

Flash Floods Swamp Cleveland Area

Report 5-Month Production

Pontiac Still Climbing

Pontiac continued to lengthen its lead on second place in General Motors production today as reports indicated that the Big Three auto makers have rolled out 700,000 more units this year than last.

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford have produced almost 2½ million cars in the first five months of this year, compared to 1,800,000 for the same period last year.

The Big Three made 495,902 cars this May, against 327,239 for last year. For the five month period, GM put out a little more than half the total—1,325,260 compared to 1,045,241 for January through May last year.

Pontiac built 43,620 during May, following Chevrolet's 144,445, but leading Oldsmobile 35,898 easily. Buick recorded 17,086, and Cadillac had 13,505.

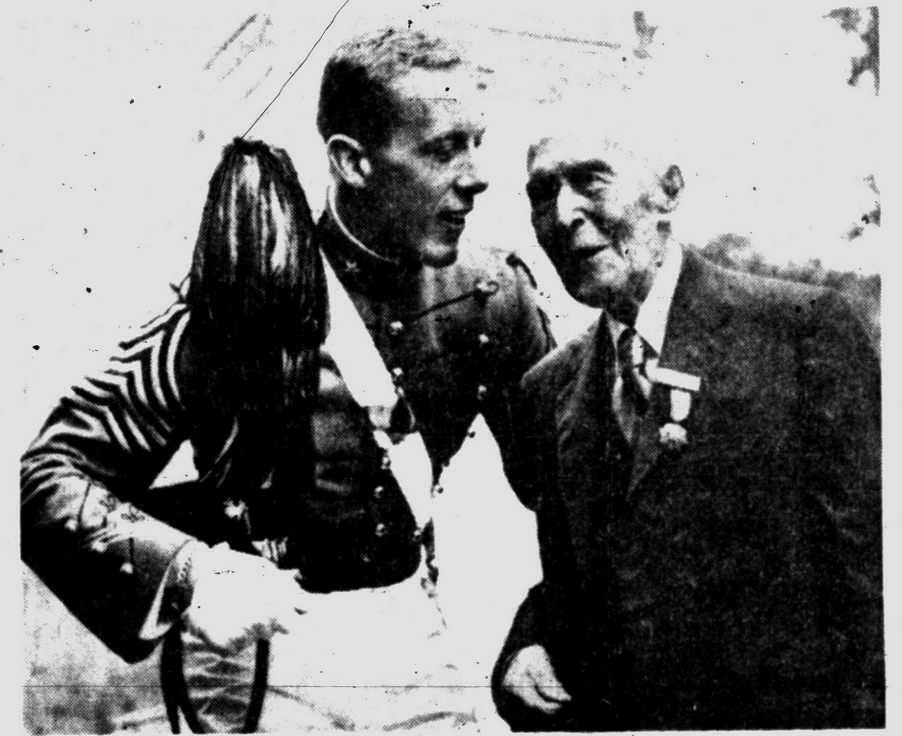
During the same month last year, Pontiac lines moved 15,630 units to consumers.

In the five-month total, Pontiac lists 200,971 units for second place in the GM family. Olds follows with 188,534, then Buick, with 123,198. Cadillac has built 74,524 units.

Pontiac is in fourth place in production for the five months, led by Chevrolet with 738,033, Ford with 638,327, and Plymouth, with 204,904.

GM Truck and Coach Division is well out in front of last year's figures. In May it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Welcome Alumni at West Point



DAWKINS WITH OLDEST GRADUATE — Cadet Pete Dawkins, of Royal Oak, stands with the oldest living graduate of U. S. Military Academy, Maj. Gen. Henry C. Hodges Jr. (U. S. Army, Ret.) at West Point during graduation week alumni exercises. Dawkins, named to 1958 All-American football team, is first captain and brigade commander of the 1959 graduating class. Hodges, of Stamford, Conn. is 99, and was a member of the graduating class of 1881.

To Kill Traitors in Nicaragua

Somoza Promises to Get Rid of Invaders Within Two Days

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza Monday night promised annihilation in two days of two platoons of exiles who invaded Nicaragua from neighboring Costa Rica.

Government communiques put the invasion force at about 75, and Somoza called them "traitors" and "mercenaries."

Rebel leader Enrique Lacayo Farfan declared in San Jose, Costa Rica, that a revolution had broken out against the Somoza dictatorship with fighting at several points.

A Nicaraguan rebel radio broadcast heard in Costa Rica claimed the rebel fighting force totaled 421 persons and included students from U.S., European and Latin-American universities. There was no confirmation in Managua, however, that the initial force had been swelled by additional invasions or local recruits.

The first airborne landing came Sunday near Santo Tomas east of Lake Nicaragua. A National Guard communique said the force of about 50 was sent "fleeing in disorder" into the mountains.

Another report said Nicaraguan air force planes attacked them again Monday, causing "heavy damage and slowing them down."

Somoza said the second wave about 25 men flying in a plane stolen from the Costa Rican Air Force — was "practically finished" soon after it landed near Matagalpa, 60 miles northeast of the capital.

The National Guard, Nicaragua's 3,200-man army, reported that air force planes attacked the second plane before it could be unloaded. San Jose said it was believed to have carried a load of arms and ammunition.

Somoza denied rebel claims fighting had spread.

Government communiques made no mention of casualties on either side.

Oakland Tax Board Allocates '59 Millage

It took but 15 minutes yesterday for the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board to slice up 15 mills of taxation, giving last year's rate of 9.38 to some school districts and 5.62 to the county.

Actually, the six-member Board had made up its mind Friday to hold the line on the 1958 rates, hoping that a proposed state tax-sharing plan with the counties will be accepted by the Legislature.

Such a plan, however, hinges on when and whether the deadlocked Legislature adopts a new form of state tax.

Yesterday's vote to freeze the tax rates for this year was 5 to 1 with Robert V. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, carrying his fight against the freeze to the final session of the board.

Moore said the county will have to cut \$1.5 million from its proposed 1960 budget of \$13,997,018 because it will not be getting the requested 6.47 share of the 15 mills it needs to raise \$11,736,018 in taxes.

SEES LAYOFFS

The veteran county auditor also said some employees will have to be laid off.

While the county is disturbed with its share of the property tax limitation of 15 mills, school districts apparently accept the freeze.

The Oakland County School Board Members Assn. is a major backer of the tax-sharing plan for additional monetary relief.

A meeting has been scheduled in Lansing tomorrow when Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, will explain the plan to the chairmen of the taxation committees of the Senate and House.

It is proposed that counties retain 30 per cent of any state tax, with one-third for the county and two-thirds for the school districts of the county.

Tax Board member William J. Emerson, superintendent of county schools, suggested the plan at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Propane Tanker Blast Kills Nine in Pennsylvania

Motorists Watch Truck Burn as It Explodes, Spews Flames

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A gasoline tanker truck exploded on a main highway in eastern Pennsylvania today killing nine onlookers some 300 feet away.

The tanker exploded and flames swept down the road like a ball of fire killing people gathered around a police car, reported State Police Sgt. Melvin Clouser.

Clouser said at least seven others were injured as they stood at what was believed to be a safe distance watching flames battle the flames of the burning tanker.

The explosion occurred on Route 122, a highway known as the Reading-Hamburg road, three miles below Orwigsburg in eastern Pennsylvania.

Vincent Ney, chief photographer for the Pottsville Republican, telephoned his paper from the scene.

"Heads, legs and bodies are scattered everywhere. I saw six bodies lying in one field alongside the highway."

Ney said he was told that a tractor trailer and a propane gas truck had collided. State police, however, said there was no collision.

SMASH WINDSHIELD

State Police Trooper Earl Klingner, sitting in his car, said puffs of bodies and debris crashed through his windshield. He avoided injury by hurling himself beneath the dashboard.

Scene of the crash is about 100 miles northwest of Philadelphia. Sgt. Clouser gave this official version of the tragedy:

"About 8:15 a.m. we got a report of a tanker on fire south of Schuylkill Haven at a place known as Red Church on Route 122."

"We sent a trooper who set himself up about 300 feet away to divert traffic from the scene. Two fire companies arrived to fight the flames."

"A number of people left their cars to see what the hold-up was. They gathered around our trooper handling the traffic. About 8:45 a.m. the tanker let loose. There was a terrific explosion."

FLAMES SWEEP ROAD

"The flames swept up the road like a ball of fire killing eight or nine around the trooper. He was saved by ducking behind the police car."

"As far as we know there was no collision. We don't know what caused the fire. Sometimes these tankers catch fire for some unexplainable reason."

There were no identifications of the victims available immediately.



UNDERWATER TO SAFETY—Here are some of the 20 passengers aboard a Cleveland Transit System bus who had to go underwater to get out of the bus and onto the roof. They were taken out by boats. The bus had been swept down the street by the flood waters, and would have gone in deeper water if it hadn't hit a tree.

Iron River Grieves Today

Squad Goes Into UP Mine to Check Air

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP)—Sorrow tonight gripped the Iron River community today in grief for the United Steelworkers' strike of Monday's underground state mine safety legislation "belching hell" disaster that killed as many as five men.

Thanks was also given that the tragedy was no worse.

Survivors' accounts of the peril deep within the Inland Steel Co. Sherwood iron mine in nearby Mineral Hills indicated that but for warnings, including the telltale odor of gas, the death toll might have been far greater.

The five who died were trapped by sulphurous gas and flames that shot out from the collapse of a walled-up excavation room.

Seven others were injured while 25, some crawling in pitch-black darkness up a 225-foot incline 1,200 feet below the surface, escaped without injury.

A 14-man rescue squad was ordered to go into the mine today to check on air conditions.

Mine Supt. Robert W. Edwards said gases had been cleared out of the mine by noon yesterday—less than three hours after the tragedy.

The mine was closed indefinitely. The rescue crew was to make necessary repairs.

Several survivors were forced to crawl on hands and knees up the 225-foot incline that leads from the bottom of the main shaft in total darkness when all lights went out. The main shaft reaches down to 1,200 feet. From that point, the other shaft leads down at a sharp incline.

Meanwhile, in Lansing, six Upper Peninsula legislators today pushed for swift approval of a bill to give Michigan its first mine safety code.

Meeting with Gov. Williams last



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Heads Drive Advance Gifts Leader Chosen

United Fund Appoints Griffin as Chairman of Initial Phase

The appointment of Glenn H. Griffin of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home as Advance Gifts chairman of the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund drive was announced today.

Announcement of Griffin's appointment was made by Robert R. Edred, 1959 campaign chairman.

Griffin served as UF campaign chairman in 1952 and is presently president of the Pontiac Board of Education.

He is a past president of the Community Chest, a member of the U.F. Board of Trustees and serves on the Community Chest Board of Directors.

Griffin is also a past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and is active in Boy's Club work.

He is married and lives with his family at 106 Ogema St.

Mama Hippo's 'Little' Secret Wallows About

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mama hippopotamus, who kept a not-so-little secret to herself, surprised zoo officials yesterday by giving birth to a 100-pound baby.

Zoo director Theodore Reed said mama, named Arusha, and her first baby were doing fine.

The youngster has not been named because its sex has not been determined. The father is called Joe Smith.

Of the unexpected arrival, Reed said, "After all, when you've got a couple of thousand pounds of mother hippo, another hundred pounds hardly make a ripple."

Balmy June Days Promised for Area

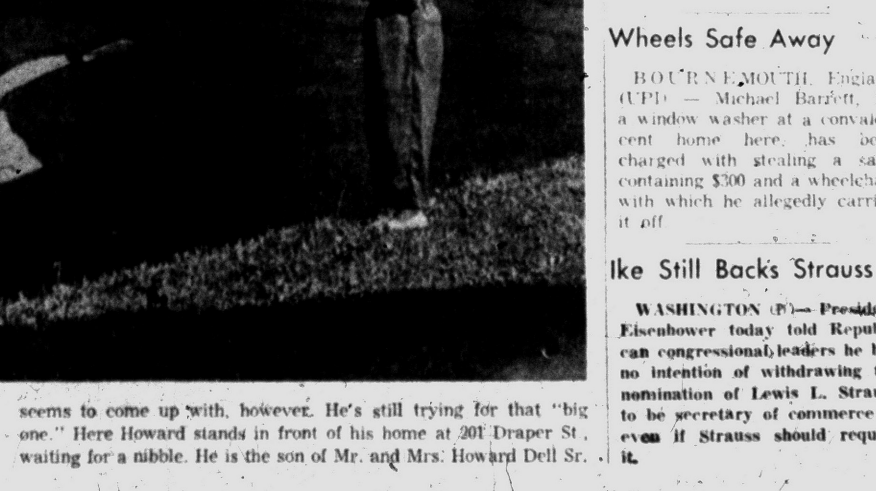
Above of James Russell Lowell's June days will visit the Pontiac area today through Thursday. Tonight will be fair with a low of 48.

Fair and a little warmer with the high reaching near 76 is the forecast for Wednesday and Thursday, the Weather Bureau said. Today's northeasterly winds at 8-15 miles an hour will become light and variable tonight.

Chilly air from northern Canada relieved a spell of hot, muggy weather and dropped temperatures some 20 degrees in the past 24 hours.

It was close to freezing in some northern Michigan areas early today. Pellston recorded a 35 and Traverse City had 39.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding a high was 48. The recording at 1 p.m. was 68.



SOMETHING'S FISHY — Each week when the city flushes the fire hydrant near his home, young Howard Dell Jr., 3, grabs his pole and goes fishing in the street. Soggy leaves are all he seems to come up with, however. He's still trying for that "big one." Here Howard stands in front of his home at 201 Draper St., waiting for a nibble. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dell Sr.

Damage Runs Into Millions After Downpour

Streets Made Rivers, Buses, Cars Deluged, Many Rescued

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Greater Cleveland's South Side mopped up today after flash floods that caused damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

Torrential rains turned many streets into muddy lakes and rivers at the start of Monday afternoon's rush hour.

The storm lasted about an hour and in that time one suburb, University Heights, recorded 3.9 inches of rain.

Dozens of marooned motorists and occupants of two flooded buses were rescued. The buses were almost completely submerged in Cleveland's University Circle area, where some of the heaviest flooding occurred.

Thirty-three persons were treated for exposure.

Thousands of basements were flooded, storm sewers were torn away and sidewalks washed away.

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland said damage to city property alone might exceed a million dollars.

Thirty-three persons were treated for exposure.

Students from nearby Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University helped in the rescue of bus passengers from the fast-rising waters that poured down Cedar Hill and cascaded into the lake in front of Cleveland Art Museum.

Twenty bus passengers had to duck under water to get out the windows and door and climb to the roof of their bus.

A Greyhound bus from Pittsburgh was stalled in deep water nearby and the driver and seven passengers had to scramble to the roof. From the bus tops the passengers were removed by boats.

Missile Monkey Dies in Surgery

Able Has Operation to Remove Gadget Used for Recording

WASHINGTON (AP)—Able, one of the two monkeys which rode a missile 300 miles into space, died Monday night while undergoing an operation for removal of a recording instrument. The Army said death did not result from any effects of the flight itself.

The 7-pound rhesus monkey, a passenger in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket on a 1,500-mile space run Thursday, died at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Army said an electrode used in recording the monkey's physical condition during the flight had been implanted just under the skin.

It was decided that the electrode should be removed.

The Army said there was no indication that the animal would not be able to withstand such a minor operation.

During administration of an anesthetic, it was noticed that the monkey suddenly developed a rapid and convulsive heart action.

Attempts were made at artificial respiration, but the monkey died at 10:45 p.m.

The cause of death was rapid and convulsive movement of the heart, following the administration of the light surgical anesthetic, and was unrelated to its recent flight, the Army said.

Able's body is being sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here for study.

Wheels Safe Away

BOURNE-MOUTH, England (UPI)—Michael Barrett, 28, a window washer at a convalescent home here, has been charged with stealing a safe, containing \$300 and a wheelchair with which he allegedly carried it off.

Ike Still Backs Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today told Republican congressional leaders he has no intention of withdrawing the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce—even if Strauss should request it.

Haircut 15 Cents in 'War'

IRVING, Tex. (UPI)—A barbershop price war has driven the price of haircuts down from \$1 to 15 cents plus a free shoe shine. One barbershop is now advertising: "We repair cheap haircuts."

State House Awaits Tax Package

State Legislators to Debate Bills

'Piggy Back' Plan Due Soon Includes Personal and Corporate Levies

Noisy Dogs Mourn Pal in Silence

The dogs started barking again at noon Monday in Westacres, and residents on Sweetbriar street began breathing a bit easier.

The pot canines barking, chasing scooters and bikes, and playing with children have long been a daily trademark of the West Bloomfield Township community.

But not so for several days. Last Thursday night, a native of Westacres named Prince, died peacefully in his sleep.

Prince's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wright, of 7608 Sweetbriar, buried him Friday. The dog was a favorite of everyone in the area. His father was a German Shepherd and his mother an English sheep dog, but everyone called Prince a collie, because that's what he looked most like during his 13 years on earth.

The residents didn't notice it right away, but suddenly that something that was missing became noticeable Saturday. No dogs were barking.

Bruce and Blaine, two collie companions of Prince, were strangely quiet and remained at their neighboring homes. Small Fry, the toy Doberman, also retired to a quiet life.

For three days not a sound was heard from the canines. They didn't play with their young human friends, or chase bicycles. "We were getting a bit uneasy about it," said Mrs. Wright.

Everything's back to normal, but residents, alone, Sackbriar will participate in the biannual All-City Elementary School Festival to be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Warner Stadium.

More than 2,000 fifth and sixth graders are going to demonstrate to their parents how they are as "Fit as a Fiddle."

The pageant is staged by the departments of elementary vocal music and physical education, and the Pontiac Central High School radio workshop.

With "Fit as a Fiddle" as its theme, the festival will consist of dances, a chorus of 2,000 acrobats and games.

The PCH radio workshop will narrate the program under the direction of Vera Mae Adams. Joan Young is in charge of the physical education program while Robert Stasick and George Woodworth, both vocal music teachers, will provide organ accompaniment.

Dr. Edith Snyder, supervisor of the elementary vocal music department, says the hour and 15 minute event is geared toward the parent.

The festival, she said, "is real fun."

Harris, his wife, Myrtle, 52, and his father, George, 78, were all treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released. Lidster, who was driving a pickup truck, is listed in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with leg and head injuries.

The other driver, William T. Hoffman, 41, of Arthur, Ill., was ported 536.88 compared to 239.953 unimpaired. Police said Lidster attempted to make a left turn on U.S. 10 and drove into Harris' path. Hoffman was unable to stop in time and struck the Harris' auto from behind, troopers reported.

Estimated cost for the project is \$6,300.

Two of the drivers, William T. Lidster, 61, of 2207 Mann Rd., Independence Township and Donald E. Harris, 53, of 104 N. Main St., Clarkston, were among the injured.

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LET'S HIT THAT CHORD AGAIN — From left, Jill Dearing, Susan Benson, Kay Cosma, David Pillow, Bill Kimball and Jerry Tibert, seated are all smiles in anticipation of the biannual All-City Elementary School Festival to be held 7:30 tomorrow night at Warner Stadium. More than 2,000 fifth and sixth graders will take part in the pageant entitled "Fit as a Fiddle."

Music, Acrobatics Slated

City Youth Pageant Tomorrow

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Waterford Unit Holds Its Ground

Won't Change Rezoning of Walton-Clintonville Corner Property

With a room full of Waterford Township residents and two attorneys protesting a zoning change, the township board last night held their ground regarding action taken last month.

Some 30 residents of the Walton boulevard-Clintonville road area heard township attorney Paul Mandel present an opinion that the rezoning of that corner from residential to commercial May 4 was legal and that he could find no time limit regarding the change.

Owner of the controversial property Allen Gifford and his attorney Thomas Dillon were present as were attorneys Bernard Girard and Donald Adams, representing the residents.

Petitions with more than 100 signatures of residents in the area have been filed protesting the board's action because of a change in the administration since the township zoning board approved the rezoning 18 months ago.

Residents had asked that the project be reconsidered by the zoning board, however the township board last night reaffirmed their original action by a vote of four to three.

There were no objections at the hearing also held last night regarding the established assessment rolls for blacktopping Lansdowne, Marion and Canley streets.

The board passed a resolution requesting approval of the Municipal Finance Commission of the sale of \$12,000 in special assessment paving bonds.

The board authorized Supervisor Elmer Johnson and clerk James Sackbriar to execute contracts for the blacktopping projects totalling \$40,522.

Total assessments for all three streets will be \$36,471, with Lansdowne costing \$15,573; Marion, \$11,704; and Canley, \$7,193. The township will assume 10 per cent of the total cost or \$4,053.

The board also approved a resolution to advance temporary funds to construction companies in the event that the blacktopping projects are completed before the bond monies have been received.

A resolution was approved whereby the township and Oakland County Road Commission will split the cost evenly for installation of an underground drain from Exmore to Riviera streets to relieve a water hole on the south end of Exmore.

Estimated cost for the project is \$6,300.

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The Day in Birmingham

Community House Adds Two Women to Board

BIRMINGHAM — Directors of the Birmingham Community House voted a constitutional amendment at last night's annual meeting, calling for a directors' board of 10 women and seven men.

The addition of two more women to the board is the first change in the constitution since it was adopted in 1928.

Seven board members elected last night were F. G. Bahr, Mrs. C. L. Bouchard, Mrs. Raymond Giffels, R. E. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. William Scherer.

Harold McFarland was returned to office as president. Mrs. Effie Shaffer, Community House director, said the fund drive is still some \$17,000 short of the \$60,000 goal. She reported on general activities, including the employment office which placed more than 3,000 job applicants in the past nine months.

In addition to the director's reports, several committee heads summarized the activities of their departments. The House will be closed in August for staff vacations and whatever minor repairs to the building are needed.

Birmingham City Commissioners overrode strong opposition from residents and approved the city engineer's recommendation for a 41-foot wide pavement on W. Lincoln avenue.

The 1959-60 city budget of \$1,676,920 was approved also. In further business, commissioners decided to adopt the State Highway Department's recommendation for the installation of traffic signs and signals at the U.S. 10-Lincoln-Woodward intersection.

Members of the Birmingham High Twelve Club made their annual visit to Camp Oakland last night. William Arlund, club president, presented a check for \$1,200 from the club and its members to the camp.

Oakland County Juvenile Judge Arthur Moore spoke on the work being done at the camp for underprivileged children.

Youth activities planned by the Congregational Church of Birmingham include the picnic tomorrow at the home of Anne Honhart for members of the Pilgrim Choir.

On June 5, 6 and 7, members of the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will hold their spring retreat at the Kerley Farm. The group will leave from the church at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. William J. LeMessurier Service for Mrs. William J. LeMessurier, 73, of 17977 Buckingham Rd. will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. LeMessurier died this morning at her residence following a short illness. She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, the Child's Study Club of Detroit, and the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., Birmingham Branch.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Cranneck of Cleveland, Ohio; two sons, Sherman L. of Birmingham, and William J. of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; 15 grandchildren and two sisters.

Honey Laced With Whisky Lure for Bear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Washington zoo believes that a bucket of spiked honey may be just the trap to catch the capital's elusive black bear.

Dr. T. H. Reed, the zoo director, was called in by police after numerous attempts to nab the 200-to-300 pound Bruin failed. The animal first was spotted about a week ago.

One of Reed's proposals was that a bucket of honey be put out somewhere near where the bear has been spotted.

"The bucket of honey should be laced with a quart of good Irish whisky. That would attract the bear, get him drunk and put him to sleep if he got enough of the stuff in him," Reed said.

All we'd have to do then is pick him up, put him in a cage and let him sleep it off. That's the way they do it in the National Parks."

Geneva Boggled in Angry Words

Big Four Argue Use of Berlin as Center of Spy Activities

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four march to the summit was bogged down today in an angry East-West argument over the use of divided Berlin as an espionage and propaganda battlefield in the cold war.

The argument flared in secret talks between the Western and Soviet foreign ministers Monday.

The bitter debate raised new doubts about the possibility of an agreement lifting the Soviet threat to West Berlin. The Western Allies say unless they get such an agreement, they won't join Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko requested a full-scale conference session today, reportedly to let Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of Communist East Germany speak on the Berlin situation.

Bolz was expected to echo the Soviet Union's demand that the Western powers abandon West Berlin to neutralized rule.

There are now 268 registered nurses per 100,000 population in the U.S. compared with 259 per 100,000 in 1956 and 251 per 100,000 in 1954.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Fair, with change in temperature today and tonight. High today 50. Low tonight 40. A fair and a little warmer tomorrow. High tomorrow 55. Wind northeasterly 8-15 miles becoming light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature previous 48 and 42. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1-15 mph. Direction: Northeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 8:01 p.m. Rise rises Wednesday at 4:42 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 4:12 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 1:29 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 52 4 p.m. 55 8 p.m. 52 10 a.m. 52

Monday in Pontiac: Fair, scattered showers. Highest temperature 55. Lowest temperature 40. Mean temperature 47.5. Weather: Bumpy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 63. Lowest temperature 43. Mean temperature 53. Weather: Bumpy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 30 Years: 95 in 1929 28 in 1904

Tribute Paid Late Judges, Counsel

County Bar Holds Memorial for Trio

In a special memorial service put on by the Oakland County Bar Assn., tribute was paid yesterday to former Circuit Judges Glenn C. Gillespie, George B. Hartack, and Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt, all of whom died during the past year.

Relations, friends and attorney acquaintances of the three men gathered in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Frank L. Day to hear resolutions read in commemoration of the three.

The program, directed by A. Floyd Blakeslee, was presented before Judges Day, H. Russell Holland, Clerk J. Adams, and William J. Beer.

At its conclusion, Judge Adams ordered the three resolutions and additional remarks made a part of the court's journal and copies presented to families of the deceased.

Afterwards all four Circuit Courts adjourned for the remainder of the afternoon in respect to Gillespie, Hartack, and Merritt.

Praising Merritt, top legal authority for the county for 16 years before he died of a heart attack last October, State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said, "He was so versatile that it is difficult here to do justice to his accomplishments."

Harry was a kind and generous man of the highest moral character, a devoted husband, a loving father and a friend in need, a man dedicated to enthusiastic living whose basic philosophy was that he live each day to its fullest.

Sen. Lodge said in behalf of his fellow men, Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, a close friend of



MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LEADERS — From left to right, George A. Dondoro, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, A. Floyd Blakeslee, and Sen. L. Harvey Lodge look over resolutions commemorating former Oakland County Circuit Judges Glenn C. Gillespie, George B. Hartack,

and County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt. The Oakland County Bar Assn. honored the three men, all of whom have died during the past year, in services at the courthouse yesterday.

A Fair Look at Cuba: No. 4

Nation's Future Wrapped in Riddle of Castro

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Special Correspondent
HAVANA.— Solve the riddle of Fidel Castro and Cuba's future will stand revealed. But the inner key to this perhaps mystical idealism has so far eluded all who have searched.

A former Cuban prime minister, who knows him well, said:

"The trouble with Fidel is that he is a lawyer who never practice law, a champion of labor who never worked in his life."

Others might add: A leader of a government who knows little of governing.

The big question may be whether Castro is more or less permanently dazzled by his dramatic, exciting, inspiring role as the revolutionary who led a ragged, hill-country army to triumph over an ugly dictator.

It is a part he has played, one way or another, since his student days at the University of Havana. Son of a Spaniard who came to Cuba and gained wealth as a sugar planter, Castro spurned the comfortable life.

He took his degree as a professional revolutionist in 1952, when he and a few fellow students tried to kill Fulgencio Batista, then seizing power as a dictator from the legitimate Prio government.

The young firebrand was arrested, sentenced to a long prison term, and then freed three years later in a general amnesty. He went into self-imposed exile, and began building an expeditionary force against Batista.

On Dec. 2, 1956, he landed on Cuba's coast with 82 men. He was among just 12 who survived the initial fighting, but slowly his force gained recruits in Cuba and the provincial mountain campaigns began.

No one doubts he loves the role of revolutionary hero, acclaimed by all Cuba since he came out of the hills the victor.

LIKES REVOLUTIONS

A close associate feels he will not easily be able to lay aside the garb of rebellion. "He still has a romantic, almost childish at-



CASTRO'S FAITHFUL: Is their leader permanently dazzled by the garb of revolution?

tachment to revolution—any revolution. Even the Communists have stature in his eyes because they always call for revolution."

In his moments of self-styled grandeur, Castro likes to compare himself with South America's fabled liberator, Simon Bolivar. A good many doubt the aptness of the parallel.

Others leave open the matter whether he may be one of those rare men who appear as a liberator at a crucial point in history.

Observers whose views command respect think the time is coming when Castro will take a firm stand against the Cuban Communists and steer his country away from chaos.

President Manuel Urrutia is one who thinks Castro is master of the situation. Himself calm and serene, an important element in Cuba's stability and democratic continuity, Urrutia said:

"The Communists are trying to take advantage of a revolutionary situation. But Dr. Castro is the real chief of the Cuban revolution."

But another Cuban who is not so sure, a widely regarded leader versed in every twist and turn of world communism, likened him to Alexander Kerensky, democratic premier of Russia who deposed the Czar 42 years ago and then let the Communists outmaneuver him and grasp power.

"NOT A RED, BUT..."

Said he: "Castro is probably not a Communist, but he is being groomed by the Reds as Cuba's Alexander Kerensky."

Still another parallel some think valid is with Premier Abdul Karim Kassium of Iraq. The Iraqi leader is no Communist, but each passing day he finds it more difficult to extricate himself from the stranglehold of his Soviet supporters.

Right now, it is argued, the Reds need Castro as the man who commands the loyalty of the Cuban people, as one who is willing to let them operate freely.

Some feel they will eventually ditch him, as they have ditched

Or is he neither of these things, but simply a professional revolutionary who has not learned and may never learn to be a professional anything else?

The Cuban who drove me from the airport to downtown Havana said with simple dignity: "We are bread even under Batista, but Fidel gave us liberty."

What neither his countrymen nor the world knows is whether Castro can master the uses of liberty.

Will Castro's love for revolution bar his way to solid achievements of democratic leadership? Will it let him go on harboring Communists as "dedicated revolutionaries?"

If so, the day may arrive when no strength of his or his army's can prevent the Reds from sweeping into control of Cuba to capitalize on the disorder left in his erratic wake.

Cuba, the United States and the world uneasily await the unraveling of this puzzle.

(Last of a series.)

High Court Rejects UMW Suit Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers Union Monday was denied a Supreme Court review of a \$400,000 damage award won by a Tennessee coal company because of violence and other unlawful conduct in a 1948 union organization effort.

The award was won by Meadow Creek Coal Co., Inc., having a mining operation near Montairy, Tenn. The company had sued for \$1,250,000 damages.

The U. S. District Court in Nashville made the \$400,000 award finding UMW had closed the company's mine by force, by threats or bodily harm, and by acts of violence.

Weeks Takes Over Job as Deputy Treasurer

LANSING (UPI)—Charles R. Weeks, administrative assistant in the Treasury Department's expressway division, took over the duties Monday of former deputy treasurer Charles N. Lentz.

Weeks will carry out the duties until a new deputy is named. Lentz started a new job today as vice president and director of the Bank of Albion.

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Opposition Mounts to Cuba's Land Plan

HAVANA (AP)—Opposition to Premier Fidel Castro's agrarian reform program appeared to be increasing today. The Premier made a personal investigation last weekend of the demands of 500 landowners in western Cuba for modifications in the program.

The National Assn. of Cattlemen, meeting in Havana, adopted a resolution opposing the program and demanding changes.

Revolution, the newspaper of Castro's 26th of July movement, declared the cattlemen's action was counter-revolutionary.

Castro continuously signed the land reform measure two weeks ago, but demands for changes apparently have been holding up publication of the law in the official gazette which would make it effective legally.

The law creates a limit of 1,000 acres for farm land owned by an individual or company, and 3,333 acres for ranchland.

Castro's trip to Pinar Del Rio in western Cuba appeared to be the result of a public rally there of 500 landowners who declared they would not surrender their lands until the law is modified.

The cattlemen's association which represents a majority of Cuba's ranchers, both large and small, called the law a violation of the rights of private ownership, a threat to the national economy and an attack on fundamental principles of the 1940 constitution.

Like to Speak at Dinner Marking FHA Founding

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will speak informally at a June 18 dinner here marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Federal Housing Administration.

The dinner, an industry salute to the agency, will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The principal speaker will be Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers.

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—Anna Louise De Stael, 1897

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Two Suspected Murderers of Kin Captured by Police

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—A two-state manhunt for Clark Brillhart ended abruptly Monday with his capture by a state highway patrolman. He was returned here charged with the crowbar bludgeoning of his mother.

The stocky, sullen mental patient was sighted near El Reno, Okla., and arrested by highway patrolman Lt. R. E. Frusher. Brillhart said he was en route here to give himself up. He had been sought in Oklahoma and Texas.

He is to be arraigned today on a murder charge in connection with his mother's death. A murder charge in the fatal beating of his father may also be lodged against Brillhart.

Brillhart, 24, on route to the jail here Monday night, said "Maybe it was wrong, but it had to be done."

Earlier he told police and news men at El Reno, "It was a terrible thing to do. I don't know why I did it."

The powerfully built young man, with a drooping right eye and a day's growth of beard, answered questions quietly. He posed for pictures, but showed no emotion over the deaths Sunday night of his parents, Elmer, 46, and Florence, 43.

The fatal beating of the locally prominent Brillharts stunned this southwest Oklahoma farming center of 6,000. One man told a reporter, "The always seemed like a smart kid, and a quiet boy."

The Brillharts were prosperous dairy farmers near here. Mrs. Brillhart was a founder and active leader of the Oklahoma Assn. for Mental Health, as well as author of two religious books.

The young man told officers, "They always had me under their thumbs. My folks always gave me things but no freedom. I never got a fair trial when I was sent to Fort Supply."

He was committed to Western State Hospital at Fort Supply, Okla., in January but released from the mental institution on compassionate leave two days before the fatal beatings.

New York City Ups Tax on Restaurant Meals

NEW YORK (AP)—Eating out is a big business in New York, with a total annual tab of over half a billion dollars. The city upped the city tax on restaurant meals from 2.4 per cent to 5 per cent, effective Monday. The increase is expected to bring the city an additional 13 million dollars a year.

LACONA, Iowa (AP)—A dazed old soldier climbed out of a ditch and crawled into a deputy sheriff's car late Monday night.

"Gettin' kinda chilly, ain't it?" he remarked to special deputy Russ Smith of Des Moines.

Thus ended a night of terror for the 430 residents of this south-central Iowa town.

The man was Ray Hardman, 68, who was held in the county jail today in connection with the shotgun killing of his daughter Grace Hardman, 25, and the wounding of a neighbor boy, Don Neer, 12.

Smith and state highway patrolman Jack Gorman were among more than 25 peace officers who converged upon the town Monday night.

Gorman got out of the car to check a grain elevator about 11 p. m. That's when Hardman crawled out of the ditch, and the manhunt was over.

"Nobody went to bed until Hardman was caught," said patrolman Richard Hendrickson.

"Everyone was scared to shreds," the town's telephone operator said.

Sheriff C. J. Richards of Indianola ordered her to ring every home in town and warn residents to stay inside and keep their doors locked.

Hardman gave no motive for the shootings, Richards said.

"He's in a disturbed mental state," Richards added. "He's always kind of dazed. Seven years ago he tried to kill his son Clyde after an argument."

Hardman escaped from the Iowa Soldiers Home in Marshalltown Monday afternoon. He had been there since last August, although he went on a brief furlough in November.

Officials at the home said Hardman talked to himself, and watched television quite a bit.

The body of Hardman's daughter was found in the backyard of the Hardman home. She was shot in the back.

Mrs. Hardman was away baby-sitting, authorities said.

Hardman apparently then went to the Glen Neer home nearby, authorities said. He walked into the house and shot the boy.

The youth hospitalized in Chariton, was reported in serious condition.

Glen Neer told authorities he hit Hardman over the head with a chair, and took away his gun.

A single shot, 12 gauge shotgun, "I'll get another gun and come back and kill all of you," Neer little more money.

quoted Hardman as saying as he ran out.

Hardman's son Bill has been the town night watchman for several years.

"Everybody knew old Ray," said Merrill Mosher, a funeral director. "I guess about half the town was there when they took him away."

Coed Blinded by Acid Hopes for Full Sight

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP)—A coed seared by silver nitrate in a college prank May 14 is waiting to see whether an operation will be needed to restore full vision to her right eye.

Sheila Rene Nelms, 20, returned to her home here after being discharged from a Denton, Tex. hospital. She had been a patient since another North Texas State College student threw the caustic on her as she left a party.

Miss Nelms has regained vision in her left eye and has escaped the threat of scars which doctors said might result from the searing liquid.

Tommy Ray Lester, 19, who said he threw the caustic as a joke, was expelled from the college and charged with a misdemeanor.

Officer Held Justified in Killing Prisoner

LEXINGTON, Ga. (AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the shooting of a Negro prisoner who attacked an officer attempting to take him to a state prison farm.

Sheriff W. T. Howard said George Lee Haynes, 27, was shot in his cell Monday after he attacked the officer and a Negro trusty with a broom.

The sheriff said Capt. Doyle Smith of the state prison farm at Eatonton fired three warning shots, then felled Haynes with a fourth shot when the man lunged at him.

Haynes had pleaded guilty to an assault charge and been sentenced to a year in prison.

U.N. Assistance Plan Cut Back by 5 Per Cent

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Plans for U.N. technical assistance next year have been cut back five per cent because contributions are lagging.

The Technical Assistance Board, reporting this Monday night, warned that further reduction will be necessary if it does not get a better response.

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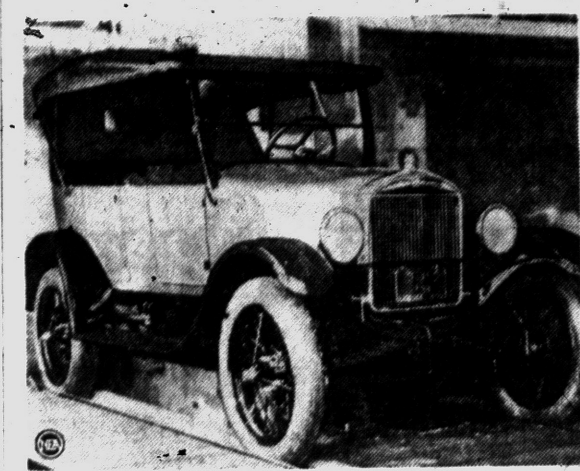
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'We Adjust Pretty Readily,' Says Stylist

Why U.S. Cars All Look Alike



MODEL T — The classic models get better and better, but look the same.

By WARD CANNEL

DETROIT (NEA)—What nobody aged to spend free time going to in the real world seems to under-stand is that Detroit cannot build cars because of other car designers.

"We adjust pretty readily," one young car designer said. "If we don't agree when we're fired, we get around to it pretty soon. It's natural."

It is this natural agreement, tempered with the hope that public taste can be educated, which defines good auto design. On this high plateau of confidence, new models are conjured up with the incantation:

"I like it, and I think most everybody else will, too."

Certainly most other designers will. A recent survey of good taste made by the New York firm of Lippincott and Margulies indicates that people of the same level of style.

But nothing is perfect. And here and there you run into little em-bolisms in the system.

Auto service people say they can't train their men fast enough to keep up with the model changes. Just about the time you learn where the parts go, the go someplace else.

Then, too, several design school teachers tell me they fear for the future of the youngsters they send to Detroit. It can run a creative artist to spend too long designing dashboards, for example, or radiator grills — if that is how his studio works.

Now and then you hear of a hard goods manufacturer who has cautioned his stylist to simplify and de-ornament. Purchasers, it seems, are becoming suspicious that high

style is the frosting to cover a cake of not-the-finest ingredients. And then, here is the long-time proprietor of a fleet of limousines who is switching from Cadillac to Rolls Royce because he doesn't "have to worry about style change from year to year."

The indications, in the words of industrial designer Gordon Lippincott, point to a public that is getting tired of too much style.

"People would understand," he said, "if you design a classic model and promise to improve its performance each year. It'll get better and better and look the same."

It's a reasonable hope: beauty is only skin deep. How much could it possibly cost to skin 'em and find out?

After that, stylists are encouraged to spend free time going to in the real world seems to under-stand is that Detroit cannot build cars because of other car designers.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Pittsburgh Festival Spans 2 Centuries

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The teens of an Indian village stand near a big atomic reactor exhibit in Pittsburgh's Point Park, focal point of the city's bicentennial festival.

Spreading out from the Indian village and atomic exhibit are hundreds of displays and amusements recalling highlights of the years in which Pittsburgh grew from a military fort to an industrial center.

The city, many of its industries, civil groups and citizens, have joined forces to throw a mammoth birthday party that will run through Sept. 12. The invitation to join in the fun is worldwide.

The festival was launched officially Memorial Day when "Dancing Waters," a huge fountain, was activated at the park. It is designed to rise, and fall in a rainbow of colors, to the sound of music.

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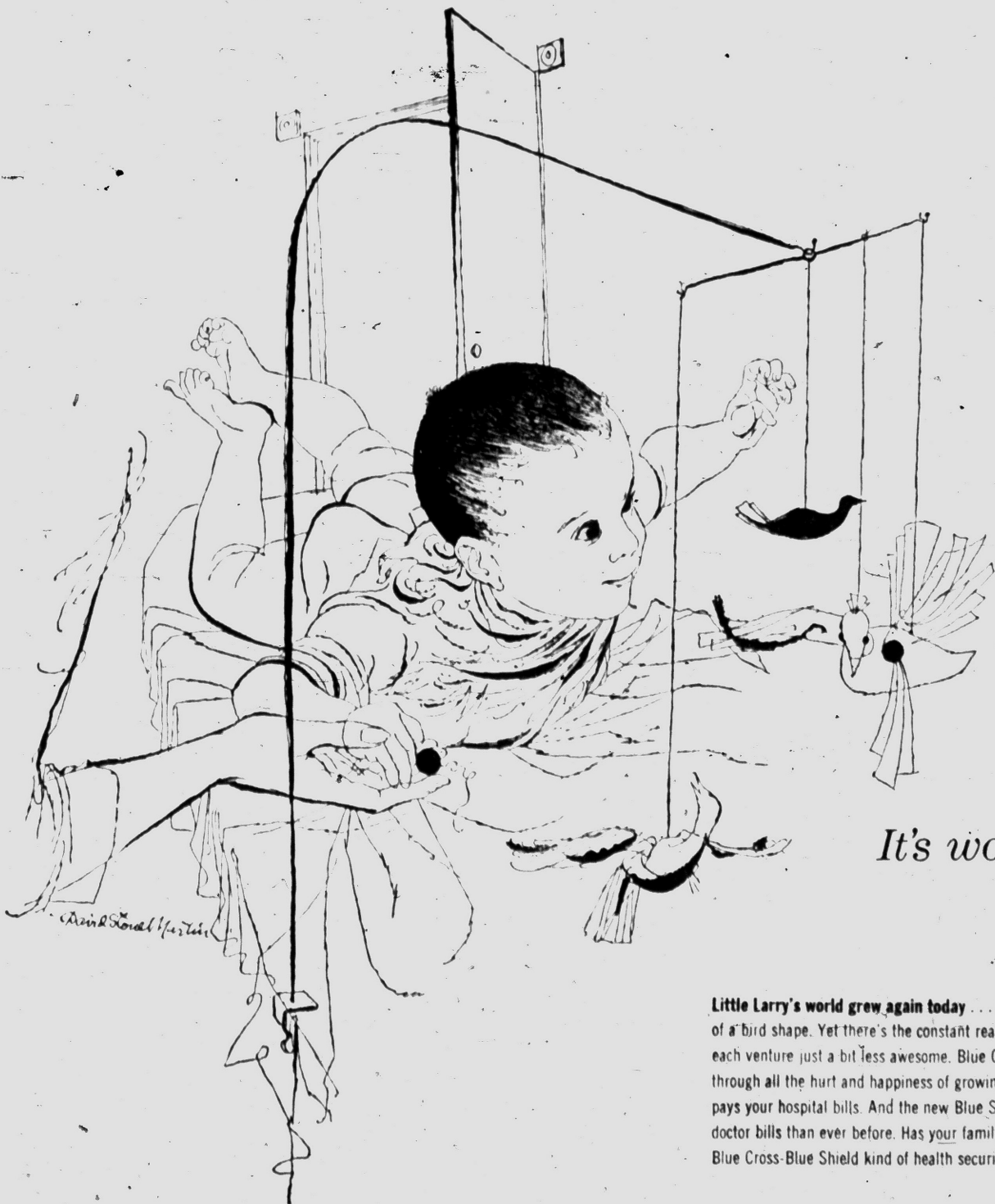
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Ladies' Dresses	3.99
Ladies' Better Coats	9.99
Ladies' Slim Pants	1.88
Ladies' Swim Suits	3.99
Ladies' Cotton Slips	.99
Men's Sport Shirts	1.00
Men's Dress Pants	2.88
Men's Sport Jackets	2.88
Girls' Play Shorts	.39
Boys' Sport Shirts	.99
Tots' Training Pants	.17
Cannon Bath Towels	.39
Ladies' Dress Zippers	.10
Bates Yard Goods	.25

George's Newsports
74 N. Saginaw St.



It's wonderful to feel cared for

Little Larry's world grew again today... in the discovery of a new color, the wonder of a bird shape. Yet there's the constant reassurance of a guiding, guarding hand to make each venture just a bit less awesome. Blue Cross and Blue Shield help reassure, too... through all the hurt and happiness of growing up and growing older. Blue Cross pays your hospital bills. And the new Blue Shield "M-75" plan pays more of your doctor bills than ever before. Has your family discovered the Blue Cross-Blue Shield kind of health security? If not, call us today for details.



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For a free out of David Stone Martin reproductions, available to frame, write Blue Cross Blue Shield, 1054 West Huron Street, Pontiac

MAKE OVER PAGES



BARBARA E. HESS
Barbara E. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hess of Draper avenue will receive her B.A. Degree in elementary education from Michigan State University June 7. She will teach in Pontiac next year.

For a bright, clear shine, try polishing your window panes and mirrors with crumpled newspapers.

CONTACT LENS INFORMATION and TRIAL FITTING
with no obligation
Pontiac Optical Center
103 N. Saginaw FE 2-0291
Across from Simms
Next to Jacobsen's Flowers

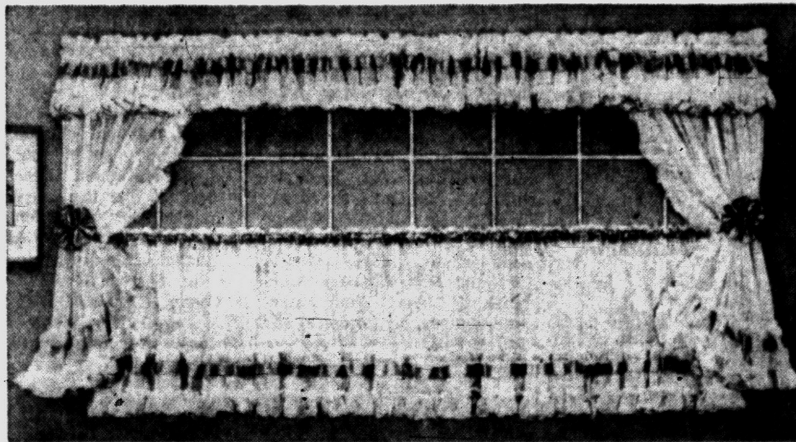
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SUMMER HAIR CARE ... starts with a basic Permanent, Shaping and Set.
THELMA CROW, owner
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\$350 PERMANENTS \$350
Complete with Haircut and Set
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10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

California Ranch Curtains

Curtain Separates—in crisp, drip-dry dacron combine to fit windows large or small—



...our new beauty treatment for your windows—classic white sparked with colorful yellow, aqua, pink or brown trim: enough styles, sizes to combine for almost any window (we show a pair of sash curtains with bows, two pair of straight-hanging Dutch Style, one Valance).—All with fine sewn details, careful workmanship—each needing only a quick sudsing, the touch of an iron to bring spring-fresh beauty to your home.

Truly the Sensation of 1959

UPPER SASH WITH TIEBACKS		LOWER DUTCH STYLES	
36 Inch	Pair \$5.75	24 Inch	Pair \$3.60
45 Inch	Pair \$6.25	30 Inch	Pair \$3.80
Valance	Each \$2.00	36 Inch	Pair \$4.00

Molls

OPEN FRI. & MON. NIGHTS
1666 S. Telegraph
FE 4-0516

Cites Women's Clubs' Main Value

LOS-ANGELES (AP)—The hair is gray and bobbed. The eyes close frequently to rest.
But the words are sharp when you ask her: "What's the main value of the General Federation of Women's Clubs?"
"Arousing public opinion," said Anna Kelton Wiley, 82, of Washington, D.C.
"The federation helped create the Women's Army Corps. We've maintained a stand for reciprocal trade. We've worked for the Indians."
The federation, she said, helped her late husband, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley—first chief of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry—get the Pure Food and Drug law through Congress in 1906.
Mrs. Wiley is perhaps the oldest delegate at the federation convention opening today—but one of the liveliest.
She planned to attend every one of the convention doings, ranging from a Hollywood banquet Monday night through a Lawrence Welk concert Wednesday, and daily business sessions winding up Friday. This is her 23rd convention.
She has been president or chairman of 12 organizations, chairman of Indian welfare and legislation for the general federation and still holds office in two groups.
In 1917, she and 30 other women were hauled off to jail for picketing the White House in behalf of women's suffrage.
"Woodrow Wilson didn't believe in women's suffrage," she said. An appellate court freed the women after five days.
Mrs. Wiley was a daughter of the late Adjutant Gen. John C. Kelton, known as the soldier's friend for improving rations and shortening the enlistment term from 10 to 3 years.
She had been Dr. Wiley's secretary when they married—she at 33, he at 66. Chemist-physician Wiley was known as the only man ever to get a four-year degree from Harvard in six months.
"For 23 years, he struggled to get the pure food law passed," she recalled. "It was called the grease bill. Every time it came up they laughed at him."
"He said the federation of women's clubs) was the predom-



by Anne Adams

Easy, easy—and thrifty, too! Mom, sew a wardrobe of wrappings for daughter to wear for sun and play. Printed Pattern—few pattern parts. It opens flat to iron. Daughter can dress herself. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses'. Printed Pattern 4634: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.
Pour half of your chocolate fudge into a pan, top with a layer of tiny marshmallows, then add the rest of the fudge.

Extra Couple Could Have Watched

By EMILY POST
"Dear Mrs. Post: I would like your opinion on a situation we encountered the other evening. My husband and I were invited to the house of friends for an evening of cards. In the middle of our game another couple dropped in. They had not been invited.

"As six people could not play the game, the hostess suggested that we stop playing entirely. I was very much disappointed. As we had been invited especially to play cards, wasn't it the hosts' obligation to show us first consideration?"

"Shouldn't the friends who just 'dropped in' upon seeing us in the midst of a card game have gone on their way? Since they did not do this, would it have been rude for us to have continued playing?"

Answer: Your hostess might have said to the unexpected couple, "Oh, I'm so sorry but I have invited the Smiths for an evening of bridge and I can't ask them to stop playing. Would you like to sit and watch the game, and join us in having refreshments later, or would you rather come in tomorrow or some other evening?"

"Dear Mrs. Post: When wedding anniversary invitations stipulate 'No gifts, please,' and some of the guests ignore this and take presents anyway, would it be proper for the hostess not to accept them?"

Answer: Those who bring gifts in spite of the "No gifts, please" must really want to give something, and their gifts should be accepted with thanks.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to put a title such as Mr., Mrs., or Miss before one's name on the return address of an envelope? I have been told that you said it is wrong to write one's own name with title prefixing it. Will you please tell me if this is correct?"

Answer: To prefix one's signature with the title is very bad taste, but to use a title when writing a return address is entirely correct and shows the person receiving the letter how you should be addressed in return.

Paint light switch plates in danger areas, such as at top of stairs, with luminous paint, or outline with luminous tape.

Yarns • Lessons
THE KNITTING NEEDLE
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

2 Tricks to Aid Sewing

Do you have gremlins in your sewing basket?
These are the imps that unwind thread from spools and twist it into snarls, hide buttons, misplace bobbins and otherwise double the work of every sewing chore.
There is a way to foil the sewing gremlins, discovered by local sewing center experts. These professionals found that order can be restored to the sewing basket by two simple expedients—a role of ordinary cellophane tape tucked in the basket, and an inexpensive sewing scrapbook.
Here's how to use the scrapbook: Whenever you buy fabric, tape a small swatch into the book, with notations on how much extra fabric you have and where you put it—also where you bought it, in case you need more. When you are looking for a bit of extra material for a scarf or a patch, you can flip through the book and see what is available.
To keep extra buttons neatly available, tape them to the pages of the scrapbook. Have separate files for shirt buttons, coat buttons and special buttons. You can use shirt cardboard, making a separate card for each button group and inserting in the scrapbook, if you prefer. Then when you need a button simply cut the tape, pull out one button and he rest will stay in place. This is quicker and easier than dumping the button box on the floor to find the right button.

TAPE TRICKS
Here are some more tape tricks for your sewing supplies:
1. Use a bit of cellophane tape to keep thread from unwinding from spool. This also works on rolls of ribbon. Balls of twine or party used packages of seam binding tape.
2. You can avoid much of the usual mess and litter in the sewing room if you tape a paper bag at the side of the sewing table and drop all threads and scraps into the bag.
3. Roll fabric remnants neatly and secure with tape.
4. To keep frequently used measurements handy, write or type them on a sheet of white paper and tape to the sewing table.
5. Packages of matching thread, buttons, binding, fabric and pattern purchased to make a garment may be taped together until ready for use.
You'll find sewing is easier and more fun if you organize your supplies as efficiently as you would keep files in an office.

Madison PTSA to Honor Past Heads Thursday

Past presidents of Madison Junior High School PTSA will be honored at the final meeting of the season to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Two eighth grade students will report on their camping trip and two ninth grade students will tell about their trip to Washington, D.C.
Students will present vocal selections, directed by David Stimac.

Do It Easy Way

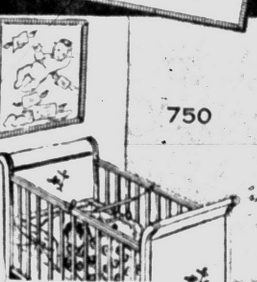
Where curtains must span a wide picture window, try using several separate panels instead of a continuous expanse of fabric. On washday, they will be easier to handle in the suds, and easier to re-hang.

Skins Differ Know When to Take Cover



If suntanning is done sensibly, the woman's skin, there should be no great damage to

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Some cannot be in the direct sunlight for even a short while without burning. Also many women, especially from middle age on, get brown spots and irregular pigmentation from direct sunlight which they would not otherwise have.
Sunburn is an irritation of the skin and suntan and freckles result from the efforts of the pigmentation cells to protect the underlying tissues from the ultraviolet rays of the sun.
The color of your skin depends on a dye or pigmentation called melanin. This may be dark or light or in-between in shade. The amount and color of the melanin depends to a great extent on heredity. It may be evenly distributed over the body or it may be patchy.
When the skin is exposed to the sun it stimulates a greater production of this skin coloring. If the distribution is even, you will get an even suntan. If it is irregular, you may acquire splotchy brown spots or freckles.
Actually freckles are the result of irregular collections of the pigmentation forming cells.
If suntanning is done sensibly, there should be no great damage to the average women's skin. As a matter of fact the complexion of some women may be dramatically improved by sunbathing if it is not too extreme.
Often pimples which bothered young women all winter long disappear during the summer. Then, too, those who have very oily faces find that this condition is normalized by sunlight.
If you would like to have my leaflet concerning skin care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 48. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



by Laura Wheeler

It's an original story—all about the new baby! A heavenly gift for now-and-future joy.

Easy stitchery! Mom will hang this sampler in baby's room to delight friends, family. Pattern 750 12x16-inch transfer; 60 names; color chart; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Cranbrook Music Guild Will Feature Pianist

The seventh annual meeting of the Cranbrook Music Guild to be held Monday will feature Walter Baker, winner of the 1958 Grinnell Piano award. This extra concert closes the 1959 series at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills.
Mr. Baker is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music where he studied with Emil Danenburgh.
He also studied with Mischa Kofler and Arthur Loesser. He is now working on a doctorate of Musical Arts Degree in piano at University of Michigan under Benning Dexter Joseph Brinkman.
He was also concerto winner for two years at Interlochen and the Grand Rapids Symphony Contest in January 1959.

Women Painters to Mark 50th Year

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will close the season and celebrate their 50th anniversary with their annual art exhibit to be held at J. L. Hudson Company's Fine Arts gallery June 8-20.
Also to celebrate their 50th anniversary, a picnic will be held Friday at the home of Jeanette Guysi of Bloomfield Township. Following the concert, a reception and afterglow will be held.

Here's a dress that can be dressed up or down, depending on the occasion. The outfit, of washable hopsacking, features a short jacket and skirt of unpressed pleats. May be purchased locally.

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During this June Special
Have your wall-to-wall Wool Carpets cleaned at special prices.

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Just 26 days to reserve your date to have your carpets restored to their original beauty. Don't let embedded soil wear out your carpets.

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LIMITED PARKING AT REAR OF BUILDING

Let Him Alone—Abby

Grandpa's Eyesight Is Dimmer but He's Got Right Perspective

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: my great-grandfather bought a pair of eyeglasses in the Five and Dime about thirty years ago and he says they don't make them that good any more at any price. My mother has had him to the best eye doctors and he has at least six pairs of glasses in fancy leather cases all lying up in his bureau drawer, but every time he wants to read he puts on those cheap eyeglasses. My mother fights with him all the time over this. She says if he uses those cheap glasses he will ruin his eyes. He is 83 and I think my mother should let him alone. What do you think?

SORRY FOR GREAT-GRAMP

DEAR SORRY: Your mother should let Grampa use the glasses he prefers. His vision may not be 20-20 but he's battling 1000 at 83!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 24 years and have four wonderful children. My husband is a perfect gentleman whenever he is with

friends. He is always smiling and well-mannered with strangers. But when he is at home with his family it is a different story. He is rude, abusive, uses foul language and treats us like animals. No one would believe he was the same person. Do you think a



PATRICIA L. BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Butler of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia L., to John Gusman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gusman of Bloomfield Township. No wedding date has been set.



P. F. STOHLMAN JR. R. V. STOHLMAN

Two of 162 seniors to participate in the first commencement exercises ever held at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday, will be Paul F. Stohlmann Jr. and Robert V. Stohlmann, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stohlmann of Judson street. The school is operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Both are graduates of Detroit Lutheran High School.



man who treats his friends better than he treats his own family has a split personality?

WONDERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband has a "split personality" his family is getting the bum half. His behavior warrants a visit to a doctor who deals with erratic behavior, and I do mean, a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do about a fellow who acts like this? He has a car of his own, but when he takes me out, he always double-dates and makes the other fellow drive his car. He sits in the back seat with me and gets me in a sort of a hammerlock and it is almost impossible not to let him kiss me. He is a popular boy, but I like him as a friend, not as a boyfriend, but I don't know how to handle him.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Don't kiss him. Kiss him OFF!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is kind and loving, but he thinks a child should clean up all the food he puts on his plate. Even if the food is distasteful, the child still must clean his plate. One time it took our son over an hour to eat two pieces of fish which he helped himself to. After tasting the fish, he didn't like it, but he had to eat it all anyway. Am I wrong to disagree with this rule or is my husband wrong to stick to it?

MRS. R. B.

DEAR MRS. R.B.: The rule that a child must eat everything he HELPS HIMSELF TO is a good one. This teaches the child that he is not permitted to waste anything, and if he is in doubt as to whether or not he will like the food, he should take only a small sample first.

To get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Two Baskets Better Than One

When gathering your clothes from the line, use two baskets, putting the starched articles in one and the unstarched ones in the other.

This saves sorting the clothes after you get them inside.

Speed is all important in making potato pancakes — get busy on the griddle the moment the potatoes are grated and mixed with the batter.



To complement your summer tan and fresh cottons, here's just the thing—necklace, bracelet and earrings of tiny enameled buds. The stems are set with crystalline cut stones.

Four More Years Do Make Big Difference

By RUTH MILLETT

"If all you want is marriage, why not get married as soon as you finish high school? Why waste four years going to college?"

A 17-year-old girl who is engaged to an 18-year-old boy wants an answer to that question.

Let's take it from a practical point of view. Let's even pretend that four years of college won't make you a better wife and mother (though it certainly should).

You want to get married, to have a home and children, to make marriage a full-time career.

The 18-year-old boy you can marry now is working in a gas station. By pinching pennies you can live on what he makes.

You might as well face it. Chances are he'll never make very much because he isn't trained for any special work. This is a specialized world we're living in.

If you marry him, you are choosing to be the wife of a man on top of meat; refrigerator until whose future doesn't look too rosy, chilled and juices are pressed out. Any children you have will have and jellied.

only such advantages as he can give them.

But if you invest the next four years in a college education, you will have an opportunity to meet and fall in love with a college student whose future should be much brighter. You can still make marriage a full-time career. But it should be a better life for you being the helpmate of a man with a future rather than a man who lacks the best possible education and training.

That's putting it on your own terms—"What's in college for me if all I want is to get married?"

The answer, as many a girl has found out, is a husband who can offer her more than the one she might have married if she had married a boy just out of high school.

Boiled corn beef can be pressed in a loaf pan — place a heavy weight in another loaf pan and put

choosing to be the wife of a man on top of meat; refrigerator until whose future doesn't look too rosy, chilled and juices are pressed out. Any children you have will have and jellied.

Wear Jewelry in Line With Glasses Design

If you are a girl who wears glasses learn how to look beautiful in them.

Regardless of the big fashion in bangs, do not wear them in exaggerated styles. Choose all jewelry, and especially earrings, which harmonize with the glasses. Wear only a small amount of jewelry for glasses are fancy in themselves.

Make up your eyes in the current glamour fashion, making deft use of eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, and mascara. Even line your eyes to make them look big and wonderfully defined. Then, whether you don sun glasses or reading glasses, your eyes will gleam with beauty.

'Rub On' a Tan Until Sun Gets Crack at You

Nothing is as discouraging to a girl as catching that first awful glimpse of herself in her new swimsuit on that very first summer day at the beach.

Her skin, which looked so creamy in the blacks and deep colors of winter, now looks a dead white against the glowing shades of sand, water and sky. This sun may have sparkle but her skin certainly hasn't.

To many girls, this is an experience as shuddery as a plunge into icy water. But there is a way to get around it gracefully. One famous beauty house has concocted a clear dark liquid which gives you a tan in a minute.

It's temporary, of course, but while you want it on, it stays on. It's waterproof and will defy detection, the maker says. It gives you the look of a natural, glowing tan until you can acquire the real thing. It comes off with soap and water, of course.

You can use it after you change into your swimsuit and emerge looking like a real mermaid.

Save the liquid from canned fruits to use as a sweetener for fresh fruit juice drinks.



When a government typist is paid \$10,000 a year that's not inflation — it's relation.

MAKE OVER PAGES Honored Here by Baptists

Twelve mothers of missionaries meeting held Thursday in the church parlors. Luncheon was served by Mrs. George Cook. Eighty members and guests were present.



BARBARA C. BERG

Graduating from University of Michigan as a dental hygienist is Barbara Carol Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg of James K boulevard. She is an honor student and was a charter member of Nu chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha, honor ary dental hygienist sorority.

Speakers were Billie Hoboth, on sick leave from work in Quito, Ecuador; Mrs. Philip Christianson, missionary-elect to Northern Rhodesia. Mrs. Harry Zemmer and Mrs. Dwight Slater told of medical work in Belgian Congo.

A song service was led by Mrs. Ira Davis with Mrs. Bruce Reh accompanying. Special music was presented by Mrs. Mel Strader.

Dr. H. H. Savage installed new officers. Mrs. Frank Rudloff is the new president.

Mrs. Alexander Has Stork Shower

Mrs. Robert Alexander was honored at a stork shower May 27. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Carl Geiger of Ostrum street.

Guests attending were Mrs. Charles Geiger, Mrs. Peter Geiger, Mrs. Bert Rose, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Grace, Mrs. Rudy Mansfield and Mrs. John Geiger. Also present were Donna Richie and Mrs. Irwin Richie, both of Attica. Mrs. Louis Sparagis, Mrs. John Kerezy and Jean Laurie.

A dash of salt added to apple sauce points up sweet flavor.

NOW! ADVANCED COLOR TV WIRELESS REMOTE TUNING with "Wireless Wizard" Electronic Remote Control



Mark Series Grenoble. Stunning "Living Color" console TV with 260 sq. in. picture. 4 function "Wireless Wizard" electronic remote control. "One-Set" electronic fine tuning. New simplified "Color-Quick" tuning. Receives in black-and-white, too. Genuine mahogany or oak veneers. 21RC898

\$895⁰⁰

Trade-in Allowance \$220.00

NEW from RCA VICTOR TV

That's right—you can tune Color TV from your easy chair—from the opposite end of the room!

That's how perfected RCA Victor "Living Color" TV is!

See all the wonderful Color shows as they are meant to be seen—in natural, vibrant colors. See all the black-and-white shows on the same set. Clear! Sharp! Bright!

Ask about the RCA Factory Service, available to RCA Victor set owners exclusively. For UHF—UHF/VHF tuner optional, extra. Insist on RCA Victor—The Best Known, Best Liked, Best Selling TV in America



The Eldorado Sportable. New Veri-Thin portable! 156 sq. in. picture. Front tuning and sound. Tube guard. Finished back. Transformer-powered chassis, channel equalizer and new hi-level contrast control. Security Sealed Circuits. Choice of 4 simulated leather or tweed finishes. 170-P-06.

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50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

Usual Open Stock Prices \$45.

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Imagine! 50 pieces of English Royal Staffordshire Ironstone dinnerware at this tremendous saving! Only our direct import makes this price possible. The classic Wheat design fits right into a contemporary or traditional setting . . . and is perfect for Early American. Set includes eight each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, fruits, soups—plus a platter and a round vegetable bowl. Makes a wonderful gift—or a wonderful addition to your own table!

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Sugar and Creamer Set . . . \$ 4.95

*Soup Tureen with Stand & Ladle \$15.95

WIGGS

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until Nine

Dramatic Move by China Seen

Expected to Precipitate
Crisis in Bid to Win
Seat at Summit Meet

TOKYO (AP)—Signs are multiplying that Red China is considering some dramatic new move in Asia to emphasize her claim to a seat at any summit conference.

This is suggested by the simultaneous presence in Albania of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red China's Defense Minister, Peng Teh-huai.

Peiping's carefully planned bombshell could be a show of force either by Chinese or Communist North Vietnamese troops at the borders of their weak, pro-western neighbor, the kingdom of Laos.

Or there could be a renewal of hostilities against the Chinese Nationalist islands off the Red main land.

A demonstration of belligerence on the Laotian frontier would climax a rising campaign of Communist hostility to that tiny, land-locked country, whose government has been accused of violating the Indochina Armistice.

It would also create a crisis that might require Communist China's presence at the summit meeting that may be held this summer.

Nationalist Chinese sources on Formosa have speculated that Defense Minister Peng is in Albania to see what Khrushchev thinks about a Communist invasion of the off-shore Quemoy Islands, now the object of a light, every other day, Red artillery bombardment.

Khrushchev, black, would do enough such a move on the ground that it would create tension that might kill present prospects for the summit meeting.

The chances are that if and when the Chinese act, they will confine themselves to a resumption of last year's heavy bombardment of the Nationalist island. With this they could bring about a new Asian crisis without risking American involvement. An invasion would invite U.S. retaliation should it fail, the loss to the Chinese in prestige would be considerable.

Can the Chinese be expected to run the risk of provoking the Indochina War by invading Laos? Their purpose would be served if the attack of such a possibility were made evident.

An average automobile requires at least seven miles of wire for its electrical system with about 8,000 components in up to 150 different assemblies.

Graham Says Impact Shook Nation

'Australians Display Deep Spiritual Hunger'

By BILL GRAHAM

SIDNEY, Australia (UPI)—I have just spent four months in Australia. During this time I have learned a great deal about this land "down under."

There is an exuberance, a happiness, a cordiality and a hospitality here that is beyond anything in my experience this far.

The average Australian appears to have little respect for wealth and little envy of riches. There is more contentment here than in any country I have been to thus far.

The average Australian is skeptical, even cynical about some things, and is not easily impressed. He has few inhibitions, but a wonderful sense of humor. He is friendly, generous, hospitable, tolerant and is rarely sentimental except over children.

I doubt if there is a country in the world more friendly to the United States than Australia. Almost everything American is sought after and liked. Americans

are greeted with open arms everywhere.

Australians are criticized for their drinking, gambling, "white Australian policy," and allowing a well-organized communist party to thrive. While there is a great deal of drinking, yet I have seen practically no drunkenness, and am convinced that the Communists have very little hold on the majority of the people and that Australia is irrevocably tied to the West.

PREACHED TO 2 MILLION

During the past three months I have preached to over two million people and seen more than 125,000 respond to the invitation to receive Christ as Lord and Savior. This more contentment here than in any country I have been to thus far.

There is a spiritual hunger and interest here that few of the clergy suspected. Before coming we had been told that the press, radio and television would not be friendly. The press, radio and television have given us the most generous and sympathetic coverage we have had anywhere in the world. The entire country has been touched.

The Right Reverend R. C. Kerle, Bishop of Sidney, told me, "This is the biggest thing that has hap-

pened to our churches in the history of the nation." In checking some of the attendances in his diocese he found that since the crusade began many of the congregations had doubled and tripled in attendance.

St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, which is the largest in the country, counted 600 people who had requested spiritual help as a result of the crusade; and the minister said, "The amazing thing

about it is that 80 per cent of them are new people to us."

BIBLE SALES BOOM

There is a boom in Bible Sales. Canon Arrowsmith of the Bible Society said that in a single evening his Bible store had sold more than \$2,000 worth of Bibles and Testaments.

The Sidney Daily Mirror had a story on the social impact of the crusade on Sidney. It said, "The crusade has cut crime in parts

of Sydney by an estimated 75 per cent."

It went on to give a number of case histories of criminals giving themselves up to the authorities, gunmen handing over revolvers, and burglars surrendering their kits of tools.

For the first time in my ministry, I believe a spiritual impact of major proportions has been made. For the first time we have been able to reach an entire nation.

Yells of Democracy Smother Reds

Kids Fight a Hectic Cold War

MACAO (AP)—Children barely old enough to read—but not too young to shout and sing—are the propaganda literature and a loud-speaker campaign of anti-Americanism and anti-Nationalist propaganda in this tiny Portuguese colony in the shadow of Red China.

A former colonel in the Chinese Nationalist army says democracy, after a slow start, is winning the charges over to the Communist school.

Ignatius Wong is principal of the Santa Teresa kindergarten and primary school run by a Roman Catholic mission here.

Across the fence from Santa Teresa is the Communist-run "Green Island Free School," one of several Red schools allowed to operate in Macao.

The Communists started trying to infiltrate Santa Teresa with full grin. "We call them Soviet dogs. You should hear the din."

Children from each school join in rousing political songs which the loudspeakers blare back and forth across the fence. Each side has accumulated an imposing list of political slogans to bellow at each other.

It's easy to keep score on who is winning.

At the start each school had a few hundred students. The Communists made some initial gain, but once Santa Teresa's loud-speaker system got going the tide turned. Enrollment in the Catholic school gained steadily.

The score today: 1,053 students at Santa Teresa, about 400 at the Communist school.

Satellite Brings New Data

Bulge Alters Earth Theory

By FRANK CARLEY, AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—New data from the Vanguard I satellite indicates a bulge around the earth's equator may be about 500 feet thicker than had been believed.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, reported the findings today. He said the findings may necessitate revisions in one of the major theories dealing with the earth's internal structure.

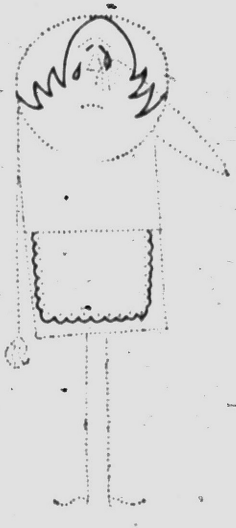
Before the new information, the equatorial bulge was believed to measure about 13 miles.

Hagen said the new data should not be confused with a previously announced geodetic finding made possible by Vanguard—that the surface layers of the earth's crust earth more closely resembles a pear in shape, rather than a sphere.

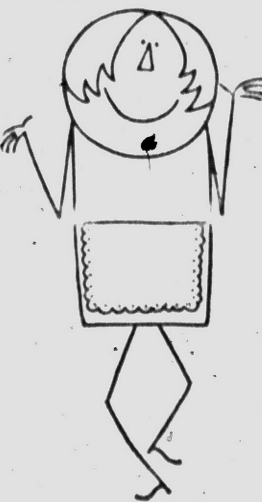
Hagen, now associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told about the bulge in an interview expanding on a brief reference he made to among experts.

Although there is no agreement on a brief reference he made to among experts, Hagen said a talk to more plausible explanation is that the National Missile Industry such a bulge developed 600 years ago from the earth's spin, and that the mantle since has hardened and held the bulging shape.

The new evidence about the and-held the bulging shape.



Poor Sally started to weep
When her weeper just wouldn't sweep.
Then the Want Ads she thought of,
Found the expert she sought of,
Said, "Reading these is a habit I'll keep."



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SET FOR SUMMER — New volunteer Waterford Township skin divers, Richard Beckman and Lee Hargreaves check equipment as assistant Fire Chief Louis Goff watches. Waterford Township policeman Ernest Mann is also one of the local skin divers on the alert to meet any emergency in the community. Waterford Township firemen have a truck the Junior Chamber of Commerce donated completely equipped and set to go at a moment's notice, 24-hours a day. Police Chief Millard Pender said, "In case of an emergency we are prepared to help with this group of men."

Holly's Woman Cobbler Finds Fixing Shoes Fits

HOLLY — This village's 66-year-old woman cobbler has very definite ideas about public relations. "If you are pleasant to the customer," says Isla Hayes, "the customer eventually will be pleasant to you."

Mrs. Hayes hasn't had to wait long during her 33 years of repairing shoes in this southeastern Michigan community for customers to express thanks.

Her's was one of the three businesses in Holly when she and her late husband Albert opened shop in 1925.

"I've fixed shoes for those who were children then," she says, "and now I'm repairing them for their children."

The energetic woman has a ready explanation for how she became a cobbler — an occupation

Southfield Hearing Slated Ousted Inspector Appeals

SOUTHFIELD — Fired last week as Southfield's plumbing inspector, Charles Messick, 51, of Detroit has appealed to the city's three-man Civil Service Commission.

A hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday to review charges of graft voiced against Messick by area plumbers. It will be held at the city offices.

Messick was accused of demanding \$5 apiece before he would inspect work on 10 homes in Southfield. He was accused in three affidavits from plumbers.

It is expected that the names of Messick's accusers will be revealed at the hearing Monday.

Messick was appointed to the \$3,500 a year position in 1936, two years before Southfield was incorporated as a city. He was replaced a week ago yesterday by Oak Park's plumbing inspector, John Politt, who was hired on a temporary basis.

City Administrator Robert J. McNutt, who hired Messick, said it now "is my job to defend him."

Cattle Disease Fight Advances

Vaccination in Calfhood Urged to Curb Spread of Brucellosis

EAST LANSING — Michigan is making definite progress toward eradication of brucellosis, one of the most expensive cattle diseases threatening this area.

George Parsons, dairy extension specialist at Michigan State University, recently outlined current progress of the calfhood vaccination program in the state. Calfhood vaccination is one of the most effective tools in eradicating the disease, he said.

The program is recommended and urged by livestock sanitary officers. In the infected herds, the calves are vaccinated at state and federal expense, but all herd owners are urged to practice official calfhood vaccination.

The current rate of vaccination is nearly double that when the program was initiated in 1935, he said.

The program, certified by the cooperating agencies, aims at stamping out any vestiges of the disease. Vaccinating calves between four and nine months of age with Strain 19 vaccine produces a large degree of immunity to brucellosis. Dangers of becoming infected are greatly lessened by the vaccination.

In a herd infected with Bang's, calf losses run to 40 per cent, and milk production is decreased about 22 per cent, according to Parsons.

In addition, the disease can be communicated to humans, where it becomes undulant fever, so it becomes dangerous as well as expensive.

Pasteurization of milk destroys all the brucella organisms that might be present.

Forty Relatives, Friends Honor Family Elder

ROCHESTER — Four sons, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren were among the 40 relatives and friends present for a cooperative picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilmot Jr., 1725 Hamlin Rd., to honor Amos Wilmot Sr. of Pomona, Calif., on his 86th birthday.

Coming from Clarkston were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vassie Wilmot and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olliffe. Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and son attended from Detroit.

Relatives from Pontiac were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilmot IV and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and son.

A tape recording was made of the affair which will be sent to Mr. Wilmot's son and daughter and their families in California, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilmot, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunker.

Plastic Cement Made

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plastic cement is now available in a squeeze metal tube for filling and waterproofing the spaces between bathroom and kitchen tiles where the original cement has worn away.

May Appeal Car Track Case

Walled Lake Plans Roundup

Children Who Expect to Enter Kindergarten Will Be Registered

WALLED LAKE — The annual kindergarten roundup for children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the Walled Lake School District.

Children in the Glengarry and Wixom school areas will attend the roundup tomorrow; those at Twin Beach, Decker, and Walled Lake Elementary schools on Thursday; and at Commerce and Union Lake schools on Friday.

Two sessions will be held daily at all of these schools from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children and their parents will attend the session according to the time kindergarten in their immediate neighborhood are normally in class. Kindergartners presently enrolled will not attend classes on the day of the roundup.

Parents must bring birth certificates with them. Any other forms will not be acceptable, according to Nina Kropibloski, elementary supervisor, who is in charge of the roundup.

The program for each day will be in two portions and will feature welcoming speeches by the school principals, a talk by the kindergarten teachers on the curriculum and materials, health tips from the school nurses, film strips on citizenship and safety, and a talk by the PTA president of each school concerned.

The children will be cared for by PTA members while parents are hearing this program.

Those desiring transportation may ride the school bus.

Thies Receives High School Science Award

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A certificate of merit was presented to Richard W. Thies, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thies of 3120 Wellington Ct. when the Engineering Society of Detroit held its 12th annual High School Awards Banquet last night.

One of 96 students in the metropolitan area so honored, Richard is a senior at West Bloomfield High School.

The banquet was held in the Rackham Educational Memorial Building, Detroit. The awards are made each year for outstanding scholastic work in science.

Walled Lake PTA to Hold Polio Clinic

WALLED LAKE — A third polio clinic is being sponsored by the Walled Lake PTA Council at the Senior High School Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Local doctors and nurses are donating their time to give the inoculations.

All those who have had their first and second shots at previous clinics have been urged to get their third one at this time. However, first, second, third and booster shots will be administered.

The charge per shot is \$1, but those unable to pay will be inoculated free of charge.

Students under 18 years of age attending without parents, must have a release signed by them.

Church Women to Serve Ham Dinner at Orion

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will serve a family style baked ham dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the church located at 531 Flint St. here.

Proceeds will go into the church's building fund, a church spokesman said today.

Macmillan Angered by Report

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today was reported planning a personal investigation to track down the source of a British newspaper report that he will move Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd to another Cabinet post after the next general election.

The angry prime minister fired off a cable to Lloyd at the Geneva Big Four conference assuring him there was no foundation for the report in the usually authoritative London Times.

Macmillan acted swiftly to counter any idea the sensational report might have raised that Britain's spokesman at the Geneva talks did not have the government's full confidence. The Times report suggested a new man and a new policy might be needed at the Foreign Office after the summit conference expected in the summer.

The British government also was understood to have assured the Western allies that the 34-year-old Lloyd would be speaking for Britain for some considerable time to come.

Along with their anger, government officials were considerably puzzled. It was believed the respected London Times would not have carried such a story unless it got the information from an apparently reliable source.

An official of the Times said the paper couldn't reveal its source but still felt the report was true.

Fox Hunting Old Sport

LONDON, England (UPI)—Fox hunting, often condemned as "savagery" cloaked by the name of a sport, originated in England about 1320 during the reign of King Edward II.

To Choose Rochester Queen Tomorrow Sell 300 Tickets to Contest

ROCHESTER—More than 300 advance sale tickets have been sold to the Miss Rochester Independence Day Queen contest to be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Rochester Community High School.

Mrs. Oscar J. Sorenson Jr., contest chairman announced today.

Mrs. Sorenson said she expects a full house in the student lounge and cafeteria where the contest will be held. It has a seating capacity of 600.

Ten attractive local girls have entered the competition and will vie in three categories for the crown. They will appear first in bathing suits, reappear in the talent portion of the show and finally wear formal dress for final judging.

Each contestant will pick a question from a fish bowl to answer extemporaneously before the contest closes.

Paul Lennich, Rochester's professional master of ceremonies, will be featured vocalist. He will sing as the girls first appear in their bathing suits and return to the stage to sing again as "Miss Rochester" is crowned by Milton Weaver, Kiwanis Club president.

Winner of the contest will be selected by a panel of five judges—three from Rochester and two from out-of-town. They will also pick the queen's two attendants.

"Miss Rochester" will reign over the Kiwanis Club's "Family 4th O-Ram-A" celebration on Independence Day. She will also receive a complete wardrobe and will be considered to represent the village in other queen contests throughout the state.

2 Issues, Board Member Will Be Decided at Utica

UTICA—Election of the Utica Community School District will be asked to vote on two proposals and to name one member to the Board of Education in the annual school election Monday.

The first proposition seeks voter approval of a \$2,886,000 bond issue to cover cost of a proposed building program on the elementary, junior high and senior high school levels and for acquisition of sites and for their development.

Only registered property owners may vote on this proposal.

The second proposition, sponsored by the Tenure Committee of the Utica Teachers' Club, asks that the Teacher's Tenure Act be adopted in the Utica Community Schools.

Electioners need not be property owners to vote on this proposal.

Three candidates are running for the one vacancy on the Board in the June 8 election. They are Charles H. Bannow, Gerald A. Moll and George F. Roberts, incumbent Board secretary.

The bond issue, the third in less than a year, has been pared in half from the two previously sought programs. They were for \$5 million each, and both were defeated.

The latest program covers construction and furnishing additions to the Exell, West Utica and Dresden elementary schools, a fifth grade addition to Sterling Junior High, and replacements for the George Epler Junior High annex and Burr elementary school.

It also provides for enlargement of the cafeteria at the high school.

Voters will cast their ballots in four precincts—Wiley, Dixon, Utica and Dresden elementary schools. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

'Middlemen' Got It All Farmers Didn't Get Cent of Decade's Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farmers got none of the 20 per cent increase in food prices over the past 10 years, the House Agriculture Committee reported today. "Middlemen" got it all.

In fact, the committee said in a study, the prices paid to farmers dropped eight per cent during the decade. The amount the average family paid for "middlemen's" marketing and processing charges jumped 44 per cent in the same period.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) said that the study "illustrates graphically the deterioration of farm income during recent years, while other areas of the nation's economy have experienced unprecedented purchasing power and general prosperity."

The study said processors and marketing firms "have been successful in adding greatly increased charges to the farmers' products before they reach the consumers."

It said food was 20 per cent more expensive than 10 years ago "and all the increase in retail prices — and more — goes to the middlemen, none accrues to farmers."

Cooley added that "food continues to be cheaper in relation to the wages received by consumers than in any prior period of our history or in any other country in the world, despite the increase."

Rackets Probe Tackles Gary

The study said the average city family spent \$1,310 for food last year. Of this, \$829 went for marketing and processing charges and \$411 represented the farm value of U.S. food.

Between 1947 and 1949 the typical city family spent an average of \$1,650 annually for food, including \$576 for processing and marketing costs and \$419 for the U.S. commodities themselves. The rest of the money in both periods went for imported food.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probes open a new phase of hearings today. The target is Lake County, Ind., where they say public officials connived with Chicago gangsters in a huge vice ring.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said the evidence will show what happens to legitimate businessmen and labor unions when they compete with "hoodlum-dominated companies who have the active backing of public officials."

He said a top official of the Teamsters Union, whom he did not name, helped hoodlums to prevent unionization of their multimillion-dollar pinball machine gambling operations in the city of Gary and surrounding Lake County.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy told a news conference six or eight county and local officials whom he did not name are alleged to have had corrupt dealings.

McClellan made his allegations in a prepared statement at the start of two weeks of public hearings. He has subpoenaed 45 witnesses, some of them alleged underworld bigshots, including Chicago mobster Sam (Moony) Giancana.

He said citizen groups in Lake County tried to force a cleanup but failed.

House Trailer Burns in Brandon Township

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A house-trailer, apparently abandoned, was destroyed by fire here yesterday, William E. Buckingham, township fire chief, reported today.

The trailer was parked on vacant farm property on Perry Lake road, one-half mile north of Seymour Lake road. The property has not been occupied for more than six years, Buckingham said.

Solve Mystery — University of California Physicists Dr. Stanley C. Freden, Left, and Dr. R. Stephen White have reported they have determined that cosmic rays from outer space produce the high-energy protons in the vast radiation belt encircling the earth. They said, too, they have measured the intensity of the radiation. The pair say they solved some of the mysteries of the so-called Van Allen belt with the aid of an Air Force Thor-Able rocket.



Shelby Group Meets Tonight

Will Consider Further Legal Action Opposing Auto Speedway

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Whether the Shelby Homeowners Assn. will appeal the ruling in the automobile race track case dismissed Thursday in Macomb County Circuit Court will be decided tonight.

The group will meet at 8 at the George R. McAfee home, 8125 Gerhardt Rd., to decide if further action will be taken, an association spokesman said today.

One of the group's two attorneys, either Miss Dee Edwards or Donald C. Schindler, is expected to be present. Both are from Detroit.

Judge Howard R. Carroll refused Thursday to enjoin the Shelby Township Board from issuing permits which would allow Curtiss-Wright Corp. to proceed with establishment of the proposed track on the company property located between 22 and 23-Mile roads, Mount road and Van Dyke.

Five township residents and the association itself were plaintiffs in the court action. Their bill of complaint charged that the township acted illegally in rezoning the Curtiss-Wright property to allow big-time automobile racing there.

The opponents of the proposed track also were concerned with the nuisance the speedway might create because of noise, litter, traffic, crowds, dust and vibrations, they said in court.

They also added it would cause an increase in taxation and decrease property values.

The corporation had previously announced plans for development of the track, expected to rival the Indianapolis Speedway, on its 675-acre tract here. There is already a 2 1/2-mile oval on the former Packard Proving Ground property.

Orion Man Injured as Car Runs Wild

LAKE ORION — A 24-year-old Lake Orion man suffered minor injuries early this morning when he lost control of his car, skidded about 342 feet, breaking a light pole in three places, tearing a tree and ripping 50 to 60 feet of cyclone fence bordering Evergreen Cemetery.

Robert R. Longford, of 191 Lake St., was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he was treated for an injured right shoulder and arm and released.

Local police said Longford was traveling over 80 miles an hour when his car went out of control on M-24 here. It ended up upside down at the end of its skid. Longford admitted to police that he had been drinking.

Bread and Fate Cause Mates to Make Swap

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fate and a loaf of bread brought two East Bay families together in a swap of wives and husbands.

They told reporters about it Monday night.

Kenneth M. Peck, 30, a bread wagon driver, said it began in December when he knocked on a door in nearby Castro Valley, looking for new customers.

Mrs. Jack W. Cassell, 36, bought a loaf. On the next call, Peck sold some pastry. Friendly chats were followed by introductions of Mrs. Patricia Peck to Dorothy Cassell and her husband, 37, a utility company engineer.

Each couple has three children. Soon, both families were great friends. Cassell observed it was "a case of people meeting and falling in love."

Last Friday the couples left their children with relatives and set out by car for Tijuana, Mexico. After quickie divorces, Peck married Dorothy Cassell and Cassell married Patricia Peck.

They said the children are happy with the arrangements. Peck moved in Monday with Dorothy and children Denis, 5, Diana, 10 and David Cassell, 15. Cassell moved in to the Peck home with Patricia, Kimmie, 3, Penny, 5, and Ronny Peck, 7.

Hare Orders Crackdown on Illegal Ontario Trucks

LANSING (AP) — A crackdown on Ontario truckers operating in the Detroit area without buying Michigan license plates has been ordered by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

Hare reported a check showed up to 20 per cent of the Canadian truckers operating in the area were violating a reciprocal agreement requiring them to buy Michigan plates.

House Trailer Burns in Brandon Township

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A house-trailer, apparently abandoned, was destroyed by fire here yesterday, William E. Buckingham, township fire chief, reported today.

The trailer was parked on vacant farm property on Perry Lake road, one-half mile north of Seymour Lake road. The property has not been occupied for more than six years, Buckingham said.

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 (4) Continental Classroom.

8:30 (2) Meditations.

8:55 (2) On the Farm Front.

9:00 (2) TV College.

(4) Today.

(7) Big Show.

9:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.

(7) Breakfast Time.

3 Little Pigs' Brainwashing?

Florida Solon Wants Book Banned Because Black Pig Lives

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "The Three Little Pigs" would vanish from state bookshelves in Florida if a Miami segregationist had his way.

David Hawthorn says clever integrationists are using the old folk tale to brainwash youngsters with a version picturing a black pig as superior to a white pig.

Hawthorn hasn't impressed Florida legislators with his efforts to get a bill introduced to ban the book from schools and libraries.

"I wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole," one lawmaker said Monday.

According to Hawthorn, the pig story is "much worse than the rabbit story," which came under attack in Alabama.

A copy of the book displayed by Hawthorn showed on its cover a white pig, a black pig and a white and black pig dancing a jig.

As Hawthorn sees it, the big bad wolf eats the white pig and the black and white pig. That leaves the black pig who had built a house of brick.

"The book follows the same old brainwashing routine," said Hawthorn, president of the Dade County Property Owners' Assn., an organization which has fought efforts to integrate white neighborhoods in the Miami area.

"It shows a white pig and a mulatto pig who are destroyed and the black pig survives."

In Alabama, protests shoved from public library shelves "The Rabbits Wedding," a story about a black rabbit and a white rabbit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. President's wife. 2. Symptom. 3. Husband died after one month in office. 4. She did not leave her home in North. 5. Ohio for Washington. 6. Hoop. 7. Biblical prophet. 8. Dacchana. 9. Sea eagle. 10. Wren. 11. Cataract. 12. Greater in death. 13. Papal cap. 14. Lever. 15. Harden. 16. Protective covering. 17. Piloted. 18. Hawaiian. 19. Musical. 20. Native character. 21. Compass point. 22. River nymph. 23. Peer Gynt's mother. 24. Harmony. 25. Helped. 26. Soak flux. 27. Fastening device. 28. Shipwreck. 29. Experience. 30. Quoniam. 31. Indian. 32. Possess. 33. Small island. 34. Illuminating.

ACROSS

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--Today's Radio Programs--

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

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR News

WWJ News

WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenzie

CKLW, News, McLeod

WJBK, News, McLeod

WCAR, News, Page

WPON, News, Spore

6:30—WJR Dinner Date

WWJ, B. Maxwell

WXYZ, J. Daily

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

7:00—WJR, Guest House

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, E. P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

7:30—WJR, 3-Star Extra

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

8:00—WJR, Composite

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

8:30—WJR, Woodling

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

9:00—WJR, Baseball

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

9:30—WJR, Baseball

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

10:00—WJR, Baseball

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

10:30—WJR, Baseball

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

11:00—WJR, Baseball

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

11:30—WJR, Baseball

WWJ, News, Maxwell

WXYZ, News, P. Morgan

WCAR, News, P. Morgan

WPON, News, Spore

Gifted Student Problem Argued

Most Educators Don't Believe U.S. Schools Are Geared for Them

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American universities, traditionally slow to change their ways, are being caught up in a space-age controversy: what to do about the gifted student?

Ever since you-know-who sent Sputnik I into orbit 20 months ago, the nation's brightest kids have been in the spotlight. They are the leaders of tomorrow, goes the refrain, and we must cultivate them as we do rare plants.

Mostly the arguments about gifted students have centered around their high school education. Now the fuss and furor have reached the collegiate level. Around the country, a number of plans are being tried out.

The most popular seems to be advanced placement — giving college freshmen credit for college-level courses they took in high school. Honors programs, wherein the brightest students progress at a much faster rate than their fellows, are also popular. So is the idea of independent study for those able to handle it.

A few years ago, "early admission" was being touted as the coming thing in higher education. It is still being used, but more and more schools are deciding that it just doesn't work out to let even the brightest students skip their last year or two of high school.

3-MONTH LOOK

Charles C. Cole Jr., dean of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., last year took a three-month look at a number of colleges and universities and came up with this conclusion: "No institution is doing an adequate job of providing guidance for its superior students."

"Too many colleges today," Cole said, "have become vast supermarkets, catering to the whims of the public, packaging their courses, marketing their wares, supplying every customer with a standardized product regardless of his interests or abilities."

Colleges are spending more time, money and effort on their poorer students than on their better ones, Cole said.

Many gifted youngsters are able to finish their normal four-year courses in 3 or 3½ years. That, however, is not the main idea of the programs being slanted toward them. The basic idea is to challenge them to work at the fastest rate possible, and learn much more in four years than they would ordinarily.

4 YEARS PASSE

The idea that four years is par for the collegiate course goes back to the Middle Ages, Cole points out there is nothing magic in the number "four," particularly since less than 40 per cent of all college entrants graduate in four years.

Cole decided that the best education in the country "is probably found at Harvard, but an undergraduate there has to be enterprising to secure it."

Other schools where he found praiseworthy programs for gifted students included Michigan, Reed, Oberlin, Yale, Stanford, Columbia, Chicago, Hiram, Brandeis, San Francisco State and U.C.L.A.

But everywhere, he declared, "guidance for the gifted undergraduates should be expanded and improved."

Texas College Head Quits Due to Illness

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ill health has forced the resignation of Dr. E. N. Jones as president of Texas Technological College. Jones, 60, was president of the school during a major expansion program, when the college won membership in the Southwest Conference, inaugurated a doctoral program, increased enrollment in its graduate school from 5,000 to 8,700 and added 10 million dollars worth of new buildings.

He came to Tech as academic vice president in 1948 and became president in 1952.

THOSE HAUNTING EYES — Somebody's pet cat? No, these flashing eyes belong to a hungry lion, peering through cracks in the shipping crate at Railway Express in Chicago. He was shipped from a game farm at Pigeon Forge, Tenn. to join the Adams Brothers and Selz Circus.



AP Wirephoto

ACCUSED AS RUSTLER

Handcuffed William A. Douglas steps from the brig of the Argentine liner Rio de la Plata, to be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of stealing 28 head of cattle from a former employer in Stiger, Okla. A warrant was issued for Douglas last December. He was found in Brazil and was ordered expelled from that country.

Rules Peso Peddling Not Illegal in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican attorney general decided today there was nothing criminal about the attempt of an American woman to peddle three million Cuban pesos at the best rate she could get.

But deportation may be in store for Marilyn Kay Thal of Miami Beach, Fla., and five other foreigners involved with her in the deal that backfired when they were double-crossed and robbed of the money.

The attorney general's office turned them over to the Interior Minister to determine whether they were in the country illegally.

This means that no criminal charges will be brought against Mrs. Thal and the other foreigners who were detained with her three nights ago.

They Do Too Have Shoes

Pravda Picture Makes Striking U.S. Miner Mad

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — Orville Sturgill is a man slow to anger. But right now he's "kinda mad."

His temper flared when the striking coal miner learned his family had become a news item in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda.

The paper ran a picture of Sturgill's wife and five of his eight children standing in front of their tiny cabin. It was captioned "Kentucky coal miner, 1959," and carried comment to the effect that "some Americans were starving to death."

"That kinda made me mad," Sturgill said. "We're having a little bit of a hard time but we're getting by all right."

"As a matter of fact, I'd rather be starving and be a free man than a billionaire in Communist Russia."

Sturgill and his family are living on segments of \$30 a week from the United Mine Workers Union during the UMW strike in eastern Kentucky. They live in the one-room cabin on two acres of land Sturgill owns in a remote section of hilly Letcher County.

Sturgill worked in a small truck mine near his home before the three-month-old strike began.

The picture of his quiet wife and his barefooted youngsters was taken in April as part of Associated Press strike coverage. Sturgill is one of 7,000 miners out of work in Letcher and six other counties.

"The kids have got shoes, too," he said.

As for the cabin, it won't be home after this weekend. The family will move into a four-room house built by Sturgill and his fellow miners elsewhere on his two acres.

"I won't owe a dime on it," Sturgill said. "That's how we do things down here. We get together and build somebody a house. Everybody helps."

The family doesn't own a car but Sturgill's half-brother, William Adams, who lives nearby has a 1951 Ford that takes them to town whenever they want to go.

Mrs. Sturgill, who "didn't know what to think" about the Pravda picture, said things "will get better when the strike ends. But we don't know when it will end."

French Prefer Bird in Hand

Prize Winner Takes \$10,000 Rather Than Year's Free Living

PARIS (AP) — Alfred Charron has proved that a good Frenchman still prefers a bird in the hand to two in the bush, especially if the bird represents \$10,000. As first-prize winner in a newspaper contest, Charron had to choose between the \$10,000 (five million francs) and a dream year, with all taxes and expenses paid.

"The five million," responded Charron, a 63-year-old locksmith, when asked by the newspaper L'Aurore which staged the contest.

The circulation-building contest offered the winner such luxury items as a new car, new wardrobe, expense-paid vacation and even school tuition for the kids.

Charron stands to get much more than a dream year. He plans to retire immediately. He is going to use about one-fourth of the money to pay up his retirement payments, enabling him to quit work now and start drawing a modest pension.

"With the rest I intend to help my son," says Charron. "He has helped me a lot and we have always worked together. It is only right that he should share the luck."

Charron's son is also a locksmith, married and with three sons of his own.

"They just bought a small apartment and I can now help them pay for it. They were crazy with joy," Charron says.

To win his money, Charron had to wade through some 50 puzzling photo questions. These included such items as a photo of movie star Brigitte Bardot with the question "Exactly what size is her waist?"

Asked what size he said Bardot's waist was, Charron admits: "I just guessed. I can't remember what I said."

As a result of Charron's choice, L'Aurore publisher Robert Lazurick won a bet with himself. He wagered the contest winner would take the \$10,000, although the paper was ready to go all out if the dream year was chosen.

Lazurick was happy on another count. Before the contest ended, the paper had grown 17 per cent from the 500,000 circulation it had at the contest's start.

In highly competitive Paris, it's a question how much circulation the paper will hold.

But L'Aurore can always be sure of five devoted readers: Charron, his son and three grandsons.

He Telephones — What More Could She Ask?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I ran into Mrs. Errol Flynn and asked her how things were with Mr. Errol Flynn.

"I haven't seen him in a year and a half," replied Mrs. Errol Flynn concerning Mr. Errol Flynn.

"What are you planning to do about it?" I asked Mrs. Errol Flynn.

"What can you do about it?" the lady shrugged. I did not answer as I didn't wish to curdle the quiche-torraine which the celebrated maitre d', Robert had just set before me.

"Do you like it this way?" I asked Mrs. Flynn, the former dancer Pat Wymore. "Oh, this isn't the life at all," she said. "The last time I saw him was when I came back from Europe to see him open in a play in Detroit."

"You lived for a while on a boat off Mallorca," I mentioned. "What happened to that?"

"The boat is still there and Mallorca is still there but we're not. I am here," she added, "to arrange bookings for my supper club act."

"One might wonder," I said, "that you're still married."

"I just got married to stay married," she said. "Then when you have a daughter, it's complicated." Flynn, she said, contributes to the daughter's support, while she supports herself doing her act. Did she hear from her famous husband, ever?

"Once in a while, by telephone," she smiled.

EARL'S PEARLS: A wolfish character told it to his date: "You know where bad little girls go—everywhere!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Marrying a girl for her looks is like buying a house for its paint job.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man lost his wife in a big department store, and might never have found her if he hadn't started talking to a pretty girl.

George Gobel tells of an untrustworthy guy: "He's the kind who'd sneak into your room at 4 a.m., steal the string from your pajama pants, then yell 'Fire!' ... That's all, brother."

(Copyright, 1959)

TV News and Reviews

'Summer on Ice' Looked a Little Bit Refrigerated

By WILLIAM EWALD
NEW YORK (UPI) — The only suitable harbor for a load of ice is, of course, within a glass. However, ice does turn up in the oddest places—last night, for example, inside my 21-inch screen.

The occasion was something called "Summer on Ice," a one hour NBC-TV skating special pitched out through the courtesy of the makers of beer. No specific beer. Just beer in general.

It struck me midway through that the beer makers might have been better off with a swimming spectacular inside a pool of brew instead of publicizing the enemy—ice. Because you know and I know what goes with ice.

Okay, about the spectacular. It looked a little bit like a refrigerated Ed Sullivan Show, but it did contain a few screeds of interest.

There was a skater called Ronnie Robertson who was a bit of a wonder. He did things that the friendly network historians categorized in advance for me—axels, salchows, piston rolls and inverted loops—and while I'm not quite sure what any of these things are, on him they looked good.

SHORT SHOTS: ABC-TV's Voice of Firestone nailed down its coffin last night with a well-balanced funeral. Frankly, I find it difficult to understand why the Firestone people have refused to return to TV next fall in a late evening spot. Other network shows in a similar

time period — What's My Line, Playhouse 90, U.S. Steel Hour, Boxing, Desilu Playhouse, Garry Moore—all draw sizable audiences.

If you're a collector of TV dialogue, you might savor this line from last night's CBS-TV The Texan: "There's a stage-leaving at noon tomorrow. You be on it."

THE CHANNEL SWIM: ABC-TV will move Leave It to Beaver into the Pat Boone slot when Boone goes on vacation July 2. The Deputy, a new Western which stars Henry Fonda, Allan Cate, Wallace Ford and Betty Lou Keim, will replace Black Saddle on NBC-TV next fall.

Dr. James Peterson of the University of Southern California will host For Better or Worse, the series which will replace the CBS-TV Jimmy Dean Show June 29. Dave Garraway, NBC-TV's early-bird, will visit Jack Paar, NBC-TV's latebird, on June 10. CBS-TV will repeat portions of its conquest science show from July 5 to Aug. 9 in the Sunday spot now held by Howard K. Smith.

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