

Question: Where's Nikita?



SOMEONE WAS MISSING — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower leave Elysee Palace in Paris this morning after conferring with French President de Gaulle in an attempt to revive the summit conference.

May Salvage Talks

Don't Sell Mac Short

PARIS (AP) — "Don't underestimate Mr. Macmillan."

This advice came early today from a skilled British diplomat after his prime minister talked for an hour and 35 minutes with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an effort to get the Big Four summit talks started.

In the face of a seemingly hopeless Moscow-Washington impasse, the diplomat's words sounded more like an expression of loyalty and faith to Macmillan than sound political judgment.

But British officials are not normally blinded by their wishes.

This one conceded that chances of success for Macmillan's rescue operation are not so good. Yet he still refused to admit defeat for his chief.

Prof Notes Coded Voice

'Man on Red Satellite'

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — A Nason College faculty member thinks the Russians' newest satellite has a human being aboard.

Meivin London, assistant professor of math and physics, listened to the voice and beep signals coming from the space ship and came to the conclusion that the voice signal is scrambled as though in code.

"The inference I draw is that the voice is broadcasting data," said London.

"If that is true, the probability is great that there is a man there."

He noted that if the voice signal were a recording, there would be no point in it being in code.

Ivan Hits Spy Flights in Rallies

MOSCOW (AP) — Rallies denouncing American spy flights were reported today from major Soviet cities as the Soviet press continued its information campaign against the United States.

Pravda said the people demonstrated in Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad, Kiev and many other cities, blasting "reactionary circles" in America.

In a page one editorial, Pravda said the people joined Premier Nikita Khrushchev in warning against any more provocations by American war planes over the Soviet Union.

The general tone of the papers indicated that the Soviet press and radio would continue to build up feeling. Speculation increased that the stage was being set for a show trial of Francis G. Powers, pilot of the American U-2 plane downed on May Day 1,400 miles inside Soviet territory.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department today said it would probably give the father of downed spy pilot Francis G. Powers a passport to go to Russia if he wants one.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — American Airlines intends to file a lawsuit today against the Civil Aeronautics Board this week. C. R. Smith, president said today.

Protests Snub of Area Dem

Royal Oak Twp. Unit Raps Block of Member as National Delegate

Members of the Royal Oak Township Democratic Club have sharply criticized efforts taken at the recent state convention to prevent Mrs. Mattie L. Baker from becoming an Oakland delegate to the national convention.

The Oakland County Democratic Committee received a sharply worded letter from the club at a monthly meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel in Pontiac last night.

It was received and filed away without formal comment or answer.

Club members said they take exception to the "dogmatic attitude" in the selection of Oakland delegates to the July 11 national convention in Los Angeles.

"I was interviewed and told what I would have to do," Mrs. Baker said last night. "I was opposed to this method. I have principles in which I believe and as which this party was built, and this was in direct violation."

"We formally oppose the conspiracy against Mrs. Baker as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Nikita Threatens W. Berlin; Won't Go Near Conference

K May Be Tottering as Commie Leader

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's performance at the summit meeting that failed to get off the ground indicates he is engaged in a struggle to maintain his claim to lead world communism.

Because of that, a new cold war freeze may be in prospect, comparable even to the dangerous 1948 Stalin days of the Berlin blockade.

Unless he received an apology from the President of the United States, Khrushchev insisted, he could not negotiate with the U. S. President.

This, he added in an aside, was a matter involving the internal politics of the Soviet Union.

The implication is that Khrushchev is engaged in a three-sided struggle with (1) the Stalinists, (2) the military and (3) the Chinese Communists, who have been nagging him for what appear to them to be reckless adventures in peace making.

Khrushchev, destroyer of the image of Stalin as a demigod, seems to have bowed to the Stalinists.

The Soviet chiefdom has been required to kick overboard all but the military and (3) the Chinese view, his peace gestures went much too far and threatened communism as a constantly moving, dynamic force.

KHRUSHCHEV'S IDEA: Khrushchev for years has been fascinated by the idea of a Soviet Union so powerful and so economically prosperous that it could turn the world toward communism without exporting revolution or supporting it by overt force. This has been costly to Communists in various areas.

In the Arab nation of Iraq, for example, Communists felt strong enough months ago to make a grab for the whole country. They lacked only the assurance of Moscow's support. Khrushchev not only withheld it, he advised them against moving.

In other backward, formerly colonial countries where communism places its best hopes for expansion, what looked like fairly cheap victories were sacrificed to Khrushchev's long-range peace offensive. He did not disavow the world revolution, but he did not want it to be either expensive or dangerous to the Soviet Union.

In quest of sort of peace—one in which the Soviet Union, after bringing about a degree of nuclear and other disarmament, would still be in a position to dictate terms to the rest of the world.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Sen. Kennedy Heavy Favorite in Maryland

Light Primary Voting Expected to Give Jack 24 More Delegates

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Voting was very light during the morning hours today for the Democratic presidential primary in which Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was a heavy favorite to pick up Maryland's 24 nominating votes.

Even Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, his only major opponent, admitted he did not expect to stop Kennedy here.

Election officials in Baltimore said the vote was extremely light and at the present rate would amount to less than 30 per cent of the registered voters. Reports from the counties indicated the same indifference.

Kennedy had 770½ votes for the Democratic presidential nomination before today's balloting, according to latest unofficial figures.

This is 35½ per cent of the 761 majority needed for the nomination.

There is no one entered in the Republican presidential primary race and the only GOP contest is in four congressional districts — the First, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh.

Republican voters will also be able to vote for three judgeships. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Still Demands Apology; West Meeting Tonight

From Our News Wires

PARIS — Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev cast an evil threat over West Germany today after boycotting an emergency session of the collapsing summit conference.

At the same time, he said he was ready to take part in the summit conference—if the United States condemns the "treacherous incursion" of spy planes over Russia.

Eastern sources revealed Khrushchev is ready to carry out this week his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, ending Four Power rights in the approaches to West Berlin.

The Soviet Union has stated that once it signs a separate peace treaty with East Germany it will consider that the Western communications rights with Berlin have come to an end.

The Big Three heads of government met for an hour and 55 minutes and their ministers of foreign affairs talked another 20 minutes.

The western heads of government were to meet again tonight (at 5:30 p.m., Pontiac time). U. S. Presidential Press Sec. James Hagerty announced.

At the American briefing Hagerty was asked, "Does President Eisenhower think the summit is over?"

Hagerty replied: "The only answer is that the principals are meeting tonight at 5:30 and there is nothing I can say until after that meeting."

"What are the President's plans for tomorrow?"

"He has no travel plans for tomorrow," Hagerty said.

Khrushchev told a sidewalk news conference today he would fly to East Berlin tomorrow unless President Eisenhower made a public apology for U-2 spy plane "aggression" against the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower refused and Khrushchev prepared an ever bigger Berlin crisis even as the summit talks were dying.

President Charles de Gaulle in East Berlin tomorrow.

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DAILY EXPRESS
Crisis day: Western leaders meet this morning
and the news at midnight. All hope is not gone

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
Macmillan's bid: Blitz bomb scare
Night call on Mr. K
as the Queen watches variety

DAILY MIRROR
MR. K!
(If you will pardon an old English phrase)

News Chronicle
Russia's demands threaten to wreck Summit, then...

ONE LAST CHANCE
Macmillan's bid: Blitz bomb scare
Night call on Mr. K
as the Queen watches variety

DAILY HERALD
ON or OFF? He gave spy flights
before now the West waits

MAC TO THE RESCUE
DON'T BE SO BLOODY RUDE!

BRITISH REACT — Front pages of London papers indicate British reaction to the collapse in Paris of the summit conference. Mr. K comes in for censure, and the Daily Mirror admonishes him to mind his manners.

Blow-by-Blow Report of Slugfest at Summit

By United Press International

KHRUSHCHEV — Boycotts today's summit session; renews demand that Eisenhower apologize for U-2 "aggression"; threatens to fly to East Berlin tomorrow if no apology forthcoming.

EISENHOWER — Stands firm; says Khrushchev attendance at summit meeting would mean Khrushchev had dropped his "conditions."

DE GAULLE — Invites big four leaders to summit talks but only West shows up; Eisenhower, De Gaulle, Macmillan meet together.

COMMUNISTS — Disclose that Khrushchev plans to reopen Berlin crisis by writing separate peace treaty with East Germans this week; say Khrushchev considers his Berlin truce at an end.

MOSCOW — Soviet press said radio retrains to anti-American tirades as in worst days of Stalinism; mass meetings throughout Russia denounce U.S. on spy plane incident.

LONDON — Free world rallies behind western powers; newspapers say Khrushchev killed summit meeting.

TOKYO — Summit crisis sends wave of apprehension over Asia.

BERLIN — Prospect of new Berlin crisis chills West Berliners but they express confidence in West.

Nikita Refuses to Meet Today

man 3.C Priscilla M. Caka of Flemington, smile upon being named "Miss Area" in competition as part of

In 1950, the Michigan Department of Health laboratory developed a new antibiotic—symmetol—which was found to be of great value in the treatment of typhoid fever and other diseases previously unsatisfactory.

Carl W. Donelson
Donald H. Johns

Unheeded Teachings

Become Very Important...

...with the passing of a loved one. Our Lord's words, long ignored, we find to be of great comfort. Likewise, the voice of experience can do much to smooth the hard way in your hour of sorrow.

You are invited to consult us before the necessity—or at the time of a funeral. We will be truly helpful.

Phone
FEDERAL
4-4511

Parking
On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

SG

FOR THOSE WHO CALL US TO SERVE...

- A spacious, beautifully appointed chapel and stunner rooms.
- The melodious music of Hammond organs played on all services.
- Centrally located in our community.
- Parking for 70 cars on our own property.
- A complete price range with extended payments, if desired and needed.
- A staff dedicated to serve you as they would want to be served.

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St.
Pontiac FE 2-5841

3530 Auburn Road
Auburn Heights FE 4-1759

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SPECIAL!**
full pound **\$1.39**
LIMITED TIME

Nutri-Tonic CREME SHAMPOO
THE SHAMPOO WITH CHOLESTEROL... THE HEART OF LAMOUN
98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
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Ex-GM Official Succumbs at 61

Former City Resident
Harold F. Flickinger
Began Career Here

Harold F. Flickinger, resident controller at Fisher Body Division in Euclid, Ohio at the time of his retirement in 1958, died Sunday night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He was 61.

A former resident of Pontiac, Mr. Flickinger started his career with General Motors Corp. at the Oakland Motor Car Co. now Pontiac Motor Division.

Later he joined the Fisher Body Division, serving at plants in Pontiac, Atlanta, Ga., Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland and Euclid.

During World War II he was in charge of opening the defense plant in Cleveland and took charge of the plant's closing after the war.

He was a member of Pine Lake Country Club and attended the United Church.

Mr. Flickinger leaves his wife, Voyte; two sisters, Miss Gladys Flickinger and Mrs. Tilton Ross; both of Pontiac; two brothers, the Rev. Max R. Flickinger of Glenora, Calif. and Ralph of Pontiac; four half-sisters and one half-brother, all in California.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mines and Quarries Named for Mine Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six mines and quarries in Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania have been declared winners in the 1959 national safety competition sponsored by the Bureau of Mines.

All the winners were free of disabling injuries during the year.

Reds Step Up Jamming Our Voice Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets have stepped up their jamming of Voice of America broadcasts since the U2 spy plane incident started the world, officials said Monday.

The jamming had almost ended last September when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ARTHUR L. GREEN
Service for Mrs. Arthur L. (Ada M.) Green, 63, of 483 Elizabeth Lake Rd. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Kingston.

Burial will be in the Caro Cemetery. Mrs. Green's body is at the Harmon Funeral Home in Kingston.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eldon Denhoff of Kingston; three grandchildren; a brother, Boyd Jarvis and a sister, Mrs. Earl Griswold, both of Kingston.

Mrs. Green died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

JOHN N. GREGORY

Service for John N. Gregory, owner of the Gregory Oil Co., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Pontiac Masonic Lodge No. 21, F&AM will conduct the graveside service at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gregory, 71, of 310 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. CHARLIE HIGHTOWER

Mrs. Charlie (Lizzie) Hightower, 70, of 76 Houston St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of eight months.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Howell of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters.

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Are YOU Still Hunting for QUALITY ITEMS at LOWEST PRICES?



Well Look No Further

Than SIMMS for DISCOUNT PRICES

Day in, day out, you'll find more QUALITY ITEMS at DISCOUNT PRICES here at SIMMS than in most any other store in Michigan.

Here's proof—shop for these one-day MONEY SAVERS tomorrow.

TOMORROW ONE-DAY SPECIALS!

BARGAIN BASEMENT



CANNON Mesh Weave DISHCLOTHS
Reg. 15c
Each **10c**

First quality cloths with Kitchen designs. Full size absorbent mesh cloths.

CANNON First Quality DISH TOWELS
Reg. 15c
Each **10c**

White cotton dish towels in full size for drying dishes. First quality Cannon towels.

Special Purchase of PLASTIC Drapes
Regular \$1.29
Each **69c**

2 Pair for 1.30

• Panel Drapes Set
• Cafe Curtain Set
• Cotton Style Set

Finest plastics in variety of colors and patterns. Machine washable. Stain resistant. No ironing.

Non-ironing—Big 18x22-Inches

Terry Cloth Dish Towels
Regular 49c Ea.
Each **4 for 1.00**

Absorbent non-ironing terry cloth towels in attractive kitchen designs. Big size—ideal for wiping dishes dry.

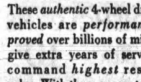
2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

6-Pc. Refrigerator Sets
Regular \$1 Value
Each **48c**

As pictured—3 jars complete with covers. For storing left-overs, foods etc. Heatproof glassware.

THE 'Jeep' FAMILY

world's most complete line of 4-wheel drive vehicles!



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VEHICLES MADE ONLY BY WILLYS MOTORS

Come by for a demonstration today!

These authentic 4-wheel drive vehicles are performance-proved over billions of miles, give extra years of service, command highest resale value. With three power take-off points, they operate labor-saving equipment like trenchers, snow plows, winches, etc. 'Jeep' vehicles have maximum payload capacity, convert waste space into profitable cargo area. All this, plus lowest initial cost!

Fun-In **MAVERICK** Sunday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.
OLIVER MOTOR SALES
210 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9101 Pontiac, Mich.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY
Member American Association of Credit Counsellors
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"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon,
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
302 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-6456

Remember.....Wednesday
is **DOUBLE STAMP DAY**
at *Truffy* Drug Stores
For Holden Red Stamps

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE

Never too strong.

Never too weak.

Always just right!

You can light either end!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



Outstanding...and they are **Mild!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Satisfying" is our middle name

Waterford Hires Two Firemen

One Put On Full Time, Another Given Relief Assignment

The Waterford Township Board last night authorized the hiring of an additional fireman and a relief fireman to the township fire department.

Douglas Schlutow, 28, of 517 Farm Rd., Waterford Township was hired at a starting salary of \$4,900. He has been a volunteer fireman for 5 1/2 years. Ray W. Allen, 36, of 4332 Hatcher Rd., will receive \$31 a day for his 24-hour work as relief man.

Of three quotations received for 500 feet of 2 1/2-inch fire hose, a contract was awarded to the Pirsch Co. of Ohio, for a low bid of \$1.50 per foot.

An amendment to the building code requiring 24 inch roof truss centers rather than the present 36 inch span was approved by the board. The new requirements also include "blocking" up the roof rafters, giving a stronger support to a building.

The topic of a unified water system for the entire township was discussed and tabled pending final costs and preliminary engineering study.

The township has been granted a \$100,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to "get the ball rolling" for an eight million dollar interconnecting water system.

The operation and maintenance fund budget for 1960-61 was tabled until Clerk James E. Seeterlin can present a report on the budget. He is attending a one-week water planning convention in Florida.

A suggestion from the safety division of the township's workmen's compensation insurance carrier to provide for physical examination on all newly hired employees, was also tabled.

Polio Vaccine Developer Says Russ Make It Fast

MOSCOW (U-P)—Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati, who developed a live virus polio vaccine used in the Soviet Union, said today he has visited a Moscow plant which turns out 25 million shots of the vaccine weekly.

"This means that in some months, the Russians will be able to supply the entire world," Sabin said.

Locked Out? Almost, Then He's Locked In

NEW YORK (AP)—William Fletcher, 29, stopped patrolman Duane Wade on the street, told him he was locked out of his car and asked for help.

Wade, the very model of police courtesy, betook himself to a store for a piece of wire, and finally, with much huffing and puffing, managed to open the door, while Fletcher stood by.

Fletcher, no slouch himself when politeness is concerned, expressed his thanks and prepared to drive off.

At that point the patrolman asked to see his registration and license.

Fletcher was held in \$1,000 bail on a vehicle theft charge.

Jaycettes Host Jaycees Tonight

'Key Woman' Award, Installation Planned at Waterford Banquet

A gala event has been planned for Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their wives, at a 7 p.m. dinner today at the Old Mill Tavern.

The "Jaycettes" will host their husbands at their installation banquet and one of the members will receive the "Key Woman" award, according to outgoing president, Mrs. Dean Salley.

She will be in charge of the installation of newly elected president Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Jack Cooper, vice president, and recording secretary Mrs. Larry McNeil.

Mrs. James Williams is the new corresponding secretary and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, the treasurer. Each of the officers will make a short acceptance speech.

The Key Woman award is given to the Jaycette who has done the most for her organization, community and family during the past year, and the decision is announced by the president at the installation banquet.

To Seek Birth Control

BOSTON (UPI)—The American Unitarian Assn. plans this week to consider calling on the United States and the United Nations to promote birth control.

Proud of Ike for Not Groveling

Europe Braces for Bitter Cold War

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe today turned angrily on Nikita Khrushchev and braced itself for more bitter cold war campaigning.

The Soviet Premier was denounced as solely responsible for bringing the summit conference to the brink of disaster.

Why did Khrushchev go to Paris at all if he meant only to wreck the talks? The question was being asked all over Europe, and some Western observers had a ready answer.

June 18 at Northern, Says City Dept.

Swim Class Opening Set

Registrations for the Parks and Recreation Department's summer swimming program at Pontiac Northern High School will be accepted at City Hall beginning May 31.

The winter swimming program ends Wednesday. The summer program will begin June 18.

The summer program will be operated 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and Saturday mornings.

There will be opening swimming periods for all ages, as well as classes for beginners and advanced swimmers. There will also be junior and senior life saving courses, classes in competitive swimming and diving for boys and girls, and synchronized swimming instructions.

Fees of \$5-\$5 for the classes, or from 15 cents to 50 cents per session, will be charged to offset costs of operating the swimming pool, said Leonard T. Buz, recreation director.

PCH Science Chairman Is Meritorious Teacher

Wesley Maas, chairman of the science division at Pontiac Central High School, has been named Meritorious Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

He was one of two annual recipients of the honor. The other went to Margaret Middleton, biology teacher at Mumford High School in Detroit.

Maas was cited for inspiring his pupils to many award-winning performances for themselves, according to Lincoln Pettit, state coordinator of the Junior Academy of the organization and assistant professor of natural science at Michigan State University.

Also honored by the Junior Academy were Pontiac Central High School students James Coleman, Detroit Science Fair grand prize winner, and Bryson Williams, award winner at the annual Spring Fair in Mt. Pleasant.

Drain Proposal Will Be Voiced

District Two Project to Be Set Before City Commission Tonight

A \$30,750 relief storm drain for District 2 will be proposed to the City Commission tonight as part of the 1960 improvement program.

The project would replace with 12-18 inch line the original 8-10 inch drain, said James N. Carlisle, city engineer.

Designed to relieve flooding, especially in the streets, the project would be paid for entirely out of city funds, according to Council Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Involved is a new subtrunk line on Manitou road between Chipewa and Ottawa drives that would serve portions of Ottawa, Chipewa, West Ingoles and Cherokee.

City Commissioners will have cost estimates before them tonight and a resolution placing the project on the improvement program.

A message will be read from the Berkley City Council, urging all communities in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties to oppose the proposed Detroit income tax.

There will be two hearings on intention to proceed with two curb and gutter projects; four hearings on assessment rolls for curb and gutter projects; and three hearings on sewer projects.

The Planning Commission has submitted unfavorable reports on proposals for the rezoning of 83 E. Huron St. from residential to two lots at the intersection of Mt. Clemens and Stirling streets.

To Sentence Women for Shoplifting

Sentence will be passed May 31 on two women accused of stealing more than \$1,500 in merchandise from stores throughout the county.

June Kulaga, 35, of 3964 Hillcrest Dr., Highland, Township, yesterday pleaded guilty to larceny in a building when arraigned before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Mrs. Louise LaRue, 37, of 3840 Malden St., Clarkston, pleaded guilty at the same time to a reduced charge of simple larceny.

The pair was arrested by Birmingham police last December leaving the Village Store, 250 Pierce St., with \$250 in stolen goods.

Arraignment had been delayed because of Mrs. Kulaga's ill health.

Socialist Thomas Warns

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI)—Socialist Norman Thomas warned last night that if there is a "breakdown" of negotiations at Geneva or the summit, God help us.

Schedule Luncheon

WALLED LAKE — The Inter-Lake Garden Club will hold its annual luncheon and card party tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Township hall. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Rebecca is the Hester female name for a peace-maker.

Greatest House Paint Discovery in 30 years

DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

For wood, stucco & masonry houses SOLVES BLISTER PROBLEM—LASTS 50% LONGER when applied with special primer to new wood or surface from which old paint has been removed.

DRIES IN 30 MINUTES—minimizes collection of dust and insects. May be applied to damp surfaces.

EASY TO USE — extremely easy to apply. Clean up with water.

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27 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-8381

PAINTS

In calling off the spy flights, Eisenhower made "a gesture of the generosity of which should not be underrated," said the London Daily Express.

"But Khrushchev demanded that President Eisenhower should apologize like a schoolboy caught red-handed," said Sweden's Stockholm-Tidningen.

"Eisenhower did what he deemed fitting to his dignity to save the situation. But this was not enough for the Russians. They demanded a complete sinner's confession, a total, unconditional surrender."

In neutral Austria, the independent Die Presse said the Soviets seem no longer interested in relaxation of international tension.

Former Premier Paul Reynaud foresees "a reversal of the policy of peaceful coexistence and even the friendship that Khrushchev developed during his stay in the United States and France."

Excuse me—

who gets the bourbon?

One of the most remarkable things bartenders do is to remember, with a whole bar full of people, who gets which drink. You know how you yourself get mixed up at home, serving only a foursome.

In the interests of research, therefore, we asked Oscar, our favorite bartender, how he remembers. "Easy," he said. "I tag my customers when they order. Like I say to myself—'the pinstripe suit' gets the martini—the 'mustache' has the Scotch. And lately I've been adding a new one. The tipper gets the bourbon and 'branch'."

Lately more and more bourbon is being ordered. The trend to bourbon has become a phenomenon of our town. Why? Because bourbon tastes better! It has a kind of rectitude to it, an honesty that is the way whiskey should taste. One of the most refreshing ways to drink bourbon is with "branch"—the country word for fresh water.

A fine bourbon to try is Old Crow. A long time ago DANIEL WEBSTER called it "the finest in the world." A great many people still think so today, since more Old Crow is bought than any other bourbon. At a light, mild 86 proof it is perfect for modern tastes. Have your bartender tag you as a bourbonite—and an Old Crow man.

OLD CROW
Kentucky Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

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WEDNESDAY IS "DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAY"

Hand-Picked Specials... Selected by Waite's Department Managers for Their Special Day! Come in and Shop for the Biggest Savings of the Season—Tomorrow Only!



Miss Leah Duchin

Department Manager for

- Moderate Dresses
- Daytime Dresses
- Inexpensive and Junior Dresses

DACRON PRINT SHIRTWAISTS

Short sleeves, buttons to hem. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 14.98 **\$9.90**

Inexpensive Dresses... Third Floor

GINGHAM CHECKED DRESSES

Wash 'n wear cottons in misses and half sizes. Reg. 3.99 **\$1.97**

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AFTERNOON DRESSES

Sheaths and flares in misses and half sizes. Reg. 10.98 **\$4.47**

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Mrs. B. Sheppard

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- Suits
- Sportswear
- Dress Accessories

SANFORIZED SHORT SHORTS

Little or no iron chino and Madras plaids. Reg. 2.98 **\$1.97**

Sportswear... Third Floor

LINED HALTER TOPS

Lined halters in smart prints and solid colors. Reg. 1.69 **97¢**

Sportswear... Third Floor

"FUROSHIKI" BLOUSETTES

Fashioned from two authentic Japanese scarves. Reg. 1.69 **97¢**

Dress Accessories... Street Floor



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- Foundations
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HALF-PRICE NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Capri and baby doll pajamas, shorty gowns. Reg. 3.98 **\$1.97**

Lingerie... Second Floor

GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES

Famous brand girdles in white, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.00 and 5.95 **\$2.88**

Foundations... Second Floor

FREE FOUNDATION PRIZES!

Register for 4 girdles, 2 bras to be given away. 5.95 to 16.50 girdles, 3.95 bras.

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Mrs. Delema Stack

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- Infants' and Children's Wear
- Girls' and Subteens' Wear
- Boys' Wear
- Boy Scouts

BOYS' and GIRLS' DENIM JEANS

Sanforized navy denims in sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 1.69 **97¢**

Children's Wear... Second Floor

BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS

Nylon reinforced neck. In sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 89¢ **67¢**

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GIRLS' PLAY SUITS

1 and 2-pc. styles in wash 'n wear cotton. 4 to 14. Reg. 2.98 **\$1.97**

Girls' Wear... Second Floor



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- Jewelry
- Hosiery
- Gloves
- Handbags
- Hankies

KNEE HIGH HOSE

Famous maker dress sheers, 8½-11 medium. Reg. 1.50 **69¢**

Hosiery... Street Floor

GROUP of FASHION HANDBAGS

Leathers, straws, vinyls, plastics, etc. Reg. 3.00 **\$1.00**

Handbags... Street Floor

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Reg. 1.00 **3 For \$1**

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- Women's Shoes
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WOMEN'S WHITE WEDGIES

White leather and vinyl. Sizes 5 to 10; N, M. Reg. 8.99 **\$4.97**

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Natural straw with colorful trim. Reg. 6.99 **\$5.97**

Shoe Fashions... Street Floor

CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES

Famous U.S. Keds in blue or red. Reg. 3.99 **\$2.97**

Children's Shoes... Street Floor



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Summer hats in veils, laces, shantung, etc. Reg. 8.00 **\$3.97**

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Large brims, cloches. Reg. 16.00 and 18.00 **\$8.97**

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Pill boxes, capotes, flowered straws, fabrics. Reg. 6.00 **\$3.00**

Millinery... Third Floor



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FAMOUS VOLUPTE COMPACTS

Gold or silver with exquisite trims. Reg. 5.00 to 10.00 Vals. **\$2.97**

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, cool, comfortable. S-M-L-XL. Special Purchase **\$1.97**

Men's Wear... Street Floor

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Cottons, Dacron polyester, Arnel triacetates, etc. 1.50 Values **2 For \$1**

Men's Wear... Street Floor



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Genuine leather folding clocks in 5 colors. Reg. 4.98 **\$3.88**

Clocks... Street Floor

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Men's and women's Reg. 6.95 watches. New 1960 styles. to 19.95 **20% OFF**

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Electric bedroom alarms with luminous dials. Reg. 7.98 **\$4.99**

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Over 370 illustrations, washable cover. Reg. 4.95 **\$3.95**

Book Shop... Mezzanine

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10 decorating tips and bogs with book. Reg. 1.25 **\$1.00**

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Mysteries... 59¢ each, 2 for \$1.00 Fiction... 89¢ each, 2 for \$1.50

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WHITE PORTABLE MACHINE

Full round bobbin portable electric sewing machine. Reg. 59.00 **\$44**

Sewing Machines... Fourth Floor

BUTTON HOLE MAKER

Makes buttonholes auto-automatically. Reg. 9.95 **\$8.95**

Sewing Machines... Fourth Floor

AUTOMATIC DECORATOR

8 built-in automatic sewing designs. Reg. 14.95 **\$10.95**

Sewing Machines... Fourth Floor



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- Greeting Cards

54" GARMENT BAGS

Quilted tubing with full length zipper. Reg. 2.98 **\$1.44**

Notions... Street Floor

STEEL GARMENT RACK

1" chromed tubing, with hot rack and shoe rail. Reg. 10.98 **\$7.66**

Notions... Street Floor

DESK ACCESSORIES

Leatherette desk pads, dictionaries, photo albums, 1.98 Values **88¢**

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Slight imperfections on 14.99 to 24.99 better spreads. **\$8.00**

of perfect Drapery Department... Fourth Floor

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Many one-of-a-kind. Very decorative designs. 4.99 to 8.99 Values **2 For \$5**

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SHAGBARK DRESS FABRICS

100% cotton, wash 'n wear. Large selection. Reg. 1.59 **97¢ Yd.**

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SOLID or STRIPED TOWELS

Bath. 69¢ Hand. 39¢ W. Cloth. 19¢ Reg. 98¢ 69¢ 39¢ 19¢

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ZIP PILLOW PROTECTORS

Bleached white, keeps pillow clean and fresh. Reg. 69¢ **47¢**

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100% cotton, washable. Just right for cool nights. Reg. 4.99 **\$3.47**

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16-PIECE DINNERWARE

Earthenware service for 4. 3 lovely patterns. Reg. 3.50 **\$2.99**

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8-PC. SNACK SET

4 plates with matching cups. Reg. 3.50 **\$2.79**

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24" BRAZIER GRILL

Rolls on wheels, grid height is adjustable. Reg. 8.98 **\$7.44**

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Clear plastic with brass couplings. Reg. 1.99 **99¢**

Garden Shop... Downstairs

NON-SKID RUNNER RUGS

Large 24" by 70" cotton rug runners. 6 colors. Reg. 2.99 **\$2.19**

Rugs... Downstairs

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Khrushchev Wants Apology for Duplicating Own Tactics

Well, the bombastic Russian knocked the summit conference for a loop before it started.

The head Red withdrew his Russian invitation to Dwight D. Eisenhower, and he demanded an apology for something he does himself as a steady diet—spying. Two of his boys were nabbed in Switzerland since the U2 incident developed. Is he apologizing to anyone? Has he ever?

Khrushchev said he would "walk out of the conference" unless his personal demands were met.

Comrad, start walking. No one's stopping you. You've been an international fool ball from the day you rode rough shod into office.

The Soviet Premier accepted an invitation to visit the United States and was swept from coast to coast and was wined and dined at every whistle stop. But apparently the spectacle of the same thing happening to DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER in Russia is more than he can take. So, he cancels the deal and huris insults all over the place just to make absolutely certain that the conference jars to a halt before it even starts. Success crowned his efforts.

All the traveling of all the delegates, their aides, assistants, advisors and staffs has been for naught. One spoiled brat throws an international tantrum and so the whole thing's off. Something that the world has labored towards for months—even years—is tossed into the ash can before it even begins.

Here is international "diplomacy" at a new and all time low. No one could sink this far down but a Russian. The blast over the tiny error of a small French tourist airplane was further evidence that KHRUSHCHEV is on the muscle and prepared to roar at everybody. "We have about eight of these incidents as pure routine every month," said a spokesman.

Mr. President, come on home and let the global murderer wave his bloody arms at someone else. You don't have to stand for that. You don't have to take it. The biggest and most powerful nation in the world doesn't have to be in-

Fruit Trees in This Area Are Now in Full Bloom

This is one of the best times for a drive into the country in this area. Our fruit trees are putting on a real show.

Truly it is blossom time in the Pontiac vicinity.

The apple trees are a myraid of light pink.

A deeper pink enshrines the peach trees.

Other fruit trees add their share to the color display.

If only one blossom out of every hundred matures into fruit, we are assured of a super sequel to the floral show.

Added to the blossom parade is the general resplendent green of the fields, which later is somewhat dulled by the dust.

While the leaves are yet somewhat undeveloped on some trees, their progress makes an interesting study.

The odor of growth in the great outdoors is everywhere with us.

A tranquil beauty is all absorbing in our countryside.

sulted by the blustering of the global bully.

Perhaps we're well out of a mess. Who knows?

There's no way of telling what could happen when the bragbarts that dominate by force and violence meet up with someone that won't bow before them.

"To what extent are you interested in living at least 10 years longer?"—Catchline of vitamins advertisement. To just about all the extent there is.

ALTHOUGH a woman often says she has nothing to wear, she always has enough to put on to go shopping and buy something else to wear.

The Man About Town

From Our Readers

A Few Items Received on Quite Pertinent Subjects

Psychiatrist: The principal need of the Detroit Tickers.

A worker who wishes to be identified only as "An Old Laborer."

found a rosy red and cross with the dates 1713-1784, and "Junipero Sero" on the back, in some rubbish in an alley back of the Pontiac YMCA building. Do you know anything about it?

"We can all be assured," phones Mrs. Gertrude Blaney of Birmingham, "that our Ike will add another title, that of the world's champion bluff caller."

A fellow worker who notices things tells me that it was 20 years ago today that nylon hosiery first went on sale in Pontiac stores.

Always a keeper of a day by day diary, Edwin Meadows,

who recently moved from Detroit to Clarkston, phones me that it was 50 years ago today, on May 17, 1910, that the world was all fussed up about what Halley's comet might do to it. There was general fear that we might be slapped by its tail.

Speaker today at the centennial celebration of the Woodward Ave. Baptist Church in Detroit is a former Pontiac area man who is older than the church.

Sanford Westcott, who will be 102 in October. For several years he was superintendent of the Lake Orion and Ortonville schools.

Pontiac baseball fans take things in moderation, unlike those of Flint, where William Penniman was shot and killed in an argument over a Tiger game.

Oakland County's veteran conservationists, Ben East

will give the principal address at the 1960 convention of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, at Escanaba next month.

Yes, this is Michigan and Oakland County boosting week, but we hardly dare go as far as a Detroit columnist who writes that our streams are so crowded with trout that the fish get out and walk on the bank when in a hurry.

That big May snow storm in 1923 is well remembered by Roy J. Bennett

of 18 Chamberlain St., who had to shovel the drifts to get home, although the new leaves were on the trees.

An advance peek at the coming articles on "Pet Doctor," from the pen of that top veterinarian, Dr. A. W. Moller

convincing me that everybody should read them—in these columns.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Deffa Quinlan of 63 Hudson St.; 80th birthday. Everson Malby of Keego Harbor; 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Easterly of Waterford; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hannah Alderman of Rochester; 84th birthday.



"Why, You Clods..."

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Stands Up Well in Interview

WASHINGTON—A quiz to end all quizzes took place from 10 o'clock Sunday night until 1:45 Monday morning. Vice President Nixon stood the ordeal of hostile questioning which covered everything from the "gap" incident to the most delicate questions of domestic and international policy.

Nixon's endurance in an interview that ran almost four hours, but his calmness and frankness in the face of the sharpest type of criticism in the question, which were, indeed, provocative.

Not once did the vice president lose his temper or his poise, and not once did he fail to give an answer to questions relating to the administration's domestic and foreign policies. He refrained from answering only two questions.

They were on politics—he wouldn't say when he would favor a running mate, and he wouldn't appraise the chances of the various contenders for the Democratic Party nomination.

There was not the slightest trace of resentment over the questions, even when one of them implied that back in his early campaigns in California Nixon had treated his opponents harshly. The interrogator—David Susskind—wanted to know why there was talk every now and then about a "new Nixon" and an "old Nixon."

The vice president said with a smile that maybe it was because the critics didn't know the "old Nixon." He said that, of course, almost every man matures with years of experience in public life and implied that seven years of actual contact with the making of public policies had enabled him to get a wider understanding of many controversial questions.

It was impressive how detailed were Nixon's answers to questions about such highly controversial matters as medical care for the aged, higher salaries for public school teachers, school construction, civil rights and lunch counter siting, legislation relating to aid for distressed areas, tax reform and labor-management relations.

In answer to a question repeating the criticism that the Republican Party favors "big business," Nixon said he thinks the party is neither against big business nor big labor, but should be in favor of "good business" and "good unions." He said he doesn't favor unions of the Hoffa type.

DEFINITIONS—CONSERVATISM

There was a discussion as to what is meant by "conservative"

The Country Parson



"No matter how much good he does, a fellow has sort of wasted his day if he isn't better at the end of it."

and "liberal" or "progressive." Nixon disagreed vehemently with a definition cited from the dictionary that a "conservative" is one who opposes all change, while a "progressive" makes use of new ideas. The vice president drew a distinction between sound and unsound measures, particularly in the conduct of the nation's finances.

He said it is important to have progress and change which will "conserve the best of the past and build on that," but it is also important not to follow those so-called "liberals" who "want to scrap everything that we are presently doing in order to solve the problem." This approach he

rejected as "inefficient" and "not the best way to solve the problem."

Nixon explained some of the intricacies of international affairs, and was able to tell firsthand about his visits to 34 countries.

Nixon indicated quite clearly that, if elected, he would pursue President Eisenhower's policies of cooperation with the Democratic Party in Congress. For the vice president said it was certain that the Senate wouldn't change party control in the coming election, and he might even be elected, if elected, with a Democratic majority in the House.

(Copyright 1960)

Reasonable Exercise Can Prevent Breakdown

In a magazine article, a British physician maintains that men 40 or older who do nonmuscular work and therefore get insufficient exercise are "heart attack risks."

He cautions wives against asking husbands to do odd jobs about the house, yard or garden when they get home from work or office or on weekends or holidays.

The physician says a great many wives could not polish off husbands better if they tried.

I am given to understand that the English physician expressed this opinion only the other day, although I have guessed it was circa 1890.

My advice to wives who want to keep their husbands bringing home the bacon is quite the contrary.

A good wife, I think, should always have a list of odd jobs or repairs for her husband to attend to when he comes home from plant, shop or office and on weekends and holidays.

His white collar job gives him little or no general exercise, and that abnormal way of life predisposes him to premature CVD (heart artery degeneration).

A reasonable amount of general exercise, such as a man gets in doing odd jobs about the house, gardening or what have you, is the best available antidote to premature breakdown.

The English physician's warning against doing something is based on the 19th century notion that one with "weak heart" must walk on eggs.

In the 19th century even the best doctors were deceived by the notion that any and every kind of heart trouble demanded rest above all. This obsession brought about the general belief that it is wise for one, with real or imaginary "weak heart" to avoid work, play or exercise forever.

This has made lawing invalids out of a good many persons who should be living useful, happy lives, whether they have heart disease or not.

REST, THEN EXERCISE

Absolute bed and heart rest for a few weeks is usually necessary for one who has had coronary thrombosis, but then graduated (gradually increasing) exercise is just as necessary to restore functional efficiency to the heart and circulation.

One man, after recovery from coronary thrombosis, enjoyed flying his plane at great altitudes. Another indulged in ski-

'Has Our Example Been Right One for Our Youth?'

We want our young people to be good and virtuous. We tell them, don't drink, (until you're 21). It's like telling them life gets so trying after 21 you need a drink to forget your troubles.

We say they have to save their wild acts. We fail to tell them 'about the reaping that will surely follow. When our daughters get into a jam and our sons get picked up by the police, we say, 'I tried to be a good parent. But wait a minute, who is guilty?'

Are we not all in this together? The ads on TV, radio, billboards and our very own paper, say "This is good. Try our brand it's the best," and so on. Maybe our youth has lost faith in its elders. We set the examples for the next generation. Have we been good examples? There is no compromise between good and evil.

One Not Head

'Tax Is Necessary But Use It Wisely'

I've been reading with great concern your column concerning what seems to be the general opinion of the public regarding school taxes, Fordland, State legislature raises, higher taxes, and etc. One voice is not very strong but if many speak perhaps our Government will hear, and we can try to have a government by the people.

The attitude seems to be, "Don't ask the masses. They don't understand that it takes a great deal of money to run the government." Anyone paying taxes on a home, gasoline, income, automobile license, groceries, clothes, phone service, utilities, plus the hidden taxes, and who can still hold his head above water certainly is not ignorant.

We already have taxes up to our ears. This is why the school issue was defeated.

The school issue was merely people saying in a small way, "When you start to spend my money wisely, then will I give you more!"

One of the reasons our forefathers moved to this country was to escape the closing jaws of socialism and the crushing weight of overbearing taxes. Taxes are a necessary part of government. We need roads, schools, drains, sewer systems and many other things, but our money is not all being spent for things we need.

What family would continue to spend \$300 a month for living if income were but \$400? The small man has a little home sense left. Why not try to pass it on to our representatives in Government (if possible)?

(Copyright 1960)

L. D. Love

Election Worker Clarifies Ballot Dispute

I would like to clarify an article in The Press Tuesday concerning election procedures. Our book of rules clearly states "any persons who are in the building standing in line before 8 p. m. may vote, those who arrive later do not."

We issued our last ballot Monday night, at two minutes of eight, and no other voters were in the building. I was well aware of the fact that I could and would get more ballots if anyone else arrived to vote before 8:00. I met a man outside the building coming up the walk toward the school when I stepped outside to announce the closing of the polls at eight o'clock. I explained the polls were closed and at no time was he in the building.

We could not legally have let him vote at that time if we had had a stock of ballots available. Election workers are especially anxious for qualified voters to vote and no one at the polls on time is ever turned away. It is very unfortunate this man arrived too late and I hope everyone will remember he must be at the polls before 8 p. m. to be able to vote.

Irvin E. Ford

Precinct 1 Baldwin School

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Tries Sea Water for Ailing Father

Grandpa Miller was falling so fast last summer we thought he couldn't pull through till his birthday on November 12. So we decided to find out if the trace chemical therapy might be of benefit to him, for his soil is now lacking in almost 20 chemicals that used to be present but now are washed into the oceans. Scrapbook this case and its follow-up!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E - 462: Eli Miller, aged 57, is Mrs. Crane's father.

For 20 years he has lived in the little house on our Indiana farm.

In recent years he has been arthritic and semi-invalided. Oh, he would hobble around the house slowly with the aid of a cane.

But a year ago he got so helpless he was bedfast. Him and his wife we had to dress from his bed to Dr. CRANE's easy chair. We fed him in the easy chair, which he occupied till bedtime. Then we'd lift him back upon the bed.

Throughout his last few years he has taken vitamins and mineral capsules, plus the "red salt" used for cattle, which contains several trace minerals.

But last year he got progressively worse until he grew so foggy mentally he didn't even recognize us. He'd think I was his father or his grandfather and imagine he was a boy back on the farm.

Some years ago I wrote about

the new emphasis in modern medicine on adding trace chemicals to our food to supplement such deficiencies in our vegetables and fruits.

Last year, for example, a survey of the water in various rivers showed that about 20 chemicals were totally lacking, though they used to be in our soil.

Cancer researchers likewise warn us the "cancer" is apparently due to some chemical deficiency.

We have several ailments that appear primarily when we reach middle age and which seem to be due to chemical deficiency instead of germ or virus infections.

For example, baldness and gray hair, diabetes and cancer, possibly multiple sclerosis and myasthenia gravis — these are just a few ailments that may be due to lack of certain essential trace chemicals.

State agricultural colleges have thus recommended the addition of 7 or 8 trace chemicals to cattle salt, and the animals are found to flourish better, less anemic, less likely to be sterile, etc.

So I mentioned these facts a couple of years ago in this column and also in some of my articles for medical magazines.

Soon thereafter C. E. Summers, a retired college engineering prof wrote and said he was sending me a gallon of concentrated sea water.

"Ocean water has everything a chemical that appears on this earth," he added, "so it goes much farther than the trace mineral salt."

"Why don't you try it on your father-in-law and see how he reacts?"

HUMAN GUINEA PIGS

Well, Mr. Crane decided it might be a good idea, so she

placed one teaspoonful of the concentrated sea water in Grandpa Miller's oatmeal every morning.

It was just early enough to make the oatmeal tasty. Grandpa didn't even know he was



being used as a guinea pig, as were the rest of our family, for we all decided to try it.

No other change in his food or pill-intake occurred. His foggy thinking gradually cleared up, but nothing striking occurred for four months.

Then I saw a striking change, as I shall describe tomorrow in scrapbook this case and its follow-up!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a label so stamped, self-addressed envelope, and a return stamp and printing costs when you send for a psychological chart and case record.

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FPC Official Quizzed Again

Probers Want Story of His Private Talks With Gas Industry Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Squabbling House investigators called back Federal Power Commissioner Frederick Stueck today for an account of his private conversations with gas industry representatives.

Controversies over a record of those talks compiled by Robert W. Lishman, counsel of the House subcommittee digging into FPC's affairs, interrupted Stueck's testimony Monday.

The delay probably put off until Wednesday the appearance of Washington lawyer Thomas G. Corcoran, whose off-the-record chats with FPC members in behalf of gas company clients brought on the hearings.

Rep. Steven B. Drounion (R-NY) ruffled Lishman's temper by saying the subcommittee attorney had "glossed over" a card file of names collected by Commissioner William R. Connolly. Drounion said the list included a number of industry spokesmen and questioned laudatory references to Connolly as a champion of gas consumers.

Connolly, whom President Eisenhower has refused to reappoint to a new term, said he was proud to be described as a friend of the consumer. He also said he was never influenced by any outside contacts.



IN TUNE FOR FAIR — Violinist Peggy Jones and accompanist Stanley Maslank tune up for the Williams Lake school fair to be held Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. in Waterford Township. Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Harry Gigger

check over tiny girl dresses — all part of fair activities. Outside of the school, the West Bloomfield fire department truck of antique vintage will provide rides for the children. Clair Rudloff is general chairman of the PTA sponsored project.

Kresge Won't Oppose Sit-Ins

But Will Obey Laws, Mores of Segregation in the South

DETROIT (AP) — The policy of S. S. Kresge Co. is not to file complaints against "sit-in" demonstrators at its variety store lunch counters in the South.

But at the same time the company is obeying laws and customs in southern cities where integration of races is prohibited.

The company said Monday the policy was outlined in a statement prepared by President Harry Cunningham for a recent annual stockholders' meeting. But it was not read at the meeting because no one raised a question about it.

The company said it has no quarrel with the right of southern students "to use a peaceful means to achieve integration in the South."

"Where we have been subjected to sit-in demonstrations, our managers have refused to comply with requests of local authorities to file complaints against the demonstrators so that they could be arrested," the company said.

"Companies which operate in sections of the country where segregation exists, whether by law or custom, must comply with the law or custom whether they believe in it or not."

In our case, most southern cities where we operate have ordinances prohibiting integrated eating establishments."

Cunningham said Kresge store managers are supporting community action on the segregation problem in such cities as Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., "where business leaders jointly exerted their leadership to see that the adjustment was orderly and efficient."

Acknowledging that boycotts and

picketing of stores in the North and boycotting our northern units, affected business, Cunningham said, "We believe there is an element of unfairness in picketing break local laws and customs."

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Michigan Vacation Trail

Kellogg Bird Sanctuary Is Largest of Its Kind

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of clippings that will continue through the summer vacation season detailing special sights and points of interest for Michigan vacationists.)

Michigan Vacation Trail —

By United Press International

The Kellogg Bird Sanctuary at Hickory Corners is the largest institution of its kind in the world and attracts nearly 200,000 sight-seers annually.

The sanctuary, located on the northeast shore of Gull Lake between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, a mile north of MBS, is a combination research center, university, sanctuary and tourist attraction.

In addition, it is also the scene of scientific study by Michigan State University students, biologists and graduate students, and is a haven for thousands of birds, including some 5,000 geese.

Animals of the sanctuary are housed in native surroundings along winding trails of 180 acres of fenced land, including 40-acre Wintergreen Lake. The sanctuary is surrounded by another 500 acres of the Kellogg Biological Station property.

In and along the shores of Wintergreen Lake, visitors find more than 20 species of ducks, geese and swans. Although most of the birds are wild, virtually all can be fed by hand.

Besides the birds and animals, the sanctuary has a museum.

One of the most colorful of Michigan's many Indian legends concerns the state's Sleeping Bear dunes, world's largest shifting sand

dunes midway on the Leelanau Peninsula along Lake Michigan.

According to legend of the Chippewas, peak of the dunes is a sleeping mother bear, and two offshore islands—North and South Manitow—are bear cubs which never reached the mainland.

The Indians believed the mother bear and cubs tried to swim Lake Michigan from Wisconsin to Michigan. The mother bear made it to the Michigan shore but the cubs drowned a few miles from safety.

The huge, ever changing dunes are visited annually by thousands of vacationists. Scenic rides over the shifting sands are available in specially built dunebuses.

The Poll Museum on U.S. 31

three miles south of Holland houses one of the largest collections of early gasoline, electric and steam vehicles.

The collection includes about 35 classic and antique automobiles, dating back before the turn of the century; model boats and locomotives; antique bicycles, one of wooden construction made in 1863, and old vintage farming and fire fighting equipment.

Side trips: —Square Dance Festival, Battle Creek, May 20. —Walleye fishing season opens May 21.

Negro Mob Victim Dies

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Lilian Burton, who was stoned and set afire by a Negro mob a week ago, died today in a hospital. The attack on the 38-year-old white woman and her two young daughters, Rosemary, 12, and Dottie, 4, touched off a wave of sporadic racial strife in this copper belt region. The two girls are still in the hospital.

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Golden Gavel Fete Stresses Pride in Pontiac



Mrs. Cecil McCallum, left, of Cherokee road was Hospitality Chairman at Monday evening's third annual Golden Gavel Banquet of Pontiac's City Federation of Women's Clubs. She greets incoming

first vice president, Mrs. Chadd Mellinger of Blaine avenue. Mrs. H. C. Brooks of South Johnson avenue, center, adds her comments to the pre-dinner conversation.

"Pride in Pontiac" was the theme for the City Federation of Women's Clubs' third annual Golden Gavel Banquet Monday evening at Rotunda Inn.

More than 150 representatives of 26 Federated Clubs attended. Zonta and Soroptimist clubs received the coveted Golden Gavel awards for the largest percentage attendance. Zonta won in the classification of clubs with a membership above 50; Soroptimists winning in the category of smaller clubs.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the proceeds from the group's annual fund party to Dr. Sarah Van Housen, representing the Oakland County Historical Society. The \$271 will be used in the restoration of the historic Wisner House.

Robert Stier, assistant city manager, spoke on "Urban Renewal." He outlined the aims and methods of the city in achieving a renewed South Saginaw street area and a Civic Center.

Strengthening the difference between urban renewal and slum clearance, Mr. Stier explained the role of federal aid in the project.

With the use of a large scale map, he indicated the proposed traffic loop to permit through traffic to bypass the downtown shopping area.

A comprehensive booklet outlining areas in which the community takes pride was distributed. In the form of a calendar, it presented a schedule of next season's cultural activities.

Officers installed for the coming year included Mrs. Charles H. Crawford, president; Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, first vice president; Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie, second vice president; Vera Bassett, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Gerstman, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are Mrs. George Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. William J. Dean, auditor; Mrs. Lewis Swartz, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Joseph J. Pantier, parliamentarian emeritus. Named committee chairmen were Mrs. Mellinger, program; Mrs. Petrie, publicity; Mrs. William J. Freyer, music; Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, public affairs; Mrs. John P. Wilson, entertainers; and Mrs. S. V. Sekles, health.

Chairmen of other committees are Mrs. William E. Dean, USO; Mrs. Cecil McCallum, housing; Mrs. E. M. Evans, historian; Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson, United Fund; Mrs. Edward K. Vandellind, welfare; Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley, fine arts; and Mrs. H. J. Muldowney, youth education.



Before dinner at the Rotunda Inn, Federation members Mrs. Nat Morrison, left, of Elizabeth Lake road and Mrs. Dale Moats of West Iroquois

road pause to chat with organist Robert Stasiuk who supplied music for the affair.

Emerson PTA Gets Reports

Annual reports were submitted at Emerson School PTA's final meeting for the semester.

Mrs. Warren Waldbillig and Mrs. Lloyd Clancy, delegate, reported on the recent Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention. Others outlining the year's activities were Mrs. Chester Welch, bazaar sales; Mrs. Clancy, finance chairman; Mrs. Mary, sales; and Mrs. Thomas McKee, PTA Council, who discussed a blood bank which is being organized and sponsored by the council and local PTA's. Mrs. Clancy notified members of another pop-corn sale Wednesday.

Two presentations highlighted the Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, outgoing PTA president, gave a check to Lewis Sullivan, principal, on behalf of the PTA for School Project. A distinguished service award from the PTA went to Mrs. Richard Daugherty who is retiring from teaching. Mrs. Daugherty has taught at Emerson for 14 years.

Following announcement that students of Max Caldwell had earned the red call banner, officers were installed by Mrs. Carl Reynolds, past president, and a sister of incoming president Mrs. Warren Waldbillig.

Other new officers inducted were Mrs. Keith Mortimore, first vice president; Warren Waldbillig, father vice president; Mrs. Charles Brown, teacher vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Clancy, secretary; Mrs. Albert Stevens, treasurer; and Mrs. John Flanagan, historian. Mrs. Donald Agar, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. John Ferrell became PTA Council delegates with Mrs. Ernest Thordycraft as alternate.

An instrumental and dramatic group from Pontiac Central High School provided entertainment. Douglas Spunk introduced Clark Davis who gave impersonations and John Pemberton and Larry Green, saxophone duo.

Future events include a ten-day dance Friday evening under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. D. McLaughlin and Mrs. Albert Stevens and the school picnic at 6 p.m. June 8, Oakland Park. Mrs. Donald Agar is picnic chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Thordycraft, Mrs. Larry Ammon and Mrs. Keith Mortimore.

Urban League Official Talks

Everett Spurluck, executive secretary of the Pontiac Urban League, was guest speaker at Wilson School PTA's final meeting of the semester. His talk on "The Great Divide in the Classroom" was followed by a question and answer session.

Participating in the Thursday meeting were Donald G. Brander, introduction of speaker; vocal selections, third graders; and refreshments, first and second grade room mothers.

Women's Section

Abby Says References Force of Habit

Try Correcting Him . . . Gently

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man and have a happy marriage, with the exception of one thing. My husband's first wife is dead and he has the habit of referring to her as "my wife." I wonder what he thinks I am?

Now, I realize that he was married to her for more than 25 years and she is bound to come up in his conversation, but shouldn't he refer to her as "my former wife" or use her name?

HIS WIFE (LIVING)
DEAR WIFE: Don't sit there and stew. When he refers to his deceased wife as "my wife," remind him ever so gently that YOU are his wife. You shouldn't have to do this any more than 20 or 30 times before he changes the needle.

DEAR ABBY: As funeral directors we had the sad duty of caring for a beautiful little 16-month-old girl this week. She had swallowed dishwashing detergent, the ordinary powder type used in automatic dishwashers. After treating the child for two days, the doctors lost the battle to save her life.

The alarming fact about all this is that the doctor checked the supermarkets and found seven such powders on display. Only one carried a warning to the user and none suggested an antidote.

You have millions of readers, Abby. Won't you warn mothers to keep detergents out of their children's reach? If printed, this could save many

tears . . . the kind I saw this morning. Thank you.
MRS. W.S.

DEAR ABBY: Our mother is tops but she has one bad habit. She enters every contest that comes along.

About two years ago she bought so much soap (she needed the wrappers) that we are still using it. (Nobody likes it.) Another time we had noodles in all our meals for about six months straight because she needed the noodle box tops. We never have what we like to eat any more, just the stuff that comes in the cans and boxes that are running some

kind of a contest. So far she hasn't won a thing. How can we stop her?

THE VICTIMS
DEAR VICTIMS: Suffer in silence. Mothers have been known to have worse hobbies. If she ever gets lucky who do you think will cash in? You, of course.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who is 15 years old. Everyone makes cracks about my being fat, but my mother says I am just right. I am five feet four. How much should I weigh to be "just right"?

FAT OR NOT
DEAR FAT OR NOT: You should weigh about 117 pounds.

Pledge Vows Before JP in Auburn

Before members of the immediate families, Sandra Kay Henderson and Rodney Lynn White pledged wedding vows in the presence of Justice of the Peace R. Grant Graham of Auburn Heights, Thursday. Parents of the couple are the Sherman Bryant Hendersons of Lexington Place and former Pontiac residents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin William White of Churchill road, Auburn Heights.

The bride, chose ballerina-length white chiffon for her wedding, with headpiece of chiffon and tulle. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses.

Marie Henderson, in pink candy-striped taffeta, was her sister's only attendant. David Schrod performed the duties of best man.

Teachers Hear Principal Cloud

Roy Cloud, junior high school principal from Oxford, spoke to Teachers' Exchange Club members Thursday at the Rotunda Inn.

Mr. Cloud talked of his experiences while teaching in a boys' grammar school and showed slides of the British Isles. His wife and two children spent the year in England with him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Halsey and Mrs. Hazel MacGill were hostesses.

Tourney Held

The Land-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly tournament game at Waterford C&I Building Friday evening. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Herald Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula and Rudolph Thomas and Donald Brown.

Hostesses Birthday Fete

Mrs. John Livingston of Berkshire road was hostess for a birthday luncheon of the April-May Group of the First Presbyterian Church. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Kalwitz, Mrs. Donald Bos and Mrs. Charles Krass.

Mrs. Floyd Scott presented a reading on the life of Madame Schumann-Heink for the 23 members and three guests. Guest Mrs. Basil Kimball sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ted Panaretos. Also a guest, Mrs. Galen Hershey was another visitor.

A business meeting followed the program. Members will meet with Mrs. Leslie Huntwork in June.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section



SANDRA KAY ROSE

A June 18 wedding is planned by Sandra Kay Rose and William Charles Bussell. Miss Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rose Jr. of Kettering avenue and Mr. Bussell's parents are the David C. Bussell of Oakwood road, Ortonville.



Retiring president Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, left, of Chamberlain street joins Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones of Rochester and incoming president Mrs. Charles H. Crawford of Williams street in remarking with pride at the group's contribution to the restoration of the Wisner home.

Wednesday at PCH

Women's Chorus Sets Spring Sing

The Pontiac Women's Chorus will conclude the season with its 28th annual spring concert Wednesday. Pontiac Central High School's auditorium will be the setting for the 8 p.m. concert.

Garlands of flowers will adorn the stage and choristers will wear pastel gowns.

The thirty-five member chorus will present a varied program, including selections from Mendelssohn and Bach as well as Jerome Kern. Arlene Butler will be soloist for the selection "Climb Every Mountain" from the current Broadway hit show Sound of Music. Other numbers will be "Lullabye" from "The Consul" by Menotti, sung by Mrs. Nicholas Gernold, contralto; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," solo by Mrs. Carl Leonard; "Dream Lullabye" by

Savino with Mrs. John Weger, solo; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Jeanette Morris, soloist. Bartone George Scott and soprano Mrs. John Keintz will join in singing Kern's "All the Things You Are" and "You Are Love."

Barber shop quartette selections are also on the program; featuring Miss Butler, Mrs. Keintz, Mrs. John Lapear and Mrs. James Absher.

Try Raglan

NEW YORK (UPI)—Because synthetic fabrics have a low shrinkage point, it is difficult to "ease in" shaped pieces such as set-in sleeves when sewing. A pattern that calls for hems or raglan sleeves will make your sewing job easier for synthetic fabrics.

Wheelers Club Puts On Dinner Dance

The recently organized Wag-on Wheelers Square Dance Club held its first dinner dance at Waterford Community Activities Building.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Stanford, the Don Camerons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, the Larry Greens, Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin, the Gerald Livingstons, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schrick, the Harley Chamberlains, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Grimsdew, Mr. and Mrs. William Gosses, the Gordon Lints and Mr. and Mrs. John Birge.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. William Harvath, Mr. George Reick, Mrs. Melvin Shaffer and Allen Runyon. Decorations: Mrs. Robert Whitmore, food: Sandra Runyon, Joan King, Donna Carol and Claudia Lait.

Students Play for PTA

Student instrumentalists, directed by Robert Peterson and Eldon Engle, entertained parents and teachers in a concert at Webster School's PTA meeting.

The orchestra section, including fourth, fifth and sixth graders, presented the first portion of the program. The advanced band of fifth and sixth graders played the last half of the concert.

Installation of officers preceded the program. Mrs.

Milady Like Orchids?

Thousand Native Species Grow in the Philippines

MANILA — Orchids for Milady? Come to the Philippines, botanists say, and take your pick from any one of a thousand native species.

They range from the common butterfly orchid (phalaenopsis), which can be found growing wild in many backyards here, to the silver-gray-and-purple scholasticum or flower orchid that blooms only once a year.

Red orchids are considered rare elsewhere, even in Hawaii and South America's lush tropics, but there are several varieties here.

They're called remantheras or fire orchids with flame-colored blossoms that live for days.

Not all the species are readily available to the casual seeker. So far only a few out of the thousand or so have been commercialized. But these include what is recognized as one of the more magnificent of the local breeds — the vanda sandersoniana or waling-waling as the natives call it.

This species, with white-purple-and-gold flowers, that last as long as four weeks after cutting, are used here for wedding purposes. Chances are some of the corsages you've bought had a strain of waling-waling in it.

Orchid hunters say, however, the real beauties are to be found deep in the Philippines' tropical rain forests and mangrove swamps where only the most fervent nature lovers dare tread.

There you find orchids with twisted petals and others with delicate dove-like shapes. There's also the giant orchid plant, grammastophyllum speciosum, stretching from 6 to 10 feet.

Members of the Philippine Orchid Society say as many as several dozen varieties of the parasitic plant may be found on a single tree, in the midst of a swamp. Even experts have difficulty spelling out the various kinds.

Oakland Nurses To Meet Tonight

The Oakland County District Nurses Assn. will meet at Fox and Hounds Inn this evening for its annual dinner meeting. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

"Nursing in Other Lands" is the meeting's theme. Speakers will be Talcott Agnew from Iraq, Doris Alice from Brazil and Hsin Hsin Chung from Formosa. All registered nurses, the women currently are enrolled in graduate classes at Wayne State University.

Ani Plans Dinner

Ani Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society has completed plans for a spaghetti dinner. The affair will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The group has three new members: Mrs. Robert Hovakimian, Mrs. Mike Zorzorian and Mrs. Harry Topalian.

Kindergarten Film Slated

The film "Kindergarten and Your Children" will be shown at the Wever Pre-School Study Group's public meeting this evening. Members will gather at 7 p.m. in the school's kindergarten room.

Parents of children who will enter kindergarten next September are invited to bring the youngsters to meet Mrs. Byford Laur, kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Laur will acquaint the children with the classroom and explain activities for next semester.

Election of officers will be followed by refreshments.

Sisters March at Convention

Mitaph Temple No. 7 Pythian Sisters members gave a precision marching demonstration at the recent Pythian Sisters convention in Lapeer.

Directed by Mrs. H. D. Nichol, captain, the following members of the degree staff participated: Mrs. Adelbert Ayres, Mrs. Karl Erickson, Mrs. Eugene Gleason, Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mrs. Reine Perle, Mrs. W. H. Vance, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. Harry Pattison, Mrs. Milton Probert, Mrs. Glenn Pittenger and Mrs. George James.

Play boaters were Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Mrs. Fred Beedle, Mrs. Henry Tipolt and guards were Mrs. Emory Beedle, and Mrs. Lewis Beedle.

Mrs. Julius Tatar, Mrs. Austin Smith, Jackie Rae Voorhees, Mrs. Kenneth Goding, and Mrs. Carl Seiser.

Floyd Kent Is Honored

Floyd Kent was honored at a birthday party Saturday evening in the Ferry avenue home of his brother John Kent.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Black and family and Mrs. Mable Monte of Ponton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danforth.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pantone and family, Mrs. Grace Deigman and family, Chair Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. Opal Homes and son.

Esther Court Gets Together

Royal Matron Mrs. Florence Schlegel announced a May 27 practice session for Esther Court No. 13, Order of the Amaranth, when members met at Roosevelt Masonic Temple. Alphon Hall, of Jackson, assistant grand lecturer, will be a guest at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Acting as pro tem officers for the Friday meeting were Mrs. Greta Scott, associate conductress; Mrs. Caroline Muecke, organist; and Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks, prelate.

A memorial service for Honored Lady Mrs. Ethel Cousins followed the evening's business. Mrs. Marcus Sartell was refreshments chairman.

The size and shape of any centerpieces arrangement should fit that of the table and not crowd place settings and food.

Officers Take Over Posts

Woman's Club Enjoys Speaker



Positives From Photos

Officers arriving for Monday's 57th annual meeting and luncheon of the Pontiac Women's Club at Hotel Waldron are from left, Mrs. Henry M. Simpson of Beach street, first vice

president; Mrs. Edgar H. Learned of LaFay drive, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Malone of Liberty street, recording secretary; and Mrs. Hayden Henley of Sarvis street, president.

Hospital Unit Names Officers

Auxiliary Head Chosen

Mrs. William J. Dean was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital at the recent annual meeting.

Others named to office were Mrs. Socrates V. Seides, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Crawford, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Walder, third vice president; Mrs. Floyd Compton, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Rames, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Kendrick, treasurer; and Mrs. Roth Elliott, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Leo Heenan and Vera Barrett were appointed auditors and Mrs. Robert Segula, Mrs. Allen Denham and Mrs. H. R. Holland, board members.

Annual reports revealed approximately 321 members had dispensed over \$9,000 throughout the year for pediatric beds, a television set for the self-care unit, cardiograph equipment, rugs for the interns' home and regular al-

Officers Are Installed

Mrs. George Gray, incoming Pontiac PTA Council president, installed officers for McConnell School PTA.

Working with Mrs. John Vanderlind, president, will be Mrs. George Felice, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Hillman, teacher vice president; John Vanderlind, father vice president; Mrs. Henry Warren, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Chastain, secretary; Mrs. Mark Newman, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy B. Hensel, historian.

Council delegates elected at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Ray Fleming, Mrs. Ted Julian and Mrs. James McGhee.

New Ticking Use

(NEA) — Handbags are done in ticking for summer. A blue and white striped edition's handle is an oversized, gilded safety pin. Sides have cigarette pockets. The inte-

Bloomfield

PONTIAC BIRMINGHAM

FASHION SHOP

TWO SHOPS OF FASHION



The Pontiac Women's Club held its 57th annual meeting and luncheon Monday afternoon at the Hotel Waldron. Mrs. N. H. Watson, chairman of the day, gave the invocation before 65 members and guests.

Luncheon chairman Mrs. F. A. Parks was assisted by Mrs. George Crisman, Mrs. Harold Haskins, Louise Paddock, Mrs. William Mustard, Mrs. Howard Luther, Mrs. Henry Simpson, Mrs. P. C. Miles, Mrs. Ralph Gix and Mrs. Ivan Royal.

Donning an apron, pince nez and a head scarf, guest speaker Mrs. John E. Stapleton delighted members with humorous readings from her repertoire.

Assuming office for the coming year are Mrs. Hayden Henley, president; Mrs. Simpson, first vice president; Mrs. Edgar H. Learned, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Malone, recording secretary; Mrs. Gix, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Krause, financial secretary.

Other incoming officers are Mrs. E. M. Rose, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Simmons, auditor; Mrs. Mark Cheney and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, reporters; Mrs. C. W. Mossey, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Joseph Panter, parliamentarian-emergitus.

Mrs. Henley named her committee chairmen. They are Mrs. Learned, program; Mrs. Turris McCully, membership; Mrs. Watson, budget; Mrs. C. A. Coons, house; Mrs. Clarence Myers, project; Mrs. J. O. Rudenbaugh, scholarship; Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, nominations; and Mrs. McCully, decorations.

The annual picnic luncheon will be June 20 at Girls' Ranch of Camp Oakland.

Brown Shades!

(UPI) — Black-and-white or shades of brown are combined in the newest looking prints. For spring wear, these prints range from giant floral for evening to splashy dots, bold mosaics and subdued two-tone flowers.

BUDGET PRICED SUMMER COTTONS

Prints, pastels and stripes in smart shirtwaist and sheaths in fine "drip-dry," "no-iron," "crease-resistant" cottons that look twice the price. Misses and half-sizes. **14⁹⁵**

SENIOR PROM and PARTY DRESSES

Beautiful silk organzas for Juniors. Sizes 7 to 13.

New Arrivals at **24.95 and 29.95**

Junior cottons \$14.95



Adorable Junior Cottons. Checks stripes and summer pastels. Many with lace and organdy trim. The very prettiest French inspired, that are the love of all Juniors. Sizes 7 to 13. All completely washable, only 14.95

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Gossard

the 'Answer' to figure questions

No bonus about it... Gossard's 'Answer' girdle smooths, firms tummy and defines for a fine look. Dip-front waist can't bind. Inner elastic bands lift, support and flatten you. While, 25 to 34. **10⁹⁵** "Charge It"

Matching 'Answer' pantie girdle, sizes 25 to 34. **12.50** "Charge It"

Let Federal's expert counselors fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery.

Federal's Bring to You THE BEST OF U.S.A.

Bringing Up Baby.

PHOTO COLLECTED BY MRS. BOB GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Stork hovering! Quite frequently expectant mothers give maternity clothes that are too large. If you buy the same size you normally wear, you'll find that maternity clothes are well-designed to take care of your expanding girth. P.S. Drop-dry, no-iron fabrics will save you a peek of up-keep time and work.

Stork time means layette time. It's a good idea to assemble your layette gradually. In this way you distribute the cost over the months and your purse strings take less of a tugging. It also gives you a chance to do some real comparison shopping.

Once your bundle of joy makes his (or her) debut it will be no time at all before he'll be starting cereal. I think you'll find Gerber Cereal Quads perfect for introducing cereal variety to baby. This handy 4-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, High Protein, Oatmeal and Mixed Cereal. The flavors are pleasantly

Need New View on Children's Problems

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Rose's father was dead, her mother hospitalized. Welfare authorities arranged a "home situation" with her married sister.

The sister's husband insisted on having his 12-year-old sister-in-law with his attentions.

Conferring again, the welfare board and the sister agreed on another "home situation"—in the city's shelter for dependent and neglected children.

However, after being transferred to the shelter, Rose gave evidence of delinquency that did not

fit the amenable character required to qualify for care as a dependent and neglected child.

She had, unfortunately, become so attached to a puppet made in the shape of a baby which belonged to the shelter's craft counselor that she stole it. When forced to return it, she ran away from the shelter. As a result, she was sent to a reformatory as a delinquent child.

So far as I know she still is there. The speech I liked best at the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth was made by Dr. John A. Rose, director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

He warned that the population explosion had increased emotional disturbances in children to the point of epidemic and attacked "outdated facilities that saw young children's problems under categories like dependent and neglected, delinquent, etc."

I support his attack.

However, we cannot lay the fault for our antiquated management of children's problems at the door of our welfare authorities.

We cannot, for example, blame

Have You Tried This?

Moist Chocolate Cake Should Be Hand Mixed

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

How's your muscle? Here's a recipe for a chocolate cake that should not be made with an electric mixer.

Mrs. Martin Burkhardt is today's cook. She loves to read cookbooks, has a good collection of them.

BAZAAR CAKE

By Mrs. Martin Burkhardt

4 tablespoons butter or vegetable shortening
1 cup baking chocolate
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chocolate
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda

Melt chocolate and butter in small bowl over hot water. Pour into mixing bowl to cool. Sift flour once, measure into sifter, add salt. Add sugar to cooled chocolate and butter and mix well. Add egg and 1 cup of the milk; blend.

Mock Whipped Cream

Frosting

4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat flour and milk in top of double boiler until thick like cream puff paste. Cool. Beat vegetable shortening and sugar with mixer until fluffy. Add to flour mixture with vanilla and beat until well blended and fluffy. Good for birthday cake decorating.

Standish Group in Gathering

Standish Group members of First Congregational Church were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Daniel L. Kellogg of Newberry street. Mrs. Carl Malkin assisted the hostess. Mrs. George Gacher reviewed the book "The Gospel in Hymns" by Albert Edward Bailey. A donation to Piedmont College was approved.

Stowell-Swartz Rites at St. Michael Church

At high noon, Saturday, in St. Michael Church, Joanne Marilyn Swartz became the bride of Irving Stowell Taylor. The Rev. Charles E. Cushing solemnized the nuptial Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robert Swartz of Baldwin avenue, parents of the bride, were hosts at the luncheon-reception in Gingsville Community Center. Receiving with them were Mr. and Mrs. Irving John Taylor of Pompey street, Watertown Township, parents of the bridegroom.



MRS. IRVING S. TAYLOR

Invitation by Parents All Right

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Our 16-year-old daughter has a boy friend who lives across town, about a two-hour drive from here. We have known his parents for many years but only renewed our friendship with them this past year through mutual friends.

You Want Harmony? Just Praise the Dear

By RUTH MILLETT

A dissatisfied wife is a luxury few men can afford.

Gentlemen, it costs you when you neglect to tell your wife what a fine job she is doing as a homemaker.

If she doesn't get any appreciation from you, she'll try to get it from other women by competing with them in a never-ending struggle to fill her house with finer things than her friends have.

Future Bride Names Party During Shower

Norma Jane Balmer, daughter of the Orville L. Balmer of Clark avenue, named attendees at her June wedding at a shower given by Mrs. Ray Allen Fennerty drive, Waterford Township. Mrs. Carl Theorin was cohostess.

Georgia Ann Seward will be her cousin's maid-of-honor with Ann Lowrie, Karen Gullett and Stephanie McNeil, bridesmaids.

The bride-elect was an art student at Michigan State University and her fiancé, R. Edgar Clement is attending University of Michigan. He is the son of Mrs. William Clement of Clarkston and the late Mr. Clement.

Mrs. Balmer and Mrs. Clement served at the tea table at Tuesday's shower.

Guests were Mrs. Ivan Surratt, William Clement Jr., Mrs. Arthur Wohlgenuth, Mrs. R. Edwin Balmer, Mrs. Beverly Huemiller, Mrs. G. A. Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Stanley Strand, Mrs. Elvin McHenry, Mrs. William Seward, Mrs. William Hardenburg, Sally Seward and Sandy McCarty.

Focus on Green

NEW YORK (UPI)—To relax tired eyes, change focus at intervals by looking off into the distance.

During this "eye-break" it helps to view something green, the Better Vision Institute said.

The floor-length bridal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over silk tulle, featured a sash and neckline. A lace cap caught the fingertip veil. White rosebuds comprised the Chantilly bouquet.

Mrs. Gerald Richard Green of Dryden Plains was her sister's matron-of-honor. Pink and white carnations complemented her street-length sheath dress of aqua lace.

Gerald Richard Green assisted the bridegroom as best man. Luzerne Louis Swartz seated guests at his sister's wedding, with the bridegroom's brother, Richard.

To begin the honeymoon tour to Florida, the new Mrs. Taylor changed to a light gray linen suit with white accessories. The couple will reside in Pontiac.

Zonta Club Entertains

Members of Zonta International of Pontiac attended the annual Rose's Night Thursday at Devon Gabies.

Jack Van Couvering showed films of an African safari including wild life in the Kenya area. In contrast was the very modern city of Nairobi where natives still live in thatched roof huts within an area of 20 miles.

Mrs. L. Harvey Lodge was chairman of the meeting attended by over 100 persons.

Tell Winners at Duplicate

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met at Elks Temple Monday with ten tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. Harrison Specht and T. A. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman, Mrs. Stuart Murphy and Mrs. Lionel Thompson, Robert Larson and Dr. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. James H. McGuire and Mrs. Otto Deyo.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seglia, Melvin Smith and Ericson Lewis and Mrs. James Sweeney.

Wipe 'Em Off: Today's Patents

(UPI)—With the wipe of a damp sudsy cloth, you can restore new white leathers and patent leathers to bright-as-new finish.

The secret is in the new processing of leather in the tanning method, reports the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Your 2-Piece Coordinates

1095-2495

A wonderful whirl of full or sheath skirts with matching tops, a specialty at Alvin's. They're all washable, drip dry in prints or solids.

Choice of sleeveless or roll sleeve tops.

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Brown-Glow Shampoo Silver-Tone Shampoo Brunette-Tone Shampoo Red-Head Shampoo

Reg. 250 NOW 150

Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoos

Now in easy-to-use plastic bottles

Leave it to Helena Rubinstein to create a way of keeping your hair alive with color, immaculate and beautifully conditioned. And right now—Color-Tone, the shampoo that washes radiant young color into your hair is bubbling over with new—a big dollar savings, a new easy-to-use plastic bottle.

Choose your "custom" shade today. Each jumbo bottle gives 4 to 6 months of hair beauty. RED-HEAD adds flame to red or "borderline" hair. BLONDE-TONE sparks blonde or light brown hair with gold. SILVER-TONE adds jet lights, warm shimmer. BROWN-GLOW gives red-gold glints to "plain" brown hair. SILVER-TONE silvers gray, white or platinum hair, helps correct yellow. Also on sale, Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo for dry, brittle hair, and Silk-Sheen Cream Rinse to make all hair easy-to-manage. Both for a limited time. Plus tax.

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STAY ALIVE LONGER

VITAL HEALTH FOODS

104 W. Huron

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Get Spring, Too

CHICAGO (UPI)—When buying a foam rubber mattress, be sure to get the matching box spring at the same time. Foam mattresses are thinner than conventional types and need special box springs to bring them up to standard height, says a bedding manufacturer.

First Time Offered!

BUY ONE...GET ANOTHER!

Buy a box of Crocker's candies...your choice of the store...get another box at half the price. Never before offered. Wednesday and Thursday only. Made fresh in our store everyday.

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FE 2-9532

Doctor Talks on Obesity

A doctor from the Obesiatric Clinic in Detroit gave a brief analysis of the program there during the past 10 years for the Fashion Your Figure Club Thursday evening. Members met in Adah Shelly Library.

Outlined were the causes of obesity, method of analyzing and the need of re-education for positive results.

The trophy for the greatest weight loss went to Mrs. Joseph Jenkins with Mrs. Robert Sawyer, runner-up.

Members and friends can attend an auction at the next meeting. Mrs. Joseph McLeod will be auctioneer.



If you have a dowager's hump, do this: In this position try to touch your neck to the floor. Bring it as close to the floor as you can and hold while you count slowly to six.

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FUR STOLE, FUR COATS REDUCED 50%

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Like Mom, Like Daughter; What About Her Mother?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I know a young man who says that he always observes the mother of his dates very carefully because a girl is so apt to be like her mother at middle age.

This is not a bad idea. If a mother is dull at middle age, chances are greater that the daughter will become so than they would be if the mother had developed her mental powers and wit and increased her knowledge.

If a mother has allowed her youthful prettiness to deteriorate into an unattractive appearance because of neglect in skin care, grooming, hair styling, clothes consciousness, diet, posture and make-up, her daughter is more likely to do so also as she grows older.

Much more important than the above characteristics — if a mother has a critical, sensitive, unkind, negative outlook toward life, her child may well follow suit because she has been conditioned by such an atmosphere for years.

LIKE MOTHER, . . . If a mother is bitter toward men, or suspicious of them, her daughter is almost certain to have great adjustments to make in marriage.

The young man I might also look at his date's posture if he wants to know whether or not she will have a double chin, a dowager's hump and round shoulders later on.

The trained eye can so easily see the shadow of things to come. Even teen-agers often have

insipid double chins and "about der wings" and neck humps.

This is why posture is so important for the young woman. She can still change easily and thus avoid defects in beauty and health in more mature years.



IRENE MCINTOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McIntosh of West Sheffield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Irene to Loren Bird Palen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bird Palen of South Shirley avenue. Her fiancé served three years in the U.S. Navy. A June 11 wedding is planned.

Whether you are a young person or an older one you CAN prevent or improve the dowager's hump and a double chin. Not only hold your back as straight as possible but be sure to straighten through the region of the neck. Push toward the ceiling with the top of your head, keeping your chin parallel to the floor.

Do the following exercise. Lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees and place the feet on the floor. Try to touch your neck to the floor. Bring it as close to the floor as you can and hold while you count slowly to six. Relax. Repeat and continue.

For a double chin. Lower the head back as far as comfortable. While holding the head in this position chew in an exaggerated manner.

YM Mothers Club Meets

A slate of incoming officers was presented when the Pontiac YMCA Mothers Club met recently.

They are Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth, president; Mrs. Darwin Spasky, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Cotter, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Martin, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Jurud, chaplain.

Plans were made to attend the state conference of YMCA Mothers Clubs in Dearborn on May 18. Discussion was completed on the club's project of the year, the purchase of gym equipment needed by the Y.

Honor Jeanne Killoran

Jeanne Catherine Killoran, daughter of the John L. Killorans of North Berkshire road, was honored at a linen shower Thursday evening by Mrs. J. B. Applewhite of Voorhees road. Mrs. John Prismo was cohostess.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Killoran, and her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Schneider of Schenectady, N.Y., Mrs. G. T. Nettle, Mrs. Hazen Miller and Sharon Miller of Royal Oak.

Others were Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mrs. Charles Weldon, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert Weber, Maria Jackson, with Dolores Kalf of Birmingham and Carol Wright, Bloomfield Hills. Miss Killoran will wed Merrill

Be Ambidextrous

(NEA). — Learn to do your housework equally well with both hands. You'll find you are much less fatigued at the end of each day. The muscles in each hand and arm will be equally exercised.

More than 32 billion acres of the world are covered by sand dunes, says the National Geographic Society.

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SOLID VERMONT ROCK MAPLE

\$119.75

42-Inch Round Extension Table with mar-proof Plastic Top that looks like wood, with 10-inch filler leaf.

4 Matching Squire's Chairs. Reg. \$160

Here's nationally famous Ethan Allen furniture at real savings! Crafted of solid Vermont rock maple and hand-finished to a warm burnum tone.

Ethan Allen KNEEHOLE DESK

Reg. \$89.50

\$69.50

Will make a handsome and useful addition to living room, bedroom, family room, or den!

Crafted of solid Vermont rock maple and hand-finished to a warm burnum tone.

Ethan Allen GOSSIP BENCH

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This attractive little bench makes telephoning both convenient and comfortable!

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Ideal for bedroom, living room, family room or den

\$139.00 48" Double Dresser with plastic top . . . \$109.00

\$ 69.95 Corner Desk with mar-proof plastic top . . . \$ 49.50

\$ 79.50 30" Shutter Door Cabinet with plastic top . . . \$ 59.50

\$ 49.95 34" Upper Shelf Unit . . . \$ 39.50

\$ 45.00 30" Upper Shelf Unit . . . \$ 35.00

\$ 49.50 30" Bookcase Base . . . \$ 39.50

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ORIGINAL PRICE SOFAS NOW

\$99.50 Simmons Lounge that makes a bed. Two of these from model home, choice of red or green tweed cover, each . . . \$ 69.50

\$379 Wing Sofa by Shaw, 2 cushion, attached pillow back. Two at this price because they're in a discontinued cover. Choice of beige or maize nubby tweed. . . . \$279.00

\$395 Loose back cushion Sofa by Harden, 3 cushion style, provincial print cover in turquoise and tan . . . \$289.50

\$445 91" long Colonial Sofa, 3 cushions, pillow back, box-pleat skirt, brown and tangerine colonial print cover . . . \$335.00

\$169 Ethan Allen Maple Wing Sofa, 3 seat and 3 back cushions, covered in aqua and brown. Early American print . . . \$ 99.75

\$279 3-cushion Wing Sofa, tapestry cover, exposed fruitwood trim . . . \$249.00

\$320 70" Wing Sofa, all foam rubber, 2 cushion style, Early American coin dot print cover . . . \$198.50

CHAIRS

\$89.50 Ethan Allen Maple Platform Rocker, red tweed cover . . . \$ 59.50

\$129.50 Wing Lounge Chair, foam cushion, pleated skirt, choice of grey or beige background provincial print covers . . . \$ 89.95

\$250 Custom-made Wing Lounge Chair, all foam rubber, special Crest fabric in red and blue. We have a pair of these chairs from the model home. Each . . . \$149.50

\$119 Shaw Platform Rocker, red and blue print cover with arm protectors, flounced skirt, barrel back . . . \$ 79.50

\$250 Custom-made Wing Lounge Chair by Shaw, nubby beige tweed cover . . . \$195.00

\$185 Curved-back Lounge Chair, blue floral print cover, fruitwood frame . . . \$ 89.50

\$139 Maple Platform Rocker, foam cushions, choice of rose tweed or beige and brown tapestry covers . . . \$ 89.50

\$19.95 Cricket Chair in maple. Choice of green or gold provincial print covers. Reversible cushions . . . \$ 15.00

\$149.50 Lounge Chair by Globe, button back, fruitwood legs, green tweed cover . . . \$ 89.50

\$150 Lounge Chair by Globe, button back, fruitwood legs, chartreuse raw silk cover . . . \$ 89.50

\$79.50 Antique white Victorian decorator's chair, turquoise velvet cover . . . \$ 59.50

\$16.50 each, wooden folding card table chairs, 2 with red upholstered seat, 2 with white. Buy the SET OF FOUR CHAIRS for only . . . \$ 50.00 complete

ODD PIECES

\$250 Traditional-design Console, parquet walnut top, a beautiful piece of furniture . . . \$99.75

\$150 Traditional-design End Table Chest combination in walnut with a slate top . . . \$80.00

\$65 42-Inch Round Coffee Table in cherry . . . \$39.50

\$90 Pine Apothecary Chest, 6 drawers, red finish, 20 1/2" wide, 34 1/2" high, 10" deep . . . \$59.50

\$85 6-Foot Pine Bench . . . \$50.00

\$95 Floor Lamp made from antique rifle, rawhide shade . . . \$69.50

\$119.50 3-Foot Maple Bench with white Naugahyde cushion . . . \$59.50

\$119 Harvest Table in solid cherry . . . \$69.50

\$79.50 Black finished Deacon's Bench . . . \$59.50

\$89.50 Pine Coffee Table made from apple-sorting tray, very unusual . . . \$59.50

\$85 Replica of antique Spinning Wheel . . . \$59.95

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5 of OUR BEST SELLING CARPETS ALL REDUCED FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

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100% DU PONT NYLON

This is a non-directional, heat set twist. Available in 8 popular colors. Treated with Formula "N" for soil resistance.

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ACRILAN (80% Acrilan, 20% Verel)

Cabin Craft's "Wilson." A textured, loop pile carpet. Choice of 5 solid colors and 9 tweed patterns.

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70% WOOL and 30% NYLON

THOR—a beautiful random textured carpet. 11 beautiful colors.

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DORADO

A dense, high cut velvet-type carpet in a unique range of colors. Outstanding wearability, moth proof, soil resistant finish. 10 outstanding colors.

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Farmington Adopts \$617,665 Budget

Officers Seek Civil Service

FARMINGTON — Civil service for members of the dual police-fire department here will be sought following the rejection last night of their request for a wage increase and pension plan.

The decision was made by the 13-man department after the City Council adopted a \$617,665 budget for 1960-61 which does not allow for any general increases in salaries.

All members of the Farmington Public Safety Officers Assn., the

men were seeking a 10 per cent increase in wages.

"We have been receiving five per cent increases over the years, but we're still far behind similar departments in the area," Sgt. William Gorden, president of the association said.

"We have no pension plan whatsoever and each man pays his entire medical and hospitalization insurance."

"There are some disadvantages to civil service, but it will offer the men protection and give us a pension plan."

Garden said he and the rest of the men would start petitioning homeowners for signatures needed to bring in a civil service commission.

The \$617,665 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 includes \$133,770 in the Water and Sewer fund.

The tax rate was kept at 12 mills per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The budget is \$20,000 lower than last year's budget. However, the city ran a deficit of that amount in the 1959-60 year, which makes the total budget nearly the same.

The police budget calls for adding a clerk to the department at \$3,200 a year, but no decision was reached on the item last night.

Council is holding up hiring the funds may be spread throughout the department as salary increases.

GARDEN AGREES — Garden told the Council that the clerk was needed but the funds could be better used for pay increases since the men have been doing the work in the past "and wouldn't mind continuing if they received a salary boost."

The starting salary for a policeman in Farmington is \$4,000 with a maximum after three years of \$5,280, Garden said.

City Manager Earl Scherffus told the Council that the police pay scale is far below that of other communities in the Detroit Metropolitan area but stressed that pay raises should be given to all employees and not just one department.

"The moral of city employees is high now but it would lower if one department received an increase and not the other," he said.

The city has approximately 40 employees on the payroll.

PROTEST DETROIT TAX — Council also adopted a formal resolution protesting the proposed Detroit income tax of one per cent that would affect all persons working in Detroit.

"The income tax is not fair to residents of our community or other residents working here," Mayor Robert L. Harbert said.

The resolution is identical to one recently adopted by Berkley, the first community to officially protest the income tax.

In 1959, the Michigan State Police established a special patrol on Michigan's growing network of expressways to assist motorists in distress and miles from help.

Twirlers to Vie at Walled Lake

National Open Baton Contest Set Sunday at Amusement Park

WALLED LAKE — The National Open Baton Twirlers Championship Contest will be held Sunday at the Walled Lake Amusement Park.

Two former international champions will be among the contestants. They are June Clappa of Dearborn, who holds the 1959 "Miss Majorette of Michigan" title and the 1958 International Twirling Championship, and Sharon Shetty of Oak Park, 1959 International Champion.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Drum Majorettes of America, the amusement park is conducting the contest to select top twirlers in several divisions.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in the following classifications: beginners, national open twirling, Michigan state twirling, national open strutting and Michigan state strutting.

A highlight of the day-long event will be the selection of "Miss Majorette of Michigan" and "Junior Miss Majorette of Michigan."

In the senior classification contestants must be 16 to 22 years old and juniors, 12 to 14.

The winner at Walled Lake will compete with winners from all states in the "Majorette Queen of America Contest" to be held in Fayetteville, N.C.

Those wishing to enter the competition can contact A. M. Brown, manager of the amusement park.



MONICA M. WYNNE

JOHN E. DUNCAN

Name Top Troy Students

TROY — An 18-year-old girl with a perfect scholastic average—4.00 has been named valedictorian of the June graduating class at Troy High School.

She is Monica M. Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wynne of 2135 E. 16-Mile Rd.

Saintsavior with a point average of 3.75 is John E. Duncan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of 870 E. Vanderpool St.

Monica and John both were members of the senior mathematics class at the University of Kansas last summer and both are members of the National Honor Society, of which Monica now is secretary.

John's other activities include participation in the winter play, student council and Science Youth Activities Day.

Monica plans to enter Michigan State University Oakland to prepare for a teaching career.

John expects to major in research mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Mayor Suggests Plan

Southfield Eyes Heliport

SOUTHFIELD — If Mayor Donald L. Swanson has his way, Southfield will be the first city in Michigan to have a municipal heliport.

The mayor made the proposal in a letter read by the City Council at last night's meeting.

Council members unanimously agreed with the feasibility of the proposal and are planning to meet in the near future with the Southfield Businessmen's Assn. for discussion.

The location of a heliport was not discussed last night, but the mayor said today he feels that it could be built on a 1,000-acre foot plot.

Mayor Swanson added "Southfield is growing so rapidly commercially that the helicopter service is almost necessary for businessmen traveling from the Pontiac Airport and other airports to Southfield."

Rule Petitions of Candidate Are Invalid

ROMEO — The petitions of one of the nine men who filed for Romeo Board of Education posts open in the June 13 election have been declared invalid because of an insufficient number of legal signatures, School Supt. T. C. Filpula announced today.

The name of Arthur Carr Jr., of 308 N. Bailey St., has been withdrawn from the race.

Filpula said a check of the petitions revealed that a number of persons had signed for too many candidates or were not qualified, registered electors of the school district themselves.

In another instance, signatures for one candidate dwindled from 74 to a barely qualifying 51 after the check was completed.

Those whose names will appear on the ballot as candidates for the two 3-year posts open are present Board President Dr. Ralph G. Renwick, former Board member Walter Sewell, Jerome E. Schoof and Howard Tyler.

Running for the two 4-year positions are Conrad J. Friedmann, Carl L. Doepfer, Donald L. Roth and David Pettibone.

Carr's petitions had been filed for a 4-year term.

Investigating Three Fires — Families Left Homeless

Firemen in two Oakland County areas today are investigating the causes of fires that left four families homeless over the weekend.

Two house fires fought by the Rochester fire department, one in the village and one north of town, caused the "biggest losses here in several years," according to Fire Chief George Ross.

Estimated damage totaled about \$35,000, said Ross.

A farmhouse converted into a two-family dwelling, at 330 W. Gunn Rd., was practically leveled when fire swept through the frame structure Saturday.

The Larry Smith and Henry Fultz families lived in the house. Only Mrs. Fultz and her eight-month-old daughter, Mary, were home when the fire broke out.

Mrs. Fultz was napping upstairs when a jeep passing by roused her and she found the rooms filled with smoke. She grabbed her child and ran from the blazing building.

Cause of the \$20,000 blaze is still undetermined, but it is believed to have started in the basement, Ross said.

The Robert Wrights and their three children arrived home Sunday evening to find their two-story home, at 521 Pine St., in Rochester had been gutted by fire earlier that day.

They had been at the Holland Tulip Festival.

The Wrights said all of their furniture and belongings were lost in the blaze — "everything was gone except a few things we were able to salvage."

The Wrights' three children are David, 15, Steven, 12, and Janet, 10.

Damage to their home and furnishings was estimated at about \$15,000. Aluminum siding is credited with keeping the flames confined mainly to the interior of the structure.

Jacquelyn Ann Sibley Marries Arlen Hartle

LAKE ORION — Honey-mooning in northern Michigan following their wedding in the Methodist Church here are Mr. and Mrs. Arlen L. Hartle.

The bride is the former Jacquelyn Ann Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sibley of 300 Indianwood Rd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menzer of 176 S. Andrews St.

For her wedding the bride chose a coral-velvet gown of white silk organza over taffeta with a portrait neckline applied in chantilly lace in a rose pattern. The full skirt of unpressed pleats had a flotation back panel of taffeta applied in a matching motif.

Her veil of silk illusion was fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a corsage of white roses surrounded with stephanotis.

Patricia Lhotz of Lake Orion was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Koopman of Lake Orion, and the bride's sisters, Diana of Lake Orion and Mrs. Donald Dieck of Addison. Alaina Bailey was flower girl.

John Kelly of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Lake Orion, served as best man.

Ushers were R. W. Lee of Lake Orion and Robert Dean and Sonny Mattison, both of Pontiac. The bride's brother, Ronald, was ring bearer.

Immediately following the candlelight ceremony, a reception was held in the church house.

The newlyweds will reside at Lake Orion.

Smart Junior High Fair to Start Saturday at 2

WALLED LAKE — The Student Council of the Clifford Smart Junior High School will sponsor a public fair Saturday at the school from 2 to 9 p.m.

A country store horseback riding a fortune telling booth and a pool table will be featured.

Students also will wash cars to raise funds for school activities.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There will be dancing from 7 to 9 p.m.

Buds and Blossoms Ball Set at Walled Lake High

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Junior High School PTA will sponsor the Buds and Blossoms Ball at the school Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The public is invited and tickets can be obtained at the door.

The music will be provided by the Synchronizers. Square dances will be called by Larry Hill.

Duties of best man were performed by Bill Palmer of Mason Heights. Ushers were Raymond Dockham of Dryden and Bud Garcia of Lake Orion. The bridegroom's cousin, Brian Dockham of Dryden was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the parish hall afterwards.

MRS. ARLEN L. HARTLE

Newlyweds, Neil Gaylors Live in Oxtord

OXFORD — Now living at 25 Stanton St., following their honeymoon in Northern Michigan are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gaylor.

They were married by the Rev. P. Plummer Whipple in St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, Lake Orion.

The bride is the former Sharon Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herkula Husted of 90 W. Burdick St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaylor of 341 North Shore Dr., Lake Orion.

A floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over marquisette was worn by the bride at her wedding. The scalloped neckline was re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls, and she wore a French illusion silk veil secured by a tarsi of sequins and seed pearls.

A floral arrangement of white carnations centered with a white orchid was carried by the bride.

Attending her were her sister Joyce, Karen McCuskey and Carol Somerville, both of Oxford. Denise Rumball of Oxford, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

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Idlewild to Get Chapels

NEW YORK (AP) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chapels will be erected at a plaza on a lagoon in a central, landscaped section of the modernistic Idlewild Airport, the Port of New York Authority said Monday. Plans are being announced Monday. Plans are being announced Monday. Plans are being announced Monday.

include rating Our Lady of the Skies Catholic chapel, built five years ago at a cost of \$225,000. Switzerland officially uses four languages: German, French, Italian and Romansh. The latter is the only one of the four that is not a Romance language. The latter is the only one of the four that is not a Romance language. The latter is the only one of the four that is not a Romance language.

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AP Photo/Max
IKE AND K ON BRIGHTER DAY — Battling Nikita and Sniping Ike were in a smiling mood in this picture taken during the Russian Premier's September visit to America. Their attitude was a far cry from the suspicious, belligerent nature of their present summit talks.

Let's Be Especially Nice Today

We're in a Friendly State

By REID BRAZELL
President, Leonard Refineries, Inc.

One of Michigan's most important assets is its friendliness. The third day of the 1960 Michigan Week, today, is our opportunity to enhance our state's reputation as a hospitable place, rich with natural resources, agriculture, industries, recreational facilities and other tourist attractions.

A special effort should be made to extend the Hospitality Day theme to make our visitors feel at home and to show them how much Michigan has to offer for good living, recreation and business.



MICHIGAN WEEK
MAY 15-21

ities and friendly people. This day of the annual state celebration is designated Hospitality Day.

Traveling through beautiful Michigan, stopping at scenic resorts and hotels, or going about our daily tasks and coming into contact with business associates, grocers, clerks, taxi drivers, school teachers—in every area of life in our state, neighborliness plays an important role.

It is fitting, then, that one day during the year is set aside for an extra effort to display our hospitality to our neighbors from other communities and states. Hospitality Day is a time for rolling out the "Welcome Mat," whether it be to strangers, new citizens of the communities of our state, or to old-time friends.

New Anti-ROTC Fight at Lehigh University

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — An estimated 300 Lehigh University students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, Monday night staged their third demonstration in less than 24 hours against compulsory reserve officers training.

The students, some shouting "We hate ROTC," marched off the campus to the homes of President Martin Whitaker and Dean J. Dy Leith.

The group also began circulating a petition urging the disbandment of compulsory Air Force and Army ROTC for freshmen and sophomores and reorganization of the program on a voluntary basis.

Asked for comment a university spokesman said he saw no need for a statement.

Col. Kenneth R. Strauss, professor of air science at the university, said: "I wish they would sit down and discuss the issues."

They Had a Light Touch

CHICAGO (AP) — Burglars with a "light touch" left officials of the Westinghouse lamp division with dark thoughts today. The prowlers carried off 53,000 small light bulbs—about \$4,000 worth—not to be taken lightly.

Among the major industrial states, Michigan has the highest birth rate and lowest death rate, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

Sniper, 18, Is Sent to Mental Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth who has admitted nine recent sniping attacks,

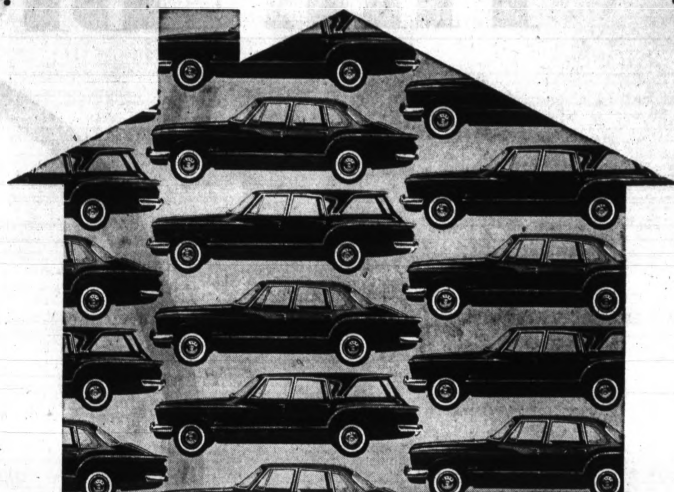
has been committed to a mental hospital for observation.

Judge Homer Welmar Monday ordered Howard Criswell sent to Central State Hospital after he was bound to the grand jury on nine counts of assault with intent to murder.

of the shootings Criswell admitted in a signed statement has been released from jail. William Martin Potts, 45, was serving three months for assault with a pistol in shooting at a railroad train. He was given a new trial and acquitted.

Arrested in Cuba

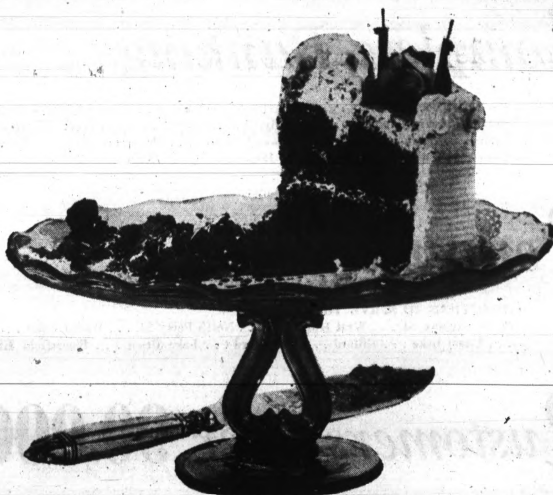
HAVANA (AP) — Nine persons have been arrested in Camaguey province on charges of counter-revolutionary activity, Cuban authorities said today. Police said arms and propaganda literature were confiscated.



YOUR VALIANT DEALER HAS A FULL HOUSE!!!!

He's deliberately gone out and ordered a passel of Valiant sedans and wagons. That means you can walk in and drive out in the exact Valiant you want. No waiting. No ordering. You get the Valiant you want. When you want it. And you can forget the price on the Federal sticker. You'll get a deal that'd make a miser rub his hands with glee. The savings are that big. Go see the man who sells Valiant in your neck of the woods. You'll drive home in a Valiant.

don't be late!



\$400 IN CASH PRIZES

Help us celebrate our 15th birthday . . . ENTER CONTEST TODAY!

You may win one of 30 prizes by guessing the total deposits in Pontiac State Bank as of noon, Saturday, June 11, 1960.

Here's how to enter our anniversary contest:

Guess our total deposits on the above date. Put this with your name and address on an entry blank in any Pontiac State Bank office. Drop entry in contest box. Enter as often as you wish. Contest open to anyone but employees of Pontiac State Bank and members of their families.

CONTEST CLOSING AT NOON, JUNE 11.

- First Prize \$50 savings account
 - Second Prize \$30 savings account
 - Third Prize \$20 savings account
 - Fourth Prize \$15 savings account
 - Fifth Prize \$10 savings account
- plus 25 additional \$5 savings accounts



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. . . Union Lake . . . Milford . . . Waterford . . . Lake Orion . . . Bloomfield Hills and Romeo.

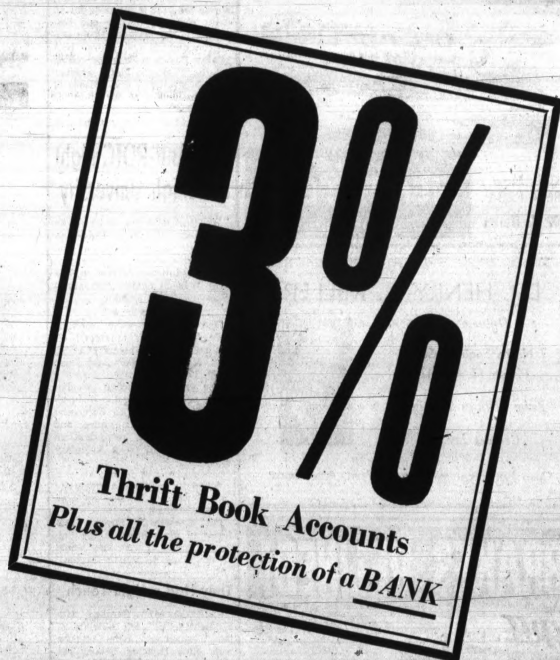
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TERMINAL AND TOWER — Here's an angle view of the new terminal building as it faces the airfield (right) at Pontiac Municipal Airport. The first floor is the public section, the second, third

and fourth are for the Federal Aviation Agency, which will operate the air traffic control tower. The steel framework outlines the tower's shape.



LIBRARY ON SCHEDULE — Lots of windows and subtle architectural features are highlights of the Pontiac Public Library, at Pike and Parke streets in the Civic Center. The low-lying building

is topped by a penthouse containing equipment for such mechanical operations as air conditioning.

Buildings Advance by Leaps and Limps

Three new public buildings are taking shape in the Pontiac area—in on-again off-again fashion.

The six-story skeleton of the new Oakland County Courthouse has sprouted against the gentle slopes of the Oakland County Service Center.

In Pontiac's Civic Center, the new Pontiac Public Library's low silhouette is taking shape with City Hall and the Public Safety Building in the background.

At Pontiac Municipal Airport they've started bricking the walls of the one-story terminal building with its three-floor air traffic control tower.

The strike by Detroit area ironworkers

has slowed construction on the first, three million dollar section of the courthouse and the \$430,000 terminal building project. The \$70,000 Hangar No. 2 at the airport has been affected, too.

But the \$300,000 library escaped the strike and work is forging ahead.

Terminal construction already has been delayed by two months because of a shortage of steel due to the steel strike last year.

The library should open on schedule this fall. There is still hope of finishing the terminal building later this year and the courthouse next year—if the ironworkers strike is settled.

Letter to K Wins Visa for Woman

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A pleading letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev resulted in a long-sought reunion for a Montgomery woman and her elderly mother from behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Charles W. Tarrant met her 71-year-old mother at the airport Monday, ending a 16-year separation which began when Alma Marekels remained in Communist-held Latvia while her daughter fled to freedom.

Living in Germany's U.S. zone after World War II, the daughter married an Air Force sergeant and came to America. She started a long battle against red tape to get a visa for her mother.

When the struggle seemed lost, Mrs. Tarrant wrote to Khrushchev at Blair House in Washington during his U.S. visit last year. Sunday she received the abrupt notice that Mrs. Marekels had been granted an exit visa and would arrive by plane next day from New York.

Comet Output Hits Peak

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced Monday that production of its new Comet compact car reached a high of 3,508 last week. The car is built at a Lorain, Ohio, plant which is working a six-day week with two 10-hour shifts daily at present.



EVERYONE LOVES LADY BIRD — The center of attention here is a maternal-minded Afghan hound named Lady Bird, surrounded by Shawn Hruska, 4, her tow-headed brother, Shane, 2,

High Court Clears Way for Alabama Vote Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for a federal suit against Alabama to enforce voting rights of Negroes.

A unanimous, unsigned opinion yesterday said the 1957 Civil Rights Act, signed 10 days ago by President Eisenhower, gave the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., authority to handle such a suit.

Previously, the District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans had ruled the state could not be sued under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The new act was passed while the Justice Department had before the high tribunal an appeal from the lower court rulings. Citing the new law, the high court declared "under familiar principles, the case must be decided on the basis of the law now controlling, and the provisions . . . are applicable to this litigation."

It was the first court ruling on the new law, but the high tribunal made clear it was not passing on Alabama controversy, or on any defenses the state may raise, or on constitutionality of the 1960 act.

In another case the court held

that a woman taken care of by a state line for immoral purposes by a man who later married her may be compelled to testify against the husband in a Mann Act prosecution.

The ruling was on an appeal by James Ivey Wyatt, who was sentenced to three years imprisonment for transporting a girl by bus from Columbus, Ga., to Dothan, Ala.

Shows She's Not Too Old for Motherhood

Afghan Hound Nurses 2 Kittens

By PETER LOCHMILLER

Like many an elderly spinster, Lady Bird for many a year hid under a dignified, genteel exterior whatever frustrated desires she had for motherhood.

Then the kittens came and the dam broke.

Though never a mother, the eight-year-old Afghan hound began to show a bewildering array of maternal symptoms.

The climax came last week when Lady Bird's owners, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hruska, 9175 Tan Bay Rd., Commerce Township, discovered the dog nursing the kittens.

"She's never had puppies herself," said Mrs. Hruska, the mother of two children.

"We thought she was too old for motherhood, past middle age. I guess she's just a frustrated mother at heart."

Hruska is a veterinarian with an office in Union Lake so his explanation carries authority.

"Pseudo-pregnancy," he says after mentioning such factors as glands, cycles and maternal instincts.

The simple fact was that Lady Bird, comfortably lounging at the foot of the Hruskas' bed, was

happily producing and the kittens were just as happily consuming.

TWO KITTENS

It all began two weeks ago when the Hruskas introduced into their Lower Straits Lake home the kittens—one calico, the other black and white—as pets for the children, Shawn (a girl), 4, and Shane (a boy), 2.

Shawn promptly named the kittens (both female) Romeo and Juliet.

Missing their mother, the lonely animals spent the first night in a box, mewling in the way that melts hearts.

The second night, soft-hearted Mrs. Hruska decided to let the kittens sleep next to Lady Bird "for creature warmth."

At this point, Mrs. Hruska is forced to concede that Lady Bird—otherwise a highly regarded, pedigreed canine with faultless character—has one minor failing. "Falling! It's a major vice," is Hruska's opinion.

Lady Bird, it seems, finds no spot so comfy for dozing as on the foot of the bed.

It's a preference she had already developed when the Hruskas purchased her a year ago from a friend, who had reared her from puppyhood.

Lady Bird's sleeping habits explain how the Hruskas were able to follow closely the strange emergence of motherhood. Lady Bird even took to clean-

State Prison Official Named Industry Chief

LANSING (UPI) — Paul Chase, business manager of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, will be named chief of Michigan prison industries, Corrections Director Gus Harrison has announced.

He will succeed Edward M. Haight who will retire July 2 after 35 years with the corrections department.

Chase's post will be filled by Arthur Swanson, currently business manager of the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Seek Labor Pact on Chicago Docks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of the International Longshoremen's Assn. and marine terminals tried to negotiate a new contract today and prevent Chicago stevedores from joining a strike which has closed five other Great Lakes ports.

The contract for Chicago's 2,000 dock workers expired at midnight Sunday but the stevedores stayed on the job while another 1,000 I.L.A. workers struck at Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toledo, Erie, Pa., and Buffalo.

Chrysler Gets Contracts

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Army has awarded Chrysler Corp. two contracts totaling \$3,067,000 to build spare parts for the Jupiter ballistic missile weapon system. The work will be done at Chrysler's Sterling Township plant.

Those Who Pay Bills for Elders Get Tax Break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has signed legislation giving an estimated \$9 million dollars a year tax break to persons paying medical bills for dependent parents 65 or older.

The White House said the President signed the bill before going to Paris. It permits taxpayers who itemize their tax deductions to subtract all medical expenses for parents 65 or older except money spent for drugs.

Taxpayers 65 or older who pay their own medical bills get the same deduction.



DESCENDANT PRESENTS GIFT — Samuel Morse Deyo (right), 6412 Hermosa Rd., the great grandson of Samuel F. B. Morse, presented a book on the famous inventor-painter-to-the Henry Ford Museum Library at a recent meeting of the Morse Telegraph Club of America. Deyo

presented the book, "The American Leonardo," in behalf of his mother, Mrs. H. F. Deyo, a great granddaughter of Morse, to Frank R. Davis, a curator of communications at the Ford Museum in Dearborn.

When it is 12 noon in New York City, it is 7 p. m. in Moscow.

EAGLE
NOW! Thru FRI.
They called her "Maggie the Cat!"
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives
Jack Carson, Judith Anderson
2nd BIG HIT!
CINEMASCOPE
3 Coins in the Fountain
Glenn Ford, Peter Lawlor, John J. Ryan, John J. Ryan, John J. Ryan



Harry James, in person, and his orchestra will be the dancing feature at Wallied Lake Casino Ballroom on Saturday, May 21.

Actor Borgnine Sued for Percentage of Pay
LOS ANGELES (AP) — His former lawyers are suing Ernest Borgnine because, they say, he didn't pay them a percentage of his earnings.
Irving B. Glickfeld and Hyman L. Goldstein said the husky actor agreed to pay them 5 per cent of his gross income during the life of a 1956-1958 contract. They said he earned \$284,646 in the period and still owes them \$5,732.

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 N. SAGINAW STREET
WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S MARKET
LEG OR HUMP TENDER BEEF SHOULDER CUTS
VEAL ROASTS RIB STEAKS VEAL STEAKS
49¢ Lb. 49¢ Lb. 49¢ Lb.
LARGE—No Coupon Needed
EGGS 39¢ Doz.

TONIGHT! FIRST RUN!
BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Ophir Rd. FE 2-1777
EARTH GIVEN 24 HOURS TO SURRENDER!
Uncerthly enemy defies modern science in a war to-the-death!
INVISIBLE INVADERS
JOHN AGAR, JEAN DYON
ALSO
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!
YUL BRYNNER GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SOLOMON and SHEBA
TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists

Paris Slap Has Hurt GOP Campaign Issue

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects brightened today that Democratic and Republican presidential nominees will be campaigning this fall during a cold war grown even more frigid.

The expected collapse of the summit conference seemed likely to force some extensive revision in political plays by both parties. Although they had expected few concrete results at Paris, politicians generally had looked forward to campaigning in an era of relaxed tensions. The emphasis as they saw it would be on each nation's qualifications to lead the world toward a brightening peace.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's wrecking tactics seem to have eliminated that prospect. If he pursues this course, the opposing candidates instead may find themselves debating which is more capable of modernizing and strengthening the nation's defenses and which can stand up to Khrushchev's host.

Democrats think that the withdrawal of the invitation for President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union will damage the efforts of the Republicans to present themselves to the voters as the party of peace.

While Eisenhower can't run again, the Democrats privately have feared that he might generate such enthusiasm at home by a triumphal tour of the Soviet Union that the effects would carry over into the general election campaign.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously had hoped that some summit conference agreements would be reached that would merit calling the Paris meeting a success. He had hoped Eisenhower would enhance the administration's position further by his now canceled Moscow visit.

Now he may be forced on the defensive by attacks on the administration's part in what the general public may well view as the fiasco of Paris.

Some Democrats already are suggesting that the administration was not properly prepared for Khrushchev's onslaught. Others have questioned the timing of the spy plane flight.

Some have wanted to know why Eisenhower waited until Khrushchev's explosion to let it be known publicly that there would be no more such flights—particularly after both he and Nixon had defended them as necessary.

Hart Seeks Peace Body

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said yesterday developments at the summit meeting underscored the need for establishment of a government "peace agency" with the job of developing mechanics for peace as existing agencies develop mechanics for war.

Secretary Gates Ordered Forces Test From Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday's worldwide alertness test of U.S. armed forces was ordered specially from Paris by Thomas S. Gates, secretary of defense.

Word of Gates' order came from the Pentagon and strengthened belief that the test was linked to the tense atmosphere of the summit talks. Gates is in Paris as President Eisenhower's chief military adviser.

However, Gates' order came several hours before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev collapsed the Big Four meeting by denouncing the American U-2 plane incident and demanding an apology from Eisenhower.

The middle-of-the-night order started a quick check on the availability of key personnel. Many pilots were rushed back to their bases.

The Pentagon said Gates' order was general, leaving it up to the Joint Chiefs of Staff to decide which of several possible maneuvers to follow. It was officially described as a "worldwide communications readiness exercise."

The order was so secret that the Pentagon's top public information officers knew nothing about it when inquiring newsmen routed them out of bed.

The alert message was sent to command posts throughout the world. It left to local commanders how far they wanted to go in, calling men to their stations.

Church Group Asks Drink Ban on Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Protestant Church leaders urged Congress today to ban drinking on commercial airlines.

In a joint letter to Senate and House leaders, they said the federal aviation agency did not go far enough in its recent regulation which prohibits passengers from taking their own liquor aboard planes, and bare crew members from serving drinks to intoxicated passengers.

They said that any use of alcohol aboard airlines is a peril to air safety, because it may lead to "irrational and irresponsible behavior" by passengers.

Back Reappointment to Bridge Authority

The Oakland County Democratic Club last night endorsed the reappointment of William J. Cochran, 37, of 1280 Riverdale Dr., Beverly Hills, to a second six-year term on the Maclean Bridge Authority.

Cochran, assistant to the president of the American Cement Corp., was backed for reappointment by the Bloomfield Democratic Club. His first term expires June 30.

The seven-member authority is appointed by the governor and requires confirmation by the Senate.

Eye Western Growth

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Area Ad Chief Cites Power of Postcard

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — "Make advertising your business," Ernest A. Jones, president of Maclean's, Inc. advertising agency, today advised members of the Men's Club of Kirk in The Hills.

"The vast majority of advertising is honest in purpose and beneficial both to the consumer and the national economy," Jones said, "and business, advertising agencies and media are moving speedily to wipe out that portion which is not."

But the key to an efficient advertising action, he feels, is public participation in the drive. Listing below the individual can make to bolster organized efforts, Jones said:

"Refuse to purchase the product or service you feel is dishonestly or indecently presented. And tell the advertiser, the media and the center of the advertising that you are not buying. Don't just buy... not buy out loud."

"This turns off the tap mighty quick and calls or nothing more heroic than a supply of postcards."

Kiwanis Will Honor Women Tonight

Tonight is Ladies Night at Michigan State University Oakland for the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

The club will present MSUO with check for \$3,000 to set up a student loan fund.

Dinner is scheduled for 6. Club officials said today they expected Ladies Night to be the best Kiwanis program of the year.

Mental Health Society to Hear Psychiatry Prof

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim will be guest speaker at noon tomorrow at the annual membership meeting of the Michigan Society for Mental Health. The meeting will be held at the Birmingham Community House.

Bettelheim is professor of psychiatry, psychology and education at the University of Chicago and principal of the Senia Shankman Orthogenic School.

His talk is entitled "Community Goals for Emotionally Disturbed Children."

Bettelheim is known for his study, "Individual and Mass Behavior in Extreme Situations." He is a veteran of the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps. He is author of "Love is Not Enough," describing the work of the Orthogenic School in rehabilitating severely disturbed children, and coauthor of "Dynamics of Prejudice," a report on racial hostility among veterans.

Horses provided patrol transportation for the Michigan State Police in its early years. These gave way to the motorcycle, then the patrol car and the airplane.

Castro's Informers Hanged by Cubans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bodies of informers for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime have been seen recently hanging from tree limbs along Cuba's central highway in Oriente province, says El Hemisferio, Latin America editor of the Miami News.

He says the bodies are grim reminders that guerrilla warfare against Castro's rule is spreading.

Faustino to the bodies, he said, have been small warning placards proclaiming: "There will be no live chivatos (informers) in Cuba."

Honeymooners Reach Caribbean on Britannia

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones have begun the Caribbean phase of their honeymoon.

The royal yacht Britannia, which brought them from Britain, anchored Monday night off Tobago's Pigeon Point.

It was reported unofficially that the honeymooners will spend three days in a little cottage recently built beside the lagoon by a wealthy Tobagonian.

Northeast Airlines Eyes TWA Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — A merger of Northeast Airlines into Trans World Airlines is under consideration, officials of the two lines said today.

The announcement followed a meeting of the Northeast board of directors. They approved such a merger on the basis of an exchange of three shares of Northeast stock for one of TWA.

Charles Thomas, president of TWA, said that firm was studying Northeast's proposal.

Urges Public Make Ads Decent

perhaps a few phone calls and keeping your wallet buttoned up. "It is difficult to describe the flurry of constructive soul-searching for a few three-cent postcards can cause — for all business recognizes the life and death power of the public wiles; although the public rarely uses that power in praise or condemnation."

"And speaking of praise. How long has it been since you said a good word to the decent advertiser? And that includes perhaps ninety-nine per cent of all advertisers."

How long has it been since you patted a newspaper or radio or television station on the back for a job well done... for rendering you a merchandising service or an informational or entertaining hour or evening?

"The good advertiser is confused and misled by their silence. The bad advertiser thrives on it."

Waterford Drive-In Theater

DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Open 7:15 P.M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — ALL COLOR
SIGHTS BEYOND BELIEF!
cinemagic
ANGRY RED PLANET
SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF
"THE GODS OF SHARK REEF" STARRING Don Durant, Lisa Montali, Bill Ford AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
— TOMORROW — FIRST RUN! —
"THEY TURNED A WHITE HELL RED WITH BLOOD!"
SKI TROOP ATTACK
BATTLE OF BLOOD ISLAND

Chou, Chen Back Home

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Vice Premier Chen Yi returned to Peking today after a tour to-born in Adelaide, Australia.

EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN ATTRACTIONS BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

At Your
Matinee 65c • Evs. & Sun. 90c • Child 25c

NOW Showing Oakland

OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!
LIGHT-HEARTED LEER AT LOVE AMONG THE ADULTS!
COLEMAN PICTURES PRESENT
TONY CURTIS • DEAN MARTIN • JANET LEIGH
Who was that Lady?
ADDED
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
Host: Robt. Mitchum in "HOME FROM THE HILL"

NOW! Strand

Open 10:45
At 11-1:10 3:20-5:15 7:25-9:40
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
— GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD
Friday: "THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND"

NOW! thru THURS. HURON THEATER

Shorts at 7:00 and 9:05
Feature at 7:20 and 9:25
HELD OVER!
...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!
ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY
THE PERFECT PAIR FOR PILLOW TALK
TONY RANDALL THELMA RITTER
AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
in EASTMAN COLOR • CINEMASCOPE

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

DRIVE-IN THEATER
1 B.L.K. NORTH 7 TELEGRAPH RD.
"PILLOW TALK" AT 8:00 P.M.
OPEN 7:15 P.M.
HELD OVER!
The uninhibited story of a carefree bachelor... a careful career girl... and how they learn that PILLOW TALK is no fun for just one!

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR
"PILLOW TALK"
...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF

TONY RANDALL-THELMA RITTER

AND
VICTOR MATURE YVONNE DE CARLO
TIMBUKTU
THE SAHARA'S HOTTEST ADVENTURE!

WE DISCOUNT 20% to 50%
Better Bedding Clearance!
Hollywood Bed Ensemble MATTRESS SPRING HEADBOARD CASTERS Complete \$29
TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY!
SUBURBAN 2 STORES DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT CITY 1640 S. TELEGRAPH RD. 1 BLOCK S. OF ORCHARD LAKE FE 5-5983
Modern Day Furniture EAST-PIKE ST. 1/2 BLOCK FROM SAGINAW FE 4-8795
386 Mattresses Reduced for Clearance
Group 1 Values to \$1798
Group 2 Values to \$2498
Group 3 Values to \$2998
Group 4 Values to \$3998
BUNK BEDS Complete with Spring and Mattress \$39.00

PET DOCTOR

By A.W. Moller, D.V.M.



Question: Our cat has ringworm. Is it dangerous to keep her with our family?

Answer: Since some types of ringworm in cats are transmissible to humans, I would advise that you hospitalize the cat during the treatment period. In the past, treatment for this disease has been long and arduous. It was treated with messy ointments and salves. Today we have a new fungistatic agent in tablet form that is showing remarkable promise in curing ringworm and several other common fungi. However, it will still take about 60 days before the cat can be given a clean bill of health.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

8,000 Turkish Youths Fight Over Menderes

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — About 8,000 opponents of supporters of Premier Adnan Menderes skirmished for nearly an hour in the streets of Izmir Sunday just after he promised to hold national elections.

About 4,000 youths shouting "Menderes resign" clashed with about the same number of supporters of the 61-year-old premier.

Police and troops dispersed the mob without serious casualties, but tension continued high.



AP Photos

URGES LEGISLATION — Adlai E. Stevenson Monday urged Congress to pass legislation requiring television networks and stations to provide free time for debate by major party presidential candidates. The 1952-56 Democratic presidential nominee testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee.

MONEY



Does it seem to slip through your fingers? Make you wonder if prices must sky-rocket? Many others wonder too. Just recently 64 of them—all leading representatives of labor, education, business and government—got together at the American Assembly. They considered the evidence and came away convinced that America can experience dynamic growth while keeping prices reasonably stable and unemployment low. How? By a serious effort on the part of all Americans to create a steady rise in productivity.

What can you do to help? Find out by writing today for the free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You," in American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

There'll Be Lots of Competition

Begin Hunting a Summer Job Now

By FAYE HENDEL

It is not one minute too soon to start lining up a summer job. The teen-age summer work force alone tends to run around three million. Teen-ager or no, you can reckon on plenty of competition.

All sources indicate that prospects are good, but not extraordinarily good, that you will land a job.

How should the first-time job seeker go about this hunt? Employment counselors stress that you start your search right in your own back yard.

Drop hints to friendly neighbors, relatives and local tradesfolk and before you know it, you may be lucky enough to hear of someone who is hiring.

Try to be selective in your search.

Look first for a job in a field that you are considering making your life's work. You might have to settle for less in the next few weeks, but begin by aiming high.

Many a summer job has cemented a long-term relationship between employer and employee. Perhaps an equal number of jobs has made a young worker aware of the fact that a particular line of work is not for him.

If pay considerations rank second, begin by looking for THE job instead of for a job.

If your inner circle of friends and relatives can't produce a lead, your local U.S. Employment Office should provide a good hunting ground and so should advertisements in your local newspaper.

FARMS BECKON

Farm work probably offers the largest single source of summer employment for young folk, but the least opportunity to aid a future career.

Next best opportunities are seasonal jobs such as those offered by resort hotels, summer camps and construction work.

The reason that you should give special care to selecting a summer job is because of the expectation of the great increase in the labor force during the next ten years. It could pay off for your lifetime to study employment trends industry-by-industry right now.

Are you aware, for instance, that more people are now employed in giving services than in the production of all the goods that we consume?

More people are teaching, working for the government, employed by financial institutions of all sorts, engaged in selling and buy-

ing than in agriculture, mining, building or manufacturing.

The expectation, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, is that 26 million new young workers will be job hunting in the 1960s. This is 40 per cent more than entered the labor force during the 1950s.

Pay Last Respects to Aly Khan in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Businessmen, sportsmen and white-suited women of the Iznabilla Moslem sect flocked to Aly Khan's villa today to pay their last respects to the playboy-diplomat, killed in an auto crash last week.

Aly's body will lie in state at the villa until Wednesday, when it will be shipped to his Riviera home and then, the following day, to Switzerland for temporary burial.

Funeral service will be held at Paris's Grand Mosque next Monday.

Members of the family would not say where Aly's body finally will be interred, but it appeared likely to be in Salamis, Syria, where he recently had a mosque built.

We will be hitting an annual rate of three million young job seekers by 1970.

The best way to meet the competition that you will be facing is to get as much education as you possibly can and to start working on relationships with companies that interest you during summer.

"Occupational Outlook Handbook," issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D.C., surveys job opportunities long-range and offers a guide on pay scales.

Greatest demand for workers, according to this survey, will be for engineers, technicians, doctors, dentists and nurses, librarians and teachers.

Good opportunities are foreseen for skilled craftsmen and service workers.

Gets U.S. Transport

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The 1,400-ton high-speed U.S. transport Kleinsmith was transferred to the Chinese Nationalist navy today. The ship was renamed the Tien Shan—Heavenly Mountain.

WHY PAY RENT?



That's a good question... WHY?

Let us help you have the economy and security of your own home, thru payments often less than rent.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



FIRST COMPACT CAR WITH FINE-CAR STYLING. Comet is the only compact with fine-car flair. The look of the Comet is distinctive—its proportions classic.

PRICED WITH OR BELOW THE OTHER COMPACTS. Though Comet gives you more car, it is priced with or below the other compact cars. Its ride has a big-car feel because of its longer wheelbase (114"—an average of 7" longer than the other compacts).

MANY EXTRAS THE OTHERS CHARGE EXTRA FOR are included in Comet's low, low price. Dual headlights, front and rear arm rests, door-operated dome light, a cigarette lighter, fine fabrics and handsome appointments are standard equipment.

STATION WAGONS, TOO! In addition to Comet's two- and four-door sedans there are two- and four-door station wagons with over 76 cubic feet for cargo space. See all of the Comets now at your Mercury-Comet dealer's.

COMPARE ALL THE COMPACT CARS AND YOU'LL COME AWAY WITH A

COMET

LLOYD MOTORS

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET

(Formerly Russ Dawson)

232 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

FE 2-9131

love that tourist!

He's a fabulous fellow.

He's a go-er and a do-er.

He's a fun-loving man with a wife and kids and a carload of maps, cameras, fishing rods, water skis, golf clubs, swimsuits and beach balls.

He's a Michigan fan, just itching to explore some of those 11,037 inland lakes . . . 36,350 miles of rushing streams . . . or part of that 3,251 miles of Great Lakes "seashore" in our beautiful Water Wonderland.

He loves to spend money, too. Matter of fact, he and his friends ring up over \$650,000,000 a year on cash registers all over our home state.

How can you help your community get its slice of this tourist pie? Easy. Do a little more for vacationers. Show off your hospitality. Smile a little bit bigger. Then if you'd like to do still more, check with your local Chamber of Commerce or the Tourist Association in your area.

Moral: tourist travel is no nickel-and-dime affair. It's a dollars-and-sense proposition that means better living and a better future for all of us.

This message is published as a public service by
The Pontiac Press

in cooperation with the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL
in celebration of MICHIGAN WEEK, May 15-21.



Published in the interest of make Michigan a better state by

The Pontiac Press



LOUIS RETURNS — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis poses with Gen. Melvin Krutewich (left), chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Humbert J. Fugazy (right), veteran boxing promoter, during a press conference in New York City Monday. During the conference it was announced

that Louis has joined the promotion fight for the June 20 Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson title fight at New York's Polo Grounds. See Louis story, Sugar Ray Robinson's disappearing act, and welterweight champ Don Jordan's non-title loss on Page 13.

AP Photo

Trade Edge to Cleveland at This Point

Rookie's Homer Beats A's; Giants Routed

Baltimore Takes AL Lead

By United Press International
Manager Paul Richards' faith in a rookie who hit .000 in two previous trials has paid off to make the Baltimore Orioles a dark horse contender in the American League race.

"I know he'll field well and I'm convinced he'll hit," Richards told skeptical sports writers who were conning the Orioles to the second division. "And, if he does, we'll be tougher than anyone thinks."

Ron Hansen, a 22-year-old, 6-foot,

3-inch shortstop, isn't the only youngster making Baltimore fans forget the "old Orioles." But he's been the most spectacular and Monday night his 13th homer gave the "young Orioles" a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics and lifted them into sole possession of first place.

It was the Orioles' fifth straight win, their longest winning streak since the last week of the 1958 season, and put the team in the best position it has been at this stage of a season since it moved

to Baltimore. The Orioles now lead the second-place Chicago White Sox by a half-game.

The Cincinnati Reds routed the San Francisco Giants, 9-3, for their 16th triumph in 13 games and the St. Louis Cardinals scored three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, in National League games that provided the only other Monday action in the majors. Los Angeles scheduled game at Milwaukee was rained out in the second inning.

Hansen went hitless in 23 trips to the plate with the Orioles in 1958 and 1959 trials and he hit only .256 for Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League last season. But he's now making Richards' pre-season rating look conservative with a .331 batting average (14 hits in 42 at-bats) in the league, two homers and 18 runs batted in.

Hansen's Monday night homer off Don Garver gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead and turned out to be decisive when Dick Williams singled home a Kansas City run in the seventh. The run was charged to Arnold Portocarrero although Williams' hit was off Jack Fisher, who then retired the side and shut out the Athletics in the last two innings.

Jackie Brandt, acquired in the winter deal that sent pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Lee to the Giants, homered in the first inning to give the Orioles their first run. Brandt is hitting .361 with two homers and 11 runs batted in.

The Reds moved to within four games of first place in the National League by knocking San James in two innings and going on to pile up 16 hits against five San Francisco pitchers.

Daryl Spencer singled home the tying run and Carl Sawatsky's sacrifice fly snapped the deadlock as the Cardinals rallied for three ninth-inning runs against Philadelphia's Jim Owens and Dick Farrell.

The same day Kuenn won an extra inning game for the Indians with a three-run homer.

Kuenn has a .319 batting average. In 73 at bats, Kuenn has 23 singles, 11 doubles, 13 triples. Kuenn has collected 15 hits for a slugging .429 rate. He has seven RBIs.

The AL standings, Cleveland is tied with New York for third and is half a game out of first place. The Indians have won 13 and lost 16.

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Maples Face Trouble in Press Golf Tourney

Van Loozen, Old Friend Form Happy Partnership

Old friends got together on the golf course Monday and turned into a torrid pair of par-breakers in the 2nd Pro-Am tournament of the season at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

Paul Van Loozen, starting his 13th year as head professional at Edgewood, and Dave Fitzpatrick, a public links player from Farmington, joined talents for a 10-under-par 61 and two-stroke victory in the metro-city event.

Van Loozen and Fitzpatrick combined for a brace of stalling 31s over Tam's par 35-36-71 layout, collecting four birdies on the front nine and picking up five more on the way home.

Bob Inman, assistant pro at Detroit Golf Club, and partner Don Smith grabbed runnerup honors with a best-ball (total) of 33-32-64.

Two teams shared 3rd place with 65s. Max Evans, veteran pro now unattached, and Roy Culenbine, former Tiger outfielder.

Bay City Boy Wins Rice Scholarship

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U-P) A selection committee today named Kim Chaplin, a 17-year-old Bay City, Mich., high school senior, as winner of the Grandland Rice Memorial Scholarship at Vanderbilt University.

The scholarship, financed by the thoroughbred racing associations in memory of the late Grandland Rice, is valued at close to \$10,000. It goes annually to the nation's most promising young sports writer as chosen by the selection committee.

The scholarship finances the winner's expenses for four years at Vanderbilt and provides summer jobs to help him learn the sport of racing.

Boxer Forgets to Wear Trunks, Then Whips Foe

BOSTON (AP) — Heavyweight Jack Twoshades climbed through the Boston Arena ropes for a bout with New Yorker Pat Dix on last night.

Twoshades pranced nervously about the ring before 3,724 paying customers. Then he took off his trunks. His trunks were still in the dressing room.

He beat a hasty retreat, then returned to rack up a TKO in the fourth round.

Upset Features Avon Church League Openers

St. Paul Methodist upset United Presbyterian 19-4 highlighting opening night in the Avondale Church softball league.

The pitching of Warren Kennedy and Ed Warner's home pacer First Church of God over Avondale Baptist, 16-2. Four walks in the 7th gave Emmanuel Baptist a 9-8 verdict over Jewish Lake. Don Pace homered twice in defeat. French hit one for Emmanuel.

Earl Koonec did the pitching as Lake Orion RLDS whipped Edwood, 9-2. St. Paul RLDS was awarded a forfeit over Stone Baptist.

Top Keglers on List

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. (AP) — Bowling greats Don Carter, Steve Nagy, Pat Patterson, Harry Smith and Ray Bluth head a list of 128 of the nation's top professionals in the three-day Fairless Open championship tournament opening here today. At stake is \$15,300 in prize money.

Walled Lake Is Definite Threat to Birmingham

Vikings Hope to Break Seoholm Reign in 9th Event at PCC

By BILL CORNWELL

Last Friday's regional high school golf results have thrown an entirely new and interesting light on the 9th annual Pontiac Press Prep Invitational golf tournament, which is scheduled May 23 at Pontiac Country Club.

What emerged was a sure thing—another championship for Birmingham Seoholm—has become "anything but" following the outcome of regional play on the Burroughs course near Brighton.

The Maples, who have fired their way to six Press titles and created a virtual monopoly on the giant Press traveling trophy, may have some stiff competition after all.

Walled Lake, undefeated in nine dual meets this spring, looms as the Maples' toughest challenger in the wake of a two-stroke edge over defending Press champions in the regional tourney.

With Bill Dingel and Don Stimp leading the way, the Vikings have been decisive winners in every dual event this season and their 322 total at Brighton was topped only by Ann Arbor, defending state Class A champs.

Chuck Gary Mow, Michigan's 1959 Jaycee champ, fired an excellent 73 over the Burroughs layout to set media honors, but his teammates did not fare as well as Birmingham's usual team balance was missing in a 3rd place finish.

There could be other threats to Seoholm's reign when 18 team teams tee off next Monday morning over FCC's par 37-37-74 layout.

Bloomfield Hills also took on championship lustre after winning the Class B regional crown at Farmington and St. Frederick earned consideration as Birmingham's usual team balance was missing in a 3rd place finish.

The Press tourney will be conducted over an 18-hole medal play route with the lowest scores total by a five-man squad winning the medals.

Pontiac Central won the first Press event in 1952 and Waterford bagged the title in 1956. Birmingham has won all the rest of them.

Michigan Team Monday Leader in ABC Action

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Scoring in the American Bowling Congress tournament sagged again Monday night, and for the fifth straight day there were no changes in the top standings.

Murray's Lanes No. 1 of Anderson, Ind., paced the open team division with a modest 387 while Emmet Farmer's Petroleum of Yale, Mich., led booster scoring with 323.

George Hoshiyama of Chicago rolled the best single score, 382, and the top all-events count, 1823. Bill Tighe and Jack Rohrbach of Manassas, N.J., combined for the best doubles score, 723. The ABC concludes its 73-day run Sunday.

'M' Swim Coach Stager Eyes Debut in Olympics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-P) — Gus Stager is due for quite a baptism in international swimming competition.

The youthful University of Michigan coach is the coach of the U.S. swimming team that will compete in the summer Olympics in Rome.

"It's my first introduction to international competition," said Stager, "so I'll really get my feet wet in a big way."

Stager will not know until August 5, whom he will have on the team. The swimming and diving trials will be held in Rome.

Henry Hank Meets His Match in Casey

NEW ORLEANS (U-P) — Hank Casey's buzzsaw attack smothered Henry Hank's vaunted punching power and the Los Angeles boxer upset the No. 2 ranking middleweight in a 10-rounder here last night.

The 25-year-old Casey was in complete command all the way and had only a few anxious moments when the Detroit slugger found the range in the last two rounds.

The decision was unanimous with the cards of all three officials giving Casey a clear edge. Referee Eddie Brown had it 3 to 4 with one even, Judge Roland Brown had it 6-5-1 and Judge Battling Fergie had it 6-4 on his hit.

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Kuenn Bating .319 Compared to Rock's .175

Cash Top Tiger Hitter; Lary Faces Visiting Senators Tonight

DETROIT (U-P) — It looks as if the Cleveland Indians were right and the Detroit Tigers were wrong — so far anyway.

Cleveland fans raised cries of outrage last month when the Tigers dealt Harvey Kuenn to the Indians for Rocky Colavito. Some Tiger fans were cool to the trade which sent the American League's batting champion away from the co-king of the league's home run hitters. Most reacted favorably to the promise of new Tiger power.

But it's been the Cleveland fans who've been awarded with the early benefits of the deal that shocked the baseball world. Frank Lane, the Indian general manager, who was hanged in effigy right after the trade, today is being praised for pulling off a shrewd one.

The Tigers hoped Colavito would add more rock and sock to their attack. He hasn't except for a first week of the season when the Tigers pulled off five straight victories.

After nearly a month in his new uniform, Colavito has only four homers among his 14 hits and 11 RBIs. His batting average is .175 and has been shrinking, not rising, in recent games. He has been held hitless in 10 of Detroit's 21 games and has collected only three hits in his last 25 at bats.

Sunday, as Colavito went hitless in a doubleheader loss, Tiger fans jeered their new hero — the ex-champion slugger they'd welcomed with a thunderous ovation opening day. It was the first time Colavito had heard boo in Detroit and he said he couldn't blame the fans.

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Nearly 1/2 of Nation Lives in 15 Largest Centers

City Areas Up 9 Million Residents

By SAW DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The growth of the nation's largest metropolitan areas is picking up speed. Today, nearly 1/2 of the entire population is within the boundaries of the 15 largest of these centers.

Together they chalked up a gain during the 1950s of around nine million residents. The biggest growth was in the second half of the decade.

And often the growing pains have been severe. The most obvious are traffic jams and commuter problems; mounting community desires as the metropolitan areas strive to supply new schools, new streets, water mains and sewers, new hospitals, courts and jails.

Oldest Ship Find Made Off Turkey

Galley Wrecked 3,300 Years Ago Gives Up Bronze Age Artifacts

WASHINGTON—A galley wrecked some 3,300 years ago off Turkey has yielded remnants of a cargo of Bronze Age artifacts.

The Bronze Age ship is at least 800 years older than any wreck found heretofore in the sea, under water explorer Peter Throckmorton reports in the May issue of National Geographic.

Its discovery climaxed a two-year search that began in Bodrum, a home port of Turkish sponge divers. Bodrum is the site of ancient Halicarnassus, the birthplace of Herodotus, father of written history.

Off Yassı Island, Throckmorton found a veritable graveyard of ancient merchandise which apparently met their doom on a submerged reef. Ship remains rest on a shallow slope in depths ranging from 20 to more than 100 feet. Scores of old wine jars, or amphorae, including a type that Throckmorton had never seen, were recovered.

Off Cape Gelidonya, the divers combed a forbidding, submerged ridge tangled with ledges, cliffs, and hillocks. The found nothing. Hopes fell.

DOZENS OF INGOTS

The team was about to abandon the expedition when a diver brought up two hunks of bronze, covered with so much limestone concretion that at first glance they looked like shapeless lumps. The report sent a bunch of big flat pieces of metal, shaped like oxtongues.

This find signaled victory. The wreck lay in 90 feet of water in a sandy-bottomed bowl formed by huge boulders.

The ingots—dozens of them—lay heaped on the top of a rock that protruded from the sand, so solidly stuck together that they could be moved only after hours of prying with a crowbar. Throckmorton said, "Between the ingots, under the sand, and under the surrounding ledges, were bronze tools."

The tools included bronze axes, picks, and spear points. Many were carefully made and had the look of trade goods. Others, particularly sword blades and double-headed axes, were beautifully fashioned.

Two Are Resigning From Atom Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission are resigning, the White House announced today.

The two men are John H. Williams, who attributed his decision to a "recent serious illness," and John F. Flogberg, who said he was leaving "for a complex of reasons, largely personal."

President Eisenhower nominated Loren Keith Olson of Sumner, Ind., to serve the remainder of Flogberg's term which expires June 30, 1962.

Eisenhower did not immediately nominate a successor for Williams.

trade in some downtown sections and the struggles of nearby suburbs to keep from bursting at the seams or from losing their old-time identity as different income groups move in.

The figures for the metropolitan population explosion are reported today by the National Industrial Conference Board—stealing a march on the 1960 census conclusions of which may be some time away.

The conference board leans on the Bureau of the Census for 1950 population figures, and compares them with 1958 estimates by various official state agencies.

All top 15 areas report gains during the period, and the board finds only a few changes in the roster and the numerical ranking of the top 15.

In the first four years of the 1950s the 15 centers added a little more than four million persons to their tallies. In the next four years the growth was nearly 5 million.

The board doesn't project after 1958, but all visual evidence points to a continuing growth in most areas with the total for the decade probably around nine million.

Here are the eight-year figures on the say-so of the conference board:

The smallest growth in the eight-year period was the Boston area, which added 75,000 persons and slid from sixth place in 1950 to seventh, changing places with the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area.

The greatest increase was in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, which boomed by two million. It held its place as third in size in the nation.

The others in the first five also maintained their ranking. First is the New York-Northeastern New

Jersey metropolitan area with in the eight years to replace Cincinnati as 15th.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis held their positions as eighth and ninth, respectively. Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio, changed rankings, the capital going to 10th place and the Ohio city to 11th. Baltimore, Md., retained 12th. Buffalo, N.Y., moved up to 13th from 14th, changing places with the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Philadelphia held fourth place with a little more than four million, and Detroit was fifth with 3 1/2 million.

There was one newcomer in 1958 to the top 15—the Houston metropolitan area. It had been 18th in 1950, but added 388,000 residents

By Franklin Folger



"I don't see why I have to wait until I'm grown up to shave like Daddy does. I know a lot of the words already."

BOARDING HOUSE



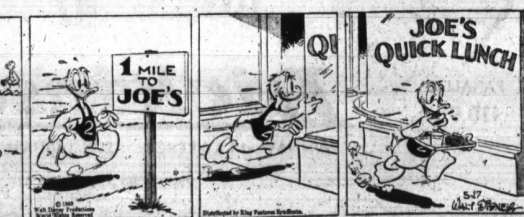
OUT OUR WAY



DONALD DUCK



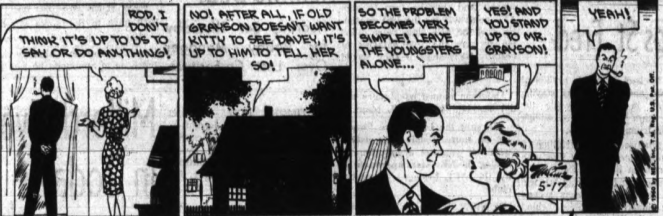
JOE'S QUICK LUNCH



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



Oxford Pythians Plan Banquet on Wednesday

OXFORD — The annual Father and Son Banquet of Oxford Lodge 108, Knights of Pythias, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Castle Hall.

Entertainment will include selections on the harpsichord rendered by Don Button and instrumentalists by students of the Oxford School Music Dept. under John Gross' direction, and a magic act by George Kent. The Rev. Fred Clark will emcee the program.

The Swiss steak dinner is being served by the Oxford Pythian Sisters. Tickets are available at Acheson's Jewelry store.

Firestone CHAMPIONS

\$12.95 Size 6.70x15 Black Wall Plym

Free Tire and Beasapack Tire

FREE INSTALLATION

MUFFLERS Pontiac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Packard, Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto

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Business and Finance

Most Grain Futures Are Steady to Firm

CHICAGO (U) — Grain futures prices were generally steady to firm today in early dealings on the Board of Trade. The most notable exception was May wheat which lost almost a cent a bushel.

Trade was somewhat less active than yesterday when developments at the summit conference in Paris brought out a strong speculative demand.

A good deal of the support to day appeared to be covering short sales made during the lull of the previous session. Commercial buying appeared to be light.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	May 17 (AP)	Open
Wheat	2.03 1/2	2.03 1/2
Barley	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Oats	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Corn	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Soybeans	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Lint	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Flour	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Wheat	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Barley	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Oats	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Corn	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Soybeans	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Lint	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Flour	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2

Wall Street Holding Off Bad Jitters

By ELMER C. WALKER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's action in Paris caused some apprehension on Wall Street although nothing had been expected from the summit conference, market experts said today.

The stock market's first response was a demand for defense issues on the theory there may be a build-up in the defense spending, an inflationary move.

Wall Street experts said Khrushchev's action meant further Cold War tactics with occasional war jitters, but no war.

Before the incident, the market men had been looking for a rising market. They expected the statistics to reveal what they term a "buy signal." They held this might be delayed by the incident and it would be psychological and more difficult to assess. But none expected the stock to suffer as it did today.

One analyst in assessing the incident said, "No one expected Khrushchev to embrace Ike," but none expected an abrupt end to the meetings. He said he wouldn't be surprised to see some further tests of the market now.

DETROIT (U) — A ruling was due today from Federal Judge Theodore Levin on Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s request for an injunction to stop Crane Co., Chicago, from voting its stockholders meeting next month.

Levin's decision was originally expected yesterday, but he delayed the ruling until today.

The Chicago firm has admitted the stock purchases, an investment of more than \$200,000 for approximately 231,674 shares of Briggs' common stock, were made to put Crane in an influential spot at the June 15 meeting.

Crane officials said the purchases were to put the company in "a position to submit to shareholders of the plaintiff (Briggs) proposals as to the sale of the assets of the plaintiff to defendant (Crane)."

Both companies are in the plumbingware business.

Shoot Down Russ Moon, Briton Urges

LONDON (U) — A Conservative member of Parliament contended today that the Soviet ship is violating British air space and should be shot down.

Sir Richard Glyn gave notice he would raise the matter with Defense Minister Harold Wilson in Parliament on May 25.

His question, he said, is prompted by "the recent launching of a foreign space ship whose orbit it down or otherwise interfere with it."

The latest Soviet satellite passed over London at various times at an altitude of about 200 miles. Glyn said he would ask Watson how many times recently a foreign aerial machine "has violated British air space, what evidence he has of its country of origin and what action has been taken to shoot it down or otherwise interfere with it."

WINKELMAN'S

CORRECTION

The Monday Ad of B & G TILE Should Have Read 4¢ Ea.

The Pontiac Press

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The Pontiac Press

MARKETS Stocks Waver but Head Down

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

Trading activity picked up on the decline and the ticker again fell behind the pace of floor transactions. The tape also had been late shortly after the opening, when prices were rising.

The opening surge quickly faded, however, and the market was mixed for a spell before weakness set in.

Losses ran from fractions to 2 points. Aircraft and missile stocks, which started fast, much of their upward thrust and slipped well below their early price levels. Electronic issues turned lower for the most part.

Ford was off more than 2 points and Chrysler better than a point in a weak motor group. Steels, rubbers, chemicals, nonferrous metals, oils and utilities joined the general decline. Rails, too, were mostly lower.

Some favorable business news, such as the continuing pickup in auto sales and the halt to the decline of industrial production during April, was ignored.

Boeing clung to a gain of about a point and a half, as did North American Aviation, but United Aircraft lost part of its early advance and Martin was up only a small fraction.

Thiokol was still ahead a point, but this was around a point less than its early start. Fractional losses hit General Dynamics, Radio Corp., Philco and Raytheon. The last named had been up about a point.

New York Stocks (Early Morning Quotations)

Figures after decimal points are eighths

Admiral 15 1/2 Bell 40 1/2
Allied Chem 47 1/2 Kimco 77 1/2
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Rep. Bentley Talks: K Placating Home Folks?

DETROIT (U) — The "belligerent attitude" displayed by Nikita Khrushchev at the summit conference may be the Soviet Premier's way of placating "Communist purists at home" and Red China, says Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.).

Bentley told the Detroit Area Tabulating Assn. last night that Khrushchev's hard-nosed approach to the conference is his way of proving to the Communist parties at home that he has not gone soft in his approach to Cold War diplomacy.

"It is highly possible," Bentley said, "that Khrushchev is trying to impress Soviet extremists in Moscow who have been disappointed, in recent months with the Premier's 'soft' attitude toward the Western powers."

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Former Pontiac Man Named Plant Chief

Appointment of William R. Ransom, formerly of Pontiac, plant manager for Michigan Limestone, a division of the United States Steel Corp., was announced today by L. S. Campbell, division vice president.

Ransom, who has been assistant to the northern district manager, was named manager of the Joyceville plant and quarry.

An engineering graduate of Michigan State University, Ransom has been with Michigan Limestone at the quarry plant at Rogers City since 1953. He has worked successively as an engineer, assistant quarry superintendent and quarry engineer, and assistant to the district manager of the northern district.

The 56-year-old British vegetarian cut short her journey ten miles northwest of here late yesterday and rode into Limon in a state patrol car. She spent the night in a hotel before returning to her stopping place and resuming her trek.

The group, led by Dwight Reava and Fern Van Drie, plans to crawl into 10 canoes early Saturday and paddle the 140 water miles, arriving in Saginaw that night.

The local Jaycees said they scheduled the canoe trip as a salute to "Our Heritage Day" of Michigan Week. They explained that Mount Pleasant was founded by pioneers who paddled their way up the Chippewa River from Saginaw.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. Don Coupland, commander of the Air National Guard's 1st Bombardment Group at Los Angeles, and Joseph Anderson, general manager of AC Spark Plug and a vice president of GM.

The billfold contained identification papers for Charles B. Dowdy of Birmingham, and two \$50 U.S. savings bonds.

Mrs. Dowdy said "We're happy to get back the two savings bonds, especially now that they've matured."

And how would you like to be presented with \$75,000 to redeem it any way you wanted?

If this prospect pleases, you'll better start running for president. For this apartment is in the White House, and it will be the personal living quarters of the next chief executive.

A bill is pending in Congress providing \$100,000 for refurbishing the mansion to the taste of the next incumbent. But \$25,000 is for an exterior paint job, and there isn't much choice of color there.

The White House is 160 years old. The pattern of American history clings to it and tradition decrees that much of it must remain unchanged.

The main floor, restored in 1902 to early elegance, is sacrosanct. So is the bedroom of Abraham Lincoln and the Rose Room, where visiting royalty has slept.

But each president and his first lady are free to indulge their taste in the extensive second and third floor private quarters.

CLEVELAND (U) — Hupp Corp. announced today it will join with a newly formed Venezuelan company, Industrias Integradas S.A., in building a 250,000-square-foot plant at Valencia, Venezuela. The new plant, to be started in June, will produce air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves and other Hupp products and is expected to reach capacity operation in three years.

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SAYS SHE DOESN'T CARE — Actress Gina Lollobrigida, shown receiving a friendly peck from her husband Dr. Milko Skofic, says she doesn't care that the press is blasting her decision to leave Italy and live in Canada. The people still love her, she says.

Italy Still Loves Me, Says Expatriate Gina

AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I love Italy and I love the Italian people," says Gina Lollobrigida, but she's still going to become a Canadian.
Despite her decision to change citizenship, the Italian people still love her, she added.
"My pictures still do great business at the box office in Italy," she commented. "I thought Solomon and Sheba would be a flop because the Italian papers tried to make it seem so bad. They sent special correspondents to the London opening and printed that it was good, while it was a big success."
"They even printed bad reviews from Paris, two months before the picture opened there. Despite all this, it was a hit in Italy."
HITS OFFICIALDOM
Gina said her move to renounce allegiance to her native land is because of the officialdom there.

The government placed a "stateless" stamp on the passports of her 2-year-old son and her husband Milko Skofic, Yugoslav-born doctor.
"Two laws said this was wrong," she said with fire in her dark brown eyes. "But the persons in the government who made this mistake would not admit they were wrong. Perhaps I could have asked them to change their minds. But I would not. I am — how would you say it? — proud."
Her decision, as expected, caused a furor in the Italian press.
"You would not believe the things they have printed about me," she declared. "You would think that I was a traitor."
"One writer said he didn't know why I made such an issue over it when a million in the right hands would have changed the decision. That is the way it is with officials in Italy. I would never do it. I will give a million to the poor, but never to officials who don't do what they are supposed to do."
ONCE PRESS QUEEN
The actress said she was once the queen of Italy to the press, but now the papers can print nothing but bad about her. Not so Sophia Loren, she added. When Sophia married a divorced man, Carlo Ponti, "the papers said he did it all for love."
Said Gina: "The papers hate me but I sell tickets. It is the reverse with Sophia."
Gina, flame-haired for her role in "Go Naked in the World," returned to Italy while the film was in the air. Her arrival was headlined over the government crisis, she said.
"The press was so violent that I hesitated going in the streets," she said. "I thought the people might hate me. But when I went among them they crowded around and seemed glad to see me. I could tell they still loved me."
How did she choose Canada as her new home? Her husband has a brother there, and Canada has more classic rules than most countries concerning the length of stay required to establish residence. The Skofics will house-hunt in Toronto after Mexican locations for her film.
NOT WORRIED
"The Italian papers say I am going to Canada so I can divorce my husband after five years of residence," she said incredulously. "Also, they say I am going to escape taxes. But Canada's taxes are higher than Italy's."
"Oh, it is terrible. Fortunately, I do not let it bother me. If you worried about such things, you could make yourself very sick. That is a sickness I do not want."

Michigan Bell Pays Top Sum to State Schools

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced its payment to the state primary school fund for 1959 was the largest in the company's history.
Amounting to a record \$13,918,358, an increase of nearly \$1,500,000 over 1958, the payment again placed Michigan Bell as the top contributor to the fund.
Raymond H. Stern, Pontiac District Manager, reported that \$61,787 of the total tax payment was allocated to the public school system of Pontiac.
Schools throughout Oakland County received from Michigan Bell's payment a total of \$1,528,289. Payments were based on the county school census of 196,494, and the local school census of 24,078.
The state primary school fund receives payments not only from Michigan Bell but also from the railroads, railway express, Pullman, telegraph, and other telephone companies.

TB Advisory Council Reports on Sanatoriums

A newly created nine-member advisory council on Michigan tuberculosis sanatoriums is responsible for keeping the state health commissioner advised on policy and programs at the state's 17 TB san., four of which are state operated and the others are run by counties, cities, or private interests. The council replaces a former commission responsible only for state operated sanatoriums.

China in West Africa leads the from which cocoa and chocolate world in producing the cacao bean, are made. The Michigan State Police scored a first in 1929 of the first state police in a worldwide first with establish-lice radio system.

Now a brand-new,
top quality
**RAMBLER
AMERICAN**
for as little as...

\$39.25
PER MONTH



Tune in NBC-TV's "Journey to Understanding" for full Summit Coverage
See Your Rambler Dealer Today!

"RAMBLER AMERICAN 5-Door Deluxe Sedan, monthly payments based on suggested retail price of \$4,999, with 1/3 down payment, 36-month contract with annual payments charged, before taxes and optional equipment, title and local taxes, if any, extra.

Switch... to Standard Gasolines with MPG



Yours in both Standard Gasolines—**MPG**...exclusive new detergent additive created by Standard Oil Research. **MPG** cleans up dirty carburetor throats, keeps them clean. That's why steady use of Standard Gasolines with **MPG** boosts Standard Gasoline mileage in city-traffic driving. In 2½ million city test miles, mileage went up 6%! You also get smoother idle and save repairs. **MPG**...Standard's newest BUILT-IN GAS-SAVER!

m.p.g. means miles per gallon. Standard's MPG—named not for what it is, but for what it does—means more miles per gallon.

You expect more from **STANDARD** and you get it!



Now, wash lightly-soiled clothes economically with AUTOMATIC COLD WATER WASH 'N RINSE!

**1960
FRIGIDAIRE
CUSTOM DELUXE**
Automatic Washer
Model WCD-60

YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$318 A WEEK
AFTER
DOWN
PAYMENT

And, wash all clothes better with today's most advanced washing action. Patented 3-Ring Pump Agitator pumps up and down. No blades! It bathes deep dirt out without beating.



No matter what you wash and wear... you'll feel like a queen!

RATED NO. 1 FOR ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE by U.S. Testing Co., Inc. In controlled laboratory tests of 6 leading automatic washers. Report No. 57745, dated May 21, 1959.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY