal operation yet retains anti-splash feature!

New positive stop valve handles eliminate dripping.

New sure-lock wand holder keeps hose in place.

New IMPERIAL DISHMASTER...

Awarded an Official United States state department Citation at Brussels World's Fair!

Your Kitchen's Finest Feature...

the New DISHMASTER Imperial

At Better Appliance, Plumbing, Hardware and Department Stores

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98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw —Pontiac's One-Stop Wonder Store

Perky Colleen Will Be 102 on Friday

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

As Irish as Mavourneen, pert little Elizabeth Russell of Union Lake has a tilt of laughter in her voice as she looks forward to celebrating her 102nd birthday Friday.

And the fact that her mother came from Ireland is reflected in "Aunt Libby's" quick sense of humor and fast quips about government farm policies and current news events.

From the time she gets dressed in the morning, until the last soap opera concludes at night, Libby "sees" through the magic of her precious radio. She has been blind for 15 years.

This doesn't dampen the spirit of the perky colleen, however. "By the time I was 30, I'd seen enough anyway," she explains.

When her mother and father established their farm on the edge of Cass Lake more than a century ago, there was no thought of government subsidies and price controls, according to Libby Russell. "That's why they came to America," she added.

Many's the time that Libby followed her father down long furrows of newly turned virgin land, with the cumbersome oxen pulling a crude plow.

Almost all of the food for Libby and her 12 brothers and sisters was raised right on the rich lakeshore land, granted to her homesteading parents so long ago.

She still remembers the natural



IRISH ALL THE WAY — White-haired Aunt Libby Russell who says she's "Irish clear to my backbone," holds her constant companion, old "Orange." Libby will celebrate her 102nd birthday Friday, by the "wearing" o' the green, at the Allenwood Cottage near Milford.

Man Accused in Hit-Run Case

Victim Left on Road With Fractured Leg as Car Speeds Off

TROY — Accused of being a hit-run driver, a Madison Heights man stood mute at his arraignment before Justice Charles J. Losey here yesterday.

Edward L. Sheeron, 57, charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, is free on a \$1,000 bond pending an appearance in Circuit Court Monday. He lives at 4619 Groveland Ave.

According to Troy Police, Richard L. Jensen, 17, of 1619 S. Wilson St., Royal Oak, had parked his car on the shoulder of 14-Mile road just west of Stephenson Highway and was getting out when sideswiped by a car driven by Sheeron.

Jensen was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak with a fractured left leg.

Arrested at 14-Mile road and Woodward avenue a few minutes later, Sheeron admitted he had been in an accident, according to Troy Police Chief David Gratopp.

He said the front end of Sheeron's car was badly damaged and several pieces of metal found at the scene of the accident fitted his vehicle.

Gratopp quoted Sheeron as saying he had had a couple of beers before the accident and then panicked when he struck the other car.

Pupil Turns Himself Into Space Guinea Pig

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A sixth-grade class at McCarter Grade School in Topeka was discussing the problem of sending a man into outer space when the question arose of how long a man could stay alone in a small place and be comfortable.

One of the pupils, Merle Armstrong Jr., decided to find the answer for himself. He locked himself up in his bedroom closet for 12 hours. He emerged a little dizzy but otherwise okay.

Church Honors Patron Saint by Dinner Event

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — For those who don't like the traditional Irish fare of corned beef and cabbage, ham and scalloped potatoes will be served tonight at the parish supper of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here, Mrs. Gordon A. Schulte, publicity chairman of the event, has announced.

The parish supper is being held in the church hall at Union Lake and Hutchins roads in commemoration of the church's patron saint whose feast day it is today.

Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and the wearing of the green will be appropriate, Mrs. Schulte said.

The Altar Society of the church is sponsoring the supper, with Mrs. Gerald F. DeSommer, society president, as chairman. The church hall is being decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Italian Official in London

LONDON (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Peella met with top British officials today to discuss Western policy on the Berlin crisis.

Both Portland, Ore. and Little Rock, Ark. are known as the "City of Roses."

Albion Alumni Club Elects 4 Area Residents

Four Oakland County residents have been elected officers of the Detroit Albion Alumni Club.

They are George Kuhn of 2173 Beverly St., Berkley, president; John Ferry of 31740 Dohnay Rd., Farmington, vice president; Mrs. John Barry of 2183 Beverly St., Berkley, secretary; and Mrs. Malcolm Young of 1100 Withington St., Ferndale, publicity chairman.

The club is planning to hold its annual dance sometime in May with the exact date yet to be determined.



MRS. FRANK W. COPENHAGEN

Couple Married in Clawson, Live in Utica

TROY — Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Copenhagen, who were married recently in the Guardian Angels Church, Clawson, are now residing at 550 Jamestown St. Utica. The Rev. Lawrence J. Matysiak performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the former Shirley Jean Marceau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Marceau, 740 Trinway St., Troy. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Copenhagen, 1491 E. Long Lake Rd., Troy.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white Italian satin which featured a bustle back ending in a chapel train. A pillbox headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade arrangement of pink rose buds and stephanotis entwined with ivy.

Joan Marceau, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Laura, and Rita, Rosemary and Theresa Copenhagen, all cousins of the bridegroom.

Cathy King was flower girl, and Vincent Marceau, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

Bernard Copenhagen served his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Donald and Ronald Marceau, brothers of the bride, and Ernest and Robert King.

A reception was held at the K of C Hall in Hazel Park.

County Clubs Hold Election Women Pick New Officers

New officers for the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs were elected at their annual meeting held at the Methodist Church in Highland.

The new president is Mrs. Louis M. Stieb of Rochester, assisted by First Vice President Mrs. I. J. Gouin of Lake Orion and Second Vice President Mrs. Forbes Hasall of Birmingham.

Chosen recording secretary was Mrs. Murray Sherman of Hazel Park and Mrs. Elmer Craig of Lathrup Village is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Lorenz Slevors of Royal Oak was elected treasurer.

Directors for the 1959-60 term are Mrs. Forrest Brown of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Stemen of Oak Park. Mrs. Melvin Groves of Berkley and Mrs. Frank Blair of Clawson were elected to the 1959-60 terms.

Set Passion Play for Avondale

High School Auditorium Will Be Scene of 'The Betrayal'

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Passion Play, "The Betrayal" by Geoffrey W. Dowsett, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the Avondale Senior High School. The school is located between Livernois and Crooks roads.

The play with a cast of 30 is directed by Mrs. Bonnie J. Norman, visiting teacher in the Avondale schools.

Leading roles will be portrayed by Thaddeus Johnson, Earl Wilson, Victor Chambers, Pat Crowe, Ray Wilson, Kenneth Davis, Joseph Margola, Tom Galloway, Karen Walters, Mrs. Grant Graham and Mrs. Fred C. Phillips.

Set designers are twin brothers, Tim and Greg Hildebrandt, and lighting chairman is Walter Peel.

Mrs. J. L. Walters has charge of makeup, and Mrs. Walter Schlie is the choir director. Organist will be Claude Wiseman.

Choir, cast and committee members are from the many churches in the Avondale-Auburn Heights community.

A free-will offering will be taken each evening to be used by the sponsoring churches, Mrs. Norman said.

Area Woman Wins \$100,000 in Air Crash

OAK PARK — A \$100,000 out-of-court settlement was won by Mrs. Dorothy Cook and her three children of 8668 Kenberton St., here, stemming from the 1956 Grand Canyon collision of two airliners.

Mrs. Cook's husband, L. David Cook, was one of the 128 people killed when two United Airlines planes collided over the canyon. Her suit for \$350,000 damages, with the airlines as defendants, had been on trial since Jan. 20.

Mrs. Cook gets one-third of the settlement. Her children get two-thirds.

Scores of suits totaling some \$10 million have been filed here in superior and federal courts. Many others are pending in other counties and other states. Some have been settled without litigation.

Alert Boy Aids Sister Badly Cut in Accident

MOUNT CLEMENS — Gerald Browning Jr.'s kid sister, Kathleen, 5, was badly cut when a wall mirror fell at their home. She was gashed across the abdomen.

Gerald, 16, pinched the wound together with his fingers until sheriff's men arrived and took Kathleen to a hospital. She will recover.

Utica Kiwanis Club Dinner-Dance Tonight

UTICA — The Utica Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Dinty Moore Dinner Dance this evening at the K. of C. Hall, 4425 Utica Rd. here.

The corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Dancing will start at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are P. T. Smith Jr. and Ted Kashmerick, both vice presidents of the local organization.

Auburn Bake Sale Set

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Home-room mothers of the Stone and Auburn Heights elementary schools will sponsor a bake sale Saturday in two locations here beginning at 9 a.m. The baked goods will be on sale at the Auburn Heights branch of the Pontiac State Bank and at Sam's Drug Store, 3292 Auburn Rd.

County PTA Studies Library

'Hallmarks' Is Theme of Workshop at Area School Thursday

CLARKSTON — "Hallmarks of a Good Library" is the theme for a library workshop being presented by the Oakland County Executive Council of the PTA at Andersonville Elementary School Thursday.

It is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the school on Andersonville road.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the workshop will be moderated by Kenneth Vance of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

"Leading authorities on library science will offer their views with a discussion following each subject they cover," Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, chairman of the workshop committee, said.

"The morning symposium will feature such topics as 'Library Budget,' 'Cooperative Buying,' 'Organization,' 'Material' and 'Activities,'" she added.

In the afternoon, a talk entitled "The PTA in Action" will be given by Mrs. Joseph Fisher, state chairman of Reading and Library Services of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A "problem clinic" will deal with those problems that confront librarians in Oakland County schools and public libraries.

The workshop is expected to be used as a model for other interested groups throughout the United States, and representatives from 34 schools in Oakland County will participate.

All librarians, whether professional or volunteer, and members of the PTA in the county are invited to attend. A turkey luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria.

Ex-King Says U.S. Autos Are 'Too Big, Too Big'

DETROIT — Among those with an opinion on the size of automobiles is exiled King Peter II of Yugoslavia, a Detroit visitor.

Peter, who lives in the tiny principality of Monaco, watched cars roll off Ford Rouge Plant assembly line yesterday.

"Too big, too big," he said.

Brandon School District to Vote on 8 Mill Tax

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Taxpayers in the Brandon School District will be asked to authorize a tax levy of eight mills for operation for one year in a special election April 2, Edward J. Hungerford, schools superintendent, announced today.

The Board of Education has gone on record as endorsing the millage increase pointing out that the district will finish the current school year with an accumulated deficit of approximately \$40,000.

School officials say that this amount is an accumulation from three years of deficit financing prompted by their desire to provide "proper education" for the children in the district. They look at the spending as a "very good investment in the future."

The upcoming proposal will mean an increase of only four mills in the total tax picture because four mills will be dropped from the building millage, the school board reported.

"Since these funds cannot be commingled, the proposal must be advertised as an eight-mill increase in operation," they said. This means the net increase in school taxes will be only four mills, they added.

The date of April 2 was set, Hungerford said, because by this date the administration must know what to expect for income for next year to formulate a budget and hire staff personnel according to that budget.

With an expected enrollment next year of 1,510 students, Hungerford hopes to operate with the same number of teachers as this year with 1161 students, he said. This would mean a teacher staff of 40½ as compared to 42 a year ago when the district had a 1,156 student enrollment.

Unless the April 2 proposal is approved, the school board emphasized it will be necessary to, in some manner, reduce the staff as "we cannot continue deficit spending."

Approval of this one-year eight mill proposal would allow the district to balance next year's budget and possibly wipe out completely the existing deficit, school officials said.

Registration deadline for the forthcoming election is Friday, and the board urges all property owners to register so they may vote on April 2.

Village Offers Park as Site for Milford Township Hall

MILFORD — A site for a combination township hall and village fire department was offered to the Milford Township by the Village Council last night.

A village has been turned over to the township for the proposed building.

Residents voted a 2-mill tax hike for the new building, and several different sites have been considered during the past four months. The millage would provide some \$23,000 for the building.

Tentative plans for construction were presented at the Feb. 23 council meeting by Ann Arbor Architect Walter Anika, and work is expected to begin on the building about April 15.

Men's Glee Club to Give Concert

Oxford Service Group Puts On Thursday Visit of U. of M. Singers

OXFORD — The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Oxford area Community High School.

The 75-member Glee Club will be presented by the Oxford Service Group as one the special attractions of its current Town Hall series.

The university choral group is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and will present a Town Hall concert in New York April 1.

A tour of Europe is one of the centennial activities planned by the Glee Club next summer.

Local organizations which banded together in order to offer special cultural events here throughout the year are the Junior Women's, Music, Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Student and adult tickets may be purchased from any member of these clubs or at the door the night of the performance. They are also available in Rochester at Mitzel's Department Store.

OFFICES TO MOVE

Within the next two weeks the township offices will be moved to a building at 1125 E. Commerce St. Known as the Swann Floor Covering store, the building will provide more working and storage space until the new building is available.

In other business Village President Joseph Gerrard and seven council members were sworn in by the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Archie Noon, making Milford's first home-rule type of government official.

The new village manager, Oliver Taylor, was authorized to purchase 50 water meters for the sum of \$1,300 because of the rapid increase in the village population.

The council also decided to meet at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month, rather than every week, now that the full-time manager has been hired.

WSCS to Gather

SEYMOUR LAKE — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Allie Johnston.

Band Boosters to Meet

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Avondale Band Boosters Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Avondale Junior High School, 2900 Waukegan St., Auburn Heights. Music will be furnished by the sixth grade band. Refreshments will be served.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN
LOSING WEIGHT
AND
GAINING YOUTH
—LOOK AT THE CAR THAT'S DONE IT

LOOK AT THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Your Studebaker Dealer's door is wide open—for you to drop in and look at the one car of the day that's specifically designed and built to meet the needs of the times. Three feet shorter outside, room for six inside. ➤ Easy to handle, tidy to park, simple to turn around on narrow streets. Scads of scamper in either the spirited six or super-responsive V-8. ➤ Runs marathon miles on a sprinkling of low-cost, regular gas. Cuts insurance, maintenance and repair costs. ➤ And, bless you, it's the only low-cost economical car in the world that's styled with really exquisite fashion-rightness—rich in interior appointments, tastefully upholstered. ➤ See this pocketbook perfect beauty today. Price it. Drive it. If you do, you'll want it—and don't say we didn't warn you.

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Transportation, local taxes, white walls and any other extras plainly labeled on every car.



CALL FOR A FUN DRIVE DEMONSTRATION TODAY AT
MAZUREK MOTOR SALES
245 S. Blvd. East Pontiac, Michigan



The newly organized Pre-School Club of Webster School PTA is sponsoring a pre-school fashion show to be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the school gymnasium. Among members' children who

will model are, left to right, Diane Riemenschneider, Mary Ann O'Shaughnessy, Tommy Saunders and Ralph Hillman.

Pre-School Club Fashion Show Set for Tonight

A Pre-School Fashion Show, sponsored by the newly organized Pre-School Club of Webster School PTA, will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the school gymnasium. Fashions are by The Wonderland Shop at Tel-Huron.

Cochairmen of the affair are Mrs. LaVerne Riemenschneider and Mrs. Richard M. Saunders. Mr. Fred of the Wonderland Shop will narrate.

The club is open for membership to interested mothers.

Among children of members who will model this evening are Katherine, Ricky and Bruce Banwell, Diane Dubats, Judy Rausser, Mary Ann O'Shaughnessy, Diane Riemenschneider, Laure Blakeney, Sheila Schwartz, Wayne Myers, Thomas Saunders, Jeffery Humphries, James Reed, Jerry Gruber and Ralph Hillman.

Michigan State University Oakland, scheduled to open next fall for a freshman class only, will be a sister school to Michigan State University.

Save Lipstick Case

Don't toss away that good metal lipstick case when it's empty. Clean out the lipstick with cleansing tissue and you've a bobby pin holder for your handbag.

MAKE OVER PAGES

19 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

We Believe We Have the Largest Selection of WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

for Easter Parading in the County

I. MILLER DELMANETTES ANDREW GELLER PALLIZZIO
Many Other Famous Brands

All colors All sizes
All sizes All sizes
Calf, Doldi and Skins

Pointed Toe Slings and
Rounded Toes
Selection

famous BRANDS

Gillies SHOES

8⁸⁸ to 16⁸⁸

SAVE 40% to 60%



March Clearance!

In order to make room for our new Spring merchandise, we have marked down very sharply all remaining odds-and-ends, one-of-a-kind, upholstered furniture in discontinued fabrics, and many other floor samples!

Sorry—No Exchange or Refund on Clearance Items



ENTIRE STOCK OF PICTURES

All sizes—from small pictures for group arrangements to extra large pictures for fireplace or living room walls! All kinds—prints, water colors, oil replicas, steel engravings, and many others!

1/2 off!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!



"WATCH and CHAIN"

Electric

WALL CLOCK

For a decorative wall accent use this interesting and useful "watch and chain" wall clock! Polished brass. And it's electric, too!

\$15.00 Plus F.T.

\$ 27.50 Brass Wall Clock in unusual "pocket watch" design. 8-day movement

\$15.00

\$ 29.50 Gold Sunburst Wall Clock. 8-day movement

\$15.00

Odds and Ends Sale BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

Reduced 20% to 30%

A Few Items Reduced 50%—or More!
Waste Baskets, Tissue Boxes, Tumblers, Powder Boxes, Hampers, Towel Racks, etc.



WIGGS
24 W. HURON STREET

Open Monday and Friday Evenings
til 9

Be Adaptable

You Have to Roll With the Punch

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Adaptability is probably the greatest emotional buffer anyone could possibly have. It softens the sharp corners of daily living and makes life more vibrant. The ability to meet deep disappointment or a drastic change in one's usual mode of life, and yet remain in love with life, is a talent I would much prefer to any other. I would prefer this to being a great singer, artist, actress or writer.

Few folks can realize all of their dreams, and grief and change of circumstance come to everyone in some form sooner or later. Those who can roll with the punch will adjust and build again while others may never recover.

It is amazing how many people are completely unadaptable to the small things which happen to them in everyday life. Perhaps the dinner hour is delayed or bad weather prevented a trip you had planned for a certain day. Or an unexpected guest necessitated putting off some special work you had planned at home, or perhaps that special occasion cake fell.

Or the tire was flat when you started out to meet a train or plane, or a dress you had planned to wear shrunk, or a child developed measles the night before you were to take the chair for the first time as president of a club, or, or, or. We could list any other number of things.

Albert Loves Host to Fellowship Class

Mrs. Emerson Kirby and the Rev. Myron Everett participated in the program when the Fellowship Class of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovse on Cadillac avenue. Assisting with the Saturday buffet supper were Mrs. and Mrs. George Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering of Detroit were guests for the evening. Mrs. George Hollis also assisted with the meeting.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I do not mind occasional rain... But I do have good reason... To move away from some place where... They have a rainy season... Where rain is not a shower but... It pours down every day... Until it turns into a flood... And sweeps your home away... The kind of rain that does not stop... But seems to keep on growing... Through 40 days and 40 nights... With winds forever blowing... Rain is good for soil and crops... And for the atmosphere... It helps to settle sand and dust... With water clean and clear... Rain is really wonderful... Up to a certain limit... And when it goes beyond that point... I care not to be in it.
(Copyright, 1939)

JUST ARRIVED!

Amaryllis and Tuberous Begonia
TASKER'S
63 W. Huron FE 5-6261

The very essence of life is change, the unexpected is as much a part of living, or more so, as the expected and planned. We cannot really ever be sure of any plan but must learn to be flexible in order to enjoy what life deals out to us each day. We miss happiness unless we are a part of the flux and flow of existence.

And it seems to me to be not only sheer madness but a big loss of fun for the woman in the home to become a slave to a schedule. Of course household organization and planning lighten the work load

and provide more leisure time, but it seems to me that these should be used only as tools with which to create more enjoyment. They should not be slave drivers which spoil the warmth and excitement and laughter which every day holds.

The world won't end even if the soufflé does flatten because of a late meal; no one will mind if you don't. Perhaps you did not get the work done which you had planned—so what? It will be waiting for you day after tomorrow and much longer.

The person who can see the funny side of hectic happenstance, the one who likes people more than things, who grasps gladness out of every switch life delivers, always is loved and sought after. Actually lots of things which upset plans turn out to be blessings in disguise.

It seems such a waste to allow the unexpected to spoil the lovely mood of a lovely day!

Tomorrow: "Pregnancy, Nursing Sag Some Bustlines."



Your Spring Suit...

\$45 to \$125

A smart, chic selection of suits in all wools or pure silks. The finest in imported and domestic fabrics. Regular and walking lengths.

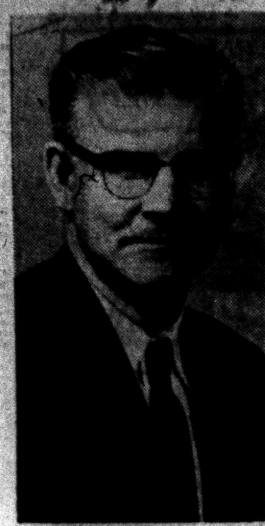
See our wonderful group of accessories:

Bags
Blouses
Belts
Jewelry
Gloves
(Whites and Pastels)

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



ORBE QUARLES

City Traffic Club Elects Its Officers

Orbe Quarles of Pontiac Motor Division was elected president of the Pontiac Traffic Club at the club's annual election of officers last night.

W. L. Treanor of Interstate Motor Freight was named vice president; E. M. J. Wellbaum, Pontiac Motor Division, secretary, and Don Baum, General Motors Truck & Coach Division, treasurer.

Executive board members are W. J. Fisher, White Owl Express; R. H. Clark, Contract Car, and E. E. French, U. S. Truck Co. The new officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Jacobs Co. Put in Receivership

Federal Grand Jury Also Reports Out True Bill Against Guterman

NEW YORK (AP) — F. L. Jacobs Co., the firm through which international financier Alexander Guterman formerly controlled his industrial empire, was placed in receivership yesterday.

A few hours earlier, Guterman had been indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud the government in stock deals and violating federal securities regulations.

A federal grand jury returned a 21-count indictment carrying maximum penalties, on conviction, of 45 years in prison and \$210,000 in fines.

The receivership order came from Federal Judge Sidney Sugarman. He names as receivers former City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and Milton S. Gould, both New York lawyers.

The two had taken part with a former General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, William H. Timbers, in a weeklong experiment to avert receivership.

The three were independent directors on the nine-man Jacobs board, but over the weekend the three new directors called for receivership, admitting the breakdown of the experiment.

In a bitter hearing yesterday, Hal Roach Jr., who took over control of Jacobs from Guterman, accused the SEC of influencing the three. SEC Regional Administrator Paul Wendels Jr. called the complaint "contemptible."

Legal Questions Slow Eight Mile Drain Bonds

Legal questions are still to be ironed out before Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry will learn whether the county can issue more than \$4 million in bonds to finance the projected Eight Mile Road storm drain.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said yesterday a member of his staff was "still studying" legal questions concerning Oakland's application to the Municipal Finance Commission for permission to issue the bonds.

Adams said progress of the study undoubtedly will be discussed at today's meeting of the Commission.

Barry last week sent letters to Adams and members of the Commission seeking an answer to why approval or disapproval had not been forthcoming earlier. Application, Barry said, was made last Nov. 14.

The attorney general explained one reason why Barry had no answer yet is that so many protests were made by residents regarding the proposed drain "that we have an obligation to look into all questions raised."

Number one question, Adams figured, would be whether the county will have funds to retire the \$4,750,000 general obligation bond issue should Southfield residents refuse to pay their share of the costs as they have threatened.

Three hundred residents of Southfield protested these shares as "confiscatory" in a mass hearing Jan. 27 before the Commission in Lansing.

Barry said the 15-week wait for an answer from the Commission — from the time application was

Waterford Road Project Held Up

Improper Legal Papers Delays Contract Award for Lansdowne Street

Although Waterford Township Board members last night approved the low construction bid for blacktopping Lansdowne street, the postponed hearing was again adjourned to March 30.

The action was due to improper legal resolutions from bonding attorney Milton Thompson of Detroit. Board members said.

Lansdowne street has been the most controversial blacktopping project the present Board has encountered since taking office last April.

It is expected that Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson will present a special assessment district at the final hearing March 30.

Low bidder for the one-mile stretch of road was Doherty and Doherty of Detroit, with the approved bid of \$16,977. This does not include engineering and other contingency costs.

Johnson was authorized to set up a special assessment district for blacktopping Marion street after Board members approved the low construction bid of \$16,833 submitted by the Peake Asphalt Paving Co. of Detroit.

Engineering and contingency costs for this project totalled \$2,166, and with the township paying nine per cent of the total cost, or \$1,168, the total project will amount to some \$13,000. It will cost individual propertyowners \$2.37 a front foot.

In other business, the Board reviewed six bids on comprehensive liability insurance and six additional bids on monies security insurance coverage. All 12 were referred to the township attorney for study and recommendation.

GM-Du Pont Split to Cost Billion

CHICAGO (AP) — A government proposal for divesting E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. of its 23 per cent stock interest in General Motors would cost Du Pont stockholders nearly a billion dollars, a defense witness says.

Dr. Benjamin J. Tepping of National Analysts Inc., a Philadelphia research firm, testified in U. S. district court yesterday that he supervised a sample survey of more than 10,000 Du Pont shareholders to assess tax penalties that would result if the government's stock distribution proposal is adopted.

The study indicated, he said, that 231,183 holders of 25,177,000 shares of Du Pont stock included in the scope of the survey would be assessed an additional tax of \$77,805,000 annually over a 10-year period, a total of \$778,050,000.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ordered the lower court to decide how the Du Pont interest in GM should be divested. Judge Walter J. La Buy is hearing the case.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicata, No. 1	\$4.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, lb.	1.75
Carrots, topped, lb.	1.75
Celery, stalks, 10 lb. box	3.50
Corn, No. 1, pk.	3.50
Letts (beets), doz.	2.50
Onions, 10 lb. bag	2.50
Parsley (beets), doz.	1.50
Peas, 10 lb. bag	1.50
Radishes, 10 lb. bag	1.50
Spinach, 10 lb. bag	1.50
Tomatoes, 10 lb. bag	1.50
Turkey, 10 lb. bag	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY (AP) — Prices paid for poultry, f.o.b. Detroit, for quality live poultry: Heavy type hens 25¢, light type hens 18¢; capons 22¢.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 16 (AP) — Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, in cases, federal grade: Large, 30-34, 35¢; medium, 28-32, 32¢; small, 26-30, 29¢.

Livestock

DETROIT, March 16 (AP) — (U.S.D.A.) — Cattle—Salable 1000. Bulk early supply slaughter steers, with only limited choice, quality rather than quantity, good to choice, 10-12¢; medium, 8-10¢; cull, 6-8¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP) — Opening grain prices:	
Wheat	Mar. 1.69 1/2, May 1.67 1/2
Barley	Mar. 1.29 1/2, May 1.27 1/2
Corn	Mar. 1.19 1/2, May 1.17 1/2
Soybeans	Mar. 1.19 1/2, May 1.17 1/2
Flour	Mar. 1.19 1/2, May 1.17 1/2

Death Notices

MRS. SAM VINSON — Service for Mrs. Sam (Lillie) Vinson, 52, of 915 S. Lafayette St., Racine, Wis., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God in Christ with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. of Pontiac, and a daughter, Mrs. Nina Paterson of Racine; two grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a brother.

Mrs. Vinson's body will be brought to the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home tonight. She died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Racine after an illness of several days.

News in Brief

Francis A. Quicquell, 43, of 11825 23-Mile Rd., Utica, paid a fine of \$75 plus \$5 costs yesterday after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge before Pontiac Township Justice R. Grant Graham.

A portable typewriter valued at \$165 was reported stolen Monday from the Pontiac Army Reserve Headquarters, 37 W. Lawrence St., according to city police.

James W. Dorn, of 18824 Centralia St., Detroit, told Pontiac Police early today that four unidentified men held him at knife-point at Bagley street and Orchard Lake avenue and robbed him of a \$75 wrist watch, a cigarette lighter and \$4 cash.

Police reported Monday that five tires were stolen from Cy Owens Ford Sales, 147 S. Saginaw St. and four tires stolen from the same firm's used car lot, 809 Woodward Ave.

Red Landry now bartering at York's Barber Shop, 13 W. Lawrence.

Good Quality Used Wearing Apparel for the entire family on sale at The Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. Open Daily 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fridays until 8 p.m. — Adv.

Governor Has Answer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. Michael V. Disalle said today that he may answer the abusive letters he has received about his proposed tax increases with a printed card which would read: "So are you."

Mart Rebounds in Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rebounded vigorously in heavy early trading today. Low-priced issues were strong.

Key stocks rose from actions to a point or more. The glamour stocks in the missile-electronics rocket field made bigger strides.

Selected issues in a variety of groups were very actively traded.

Budd Co. was traded on a string of big blocks and went fractionally higher. American Motors found renewed favor and rose about a point in active dealings.

Emerson Radio was another trading favorite, opening up 1 1/2 at 19¢ on 7,800 shares, trading again on a block of 18,200 shares with its gain halved.

Callahan Mining, yesterday's second most active issue, again was heavily traded and up fractionally.

Zenith slammed ahead about 4 points, Polaroid more than 3, Thakol over 2. Avco, yesterday's most active stock, changed hands in a rapid-fire succession of huge blocks after opening up 1/2 at 14¢ on 10,000 shares.

Higher quality stocks advanced more modestly but still made substantial gains. Up about 3 points were Du Pont, Republic Steel and U. S. Gypsum.

Ahead around a point or better were U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Goodyear, Radio Corp., General Tire and U. S. Rubber.

Hoffman Electronics jumped more than 4.

Steels, motors, rubbers and building materials were higher. Oils shaded off.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite winter doldrums in some fields of business, February provided cheery news on two economic fronts.

In separate reports Monday:

1. The Commerce Department said personal income climbed by 1 1/2 billion dollars last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 364 1/2 billions. This is an all-time high and comes just one year after the recession's bottom rate of 346 1/2 billion dollars recorded in February 1958.
2. The Federal Reserve Board announced a one-point rise in industrial production that left output only a shade behind pre-recession levels. The board's seasonally adjusted production index rose to 144 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is just one point under the pre-recession level of August 1957 and only two points below the record high set in February 1957.

A sharp rise in production of primary metals—steel, aluminum and copper—accounted for a large share of the February increase.

There also were gains in production of both durable and non-durable goods. Auto production continued to slump but the board attributed this to glass shortages and said early March brought signs of a recovery.

The big jump in personal income was attributed largely to a 700-million-dollar increase in payrolls and a 500-million-dollar rise in Social Security and unemployment benefits.

Business Notes

An expanding national program of land development has led to two new executive appointments by the Howard T. Keating Co. of Birmingham.

Keating has announced the appointment of Kenneth W. Gliss as general sales manager for the Midwest, and of Raymond F. Hornrich as company controller.

Gliss has been associated with the Keating Company as sales manager for subdivisions in the Northville and Farmington areas since 1956. Hornrich formerly served with the Detroit certified public accounting firms of Haskins and Sells, and Plante and Moran.

E. F. McGee, of 321 Kendry St., has been named manager of Shell Oil Company's Sacramento, Calif., division. McGee has been with the firm since 1946.

The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. has announced that its local general agent, Robert Wilkinson, led the entire field force of the company in sales for February and that his Pontiac agency won eighth place on the company's honor roll of leading agencies for the month.

George F. Reutter and Paul J. Wolgast, both Pontiac zone managers for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., have received national recognition from the company for record face amount investment certificate and mutual fund share sales during November, 1958. In addition to the awards for sales achievement, the pair won membership in the President's Club, an annual honor roll of the firm's leading sales representatives throughout the nation.

Harold Kellogg, Jud Fredrick, and Claude Jackson, Pontiac distributors for the Bows "Seal Fast" Corporation, recently returned from a company regional sales meeting in Chicago.

Albert J. Weinburger, industrial relations manager of the Michigan Seamless Tube Co., South Lyon, has been appointed to a similar post with the Gulf States Tube Corp., Rosenberg, Tex., a wholly owned subsidiary of the South Lyon firm.

Weinburger joined the firm in 1953, becoming supervisor of the standards department 10 years later and industrial relations manager in 1957. The announcement was made by William A. McFattie, president of the firm.

DETROIT STOCKS (C. J. Nepler Co.)

Figures after decimal points are eighths High Low Noon

Allen Elect. & Equip.	3	18	19
Baldwin Rubber Co.	3	18	19
Boe Co.	3	18	19
Boe Co. (P)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (S)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (M)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (L)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (H)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (B)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (A)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (C)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (D)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (E)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (F)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (G)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (I)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (J)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (K)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (L)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (M)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (N)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (O)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (P)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (Q)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (R)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (S)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (T)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (U)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (V)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (W)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (X)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (Y)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (Z)	3	18	19

But Trust Fund Goes Unused

LANSING (AP) — While Michigan pondered the fate of the veterans trust fund, it threw a \$15,000,000 salute yesterday in the direction of former World War II servicemen.

The salute took the form of another payment on principal and interest of the \$70 million dollar bond issue floated for World War II bonuses 13-years ago.

With the threat of payless paydays closing in rapidly, state Treasurer Sanford A. Brown had to scrape deep into the state's general fund barrel to come up with enough for the debt service installment.

The \$9 million dollar trust fund was set up at the urging of former Gov. Harry F. Kelly in hopes of creating a more enduring memorial to veterans than the bonuses distributed after previous wars.

The World War II bonus was voted anyway.

Income, Output Show Increase

February Figures Near Pre-recession Highs, Commerce Dept. Finds

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Business Notes

An expanding national program of land development has led to two new executive appointments by the Howard T. Keating Co. of Birmingham.

Keating has announced the appointment of Kenneth W. Gliss as general sales manager for the Midwest, and of Raymond F. Hornrich as company controller.

Gliss has been associated with the Keating Company as sales manager for subdivisions in the Northville and Farmington areas since 1956. Hornrich formerly served with the Detroit certified public accounting firms of Haskins and Sells, and Plante and Moran.

E. F. McGee, of 321 Kendry St., has been named manager of Shell Oil Company's Sacramento, Calif., division. McGee has been with the firm since 1946.

The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. has announced that its local general agent, Robert Wilkinson, led the entire field force of the company in sales for February and that his Pontiac agency won eighth place on the company's honor roll of leading agencies for the month.

George F. Reutter and Paul J. Wolgast, both Pontiac zone managers for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., have received national recognition from the company for record face amount investment certificate and mutual fund share sales during November, 1958. In addition to the awards for sales achievement, the pair won membership in the President's Club, an annual honor roll of the firm's leading sales representatives throughout the nation.

Harold Kellogg, Jud Fredrick, and Claude Jackson, Pontiac distributors for the Bows "Seal Fast" Corporation, recently returned from a company regional sales meeting in Chicago.

Albert J. Weinburger, industrial relations manager of the Michigan Seamless Tube Co., South Lyon, has been appointed to a similar post with the Gulf States Tube Corp., Rosenberg, Tex., a wholly owned subsidiary of the South Lyon firm.

Weinburger joined the firm in 1953, becoming supervisor of the standards department 10 years later and industrial relations manager in 1957. The announcement was made by William A. McFattie, president of the firm.

DETROIT STOCKS (C. J. Nepler Co.)

Figures after decimal points are eighths High Low Noon

Allen Elect. & Equip.	3	18	19
Baldwin Rubber Co.	3	18	19
Boe Co.	3	18	19
Boe Co. (P)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (S)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (M)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (L)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (H)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (B)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (A)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (C)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (D)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (E)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (F)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (G)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (I)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (J)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (K)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (L)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (M)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (N)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (O)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (P)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (Q)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (R)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (S)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (T)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (U)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (V)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (W)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (X)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (Y)	3	18	19
Boe Co. (Z)	3	18	19

But Trust Fund Goes Unused

LANSING (AP) — While Michigan pondered the fate of the veterans trust fund, it threw a \$15,000,000 salute yesterday in the direction of former World War II servicemen.

The salute took the form of another payment on principal and interest of the \$70 million dollar bond issue floated for World War II bonuses 13-years ago.

With the threat of payless paydays closing in rapidly, state Treasurer Sanford A. Brown had to scrape deep into the state's general fund barrel to come up with enough for the debt service installment.

The \$9 million dollar trust fund was set up at the urging of former Gov. Harry F. Kelly in hopes of creating a more enduring memorial to veterans than the bonuses distributed after previous wars.

The World War II bonus was voted anyway.



WHICH WAY? — This Detroit policeman has decided to go to the right, but motorists coming to the corner have a hard time deciding just which turn is legal with one-way signs pointing both ways. The signs are either the work of high winds or pranksters, but repairs are on order.

Elizabeth Duncan to Hear Jury's Life-or-Death Ruling

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A jury that reduced Elizabeth Duncan to tears when it convicted her of buying the murder of her daughter-in-law returns today to decide the punishment.

It has two alternatives—death in the gas chamber, or life imprisonment. But Mrs. Duncan still has a plea of innocent by reason of insanity to be settled before any sentence can take effect.

The 54-year-old defendant, smiling and optimistic when the jury filed in to announce its verdict Monday, took the first-degree murder conviction calmly at first.

She turned to her 30-year-old attorney son, who sat at the counsel table beside her, with his head bowed.

"Don't worry too much, Frank," she said. It was Frank's pregnant bride, Olga, 30, whose murder she was convicted of plotting.

Then she was handcuffed and led back to her county jail cell. There her composure cracked.

She broke down and cried. She sobbed repeatedly to her son and her attorney, S. Ward Sullivan: "I can't understand how the jury could do that to me, because I didn't do it."

SON TESTIFIED

Frank Duncan had nothing to say. He had sat beside his mother through the four-week trial. Testifying for her, he said he could not believe she would harm Olga, even though she had tried to break up their marriage.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. Duncan, fiercely jealous of her daughter-in-law, ordered \$5,000 to two minor criminals, Augustine Baldonado, 28, and Luis Moya, 26, to get rid of the Canadian-born, to her.

Baldonado and Moya confessed kidnapping Olga from her Santa Barbara apartment last Nov. 17, strangling her, and burying the body in a shallow grave beside a country road. They led police to the grave Dec. 21. Each is awaiting trial on a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Duncan testified that Baldonado and Moya had been blackmailing her and that she had nothing to do with the murder.

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A sharp rise in production of primary metals—steel, aluminum and copper—accounted for a large share of the February increase.

There also were gains in production of both durable and non-durable goods. Auto production continued to slump but the board attributed this to glass shortages and said early March brought signs of a recovery.

The big jump in personal income was attributed largely to a 700-million-dollar increase in payrolls and a 500-million-dollar rise in Social Security and unemployment benefits.

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Fact is, there's a bright future for two Michigan families. . . The Donald R. Kalso family recently joined the Detroit Edison family of stockholders as its 100,000th member. For the Kalsos, it is an important venture into stock ownership. For Detroit Edison, it is evidence of the continued strong support from its owners.

Before the Kalsos made their decision, they took a careful look at their future investment. They tell us they liked what they saw, for it represented to them a sound company with an almost unlimited growth potential. Detroit Edison's electrical system now has a capacity of nearly 3.5 million kilowatts and serves a million and a quarter customers. Plant investment is over \$1.1 billion.

The dividend record looked good, too. Detroit Edison has paid 199 consecutive quarterly dividends. In 1958 over \$25 million was paid to shareholders at \$2.00 per share.

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If we had no faults, we would not take so much pleasure in noting those of others.
—La Rochefoucauld, 1665

Cuts Self After Failing for Confidence Game

Mayor Admits Robbery, Slashing Hoax

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Mayor Sheldon Smith of Greensburg shamefully admitted Monday night he slashed himself with a razor, then invented a story about being cut and robbed by three men.

The 39-year-old mayor said he made up the story "to explain the loss of the money and hide the shame of being taken through one of the oldest confidence games, the pigeon drop." The missing \$7,178 belonged to the city.

When asked for details of the slashing and confidence game, Mayor Smith said, "I'm too ashamed to talk about it."

In the pigeon drop, a confidence man tells his victim he has found a large amount of money and will share it if the victim will put up some money as a show of good faith.

Prosecutor Richard Garvey said the

mayor's admission ended the case. He said Smith would not be prosecuted.

Earlier Monday Smith returned the \$7,178 and said "moral responsibility" led him to borrow money to repay the city court funds.

Smith, who also serves as city judge, had accumulated the money since 1957, but had not deposited it. The exact amount was determined in an audit by the state board of accounts.

Smith's original story was that he had been lured to his private office the night of Feb. 21 on the pretext of filling out an income tax return. He said two of the men held him while the other methodically slashed him with a razor blade.

Smith, former state chairman of Indiana young Republicans, has been mayor of this southeast Indiana town for 10 years.

\$8,000-Plus State Workers May Be First to Forego Pay

LANSING (AP) — If the state goes bankrupt, more than 3,000 state employees whose yearly income exceeds \$8,000 would be among the first to go without paychecks under a plan outlined today by a Republican legislator.

Rep. James P. Mielock (R-Whittemore) proposed a "register of priorities" for withholding salaries of top paid employees when the bottom starts to show in the state treasury.

His resolution, readied for introduction into the House, would direct the state treasurer to set up a system for cutting off pay first to:

1. All elected state officials.
2. Appointed officials such as agency and department heads not under civil service regulations.
3. All persons above the rank of professor in state universities and colleges.
4. All employees making more than \$8,000.
5. Any other employees requesting salary deferment during the cash emergency.

Mielock's plan would affect such high ranking persons as Gov. Williams, whose salary is \$22,500; Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, University of Michigan president, who makes \$36,000; Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president, at \$32,000; heads of the four state supported colleges under the state board of education, who draw \$22,000; administrators and medical men at state hospitals, prison wardens, assistant attorneys general, highway officials and a host of others.

Mielock and his 183 colleagues

in the House and Senate also would be cut off.

The proposal may run into a constitutional roadblock, however. Arthur G. Rasch, director of the state Civil Service Commission, said

the state Supreme Court already has invalidated attempts to "attach unconstitutional conditions to an appropriation."

The Legislature, he said, "has no authority to usurp by resolution or statute the constitutional powers of the Civil Service Commission," a separate constitutional body.

"This wouldn't apply to elected or appointed officials," he said, "but I seriously question whether the Legislature could withhold paychecks of civil service employees in this manner."

GI Home Loan Bids Up 17 Pct. in Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further increase in GI home loan activity was indicated today. Requests during February for appraisals of both new and existing dwellings were heavier than in January.

The Veterans Administration said appraisal requests for new units increased by 17 per cent last month. These totaled 20,967, compared with 17,921 in January and 14,794 in December.

Requests covering existing units were up 12 per cent last month. They totaled 7,154 compared with 6,396 in January and 6,315 in December.

Appraisal requests for new construction are regarded as an indicator of future construction planned under the GI home loan program.

GI housing starts dropped to 6,154 during February, down from 6,931 in January, but February normally is the month these are at about their lowest level for the year.

June Brae, top dancer with English Sadler's Wells ballet, was educated in public schools of Shanghai.

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18-inch base \$26	18-inch wall \$18
21-inch base \$31	21-inch wall \$21
24-inch base \$36	24-inch wall \$23
36-inch Harmony House Sink Front, as shown . . . \$29	
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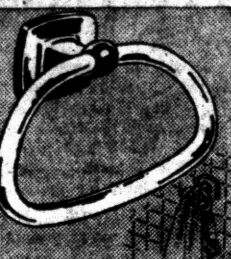
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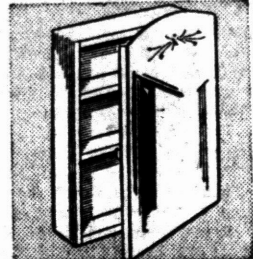
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4 Element Elec. Surface Units	119.95
5 Element Elec. Unit With Griddle	189.95
17-in. Standard Ov'n Copper-tone fin.	99.95
17-in. Deluxe Ov'n, Brushed Chrome	139.95



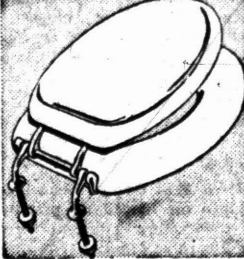
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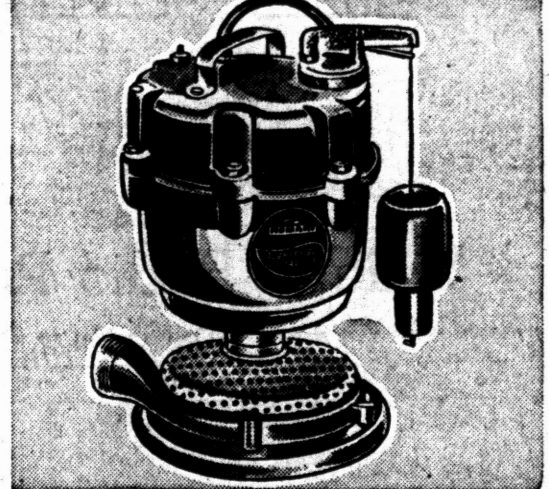
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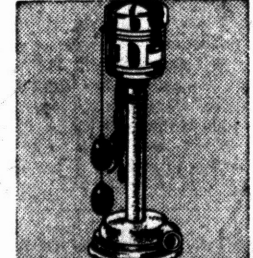
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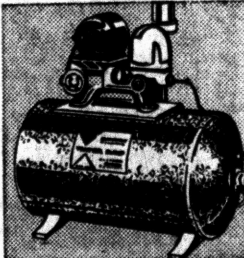
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