

Students on Annual Trip to Nation's Capital



WASHINGTON-BOUND — Madison and Washington Junior High ninth graders left this morning for their four day trip to Washington, D. C. Here (left to right) Jay Hall, 211 Navajo; Rosalie Lake, Lake Angelus; Tom Huntington, 989 Northfield and Sally Warren, 100

Henry Clay, are shown boarding the bus. Besides White House and Capitol visits, the group of 200 students will visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Supreme Court and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Assign Probation Officers, Judge Tells Area Justices

In a circuit court decision yesterday, probationary powers of justices of the peace were upheld.

But Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams ruled that justices' probationary powers are invalid unless the offender is assigned to a probationary officer.

The test case was filed March 26 against Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib by Billy L. Hamilton, 29, of Waterford Township, convicted for speeding Jan. 9.

Leib confiscated Hamilton's driver's license for a six-month period as a condition of probation. Hamilton filed the suit in an effort to obtain return of the license.

Judge Adams' written opinion confirmed justices' power to impose probation, challenged in the suit, and also said suspension of driving privileges was a valid condition of probation.

Local law enforcement officials had expressed concern over this part of the case, saying they feared justices would be forced to send many more violators to jail if deprived of probationary powers.

Hamilton got his license back when Judge Adams ruled the probation invalid because Hamilton was not assigned to a probation officer or required to make monthly reports.

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"At least temporarily, the opinion curtails the corrective power of justices."

Oakland County Probation Officer Arthur P. McKenna, whose department probably will absorb the expanded duties, said he thought a mechanism for justices' use of probation officers already exists.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said in his opinion a "legal void" exists on the problem. He said he could find no reference to justices' use of probation officers in existing statutes.

Occasional Showers Predicted for Area

Occasional showers are predicted for this evening and tomorrow with a low tonight of 36-40. Tomorrow will be cooler with the temperature ranging from 45-59.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a. m. was 32 degrees. The mercury rose to 52 at 1 p. m.

DELUKE WHITNEY BUGGY, trimble bathinette, bassinette, sofa, tricycle, \$55. FE 5-0602.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Deer Hit, Killed in Flight Across Highway in Area

The perils of a mechanized age finally caught up with one of the few remaining survivors of Oakland County's once-substantial deer herd early this morning.

The animal, a doe, was struck down by the front bumper of a car on M59, three-fourths of a mile west of Teggardine Road, according to White Lake Township police.

The unidentified driver apparently dragged the deer off the road following the collision and continued on his way, police said. The deer was found in a ditch with three of its legs broken.

The carcass was turned over to the Michigan Dept. of Conservation.

Cold War Strategy May Be Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration seems to be moving reluctantly and under various pressures toward a reappraisal of its major cold war policies.

Secretary of State Dulles expects to discuss with Democratic chairmen of the Senate and House foreign policy committees in the next few days plans for setting up a committee of prominent citizens to investigate the whole foreign aid program. That is one of the chief instruments of government operations abroad.

Dulles leaves next Tuesday for a Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council. There he will discuss with foreign ministers of the other 14 NATO nations the possibility of giving that essentially military organization new political and economic responsibilities.

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Scan North Woods for 'Lost' Teacher

General Motors Expansion Hit in Senate Report

O'Mahoney Questions Right of Corporation to Enter New Fields

WASHINGTON (AP)—A staff report to the Senate's "big business" subcommittee questions whether General Motors should be allowed to expand freely into any new fields.

It also says GM should cut prices of its cars and other products in view of what it says were the company's "extremely high profits" over the past eight years.

The report, made public last night by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), suggests further study by Congress and the Justice Department to see if action is called for to curb what it described as a trend toward monopoly by the six-billion-dollar corporation, world's largest manufacturing concern.

O'Mahoney heads the Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, which recently completed a survey of General Motors as a "case history" in an inquiry to determine whether changes are needed in the nation's antitrust laws.

In Detroit, a GM spokesman said company officials have not had a chance to study the report. "However," he added, "on the basis of the entire record before the committee, the staff's conclusions as published are unwarranted."

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., defended GM at a news conference called in Detroit yesterday for a report on AMC operations.

"As far as General Motors Corp. is concerned," Romney said, "I have the greatest admiration for the tremendous contribution it has made to the development of this country. The methods they've used are substantially beyond criticism."

GIVES ADVANTAGE

The staff report says GM's dominance in such fields as truck and diesel locomotive manufacturing, and its recent purchase of extensive facilities for making earth-moving

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hospital Trustees Reveal Further Tabulation Delay on Bids for Addition Wing

A further delay in the start of construction on the \$3 million addition to Pontiac General Hospital was announced last night.

Architect Leo L. Heenan told the hospital board of trustees that the final tabulations of the bids submitted last Thursday will not be ready until May 10.

An unofficial total of low bids submitted topped \$4,000,000, and Heenan and his staff are considering several possible alternates on each bid, which could reduce the cost of the proposed wing.

Tabulation of the bids, and recommendations of the architect were originally scheduled for presentation to the city commission last night, but this was later postponed until May 1.

Last night's meeting of the hospital trustees and Heenan and his consultant was held to seek an answer to the financing problem of the addition.

Willis Brewer, chairman of the building committee, added that he had doubts that the wing could be built, but said there were steps to be taken to seek a solution.

MAY CUT SOME ITEMS

"We will have to do some tall studying," he said. "There may be a chance that we can cut some things out of the plans and still get the good hospital we have hoped for."

Brewer said the director of the state hospital survey and construction department was expected today to review plans and figures in a request for federal aid in the construction.

On March 2, federal aid, under the Hill-Burton program, was denied the hospital because "the priority of the hospital area was not high enough to receive a grant for assistance."

Heenan said this morning: "I still believe there is some way to build the functional type hospital." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Extend Social Security

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Finance Committee today voted to extend Social Security coverage to about 250,000 additional persons, including lawyers, dentists, and farm workers.

Road Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House Rules Committee cleared the \$2-billion dollar highway bill for House action today and leaders said debate will begin Thursday.

Use of Sirens Ruled Out for Pontiac Tornado Alerts

Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) last night continued his fight to secure a tornado warning system for the city.

Earlier in the City Commission meeting, City Manager Walter K. Willman read a letter from the acting director of the state Civil Defense office declaring air raid sirens "unthinkable" for this type warning.

"The solution is to get something not in conflict with the civil defense system," the letter stated.

It continued by saying that radio and television were the best means of warning the public.

A week following the recent Grand Rapids tornado, Dugan requested immediate steps be taken to find a solution to tornado warnings.

"I believe we should get a lot more serious on this matter," Dugan declared last night. "I understand the Board of Education is calling a meeting and I believe we should do the same or set up a committee to look into an immediate solution."

The Civil Defense letter mentioned that it might be possible to use the attack warnings installed in many schools, offices and factories as a warning of natural disasters.

feet, nor pull into a fore zone with in 300 feet of the fire apparatus being used.

Drivers should pull over to the side of the road and stop their cars when they see or hear an emergency vehicle approaching, Chief Schroeder pointed out.

There is a chance that a life is involved in every alarm we answer, and the public should remember that delays may mean the difference between life and death for someone.

Intense Hunt in UP Area On; Fear Foul Play

Officers Joined by GIs in Widening Search for Grand Marais Woman

GRAND MARAIS (AP)—Lumberjacks, law officers and servicemen from Upper Peninsula bases planned a foot-by-foot search along a lonely stretch of highway today in a widening hunt for a 21-year-old schoolteacher missing since Sunday night.

Authorities feared that Patricia Burdick, an elementary school teacher at Grand Marais, met with foul play.

Miss Burdick last was seen about 8:30 p. m. Sunday standing at a highway intersection in Seney, 26 miles south of this Lake Superior fishing and resort village. She was hitchhiking a ride here after spending the weekend with her schoolteacher mother, Mrs. Eva Burdick, at Sault Ste. Marie.

State Police said searchers, including a number of lumbermen familiar with the region, would cover on foot all of highway M77 between Seney and Grand Marais.

The highway passes through one of the loneliest areas in northern Michigan. It is bordered by dense forests and swamps still partly covered by spring snows.

Another search party planned a less intensive hunt in an area south of Seney, leading toward Marquette, on the theory that an abductor might have taken her in that direction to throw searchers off the trail.

Aiding in the search were scores of volunteers, sheriff's men, a Civil Air Patrol plane and a helicopter from Kinross Air Force Base near the Soo, in addition to Coast Guardsmen from Grand Marais and airmen from a radar base here.

State Police said there was no bus service to Grand Marais and it was not unusual for a young woman like Miss Burdick to hitchhike through the area.

Walter Dolozel, an employee of the city of Marquette, took four Soo girls back to Northern Michigan College at Marquette Sunday and drove Miss Burdick as far as Seney. Mr. and Mrs. George Niemi said they drove through Seney about 8:30 p. m. and saw the young teacher standing at the intersection of M77 and 28.

The couple said they offered her a ride but she declined when she learned they were only driving part way to Grand Marais.

Mrs. Burdick, a speech correction teacher at the Soo, called on police Monday to help locate her daughter. She said her daughter ordinarily called her by telephone to report she had arrived safely but she failed to do so this time.

Miss Burdick was described as 5-feet 6, 135 pounds and having light brown hair. She wore a red coat, khaki slacks and black oxford shoes.

Her father, divorced from her mother, is a furniture man at Muskegon.

Miss Burdick spent three years at Michigan Tech and Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.

Missing



AP Wirephoto
PATRICIA BURDICK

Russell Predicts Soil Bank OK

Democrat Fears Benson Will Use Old Authority to Start Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he is "confident there will be a soil bank program adopted by the Congress this session."

He made this comment as he asked Secretary of Agriculture Benson to appear at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee handling the annual farm money bill.

Russell, who heads the subcommittee, said he would question Benson and other Eisenhower administration officials about a House Democratic proposal to vote \$1,300,000,000 for soil bank payments this year.

The soil bank proposal, President Eisenhower's major 1956 farm recommendation, contemplates paying subsidies to farmers who agree to remove from production land they otherwise would plant to crops already in surplus.

BENSON DISPUTES

Many key Democrats have argued that if Congress votes the money, Benson can put a soil bank program into operation under authority of a 20-year-old soil conservation law. Benson disputes this, saying new authority is required, and there were indications that some Democrats at least are coming around to that view.

The soil bank was included in a catch-all farm bill which Eisenhower vetoed last week on grounds that high price supports and other provisions it contained would nullify the benefits he says will come from a soil bank.

Still Fears TB at 106

DALLAS (AP)—P. T. (Uncle) Thompson isn't going to take chances with tuberculosis. The 106-year-old ex-slave turned up at Dallas Tuberculosis Assn's mobile unit yesterday to get his free chest X-ray.

Fire Vehicles Battle With Traffic Congestion Daily

Fighting the growing problem of traffic congestion which hinders emergency vehicles is a losing battle, Pontiac fire department officials commented today.

Heavy traffic is one of the major hindrances to the firefighters in the six or seven fires they are called to daily in the city, according to Fire Chief John F. Schroeder, and Assistant Chief Max Wells.

"We are hopeful that we can improve this traffic situation,

and we feel the fire trucks would find traffic much easier if more drivers knew of our problem and our operating procedure," they said.

Switching two downtown intersection traffic signals to four-way stops is one procedure which causes some confusion, the fire officials pointed out.

The traffic signals are turned to red in all directions when fire engines have to cross either Saginaw or Perry streets, to allow

the fire trucks free passage through the intersections.

However motorists who are not familiar with this procedure often think the traffic signals are "stuck," according to Wells, and they drive through them, endangering not only their own lives and those of the fireman, but also fire victims at the scene of the alarm.

Wells urged cautious driving on the downtown fire vehicle routes, which are Pike Street, Saginaw Street, Oakland Avenue, and Perry Street.

In Today's Press

County News.....26
Editorials.....6
Sports.....28, 29, 30, 31
Theaters.....18
TV & Radio Programs.....30
Women's Pages.....21 thru 25

Courthouse Site Talk Delayed

Request of Supervisors for Vacation of Street Faces Commissioners

A request from the Oakland County Board of Supervisors that the city vacate a half-mile stretch of West boulevard in order that the new courthouse be built there, was referred to the City Commission's informal meeting Monday.

A decision is not expected until after city officials confer with county representatives the next day.

Last week the supervisors, by a 69-5 vote, decided to request the city vacate the area between Telegraph road and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks. A Birmingham firm was hired to prepare final plans for the proposed courthouse tower.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 4) was told by City Attorney William A. Ewart that it was not possible to re-submit the relocation of the building to the people.

In 1954, voters twice vetoed the relocation of the courthouse.

"I believe that if we could get an expression of the people, the majority would vote against the shift," Miles said. "I guess all that counts is what the Board of Supervisors want."

Ambulance Law Group Selected

Three Commissioners to Meet With Citizens on Proposed Ordinance

A committee of three city commissioners last night was appointed by the mayor to meet with a group of interested citizens concerning a proposed city ambulance ordinance.

The committee consists of Commissioners Philip E. Rowston, (District 2), Floyd P. Miles (District 4), and Dr. Roy V. Cooley (District 1).

Miles recommended the committee be appointed to meet with funeral directors in the city and others that would be effected by the proposed law.

A spokesman for the funeral directors last night told the commission that they believed some changes were needed in the proposal.

Miles further suggested that a group meet in the same manner before the formulation of any future city ordinance.

No date has been set for the meeting as yet.

The ordinance is to provide safeguards for persons injured on Pontiac streets by controlling the qualifications of ambulance attendants and other emergency vehicles operating in the city.

It was patterned after a Flint Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee.

Dag Opens Meeting With Jordan Officials

AMMAN, Jordan (U)—Dag Hammarskjöld opened talks with Premier Samir al Rifai of Jordan, today in another stage of his Middle East peace mission.

He is seeking a cease-fire agreement for the Israeli-Jordan border similar to that he already has obtained from Israel and Egypt. Syria agreed yesterday to a border cease-fire, subject to a like commitment from Israel.

There was no indication that Hammarskjöld was taking up with the Jordanians Israel's charge that Arab infiltrators had killed four Israelis in an ambush several hundred yards from the Jordan border Monday. Presumably this was being handled on a lower level, by the U. N. truce commission.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and warmer today followed by occasional showers and showers after midnight. High 51. Low 35. Wind light S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clearing after midnight. Light southerly winds increasing to 10-20 m.p.h. per hour today, becoming southeasterly at night and shifting to northwesterly late tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:25 p.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:16 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:27 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 6:16 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
4 p.m. 38
3 p.m. 37
2 p.m. 36
1 p.m. 35
10 a.m. 34

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 40.5
Weather—Fair.

Today's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 43 30 Miami 78 78
Birmingham 43 30 Minneapolis 77 78
Chicago 43 30 New Orleans 81 81
Cleveland 43 30 New York 77 77
Denver 43 30 Omaha 77 77
Detroit 43 30 Philadelphia 77 77
Houston 43 30 St. Louis 77 77
Jacksonville 43 30 St. Paul 77 77
Los Angeles 43 30 Tampa 77 77
Memphis 43 30 Washington 77 77

Dr. Rufus M. Traver Dies at His Sylvan Lake Home

Dr. Rufus M. Traver, 85, who came to Pontiac as pastor of the First Baptist Church in 1902 and was responsible for the organization of Bethany Baptist Church, died yesterday afternoon at 4:15 in his home, 1633 Inverness Ave., Sylvan Lake. He had been in ill health 16 weeks.

He served the First Baptist Church 16 years. In 1918, he was appointed field secretary for the Baptist Church during World War I serving the U.S. Army. At the close of the war, he became pastor of the Baptist Church in East Orange, N. J. for four years.

While pastor of the First Baptist Church here in 1906, Dr. Traver organized a Sunday School as a home mission project. In 1917, this group was officially organized as Bethany Baptist Church.

In 1946, an adult Bible Class was named in his honor and in 1947, he was elected to the office of honorary deacon for life by members of Bethany Baptist Church.

On Oct. 9, 1954, the Men's Club of Bethany honored Dr. Traver with a dinner for his 50 years of religious and civic activities in Pontiac. The pastor's study was furnished by the men and named the "Traver Study."

Dr. Traver was graduated from Colgate Academy, University of Rochester and the Rochester Theological Seminary. He received his Doctor's degree from Bucknell University. His first pastorate was in Hilton, N. Y.

He was born in Rensselaer County, N. Y. March 26, 1871, the son of Alvah and Clarissa Withey Traver.

He is survived by his wife, the former Glennie Brondige; one son, the Rev. Roland M. Traver of Mt. Clemens; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Traver's body will be at the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home until noon Friday. It will then be taken to the Bethany Baptist Church for the funeral service at 2:30 p.m.

Tributes will be given by Dr. H. H. Savage, as a representative of Dr. Traver's former pastorate; Dr. William H. Marbach, of the community and Dr. R. T. Andem from the Baptist State Association. The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, his pastor, will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Members of the Board of Deacons will serve as active bearers.

Honorary bearers will be Glenford Haviland, William Criger, Maynard Johnson, Lee Bourne, Earl Eddy and Ivan Long.

2 Win Prizes in Camera Club Photo Contest

Karl Bailey of Birmingham and H. A. Bedard of Detroit won first prizes for outstanding pictures in the recent Bloomfield Hills Camera Club photography contest staged by Cranbrook Institute.

Bailey's "Breathing Seaweed" was chosen first in the nature class. It was taken in British Honduras last winter. Bedard won in Class II with his "Shadows" taken outside the Science Institute.

Honorable Mentions went to Mrs. Kathleen Lowry of Birmingham, Marvin E. Hill of Royal Oak, and Harvey Croze, Cranbrook photographer who was not eligible for a prize.

The 60 photographs entered in competition will be on display at the Institute each afternoon through May.

To Mark Installation, Anniversary Friday

Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Congregation B'nai Israel will conduct the service and deliver the principal sermon Friday evening at the Young Israel of Oakwoods. He will be assisted by Cantor Bela Herskovitz of New York City.

The service will commemorate the installation of the synagogue's first spiritual leader, Rabbi Yaakov Homick and its own first anniversary.

Several lay leaders will conduct the service here in the absence of Rabbi Hoschander. Hostess for the evening at the local synagogue will be Mrs. Sidney Rachval.

Youths Escape Injury as Car Leaves Highway

A Birmingham youth suffered a bump on the head and his six teenage passengers were shaken when the car in which they were riding went off the road and struck a culvert early last night on Adams Rd., Avon Township.

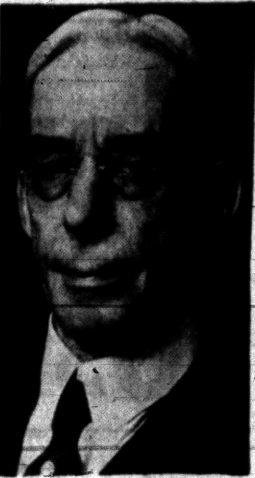
Driver Robert Lane, 19, told Oakland County deputies mechanical failure caused the car to go out of control and leave the road. The passengers included boys and girls from Birmingham and Rochester.

LeBaron Cub Scouts Receive Awards

Some 14 boys received awards at a meeting last night of LeBaron School Cub Scout pack 66. Awards were presented by cubmaster Claude Daniels to:

Richard Affolder, Robert Bennett, Robert Church, Dennis Cox, James DeFloris, Douglas Duvall, Gary Forester, Ronald Hoadley, Ralph King, Tommy Kogich, Billy Midkiff, Elwin Tatu, Gordon York and Temy Weir.

Life of a U.S. Army parachute, under normal conditions, is between four and five years.



DR. RUFUS M. TRAVER

Police Request to Be Studied

Amendment to Charter on Residency Sought by Association

A request from the Pontiac Police Officer's Assn. that a charter amendment be submitted to voters to decide whether officers should be required to live within the city, will be studied by the City Commission Monday at their informal meeting.

Through their attorney Paul L. Merideth, the association last night requested the commission place the proposal on the November ballot.

The group had planned to circulate petitions in the city to force referendum action on the 1952 city charter amendment that requires police officers, as well as fire department personnel, to live within the city.

The organization is requesting that members be permitted to live anywhere in the county. Merideth added that a distance restriction be studied.

He presented two reasons for the need of a charter change. In case of an atomic attack all officers living around the target area, the city, would be "wiped out."

Secondly, these officers are no different from the rest of the people in the trend towards moving into the suburbs, the attorney pointed out.

An answer is expected next Tuesday on whether the amendment will be placed on the ballot.

Re-Study Law on Bump Shops

Amendment to Zoning Being Scanned Again by Commissioners

The amendment of a city zoning ordinance prohibiting auto bumping shops in Commercial 1 districts in the city, lived a short life as the City Commission last night decided to re-consider the proposal.

The ordinance was amended last week by the commission and was to take effect April 27.

Commissioner Philip E. Rowston (District 2) moved that the amendment be re-considered in order to insert sections which would allow this type work in these districts in shops 50 feet from residential zones.

Under the amendment passed last Tuesday, bumping, painting, and refinishing of auto bodies was prohibited except in the case of non-conforming use rule of the city.

Rowston said he and Mayor William W. Donaldson had conferred with a member of a local automobile association who claimed modern bumping methods are not as "noisy" as older methods.

The matter was referred to the City Plan Commission, who had also previously approved it, for discussion at their meeting May 2.

It will also be studied at the commission's informal session Monday.

Retired Industrialist Dies Suddenly at 67

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (U)—Oscar Lee Arnold, 67, retired automobile industry executive, died yesterday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Arnold at one time held executive posts with the Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Nash. He retired in 1949.

Arnold joined the Ford Motor Co. in 1911. He later served as vice president in charge of sales of General Motors.

He joined Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in 1936, became assistant general sales manager and president of Nash Detroit Co., the firm's largest retail outlet, in 1946.

Will Level Any Place on Earth

U.S. to Make Huge Rocket

MUNICH, Germany (U)—U. S. officials predicted today the United States will develop an intercontinental rocket capable of leveling any place on earth. But they admitted it's extremely difficult to build a rocket accurate enough to hit a target 5,000 miles away—the goal of U. S. researchers.

In general, these officials were inclined to discount the statement by Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev Monday that the Russians soon would have such an intercontinental missile.

"It's good propaganda," one high source commented, "but that's all you can say for it." These views were expressed at an informal interview during the world's first international conference on guided missiles. The symposium now being held here was arranged by the scientific unit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A score of Americans representing the Pentagon and aircraft industries are attending, along with 400 others from NATO nations.

They were willing to discuss the U. S. rocket program informally but did not want to be identified by name.

British, Soviets Suggest 'Overtime' Trade Talks

LONDON (U)—Soviet and British leaders decreed today an 11th hour reprieve for their talks on urgent world problems. Hopes rose for at least a small measure of agreement.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev looked thoughtful and solemn as they left No. 10 Downing St. after what was to have been their last session with

Prime Minister Eden. But Eden smiled cheerfully.

DISCUSS "OVERTIME"

Both sides had sent their top negotiating teams into action to try to break the deadlocks and narrow the differences on the problems of the Middle East, disarmament, trade and cultural contacts, German reunification and European security.

Neither side wanted the talks to end in complete failure, and there was speculation that at an "overtime" meeting the Russians might offer a package deal—cooperation in the Middle East for increased British-Soviet trade and cultural exchanges.

ANOTHER SESSION?

From the Prime Minister's residence, Bulganin and Khrushchev hurried to a luncheon with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

There still was a possibility of an additional session tomorrow.

The Soviet statesmen's present plan calls for them to take off for Portsmouth to board the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze Friday morning, after their delayed news conference.

Pontiac Deaths

Lon Gordon

Lon Gordon, 86, died yesterday morning at his residence, 60 Victory Ct., after an illness of three weeks.

He was born in Sanilac County July 6, 1869, and was married in Roscommon Nov. 29, 1890 to Sarah J. Geister.

Mr. Gordon had lived in Pontiac 40 years coming here from Port Huron. He was a retired lumberman.

Surviving are two sons, Bert H. and Roy T. Gordon, both of Pontiac, three grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Voorhees - Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Pauline F. Painchand

Pauline F. Painchand, 33, of 20 Taylor St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Biddeford, Me. June 21, 1922, she was the daughter of Andre B. and Fabiola Monisetti Painchand.

She attended school in Maine and came here three years ago. A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church she worked in the laboratory of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and was a member of the Children of Mary Society in Maine.

She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Owen of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Marshall Goodwin of Maine; two brothers, Paul and Roland Painchand, both of Pontiac.

Miss Painchand's body was at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home until 3 o'clock this afternoon when she was taken to Biddeford, Me., for service and burial Saturday.

Postwar Buildings in Displayed Pictures

An exhibition of photographs on outstanding buildings constructed in the United States in the post war era will be held at the Cranbrook Academy Art Galleries Friday evening, May 4.

The exhibition is entitled "Built in USA: Post-War Architecture." A total of 87 photographs of 43 modern buildings will be on display through May 27. The pictures were selected to be shown by Henry Russell Hitchcock, noted historian of modern architecture.

River Crash Hearings Shift to Harsens Island

DETROIT (U)—The Coast Guard inquiry into the sinking of the freighter A. M. Byers shifts today to Harsens Island in the St. Clair River, where the ship went down last Thursday night after colliding with the freighter E. M. Ford.

The on-the-scene inspection was ordered in an attempt to clear up discrepancies in testimony during the first two days of the hearing in Detroit.

Capt. Thompson Campbell, 67-year-old skipper of the Ford, disagreed with two of his crewmen over signals exchanged between the two ships just before the collision.

Boost Minimum, Says Dairy Head

MMPA President Lake Demands \$5 Price at Emergency Meeting

The demand that the Federal minimum marketing order for raw milk be raised to \$5 a hundred pounds in the Detroit, Muskegon and Upstate areas was made today by Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., in a meeting with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture officials.

The price was recently won by the association in negotiations with Detroit creameries during a strike by insurgent MMPA members of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. Lake made his request in an emergency meeting today in Minneapolis, Minn.

The MMPA leader told the agriculture representatives that the boost is necessary to "cope with the threat of a breakdown in orderly marketing." He asked that the price remain in effect until Jan. 31, 1957.

The present marketing order, \$4.33 a hundredweight in March, is pegged to the monthly average of the highest prices paid to representative condenseries. The increase would cover Class I milk (bottled milk) delivered or sold to the consumer.

Urging immediate action on his demand, Lake called it a deterrent to possible future violence in Michigan and other areas.

Americans Mum as Reds Throw Party at Tunnel

BERLIN (U)—The Russians announced open house today at the tunnel they claim the Americans burrowed under the Iron Curtain to tap their communications lines.

East Berlin's Communist press invited the public to inspect the 1,600-foot underground passageway running under the border between the American and Soviet sectors of Berlin.

The air-conditioned tunnel contains elaborate listening devices, switchboards and recording apparatus. The Russian claimed the Americans used them to tap three main cables used by the Soviets for communications with their forces in east Germany.

There was still no comment from American headquarters in Berlin beyond the statement that the Soviet allegations were being investigated.

Delay Revealed on Hospital Wing

(Continued From Page One)

With the number of beds we need. "We haven't given up hope yet that funds will be available from other than the bond source," the architect commented.

OTHER FUND SOURCES

He mentioned other sources of financial aid as the federal assistance and the possibility of personal contributions.

Brewer said the board had yet to meet with the City Commission to discuss the construction.

"If we can find the money somewhere, I am in favor of going ahead with the construction and I think most of the board is also." "But there may be a lot of things we will have to leave out," Brewer stated.

He emphasized that the board had 60 days in which to accept or reject the received bids.

Voters approved the \$3 million bond issue to finance the project on Nov. 2, 1954.

Chairman of the Board William P. Babcock could not be reached for comment.

OK Civil War Medals

WASHINGTON (U)—The House Rules Committee has approved legislation calling for gold medals for the four surviving veterans of the Civil War.

The National League, in American baseball, was founded in 1876; the American League in 1900.

Both Parties Satisfied

Ike Rolls Past Stevenson in Pennsylvania Primary

PHILADELPHIA (U)—President Eisenhower rolled up a 260,000-plus plurality over Adlai Stevenson in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary battle for "Popularity" votes with both major parties expressing satisfaction at the result.

Republican State Chairman Miles Horst said the Eisenhower vote was a "resounding endorsement" of the national administration.

James A. Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, said in the Pennsylvania voting his candidate did "exceedingly well, far exceeding our expectations."

LIGHT TURNOUT

It was one of the lightest votes in Pennsylvania's political history. With three-fourths of the ballots counted, the results were:

Republican — In 7,182 of 8,730 precincts, Eisenhower — 761,589;

The Day in Birmingham

Area Unites in Meetings to Spur Sewage Project

BIRMINGHAM — Formation of an authority to provide a sewer system to avoid river pollution is being advanced in two meetings this week.

Representatives of Troy City, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills met Monday and will meet again tonight, both times in Bloomfield Hills.

Establishment of a North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority is called for in the articles of incorporation now being studied by the four town's governing units. Birmingham commission received its copies Monday night.

Proceeding with the north arm of the Evergreen Interceptor and at least temporarily treating the sewage at the enlarged plant in Birmingham is the authority's goal. The units recognize that the Evergreen Interceptor, continually delayed by additional problems, would give the best and most economical solution to the common problem.

The authority would acquire, own, improve, enlarge, extend and operate a sewage disposal system or systems, according to the four-unit organization.

Southfield Township and the City of Lathrup Village may join the four units later.

The member communities may later dissolve the authority and enter the Evergreen Interceptor project, use the authority to complete the Interceptor, and operate sewage treatment in Birmingham permanently.

Talks on fluoridation of water are slated at next Monday's commission meeting.

City Commissioners requested state advice on pros and cons of fluoridation. Two officials have agreed to come: Dr. Fred Wertheimer, chief dentistry section, and T. L. VanderVelde, chief, water section, of the Michigan Department of Health.

The health department is recommending the adding of fluoride to all public water supplies not naturally containing it.

Southfield road's residential character within Birmingham is subject of tonight's planning board meeting at the municipal building.

Planners will hear the city engineer and city planner make suggestions for Southfield's improvements if the road south to Eight Mile becomes an expressway. County sharing of road expenses might be possible, with the city later taking jurisdiction to control zoning, according to one official.

William Kramer reported yesterday that his home, 627 Woodland, had been entered, and sev-

Enter Country Club; Report \$200 Taken

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives began investigation this morning into an overnight break-in at the Birmingham Country Club in which \$200 was taken from a filing cabinet safe.

Country Club manager John Brennan said the entry must have been made during the night. Brennan discovered the money was missing at 6 p.m. today.

He told investigators Leo Hazen and Jack Davis the money had been kept in two strong boxes. Brennan knew of nothing else to be missing although he found a padlock cut off a liquor cabinet.

Bellevue Man Winner in Maple Syrup Contest

LANSING (U)—Clive Willis of Bellevue today was to be presented with the New York Governor's cup for a first place tie in the maple syrup contest staged by New York state.

Willis was to receive the cup from Gov. Williams for his tie with Dewey Lyman of White River Junction, Vt., for the best-tasting syrup entered in the New York maple festival.

New York issued the challenge to Michigan and Vermont maple syrup producers and ended third in the contest.

eral items maliciously damaged. Mrs. I. W. Robertson has been elected new treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. She is at the group's state convention in Lansing.

Two rummage sales are slated for tomorrow and Friday. First Presbyterian women will have a sale in the church's social hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, under Mrs. L. Irving Woolson's direction.

Women of Redeemer Lutheran church will sell used items at the church from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the next day.

Mrs. R. K. Lewis and Mrs. Lee Mohr mark their 20th year as co-chairman of the Lutheran sale.

Fire damaged the W. B. Harrington garage at 1480 S. Bates yesterday. Firemen estimated about \$500 loss to the building and \$200 to the contents. Cause was unknown.

Resume Examination of Ex-Police Officer

After two months of postponements and adjournments, the examination trial of ex-Pontiac patrolman James B. Sexton, 30, was scheduled to resume again today in Pontiac Municipal Court.

It found over for arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court, Sexton, of 686 E. Tennyson Ave. may face trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the Jan. 27 shooting of two companions.

It was expected that defense attorney Clarence Smith would present an attempt to show that Sexton was without malice when he allegedly wounded the men with two blasts from his police revolver.

Sexton has been free under \$1,000 bond posted after his arraignment Jan. 30 before Judge Maurice E. Finnegan. The original examination was postponed twice to allow Taylor time to prepare his case.

Legion Chief Advises Reds to Stay Home

NEW YORK (U)—National American Commander J. Addison Wagner says Russia's touring leaders would do well to leave the United States off their itinerary.

"We do not want their smiles," Wagner said last night. "We would not welcome their presence. The one thing we want from them is a course of action that shows integrity and regard for the rights of their fellows."

There have been reports that Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin are angling for an invitation to this country. They are now visiting Britain.

Wagner spoke to the New York Department of the Legion at a dinner in his honor.

Utility Firm Official Talks on Expansion

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Consumers Power Co. President Dan E. Karn told 875 stockholders last night that their firm has spent 500 million dollars to improve and expand since World War II and may have to expand another half-billion in the next five years.

The Jackson executive, speaking as part of a series of 10 stockholder meetings in consumers-served cities, said the company ended last year with 1,214,376 customers—one third of them gas customers.

Karn said consumption



An accident far from home convinced me...

"It's great to be with Allstate!"

"While on vacation over a thousand miles from home, another driver crashed into our car. My wife and children were nearly injured. But a phone call to a nearby Allstate representative brightened things up. He arranged for our overnight stay, and in the morning there was our car—completely repaired and raring to go. We went merrily on our way singing the praises of Allstate. It's a wonderful experience we'll never forget!"

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THE BERRYS



Documentary to Be Released May 9

Film Tells Tale of Flying Saucers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A movie made as a documentary-type story of the flying saucer controversy is scheduled for release May 9.

Producers Clarence Green and Russell Rouse said at a press preview yesterday that the film brings out "one indisputable fact, that flying saucers are here."

However, Air Secretary Quarles announced last October that an eight-year Air Force investigation of nearly 5,000 sightings produced "no evidence of the existence of the popularly termed flying saucers."

The AF said all but 3 per cent were identified.

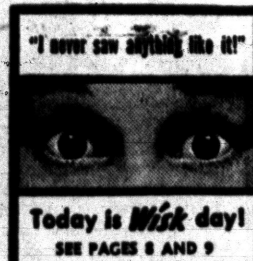
The 90-minute movie, "Unidentified Flying Objects," is pegged to what are described as official Pentagon film clips of unidentified objects in flight. The producers declined to say how the Pentagon shots were released to them.

Clip No. 1 was taken by Nicholas Mariana, general manager of the Great Falls, Mont., baseball club, at the ballpark Aug. 25, 1950. It shows two white spherical objects moving laterally and at the same distance from each other.

Clip No. 2 was photographed by Navy Chief Photographer Delbert C. Newhouse on the Utah desert July 2, 1952. It shows a dancing formation of from 7 to 16 white spots.

The picture says the Pentagon decided these objects were neither aircraft, balloons nor birds and classified them officially as "unknown."

The movie centers on the story of Albert M. Chop, who as a public information specialist was assigned to the flying saucer study by the Pentagon and the Air Materiel Command. The part of Chop is played by Tom Towers, aviation writer for the Los Angeles Examiner. Chop is now a public relations man at Douglas Aircraft Co.



WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

1 AM A

1	PADAT
2	MITE
3	SYROT
4	CENES
5	STAC
6	NITSEB
7	ROPES
8	FROMREP

Yesterday's answer: Jade, emerald, Watch, garnet, opal, pearl, Ruby.

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THE MILK STRIKE!

The ill-advised milk strike, in which organized labor endeavored to "take over" the dairy farmers of the Detroit milk shed, proved one thing: That labor union practices and the business of independent farmers don't mix.

It became evident from the start that the instigators were not striking the dairies for a higher price. They had, in fact, agreed with dairies they would take the prevailing market price for farmers' milk!

Instead, they directed their attack against the dairy farmers' own organization, the Michigan Milk Producers Association, which they aimed to control or destroy. In this attempt, forces within organized labor sought to capitalize on the economic plight of the farmer and exploited a minority group of farmers to their own ends.

There should be no misunderstanding the fact that MMPA is a dairy farmers' cooperative, operated by the farmers, for the farmers, to cooperatively market their milk and protect their economic interests. It was the propaganda line of the strike leaders to mislead the farmers and the public in this respect.

The obviously false claim of strike leaders that they won a price increase was a part of this propaganda technique. Actually, nothing good for the dairy farmer resulted from the strike. Rather, only harm was accomplished, the seeds of dissension were sown, and the real issues and facts were wilfully misrepresented.

What Caused the Strike?

The strike stemmed from the ambition of a few within organized labor to control the Detroit milk market and to collect union dues from dairy farmers who ship milk to that market. To accomplish this, the strike organizers turned farmer against farmer in their drive to destroy his cooperative organization.

Who Were the Strike Leaders?

Major leadership and direction came from organized labor. Joined with these professionals were a former union organizer and a small group of dairy farmers who have consistently opposed the methods and policies of MMPA and sought this means of imposing their will on the MMPA membership.

What Were the Real Issues?

This was not a strike for a higher price for milk nor did it accomplish any economic advantage for farmers. The real issue was recognition of the so-called Fair Share group, organized labor's "front", for the purpose of dues collection and check-off. By this action, the strike directors sought to gain control of the assets and functions of MMPA.

Who Won the Price Increase?

The bargaining power of MMPA, carried out in an ultimatum voted at the March 28 delegates' meeting, was alone responsible for the price increase gained on April 1. The Class 1 price of \$5 would have been achieved sooner and without ultimatum if obstructionist tactics of strike leaders and others had not blocked price negotiations carried on by the MMPA Detroit sales committee.

What Are the Economic Facts?

The increased price of \$5 per cwt. applies only to that portion of the milk used for bottling and fluid purposes. It is not a net price to the farmer, who must pay marketing and shipping costs. Only part of the milk can be sold at this price, the rest must be used for manufactured products at the prevailing market price.

Outside Milk a Problem

Another factor not to be overlooked is the deluge of milk which results in any market where a higher than average price prevails. Competition from outside the milk shed can cause havoc for regular producers, even to the extent of losing their market.

No one realizes more fully the serious problems of the dairy farmer than does the MMPA, whose affairs are directed by these self same farmers. The present farmer price squeeze is the nation's Number One problem. It cannot be solved by mob action nor by looking for help from agitators outside the ranks of agriculture. They have their own axe to grind.

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A Michigan Cooperative of 17,000 Dairy Farmers
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What Has Happened to Vassily Stalin in Russia?

NEW YORK (AP)—Among all the criticism directed by Communists these days at the late Joseph Stalin there is one strange omission.

Not a word is being said about the dictator's aviator son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin, and the role he may have played in the plots and counterplots of his father's last years.

Vassily is simply being ignored. He disappeared immediately after his father's funeral.

REPORTED ILL
There have been rumors that he died in a concentration camp and others that he was alive last year in the Lubianka Prison in Moscow.

His sister Svetlana told three American newsmen who visited her more than a year ago that he was very, very ill and that she hoped he would be well soon.

The solid fact is that Vassily isn't around any more.

During the last years of his father's reign he used to be very much in evidence in the Soviet capital. He was the commander of the air forces of the Moscow Military District. He led the air parades over Red Square and the

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



A FUNNY NAME FOR A FLOWER

"Jack in the Pulpit"

This flower has a good nick-name because its straight pencil-like stalk stands up like a little preacher under a protective canopy which resembles those seen in some churches.

This is a fairly common plant in moist woods and thickets from Nova Scotia in the North to Minnesota and Kansas in the west and South Carolina in the south. It flowers from early spring until June.

Although it is a common plant don't pick it. Like all wild flowers it is better left in its natural place so that others may enjoy it too.

It grows from one to three feet tall, and is very erect with long, ribbed leaves. The pulpit is striped green on the outer part and purple within.

The figure in the background was suggested by the flower's name. Did you ever feel like making a speech? Here's a boy who did. He has climbed up on a stump and is giving a real speech.

When you color this picture, stripe the leaves in two shades of green to show the ribbed effect.

(Judy Green, Oakland, Calif., gets \$10 for sending in this idea. If you have a workable idea, send it in care of this newspaper and it may bring you a \$10 award from Junior Editors. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: "Yellow Lady's Slipper"

shock of red hair was a familiar sight to many Muscovites.

GONE INTO ECLIPSE

He even had the beginnings of a political career. He was at one time a member of the Moscow Soviet and the Moscow Committee of the Communist party. He was a deputy of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic.

Yet there were signs even before his father's death that he had gone into eclipse. In February, 1953, when a long slate of candidates was elected to the Moscow Soviet, he was not re-elected. This was a few weeks before Joseph Stalin died.

The last time Vassily was seen in public was at his father's funeral. He was not mentioned in connection with the ceremonies in the Soviet press. But a Soviet photograph with an official caption distributed for use abroad identified him as one of his father's pallbearers—among members of the Presidium of the Communist party.

That was all. Perhaps some day the Soviet government will reveal what happened to him.

"I never saw anything like it!"



Today is *Wisk* day!
SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface rashes. Buy *Extra Strength Zemo* for stubborn cases!

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Russian Bear, British Royalty Romp Together

LONDON (INS)—At least one Russian made a hit in London this week.

Britain's Princess Anne and her brother Prince Charles found the Russian bear cub "Nikki" a willing playmate, as the royal children romped for more than an hour with the cub on the lawns of Windsor Castle.

The bear was a gift to the children of Queen Elizabeth from the visiting Russian leaders, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

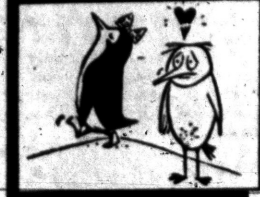
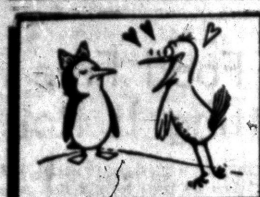
The cub was brought to the castle by two zoo keepers. They kept a watchful eye over the royal children, who patted and made friends with the bear before playing with him.

Nikki also met the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, and other royal guests before being returned to the London zoo.

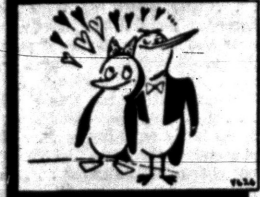
Given 5-15 Years

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—George R. Spears, 24, of Grand Rapids, was sentenced to 5 to 15 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter resulting from a Nov. 11, 1955 auto accident which killed a woman. Police said Spears had been drinking when his car struck another, killing Mrs. Mabel Hawley, 58, of Grand Rapids.

The annual U.S. income tax collected from Delaware figures out to about \$60,000 a square mile.



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How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTETH** on your places. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTETH** today at any drug counter.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation with their restless, uncomfortable feelings. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, **Don's Pills** often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 18 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel drained-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try **Don's Pills**, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 50 years. Ask for size, large, economy size and save money. Get **Don's Pills** today!

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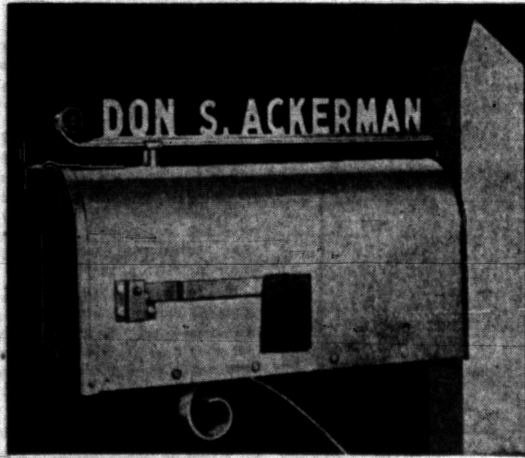
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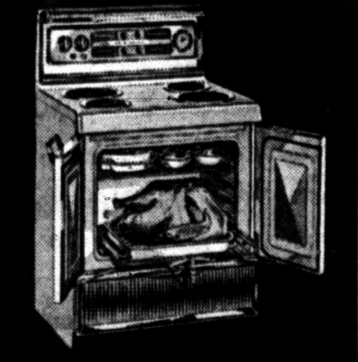


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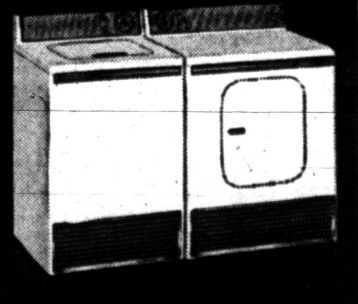
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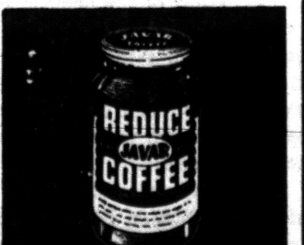
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You will enjoy the bouquet of this excellent coffee. You'll be delighted with its goodness . . . its rich, full bodied, satisfying flavor. And you will be oh! so proud . . . and so thrilled . . . day by day, that extra weight just disappears. So, don't hesitate. Get JAVAR Instant Coffee today! It's delicious! Enjoy yourself . . . and start losing weight the very first day!

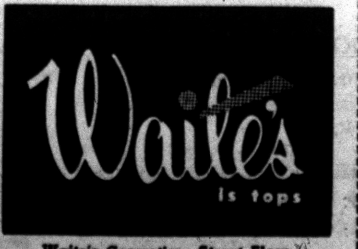
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McCormack's In as Favorite Son

Massachusetts Voters Steamroll Over Adlai 12,392-3,272

BOSTON (AP)—Democratic Boston gave a hearty "favorite son" write-in vote to U.S. Rep. John W. McCormack in yesterday's state primaries.

His Boston vote was 12,392 to 3,272 for Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee who is campaigning for a second shot at the presidency. Stevenson ran ahead in the rest of the state, reducing McCormack's home town lead.

Stevenson's chief rival in the spring primaries, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) ran far behind. Neither Stevenson nor Kefauver campaigned in Massachusetts. In addition, Kefauver urged, his supporters to give their write-in preference to McCormack.

As expected, President Eisenhower dominated the Republican write-in. He also was the choice of a number of Democratic voters, although his write-in fell far behind the 16,000 Democratic write-ins he collared four years ago.

Bob Considine Says:

'Friends' Snub Patient Polish Expatriates

LONDON (INS)—While Britain showed Khrushchev and Bulganin her latest jet aircraft command and the former boasted of early completion of a Soviet H-bomb missile, I sat with a shabby little band of Polish expatriates who live from day to day awaiting retribution and revenge.

The place was a shuttered second story room of the General Sikorski Institute in Prince's Gate. The occasion was the showing of a documentary film, "The Crime of Katyn," and our host was Gen. Wladislaw Anders, bone-bald commander-in-chief of the Free Polish armed forces. The unnamed victims of the place were Britain's top guests—known here as "B. and K."

In a dark little makeshift theater we saw German, then Russian newsreels of the discovery of the frightfully decomposed bodies of 4,000 Polish officers who had been shot through the head and buried in common graves in the Katyn Forest in the spring of 1940.

The discoverers, the Nazis, blamed the Russians. The Russians later exhumed the remains and "proved" the Germans had committed the shocking crime.

Meanwhile, when the Polish government in exile asked the International Red Cross to make an impartial study, Stalin broke off relations and set up the Polish Communist government that took over after the war and remains in power.

MOANS OF SORROW
The sweated Pole seated next to me moaned softly in inexpressible sadness as the ghastly film

unwound. He and others in the threadbare little audience clucked away impatiently at the film's end which points out that a U.S. congressional committee fixed the blame on Russia four years ago, but America is strangely reluctant to bring the matter to the attention of the United Nations Assembly as promised.

In dreary contrast to the pomp and ceremony that has attended the official visit of the Russian

brass, the people at the Sikorski Institute were not only an air of shabby gentility, but of numb determination. Their manner said:

"We can stand anything because one of these days, justice will be done."

This is the philosophy they have maintained in the face of the cold shoulder they have received from the U. S. and the very Western powers who went to war to deprive

Hitler of his now forgotten Polish corridor.
The Federation of Poles in Great Britain, as they call themselves, includes men and women who expect the worst and for the past 16 years have seldom been disappointed in that expectation.

DISPLACED AGAIN

For example, the screening was scheduled for the good projection room of the British Council of Cine-

ma, but a short time before the start, the council reneged. As we arrived at the appointed place, a distinguished old Pole-in-exile apologized and handed us a mimeographed notice beginning:
"At 1 p.m. today, the Federation of Poles in Great Britain was informed by telephone that the British Council of Cinema does not feel able to keep the terms of the agreement according to which the Katyn wood murder documentary film was to have been shown."

A bus carried the little audience to the improvised projection room at the institute, several miles away.

There, before the film was shown, Gen. Anders said that at least 14,500 Polish army prisoners, mostly officers, were shot, although only less than a third were found. A proposed new Soviet investigation of the massacre would be a "travesty of justice," he said.

He appealed to the press for support of Free Poland's demands. Khrushchev and Bulganin should be tried as war criminals he asserted. Because they now state that Stalin was a mass murderer and infer they simply were subordinates who had to carry out his orders.

SAME DEFENSE

He recalled the major German war criminals used the same defense at the Nurnberg trials. "Yet they were convicted," he added sternly.

The motorcycle escort of "B. & K." sounded shrilly as the last of the forlorn but unvanquished Poles went their ways after the film.

The Russians were en route to the splendor of their suites at Claridge's. After that they'd dine with members of the Labor Party at the House of Commons.

For the Poles, the hour of justice must have seemed an eternity away.

Carillon Will Be Mute for Funeral of Donor

RALLS, Tex. (AP)—Several years ago Mrs. John R. Ralls, widow of the founder of this west Texas town, presented the First Baptist church with an expensive carillon, asking in return that it be played at her funeral.

Mrs. Ralls died Monday and her funeral will be held in the church today—without the carillon.

The huge musical bells were dismantled last week as part of a church rebuilding project, made possible by a contribution from Mrs. Ralls.

Average annual U.S. wheat production in 1905-1909 was 681 million bushels.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUST ARRIVED—A diamond-back rattler, part of a new shipment of 60 snakes at the "Serpentarium" at 1070 Dixie Highway, gets milked by Paul Allen (left), owner, and Andy Koukoulis, a guide at the snake farm. The venom

is sold for anti-venom serum. Included in the shipment of snakes was a 13-foot 130-pound Anaconda. New shipments are needed each spring because 80 per cent of the stock dies of captivity, Allen said.

U.S. Embassies Loaded With Troubles Handling Globe-Trotting Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—So many congressmen and other governmental bigwigs go globe-trotting each year that the U. S. embassies have trouble handling them.

At least that's the view of Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), himself an ardent traveler. He put a table in today's "Congressional Record" to show how many statesmen have dropped in on such points as Rome, Bonn, Paris and Madrid.

Paris, as you might suspect, got the biggest play. It had 707 congressional visitors in 1955, or 176 more than the combined population of Congress. This is because the Paris figures also include congressmen's wives and congressional staff members.

In addition, Paris was visited by 1,360 governmental big wheels and by 911 private citizens considered important enough to rate special attention.

FULL-TIME OFFICE NEEDED
"It has been necessary," Mansfield told the Senate, to establish a full-time office to assist the large number of VIP's (very important persons) traveling through Paris. Madrid had 303 congressional visitors, Rome 223. Between May and December, 1955, 84 dropped in on Bonn.

Meeting VIP's, Mansfield said, is quite a business.

"Normally this involves meeting the traveler at the airport

or the dock, escorting him to his hotel, assisting him in meeting local officials and members of the embassy, helping him obtain the information he seeks, and in due course putting him aboard transportation facilities for travel to his next stop."

Mansfield said he is grateful for this assistance, and he hopes other congressmen are too, and remember it when the State Department's appropriations come up.

"I do not think I could have done my work properly as a member of the committee on foreign relations," he said, "without the help of the able men and women in the foreign service of the United States."

CHARMING REPORTS

Well, congressmen have been doing a lot of gadding about all right. One informal census, taken in August of last year, found 45 of them bustling through Europe.

The reports drifting back had a charm all their own.
Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) being chased by an elephant in the Belgium Congo. Beds in London and Berlin collapsing under Rep. T. James Tamm (D-N.J.), who weighs 320 pounds. Sen. George Malone (R-Nev) finding a reminder of home in faraway Russia; The Soviet parliament has U. S. plumbing.

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Tornado Funds Headed for Michigan Victims

LANSING (AP)—President Eisenhower has wired Gov. Williams that the Federal Civil Defense administrator has been authorized to make an initial allotment of funds for assistance of the western Michigan areas designated as tornado disaster areas.

The wire from the President said Federal Civil Defense ad-

ministration officials will be in touch with the governor as to the amounts available and the necessary documents governing their expenditure.

Wins Wildlife Grant

EAST LANSING (AP)—Oscar W. Johnson Jr. of East Lansing has received a \$500 scholarship from the National Wildlife Federation for wildlife management study at Michigan State University.

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DAUGHTER AND MOTHER
"The first in our family to discover O-JIB-WA BITTERS, was my husband, who works at the Detroit Diesel, on plant protection. He was troubled with pains in his hips, and after one bottle of your medicine, was better. Because of the good results he obtained he brought a bottle to my mother, Mrs. Flora Mae Barber who lives in Frederick, North of Grayling. She suffered for years with arthritis in her fingers so bad that she couldn't hold a pencil or even dish up food. The pain in mother's hips was so bad she often cried, and she couldn't get out of a chair without help. Now, as for my trouble, it was mostly in the back of my legs and knees. I had to wear elastic bandages on them, and even so, they pained so severely, that I couldn't stand up, and I was forced to bed for days at a time. We have all tried other medicines with hardly any results, but O-JIB-WA BITTERS helped every one of us. We have many friends too who have taken your medicine with equally wonderful success, so because of this, and because of the great results it has brought to our family, we are happy to recommend O-JIB-WA to others. We believe that O-JIB-WA BITTERS is the best medicine made."
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2 Surviving Quads in Fair Condition

NEW YORK —The two surviving quadruplets born to a tiny Bronx mother were reported in fair condition today.

One boy weighing 2 pounds 15 ounces died yesterday. A second

boy died last night. He weighed 3 pounds 3 ounces. The surviving infants are both girls. The 25-year-old mother, Mrs. Carmen Medina, gave birth to the quads Monday. She is 5 feet 2 and weighs only 96 pounds.

Moscow will have a nine-story department store — the Children's World — catering to the needs of children.

President Leads Alaska Primary

Adlai Ahead of Estes in Scanty Returns of First Presidential Test

JUNEAU, Alaska —President Eisenhower led the field and Adlai Stevenson led Sen. Estes Kefauver in first scanty returns from yesterday's Alaska presidential preference primary.

The count in the first 27 small precincts tallied in the Democratic popularity contest was: Stevenson 440, Kefauver 273.

President Eisenhower topped the Democratic leader with 546 in the same precincts from widely scattered areas. Sen. William F. Knowland of California polled 26. His name had been put on the ballot by Alaska supporters before the President had announced his intention to seek re-election and there was no chance for him to remove it.

The vote on the presidential balloting is not binding on the delegates to the national party conventions. An Associated Press poll of the Democratic delegates earlier showed them preferring Stevenson over the Tennessee senator by a 3-1 margin. Alaska has six votes in the Democratic national convention.

Tallying of the hand ballots was extremely slow because of the complicated election, dominated by local issues.

Youngsters Lose Wild Bunnies to Hunting Season

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — If the two little Weatherford boys want to take care of wild rabbits they will have to wait for the hunting season.

Yancy, 7, and Dell, 3, thought they were doing a fine job of caring for the two little bunnies found by their father, C. W. Weatherford, while mowing the lawn.

All went well until Weatherford sought information on proper care and feeding and district wildlife supervisor Cliff Sipe arrived in person.

Sipe whisked the bunnies away. It's simply illegal to have wild rabbits in your house except during the hunting season. "Does that apply to baby rabbits?" Sipe was asked.

The season is Nov. 20 to Jan. 18, and, Sipe said, "there wouldn't be any baby rabbits then."



HANDWORK — Norwegian engraver Bjorn Buen puts finishing touches on a huge hand cast in aluminum. The hand, holding the figure of a youth with a book, was designed by American sculptor Marshall Fredericks. It will be shipped from Oslo, along with another like it, to the United States to adorn a library wall in Texas.

Associated Press Re-elects McLean

NEW YORK —Robert McLean, president of The Associated Press since 1938, has been re-elected for another one-year term.

McLean, also president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, was re-elected head of the news cooperative yesterday by the Board of Directors.

The directors elected John S. Knight of the Chicago Daily News as first vice president and Henry D. Bradley of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette and Sunday News Press as second vice president.

Lloyd Stratton was re-elected secretary and Robert Booth was re-elected treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee are: McLean, Paul Miller, Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle, Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald, Harry F. Byrd Jr., Winchester (Va.) Evening Star, Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington Star, and John R. Reitmeyer, Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Salt was air-dropped in Kalimpong, India, when a shortage developed after barter of Indian rice for Tibetan salt had been ordered stopped.

Police Stage Own Riot

TOKYO —Tokyo police staged a mock riot today in preparation for the annual May Day demon-

strations. Twenty cops were treated for cuts and bruises. A hundred police reserves, the "rioters," were dispatched to a race track and sounded the riot call.

Kent Seeks Aid Funds

GRAND RAPIDS —Kent County Controller Leonard V. Andrus said Monday he will make applica-

tion for \$31,000 in federal funds for cleanup work carried out by the county as a result of the April 3 tornado.

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Giant 1/4 lb. Baby Ruth
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FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. **89^c**

U.S. Grade, Choice
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ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK 69^c lb.

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BREAD

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GRASS SEED 5 Lb. Bag **99^c**

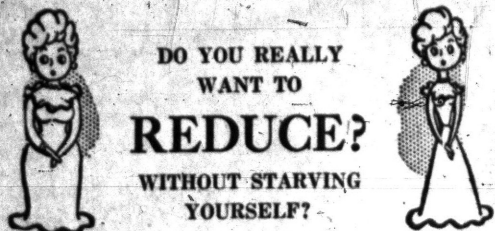
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Child Study Club Group 3 Meets With Mrs. Braid

Mrs. Carroll Braid was hostess to members of Child Study Club Group Three at her home on Rosewood drive Tuesday afternoon.

"Children Take a Look at Us" was presented by 11 students representing grades 2 through 12. Participating in the program were Donny Hockey, Jo Ann Gorman, Charles Williams, Barbara Penny, Cora Duke, Wendell Banks, Eloyd Mathews, Judy Hicks, Gary McDowell, Don Belate and Carol Putnam.

Mrs. Robert Bego and Mrs. Donald Bronson were guests at the afternoon meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. George Talladay, Mrs. Keith Leak, Mrs. William Hurlburt, Mrs. Edwin Anderson and Mrs. Jack Strait.

Bethune PTA Plans Thursday Meeting

Bethune PTA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the kindergarten room. The Rev. Richard Dixon of Trinity Baptist Church will show colored slides of his trip to Palestine.

The meeting will mark Father's Night and the Rev. Paul Cooley and his committee are planning the program. Raphael Hooks will entertain with several instrumental numbers.

Mrs. John Turner, president, and Mrs. Purvis Hunt, vice president, are attending the 39th annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers being held in Detroit this week.

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FE 8-3701 FREE PARKING

Invited guests were Mrs. S. R. Pickering, Mrs. W. J. Justin, Mrs. John Tanelli of Birmingham, Pat Detloff of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Fred Randall of Livonia, Mrs. A. T. Herzog of Farmington, and Mrs. Leo Elbert of Huntington Woods.

Attending from Royal Oak were Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. James Hildebrandt and Mrs. Charles Rudell. From Detroit Donna Diworth and Mrs. V. J. Raymond attended.



MR. and MRS. RONALD MOORE

Patsy Bouchard Speaks Vows in Lutheran Church

The Rev. George Mahder of St. Paul Lutheran Church performed the marriage ceremony uniting Patsy Bouchard and Ronald Moore Saturday evening in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church.

Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bouchard of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempmann of Vassar are the parents of Ronald, of North Johnson avenue.

A gown of white satin and Alençon lace was worn by the bride. Her lace bodice featured a mandarin collar trimmed with pearls and sequins and long sleeves. Her bouffant skirt extended into a chapel train.

She carried a white prayerbook with a white orchid and lilies-of-the-valley. A tiara of seed pearls and sequins secured by fingertip veil of illusion.

The bridal attendants were gowned in ballerina-length dresses of mint green organza and carried bouquets of yellow roses and carnations.

Nadine Bouchard of Milford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Pickering Is Honoree at Shower

A personal and cocktail shower was given for Mary Ann Pickering Sunday afternoon by Kay Justin of Orchard Lake. Jerrie Godin of Grosse Pointe was hostess.

The table was set with blue and white daisies with light blue tapers set on an Italian cut cloth over blue satin.

Invited guests were Mrs. S. R. Pickering, Mrs. W. J. Justin, Mrs. John Tanelli of Birmingham, Pat Detloff of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Fred Randall of Livonia, Mrs. A. T. Herzog of Farmington, and Mrs. Leo Elbert of Huntington Woods.

Attending from Royal Oak were Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. James Hildebrandt and Mrs. Charles Rudell. From Detroit Donna Diworth and Mrs. V. J. Raymond attended.

Patsy Bouchard and Ronald Moore were married Saturday evening in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bouchard of Milford are her parents. Ronald, of North Johnson avenue, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempmann of Vassar.

'Miami Ball' to Be Held Friday Night

The "Moon Over Miami Ball" sponsored by Our Lady of the Lakes Circle 479, Daughters of Isabella, will be held Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Dancing will be to a local orchestra from 8 o'clock, with a buffet supper to be served at midnight.

Mrs. Roy Artley is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, Mrs. William Donahue and Mrs. Louis Coprine.

Decorations will follow a "dancing under the stars" motif, with palms, flowers, treflles and fish netting to capture the Miami atmosphere.

Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

PEO Chapter Holds Meeting With Mrs. Reed

"Surprise in AW" was the program presented at the Monday evening meeting of Chapter AW, PEO Sisterhood. Mrs. Clarence H. Norton was chairman of the program presented at the home of Mrs. George E. Reed on Sylvan Shores drive.

A cosmetic demonstration was presented by Mrs. George Ramey and Beverly Hyatt.

Mrs. John H. Little and Mrs. William L. Miller were delegates to the 57th annual PEO State Convention held recently at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Attending the banquet were Mrs. Little, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Webster S. Francis, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Clarence H. Norton and Mrs. Paul M. Snover. The address at the banquet was given by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors.

Mrs. Ashton Emery and Marian Emery will entertain the group at their home on Dixie highway for the May 7 meeting.

Party Planned at Oakland Hills

Oakland Hills Country Club will hold its first formal dinner-dance of the spring-summer season Saturday at the club. Cocktail music will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. with dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Members of the entertainment committee Joseph P. Baldez, chairman; Frank W. Lynch, vice chairman; Gordon C. Applequist, Dr. Orin B. Crego, Henry Rourke and Edward F. Sullivan request that reservations be made in advance.

Dinner Scheduled by St. Mary Guild

St. Mary Guild of St. Mary of the Hills Episcopal Church is holding its annual roast beef dinner Thursday evening beginning at 5:30 in Gingsville Community Center.

Mrs. George Titus is serving as general chairman assisted by Mrs. H. W. Robinson, publicity; Mrs. Tom Lombardo and Mrs. Tom Culbert, dining room.

Mrs. George Albert, president of the guild, announced that tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Sorority Meets at Lake Angelus

Mrs. Russell Evans opened her home at Lake Angelus Monday evening to members of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority.

Mary Ellen Wyngarden, executive director of Camp Fire Girls, spoke on the fund being established to further the child psychiatry program at Pontiac State Hospital. The group voted to support a girl participating in the program.

Margaret Waters, president, was presented with a gift from the group in honor of her approaching marriage. Mrs. Park Smith and Mrs. B. H. Ogden were hostesses for the evening.

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here in every new color and leather... and at prices
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All sizes, but not in every style, so hurry!

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Philosophy Is the Key to Success

By ANNE HEYWOOD
(Copyright 1936)

"I'm not interested in philosophical concepts," readers occasionally tell me. "I'm interested in getting ahead in business!"

Or, as one forthright gentleman put it, "Philosophy is a haven for the unsuccessful; it helps them rationalize their failure."

However, I've never met an eminently successful person who got that way by a handful of superficial tricks of the trade.

All the big successes I know—and I mean financially as well as intellectually—and personally are philosophers at heart. They have built their successes on firm philosophical grounds.

For example, there's Charles Sherman, vice president in charge of direct mail advertising for one of our largest book publishers.

At lunch the other day Mr. Sherman and I were discussing, among other things, a statement made by Horace, the Greek philosopher: "Ex nihilo nihil fit."

Or, as Mr. Sherman put it, "You have to start with something. If you start with nothing, nothing is what you'll end up with."

Then he told me how he goes about teaching the youngsters to find the "something to start with."

To those of my readers who rebel at philosophy and want, instead, quick superficial tricks for getting to the top, I would say this:

You are assuming there is a chasm between the materialistic and the philosophical, but if simply doesn't exist. There can never be an outside without an inside.

A LITTLE ATTENTION
If you're having trouble with the outside department, maybe you'd better devote a little attention to the inside department—the philosophical.

You will, to be blunt about it, make more money in the long run!

If you would like to get going on this important aspect of success, send me a stamped, self-

addressed envelope, care of The my list of recommended books on Pontiac Press, and I'll send you philosophy.

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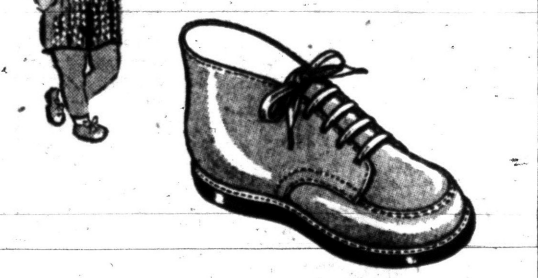
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SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

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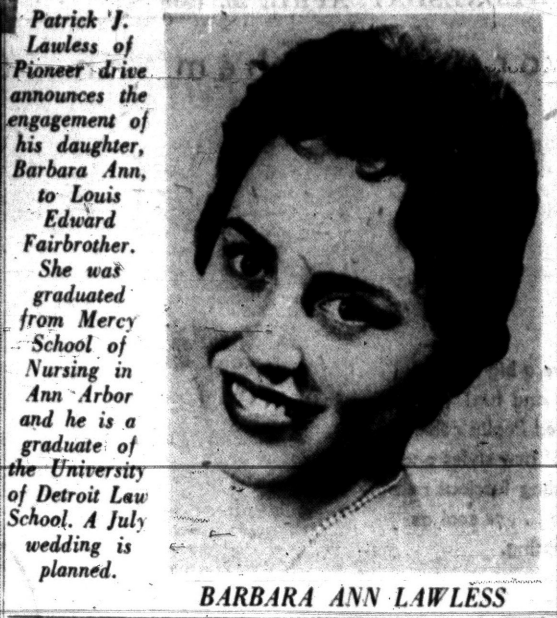
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BARBARA ANN LAWLESS

Older Pair Asks About Motor Trip

Mrs. Post Thinks Journey Would Be Perfectly Proper

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "I'm a man in the mid-50s. I was married for 25 years when my wife died suddenly, two years ago. About a year ago I became very friendly with a woman whom I had known slightly for the past 10 years. She too was widowed at the same time. We are very fond of each other but she has not quite decided to marry me because of family entanglements. We plan to take our vacations at the same time and I suggested that we motor out to visit my brother and his wife who live several hundred miles from here. We would have to spend at least two nights on the road."

"We both like to travel and we would see a part of the country we have never seen before. Considering our age and our established reputations, do you think we could, in all propriety, do this or not?"

Answer: Considering your ages, I think you could go without any hesitation.

"Dear Mrs. Post: To settle a question, will you please tell me if it is considered dignified and in good taste for a woman who will soon have a baby to appear at social gatherings?"

"My husband and I have been invited to the wedding of a very dear friend and I would like to go, but my mother is horrified at the idea. Will you please give me your frank opinion of this?"

Answer: There's not the slightest impropriety in your going, especially if you wear reasonably disguising clothes and also are seated most of the time.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Whenever someone pays me a compliment I get very flustered and never know what to say. Will you please help me?"

Answer: Smile with pleasure as you say "thank you" and then talk about something else. Remember that looking pleased is not necessarily an act of vanity but of appreciation of the other person's kindness.

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TODD'S SHOE STORE
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Daily 9:30 to 5:30—Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Shop Days for Better Service

Shower Given for Bride-Elect Sara Hallock

Sara Hallock was the honoree at a bridal shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Webster on Summit avenue. Mrs. Robert Laity was cohostess.

Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hallock of Oakland avenue, will marry Lowell Satterlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Satterlee of Nelson street, May 5 at First Christian Church.

Bridal attendants named were Mrs. Donald Ostrander, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Laity and Suzanne Lillquist, Dana Satterlee will serve as best man, and ushers will be Compton Hallock and Robert Stasiuk.

Shower guests were Mrs. Hallock, Mrs. Satterlee, Mrs. J. F. Schell, Mrs. Anna Hepler, Mrs. Compton Hallock, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Marvin Vest, Mrs. Dana Satterlee and Mrs. Donald Satterlee.

Mrs. Arnold Satterlee, Mrs. John Scianimanco, Mrs. Donald Ostrander, Mrs. Kenneth Duberville, Mrs. Lewis Irwin, Mrs. Florence Pappert and Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson were others.

Crofoot to Sponsor Fund-Raising Event

Crofoot School PTA is sponsoring a money-making project Friday at the school. Mrs. Marvin Hillman is chairman of the event scheduled for 3 to 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles King. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund being sponsored by the Pontiac Council of PTA.

Elect Mrs. Noel Buckner Family Service President



MRS. NOEL BUCKNER

The Board of Directors of the Family Service of Oakland County has announced election of their new president, Mrs. Noel A. Buckner, 2361 Cove. Mrs. Buckner has been a member of the board for eight years and has served as chairman of several committees and has been an officer.

Other elected officers include Mrs. Howard Kaichen of Huntington Woods, secretary; Carl F. Ingraham of Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. O. S. Reminold of Pleasant Ridge, assistant treasurer and Robert Snyder of Birmingham, special representative to the Executive Committee.

The Family Service office is located in the National Building in Pontiac. It offers counseling and guidance on all types of individual and family problems. The organization is a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

An American firm at a Dusseldorf, Germany, textile fair early in 1936 reportedly sold 250 dozen cotton dresses.



"I never saw anything like it!"

Today is **Wisk** day!
SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

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Tickets, Reservations to Anywhere!

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379 Hamilton, Birmingham

Returns From Ohio

Mrs. Lee Hill of Carter street has returned home from Cleveland where she was called on the death of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Cross.

Comina Events

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Grotto Hall on West Pike street.

Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. for dessert luncheon.

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 248 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Malta Temple on Perkins street.

Friends Prayer Meeting will be held with Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 27 Miller St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Oakland County Association of the OES will hold the annual spring meeting Thursday at the Rochester Masonic Temple beginning at 10 a.m.

Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet at Fellowship Hall for sewing at 10 a.m. Thursday. A warm luncheon and a free will offering will be taken.

Yes, gentle is the word . . . for the way Careful Dan cleans your drapes. He takes real pride in restoring your drapes to their full, bright, original color. They're spotlessly cleaned, pleats exactly formed—linings are pressed wrinkle-free. And in each step of the cleaning process, they get all the gentle care they deserve. That's why fabrics sparkle like new . . . why your drapes look so nice when they're returned to you . . . why they add such color to your home. Because when Careful Dan does the job, he does it thoroughly . . . but gently.

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INCLUDING FAMOUS SINGER SEWING COURSE

YES—FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY you can buy this fine Singer Console Cabinet for this low, low price . . .

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$12.90 A WEEK!

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MI 4-0050

Small text at bottom right of Singer ad.



SWEETHEART OF MICHIGAN — Nancy Kovack of Flint, who was Romeo Peach Queen in 1955, has won a three month search for talent sponsored jointly by CKLW-TV and the Manhattan Soap Co. As a result of her victory, she will be signed to a 13-week TV contract and is the recipient of \$1,000 in cash; a new 1956 Plymouth; a wardrobe including a mink stole and a diamond wrist watch. The talented 20-year-old won other titles in 1955 including that of Miss Flint, Miss Page One and Miss Babe Ruth. Nancy entered the University of Michigan at the age of 15 and majoring in television and radio, graduated at 19.

Sea Theme at Tuesday Event

Milford Spring Concert to Feature 'Aquaflections'

MILFORD — "Aquaflections," is the name of the first spring concert to be presented by the Freshman Choir Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. More than 70 boys and girls under the direction of Eleanor Beam will sing in ensembles, trios,

duets and solo numbers for the "underwater" presentation.

A huge translucent shell will hold the piano. Accompanists will be Norma Brandeberry, Kathie Hanna and Mrs. Beam.

Seaweed, jewels and fish will be hanging above the stage, and one scene will feature a treasure chest. Atmosphere for the songs will be reflections in the water as special colored lights play on the group and elaborate setting.

There will be no admission charge, according to Mrs. Beam, but donations may be left at the door.

Get Acquainted Day; Festival Set at St. Mary

ORCHARD LAKE — "Get Acquainted Sunday" will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary High School, here with a special assembly at 3 p.m. in the Campus Auditorium.

The students of St. Mary will present their annual Spring Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. that same day.

The concert band will offer a program of classical and contemporary music, while the high school, college and seminary choral groups will present a group of special selections arranged by the respective directors.

'Indians' to Model for Photographs by Avon Club

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Photographic Club will meet Thursday in the Avon Township Library at Rochester.

The program, to start at 7:30 p.m., will be a shooting session, using Pontiac area Boy Scouts in authentic Indian costume, as models.

Name Area Leader for Blood Committee

Mrs. John Blanchard of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the blood advisory committee of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, has appointed Mrs. A. Newton Cole of Franklin to serve as out-county chairman for the blood advisory committee.

Mrs. Cole will serve in the same capacity as the chairman of South Oakland County, Birmingham and Pontiac. Her area will be Farmington, Holly and Rochester, primarily.

As a liaison between the out-county areas and the blood advisory committee Mrs. Cole will be in charge of mobile and donor recruitment and staffing of mobiles.

The job has been vacant since the resignation of Mrs. O. W. Koskinen in October, 1955.

Church Supper Slated

LAKE ORION — The women's department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a family style baked ham dinner Thursday at the church, 531 E. Flint St. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

'Low' Pay Hike Snags Budget

Residents at Farmington Protest \$200 Increase Not Enough for Police

FARMINGTON — A public hearing on the city of Farmington's proposed \$245,825 budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year brought objections on only one point.

Representatives of the Bel Air Hills Subdivision Assn. and the Farmington Citizens League, as well as the Farmington Police Department, protested that a proposed \$200 salary increase for policemen was insufficient. The budget contained provision for a \$200 annual pay hike for all city employees.

Chief of Police Joseph D. Vriendt entered a request that all eight members of the department receive \$600 yearly increases. Present patrolmen's salaries are \$4,020 per year, and the protests were based on a claim that \$200 increases would still leave police salaries lower than in surrounding communities.

Earl Scherffus, city manager, said consideration will be given to a salary increase for the police department. However, it will be necessary to go over the budget again, he said, since increases for one department probably would affect the proposed salaries for all other city employees. The budget will then be presented to the council again.

Scherffus said final approval of the budget must come by the third Monday in May, according to the city charter.

Council also authorized the setting up of special assessment rolls for the paving of Alta Loma drive.

To Recommend Proposal for School Cost Study

IMLAY CITY — The Imlay City School Planning Committee has voted to recommend to the Board of Education a proposal for a preliminary cost estimate on a 400 to 500 capacity high school and estimate for converting the present high school into an elementary school.

The committee plans visits to new schools and has set the next meeting at 8 p. m. May 3 in the high school.

Name Valedictorians, Salutatorians

Scholastic ratings for the past year are being announced by area school officials. Among those students of top rank listed today in The Press are ones from Brandon Township, Dryden and Almont High Schools.

At Dryden, out of a class of 27 graduating in June, Janet and Jeanine Abbott, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abbott have been named valedictorians. Both girls have a 3.86 average.

Shirley Behnke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Behnke of Dryden, has been chosen salutatorian with a 3.46 average.

Brandon Township High School at Ortonville has named Duane Porter as top ranking scholar of the class of 1956.

Duane, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter, has made his home with Mrs. Wallace Clark, Ortonville for the past eight years. President of his class for three years, the youth has been active in band, speech and athletics.

Sally Miller, as salutatorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Miller of Ortonville. She has served three years on Student Council and has been active in several clubs and in dramatics.

At Almont Community High School, Patricia Louise Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, has been named valedictorian.

Patricia has a 3.76 average; has been active in several organizations including Varsity Club, and received bronze, silver and gold scholarship awards and membership for two years in National Honor Society.

Donna Kay Burley, with an average of 3.75 is salutatorian at Almont. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burley.

Donna has been a four-year band member; active in chorus, clubs and basketball, as well as dramatics. She also is a National Honor Society member.



PATRICIA L. LEE



JEANINE ABBOTT



JANET ABBOTT



DUANE PORTER



DONNA K. BURLEY



SHIRLEY BEHNKE



SALLY MILLER

Expert to Talk on Investments

W. Bloomfield Library Sponsors Public Event Thursday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Clayton Call, accounting executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, will speak at West Bloomfield Township Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m. He will address both husbands and wives in regard to making carefully considered, smaller investments in 1956.

He will also tell of the formation and operation of small investment groups he has helped form in nearby communities.

Mr. Call, a business administration graduate of Wayne University, has been in the investment business 10 years.

The event is being sponsored free of charge by West Bloomfield Township Library for the public. A social hour will follow.

Charter Commission Meeting at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — The newly elected charter commission will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the township hall. The public is invited.

Ted Hughes, state representative for this district, will swear in charter commissioners Henry DeMeyer, Leo Walton, Thomas Costello, Edward Elarelli, Marvin Marsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Molnar, Wm. J. Oliver, Patrick Flannery and Russell Cullen.

Voters agreed to incorporate last June but turned down the charter at the Dec. 12 election. The area has until June 7 to adopt a charter.

Planning Rummage Sale

FOUR TOWNS — The regular monthly meeting of the Elizabeth Russell Guild is to be held at Four Towns Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members are asked to bring old clothes for a future rummage sale.

ITCH (Advertisement) (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only 3 days EXSORA treatment is required. CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
STYLISH SHOPPING CENTER
Open Wed., Fri. and Sat.
Evenings Until 9 P. M.



NEARS COMPLETION — The long, low tri-level structure of yellow Roman brick \$345,000 building in Farmington was designed by architect Charles D. Hannan. which is Our Lady of Sorrows new high school is almost completed. The 20-room,

Our Lady of Sorrows High, Farmington Is Nearing Completion

By MARY CELINSKE
Farmington Correspondent
FARMINGTON — The 1,500 Catholic families of Our Lady of Sorrows parish here watch with pride as their new 20-room, \$345,000 high school nears completion.

Already four rooms are in use by 124 ninth and tenth grade students, and by next September enough furniture and equipment will have been installed for the eleventh grade. By September, 1957 all four grades of high school can be accommodated; and June 1958 will see graduation of "Sorrows" first senior class, now tenth graders.

When completed and equipped, the new high school will accommodate 350 to 400 students.

Judah Lake Group Plans Improvements

LAKE ORION — The Judah Lake Subdivision Planning Committee, will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carpenter school.

The group was formed to improve the subdivision and to develop the 23 acres on Judah Lake which will be a residential park for the possible 200 families that are part of the development.

Douglas Frisch is chairman and Mrs. Henry Landry secretary of this recently formed group.

The association is currently discussing chloriding of the roads and speed control signs, as well as the park project. All residents in the development are urged to attend.

It will contain 10 home rooms, two science and chemistry laboratories, two commercial rooms, one mechanical drawing and art, one home-making, one music room, a study hall, library, and assembly hall. The assembly hall eventually will become a cafeteria, and although there is no gymnasium, the present church is scheduled to be used for that purpose when a proposed new church is built. Parochial school students are presently using the Farmington High School gymnasium nearby.

The building, a long, low, tri-level of yellow Roman brick, was designed by architect Charles D. Hannan of Farmington, to conform with the architectural style of the adjoining grade school, church and convent. The buildings, because of beautiful simplicity of design and economy of construction, were featured in a national architectural magazine a few years ago, and helped to set a post-war national trend in single-story school buildings.

The 16-room grade school, eight rooms of which were built in 1948, was the first school in the country of one story construction with cross light and cross ventilation, and with each room opening to the outside. These features eliminated expensive fireproofing of halls and stairs and made possible the construction of a school at approximately \$12,000 per classroom at a time when the cost of the average school room was \$20,000. Wherever feasible, this plan has been carried into the new high school.

When all four high school grades are in the new building, it is expected that Our Lady of

Sorrows will have an enrollment of 1,200 to 1,500 students.

One of the greatest problems faced by Father Thomas Beahan, pastor, is common to all school superintendents — where and how to obtain an adequate teaching staff. At present, Fathers John Dunn and Ralph Vigneau are assisting the 17 nuns and 5 lay teachers in instructing the 964 students enrolled. Of these, 940 are elementary students. Sister M. Assisium is principal of the schools.

"Everybody teaches school but me," Father Beahan said. "All I do is worry about finding teachers and paying the bills."

Parochial schools are paid for and maintained by the members

of the parish, but buildings and curriculum must be approved by the State Department of Education. They do not, however, receive State or Federal assistance or financing.



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Couple Observes Golden Wedding at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McInally of Kingston were honored Sunday in a golden wedding observance given by their children in the social rooms of the Methodist Church here. Two hundred guests attended.

Their sons and daughters are Mrs. Raymond Ball of North Branch; Mrs. Ronald Becker of Pleasant Ridge; Harold McInally of Royal Oak and Burdette McInally of Detroit.

They also have five grandchildren.

Inter-City Ball Club Needs Two Teams

IMLAY CITY — A soft ball league for the Imlay City area was formed at a recent meeting here.

The following officers were elected: president, Warner Hockema; vice president, Eugene McKillop; secretary, Donald Showler Jr.; treasurer, Leo Matthews.

There were nine teams that entered. The Celery City League is filled up and there are only openings for two more teams in the Inter-City League.



HERE'S HOW MANTLE DOES IT — Yankee center fielder Mickey Mantle, who has hit .462 so far this season, is shown in sequence how he gets his base hits. He is seen here after driving

out a hit against the Washington Senators yesterday, and despite a leg injury which has slowed his running, he is off to a great start this season. The Yanks won yesterday, 4-1.

Prep Hurlers Continue to Prosper

Tuesday was another profitable day for pitchers in high school baseball activity around the Oakland County area. Two no-hit games were posted on the scoreboard with a one-hit effort and a two-hitter close behind.

Tom Weeden pitched a no-hitter as Fraser shut out Bloomfield Hills, 7-0. Weeden struck out 16. Fraser collected five hits off Ken Newberry and capital-

ized on nine Bloomfield errors for its easy triumph.

South Lyon blanked Hartland, 4-0, as Jim Hock fashioned a no-hit performance. Hock eliminated 13 batters via the strikeout route.

Imlay City's Duane Maison hurled a one-hitter as the Spartans Waterford's Chuck Gillis as the fanned 15, including the 1st 10 batters he faced, and walked only one. Wayne Samson made two hits for Imlay.

The two-hit chore was hurled by Waterford's Chuck Gillis as the Skippers shut out Walled Lake, 4-0. Gillis struck out 10 and issued just one base on balls. John Walker pitched a fifty three-hitter for the Vikings, but four errors hurt his cause. Waterford scored only one earned run.

Birmingham opened its Eastern Michigan League campaign with a 6-2 victory over Mt. Clemens behind the four-hit pitching of Don Ficman. Bill Coons and John Fleser each rapped out two safeties and Bill Deer clouted a 7th-inning home run for the Maples.

Chuck Melchert mowed down 18 hitters on strikes as Lake Orion downed Avondale, 5-1. Melchert's feat is believed to be a new record at the school. Mickey McWilliams and Jerry Hurdik led Orion's six-hit attack with two apiece while the Jackets were garnering four against Melchert.

Madison scored four runs in the 7th inning to trim Mt. Clemens, 5-1, 7-3.

West Bloomfield remained unbeaten in the golf ranks by downing Northville, 177-190, at the Pontiac Country Club yesterday with Tom McLennan of the Lakers taking medalist honors with 42.

In a triangular match at Brighton yesterday, the host Bulldogs won with 191 strokes followed by

Ones Singles Win Averts Net Shutout

Bob Erb's victory over Flint Central's Bob Baum averted a shutout for PHS tennis chiefs yesterday afternoon at Flint. Indians took the SVC match 6-1, to leave Pontiac's record at 1-1 (1-2 overall).

Erb was carried to three sets before winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Losing the first set Erb came back to break Baum's service for winning sets.

Two other singles matches went three sets. Gary Thomas gave Bill Lau a rough time, 3-6, 2-6 and Gary Wyllie forced Jack Howe into a 3-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Ted Wiersma lost to Jim Jesick 6-3, 8-4.

Dave Scriven, Jack Doerr lost to Charles Kiesel and Bill Spencer 6-3, 6-1. Fred Roeser, Dick Mallory lost to Spence Rutherford, Raleigh Draper 6-4, 6-4.

Bay City comes here Friday at 3:30 and Flint Central comes to Pontiac early next week.

Holds Record Trial

With an entry of 81 dogs, Irish Setter Club of Michigan held its biggest field trial over the last weekend. Tom Moffat of Pontiac was chairman for the event, held at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

Winners were: pointing breed stake, CH. Ike Jack Kendrick owned by Ned Legrande, Douglasville, Pa.; open gun dog stake, (open all age), CH. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike, owned by Ed McIvor, Dearborn; novice, Timothy Shawn O'Dea, owned by Charles Benton, Farmington; puppy, Holleyberry, owned by Bill Cooper, Oneida, Tenn.

Trim Field at Lincoln Downs

'Find' Is Installed 8-5 Favorite in \$50,000 Special Today

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—A five-horse field, trimmed from 23 nominations, goes in the \$50,000 Lincoln Special at Lincoln Downs today in a mile and a sixteenth test that may be a repeat of last week's Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica.

Three of the horses that started the Excelsior are having another go at each other at Lincoln with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones rated the favorite. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find ranked second and Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action a close third.

Find won the Excelsior by a neck after a wire-to-wire duel with Joe Jones. The time was 1:43.1, second fastest in the 49-year history of the handicap. Jet Action stumbled leaving the gate and never did figure in the race.

Joe Jones, with 1953 jockey champ Tony Despirito up, has been installed an 8-5 favorite. Find, ridden by Eric Guerin, is a 2-1 choice and Jet Action goes off at 5-2. The Maine Chance entry is ridden by Willie Hartack, 1955's top rider with 417 victories.

Blue Grass Stakes Next Sneed and Hogan to Represent U.S.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Career Boy, winner of the 1 1-16-mile Gotham Stakes, will journey a little farther tomorrow in the trail owner C. V. Whitney hopes will lead to his first Kentucky Derby victory.

Rated second to Needles in the Derby Future Book, Career Boy will go 1 1/2 miles, just a furlong short of Derby distance, in the Blue Grass Stakes, Keeneland's closing-day feature.

The \$25,000-added Blue Grass probably will draw a field of six other 3-year-old colts, although Career Boy apparently has scared off some of the competition for the prep. Entries were due today. Career Boy, Reaping Right and Countermend were figured to try

the Blue Grass, then move on to Louisville's Churchill Downs for the Derby May 5.

Whitney, who has had nine starters in the Derby, has a pair of aces for this year's showdown, Career Boy and Head Man, winner of the Wood Memorial on a foul.

Indian Swingers Take Links Match

Apparently not yet "in the groove" Pontiac High School's golf team first of the week suffered a 11-4 defeat at the hands of a consistently shooting Flint Central team.

Playing the Pontiac Municipal layout, PHS was led by Dick Whitmer's good 80 (38-42) to edge Flint's Don Taylor 2-1. Whitmer was medalist for the match. Other PHS cards were—Dick Singleton 47-38—85, Tom Cross 45-44—89, Sam Coleman 50-41—91 and George Bergstrom 52-46—98.

Central's cards—Charles Johnson 85, Gene Hurt 81, Dick Collins 86, and Dave Karr 89.

Pontiac Angler Lands Lengthy Pike Monday

A Pontiac angler landed a husky Northern pike Monday while fishing with his family at Harrison Island in the St. Clair Flats.

Allen Pyle, who lives at 170 Auburn Avenue, caught the fish with a spinning rod and dangle. The pike measured 29 inches long and weighed about eight pounds, Pyle said.

Millford Track Squad Winner Over Clarkston

Millford's track powerhouse, winner of the Howell Invitational last Friday, added Clarkston to its list of victims Tuesday. Russ Gabier's Redskins crushed the Wolves, 87-22, on the Clarkston track.

Millford won 11 of the 13 events and took seven runner-up spots. Lee Averill paced the Redskins with 14 1/2 points, tops for the meet. Averill won the 100 and 220, took 2nd in the broad jump, and ran on the winning 880 relay team.

Clarkston's two winning efforts were made by Doug Fortin in the mile and Clyde Kizer in the broad jump.

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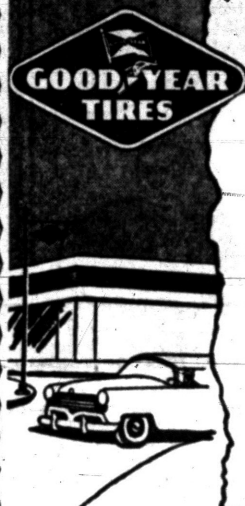
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6.70 x 15	9.61	6.70 x 15	7.85	7.10 x 15	11.89	7.10 x 15	9.70
7.10 x 15	10.64	7.10 x 15	8.69	7.60 x 15	13.03	7.60 x 15	10.64
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