

News in Pictures



NEW QUEEN CROWNED—Miss Frances Goff, 17, was selected as queen of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Fifth Annual Sports and Builders Show yesterday. Placing the crown on her head is Mrs. Alvin Bruder, the former Bonita Brookshear, Miss Waterford Township of 1958. Miss Goff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Goff, 4249 Linda Ct., Waterford Township. Runnersup from the 12 other contestants were Gyla Glasspoole, of 17 Riviera St., and Barbara Coe, of 3030 Cooley Lake Rd., both of Waterford Township.



EASTER PREVIEW — Take a look at the variety of hats the ladies wore Palm Sunday to attend services at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, New York. Top left is a velvet flower cloth item, and top right is a floral peroque with white organza petals topped by a white rose. At lower left is a light blue felt hat, and lower right is a white straw hat featuring red cloth roses. Hide the checkbook, dad.



POLICE PROTECTION — They finally found a use for the isolation booths from the now-defunct television quiz shows. Even without such American exports, however, this officer in Rome is out of the elements as he tests a new weather-proof stand on the famed Via Veneto. He changes traffic signals with the device he has in his hand, and the stand is designed to prevent changes in his temperature.

Red Chinese Rise in Revolt

Spring Returns After Taking Short Time Out

Partly cloudy and warmer is word from the weatherman for Pontiac and vicinity tonight. The low will be near 38 degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with little temperature change and a high of 55. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 18 miles per hour.

Temperatures are expected to average about five degrees above the normal 47 high and normal 30 low for the next five days, reports the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Tomorrow night and Wednesday will be a little cooler with a warming trend due again Thursday or Friday. Precipitation will total about one-half inch in showers or thundershowers about Wednesday or Thursday and again about Saturday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 22. At 1 p.m. the downtown temperature was 50.

Police Probe Alleged Attack

Son of Detroit Auto Wash Owner Claims Slugging, Burning Try

DETROIT — Investigators sought to determine today whether gangsters slugged the son of a Detroit auto wash owner and took him for a ride from which he escaped with his life.

Subject of the investigation was Moses Maraiian, 34, who has a police record of 54 arrests and eight convictions for charges ranging from armed robbery to attempted extortion.

Maraiian slugged to the rear door of the Tonquish Valley Convalescent Home in Canton Township, Saturday night. He told Mary Huff, director of the home:

"Two men—I don't know who they were—took me for a ride. They hit me on the head with a pipe and threw something in the car and tried to burn me up."

To Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, however, Maraiian said only: "I'm all right. I want to go home."

Police theorized that he might have been captured and beaten by underworld associates for some unknown offense.

His father, Paul Maraiian, operator of Paul's Auto Wash in Downtown Detroit, was called and drove Moses to Wayne County General Hospital where he was held overnight for observation and released.

City Group Eyes Move to Alaska

Five Families Reported Interested in Settling on Kenai Peninsula

An expedition of Pontiac citizens is being formed to travel to the rugged Kenai Peninsula of Alaska sometime this summer.

Heading the proposed caravan is Dwight Oliver, 26, of 105 W. New York Ave., a machine repairman at the Vinco Corp. in Detroit.

Oliver said five families have indicated interest in the caravan so far. The group leaving in summer would consist only of men who would select homestead sites and erect temporary housing, Oliver said.

The families would be brought to Alaska in January or February 1960, Oliver stated.

Oliver is married and has two children.

He has received information from U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland) and is waiting to hear from the Land Bureau in Alaska.

"There's plenty of land available—all we have to do is get it," Oliver said. Under homesteading regulations, pioneers are given 160 acres. In three years time, they must clear 20 acres and erect a habitable house.

Oliver said the caravan will probably be limited to 15 families. He said he is planning the move to Alaska because he's "fed up with city life," and urged interested parties to contact him if they were interested in joining the caravan.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax, Open Even. FE 2-3615, 205 W. Huron.

Ike, Macmillan Draft Formula for Soviet Talks

Adenauer, De Gaulle Eye 3-Point Approach to Summit Session

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have proposed that the Western Allies adopt a three-point approach to a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev this summer.

It was learned today that this was the compromise formula agreed on in talks between the two Western leaders at Camp David, Md., Saturday.

Now under discussion by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle, it represents a compromise between Macmillan's urgent desire to meet with Khrushchev's reluctance to meet without promise of achievement.

The three points:

1. The Big Four powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—should open a foreign ministers meeting at Geneva May 11; Khrushchev has already substantially agreed to this. The foreign ministers should reach agreements on the widest possible range of German and related problems, try to narrow Soviet-West differences and prepare proposals for a later summit conference.

2. The heads of government should hold their meeting when justified by the work of the foreign ministers.

3. The foreign ministers therefore would have the responsibility of determining the time, place, and subject matter of the summit conference.

The proposal covering these points was drafted by Macmillan and Eisenhower for inclusion in Western notes now expected to go to Moscow later this week. Khrushchev has been pressing for a summit conference for many months.

CRISIS OBJECTIVE?

Some officials say the forging of a summit meeting was one of the Soviet leaders objectives in stirring up the Berlin crisis beginning last November.

Macmillan feels the Western heads of government must negotiate with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure.

Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on other German problems at the foreign ministers meeting.

Eisenhower was reported to consider as "fine" the results of the discussions he began with Macmillan here Friday. A British spokesman, described the prime minister as "happy and satisfied."

New! . . . Garlic Milk

LONDON (UPI) — Dairy men today were trying to clear up the mystery of the garlic-flavored milk. South Londoners complained the milk they poured in their porridge and coffee and tea over the weekend had a garlic flavor. A spokesman for United Dairies said the flavor could have been picked up by cows feeding on silage, kale and certain garlic-like weeds.

Kefauver Won't Run

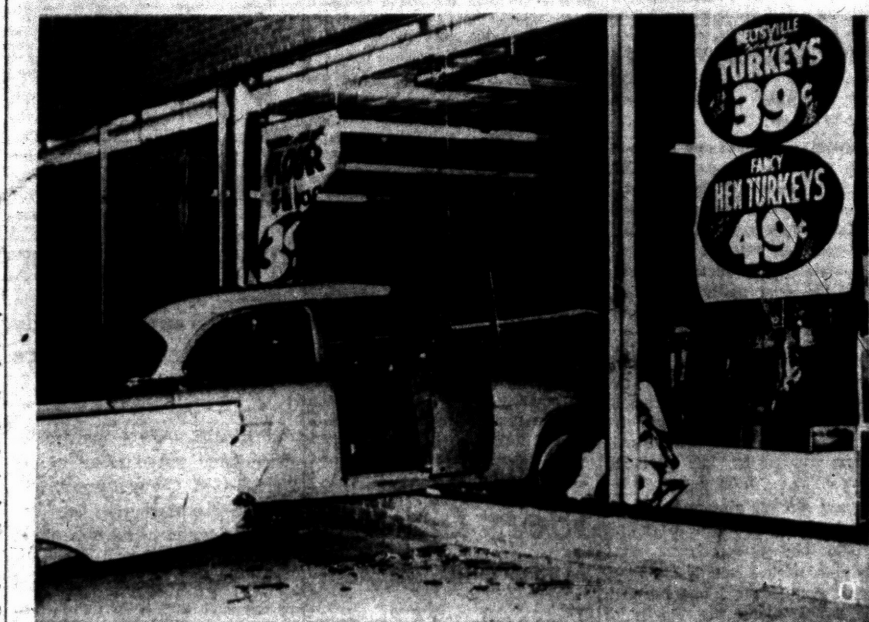
CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Estes Kefauver decided today not to enter New Hampshire's 1960 Democratic presidential primary. This signaled the start of active campaigning on behalf of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

News Flashes

ROBBINS, Tenn. — Eight men were reported killed today in an explosion at the Brimstone coal mine near here.

WASHINGTON — The FBI today announced the arrests of 11 persons in what it described as a nationwide swindle involving newspaper puzzle contests.

Sudden Surge of Power



IT WAS STALLED — Mrs. Beatrice Froling, 2636 Grandview St., Waterford Township thought she had troubles when her car battery went dead at the Sylvan Shopping Center Saturday.

A friend helped her out with a booster battery. Mrs. Froling's car started, slipped into gear and plunged through the window of the National Food Store market.

Ike May Ask Jobless Pay for 3 Million More Persons

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower was reported today to have decided to recommend that unemployment compensation benefits be extended to 3,200,000 workers not now covered by the program.

Informed sources said, however, that the President had overruled Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell's recommendation for federal standards to increase the amount and the duration of jobless pay.

Eisenhower, who meets with eight governors on the problem today, was said to be sticking to his belief that any hikes in amounts or durations of the state-administered jobless pay programs should be up to the states.

Eisenhower invited the executive committee of the Governors Conference to the White House to explore ways to improve the federal-state unemployment compensation system.

Eisenhower has repeatedly urged the states to improve the amounts and duration of benefits under their programs. They have responded, but not to the degree he has asked. Meanwhile, a number of Democrats in Congress are advocating federal legislation in view of the nearly five million presently unemployed.

The House has passed a three-month limited extension of the temporary program, but in the Senate there is a move to convert this into legislation permanently raising the level of benefits and duration.

The proposed permanent changes would carry out on a national basis substantially what Eisenhower has been urging the states to do—fix minimum weekly benefits at 50 percent of a worker's regular weekly wage, but no more than two-thirds of the average wage paid in a particular state.

They also would lengthen the period during which the benefits would be paid.

Williams Will Lead State Hopefuls Here

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will lead a group of Democratic candidates for statewide educational posts into Pontiac tomorrow night for a reception at the UAW hall, 286 E. Kennett Rd.

With the governor will be Ellis A. Wunsch and William K. McNally, candidates for the University of Michigan Board of Regents, and Dr. DeWitt T. Burton and Mrs. Jean McKee, candidates for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

The 7:30 reception is being sponsored by the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

Earlier in the day, Williams and the candidates will be feted at an afternoon reception at the Farmington Savings & Loan Bank, 10-Mile and Orchard Lake roads. The Farmington Democratic Club is sponsoring this reception, to be followed by dinner.

Now About A Rocket To Fit Your Pocket? Call "Rocket Ralph" at Jerome Olds-Cadillac, FE 4-3390.

Theodore F. Hughes, Meets Short Term Vote for Circuit Judge.

Student, 20, Wedged in 40-Foot Cleft

BUXTON, England — Three attempts to pull an unconscious college student from a cavern crevice 1,000 feet underground failed today. Rescue workers feared he was near death.

Three times members of a 70-man rescue team got a rope around the 20-year-old youth. Each time it snapped when they tried to yank him out of the funnel-shaped cleft where he was jammed 40 feet down.

"It will be a miracle if they get him out," said one of the workers.

Neil Moss of Oxford University was wedged in by his shoulders 40 feet down a funnel-shaped cleft some 18 inches wide in places. The cleft, about a mile and a half from the mouth of Peak Cavern, lies at the end of a 400-foot-long, two-foot-high corkscrew-shaped tunnel named the Devil's Hole.

Moss was trapped Sunday while exploring the cave with a party from the British Speleological Assn.

Taxes on Car Sales in State Up \$1 Million

LANSING — Motor vehicle sales taxes in the first two months of 1959 rose nearly a million dollars over the January-February period last year, Secretary of State James M. Hare reported today.

From Jan. 2 through Feb. 28, he said, taxes on 119,459 vehicles totaled \$6,263,803 compared with \$5,340,883 on 110,076 vehicles last year.

Buyers are paying more for their cars, too, Hare said. Average sales taxes per vehicle went up \$3.97, from \$48.52 to \$52.43.

Lenten Guideposts

Windows of Her Heart Open

By **ELEANOR K. WOOLVIN**
Teacher of Knitting

The 'Voice' was in good form that morning. Even my tightly closed windows could not keep it out. In harsh Russian-Latvian accents Ede, the woman next door, was shouting at her noisy children.

In my tiny, furnished room I lay on the day bed, alone, discouraged, frightened. I had lost my job as knitting instructor in a small shop. An attack of E. K. WOOLVIN flu had left me helplessly weak.

"Rest," my doctor said. But how could I in this wretched neighborhood? With tears of self-pity I prayed, "God . . . oh please, God, help me."

Later that morning there was a pounding at the door. Before I could call, "Go away," a huge, ox-boned woman edged in. I watched

fascinated as Ede stuffed herself into the mended rocker by my bed. "Hallo," she said. The room vibrated.

"Hello," I murmured. "Please," Ede said, "I want to ask favor. Please, I like to have you teach me to knit."

My sick spirit formed an immediate "No!" but to my surprise it came from my lips, "I'll try."

"How does it happen that you, a European woman, do not know how to knit?" I asked.

Her eyes looked back into a time forgotten. "So many children. Too soon my mother dies." She stood up and went to the window. "Then for me concentration camp . . ."

The next few days we struggled with knit and purl. Ede's broad work hands had never held needles. I felt she would soon give up. But she kept coming.

Finally she bought skeins of pink, blushing pink, to make a sweater. "In concentration camp," she explained, "We were separated, yet Michael thought only of me. And always in his dreams I was wearing pink sweater. Now I make."

"We are going on week's vacation," she told me. "When I come back, you will be surprised."

Her vacation was mine, as were the quietness and privacy I longed for. On Sunday I was weakly attempting to bathe when Ede puffed in like a spouting whale. "Am home!" she shouted.

"So take a look," she beamed. "Is good, no?"

As if it were gossamer spun by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Taipei Reports Tibet Uprising Crosses Border

Anti-Communist World Called On to Prevent Another Hungary

TAIPEI (UP)—The anti-Communist revolt in Tibet has spread to Communist China, a Nationalist Chinese cabinet member said today. He urged the anti-Communist world to assist the revolution lest it become another Hungary.

The official was Li Yung-hsin, chairman of the Nationalist government's Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission. He said the uprising had spread across the border to the Chinese provinces of Sikang and Chinghai. Sikang also borders India.

Li made the statement shortly after Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament in New Delhi today that street fighting had broken out in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Nehru expressed concern for the safety of the Dalai Lama whose whereabouts are now unknown.

Nehru also disclosed that the heaviest fighting broke out last Friday in the capital when rumors spread through Lhasa that the Chinese Communists planned to kidnap the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of the mountain kingdom.

Revolts had been reported earlier in various parts of Tibet but fighting broke out in Lhasa for the first time. Unconfirmed reports reaching the Indian border said Communist planes had bombed Lhasa.

The Chinese official gave no sources for his report the revolt had spread across the border but the Nationalist government is known to have intelligence agents on the mainland who report to Taipei.

Li and other high-ranking Nationalist officials met in secrecy today to study possible steps the Nationalists might take to help the revolt.

President Chiang Kai-shek has predicted the Peiping regime would collapse from internal revolt and officials have hinted they would send troops to the mainland when a revolt does break out.

The independent Taipei newspaper United Daily News predicted today the "regional fighting for freedom soon will lead to a nationwide uprising."

Li said the Chinese Communists were determined to stamp out the revolt and said "The free world has to give Tibet timely spiritual, material and technical help so it will not become another Hungary."

REFUGES STRANDED

He said 2,900 refugees have arrived in India from Tibet since fighting broke out and they are stranded near the border with little food, money or shelters.

Nehru told Parliament that bullets fired by Chinese Communist authorities struck the Indian consulate building on March 20 but he said there were no Indian casualties.

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Nasser Accuses Kassem of Not Fighting Israel

By WILTON WYNN
CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser has accused his rival, Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, of committing the Arab sin of refusing to aid in "a fight to the finish", against Israel.

In another fighting speech broadcast from Damascus, the president of the United Arab Republic castigated Kassem and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whom he called Kassem's backer.

For the first time Nasser asserted the Soviets' ultimatum had nothing to do with halting the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt in 1956.

He said fighting had stopped before the Soviet ultimatum arrived Nov. 6, 1956. He also said the Soviets gave Egypt no aid during the Suez fighting, and that they had not supported last July's Iraqi revolution against the former pro-Western regime.

The Soviet Union threatened Britain and France with its atomic power on Nov. 5. Britain and France ordered a cease-fire in the Suez war Nov. 7. In the West, American opposition to the war and not the Soviet threat was generally believed responsible for the decision to end hostilities. But the Arab world, led by Nasser, gave most or all of the credit to the Soviets.

Nasser said the Israelis launched a series of attacks on the Syrian frontier late last year and that he anticipated an all-out attack.

To meet such an attack, he continued, he planned a fight to the finish and asked Kassem to send troops to help, but Kassem refused, Nasser asserted.

"With the deterioration in U.A.R.-Iraqi relations, we knew we would be alone if we entered a conflict with Israel," he added.

The Israeli-Arab incidents along the Syrian border last fall coincided with a virulent Cairo propaganda campaign against King Hussein of Jordan. The Jordanians charged that Nasser was plotting to overthrow Hussein, and reliable reports circulated that the Israelis in that event would occupy the former Palestine territory west of the River Jordan. The tension subsequently subsided.

The word war between Nasser and Iraq's Kassem erupted when the Iraqi premier accused the U.A.R. president of backing a recent abortive revolt in northern Iraq. Nasser in reply accused Kassem of lining up with Communist agents trying to undermine Arab unity.

The Baghdad government announced that a "people's court" on Tuesday will begin trying persons accused of participating in the revolt.

Coal Miners Strike in Japanese Fields

TOKYO (AP)—A wage strike today knocked out 70 per cent of Japan's coal production. But stockpiles are nearly 70 per cent above normal.

In the country's 14 major collieries 165,000 miners walked out. The daily production loss was estimated at \$3,000 tons.

A spokesman for the Coal Miners Assn. estimated the stock at the mines at 4,300,000 tons, compared with a normal 2½ million tons.

The miners' pay now averages \$66.66 a month. They want a raise of \$5.55. The owners refused the raise and said they must cut production 20 per cent because of a drop in demand.

Named for Liz

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—The first calf sired by Buster the Bull, official mascot of the University of Buffalo, was named Elizabeth in honor of Elizabeth Taylor, who, with her late husband, Mike Todd, presented Buster to the college.

Blasts U.S., Press for Stand

Castro Urges Mobilization to Fight Possible Invasion

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro urged complete mobilization in Cuba, including women and children, to fight off a possible counter-revolutionary invasion from Florida and the Dominican Republic.

Castro told 100,000 labor union members who staged a parade and rally before the presidential palace yesterday that American reactionaries and the international news agencies were sponsoring a campaign to overthrow his regime and return ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista to power.

"The Cuban revolution is opposed by the national reactionaries and the international reactionaries because the press campaigns of the monopolies of international news agencies have found an echo in the reactionary press of the whole continent, which has published lies and slanders by the news agencies," he said.

"The news agencies have talked

more of any one executed war criminal than they have of the 20,000 crimes committed by Batista here. What for? To isolate us first and attack us afterward. To deprive us of popular sympathies within the peoples of the continent and invade us later from bases in Santo Domingo (Dominican Republic) or Florida.

"Everybody must be trained militarily, even the children and women, so that they can defend if some expedition decides to come here," he said.

Castro was particularly incensed at "reactionaries" in the United States, who he said were trying to reduce Cuba's American sugar quota, and the U.S. government, itself.

He accused the United States of sending arms to Batista and to the Dominican Republic, "while the FBI has not found a single small pistol in the hands of the gangsters."

He also included in his speech an implied threat against the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo.

2-Car Households Grow

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's trend to multiple-car ownership is still gathering speed, and the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. estimates the United States now has some 6,500,000 multiple-car households.

DO YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS?

Here is a message you will want to read.

Your doctor can tell you there is absolutely no known cure for arthritis. Medical research specialists are now engaged in several projects which it is felt, will ultimately help in finding a cure, but as yet none has been found. Naturally, we all live in hope they will be successful but until that time we must be content to get the best relief possible.

Right now there is a fast, safe and effective relieving agent available called **FRUVE**. Fruve's ingredients have been used in hospitals and clinics, prescribed by doctors, and have helped scores of men and women to lead happy and full lives. You can be sure nothing is faster, safer or has been proven more effective than Fruve for temporary easing of a minor arthritic condition or its related diseases: rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and bursitis. And it's wonderful for backache and every-day muscular aches and pains, too. Try Fruve today. You must be satisfied with the results or your purchase price will be refunded by the maker. There are larger, economy sizes also for continued use.

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Junior 7 to 14 6.99

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Girls' Slips

\$1.29 Value 97¢

White slips, with built-up shoulders, lace trimmed yoke, nylon trim plisse. Elasticized at sides of waist. Sizes 4 to 14.



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18 New Styles Genuine leather uppers, composition soles for extra long wear. No limit—buy several pairs.

All SANFORIZED-Cottons-Broadcloths

Boys' Sport Shirts

Regular \$1.98 Value All Sizes 6 to 18

Long sleeve sport shirts in conventional or ivy league styling. Patterns, plaids, solids and stripes. (2 for \$2.50).

Choice of 4 Special Groups

Boys' Pants

Values to \$3.49 1.29

Choice of dress pants—ivy casuals—faded denims—jevi casuals and western styled denims. Broken sizes 4 to 20 in group.

Choice of 3 Styles—3 Fabrics

Boys' Jackets

Compare to \$5 Sellers

• CAMPUS COATS • COTTON JACKET • POPLIN JACKET 2.98

Campus coats, sizes 3 to 5 — wash 'n wear cottons, sizes 6 to 18 and Fruit-of-the-Loom poplins, sizes 6 to 18. Variety of colors.

Fine Combed COTTON—Crew or Elastic Tops

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Values to 39¢ Assorted patterns and colors in these fine cotton socks. All sizes, 7 to 10½. 4 Pr. 1.00

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BUILT FOR PEOPLE"

"Just like a woman! I want a car
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"Dave, I've found exactly the right car for us! It'll make driving ever so much more comfortable."

"Comfort's fine, Nancy, but we've got to consider savings, too. And I've found just the car for that!"

"But the car I've found is so easy to get in and out of... and so comfy to sit in. You know how much I have to drive. Actually, a full-time mother is a part-time chauffeur. You do want me to be comfortable—don't you, dear?"

"Yes, but my car will save us as much as \$1.00 on every tankful of gas because it uses regular. How about that?"

"Well, that's nice, but what about my frilly hats? We'll have hat room not just head room in my car. And you're no shorty, either... you'd bump your head in a lot of those new cars."

"Not in this one. Besides, it only needs oil changes each 4000 miles."

"And for not one penny extra, we'll get a lot of extra saving features in the car I want... like its muffler that's aluminized to normally last twice as long."

"In the car I want, everybody enjoys a soft comfortable seat... even the folks in the middle! This car's built just right for people, like you and me and the children... and besides, I think it's cute."

"Sure, looks are important... and my car will keep on looking good 'cause its finish is so bright and durable it never needs waxing."

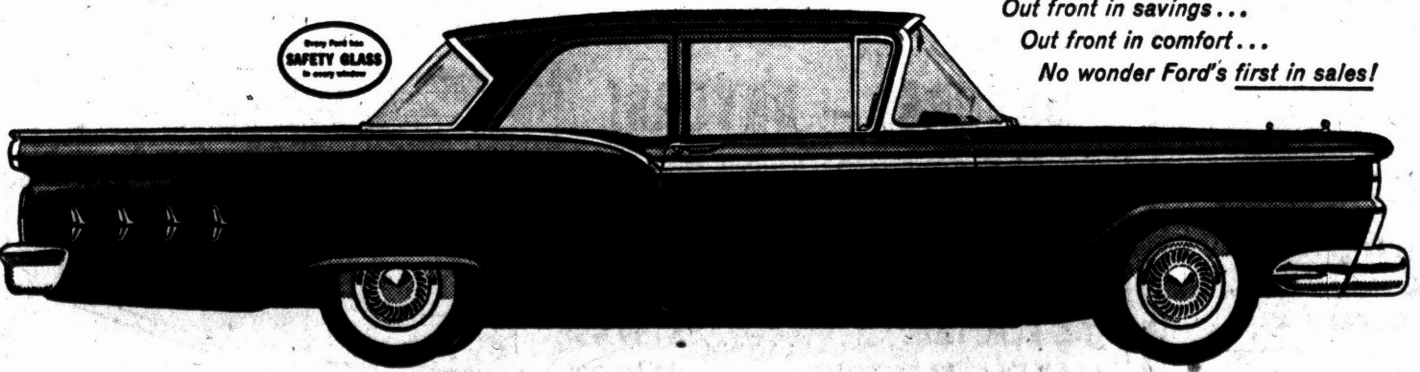
"Well, the nice man at the Ford Dealer's told me..."

"Did you say FORD?... that's the car I want, too! And we can save as much as \$102.75 on purchase price alone! What are we waiting for?"

"Darling, you're a genius!"

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Life No Gay Whirl for Many Senate Wives

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Wistful voters who visualize the life of senatorial wives as a gay whirl of glamorous parties should know that some are made of sterner stuff.

In this party-mad capital where free drinks are available at every hour of the day and night, an increasing number of congressional ladies are turning their backs on the martini circuit in order to improve their minds and their bank balances.

Take Lady Bird Johnson, for instance. Married to a peripatetic, restless, perfectionist husband who was born with a dazzling array of political talents, the wife of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was abruptly projected into the national spotlight without the gift of speech-making.

ON THE SPOT
Lyndon, as the most powerful Senate leader in history, is naturally in great demand as a speaker, and his modest wife found to her consternation that wherever they traveled together, she was also tapped to "say a few words" to women's groups, or to grant radio and television interviews.

Weaker women would merely have declined, but it is impossible to live with, or work for Lyndon Johnson without catching the contagion of his conviction that all things are possible. As Lady Bird puts it: "Lyndon is always prodding us to look better, learn more, work harder and accomplish everything."

As a consequence, she is now enrolled in a public speaking class, where she is required to deliver an oration every week on any subject from politics to travel. Her classmates include the wives of ranking diplomats from such assorted nations as Britain, Pakistan and Germany.

IT'S ROUGH
At the conclusion of each speech, the members of the group criticize each other so unmercifully that the jibes of opposition political candidates would seem flattering by comparison.

Senators sometimes like to ham it up on the Senate floor, and certainly some of their speeches are full of corn, but Sen. Herman Talmadge is the only member of that exclusive body whose wife is making the ham business pay.

Pretty, blonde Betty Tal-

made regularly commutes between Washington and their Georgia plantation to oversee her ham-curing business, which has burgeoned to such profitable proportions that she has now enrolled in a local business college to study accounting.

This is no lark for the busy mother of two young sons, but a deadly serious attempt to learn the intricacies of higher

finance, so that she can know exactly how rapidly to expand her business, when the break-even point is reached, and how much of the profit can remain after income taxes.

Mrs. Strom Thurmond, who met her senatorial husband while working as his secretary at the gubernatorial mansion in South Carolina, is another of the bright young Senate

wives who refuses to spend her days at the bridge table.

SHE STUDIES LAW

Determined to help Strom in every way possible, and also to be so well informed that he can talk over legislative problems without first having to draw her a picture, Jean Thurmond enrolled in George Washington University to take a stiff course in congressional law.

Many years her husband's junior, she discreetly hid her identity from fellow students, who sometimes wondered why she was never available for jam sessions and college dances.

Shortly after their society wedding in Newport, the beautiful young bride of youthful Sen. John F. Kennedy went back to college here in order to study American history. Already an amateur artist and designer, Jacqueline discovered that when the rollicking Kennedy clan got together, these talents failed to help her in the family guessing game of "twenty questions." She therefore became a school girl again, in self defense.

Mrs. Robert Kerr, who developed a flair for interior decorating while the future senator was making his first millions in Oklahoma oil, has turned her onetime hobby into a paying business. She now owns and oversees a fashionable decorating shop in the heart of Washington's historic Georgetown.

Grayce Kerr doesn't need the money, but few will dispute that this is a better way to spend the day than counting calories at Washington's buffet-groaning cocktail parties.



MRS. DONALD R. FRIEBE

Delores West Becomes Bride of Donald R. Friebe

White snapdragons and white chrysanthemums banked the altar of Oakland Park Methodist Church for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Delores Leone West and Donald R. Friebe. The Rev. James W. Deeg officiated at the candle-light ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lafayette West of Oliver street and the late Mr. West and Elmer Friebe of Bay City and the late Mrs. Friebe. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Richard West of Sylvan Lake.

IN BOUFFANT GOWN

She wore a gown of silk bombazine featuring a portrait neckline and a fitted bodice with a basque waistline and short sleeves. Medallions of Alencon lace, iridescent sequins and seed pearls accented the bouffant floor-length skirt which ended in a full chapel sweep.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a headpiece of silk organza trimmed with medallions of Alencon lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard West of Sylvan Lake was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Hammarslag of Ann Arbor and Virginia Fowler.

They wore identical ballerina-length aqua taffeta dresses trimmed with deeper aqua iridescent taffeta bows and they wore Juliet caps of iridescent taffeta trimmed with matching bows and circular veils. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and roses, and the matron of honor carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and American Beauty roses.

Mary Ann Friebe of Frankenthum was flower girl. She wore an aqua dress and an aqua iridescent taffeta headband with a circular veil and carried a basket of pink flowers.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM

Jack Friebe of Frankenthum was his brother's best man. Ushers were Tim Hossack and Glenn Cheek of Sylvan Lake. Ringbearer was Rick West.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Before leaving for a southern honeymoon, the bride changed to a navy suit with navy and white accessories and the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live on Opdyke road.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and the bridegroom was graduated from Central Michigan College where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Mrs. West wore a champagne linen lace sheath dress with matching accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Wade Heads City PTA Group Mark Twain Has Election Program at Meeting

Mrs. James Wade has been elected president of Mark Twain School PTA. Others serving with her for the coming year are Mrs. Fred Rogers, mother vice president; Howard Pement, father vice president; Mrs. Florence Pappert, teacher vice president; Mrs. Dallas Williams, secretary, and Loy Ledford, treasurer.

On the nominating committee were Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Brabbs and William G. Wright.

Camp Fire Girls, with leaders Mrs. Harold Brabbs and Mrs. John Witherup, presented the "Awarding of the Beads" ceremony at the Thursday evening PTA meeting.

Taking part were Cheryl Witherup, Catherine Witherup, Betty Kinney, Luellyn Brabbs, Catherine Basky, Jerri Fields, Mary Haney, Elva Lopez, Karen Walls, Sharon Weber, Rosemary Stevenson, Lynn Gooch and Mary Sweeney.

Members of the Student Council explained the work of the student council in the school. Students taking part, under the direction of Reita Smith, a sponsor, were Neil Finley, John Guest, Karen Walls, Sharon Boozle, Brenda Haney and Pamela Barron. Miss Smith's fifth grade won the banner for having the largest percentage of parents present.



DORA S. DAWSON

Interesting Women

Dora Dawson at 80 Too Busy to Be Old

By RHEA E. VIETOR
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

Mrs. Dora Dawson was 80 years young yesterday. We had been looking for an opportunity to talk with this delightful woman, so it was a good chance to go and see her.

"I'm too busy to be an old lady," she informed us gaily, when she came to the door in a stunningly simple blue dress. And she is right, for she has been too busy in Pontiac for nearly 40 years to have time to grow old.

Mrs. Dawson, affectionately called "Dora" by children and grownups alike, has given her time, her talents and her energy to civic enterprises in this city since she first arrived.

CHOIR DIRECTOR

Perhaps she is best known for her work in the field of music. For many years she directed choirs both at the First Baptist and the Congregational Church. She is one of the two life members of the Tuesday Musicales which was organized in 1923. For 20 years she directed the chorus of the Musicales and was president of the organization in 1940-41.

She has contributed articles to The Pontiac Press for 20 years or more, for she is also an able newspaperwoman. During World War II years, she served as head of the Gray Ladies for the Red Cross at Pontiac General Hospital and was president of the Pontiac Farm and Garden Club.

Mrs. Dawson combines a great deal of charm with talent and a keen intelligence. Dora says her vitality is due to her active interest in Pontiac affairs and that her busy days working on community projects have kept her youthful.

Reminiscing, she said with a sparkle in her eyes that she has led a full and satisfying life—and so she has.

Of Puritan stock going back to 1639 in America, she was born in Ivanhoe, Ill., on March 22, 1879. After attending high school in Duluth, Minn., she graduated from the Chicago Musical College. Since she was 16, she has been active in choir groups, both as alto soloist and as a conductor.

WRITES FOR PAPER
After college, she went to Washington for her health and there she got her first taste of newspaper work under the formidable Colonel Robertson, publisher of the morning and evening papers in Yakima. "He was a hard taskmaster," she recalls, but "I learned a lot."

While there she wrote society columns and did music reviews.

Nearly 40 years ago, the Dawsons settled in Pontiac and Dora has been contributing to the cultural growth of this city ever since.

Plans for future
We asked about her travels and learned that she believes in "seeing America first." Ten years ago, when she was only 70, she and her sister, Mrs. Helen S. Tietgen took an automobile tour of the United States that covered 9,000 miles. She brought back mementos of each place they visited, including flowers picked at Glacier National Park.

a great deal of work toward Pontiac's new Town Hall series, duties as a member of the board of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony, and on two other boards of the symphony and of course, her church activities.

Yesterday Dora Dawson celebrated 80 fruitful years at a small party at her sister's home on Tilden avenue with a few close friends.

Pontiac can well be proud of this spirited, witty and gracious woman.

Sylvan Lake Club Holds Men's Night

Men's night was held by Sylvan Lake Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meeting held at the Oakland County Boat Club Friday evening.

Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones and Alice Serrell showed colored slides of their trip around the world and also showed souvenirs they had collected.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Skelley, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Ralph E. Cromis, Mrs. Gordon S. Dickie, Mrs. William H. White, Mrs. F. A. Moon and Mrs. Edward Williams.

Guests were Mrs. Gust Schartz and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark.

Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Gerald Wright was hostess at her Scott Lake road home to eight members of Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Elton Behnke took part in the program.

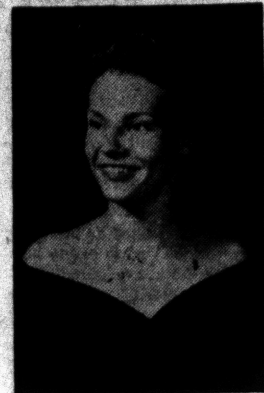
PSI Chapter Meets

Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Emerson street. Mrs. Thomas Thornberry was cohostess.

Women's Section

Dads Host PTA Meet at Wever

Mrs. McQueen Elected to Head Officers



AUDREY MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Husted C. Martin of Woodland avenue, Sylvan Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Yvonne to Ronald James Phillips Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Phillips of Flint, Michigan. He is a student at Western Michigan University. A September 5 wedding is planned.

Fathers were hosts at Wever School PTA meeting, held in the school gymnasium to elect officers for next year.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Keith Pawley; vice president, Mrs. Kenneth McQueen; father vice president, Loren Kay; teacher vice president, Miss Gale McLaren; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Pearson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Loren Kay; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Dolsen; historian, Barton Schmucker; auditors, Mrs. Rexford Hagood and Robert Norberg; council delegates, Mrs. Vernis Whitehead, Mrs. Stoney Classroom and Mrs. Chester Grammer.

PROGRAM GIVEN

Following elections, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students presented a gymnastic program under the direction of Kenneth Kindig, physical education director. Included were tumbling, rope climbing, pyramids, badminton, square and circle dancing. John Lillquist was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Melvin Boersma was accompanist for the groups.

Mrs. William Mills' fourth grade won room percentage for the most parents present at the meeting.

Following the meeting a bake sale was held with proceeds from the sale to go to the playground equipment fund. Hospitality committee included Mrs. William Lawrence, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. Irwin Mills, Mrs. Samuel Ritchie and Mrs. Robert Lens. Bake sale committee included Mrs. Robert Norberg, chairman; Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Herbert Blom, Mrs. Loren Kay, Mrs. Melvin Norberg, Mrs. Charles Norman and Mrs. Carl Pearson.

SaShay Club Holds St. Patrick's Dance

SaShay-Quadrille Club held a St. Patrick's Dance at Elks Temple Friday evening. Bert Denham was master of ceremonies.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cotcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolocky and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Becker.

The next dance and election of officers will be held April 3.

Marbach Group Meets at Home of Mrs. Doule

Twenty-five members of Marbach Study Group of Presbyterian Church met at the Hammond Lake home of Mrs. Gordon Doule.

Mrs. Dale Waters and Mrs. John Collis were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Fred Sattell took part in the meeting. Among those present was Dorothy Cummings.

Mrs. Doule will represent the group at the Easter morning church breakfast.

Appointed hospitality chairman for the Women's Association meeting to be held April 3, was Mrs. William Belaney.

Four pages today in Women's Section

Saybrook Group Honors 4 for 80th Birthdays

Saybrook Group of First Congregational Church honored Mrs. Dora Dawson, Mrs. Ella Murray, Mrs. Lillie Moesey and Mrs. Lillie McCoy at a tea held Thursday at the Cooley Lake road home of Mrs. Arthur Selden. All the honorees are celebrating 80th birthdays this year.

Pouring were Mrs. Raymond Swaney, Mrs. Helen Teitgen and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

On the committee for the tea were Mrs. Carmi Odell, Mrs. Wayne DeBeauclair, Mrs. Fred Raetzke, Mrs. Mason Rich and Mrs. William T. Hurlburt.

Pine Lake Club Has Birthday

Pine Lake Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held its one-year anniversary meeting Thursday at the Pine Heights drive home of Mrs. Ralph Clingaman. Mrs. A. J. Lindemann was cohostess.

Talks were given on roses, gladioli and chrysanthemums by Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Harold Schneider and Mrs. Edna Keller.

Guests were Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Malcolm Sweezey, Mrs. Lawrence Reemer and Mrs. Kenneth Snoblin.

Mrs. Lawrence, international cooperation chairman, presented plans for the square dance to be held at Bloomfield High School April 25.

35 Tour Studio of Artist Coppin

John Coppin, portrait painter opened his studio in Bloomfield Hills to 35 members of Pontiac Artists' Society Friday evening.

Mr. Coppin showed a series of press photographs of Paul Paray, conductor of Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which he used in painting Mr. Paray's portrait.

Mr. Coppin also showed the process a painting goes through for reproduction as a colored print.



Children at Central Elementary School held a cupcake sale recently at the school to help raise money for the PTA scholarship fund. Six-year-old Carol Jo Walker offers a sample

of the goodies to Mrs. Athel R. Dunbar, while Mrs. William Dye looks on. Each year the PTA contributes to the fund.

Pontiac Press Photo



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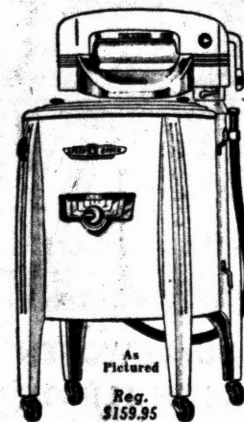
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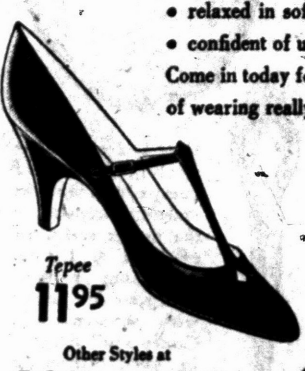
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Navy Mothers Set Card Party, May Election

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club 355 met at the South Edith street home of Mrs. Alvin Hill. Plans were made for a card party to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 4 at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Reginald Kaubfleisch will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Lucie Wright and Mrs. Frank Riley are in charge of general planning.

The next business meeting of the group will be held April 2. Plans will be made for delegates and members planning to attend the third state convention to be held in Muskegon, June 10 and 11. Election of officers will be held at the first meeting in May.

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Give Eyes a Break

Take Proper Care of Your Sight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our eyes and mouth tell the world a great deal about us. There are two schools of thought. One believes that the eyes are our most expressive and characteristic feature. The other feels that the mouth is more revealing.

Actually, the sum total of personality and physical appearance is the answer. However, when we really love someone we find that unforgettable pictures have been etched on our subconscious and reappear in memory. A characteristic light in the eye of one we love or a curve of the lips is highlighted forever for us.

Anyway, we all know that eyes can make a plain face beautiful or a beautiful face dull. We think of eyes in such romantic or personalized terms that we sometimes forget that they are very complex and delicate organs; it is unfortunate we abuse them.

Long ago the eye did not have to meet the requirements of close work under artificial light or hours

spent in reading or looking at television or movies.

Maybe it is time to give our eyes a break. Do you read in poor light? Do you hold your book at an odd angle while slumping in a chair or reading in bed? Do you work for hours without giving your eyes short rest periods? Do you squint and thus place a strain on your eyes with resulting fatigue to yourself?

Today eye glasses actually are ornamental. They can add to a woman's appearance because they are available in such variety in shape and color. Let me give you some hints about what style is best for certain shaped faces. You know what shades are most flattering to you.

If you have an oval face, your glasses should have flowing semi-oval lines. Those which sweep upward in line are youthful and help correct a drooping contour. However, if they are too extreme they may be too narrow to be becoming to many faces.

If you have a square face, your glasses should be fairly wide at the bottom. You can make a long thin face look wider by wearing glasses with a frame at the browline but rimless lenses. A round face is flattered

by glasses with depth but a fairly sharp up-sweep at the sides.

You can make yourself prettier if you choose the right type glasses. These should be tried on and studied just as you do when buying a hat.



MRS. ELTON C. MOEHN

Marimont Church Scene of Moehn-Smith Nuptials

Marimont Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Jeanne Laree Smith and Elton C. Moehn. The Rev. Philip Somers officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Smith of East Ann Arbor street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Moehn of Saline.

IN PRINCESS GOWN

The bride wore a princess style silk taffeta gown with a square neckline and pearl and lace trimmed bodices. The sleeves were long and the full skirt formed a chapel length train. Her illusion veil was held by a beaded headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. James Womack of Oxford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Azlene Nelson of Clarkston and Ethel Polo of Ann Arbor.

The matron of honor was dressed in a mint green princess style taffeta dress and she carried a yellow and white colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids' dresses were like the matron of honor's in pale pink, and their bouquets were pink and white.

ATTENDS BRIDEGROOM

Earl Moehn of Saline was best man. Ushers were James Coury of Ann Arbor and Richard Smith.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Before leaving for a honeymoon to the Smoky Mountains, the bride changed to a navy blue knit dress with navy and white accessories.

Mrs. Smith wore a blue lace dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Moehn was dressed in a navy blue shantung dress with pink accessories.

The bride is a graduate of

Married Saturday evening in Marimont Baptist Church were Jeanne Laree Smith and Elton C. Moehn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Moehn.

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Many Witness Colorful Scout-O-Rama in Pontiac



ROPEWORK — The scouts of Troop 33, Mark Twain School, showed the crowd that rope could be used in many ways with their "Rope Lashing" demonstration. This was only one of several displays of ropework at Saturday's Scout-O-Rama. Shown here in the process of lashing a chair together are David Williams, 11, Philip Poponeal, 12, and Pat Riley, 11.

Array of Exhibits Shows Youngsters' Talents, Skill

By DICK SAUNDERS

The great spirit of Akela and all else that goes with scouting prevailed through the halls of Pontiac Central High School Saturday.

At 1 p.m. sharp the doors were thrown open to oldsters and youngsters alike who filled in to witness the Third Annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Pontiac District, Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

A colorful array of 35 displays were setup in the PCH gym, and a troop camping exhibition by Troop 5 of the First Congregational Church drew crowds outside the main entrance on W. Huron street.

With a campsite all set up right on the lawn, the scouts tempted the many visitors all afternoon and evening with the delicious scent of barbecuing steaks sizzling over an open fire.

Once inside, if you didn't stop at the refreshment counter for a quick bottle of pop, you were greeted with shouts of "Come on, yellow," or "Let 'em roll," emanating from the pinewood derby races put on by Cub Pack 8 of Crofoot School.

Some of the many exhibits and demonstrations were bigger than others, but all were outstanding.

Different handicrafts, from intricate basket weaving to model making, were found in displays of Pack 9 of Webster School, Pack 29 of Hawthorne School, and Pack 66 of LeBaron School.

Paper flower making, beading and braiding, and the making of colorful figures with hobby wire were exhibited by Pack 13 of Wisner School, Pack 27 of Whitfield School, and Pack 53 of Mark Twain School.

Cubbers Hobby Shop was the theme of the booth by Pack 17 of Sarah McCarroll School while an array of interesting den projects were exhibited by Pack 22 of Daniel Whitfield School and Pack 64 of Willis and Will Rogers schools.

Fascinating glass painting was shown by Pack 58 of Emerson School. Cub Scout Games was an interesting and fun-filled display by Pack 59 of Harrington School, and Indian lore was covered by Pack 25 of Longfellow School.

The remaining Cub Scout exhibits were "Show Time" by Pack 51 of Donelson School, and two geographical displays, "Canada" by Pack 28 of Owen School and "Exploring Alaska" by Pack 200 of Alcott School.

Boy Scout Troops 9, of the First Methodist Church, 20 of McConnell School, and 21 of Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church, concentrated on hobby and handicraft displays.

Ropework was emphasized by Troop 19 of Apostolic Church of Christ and rope lashing was well displayed by Troop 53 of Mark Twain School, while interesting leathercraft was demonstrated by Troop 56 sponsored by the Salvation Army.

A regular campsite was set up as the Camping Merit Badge project of Troop 150 of Crofoot School and Troop 51 of Donelson School offered an exhibit on Constructing Camp Equipment.

Every conceivable method of first aid was covered by the demonstrations of Troops 66 of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church and 26 sponsored by the Rema Club.

Remaining troop exhibits were "Bird Feeders" by Troop 23 of Owen School and Troop 29 of Weaver School. Other interesting displays were presented by Post 29 of Explorer Scouts sponsored by Weaver School, Chippewa Lodge 29, and Waites Department Store.



COLORFUL MOMENT — One of the most colorful moments of the Third Annual Scout-O-Rama Saturday was the show "Scouting On the March" presented by Troop 244. Shown here in one of the sequences are (kneeling) Steve Bolyea, 12, Chuck Fell, 11, Tom Beauchamp, 12, and Mike McCoy, 11. Standing (left to right) are Bill Eames, 13, Tom McGrath, 14, Tom Hawke, 16, Ray Wikel-

man, 17, and Art Van Dyke, 13. The Indian sequence was only one act in the show which was a feature of the event. The troop, sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, drew large audiences to each of its five presentations. Aside from doing all the acting, the scouts also built their own stage and designed and constructed all the colorful scenery.

Decker PTA to Elect Slate of Officers Tonight

WALLED LAKE—Members will elect a full slate of officers for next year when the Decker School PTA meets at 8 o'clock tonight.

Candidates for office include Roland Getts, president; Wilson Collins and Charles Webster, father vice president; Robert Roberts and Joan Cornell, teacher vice president; Mrs. Joseph Tuma and Mrs. Allan West, mother vice president.

Also, Mrs. Willis Howe and Mrs. Mae Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. William Ogletree and Mrs. William Knapp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arild Weborg and Mrs. Herbert Liedig, historian and Albert Krusac and Jack Cole, treasurer.

Following the election, talks will be heard on schools and customs in other lands. They will be given by foreign students attending the University of Michigan from various parts of the world.

Prior to the meeting, the students will be guests of PTA members at dinner in their homes. At a recent executive board meeting Wilson Collins, who was chairman of the School Fair held in February, announced that the profits were \$750. The PTA will use the money for school projects.

4 From Pontiac Hurt in Crash

Mother, Father, Two Children Injured When Car Hits Tree

AVON TOWNSHIP — For members of a Pontiac family were injured yesterday when their car slammed into a tree on Hamilton road, one half mile west of Crooks road here, Romeo State police reported today.

Injured were Charles R. Kent, 22, of 2372 Auburn Rd.; his wife, Dorothy, 23; and their two children, Helen, 3, and Jeffery, 19-months-old.

Kent suffered a cut face and leg and his wife a neck injury. Helen had face cuts and Jeffery, a possible concussion.

All were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac where Kent and his daughter were treated and released. His wife and son are both reported in good condition there today.

Troopers said Kent lost control of his car on a bridge and hit a tree. He was ticketed for speeding, and his car was a total wreck, police said.

Michigan Farmers Earned \$2,145 Net

CHICAGO (UPI)—Michigan farmers' net income last year was an average \$2,145, three per cent higher than the previous year, the Agricultural Marketing Service has reported.

This was the realized net income or the amount that was available for spending after expenses were paid. Increased receipts from cattle, wheat, soybeans and potatoes were offset by smaller income from dairy products and cherries, the service said.

Weather Studies May Help Curb Plant Diseases

WASHINGTON (U)—The time may come soon when weather forecasters will be able to predict with great accuracy outbreaks of plant diseases.

The Agricultural Research Service is making studies on weather conditions under which various serious plant diseases develop and progress. Scientists believe that in time knowledge obtained from these studies will permit forecasting condition in various localities favorable to such diseases.

Because of the Easter holiday, the Wixom PTA will meet tomorrow instead of Thursday. Mrs. Verna Dill, a teacher in the school, will show slides and discuss the trip she took in Germany last summer. Her talk will follow the business meeting scheduled for 8 p.m.

Vivi Mettala is the champion speller at Wixom. Dianna Kahsin, also a sixth grader, was the runner-up and like Vivi will participate in the District Bee.

In earlier Grade Bees, Jeff Stadnik was tops in the sixth grade and Roger Nicolay in the fifth. However, the boys lost out in the School Bee when the top 10 spellers in each grade competed for the school honors.

Gibberellins Are Controlling Wonders

Science Delves Into Plant Growth Chemical

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Plant scientists are delving into an "intriguing field" on which they "have only scratched the surface" in gibberellins—the new growth wonder chemical.

The word on this growth stimulant has been out for some time. It has received much publicity and notice but the possibilities ahead are vast, according to scientists.

At Michigan State University, where plant scientists were among the first to work on the wonder chemical, more and more is being discovered which could affect agriculture throughout the world.

Sylvan Wittwer, horticulture professor at MSU, said various gibberellins have been found to produce much success in potatoes, citrus fruits, coffee plants and celery.

He said increased production resulted in Florida and California when a few hundred acres of celery were sprayed and in California more, larger and better quality grapes popped up when treated with gibberellin.

The chemical also shortened dormancy in green potatoes, he said, and produced bigger and better seed grapes in the Eastern part of the country.

A "remarkable increase" came in navel and mandarin orange

production after the gibberellin treatment, he said, with an increase in vitamin C, more juice and better quality fruit.

The only drawback, as Wittwer saw it, was that coloration was not quite as good as previously. Under normal conditions, color

fee plants flower over a long period and the harvest of the beans is sporadic and stretched out over a long time. Gibberellin made the plants flower "all at once," Wittwer said, and labor costs were cut because the harvest was controlled and all at one time.

Gibberellin acid is one of the "hundreds" of gibberellins, but the one which received the most publicity when news broke on the wonder chemical.

"Production is certainly no problem," he said. "Enough could be produced in a week to last the world a year."

It takes about 10 days from start to finish in the production scale.

Wittwer called gibberellins a versatile material of plant growth hormone. This hormone is present in some amounts naturally in plants, he said, but by increasing the amount, strange things happen in the growth process.

He said sometimes weakened stems as well as lack of color result and studies are under way on methods of counteracting these unwanted results.

This field is "hot stuff," he said, and further reports should be ready in August on this study.

Wittwer said he had worked with the material about three years.

Now, he said, work is going along on anti-gibberellins, chemicals which would retard some aspects of the growth stimulant which are undesirable.

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17 Votes Beat School Millage

Almont Voters Reject Proposal to Eliminate Growing Deficit

ALMONT—Electors in the Almont School District have defeated a proposition to authorize a 2½-mill increase in the school operating tax by 17 votes. The total tally in Friday's special election was 426 to 409.

The additional millage was needed to pay off an existing deficit in the operating fund, according to Donald McAlvey, superintendent of schools. He said this amount will total about \$40,000 before the end of the year.

This is the second time in less than a year that the Almont voters have turned down a request for extra millage. Last July a proposal seeking two mills for two years was defeated by two-to-one.

The latest proposition called for the additional mills to be levied for three years.

Before the election, the Almont Board of Education warned that if the extra millage proposal were defeated, kindergarten through the seventh grade classes could go on half-day sessions next year.

A total of 842 votes—seven of which were spoiled—were cast Friday.

Betty Cole of Rochester Married to Detroit Man



State Acreage of Onions Seen Increasing a Third

LANSING (U)—Michigan onion growers intend to harvest 8,400 acres of onions this year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said.

This would be nearly a one-third increase over last year, when insects and poor weather left harvested acreage at 6,500, the lowest since the 1943 acreage of 6,100. The intended acreage still was 10 per cent below the 10-year average, however.

The newlyweds now are honeymooning in North and South Carolina.

Henry Richter was his brother's best man. Alfred Kunert Jr. seated the guests, and Stevie Richter was ring bearer.

The bride's gown of rose point French lace was fashioned with a basque waistline and long, tapered sleeves. The bouffant floor-length skirt, designed with tiers of ruffles on each side, had a panel back ending in a chapel train.

Her headpiece of matching lace held a fingertip veil of pure silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white carnations and yellow tea roses.

Maureen Kunert was matron of honor with Joan Ignasiak as bridesmaid and Beth Winters as flower girl.

ROCHESTER — Maranatha Baptist Church, Detroit, was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening in which Betty J. Cole of Rochester became the bride of Irwin Richter of Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cole, 52580 Brookfield Ct. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Richter of Detroit.

The bride's gown of rose point French lace was fashioned with a basque waistline and long, tapered sleeves. The bouffant floor-length skirt, designed with tiers of ruffles on each side, had a panel back ending in a chapel train.

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To Fight Ionia for Flannery

Lawyer Claims He Will Be Better Off at State Hospital in Northville

BERKLEY—Detroit attorney Joseph W. Louisell planned to move today to prevent the commitment of Patrick J. Flannery to the Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Louisell said over the weekend that Flannery, 19, of 995 Oxford St., Berkley, "desperately needs help but not at Ionia." He said he would try to have Flannery sent to the State Mental Hospital at Northville instead.

A Hillsdale County Circuit Court jury Friday found Flannery innocent by reason of insanity of the Nov. 26 slaying of Thomas Neitling, 21, of Tecumseh. Neitling was bludgeoned to death with a shotgun as he slept in an off-campus room he shared with Flannery. Both were students at Hillsdale College.

Circuit Judge Charles O. Arch sentenced Flannery under a state statute which holds a person found innocent of murder by reason of insanity must be sentenced to Ionia for life or until found sane by a competent court.

"We think Flannery will have a better chance to recover at Northville," Louisell said, "instead of among convicted criminal psychopaths at Ionia."

Avondale Educators to Explain Budget

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale Board of Education will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the senior high school. During the session board members will explain why they plan to seek voter approval of a millage increase for the Avondale schools later this spring.

The board has been conducting a study of the 1959-60 budget during the past several meetings, and tonight's presentation of the need for extra millage is a result of that investigation, school officials said today.

Farmers Seem Headed for Production Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American farmers apparently are headed for a new production record again in 1959.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that this year's crops will be grown on about 339,000,000 acres, almost 9,000,000 more than in 1958 when farm output rose to an all-time high.

Future Farmers to Hold Convention

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America is scheduled to hold its 31st annual convention March 24-26 at Michigan State University. Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett said today.

About 1,900 FFA members from 236 high schools will carry on some business and take part in leadership contests.

State farmer degrees will go to 221 boys for excellence in farming programs. Highlight of the session will be selection of the star farmer of Michigan.

Easy Come, Easy Go

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Scranton University basketball player Bob Tompkins had a tooth knocked out when he collided with an opponent during a game here. He elected to remain in the game and tossed the tooth across the gym floor, only to remember later he'd discarded a gold bicuspid.

Ousted Officer Replaced

OAK PARK — Beginning today Police Sgt. Roy E. Hollady of the Oak Park Safety Department will assume duties as lieutenant at a starting salary of \$6,526 annually.

He replaces ousted Lt. Joseph W. Roberts who was dismissed Dec. 12 by Public Safety Director Glen S. Leonard after allegedly firing his gun in a Detroit bar while off-duty.

The 32-year-old Hollady has been a member of the police force here since 1955.

Roberts who protested his dismissal is still awaiting the outcome of six weeks of testimony

before Mayor R. J. Alexander. The hearings ended last Tuesday. Mayor Alexander said he expects to reach a decision on the case in the early part of April.

He replaced ousted Lt. Joseph W. Roberts who was dismissed Dec. 12 by Public Safety Director Glen S. Leonard after allegedly firing his gun in a Detroit bar while off-duty.

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Said Worth \$7 Billion a Year

Income Tax Receipts Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Herbert Zelenko, who worries a lot about people beating the government out of taxes, is trying again to have his favorite loophole-closer enacted into law.

The New York Democrat said his plan, "a heck of a good idea," would be worth seven billion dollars a year to the Treasury. He was "certainly disappointed at the emotional reaction against it last year."

The proposal is built around numbered receipts for income tax returns. It is aimed at people who don't file an income tax return at all, even though their income is well into the tax brackets.

The emotional reaction, which bothers Zelenko more than the coolness of congressional committees and the Treasury, came from people who "seemed to think that any numbering system like this

was the kind of thing you would find under European dictatorial regimes, or like serial numbers tattooed on people."

On the contrary, he said, the receipt plan wouldn't invade anybody's privacy or cause much trouble — except to people who should file income tax returns and don't.

Each return would have a numbered card attached. When a taxpayer sent in his return, the Internal Revenue Service would tear off the tab and mail it back. The card would give no indication of the size of his income. Nor would it say whether the return was correct or not. It would simply be evidence that he had filed.

But then the taxpayer would have to give the number whenever he dealt in any way with the federal government. Moreover, states would be asked to cooperate by making the same requirement.

Zelenko reasoned that, if somebody who obviously should be paying income taxes didn't have a number to provide when he communicated with a federal agency, or when he paid state taxes, or applied for automobile tags, questions would surely be asked.

"It would flush them out," he declared. "Lots of people would be afraid not to file—it's simply psychology."

He said he has seen studies indicating 26 billion dollars of taxable income goes unreported annually.

Rome Awaits Blossoming of Royal Romance

ROME (UPI)—Former Queen Soraya of Iran arrives here today with her mother, and Rome society waited breathlessly to see if they would call on Italian Prince Raimondo Orsini and his mother.

Rumors of a romance blossomed when Soraya, 27, and Orsini, also 27, held hands on the ski slopes of Switzerland. Northern Italian newspapers said flatly they would be married. Rome newspapers merely hinted at it.

The rumors received a boost when Orsini visited Germany where the former Persian queen lives in Frankfurt with her mother. They received another boost when it became known the ex-queen had taken rooms two blocks from the Orsini palace.

Ores and metals represent from six to eight per cent of the value of all world trade.

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Lincoln Without Beard

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—A rare signed portrait of Abraham Lincoln without a beard has been rediscovered. The archives of the

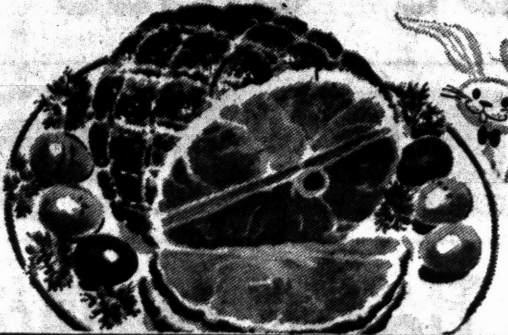
Milton Bradley Co. here yielded copies of a lithograph which was taken of Lincoln in 1860 right after his nomination as the Republican candidate for President.

Industry Earnings Dip

NEW YORK (UPI)—American industry in 1958 earned 12 per cent less than in 1957, according to the First National City Bank of New

York. A tabulation of earnings reports issued by 2,219 companies showed they had aggregate net income of \$13,928,600,000, against \$15,776,219,000 in 1957.

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TENDER, JUICY CLUB STEAKS 69¢ lb.	REMUS BUTTER 49¢ lb. WITH MEAT PURCHASE
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Soviet Handouts Increased to Over \$1 Billion in 1958

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp upturn in Soviet aid to underdeveloped nations was reported over the weekend as further criticism was voiced on a House committee cut in funds asked for such areas.

An administration survey showed that the Soviet bloc last year signed aid agreements with free world nations totaling more than one billion dollars — an increase of about 700 millions over 1957.

The survey was aimed at boosting the administration's effort to get congressional support for President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

The president minced no words in expressing disapproval of the House appropriations committee's turn-down of his request for 225 million dollars in supplemental money for the Development Loan Fund. The fund finances loans to underdeveloped areas as part of the foreign aid program.

Eisenhower called the committee action irresponsible and said it is not reversed it will "represent a long step backward toward isolating our country and weakening our national security."

Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota backed the president's views on the fund rejection.

He said the decision was regrettable, adding: "The question is not can we afford a modest mutual security program. Rather the question is: Can we afford not to afford it."

"The development loan fund," Humphrey said in a statement, "is the very heart of our economic aid program. To label it a giveaway is a gross misrepresentation and a disservice to the best interest of our nation and of the free world."

William H. Draper, chairman of a special presidential advisory committee on foreign aid, said in a radio-TV interview it would be a tragedy if the committee's decision is not reversed.

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