

Freighter Awaits a Surgeon



NASTY-LOOKING PROW — The freighter, American Hunter, is at anchor near the entrance to New York Harbor, following yesterday's collision with the liner Queen Elizabeth. The crash occurred during a patchy but thick fog in the harbor. The liner returned to port for minor repairs, but will soon set sail again for Europe.

The American Hunter was arriving from Southampton with a crew of 50 plus 6 passengers. At the helm of each ship were trained harbor pilots. There were 1,959 passengers on the Queen but few of them felt the impact of the crash.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon Gets Into Mills; Cheers Follow Him

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union — Vice President Nixon motored deep into the semi-secret Ural mountain mining area today and received cheers every mile of the way.

Speaking to officials of a copper mine he visited during the forenoon, Nixon came out with a very strong indication that he favors either a quick meeting of President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev or a quick agreement at Geneva which would permit a summit conference.

"I do not pretend that personal

contact would solve the basic problems of the world," he said, and added briefly later: "This trip of mine will be followed by others including contact between our leaders."

The statement came in the wake of reports that he was on the verge of recommending that President Eisenhower invite Khrushchev to the United States for a visit. He has repeatedly remarked that a look is worth a hundred descriptions.

Herbert Klein, Nixon's press spokesman, said he is inclined to

the belief Nixon referred to the hope that a way would be found for a summit conference. But the idea among Nixon's followers seemed to be towards recommending a visit by Khrushchev at a suitable time.

Klein also quoted Nixon as believing that the Hawaii election foreshadowed a Republican victory in 1960.

"The score of the Republican victory in Hawaii far exceeded the expectations of the Vice President," said his press spokesman.

He added that Nixon believes "this election is concrete evidence that the trend is now reversed and the victory in Hawaii foreshadows a Republican victory in 1960."

For the first time on his tour, Nixon really went into the mills and mines long enough to see what was going on, at least in part.

His schedule in other spots had been so tight that frequently he had less than half an hour to see things and places that diplomats never had been allowed to view.

LIKE OUR WEST
It was his next to last day in the Siberian industrial complex of 600,000 persons and perhaps the one where he received the warmest welcome.

People all through this territory cheered him as they would cheer a governor motoring through a pioneering country in the American Far West.

And it looked like pioneering country in the West, with log cabins made out of the lush forests.

He also disposed gently of the questions of hecklers, who have been yelling at him questions about the war bases strung in strategic places around the Soviet Union.

High spots of the nearly 11-hour schedule were tours through the Pervouralsk mill and the Degtyarsk mine.

Nixon also took a long drive through the area surrounding Sverdlovsk, a center for the production of strategic metals, armaments, chemicals and heavy machinery.

Despite the hecklers who dogged his footsteps Wednesday in Novosibirsk and again in Sverdlovsk, Nixon said his welcome in the So-

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Britain Cheers, U.S. Jeers

Nikita Hurries Summit

General Motors Reports All-Time High in Income

First Half Total Nearly Billion and Half Higher Than Last Year

From Our News Wires
NEW YORK — General Motors, world's largest automobile manufacturer, yesterday reported an all-time high gross income for the first half of 1959.

Actual sales and net income—or profit—failed to break GM's previous record, but came in second only to 1955 for the half year and the second quarter, the corporation said.

The total gross income — \$6,562,649,649 — was nearly one and a half billion dollars higher than gross income for the first half of last year, and ran far ahead of the income of any American corporation.

GM's net income after taxes was \$590,285,641, equal to \$2.08 per share of common stock for the first half of this year. For the same period last year, net income was \$33,514,249, or \$1.17 per share. There are 770,000 shareholders.

General Motors' four competitors: Ford, Chrysler, American and Studebaker, had a first half net of \$404,861,075. Last year, the combined net of the four came out to a loss of \$13,079,434.

Net profits of the five U.S. automakers combined were just under a billion dollars — \$935,146,716.

General Motors' first half net sales totaled \$6,511,639,791, the second best in history, compared with \$5,121,261,436 last year and \$6,512,672,139 in the record year of 1955.

Gross income in the first half of 1955 was \$6,553,529,002, about nine million dollars under this year's figure.

Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gordon said GM's business "reflected the continuing improvement in general business activity, employment and consumer confidence."

Both total dollar sales of GM products and world-wide unit sales of GM cars and trucks reached levels for a second quarter exceeded only in 1955.

"Sales of non-automotive prod-

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CHANGES TUNE—Yesterday he said "Okay," so they shook hands. Today he said "I didn't say 'Okay,'" so new tension arose on the foreign ministers talks yesterday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U. S. Secretary of

State Christian Herter exchanged friendly words yesterday after apparently agreeing to break off the conference next Wednesday — with or without an agreement on West Berlin. Today, Gromyko denied this.

AP Wirephoto

Geneva Talks Brushed Aside by Soviet Boss

American Officials Say Threat to West Berlin Must End First

GENEVA (AP) — U. S. officials took a dim view today of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal that the Big Four foreign ministers "agree on what they can agree" and then stand aside for a summit meeting. But a British official called the Soviet Premier's speech "splendid stuff."

Khrushchev's speech in the Ukraine Tuesday was made public Wednesday night after East and West had agreed to halt the foreign ministers' talks next Wednesday, with or without settling the grave issue of Berlin.

High U. S. officials said the Western powers will make every effort in the dying days of the Geneva

United Press International reported in Geneva that Russia today laid the seeds of another major cold war wrangle by denying any part in the decision to break off the foreign ministers conference next Wednesday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was clearly understood to have agreed to ending the big four meeting in his talks yesterday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

But only a few hours after leaving Herter's villa, the Soviet diplomat began backing off from the agreement, UPI reported.

conference to reach a Berlin accord.

But they emphasized only an end to the Soviet threat to West Berlin will persuade the United States to accept a summit conference. The French attitude toward a summit meeting is similar.

"We believe it is high time for the heads of government to take on this difficult job," Khrushchev (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Income, Assets Fuel Economy

Inspite of Recession, Americans Are Best Heeled in History

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's fueling the business boom?

The Federal Reserve Board today supplied one answer.

Consumers entered 1959 better heeled financially — both in their holdings of liquid assets and in current income—than ever before in history.

The board issued its annual survey of consumer finances, based on sampling interviews across the country made by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

It showed that in spite of the recession, total personal income last year rose by eight billion dollars, or 2 per cent. Prices rose 3 per cent, so there was a slight loss in real income.

But Americans as a group reduced their load of auto installment debt in 1958, increased their savings and bank deposits by the

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Slain Doctor's Patient Faces More Quizzing

Pontiac police today planned further questioning of the patient who said he found Dr. W. Carleton Warrick staggering about his office minutes after the physician was shot in his E. Huron street office Friday night.

A second lie detector test given Lloyd Tunnell, operator of two nursing homes, at the Redford State Police post yesterday afternoon was inconclusive.

Tunnell, 53, of 1755 Williams Lake Rd., is being held for investigation of murder.

Dr. Warrick, 71, of 263 Chipewa Rd., died Saturday night of gunshot wounds in Pontiac General Hospital. He was shot twice, in the abdomen and left hand.

Tunnell has been in custody since Monday evening when he was arrested for investigation of violating narcotics law.

He admitted after a lie detector test Tuesday that he lied when he said he had not left the doctor's office from the time he found the dying physician until police arrived.

He said he went out of the building to look for police, then returned. He was with Dr. Warrick when the police arrived.

The murder weapon, a .45 caliber revolver, has not been found.

REFUSES TRUTH SERUM
Efforts by Redford State Police to get Tunnell's consent to a truth serum test failed yesterday.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said, "I think the doctor may have been covering something up. I'm not sure there was a robbery."

Dr. Warrick told police he was robbed by a gunman who took \$100 but overlooked \$1,356 he was carrying in a rear trousers pocket. Police found money strewn about the floor but no evidence that any was taken.

Taylor said today he would renew efforts to convince Tunnell, the only suspect in the slaying, to take a truth serum test.

Federal Employment Drops 118 Persons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employment dropped 118 persons in fiscal 1959 which ended June 30, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported today.

The total was 2,367,104 June 30, 1958, and 2,366,986 a year later. The report, made by the Committee on Nonessential Federal Spending which Byrd heads, showed military agencies had a decrease of 18,945 in their civilian workers while civilian departments registered an increase of 18,827.

Sell Hitler's Drawings

LINZ, Austria (UPI) — Drawings made by Adolf Hitler while a teenager have gone on sale here. The drawings belonged to a former school friend of Hitler. Most of them depict middle aged army officers in historical dress.

Forced to Ride, Woman Killed

Estranged Mate May Face Charges in Auto Crash Death of Wife

A 17-year-old Pontiac woman, forced by her estranged husband to ride in a car with him, was killed this morning and three persons were injured in a car collision at the intersection of Judson and S. Paddock streets.

Chavez Zimmer, of 226 S. Parke St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. She suffered a fractured skull, multiple cuts and traumatic shock.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her estranged husband, Delbert Zimmer, 20, of 219 Willard Ave. He was admitted to the hospital with multiple cuts but is in fair condition.

Zimmer's car was traveling east on Judson when it collided with one driven by Robert Q. Naylor, 33, of 180 Fulton St. Naylor is in critical condition with chest injuries. He was driving north on Paddock.

A passenger in Naylor's car, James Terry Gaff, 29, of 273 Cedarvale St., was admitted with chest injuries and was reported in fair condition.

Zimmer, who police said is unemployed, told police he failed to observe a stop sign while traveling at a high rate of speed.

Zimmer said he went to his wife's home and, after quarreling, pulled her out of the home and forced her into his car. Zimmer told police his wife planned to start divorce proceedings today.

Police said they are considering seeking a warrant from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, charging Zimmer with negligent homicide.

GOP Happy Over Wins in Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unexpected victories in Hawaii's voting buoyed Republican hopes today that their party may be on the comeback trail.

Although Democrats disputed the interpretation, the GOP national chairman, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, said the results point to Republican victories elsewhere in 1960.

His party elected a governor, lieutenant governor, a United States senator and a majority of state senators.

Morton said the results in Hawaii demonstrated that hard work, significant support from labor and the voters' response to "good government" will put the Republicans back in business in next year's presidential and congressional elections.

HONOLULU (AP) — Five women ran for office in Hawaii's first state election Tuesday and two of them were elected.

Dorothy Devereux and Eureka B. Forbes, both Republicans, won seats in the State House of Representatives.

They will be the only women in the 76-member State Legislature.

However, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas emphasized that Democrats had taken two of the three seats at stake in Congress. These included one senator and the lone House member. Democrats also held on to control of the state House of Representatives.

Johnson said it was not surprising that the Republican appointive governor, William F. Quinn, had defeated Democrat John A. Burns, who has been Hawaii's nonvoting delegate in Congress.

Johnson said Quinn "had plenty of time to build up his position" and should have won "in an area which, until recent years, has

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Water Officials Hear Willman

State Expected to Tell Pontiac It Must Build Sewage Facilities

City Manager Walter K. Willman was to appear before the Water Resources Commission in Lansing this afternoon at a hearing preparatory to a state order for Pontiac to expand its sewage treatment facilities to curb pollution of the Clinton River.

It was expected the Commission would order a \$3,300,000 expansion of Pontiac's plant by the end of 1961.

Accompanied by City Attorney William A. Ewart, Willman indicated he would not resist the order.

"It's up to the state now. We're going to admit nothing and deny nothing," he has told city commissioners.

BOND ISSUE NECESSARY

Because a bond issue would be necessary to finance construction of more sewage treatment facilities, Claude Stevens, Pontiac's bonding attorney, aided in preparing Pontiac's written answer to state charges of pollution.

A state order, backed up by Circuit Court, would allow the city to proceed with financing through general obligation bonds without voter approval.

Pontiac voters three times have turned down bond issues for plant expansion.

The Water Resources Commission said it has been testing Clinton River pollution two years.

A State Health Department official recently called Pontiac's pollution of the Clinton "the worst in the state."

At the request of the City Commission, Willman was to deliver to the Water Resources Commission a copy of a report that declares Waterford Township is polluting Crystal Lake through the West End storm drain.

Skippy Leaves His Pal

By DICK SAUNDERS

Ten years ago the eyes of a young Lapeer boy twinkled, his little nose wrinkled as a smile beamed across his face.

The boy, Bruce Patton, then 8 years old, had just

been named the winner of a six-month-old puppy, the clumsy flouncy-coated top prize in The Pontiac Press "Skippy" Contest.

The same boy, now a Lapeer High School senior, has lost his pal of a decade.



SKIPPY

In a letter to The Press, Patton related how Skippy "has gone to his resting place in a small grave in his master's backyard."

The golden cocker had suffered from a recurring ear infection which limited his activities during the past few years.

"It didn't heal. It just kept getting worse, so we were forced to have a vet come and give Skippy a shot to put him to sleep permanently," the youth wrote.

"It was the only thing left to do under the circumstances. At least we know now Skippy is not suffering. He is greatly missed by all of us."

Through the years since Skippy first toddled on unsure legs into the Patton home, at 6 Higley St., the dog has played nursemaid to a batch of kittens, chased chickens around the backyard, and displayed an avid interest in television and a taste for an occasional sip of beer, among other things.

But one day last week Bruce's father, Ralph Patton, took a shovel from the garage and began digging a small hole in the yard.

The Patton children, and youthful neighborhood friends of Skippy's, gathered some stones and white paint to mark the grave.

But each white stone bordering the small mound of dirt in the Patton's modest backyard will forever stand for a happy moment in the life of a growing boy.

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The Day in Birmingham

Mayor Accepts Award for No '58 Traffic Deaths

BIRMINGHAM—A bronze-finish plaque commending the city of Birmingham for having had no traffic deaths in 1958 and for a "generally fine traffic safety program" was presented to Mayor Harry M. Denyes yesterday.

Presentation was made by Sgt. Michael Sibal, Michigan State Police Safety and Traffic Bureau officer.

Sgt. Sibal's primary purpose in coming to Birmingham was to explain the analysis report of the city's traffic safety activities for 1958 prepared by the National Safety Council.

When presenting the plaque, he said that Birmingham also will receive an award from the American Bar Assn. for "outstanding traffic court operations."

The traffic safety analysis compares the city's performance with that of other communities of similar size and problems. It also offers specific recommendations, based on successful accident prevention experience, whereby Birmingham can improve its accident prevention program.

According to the report, Birmingham, with an estimated population of over 36,000, had no traffic deaths last year but still only received a 68 per cent out of a possible 100 for its overall program.

The 100 per cent is not the top position on an arbitrary scale, but it represents the traffic safety achievements of the top 30 per cent of the cities in the same class as Birmingham.

According to the Safety Council, the lack of an organization for traffic safety improvement greatly reduced Birmingham's possible point total in the inter-city competition. As Sibal pointed this out, City Manager L. R. Gare questioned the enthusiasm of Birmingham citizens for such an organization.

Gare felt that the people were somewhat complacent over the fine safety record.

Birmingham scored 100 per

cent in its death and injury record, but still reported 107 non-fatal injury accidents, six above the average for the preceding three years.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic accidents involving Birmingham residents in and out of the city cost the community about \$800,000 annually. Included in this total are estimates of loss of earning power, medical and hospital expenses, cost of motor vehicle repair or replacement and the cost of providing automobile insurance.

Officer Sibal cited the city's accident report record for non-fatal and property damage accidents as being outstanding. In each case Birmingham's reports exceeded twice the recommended performance.

Highest of the National Safety Council's recommendation lists were more training for policemen and supervisors, and a more adequate lighting system for the city's 22 miles of paved streets.

Robert B. Appell, Service for Robert B. Appell, 83, of 815 N. Forest Ave., Birmingham, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, will be under the auspices of Birmingham Lodge 44 F&M.

Mr. Appell died Thursday at the Curtis Convalescent Home in Avon Township after a brief illness.

He was in the painting-contracting business in Birmingham and a member of Birmingham Lodge 44 F&M, the Royal Arch Masons No. 93 of Birmingham, the Pontiac Commandery 2, and the Senior Mens Club of Birmingham.

Surviving are two sons, Edward of the same address and Robert of 322 W. Lincoln Ave., Birmingham; two daughters, both of New York State; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pontiac Highs List Graduates

Central and Northern to Hold Joint Exercise Friday Night

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High Schools will hold their combined summer school commencement exercise in the Pontiac Central High School Auditorium at 8 tomorrow night.

The address, "Frontiersmen, 1959 Models," will be given by Dr. Russell Curtis, coordinator of secondary education for Pontiac public school. Sandra McDowell, Pontiac Central High class vice president, will deliver the invocation.

Being graduated are:

PONTIAC CENTRAL

Beverly Arams
Roland Bateman
Janet Laven Branner
Edward Broadway
Edwin Chamberlain
Beverly Jo Daniels
Betty Jean Gibbs
Judy Haroutunian
Freda Hendrix
Richard Hovis
Gerald Klobnick
Earle Kneale
Sandra McDowell
James Marshall
Jarry Ma
Patricia Mead
Michael Misner
Carolyn Mitchell
Lynn Nelson
Rinda Moss
Ellen Nieldson
William Nelf
Richard Parker
Janice Platch
Janet Reicher
Maxine Schlanek
Edith Scott
Cary Silbaugh
Herman Soier
Jason Soier
Arthur Steinhops
William Steinhops
Peter Torok
James Thomas Tracy
Rene Trachewitz
Vilma Washington
Sharon Wolfington

PONTIAC NORTHERN

Nancy Lou Arcand
Carol Kay Bishop
Selma M. Boyd
William Chaskey
Bobby Dement
Russell Michael Dosh
Linda Joyce Foster
Lenore Kay Hoemann
Norman Edward Lindberg
Eva Dylene Myrman
Larry Michael Quick
Edward J. Smith
Linda Sierra
Diana Lee Swanson
Aleen Parner Wickman

COMPARING SCORES — From the smiles it's evident one of these golfers is proud of his score. A threesome at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce golf match yesterday was (from left) Raymond Ulseth, Raymond Gerson and Homer Shingledecker. About 150 chamber

members joined in an 18-hole tournament at Pontiac Country Club and nearly 250 enjoyed dinner and evening entertainment, making yesterday's summer frolic "the most successful in recent years," according to John W. Hirlinger, chamber manager.

Rain Is Worst in 40 Years

City Engineer Can't Recall Greater Flash Flood in Pontiac

The worst flash flood within memory.

That's how one veteran Pontiac official described the flooding that followed yesterday morning's rain.

City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn said the rain was "the worst" in his 40 years with the city.

"I have never seen anything like it within such a short period of time."

The Pontiac State Hospital

rain gauge counted 2½ inches between 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m., with the heaviest fall over by 9:30 a. m.

Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body divisions, forced by flooding to halt production yesterday morning, resumed normal operations when afternoon shifts reported at 4 p. m. About 3,000 day shift workers had been sent home between 9:30 and 10 a. m.

Both plants were flooded when storm drains backed up to a depth of several feet in places.

Neither plant had ever halted production before because of flooding.

City officials estimated that at least 200 basements were flooded.

"Virtually every low spot in town was filled with water," said Wrenn.

Officials explained that the city's storm drains are big enough to handle what is called a 10-year-rain, that is, a rain so heavy in volume that it occurs only once every 10 years on the average.

But in the face of yesterday's unparalleled deluge, the drains were inadequate, unable to handle all the water rushing toward them.

Australia to 'Frisco: In Less Than 15 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Commercial jet service over the Pacific was inaugurated Wednesday.

A Qantas Airways Boeing 707 brought 84 passengers from Sydney, Australia to San Francisco—7,650 miles in 14 hours, 44 minutes. That halved the usual time.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with showers today, high near 90. Showers ending and a little cooler, low 68. Tomorrow fair, cooler and less humid, high 87, low 64. Wind shifting to northwesterly tonight, shifting to northwesterly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 73
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 15 m. p. h. Direction West
Sun sets Thursday at 7:54 p. m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:23 a. m.
Moon sets Thursday at 3:56 p. m.
Moon rises Friday at 2 a. m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 78
7 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 80
8 a. m. 74 12 m. 82
9 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 84

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather—Rain near 3 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years

Year	Lowest	Highest
1916	68	81
1917	69	82
1918	70	83
1919	71	84
1920	72	85
1921	73	86
1922	74	87
1923	75	88
1924	76	89
1925	77	90
1926	78	91
1927	79	92
1928	80	93
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1954	106	119
1955	107	120
1956	108	121
1957	109	122
1958	110	123
1959	111	124



SHARPENING UP — Golf was the order of the day at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's 23rd annual summer frolic yesterday at Pontiac Country Club. Here Thomas Hruska practices up on the putting green. Hruska, owner of Tom's Meat Market, 701 Orchard Lake Ave., was general chairman of the frolic.

Small Businessmen's Assn. Seeks Members in Pontiac

Now in its 23rd year, the National Small Businessmen's Assn. is concentrating its membership drive in Pontiac "to get big enough to push through a decent labor bill."

Well over a million strong, the organization seeks a membership of four million.

Its purpose is to give small businessmen a stronger voice in national affairs.

Michigan director Milton King explains that members are polled on legislation and their ballots and tabulations are sent to their respective congressmen in Washington and Lansing.

The organization also sends delegates to Washington to testify before various committees.

"An example of a sort of situation we try to correct is the neglect of the small businessman in awarding contracts," says King.

"Small business has been bypassed in the State of Michigan as far as missile contracts are concerned. We haven't been able to compete with the large industries, while actually many small businesses can turn out the desired product much cheaper.

"The bigger we get, the bigger voice we'll have."

There are approximately 2,600 members in Oakland County. The drive has just reached Pontiac, says King, and for the next two weeks he will personally solicit membership by visiting small businessmen in the city.

Pontiac boasts seven of the national organization's "pioneer" or founder members. These men, along with others from the Detroit-Cincinnati section of the country, conceived and implemented the idea in 1937.

They are Matt Shelton of Service Glass Co., J. L. Van Wagoner

American Incomes, Liquid Assets High

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biggest amount of any year since World War II, and enjoyed a sharp rise in the value of their stocks and bonds.

The emphasis on saving, said the board, "brought liquid assets of consumers to a new peak in early 1959 despite the decline in their holdings of U.S. savings bonds."

About three-fourths of all families held some liquid assets—meaning checking and savings accounts in banks, shares in savings and loan associations or credit unions, and savings bonds—when the survey was made early this year.

About 40 per cent of all families had liquid assets of \$500 or more.

Hawaiian Victories Raise GOP Hopes

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been overwhelmingly Republican anyway.

TO WELCOME DEMS

He promised a rousing welcome in Congress for Democrats Oren E. Long, elected to the Senate, and Daniel K. Inouye, who won the House seat.

Hiram L. Fong was the Republican elected to the senate. He and Long will determine by drawings later the length of the terms they will serve.

Pointing out that Democrats have won every territorial election since 1954, Republicans said the balloting demonstrated a reversal in the trend that may mark the beginning of a GOP revival in state and congressional elections.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called the election a party outcome for his party.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant GOP leader, said the results show "that the people of our newest state have faith in the determination of the Republican party to serve and promote the interests of all of our people, not just segments or factions."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

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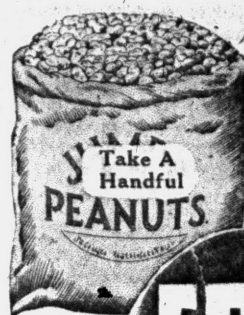
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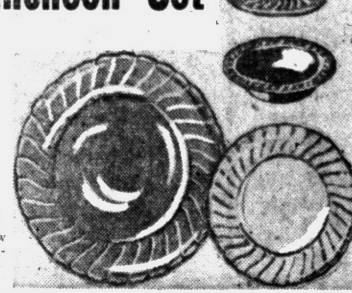
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General Motors Reports Soaring Gross Income

(Continued From Page One) GM's U. S. wage earners, compared with \$103.52 a year ago.

Unit sales of cars and trucks from GM plants throughout the world in the 1959 first half totaled 2,309,711 or 26 per cent above sales for the corresponding period of 1958. For the second quarter of 1959, sales of 1,178,231 units exceeded the total for the same period last year by 38 per cent.

Defense sales accounted for about 3 per cent of the Corporation's business during both the second quarter and the first half of 1959.

Net working capital at June 30, 1959, amounted to \$2,629 million compared with \$2,099 million at December 31, 1958, and \$2,025 million at June 30, 1958.

In the first six months of 1959, there was an average of 580,488 men and women employed by General Motors throughout the world and payrolls totaled \$1,598 million, compared with 538,998 and \$1,328 million, respectively, in the first half of 1958.

During the second quarter, GM's world-wide employment averaged 576,365 and payrolls totaled \$863 million, compared with 500,435 and \$628 million in the same period last year.

In the United States, GM's average number of wage earners was 336,811 for the first half of 1959 and 330,723 for the second quarter, compared with 296,909 and 260,169, respectively, last year.

Weekly earnings in the second quarter of 1959 averaged \$117.47 for

U.S. Air Force Units to Move Into England

SOUTH RUISLIP, England (UPI) — U. S. Air Force units will move into England from Germany as well as from France in the transfer of the NATO fighter-bomber force out of France, it was revealed today.

U. S. Third Air Force headquarters here said one wing headquarters and four squadrons of air force planes will be transferred from Germany to bases in England.

The air force announcement gave no reason for the shift of major air force units out of Germany.

But it was presumed the air force units were being shifted to make room for the 200 NATO fighter-bombers being evacuated from France in a dispute with President Charles De Gaulle over control of nuclear weapons.

Greatest vegetable oil source in the world may be the Amazon river valley of South America.

Nixon Gets Into Mines

(Continued From Page One) viet Union has been warmer than he expected, especially in Siberia, which has been a closed region to most foreign visitors.

Thousands turned out in Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk to applaud him.

Nixon canceled a dinner in his honor Wednesday night to work on a speech he will give from Moscow Saturday night over the Soviet radio and television network. In it he will urge that Siberia be opened up to more foreign visitors and to more ideas from outside.

Nixon told hecklers here in Sverdlovsk that Western radio broadcasts to them are being jammed and that they do not know the truth.

The Soviets ought to have the right to hear both sides, he said, urging them to listen to his broadcast.

The hecklers' themes in both Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk were markedly similar, and Nixon's

press aide, Herbert G. Klein, hinted the Soviet government had primed agents with hostile questions.

The hecklers usually asked why the United States maintained bases around the Soviet Union and why the United States wouldn't ban nuclear weapon tests at once.

State Birth Rate for Half Year Drops 2nd Time

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's birth rate is falling off, the State Health Department said today.

Births during the first half of 1959 trailed the same periods of 1958 by 1,793 and of 1957 by 2,297. There were 93,457 births this year through June.

Michigan's record year for births was 1957, when 207,277 babies were born.

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Nikita Wants Rush Into Summit Talks

(Continued From Page One) declared in a speech published today.

"Mr. Eisenhower knows what war means," said Khrushchev. "During World War II when he was commander-in-chief of the Anglo-American troops on the Western front, Mr. Eisenhower fulfilled all the terms of the agreement with us."

The Soviet leader did not suggest a time limit for winding up the Geneva conference but said that the foreign ministers had already accomplished "positive work."

He said the ministers should make "fresh efforts to search for mutually acceptable solutions and agree on what they can agree."

The British official who thought Khrushchev's speech was a good one said the Soviet leader's remarks had indicated he clearly wants a summit conference on Berlin.

SEEKS WEST ACCORD
British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is expected to spend the remaining time in Geneva trying to get a Western agreement to go to the summit.

Lloyd probably will argue that differences between the Soviet Union and the West have been substantially narrowed.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Lloyd conferred this morning on disarmament questions they may bring up with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before the Geneva meetings end. Lloyd told reporters he and Herter had not talked about the German problem.

One ranking U.S. official, speaking privately, said President Eisenhower has stated many times and emphasized again Wednesday that he will not go to the summit without prior Soviet assurances lifting the threat to Berlin. No agreement is now in sight containing such assurances.

Khrushchev's argument that a summit conference is essential in order to make East-West deals on critical world issues is thus rejected by the United States, officials said, although it has been generally accepted by Britain.

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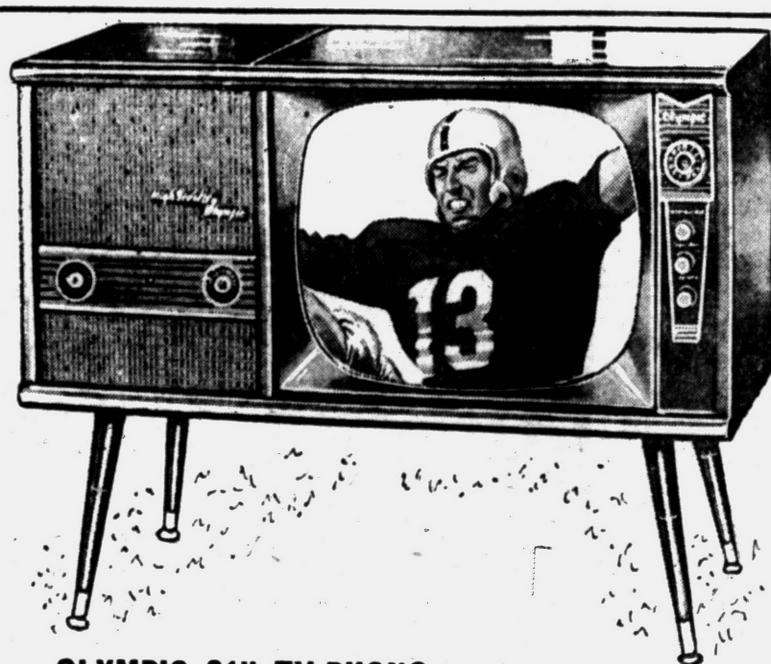
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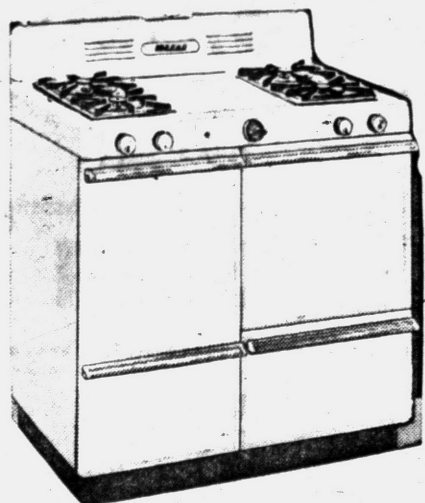
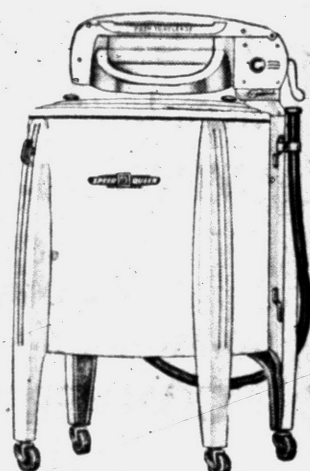
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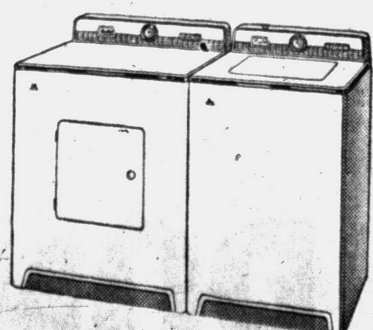
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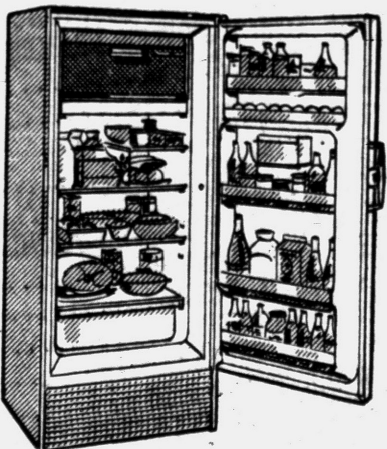
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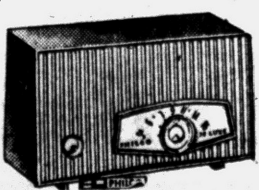


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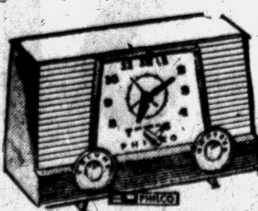
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Floating Porches Swarming Over Oakland Lakes



SMALL AND MIGHTY — This little eight by eight-foot craft only took William Munro a week to build, and he claims it is as safe for his wife

and children as being in the living room. Munro builds and sells these new-type lake conveyances, and has literally been "swamped" with orders.

Many in County Build Their Own

Family Crafts Ideal for Fishing, Picnics or Just Relaxing

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

"Floating porches" are rapidly becoming one of Oakland County's favorite family building projects, according to lake property owners engaged in the activity.

These powered, fancy rafts can accommodate more people, more safely than boats, are inexpensive and fun to design and build yourself.

There are two kinds of these glorified rafts — the commercially made and the "do-it-yourself" types and both are propelled by low-powered outboard motors.

Not built for speed, most of the pontoon crafts floating about on the county's inland lakes, accommodate from two to 20 people. A group may board a pontoon boat carrying tables and chairs, lounges, games and even an outside grill for meal-preparation.

It's a fisherman's delight. If stubborn fish refuse to nibble a hook on one side of the pontoon, the angler can go as far as 16 feet away, on the other side of the float to try his luck.

Most of the commercial and homemade pontoon rafts are approximately eight by 16 feet, have a three-foot-high railing around three-quarters of the surface area and are powered by five-horsepower motors.

Just completed is the "African Queen" designed and built by the William Weicht family which lives at Williams Lake.

Ten sealed 50-gallon oil drums from the base of the floating platform, allowing many people to walk any place without so much as one small tilt from over-weight. "However, we don't try to throw our weight around," said Weicht (pronounced wait).

HAS PIPE RAILING

Around the outside of the deck, a railing made of three-quarter-inch plumbers pipe is painted shining silver, and has bright colored plastic strips waving in the breeze as the boat moves across the lake.

Even at night there is little danger of being hit by a speeding boat. The African Queen has varicolored insect repellent lights powered from a car battery installed all around the top of the gaily fringed canopy. From shore, the floating porch resembles a bright tiny toy.

For more than a month, Allen (Bud) Hawke and his two boys Tom and Terry worked on blue-print plans for their "Silver Queen," so named for Silver Lake back of their home on Dixie highway.

Finally, after three weeks of spare-time, back-breaking work, a unique double-paddle boat was launched, complete with handmade pontoons, railing and powered by a one-cylinder motor from Hawke's tool and die company in Clarkston.

Nineteen-foot long pontoons were welded together from flat pieces of sheet metal. Three-quarters of the eight by 15 foot deck is encircled by a fence and gate for "little-kid" safety and the rest of the area is used for diving-off.

The Silver Queen is different than any other, because it is propelled by swishing paddles mounted at the stern. Hawke said his craft eventually will have a canopy with a fringe on top, and a stationary table with matching chairs.

WIFE BALKS

When William Munro of Waterford got the notion that he wanted a little boat to take his family for rides on the lake, his wife Dorothy "balked" at the idea. She does not know how to swim, and maintained that their three children were too little to take out in a boat.

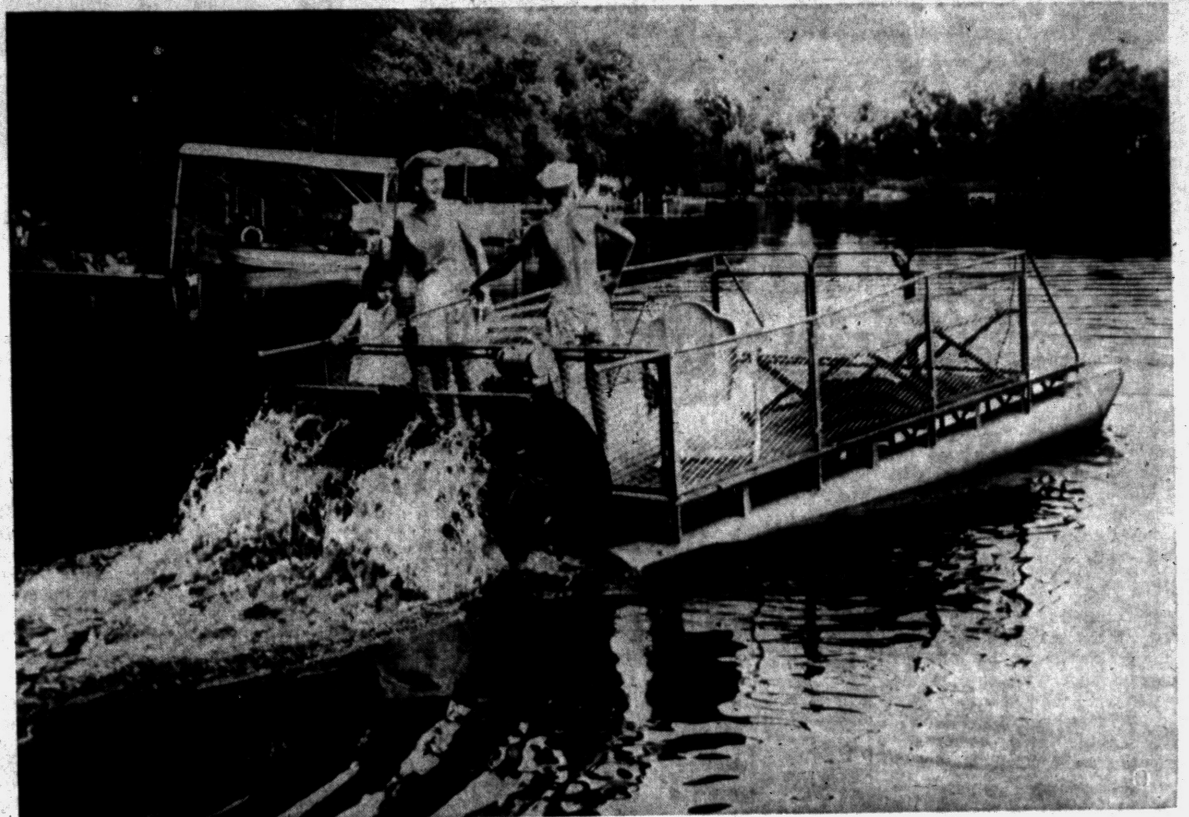
That's when the determined lake-going Bill decided to design and build something to accommodate and satisfy the entire family.

First he made a form to mold eight-foot fiberglass strips, which he then bolted together to form a real professional looking pontoon.

To keep the little boat light, he used plywood for the deck, added aluminum tubular railing and finished with a brightly colored canvas canopy. A quaint touch was added with the installation of a tiny steering wheel, purchased from a boat accessories store, and mounted on the front.

After Munro had the first pontoon boat completed, friends urged him to begin building them to sell, and since a year ago he has been doing just that.

A small eight by eight-foot boat



PADDLE-POWERED PONTOON — The Allen Hawkes have one of the most unique lake crafts in the county. Their "floating porch" is named the "Silver Queen" because it paddles all around

Silver Lake. Young Terry Hawke puts the power to the wheels to take his mother, Marianna, and sister Holly for a ride.

with 12-foot pontoons underneath (for about eight people) sells for approximately \$400, and Munro knows where special-built trailers are available for less than \$250.

RULED SAFE

Water safety experts give their whole-hearted approval of the sudden pontoon-building popularity, and say there is hardly a lake in the county that does not boast at least one of these slow-moving

pleasure-filled crafts afloat, and they add that there are as many as 20 on some of the larger lakes.

Seaweed meal, used experimentally in animal feed, has been found to increase milk and egg production. Sheep produced more lambs and better wool, turkey mortality was reduced and pigs fattened up faster with seaweed in their diet.

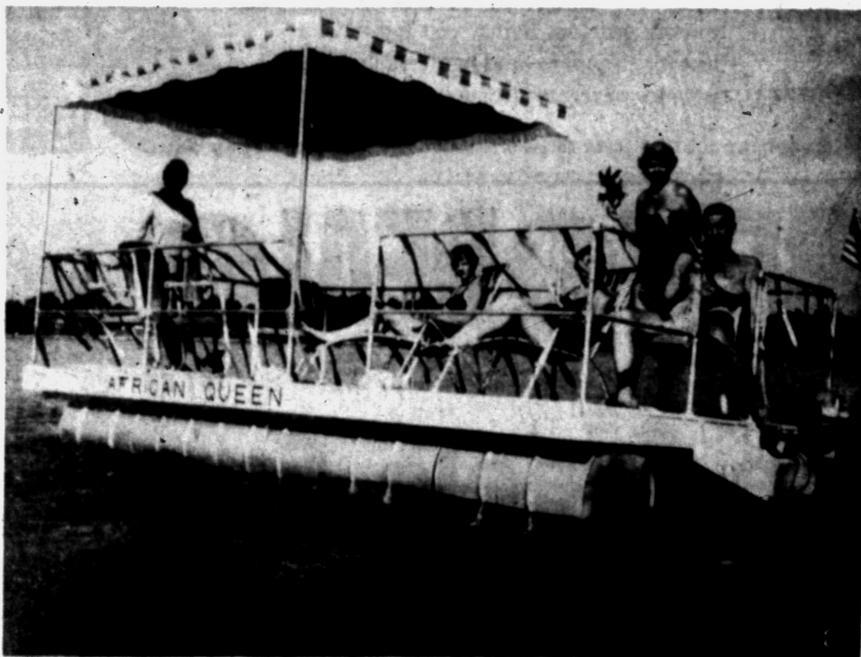
State Auditor General Is Papa Once More

DETROIT — Mrs. Frank S. Szymanski, wife of the state auditor general, gave birth to an eight pound, 14 ounce boy last night at Providence Hospital.

The Szymanskis have four other boys and a girl.

Borroughs Revenue High

DETROIT — Burroughs Corp. said today its "world wide revenue" for the first six months of 1959 was \$167,800,000, an increase of 20 per cent over the same 1958 period. Ray R. Eppert, Burroughs president, said earnings per share were 49 cents, compared with 43 cents in 1958.



LAZY-DAY PLEASURE — William Weicht uses his foot to steer his home-made pontoon raft around Williams Lake as his family and

friends enjoy front-porch comfort in the middle of the lake. He figures it cost him approximately \$300 for his "African Queen."

Hits Shelby Home Lightning-Set Blaze

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A bolt of lightning set fire yesterday to the Walter F. Kopietz home, 46024 Hecker Dr., causing about \$3,000 damage, Shelby Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt reported today.

A neighbor is credited with discovering the fire when he noticed smoke billowing from the tri-level home. The Kopietz family was on vacation.

Chief Schmidt said the lightning bolt apparently struck the television antenna, followed the hot water baseboard heating system to a bedroom where it set a bed afire.

Flames were confined primarily to the one bedroom, the chief said, but smoke damage was done to the entire house and contents.

Name 2 Officials for 3rd Boat Parade

UNION LAKE — Emil Lederer, Thurman Farlow and Jack Frick have been named acting committeemen for the third annual Boat Parade scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 9 at the fishing site here.

The event, sponsored by the Dewey Beach Improvement Assn. is open to all Union Lake residents. Registration forms are available at Embree & Gregg Real Estate Office, 1565 Union Lake Rd.

The theme of this year's Boat Parade hasn't been announced yet. A few of the past themes have been "A Scene From Hawaii," "Good Humor Truck," "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and "The Purple Cow."

Give Land to Society

DETROIT — The Ford Foundation has given 25 acres of property in suburban Dearborn to the Detroit museum of art founders society. The property takes in some \$80,000 a year in income. The society said the money would be used to purchase works of art for the museum.

Seeks OK to Build Plant in Addison

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A Detroit man has approached the Addison Township Zoning Board with plans to build a small plant on a piece of property he owns on Lake George road.

Charles A. Belizzari is asking the Board to approve rezoning of the 40-acre tract from agricultural

to industrial to allow him to proceed with construction.

The Zoning Board has set next Tuesday as the date for a second public hearing on Belizzari's request.

Belizzari told the Board at the first public hearing Tuesday night that he expects to employ about 50 people.

300 FEET BACK

He also said that he plans to construct the building 300 feet back from the road and to landscape the property. He also has an additional 120 acres in the same parcel.

Some 15 people who live in the general area of the proposed plant site voiced their objections to the rezoning at the first hearing, Township Supervisor Frank Webber said today.

They base their complaints primarily on the fact that they want the township to remain residential and agricultural in character, Webber said.

Next Tuesday's hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rowland Hall, Leonard.

Pick Utica School for Scout Exhibit

Officials of the Macomb District of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council have picked Utica Community High School as the place and Feb. 6 and 7 as the date for the 1960 Scout Exposition.

The announcement was made today by A. W. Jepson and L. J. Hypnar, cochairmen of the exposition committee.

Arrangements for the two-day event were made through the cooperation of the administration and Board of Education of the Utica Community schools, the chairmen said.



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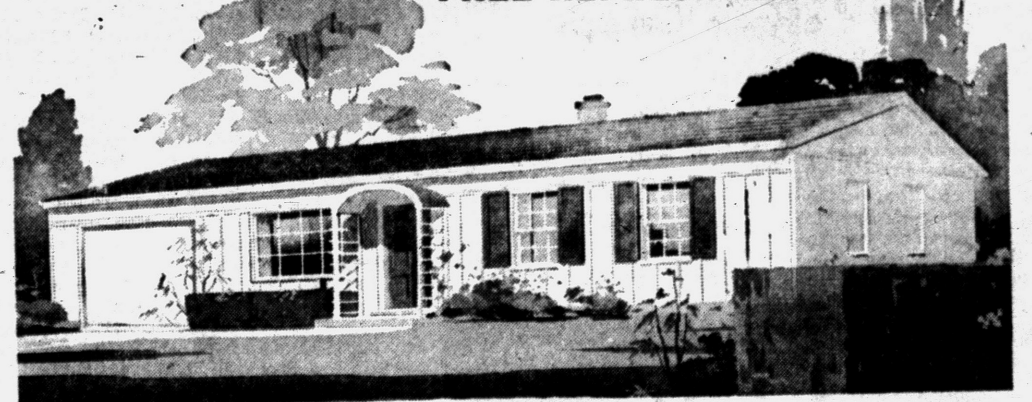
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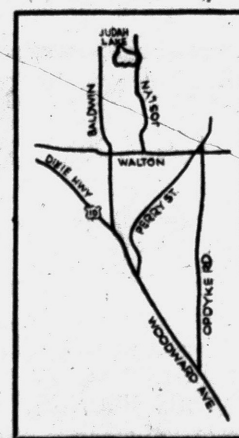
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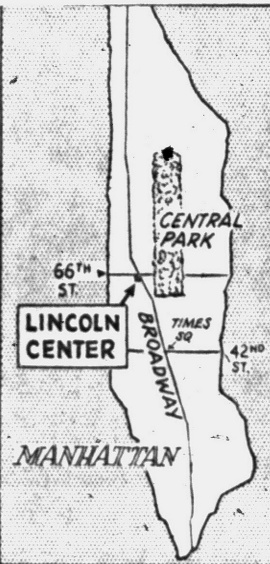
By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"What difference," I asked John D. Rockefeller III, "will New York's Lincoln Center make to the people in Chicago and Salina and Kalamazoo?"

Rockefeller, president of the general committee, and dedicated to this general idea ever since his father hoped to move the Metropolitan Opera to Rockefeller Center, said it amounted, outside New York, to "encouragement of cultural activities in local fields."



ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF THE PHILHARMONIC HALL — This will be the first unit built in the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.



A great deal about money, and a great deal of money, too, in order to finance the 12-acre project that noses into Broadway at 64th and 66th streets. They have collected 47 million dollars, of which all-

most 28 million comes from 16 different foundations. Next year there will be an intensive campaign for public support.

Most expensive single building, as well as largest and most elaborate, will be the Metropolitan Opera House; original estimate of its cost was \$24,500,000; runner-up is Philharmonic Hall, \$8,500,000. But since those figures were computed, costs have risen; the Philharmonic Hall for instance will now run to \$1,350,000 more, and presumably the Opera House in proportion.

Paradoxically, though it isn't easy to raise such staggering sums, it may be easier to raise a lot than a little. It is better, that is, for all the art and music organizations to pool their efforts in a single drive than for each one to try all by itself. It's a sort of Community Chest of the Arts; a community-wide appeal is based on the needs of half a dozen eminently worthy groups that operate for the benefit of the entire locality.

It is European custom, and has been the American, to spread cultural buildings all over the map. The visitor to Paris, for in-

stance, finds much of his pleasure there is due to the dispersion of the historic monuments, museums, opera houses and theaters he wants to enjoy.

They have been dispersed that way here, in fact, but they had found it necessary to move. Some had their quarters sold out from under them, some had quarters inadequate for their purposes, some were crowded by the growing city.

The American music "consumer" may prefer opera for sentimental reasons in the glamorous old house at 39th and Broadway. But for all its splendid traditions, its gold curtain and diamond horseshoe, it has not anywhere near enough backstage room, and can't dig down for more because it is blocked by a subway—put in years after the Met began functioning. Carnegie Hall's owners want to sell and get the financial return that 7th Ave. and 57th St. corner can collect better from offices than from orchestra.

The Center will include, besides the Metropolitan and the Philharmonic, the Juilliard School and dormitory, a repertory theater, a theater for the

dance and opera, and a library-museum as an extension of the New York Public Library. Fordham University will face the Center; a shell for band is planned, and also a high school of performing arts.

There will be room for parking 750 cars underground; all the buildings can be reached by car underground, and on foot underground from the 66th St. and Broadway subway station.

Chief architect is the firm of Harrison and Abramovitz. Wallace K. Harrison is architect of the Opera House, and Max Abramovitz, of the Philharmonic Hall. Among consultants are Alvar Aalto of Finland and the Americans Marcel Breuer and Henry R. Shepley.

Philharmonic Hall, which will seat 2,400, the maximum recommended by acoustical engineers, should be ready in 1961, first of all the buildings; construction has already started. The Metropolitan will seat 3,800.

In a recently issued progress report, Rockefeller noted, "In city after city, arts centers are flourishing, or are being planned and built. Lincoln Center is a part of this national movement; it is our city's and our nation's response to a present need."

The Center's president continued: "Lincoln Center from its conception has been a venture in faith, of faith in the ability of the performing arts to meet a need of the American people, of faith in the ability of the Center to represent the importance of the arts to all of us."

Millions of Japanese Watch Moscow Tape

TOKYO (AP)—Millions of Japanese Wednesday night saw portions of the Moscow debate between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation's television network broadcast a tape of the exchange obtained from America's National Broadcasting Co.

Court Says Must Take Chances in Back Nine

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Federal Judge Ernest Gibson ruled that neither professional nor amateur golfers are responsible for their shots.

He dismissed a \$25,000 suit brought by George Fraser, assistant pro at the Burlington Country club, who said he was struck in the right eye by a practice drive while retrieving some golf balls. Judge Gibson said that "golf is a game in which the greatest of

world professionals will, on occasion, completely flub a shot."

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Housing Ban Still in Effect

Health Chief in Detroit Says Sewers in Area Seriously Overloaded

LANSING (UPI)—A health department ban on new housing in several Detroit suburbs will remain in effect until "legal assurance" is made sewer improvements will be made, Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis said Wednesday.

Heustis said sewers in the Grosse Pointe, Roseville, St. Clair Shores and nearby areas were overloaded.

"It would be dangerous to try to put more sewage into them," he said.

The department's ban was not directly on new home construction but on sewer construction, he said.

Willard Shephard, engineering director for the department, said the situation covered not only the suburbs north of Detroit but many areas southwest of Detroit were under a similar ban.

Shephard said the situation was "really serious" and if nothing were worked out by the communities involved, the department would have to take the matter to court.

Trouble centered on how money was to be raised to pay for an expected \$6-million-dollar improvement.

"The people have got to try to get together," Heustis said, referring to the money raising. "We have no preconceived ideas on how it should be done."

Auto Industry Triples Revenue Since Last Year

By BEN PHLEGA
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry made three times more money in the first half of 1959 than it did in the first half of 1958.

General Motors' completed the rosy earnings picture last night by announcing a six-months profit of \$90 million dollars. That gave the industry a total of almost 975 million against 321½ million last year.

A year ago Detroit was in the doldrums. The recession had reached bottom, economists said, but it was hard to sell the idea to the thousands of unemployed auto workers who were fast ex-

hausting their unemployment benefits.

Contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers dragged through the hot summer. Critics chastised the car stylists.

Today the air is filled with optimism. The 1959 models brought customers to the showrooms and the dealers have sold three cars for every two they sold a year ago.

GM, Ford and Chrysler have announced new small cars for fall production. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard are riding a wave of public acceptance of their compact models.

This is what happened on the

3½ million cars from January through June.

General Motors — \$90 million dollars net for the first six months, equal to \$2.08 per share against 334 million in 1958 or \$1.17 a share. 297 million net for the second quarter (\$1.05 per share) against 149 million (\$2 cents a share). Six month sales of \$6,512,000,000 against \$5,121,000,000.

Ford — \$285,000,000 net for six months or \$5.22 a share against \$16,10,000 in 1958 or 29 cents a share. \$151,100,000 net for the second quarter (\$2.76) against a loss of \$13,700,000 (26 cents). Six month sales of \$2,954,300,000 against \$1,987,300,000.

Chrysler — 58 million dollars net for the six months, or \$6.65 a share, against a loss of 25 million in 1958. \$52,800,000 net for the second quarter (\$4.90) against a loss of \$10,100,000 (\$1.15). Six month sales of \$1,531,000,000 against \$1,075,000,000.

American Motors — \$49,599,962 net for nine months of which \$28,548,000 came in calendar 1959 against \$14,583,416 for nine months of which \$9,634,680 came in calendar 1958. American Motors operates on a fiscal year starting Oct. 1. April-June net of \$16,083,801 (\$2.70 a share) against \$7,253,785 (\$1.30). Sales for six months of 1959 were \$495,043,541 against \$239,912,174 for the same 1958 period.

Studebaker-Packard — \$12,073,281 net for six months or \$1.87 a share compared with a loss of \$13,314,164 in 1958. \$4,318,290 net for the second quarter against a loss of \$7,019,685. Six months sales of \$209,816,771 against \$70,681,152.

Honor Detroiter at South Vietnam

EAST LANSING (AP)—Friends at Michigan State University report a new Boy Scout camp recently was dedicated in South Vietnam in honor of the late George C. Kimball, retired Detroit police chief.

Kimball died while serving with a MSU technical assistance team assigned to South Vietnam.

Fellow Americans and Vietnamese leaders started a memorial fund. Money collected was used to purchase a wooded tract with a stream and waterfall.

The site of the camp, located about 80 miles south of Saigon, has a marker telling of Kimball's contributions to the Boy Scout program of the Far Eastern republic.

Governor Brooks Better Refer to His Directory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. says he'd like to fill the request made by Nebraska Gov. Ralph G. Brooks, but he can't.

Brooks wrote Almond asking him to urge his congressman Frank M. Karsten to try to work out a suitable financing plan for the federal interstate highway system.

Trouble is, Virginia has no congressman Karsten. And Democrat Almond's home district representative is (gulp) a Republican—Richard Poff.

Rep. Karsten is from Missouri, like the Congressional Directory says.

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Moonshining Flourishes More Than Ever in the Kentucky Backwoods

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky moonshiner may not be the sly-footed, big-nosed, unshaven character depicted in cartoons and movies, but he remains very much in existence today.

No exact figures are available, but there is good evidence that the moonshining industry is booming in the backwoods and hill country just as it did 20 years or more ago, and, perhaps is doing even better.

Agents of the Alcoholic & Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service — "revenuers" — arrested twice as

many moonshiners during the last six months of 1938 as they did in the last six months of 1938.

That was partly because the IRS was trying harder, but it also indicated there was just as much moonshining going on as ever, if not more.

During the last six months of '38 agents in Kentucky made 415 arrests. They confiscated 164 stills and seized 50 automobiles.

No other type of violation has remained such a persistent characteristic of the people of the area as illicit whisky distilling.

As printer's ink seems to get into the blood of a journalist, so does the blood of souring mash and the burning twang of a good shot of 'shine' get into the blood of the moonshiner.

Records show that many — perhaps 8 out of 10 — arrested on the charge are repeaters. Some have been arrested five or six times.

To many of these people, especially in the mountain sections, moonshining is a livelihood, a hobby, an art and a way of life all in one. They do not really think of it as a violation of law, even though they know it is.

To them, in a land where the only agriculture is subsistence farming and the only industry is digging coal deep in the dark channels of a mine, moonshining is a must.

Do they know they will be caught? Of course they do. But they're willing to risk the consequences in matching wits with the law to live life as they like it.

One reason moonshining is not dying out is the continuing economic depression of the mountain areas. Many small coal mines have been closed down, and many miners are out of work.

They can either leave their homes and the land they know in favor of a Northern industrial city as many of their young folks do, or they can turn to moonshining for cash as their fathers did before them.

Eastern Kentucky mountaineers are friendly and hospitable souls except to those prying into what is considered none of their business.

Germany Gets Rainfall After Month of Drought

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — It rained in Germany Wednesday after almost one month of hot, sunny weather.

The drought — one of the worst in decades — caused crop damages estimated in the millions of dollars.

But it rained all Tuesday night and weathermen predicted more rain.

Boil Food in Pouches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frozen foods are being packed in plastic pouches that you can boil in water. The advantage is that you can serve a wide range of dishes without dirtying a pot.

A Lot of Railroad

CHICAGO — Statisticians estimate there is one mile of railroad for approximately every 4,500 persons in the world.

Not so long ago there were many parts of Kentucky where the automobile had never been seen. Revenuers were strangers, and when they came snooping around, they ran a good chance of being shot at.

There are still a few such localities, but for the most part the constant push by the officers against illicit distilling has brought a better understanding, or maybe it's fear, to the moonshiners.

Agents now are seldom fired upon, because the moonshiners know the added penalties of having a gun around the still. In addition, many of them have become acquainted with the agents and respect them.

Sometimes, they have even become friends, each knowing all about the other, and playing a good-natured game of "catch me if you can."

If the moonshiner loses, he'll shake hands with his captor, congratulate him and go along to court without protest.

One agent who for many years worked along the Big Sandy River — the stream that forms the border of Kentucky and West Virginia and was the boundary line in the Hatfield - McCoy feuds of half a century ago — tells this story:

One morning he and two other officers lay in wait and watched as a father and his two teenage sons came along, fired up their improvised furnace and put the

still in operation. The agents came out of their hiding place and arrested all three.

The job done, the party wound its way back down a narrow mountain path to the family cabin where the mother and daughters had a hot dinner ready for all hands — including the agents.

Knowing that refusing a mountaineer's hospitality is a deep insult, the agents sat down to a hearty meal of boiled potatoes, hominy grits and corn bread — with a small glass of "white lightning" for an appetizer.

The revenuers are inclined to be a little less tolerant in sections where there are more opportunities to make a legal living. One

agent in south central Kentucky reports that in his 15-county area there are not more than 10 per cent of the number of stills there were a decade ago.

This is because new industry has come to the region, the farming is good, and the IRS agents have kept up a constant drive against moonshining.

Most important of all, the agent says, is the attitude of the federal judge in the area, because "without convictions, we cannot combat the moonshine situation." During 1938, of all those arrested for moonshining in the United States, 27 per cent were not convicted.

Some of those who are arrested

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List Steps to Aid Child After Suffocation

Doctors See Plastic Bags Here to Stay

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association, alarmed over the increasing number of deaths due to plastic bags, today listed three steps for saving a child from them.

At least 80 deaths, mostly those of infants, have been counted by United Press International as attributable to plastic bag suffocation since Jan. 1.

The AMA, in its current Journal, saw no decline in the use of plastic bags or wrappings.

"Despite the sudden awareness of the potential danger to infants and children," the AMA

said, "the convenience and utility which plastic offers as a covering material suggests that it will continue to be used."

The AMA committee on toxicology said certain necessary steps should be taken for any child ensnared by thin plastic material. They were:

1. If a child's breathing has stopped, the immediate need is to restore breathing. If possible, call a neighbor or send for help. Ask that a fire department inhalator squad be summoned and

that the nearest hospital be alerted.

2. Try to resuscitate the child using the mouth-to-mouth technique recommended as the most effective method by the American Red Cross:

—Place the child on its back and extend the neck back. Put a towel or pillow under the shoulders so the head drops back.

—Lift and hold the lower jaw up to assure an open airway.

—Place the other hand on the stomach to prevent its overinflation.

—Place your mouth over the

child's mouth and nose and blow in. After each breath, turn your head to the side, take another breath, and blow in again. Repeat 12 to 20 times a minute.

3. If the child is suffering labored breathing, is stunned, or has difficulty in movement, rush him to the nearest hospital.

The AMA said it was imperative for parents also to take precautions and not to allow their children to play with plastic in any form. After plastic bags and wrappers have served their purpose the AMA said, they should be destroyed.

Never use plastic film for slip covers for pillows and mattresses or as blanket protectors, the AMA added since many of the infant deaths due to plastic occurred with such use.

Atomic Shelter Funds in Senate Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted tentatively Wednesday to include funds for an underground atomic shelter at Denton, Tex., in a huge catch all money bill it is drafting.

Committee members who attended the committee's closed door session said the group has agreed to include "the full amount" requested by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the project's chief sponsor, for its construction.

Johnson at public hearings had requested \$2,700,000 for the project, which he said could serve as an emergency relocation center for the President and Cabinet in

event of an atomic attack on this country.

The proposed two story underground shelter is planned as a prototype for other underground regional centers.

Midgets Compete in 250-Mile Race

The longest midget automobile race ever held will be run Aug. 23, at the huge paved oval at Trenton N.J. Speedway, according to announcement by promoter Sam Nunn of Jersey.

Set for 250 miles, this race, Nunn says, will offer a \$12,000 guaranteed purse, midget racing's richest cash awards.

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Ike Likes Split Party Elections in 50th State

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he is gratified by Hawaii's election of a split party representation in Congress.

While Eisenhower said he is happy that Hawaii elected a Republican governor and at least one senator, he thinks the results have world significance beyond a mere party designation of those chosen.

Eisenhower said he wanted to express grate satisfaction that among the people elected were Hawaiians of Chinese, Japanese and native Hawaiian extraction. The President said the election

was a very fine example of democracy in operation.

He said it is an example for all the world to see and he is gratified by the results.

South Haven Firm Gets Municipal Dock Contract

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — Getman Brothers of South Haven has been awarded a \$227,500 contract to build Grand Haven's new municipal dock.

Construction of the dock will be the first phase of a \$5 million expansion of the municipal light plant.

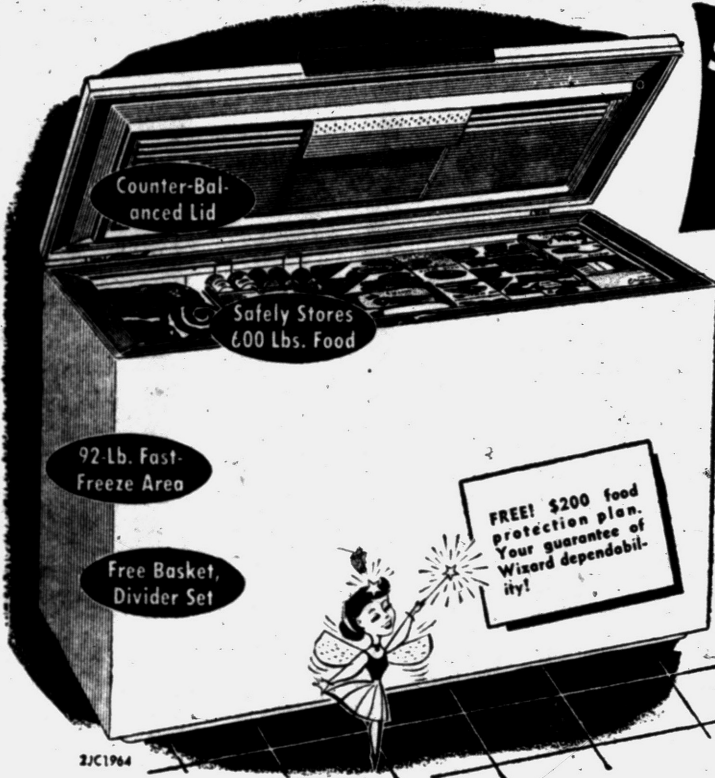
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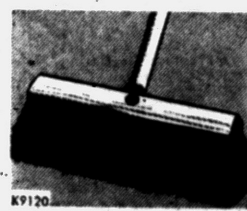


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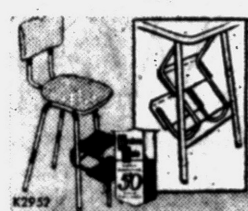
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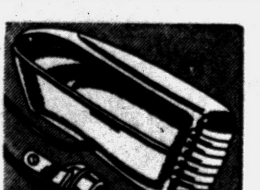


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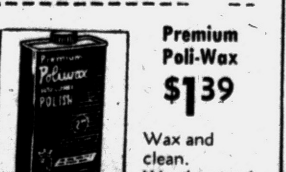
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The Knees Have It

House of Dior Shortens Skirts

By PAT HERMAN

PARIS (UPI)—Women with knobby knees could groan in unison today: The kneecap is coming back into fashion again for the first time since the roaring twenties.

For shorter skirts are what Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent has decreed for fall in the House of Dior fashion showing this morning.

A lot of men dislike bony kneecaps but that may not help much. Dior's word has been fashion law for nearly a dozen years and the latest dictate could be as expensive as the late Christian Dior's "New Look" of 1947.

For those who think there is no area of the female form less appealing than the knee, there is the fact that virtually every other Paris designer has been plugging long skirts—around midcalf.

But by noon today the short hemline will be official to many women of the world who believe what the 23-year-old successor to Christian Dior tells them.

Such solid citizens as Jacques Heim, president of the governing body of high fashion (the Chambre Syndicate de la Couture Parisienne), and the ageless Mademoiselle "Coco" Chanel showed skirts at a respectable length—between

the top and middle portion of the calf.

Except for Chanel, who always goes her own sweet casual way, the others pushed hard for a broad-shouldered, long torso line. To sideline observers this seemed to be a drastic enough departure from last season's pretty girl "back-to-nature" silhouette.

But they did not reckon on the multi-million dollar establishment on the elegant Avenue Montaigne, just off the Champs Elysee, where fashion history has been made since 1947.

The new look of 1947 has been talked about ever since because its success pulled French fashion out of a postwar slump. France is in better economic shape than ever but dressmaking is one of her most important industries.

The House of Dior knows that to sell dress you have to be different even if being different means showing off parts of the female shape that might better be left to the imagination.

In addition to hiking up skirts today, Dior also will narrow shoulders and work skirts in a way to dramatize the new look, the designer told me yesterday.

There were two things in the Dior collection for women to be thankful for: Waists and busts were unaltered.

Head of GOP Women to Speak

Mrs. Gibson to Address Republicans at Picnic



MRS. PETER GIBSON

VFW Members Receive Honors

Several charter members of VFW 1008 Auxiliary received 15-year continuing membership bars when the group met Monday in the VFW Post rooms.

Recipients were Mrs. Leslie Dean, Mrs. Allen Hersee, Mrs. Sam Fadanins, Mrs. Archie Tryon, Mrs. Loren Beach, Mrs. Paul Boelter, Mrs. Alfreda Huthison, Mrs. James Gaves, Mrs. Hazel Rice, and Mrs. Jean Luxon.

A picnic will be held today at the home of Mrs. Martie Pike on Silver Hill road for members and friends.

A social meeting will be observed on Aug. 10.

President of the National Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. Peter Gibson of Monroe will be speaker at the 27th annual picnic to be held by Women's Federation of Oakland County.

The picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 3 at Avon Park, Rochester. The Oakland County Republican Lincoln Club will assist.

MRS. GIBSON VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. Gibson has been a volunteer worker for the Republican Party for more than 20 years and began her career in 1936 by collecting ballots. She has been president of her local Women's Republican Club and of Republican Women's Federation of Michigan for the past four years.

She has also worked in various posts with Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls, Presbyterian Church, Daughters of American Revolution and Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Bert Norton and Mrs. Francis Covert of Rochester will be the hostesses at the picnic.

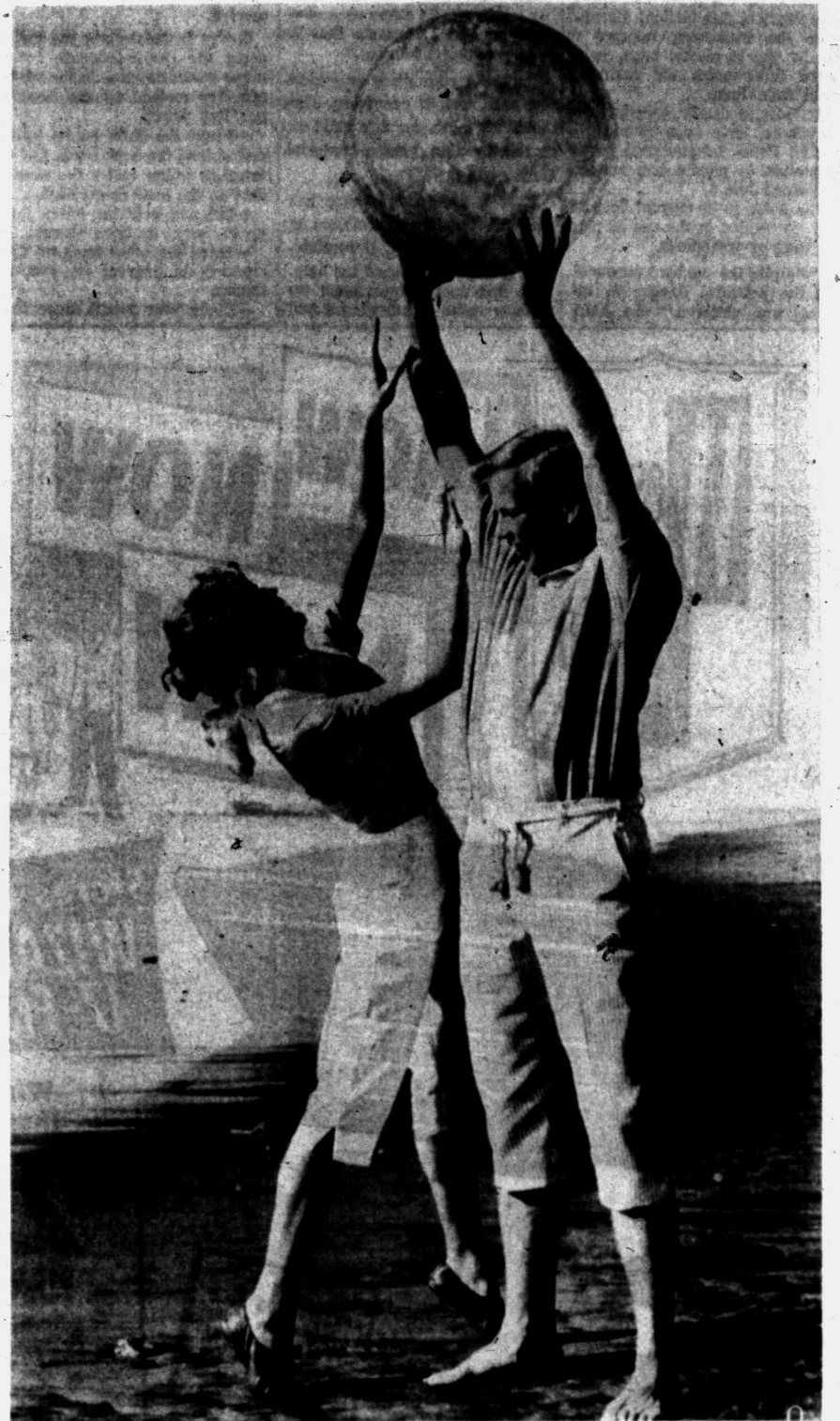
Mrs. Harry Henderson, president of the federation has as cochairmen, Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. Ralph Cook who have charge of the speaker's table, and Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson, vice county chairman. Club presidents assisting are: Royal Oak Republican Club, Mrs. Leslie Consterdine; Huron Valley Republican Club, Highland, Mrs. H. A. Simmons; Pontiac Republican Club, Mrs. Duncan McVean; Suburban Women's Republican Club of Birmingham, Mrs. A. B. Sheldon; Waterford Republican Club, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Southern Oakland County Republican Women's League, Mrs. Joseph Green.

DONDERO TO OFFICIATE

The Honorable George Dondero will be master of ceremonies and Lincoln Republican Club will be represented by president, Gordon Haupt. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Charles Crawford and the pledge to the flag by Mrs. Sadie Williams.

Others assisting are Mrs. Meta McIlroy, music and Mrs. Byron Cole, dessert.

Everyone is invited. Bring your own dishes and silver. Meat, rolls, dessert and coffee are furnished.



Fun and games on the beach — and what is the ideal thing to wear but these cotton duck pants — slim and tapered of course, by Levi (that's right the same outfit that makes the Levis we all love so much).

Women's Section



ROBERT JOOHARIGIAN

Pontiac Man Gets Will-O-Way Scholarship

First recipient of The Alexandra Grange Scholarship to be awarded each term at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater, is Robert Jooharigian of West Dakota drive.

A part-time student majoring in philosophy at Wayne State University, he has studied extensively in the oral interpretation field and has appeared on the University's radio and TV stations. He is now working part-time as a newspaper orderly at General Motors.

The Grange Scholarship, to be offered indefinitely each term at the theater will be awarded to an individual of unusual talent, especially in Shakespearean Drama.

The scholarship is given by Mrs. William Hepburn Jr. (Alexandra Grange) of Villanova, Pa. A former Detroit resident she was active in at the theater and appeared in plays at Will-O-Way Playhouse.

For Safe Delivery

Here's some advice for those of you who correspond with American young people living abroad as exchange students. Remember to send mail in care of the family with whom the student resides to insure prompt and proper delivery.



JACQUELINE R. DUKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Duke of Pleasant drive, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Rosalie, to James Marshall Swain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Swain of Oakbeach drive, Drayton Plains. No wedding date has been set.

Honor Carol Lee Venner at Bridal Shower Here

A miscellaneous shower honoring Carol Lee Venner was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Reinert on Second street. Cohostess for the affair was Mrs. William Cox.

Miss Venner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Venner of East Mansfield avenue, will become the bride of Charles A. Bradshaw Jr. Sept. 12 at the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradshaw of Second avenue.

Norma Klukos will attend Carol as maid of honor and Phebe Henderson, Alyceme Stephens, and Mrs. George Hurley of Flint will serve as bridesmaids. Jean Bradshaw will be junior bridesmaid.

Guests attending the shower were Mrs. Venner, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Eugene Perkio, Joyce Perkio, Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Robert Bashaw, Mrs. R. A. Boatright, Mrs. Galbraith Pritchard, Mrs. Edward Pritchard, Mrs. Theron Taylor, Mrs. Patricia Drake, Mrs. Bud Newingham and Mrs. Robert Edward.

Mrs. Foster Creach, Mrs. William Roberts, Miss Hender-

Mrs. Adams Feted by Proxy

Mrs. Gerald W. Adams was given a pink and blue shower by proxy Friday evening at the Andersonville road home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank W. Adams. Mrs. Gerald Adams is living in Florida where her husband is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Marie Wegman was hostess at the affair.

Attending were Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, Mrs. Julie McCrum, Mrs. Kenneth McCrum, Mrs. Richard Silvis, Mrs. Rita Silvis, Mrs. Albert Orr Jr., and Mrs. Leon Batsman.

Others were Gerald Vallad, Mrs. Stanley McCrum, Mrs. Ben Bronson, Mrs. David Lagoo, and Mrs. Frank Adams who received the gifts in behalf of her daughter-in-law.



FAY WEATHERBEE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weatherbee of Melrose avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Terry Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Auburn Heights. An August wedding is planned.

Final Summer Concert Sunday

Cranbrook to Feature Pianist

Well known Detroit pianist, Mischa Kottler will be the featured artist at the final concert in the Cranbrook Gardens Summer Festival series. The concert will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the court at Cranbrook House.

Mr. Kottler will be joined by Paul Olefsky, musical director of the Festival and virtuoso cellist, in Brahms Sonata for Cello and Piano in F Major.

First chair cellist with the Detroit Symphony, Gordon Staples, will perform the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata, Opus 47 with Mr. Kottler.

The trio will conclude the concert with the Mendelssohn Trio No. 1 in D minor, celebrated for its form and demands on the soloists.

Mischa Kottler is known in this area for his weekly recital broadcasts for radio station WWJ, for which he is musical director, and for his teaching and concert appearances.

Trained at St. Petersburg conservatory, he studied under Emil Sauer in Paris and Vienna. He appeared in concerts in Europe before coming to America in the 1920s.

As accompanist for Leopold Auer's virtuoso violin class, he became acquainted with many greats of the music world including Jascha Heifetz.

Joining WWJ in its pioneering days, he has guided its musical programming as well as giving frequent broadcast performances. Through his teaching abilities, he has produced two winners of the Naumberg piano competition. Arrangements for the summer concert are under the direction of Ronald Kasperzak of Birmingham. On his committee

are Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mary Sue Ekelund, Weston Meyer, Jan Ceil, Mrs. Kasperzak and James Schnelder.

Tickets for the concert are available at Grinnells and at the garden gate on Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, and at concert time.



MISCHA KOTTLER

Pay Charges for Burned Furniture

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening while visiting friends, the tip of my lighted cigarette dropped on an expensive new chair cover and before I discovered it it had burned quite a large hole in the upholstery. My friend was plainly upset over this and I felt just terrible about it. I would like to know what I can do to make amends. Would it be proper to offer payment to have the chair repaired?"

Answer: If the upholstery can be repaired and you can afford the cost, you most certainly should offer to have the chair repaired.

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening while my husband and I were visiting friends of ours, another couple, who were friends of our hosts but unknown to us, came in. We found that we had a great deal in common with this other couple and liked them very much, and they seemed to like us too. Would it be proper to invite them to our house some evening without inviting our hosts through whom we met them?"

Answer: There is no impropriety in inviting them alone; although it would be more courteous to include your hosts for the first time particularly if you have not had them recently. Later on if you become friends, it will not be necessary to invite your hosts every time you ask the other couple.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When we moved into our new house, we were given a "Guest Book." I would like to know how many times the same guests should be asked to sign the guest book? Is it just the first visit or every time they stay with us?"

Answer: This depends upon your own choice. If you want to keep a record of all visits paid you, then guests should sign every time; if you merely want to keep a record of the many persons who have stayed with you, they sign once.

Personal News of Interest

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haweli and their four children who now live in Honolulu where Mr. Haweli is an administrator with the Federal Aviation Agency are here visiting until Aug. 4.

While here they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Freda Myre of Lake Orion and Mrs. Rose Dolsen of Walton boulevard and his brother Edward Hawli.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel A. Groenberg of Moore street announce the birth of a daughter, Heather, born July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oakley of West Walton boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Engel Groenberg of Ward road.

Donald J. Bennett of Illinois avenue has returned from a month's vacation on the West Coast. Points of interest on his tour through 16 states included Glacier National Park, the Galena Mines of Idaho, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Fannie Webber and children Kerry and Craig of Tilden street spent 10 days in New Buffalo with her brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Weber and their granddaughter Jacqueline Smith also spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weber.

Mary Kent arrived home Tuesday evening to spend several days with her parents, the Ralph Kents of West Rutgers street. Miss Kent is attending Marion College, Marion, Ind., where she is studying to become a high school history teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kimball (nee Evelyn Bochnig) of Daytona Beach, Fla., announce the birth of a son, David Ralph, July 18.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Bochnig of Sylvan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kimball of Daytona Beach are the paternal grandparents.

Nada L. Hunter is attending summer school at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Traxler (nee Deloris Rabadeau) of South Hospital road announce the birth of a son, Richard John, born July 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Traxler of Elizabeth Lake road, and Mrs. Eileen Acord of River View.

Mrs. Carl Clifford of North Telegraph road left Wednesday morning for National Music Camp at Interlochen to attend the summer meeting of the Michigan Music Teachers Assn., for three days.

This is All-State Piano Week at Interlochen, and Mrs. Clifford, along with several other piano teachers, were to observe concerto auditions.

Skin Requires Extra Care in Summer

The hot and often humid weather of summer frequently brings on skin problems. Women who have sensitive skins find themselves prone to rashes and other irritations.

There are several ways to keep yourself comfortable through such weather. First, remember that lightweight, loosely fitted clothing is far more comfortable and therefore better for your skin. It's also time to put away your closed pumps and get out open, airy sandals.

If you've a special summer sport, say, golfing, take a medicated powder with you to the links. It should go into your golf shoes before you start playing. It's absorbent, refreshing and contains the makers' say, two antiseptics to destroy harmful bacteria. It's also handy to make a girldie slip on easily during hot and sticky weather. And by the same token, this powder can be used daily after shower or bath to give your skin a cool, slick feeling.

Relief for Aches

After a day of cleaning house, rest your aching muscles on a soothing cushion. Experts have found that resting arms on a cushion will relax nerve and muscle tensions. It also is a comfort to those with arthritis and rheumatism.



SHARON KAYE LIVINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Livingston of Woodbine drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Richard E. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee of Birmingham.

Abby Says: No Good Telling Her

Gabby Visitor Better Get Wise to Self

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A relative, acquired through marriage, visits me regularly and for several hours at a time. She talks continuously. She says she has no one to talk to at home so when she goes visiting she has a lot to say. The funny part of it is, she can't stand being around anyone who talks too much. She complains that no one comes to visit her. Can you blame them? She keeps visiting others until she wears out her welcome. She isn't stupid either. She is well-informed and up on all the news. I wish I could put her wise to the fact that she would be so much more acceptable if only she wouldn't talk so much. Can it be done?

Y. DEAR Y.: You could tell her—but I doubt if it would help. A closed mind usually goes with an open mouth. She wants an audience not tips on how to win friends and influence people.

DEAR ABBY: I knew a sweet little auburn-haired girl 33 years ago, but she married someone else and so did I. I lost my wife six years ago. I read in the obituaries recently that this woman had lost her husband. I wrote her a letter and asked if she would like to see me again. We met. She gave me three beautiful kisses and said she thought I could replace her husband.

Now for my problem. I saw a doctor eight years ago because I lost all desire for romance. I was only 64 then. The doctor said he was only 62 and he'd lost his, too, and nothing could be done about it. Would it be fair to marry this lady without telling her about it? She is young yet. Only 64.

PONDERING DEAR PONDERING: May I borrow a phrase from a very good book? "Do unto others..."

DEAR ABBY: I know you are going to think I am terrible but I need help so I will have to tell you the truth. I am a 16-year-old girl who is

considered very popular. I have gone steady several times but not for very long because I lose interest in the boy as soon as I know I've got him.

I get to know boys very fast. I mean on the first date I make out like mad with them. I don't let them go too far, Abby. I give you my word. My girlfriends have told me that my reputation is getting very bad. My own brother told me this, also.

How can I refuse to make out with boys that I have already made out with? I don't want to lose my popularity. Please don't throw this letter away thinking it is too silly to answer.

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: It is always the girl who sets the pace on a date. It's up to you to make it clear that you have "reformed." When a boy makes advances, restate the fact. And keep restating it. If you lose your popularity because you refuse to make out—you are popular with the wrong boys.

DEAR ABBY: Our mother is 72 and has been a widow for 8 years. Every year we have the same trouble with her. She likes to have a big party to celebrate her wedding anniversary. How can we tell her that after a husband passes away, his widow should not celebrate her wedding anniversary? Or are we wrong in trying to discourage such an event? She expects gifts, too.

THE CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: You are not wrong. Perhaps she wants a "celebration" to ward off the "blues" on this particular date. Compromise by having a "family dinner." But tell her that anniversary gifts are discontinued after one of the parties is deceased.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the milkman's wife who was jealous because her husband had the key to a lady's apartment so he could put her milk in her refrigerator:

I was a milkman for 26 years with a big company and there

wasn't a driver there who didn't have at least one key. I knew one who had 16 keys! We delivered from 2 a.m. till 7 a.m. and here are a few things we did in the line of duty:

Heat baby's bottle. Carry out the wash. Put up the clothes line. Empty the trash. I even had to hook up a lady's dress in back once because she couldn't reach it and her husband was out of town.

So, don't let a little thing like having the key to another apartment worry you.

EX-MILKMAN

Add Darkened Toned Clothes in Midsummer

Midsummer is the logical time to add some darkened tones to your wardrobe. They suggest that fall is on the way but since they're done in cotton, they're cool and therefore comfortable.

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Cotton separates in deep colors and sophisticated prints are the easiest way to give your wardrobe a lift over those humid days until fall arrives. Neatly tailored shirts with convertible collars are teamed with slim or slightly full skirts. These are done in muted patchwork prints, provincial prints

and medallion prints, all with dark backgrounds.

American girls have gotten along just fine with blouses ever since the days of the celebrated Gibson Girl. This summer, they'll find them still another solution to the midsummer clothes problem. And as in Gibson Girl days, the bigger the sleeve, the better. Capelet sleeves, double-layered lantern sleeves or deeply puffed sleeves are seen in the new blouses.

Inexpensive Facial

When you want a quick facial pickup, splash your face with cold water. This is an inexpensive way to bring out the glow in your cheeks. And cold water also can make tired eyes perk up.

Share Cosmetic and You're Apt to Share Germs

Using a comb or cosmetics, belonging to someone else is the equivalent of borrowing a toothbrush. It's the surest way to pick up dandruff or skin trouble.

To avoid the problem entirely, always carry small sizes of your regular cosmetics in your handbag. Equip yourself with both comb and pocket-sized brush.

Carry a clean powder puff. And in the final analysis, it's far better to go with a shiny nose until you reach home than it is to use another person's powder puff.



The latest thing in sportswear is this creation by Phil Rose. Slim-Capri pants are topped with a tuck-in shirt with the "cropped top" look. Both are trimmed to coordinate, as in the whimsical sun hat.

Light Deceives

Artificial light plays tricks with one's face. Electricity drains color from the face. Also, there is a tendency to pick up shadows from Edison's pride and joy. So choose a foundation and powder which add color to your face.

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